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# WESTVIEW

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Volume I, No. 5

Thursday, October 12, 1978

## My View

By Doug Underwood  
The Westview Editor

What is Bellevue?

I was discussing this question with someone the other day, and it reminded me of something I once heard about the definition of a Yankee.

To people in the South, a Yankee is anyone who lives in the North. To people in the North, it is anyone who lives in New England. To people in New England, a Yankee is anyone who lives in Vermont; and to people in Vermont, it is anyone who eats pie for breakfast.

It is all in your point of view, and I guess defining Bellevue is just about the same thing.

To old-time residents of this area, Bellevue is the area around Old Harding Road and the railroad, where the Bellevue train station once stood. To folks who have moved into Bellevue in the past five years or so, it is the area from Nine-Mile Hill to Exit 196 on Interstate 40. To folks who have been here 15 to 20 years (like myself) it goes from beyond Nine-Mile Hill to the East all the way to the County Line on the West and South.

To the people at the Metro Planning Commission, who published a 128-page book called the *Bellevue Design Study*, it starts at the 70-N and I-40 interchange near Bresslyn Road, and goes beyond Old Charlotte on the North to the county line past Linton on Highway 100 on the South.

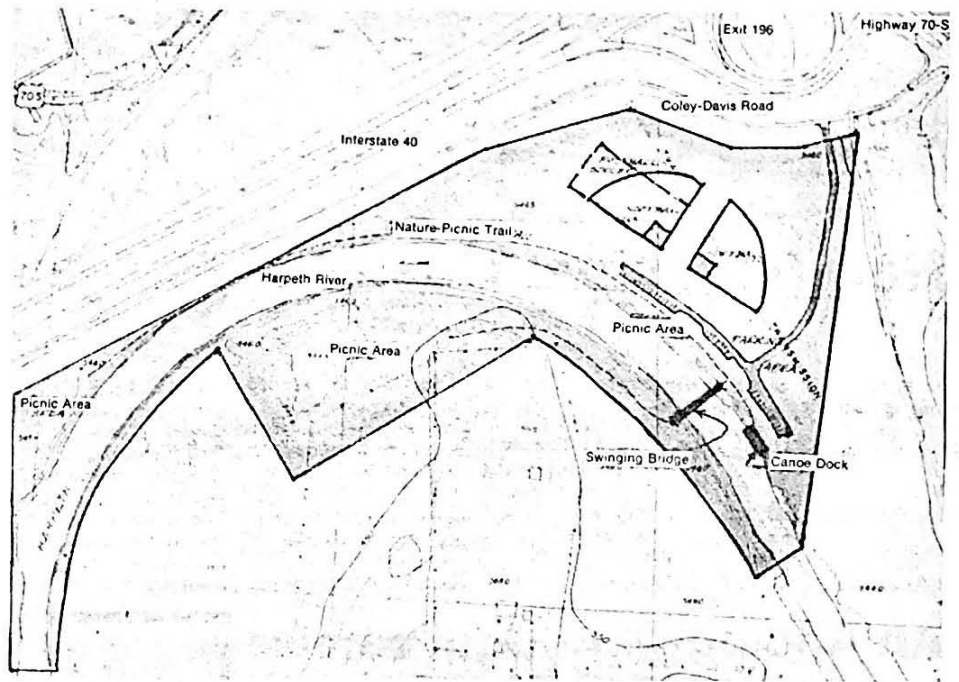
To the person with whom I was discussing this to begin with, it is the area served by the Bellevue High School.

For myself, I think I'll go to the scriptures and say, "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."

In other words, if in your heart you feel like you are a part of Bellevue, you are.

At least that's my view. What's yours?

## Metro Money for Bellevue Park



The Metro Department of Parks and Recreation has earmarked \$25,000 for the development of a park near the 196 exit off I-40 onto 70-S.

This property, which Metro leases from the state, has been set aside for park purposes for several years, and the

Bellevue Civitan Club has been setting aside funds from its fund-raising projects for several years to aid in the development.

Lally Richter of the planning division of Parks and Recreation told *Westview* that the \$25,000 is subject first to approval by an environmental report, and then to appropriation of funds by HUD in Washington. The environmental report usually takes about 90 days, Richter said.

"This money would be used to open access roads," Richter said. "There is currently no more money available in the budget for development of the park."

It has long been a project of the Bellevue Civitans to develop a Little League park on the property, and the Bellevue Women's Club

has pledged some financial support. The first money from these projects would go toward the construction of backstops behind the two planned diamonds.

The property in question extends around the bend of the Harpeth River to the southwest of Exit 196, with some land on each side of the river.

Future plans call for a swinging footbridge across the river. No structures can be built on the northwest portion of the land because it lies below the flood plain and under TVA power lines. However, if in future years funds are available for the footbridge, picnic shelters might be built on the knoll overlooking the bend of the river.

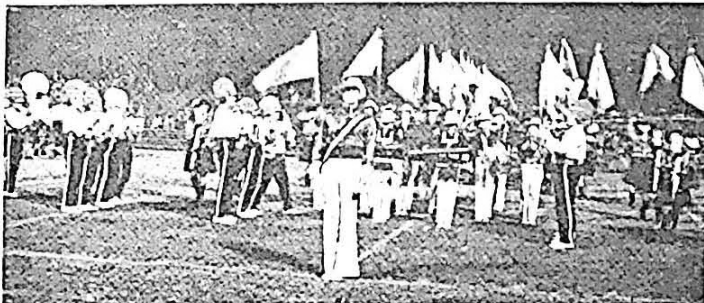
Besides the ball diamonds, parking areas and picnic areas, future plans call for the

construction of a canoe launching site. The Tennessee Department of Conservation told *Westview* it plans to seek federal funds from the Department of Interior for the construction of these ramps.

### Second Park

Metro also has another piece of property in the Bellevue area designed for park use, although it

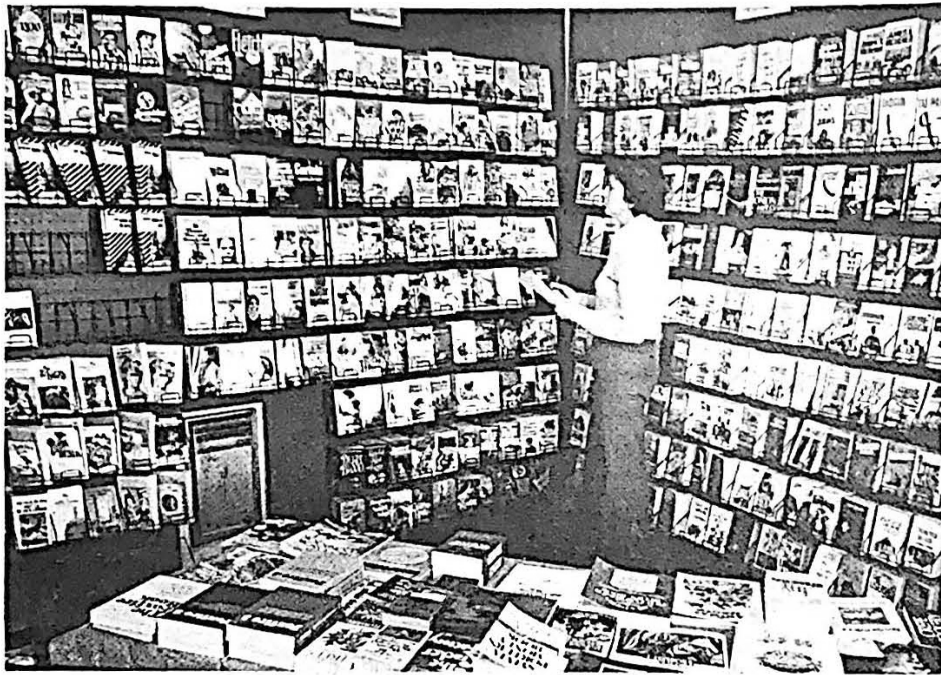
(Cont. on Page 2)



The Bellevue High School Band in competition at the Columbia Band Festival placed second in color guard, edged by only one point by McGavock. Drum Major David Baker placed second and the band placed fifth in overall competition. Nineteen bands competed in the festival.

### Inside This Week

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## New Bookstore Opens in Bellevue

Bellevue is showing its maturity as a community. Last week the Between the Covers bookstore opened in the

little house on Old Harding Road at Highway 70-S across from the Third National Bank.

The new store carries a

full line of paperbacks, a selection of hardback books, and can order what they do not have in stock. *The Westview* did not find a section of "dirty books" though with today's best sellers, who can tell the difference.

There are two rooms

filled with a good selection of record albums, a selection of 8-tracks tapes, and a well rounded selection of greeting cards for every

occasion. The new shop also has a selection of gift items; not a wide selection at this time but

plans are to broaden it.

June Lockett is clerking at Between the Covers, and she told *The Westview* the number of customers and browsers is increasing daily. *The Westview* predicts the little store will become a Bellevue institution.

## An Apology—And A Promise

*The Westview* this week received a wonderful letter from a reader, Mrs. Don Robertson of Collins Road. Modesty does not prevent us from quoting part of it.

"I have heard nothing but rave reviews (about *The Westview*) . . . everyone I have talked to

says they have read it from cover to cover and in this day and time, when people are so rushed, that tells me you are saying what everyone else has been thinking for a long time."

Moneda (Mrs. Robertson) also put a task to

*The Westview*. Her home is near the DeMoss property which was sold in parcels at auction two weeks ago, and she asked who bought it and to what use it will be put.

"I am asking this information at the suggestion of my mother . . . she said ask that man at *The Westview*, he knows everything that is going on in Bellevue."

## Bellevue Park

(Cont. from Page 1)

is only ten acres. This property, at Goodpasture Terrace and Harpeth Knoll Road is leased by the Park Commission from the Metro School Board.

Richter said the size of this property prohibits its being used for much except playground area. He said the Park Commission is negotiating with the School Board for the purchase of more land in Bellevue for

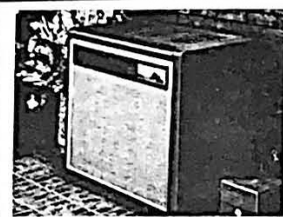
park development, but the negotiations are far from final.

The Park Commission operates a year-round program at Bellevue, Richter said, and has built three tennis courts. He said they would like to expand the operation at Bellevue High School if more land could be acquired in the area of the triangle of 70-S and Old Harding, possibly for some indoor facilities.

Mrs. Robertson, we must apologize, because by press time we have been able to assemble only a portion of the names of purchasers. But we promise that by the next issue we will be able to publish the complete list for you and other interested Bellevue residents.

*The Westview* would like to thank you for your confidence and your kind words.

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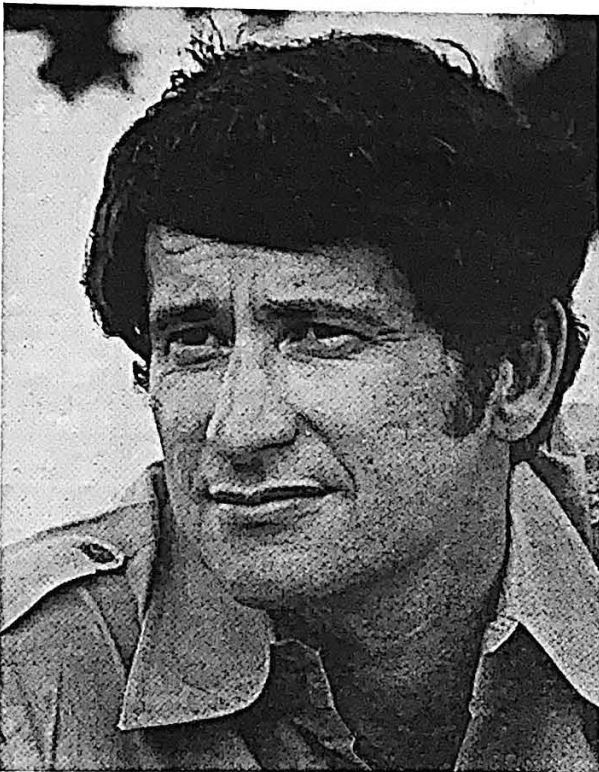
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**EXPERIENCE** - Newspaper editor; PR director, U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce (now U.S. Jaycees); PRSA-accredited public relations consultant; aide to U.S. Senator Brock; Consultant, National Republican Senatorial Committee; President, publicly-owned corporation and oilwell drilling contractor.

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Good Guys and Good Gals for Goodwin, John Crawford, Treasurer. A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Commission, and is available for purchase from the Federal Election Commission, Washington, D.C.

Council Report from the 35th District

# Ruben's Report

As all of you know by now, at our last council meeting held on Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1978, we had several key issues that were voted on. Probably the one that had the most controversy and was certainly a very delicate issue, was the resolution appropriating close to \$760,000.00 for family planning services. This grant was through the Health Department,

subcontracted with General Hospital, Meharry Hospital, Plan Parenthood Assoc., of Nashville, and United Neighborhood Health Services. An amendment was offered to this resolution deleting Plan Parenthood Assoc. of Nashville from receiving any of these local funds. This amendment was adopted and the resolution was passed 24 to 13. The

effect of amending Plan Parenthood out of this grant does not eliminate any funding to this organization.

As it was pointed out by the Medical Health Director their funds would be appropriated from the State and Federal government. The unusual feature about this particular resolution was the fact that if the Council had turned down this grant, under both State and Federal law local governments would still have to provide family planning services for anyone requesting these services, and if grant money was not available, then it would have come out of the general fund of the local government.

Another issue that created a great deal of controversy was a request by the special cable T.V. Committee of the Council requesting \$16,280.00 to obtain outside aid in evaluating the six bids the government has received for the franchise for cable T.V. After a very long and heated debate, this resolution was tabled which in essence killed the proposal at this time. It is my understanding that this resolution will be brought back before the Council at its next meeting on October 17 with a lesser amount hoping the Council will see fit to appropriate these funds to bring in experts in evaluating these most complex bids.

Good news to the many residents who live in the Highlands of Belle Meade Subdivision off Highway 100. I have been informed by the Metro Water Works Department that bids have been let for the construction of sewer lines on some of the streets in the Highlands of Belle Meade, and further was informed that construction will begin in approximately 30 days. To those residents who will be faced with these constructions, I hope that you will be most cooperative and bear with the inconvenience that I know you will have during the construction period.

This area has needed sewers for many years, and is probably one of the oldest subdivisions in our area which has not been sewerred, and certainly this is a step in the right direction.

I wish to call to the attention of the readers of *The Westview* an error that was made in my article in which I announced that the next public hearing for zoning matters will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 7. This has been changed due to the fact that Nov. 7 is an election day. The public zoning hearing will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. All citizens who have an interest in any of the zoning matters that I

(Cont. on Page 17)

## EDITORIAL

I am amazed when I look through the pages of recent (and that's all there are) issues of *The Westview* to see the number of organizations functioning in the Bellevue-Pasquo area, and the number of worthwhile projects they have underway.

It gave me an idea. What if we had a sort of Panhellenic Council made up of one representative from each of these organizations. Wouldn't that be a super-influential organization with a cross section membership of the community?

At the risk of incurring the wrath of someone whom I'm certain to leave out, I'm going to list the ones I know about. There's the Athletic Boosters Club, the Band Boosters Club, Civitan, Exchange, Historic and Literary Society, Jaycees, Senior Citizens, Volunteer Fire Department, Women's Club, at least three Home Demonstration Clubs, and surely others. It seems to me I once heard of a C.B. Club, but I don't know for sure.

I'm also going to suggest a project for such a super organization. Suppose, sometime in the spring or summer, maybe on a holiday weekend, we had a Bellevue Homecoming Day.

It would be sort of like high school and college homecomings are supposed to be, except everyone would be invited who now lives or once lived in Bellevue or feels ties to Bellevue.

I can see bands playing, speeches made, old friends hugging, maybe a big barbeque, and the biggest traffic jam in the history of Southwest Davidson County.

Or maybe sometimes I talk too much.

Anyone who has a question or would like to address a statement to Councilman Leon Ruben for answer in *The Westview* need only address their communication to Councilman Leon Ruben, *The Westview*, P.O. Box 39, Bellevue, Tenn. 37221.

## Capitol Commentary

By M. Lee Smith

In 1970 Nashville attorney Stanley Snodgrass, an able man, sought the Democratic nomination for governor. He lost but finished a creditable second to winner John J. Hooker, Jr.

Four years later Snodgrass, better known and better prepared, again sought the state's highest office. He lost, receiving meager six percent of the vote and finishing a distant sixth in a crowded 12-candidate Democratic primary field. Politically, he has not been heard from since.

No doubt there were several factors contributing to the political demise of Snodgrass. But at least one overriding cause is important to understand in order to comprehend current Tennessee politics.

A major problem for Snodgrass in 1974 was that in 1970 after he lost the Democratic primary, he did not give full and enthusiastic support to Hooker, who subsequently lost the general election to Republican Winfield Dunn. A lot of Democratic Party regulars across the state never forgave Snodgrass for that, believing he should have been a good Democrat and supported the Democratic nominee. When Snodgrass ran a second time, he paid the price for his decision to sit on his hands in the 1970 general election.

The fact is that Tennessee Democrats have learned a lot in the past dozen years about party loyalty. In 1966 Republican Howard Baker first won a U. S. Senate seat in the aftermath of a divisive Democratic primary between Frank Clement and Ross Bass. Clement won that primary, but party wounds did not heal prior to the general election. Baker won the seat partly for this reason.

In 1970 there was disaffection among some Democrats toward gubernatorial nominee Hooker and incumbent Sen. Albert Gore, who was seeking reelection. As a result, Republicans Dunn and Bill Brock won the offices.

By comparison, in 1974 virtually all Democratic leaders around the state united behind the candidacy of gubernatorial nominee Ray Blanton, who won the office with relative ease. The same was true in 1976 when Democrat Jim Sasser took the Senate seat away from Brock.

From these recent past elections, the lesson for Democrats, who outnumber Republicans about two to one in the state, is clear: when the party is united, the party nominee usually wins. But when the party is not united, the nominee may lose.

And under these circumstances, as Stanley Snodgrass

discovered, woe be it for any aspiring politician who does not understand and does not play the game accordingly. It is because of this past history that Democratic gubernatorial nominee Jake Butcher has placed great emphasis on party unity in this year's election for governor. And many of the state's major party leaders have come to his aid, in part because they also understand recent political history.

Take the case of Democratic House Speaker Ned R. McWherter, for example. McWherter has further political ambitions. He almost ran for governor this year and certainly wants to retain the option of running in four or eight years. In the last few weeks McWherter, who was not involved in the Democratic gubernatorial primary, has gone to the mat for Butcher, devoting almost full time to the Democratic nominee's campaign.

McWherter no doubt sincerely believes that Butcher would make a good governor. But at the same time the House Speaker, an astute politician, recognizes that it is in his own political interest to do what he can for the party nominee.

Stated simply, McWherter understands what Snodgrass failed to comprehend in 1970.

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### WESTVIEW

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A Report for Tennesseans

U. S. Senator  
**Jim Sasser**

The State Environment and Public Works Committee recently held hearings on the nomination of Richard Freeman to serve on the Tennessee Valley Authority Board of Directors.

The decisions of the TVA Board directly affect the lives of millions of people who live in the Tennessee Valley. That's why it is so important to select well-qualified individuals to serve on the three-member Board of Directors. Members of the Board should be especially sensitive to the needs and problems of the people in the valley.

The nomination of Richard Freeman is of particular importance because, if Mr. Freeman is confirmed by the Senate, the Board will have a quorum. The Board can then transact business for the first time in four months.

During the first day of hearings, I testified before the Committee to express my views on how TVA can best serve the needs of consumers. My most pressing concern is that TVA continue to supply electricity to the people of the valley at the lowest possible cost.

I have been working for ways to decrease the amount of rate increases. I will continue to look for such ways, and I have called on Mr. Freeman to lend his energies and best efforts to this priority matter. In my search, I have found one culprit in the

rate increase situation.

One reason that the rate for residential use of 1,000 kilowatthours has risen \$12.63 in four years is that the automatic fuel adjustment clause has raised the rate by \$6.30 without public discussion or vote. This is 50 percent of the total increase.

To cure this problem and require an affirmative vote by the Board of Directors of the TVA before a rate increase may become effective, I have introduced S. 3503. This purpose of my bill is to prevent any increase in the cost of power without a vote by the Board of Directors. It is my feeling that the Board should vote, up or down, on any changes in the rates.

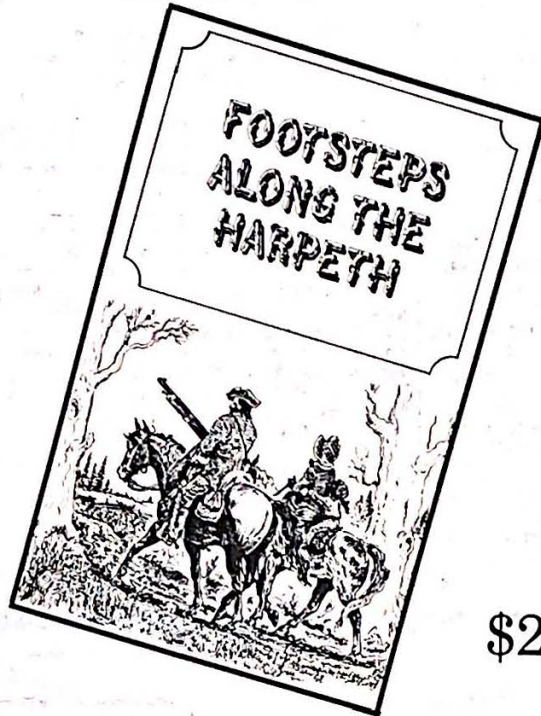
In other areas, I expressed my view that the Tellico Dam should be completed—and soon. Recent amendments to the Endangered Species Act will help in this regard. I am also concerned that the Columbia Dam, for which Congress has appropriated \$26 million this year, be completed quickly and fully.

TVA should also maintain its commitment to the Clinch River Breeder Reactor Project.

Nuclear reactors now under construction in the TVA system should be completed as soon as possible.

But, most importantly, I am concerned that the TVA act at all times with compassion and effectiveness for the benefit of the people in the Tennessee Valley.

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BEARD'S EYE VIEW

By  
Congressman

**ROBIN BEARD**



Last week, a House Armed Services subcommittee agreed to ask the Secretary of Defense to hold off on their policy that allows military deserters who have been AWOL for 18 months or more to receive automatic discharges "in absentia" until the committee has a chance to examine the policy more closely.

As the author of a resolution calling on DOD to rescind the policy, I was a witness against the policy at the subcommittee hearing. At that time, I expressed my opinion that this policy will result in a doubling of the current desertion rate, a substantial increase in training and recruitment costs and a further decline in the morale of active duty personnel.

My resolution now has 60 co-sponsors.

DOD's claim that the new policy will discourage desertions is in dramatic contrast to a recent Army study that estimates the policy will

double the present desertion rate, at the very least, and could send it to five times the current rate.

I also believe the policy is an attempt by DOD to eliminate the surface costs of the high military desertion rate without acknowledging the true costs associated with such a high attrition rate.

Because of the high dropout rate, recruitment and training costs to fill the gaps have increased dramatically. Like it or not, these costs are a part of the costs of the all-volunteer army. Any policy that encourages desertion is going to drive these costs even higher.

Eliminating the costs of apprehending deserters is only treating the symptom. The disease is still there, and it's going to get even worse under a 11-volunteer manpower system.

(Cont. on Page 17)

# You and the law

By Osta Underwood, J. D., CLU

Partnerships abound in our business world, offering both goods and service, and providing excellent incomes for families in many instances.

However, partnerships can be a trap for the unwary. When a partner dies, the partnership "dies". That is, it no longer exists as the same partnership because it does not have the same partners.

Many families who have had a good income from a business income so long as the partner lives cannot understand why the income stops when a partner dies, since the assets of the partnership have not

been distributed. There is little understanding in many instances that the income does not come from tangibles, but from personal effort.

What is to be done about a partnership

*Westview's column You and the Law will be written by our panel of local attorneys. Your questions may be submitted to this column in care of Westview, Box 39, Bellevue, Tn. 37221. Questions to be answered will be chosen on the basis of universal interest. Some questions, for reasons of length or technical problems, cannot be answered. If your question is not answered with the detail you would like, please contact your personal attorney.*

interest should be decided by the partners, prior to the death or disability of one of them.

The easiest way to transfer a partnership

interest in most instances is through a partnership agreement including a buy-and-sell provision. With such an agreement, the partners themselves decide in advance the value of the

various partnership interests.

There can then be provisions for the purchase of the partnership interest of a

decendent at a predetermined price, and if the agreement is properly drawn and is fully binding, it can fix the value of the partnership interest for death tax purposes. The problem then arises as to provision for payment, and funding the partnership with "cross purchase" life insurance is the least expensive and surest means of providing the terms of the agreement will be carried out.

The partners each buy life insurance on each other, the purchasing partner being the owner and beneficiary of the policy or policies. At the death of a partner, the

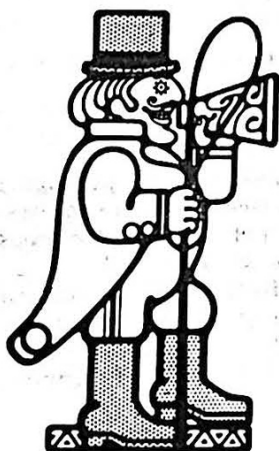
survivor receives the death proceeds, income tax free, and pays the estate liquid cash in exchange for the partnership interest. The executor has liquidity with which to meet tax needs or to make distribution instead of having a business interest of dubious value at best.

If there are a number of partners, it might be easier to make the agreement on the "entity theory" instead of purchasing innumerable policies to fund cross purchase agreements.

If the partners should want the partnership interest continued by the family, it is most desirable to have a partnership agreement providing for the transfer of the decedent's partnership interest to the specified family member, and include in the agreement that the partnership is not to be dissolved. There should also be included

the willingness of the partners to accept the designated family member as the new partner. In such instances, it is well to provide insurance on the partners' lives to assure the line of credit at the pre-death level, as in many instances the line of credit to a partnership is actually a line of credit to the partners. Life insurance on the partners, payable to the partnership, will provide cash and working money until the line of credit can be established for the new partnership entity.

No one except a qualified attorney should draw such agreements for they are legal documents becoming effective after the death of a partner, when the principals in the business can no longer agree with one another as to what their personal agreements were at the time they were reduced to writing.



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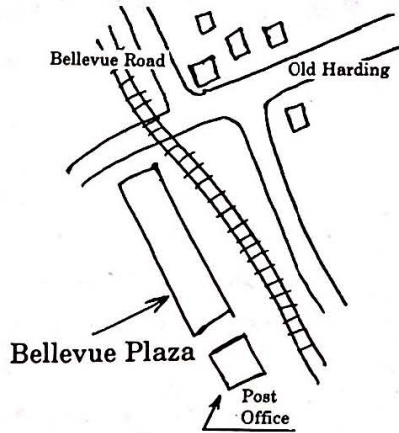
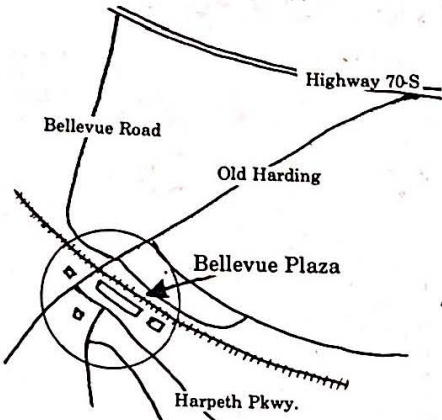
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# Readers Ask For Cross Timbers Traffic Light

By Ilene J. Cornwell  
Susan Gibson's letter (concerning the need for a traffic light at Cross Timbers and 70-S) was forwarded to Councilman Leon Ruben, and he responded: "I have received many inquiries about that possibility, and I have had at least four or five discussions with Mr. Mickey Tharp of Traffic and Parking Commission . . . according to their surveys, there is not enough traffic going through that particular intersection to warrant a recommendation by the

Traffic and Parking Commission of a traffic light."

Gad-zooks! It's obvious that those folks who make up the Commission don't live in Bellevue. Nor have they had the misfortune to nearly become an accident statistic at this dangerous intersection. Anyway, what does speed on 70-S have to do with the "lack of traffic?"

"Needless to say," commented Councilman Ruben, "I highly disagree with that opinion (of the T & P

Commission), but the only thing that I know to do to overcome their feelings is by constituents, petitions, etc.; contact Traffic and

concerned citizens: are you paying attention? Get those petitions started! That's how we "saved" the Big Harpeth and kept the protection

rolling, I'll certainly sign a petition . . . will you?

Another letter this week was from Modena Robertson on Collins Road—you know, Collins is that road that turns off to the right, between Harpeth Valley School and McClains Bi-Rite near the intersection of Old Harding and Highway 100. Moneda's letter was so full of praise for *The Westview* and its columnists that we dare not print it in its entirety—you'd swear we wrote it ourselves!

Moneda agreed with the view that Bellevue is a great place to live and added, "In actuality, the Harpeth Hills are definitely majestic in their beauty, but it's the people who make Bellevue "beautiful" (She has had experiences similar to mine, what with the good folk's in McClain's store "keeping track" of her youngsters, just as Johnny Holden's staff at the Bellevue Manor Market report on my David and Grant!).

Do you know Moneda? If you don't you should! She's one of our truly beautiful persons and a proverbial "workhouse"! I met Moneda about four or five years ago in the Bellevue Woman's Club. She is one of those outgoing, sociable folks—like Gloria Wells—who instantly attract friends. Moneda contacted me later at the Tennessee Historical Commission when she and her husband, Don (one of these indomitable members of the Bellevue Volunteer Fire Department), decided to ride their motorbikes on the Natchez Trace Parkway from Tennessee to Mississippi—no small feat!

During 1975-76, we served together on the steering committee for "Bellevue Bygone Days" (she and Quinten LaPrad were co-chairmen), our week-long Bicentennial celebration in 1976. Moneda was carrying a child during all that Bicentennial madness—and it turned out to be a boy . . . a namesake for my younger son, Grant. Was I ever honored and proud! Well, to make a long story shorter, Moneda amazed everyone with her

capacity for work and her all-out efforts to make the observance of Bellevue's 180th birthday a real success; it was!

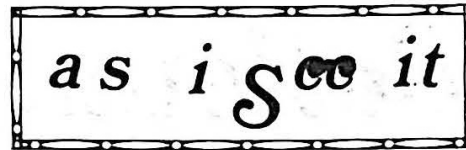
Our paths continue to cross, and perhaps what brings the foregoing recollections to mind are her comments in the letter concerning the Bellevue Woman's Club. She expressed appreciation for *The Westview's* write-up on the Crafts Fair (held Oct. 7-8) and said,

"We have received several calls from people who read the article and were interested in becoming members . . . which is just fantastic, because the more members we have the more able we will be to work for a better community."

A good thought: typical of both Moneda and other members of the BWC. I enjoyed membership only last year because of full-time and free-lance assignment responsibilities. The BWC was so important to me—and I still don't feel like a non-member—; I felt I was contributing to the well being of Bellevue and her citizens.

There are many fine, noteworthy organizations in Bellevue and I'm proud to be or have been a member of several of them. The Woman's Club is a prime example of a group banded together with the common goal of service to the community. I strongly urge anyone who has an interest in the betterment of Bellevue to investigate membership in BWC. We also have several active garden clubs, men's clubs, BHS auxiliary groups and PTA, church groups, the historical society, home demonstration clubs, Civitan—you name it!

If you don't know whom to contact about membership in any organization, just write to *The Westview* (we're a journalistic civic voice and Chamber of Commerce, in case you haven't noticed); we'll come up with an answer. Get involved in your community—our Bellevue—huh? You'll profit from it, and so will Bellevue.



Parking Commission and demand that some action be taken."

Hey, Susan, Bellevue Woman's Club, other organizations and

of the Scenic Rivers Act for our Davidson County portion of the river . . . you've got to raise your voices and make your feelings known! If someone will get the ball

## Plants and Answers

By Teresa Anderson

Q: The leaves of my Schefflera have tiny white specks all over them. They are also turning black and crunchy. What can I do to stop this?

A. The problem is red spider. The Schefflera should be washed with a diluted mild soap and water solution. After the leaves are dry spray the entire plant with a kelthane and water solution. Repeat this process three times at weekly intervals. Keep Schefflera isolated and cross your fingers, red spiders are sometimes

impossible to kill. If so, discard the Schefflera.

Q: My dumb cane has a beautiful set of top leaves, but the bottom of the plant is bare. Any suggestions?

A. Yes, take your Diffenbachia out of its container and wash some of the soil off rootball. Place the plant into a larger container with two or three short bushy Diffenbachias. Fill in soil around plants to their previous soil levels and firm dirt down. Water and fertilize lightly. Be certain soil is thoroughly dry every

time before watering.

### October Garden Tip

Now is the time of year many gardeners do their fall planting and landscaping. If you are going to be planting any hardy trees and shrubs be sure to take into consideration all power lines, water lines, roof lines and street views.

If you have any questions about house plants, you may ask Teresa to answer them by writing to Plants and Answers, Box 39, Bellevue Post Office, Nashville, Tenn. 37221.



# Home Demonstration Clubs Hold Officers' Installation

Two area Home Demonstration Clubs installed officers' at recent meetings.

The Gower Home Demonstration Club met in Murfreesboro, at the

home of a member who has continued active although no longer living in the area.

Sixteen members traveled to Rutherford County to meet at the home of Mrs. Everett

Green on Tulip Hill Drive. Said one member, "Tommie has been a good, active and participating member of the Gower Club for 17 years.

She has continued although she and Everett moved to Murfreesboro 14 years ago."

Installing new officers was Mrs. H.R. Langlois. New president is Mrs.

Earl Sutton; Vice-president, Mrs. Wilton Lowe; secretary, Mrs.

William Pyburn; treasurer, Mrs. Billie Bales; reporter, Mrs. Harlan Travis.

The Gower Club usually meets at West Park Community Cen-

ter, but has scheduled its next meeting for the Mustard Seed Craft Store.

The Cross Timbers Home Demonstration Club also installed new officers. Installed as

president was Frances Sanders; Vice-President,

Linda Fentress; secretary, Connie Scott; treasurer, Ann Mayfield, and reporter, Carolyn Holliday.

The Cross Timbers meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at the Bellevue Presbyterian

Church at 9:30 a.m. They would like to invite new members. For information, call Linda Fentress at 646-4174.



# Jaycees Hold Professional Auction

On October 21, the Bellevue Jaycees will hold an auction of new and used items for the benefit of the Tennessee Foster Grandparents program.

The auction, which will be held in the parking lot of the Bellevue branch of the Third National Bank, is by no means a "garage sale". There will be items as large as late model used cars, new appliances, and other valuable things.

The auction will be

## Eye-Q

# What Does 20/60 Vision Mean?

By Dr. M. J. Salomon  
"My eye doctor told me that my right eye sees 20/20 and my left eye sees 20/60. What does this mean? Does this mean that I am farsighted or nearsighted?"

held by a professional auction company, Homestead Realty and Auction, under two large tents belonging to Pettus-Owen-Wood funeral home. Both firms are donating their services and material.

Pat Moore, president of the fledgling Bellevue Jaycees, called on area merchants to donate items and products to be auctioned at the event, pointing out that, not only is the project an excellent and worthwhile one, but that such

donations are deductible.

The Foster Grandparents program is one which has been widely acclaimed across the nation for its two-fold benefits. It employs older persons, mostly retired people, to work as "foster grandparents" to mentally retarded children and adults in the state's hospitals and schools for the mentally retarded. This is the only one-on-one attention that most of the residents get, and remarkable results have been reported by workers

in the field of mental retardation.

Thus, the program furnishes employment for these older citizens, but greatly benefits the treatment of the mentally retarded.

The almost new Jaycees have taken the responsibility of being the official donor-sponsor organization for the program in Tennessee. With this goes the responsibility of raising the necessary \$10,000 in order to qualify for \$290,000 in state and

federal matching funds. the auction sale, the Jaycees will also have a show of valuable collectors prints which will be for sale at the October 21st event.

"We are not alone," Moore said. "Other Jaycee clubs and organizations across the state will be helping, but the funds raised will be funneled through our club, and we have the primary responsibility."

In conjunction with

"With the spirit I know is in the heart of Bellevue residents," Moore said, "I know we will be able to make this auction a success."

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## Surplus Property To Be Sold At Humboldt Hatchery

A sale of surplus state property will be held at TWRA's Humboldt Hatchery beginning at 10 a.m. on October 19. Among those items to be sold will be used boats, trailers, electric trolling motors, farm equipment, two F-600 Ford trucks and other assorted items.

TWRA's Humboldt Hatchery is on Hwy. 152 approximately 5 miles from downtown Humboldt. The items for sale may be viewed from 8 to 10 a.m. the morning of the sale. Sales will be final with certified checks, cash and/or

bank letter of credit being the only acceptable legal tender.

clearly you see while looking straight ahead.

20/20 has traditionally been regarded as "perfect" vision. The number on top is the testing distance. The bottom number is the size of the print. The larger the bottom number the larger the print size. 20/20 is an abbreviated way of saying that a patient was tested at 20 feet and was able to read the 20-size print.

20/60 is an abbreviated way of saying that a patient was tested at 20

feet (the top number) and was only able to read the 60-size print (the bottom number).

Most eye doctors agree that while clear vision is important, there are other equally important components that make up total vision—side vision, color vision, muscle co-ordination, and depth perception, just to name a few.

Don't be alarmed if your doctor suggests glasses even if you have 20/20 vision. Remember: eyesight is more than just clear sight.



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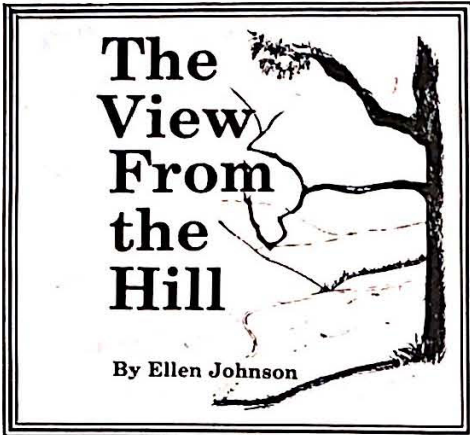
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Sunday 8:00-9:00

Deli closed on Sunday



With so many major roads converging on Bellevue, I can't help but wonder what impact that volume of traffic has on our little community. My mind clicked into that gear as I passed a beautiful yellow cat who did not move quickly enough across Highway 100 to avoid a speeding car.

Only an hour later I came upon another cat, this one black, who had made the same mistake near the intersection of Old Hickory Road and Highway 70. When will it be a child who darts in front of a vehicle? And when will that vehicle be yours? It is up to all of us to be responsible as we enter our community with its reduced speed limits.

Other problems are also ours due to the number of cars. Our pollution is not what it is further into town but it is worse than it could be. Some of your neighbors choose to carpool. Have you thought about it?

There are inconveniences, but the benefits are numerous. The most obvious is monetary. Your gas bill will go down and the depreciation on your car will be minimized.

Another way to help Bellevue breathe better is to take that bus The Westview described a week or so ago. Check with the MTA concerning schedules. You might find you enjoy that 30 minutes of relaxation as opposed to spending it fussing at the traffic.

Then the wear and tear on our roads is impacted by the increasing motor traffic. And we certainly know what roads in need of repair are like. (Remember winter: Pothole City!)

Every time you start that chug-a-lugger of yours, it costs you and all of Bellevue. Be thrifty with our joint property.

As the weather cools down, have you thought about how prepared your home is for winter? Take a few minutes to check around your doors and windows for leaks. If there are some, pay a visit to one of our area's fine hardware stores and pick up a roll of insulating tape. You can even buy an adhesive kind if you aren't handy with a hammer. You can buy it for a dollar or so. The difference in your first electric bill can easily be several times that.

Also check your attic insulation. If it is not adequate, add to it now. If you are an apartment resident, you aren't off the hook on this one. Go to your resident manager and ask if the insulation has been checked lately. If they don't cooperate with you (and I think they will), let me know.

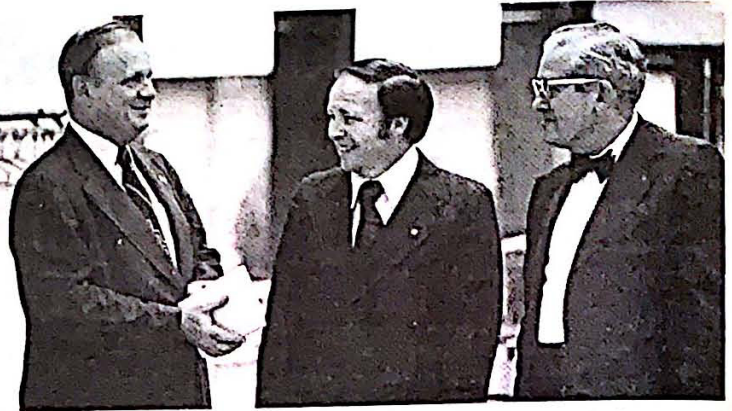
With only a couple of weeks until Halloween, the "spooks" are beginning to drool at the thought of that big tooth-rotting night. Pounds of candy will be hauled home and devoured and dozens of meals will be ruined by the downing of the sugary goody just ten minutes before the dinner bell.

When you shop for a treat for these little ones, try to be original. Even candy begins to look the same after it gunks up in the bottom of a brown paper grocery sack for a week.

So how about an individual serving size of some low-sugar cereal (Raisin Bran, maybe) or a pack of instant oatmeal. Maybe a comic book would appeal. Who said treats have to be edible? And what kid wouldn't

like his own felt-tip pen or a new box of crayons? Come on, Bellevue, you can think of more than that.

As you plan for Halloween, you might be looking for an alternative to the carved jack-o-lantern (although that's awfully hard to give up). If so, you might want to make or buy a ceramic pumpkin. They can be wired for a small bulb or you may choose to use a votive candle. Either way, they make a nice October decoration that can be used more than a day or so. Mine is already out; hope you can see it smiling down from the hill!



Nashville State Technical Institute leaders presented a copy of the new school catalog to Sen. Douglas Henry at a recent breakfast meeting. Presenting the catalog were Dr. Howard J. Lawrence, newly appointed Nashville Tech president, right, and retiring president, Edward L. Weld, left. Lawrence was formerly dean of instruction at the State Technical Institute at Memphis.

## It's Said, "When Business Is Good, You Need To Advertise; When Business Is Bad, You Have To Advertise!"

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Drug Stores .....	2.5
Florists .....	5.0
Grocery Stores .....	1.5
Jewelry Stores .....	3.9
Men's Clothing Stores .....	3.8
Shoe Stores .....	3.7
Department Stores .....	2.6 to 4.3
Hardware Stores .....	1.4
Furniture Stores .....	7 to 8.2
Building Materials .....	1.4
Luxury Class Business .....	8.7 to 10.0
Women's Apparel .....	3.9
Cleaners .....	3.5
Insurance (Life) .....	4.0
Plumbing Supplies .....	2.0
Real Estate .....	2.0

The above figures were compiled by the Bureau of Business Research, Harvard University for Retail Businesses and by the Dartnell Survey for Manufacturing, Wholesaling and Jobbing.

# WEST VIEW

646-6830 or 646-1473

# The Cook Book

By Ellen Johnson  
As the October weather picks up its chilling momentum, our food thoughts turn to an autumn favorite: pumpkin. The familiar orange jack-o-lantern has many edible uses, some of which you may not have tried.

One of the most unusual pumpkin recipes I have shared by a friend in Louisville, Ky. Served with a steaming cup of coffee or spiced tea or a tall glass of milk, this moist cake

makes a delicious dessert.

## Pumpkin Harvest Cake

- 3 c. flour
- 2 c. sugar
- ½ t. salt
- ½ t. cinnamon
- 2 t. baking soda
- 1-1 lb. can pumpkin
- 1 c. oil
- 4 eggs
- 1 c. nuts
- 1 c. chocolate chips
- ½ c. orange juice
- 1 c. powdered sugar

Combine all ingre-

dients except nuts, chips, juice and powdered sugar. Beat at medium speed of mixer until blended. Beat three minutes. Stir in nuts and chips. Pour into a greased bundt cake pan.

Bake at 350° for 45 minutes to one hour. Combine juice and powdered sugar in small pan. Bring to a boil. Boil one minute. Drizzle over warm cake.

If you have not tried pumpkin bread, here is a good recipe (also from Kentucky) to try:

## Pumpkin Bread

- 3 c. sugar
- 4 eggs
- 1 c. oil
- 1-1 lb. can pumpkin
- ¾ c. flour
- 1 t. salt
- 1 t. baking soda
- 1 c. raisins or dates
- 1 t. nutmeg
- ½ t. cinnamon
- 1 c. nuts
- 2/3 c. water

Mix all ingredients well. Pour into four one-pound coffee cans (greased), filling each half full. Bake at 325° for one hour.

My all-time favorite dessert for October and November has got to be pumpkin pie—when it's made right. If you are picky about your pumpkin pie, you should agree this is a good recipe.

## Pumpkin Pie

- 2 eggs
- 1½ c. pumpkin
- ¾ c. sugar
- ½ t. salt
- 1 t. cinnamon
- ½ t. ginger
- ¼ t. cloves
- 1 2/3 c. evaporated milk
- 1-9" unbaked pie shell

Mix ingredients. Pour into pie shell. Bake at 425° for 15 minutes. Reduce temperature to 350° and continue baking for 45 minutes or until knife inserted into center of pie comes out clean. Top with fresh, Hope these treats make your mouth water enough to run out and get some pumpkin and spices and start cooking. Happy eating!

## Budget Cut Important Victory

Sen. Howard Baker said today that the Senate's vote last week to cut \$12.7 billion from the 1979 federal budget and reduce the deficit by \$21.8 billion is an important victory against inflation.

"My vote was one of the most significant I have cast this year. I believe we have acted responsibly in moving toward a balanced budget, trimming nearly \$22 billion from the deficit next year, without sacrificing programs that help people," Baker said.

"Cutting back the growth of the federal government by setting lower limits on spending is one of the most important steps Congress can take to slow inflation."

The Senate's approval of the second concurrent budget resolution sets a binding ceiling of \$487.5 billion on federal spending for fiscal 1979, which begins Oct. 1. The figure represents a reduction of \$12.7 billion

over federal outlays of \$500.2 billion proposed by President Carter last January.

The budget resolution also sharply reduces the \$60.6 billion deficit anticipated by Carter to \$38.8 billion. The 36% reduction in the federal deficit makes it the lowest since 1974.

Baker, the Senate Minority Leader, said he is encouraged by the fact that Congress was able to cut the budget while allowing for a tax cut of as much as \$19.4 billion in the next calendar year.

"I am optimistic that our efforts to control federal spending can bring us to a realistic expectation of a balanced budget in two or three years."

"I have said repeatedly this year that our No. 1 national problem is inflation. I have called for a federal income tax cut to spur investment and productivity, so as to increase our tax revenues, at the same time we try to get a

handle on federal spending to reduce and finally eliminate a deficit. Until we match our income and our expenses, we can't control inflation and stabilize the value of the dollar at home or abroad."

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P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$61.50	\$2.56
P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$65.00	\$2.61
P225/75R14	HR78-14	\$69.00	\$2.67
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$63.50	\$2.68
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$66.50	\$2.74
P225/75R15	HR78-15	\$71.50	\$2.90
P235/75R15	LR78-15	\$77.00	\$3.00

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| 15x7.5 .... 45 <sup>50</sup> | 15x7.5 ..... 49 <sup>65</sup>  |
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## Confidence Starts Here GOOD YEAR

# Annual Crafts Fair Best Yet



## Shoppers Crowd Gym

The annual Crafts Fair staged by the Bellevue Women's Club gets bigger and better every year, and this year was no exception. The two-day show opened in the old gym at Bellevue Junior High at 10 a.m. on Saturday, and by 10.30, when these pictures were made, the place was packed.

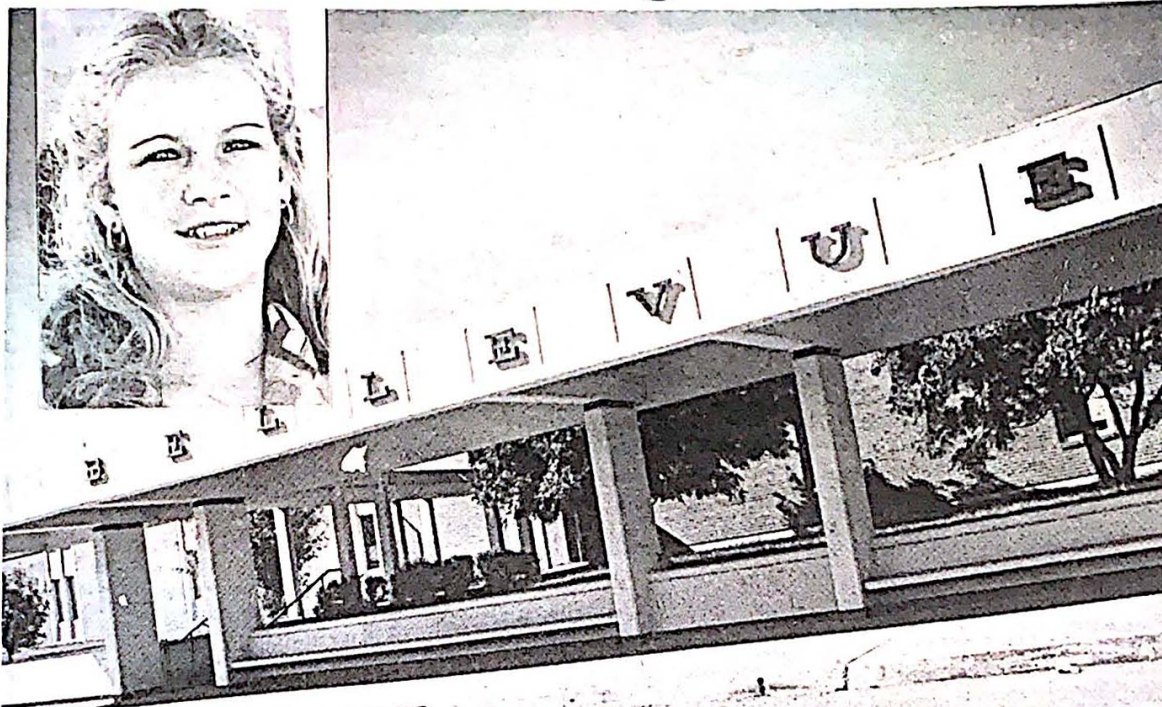
Last year the Fair rented booths to 38 exhibitors. This year there were 47 booths of almost any kind of craft or skill one could imagine. A lot of Christmas presents were purchased last weekend.

Proceeds from the show are used to provide a \$500. scholarship for a Bellevue student, with the rest going into an endowment fund. Part of this year's profits will be used, with the Bellevue Civitan Club's funds, to build backstops and provide equipment for the Bellevue Park.

Membership in the club is open to interested women in the Bellevue area. It provides valuable and needed services.



# Bellevue Homecoming Scheduled For Oct. 27



## Owls Host Smyrna

Bellevue High School homecoming has been scheduled for October 27, with all the festivities connected with such an annual event.

Lisa Hammond, one of the Bellevue cheerleaders, and an attendant to the court of Homecoming Queen Cathy Curran, told *The Westview* the day will

be crowded with special events, leading up to the evening's football game, which it is hoped will find as many as possible of former Bellevue students in attendance.

The day will start with a pep rally at 9 a.m., followed by the Homecoming parade. The parade, featuring floats constructed by each class, the band, cheerleaders, student council officers and members of the football team, will start from the front of the school, go through River Plantation up Sawyer Brown Road to Highway 70-S, up the highway to Collice Jeanne Road and back to the school.

The day will be capped by the football game between the Bellevue Owls and Smyrna, with a special halftime show planned.



*Cathy Curran, queen of Bellevue High's homecoming, is shown with her court, Lisa Hammond, Rene Wood, Rhonda Parmley, Ellen Alsbaugh and Marty Webb.*

## Republican Women Hold Feast and Fright Show

The Nashville Republican Women's Club will hold a Feast and Fright show on Monday night, Oct. 16, at the Barn Dinner Theatre.

The event will feature a "Fright" fashion show, in which Mrs. Honey Alexander will model one of the shirts her

husband, Lamar Alexander has used to campaign in, and other events. There are to be door prizes and an auction. (Once again, Lamar's shirt)

The social hour is scheduled from 6 to 7 p.m., with the feast from 7 to 8 p.m. and the entertainment from 8:30 on.

Statistics can be comforting or very alarming. For instance, statistics show that one hundred percent of all people who breathe air die!

Tickets are \$10.00 and may be obtained from Margo Cain at 790 Norwood Drive, Nashville, Tenn. 27204; phone 297-8090.



## Scary!

*At a rehearsal for the Feast and Fright night sponsored by the Republican Women's Club are Boots Floyd and Mrs. Robert Bell standing and Mrs. Frank Outhier seated.*

# The Comics: An American Art Form

By Tracy Pernell

This week I'll conclude my four-part series on Superman by relating some of the villains that have given Superman a hard time since he first donned his red and blue costume.

## Villains of Superman

Without a doubt, Superman's worst enemy has been that criminal genius, Lex Luthor (whose origin was revealed in *Superman: From Smallville to Metropolis* in the second column).

Since the lab accident which caused him the loss of his hair, Luthor has tried his best to destroy the Man of Steel. Fortunately for Superman (and his many fans), Luthor has failed every time. Luthor's fans have not been doing so well, though.

Brainiac, a super-intelligent computer in human form from the planet Colu, is one of Superman's oldest villains. Superman first met this evil machine when he and the city of

Metropolis were shrunk by a shrinking ray and brought aboard Brainiac's ship.

There, the miniature Metropolis Marvel discovered other Earth cities shrunk in size, and, to his amazement, he also discovered the Kryptonian city of Kandor. The last city of Krypton was shrunken and stolen by Brainiac before the destruction of Krypton.

Smashing Brainiac's plan to populate a deserted planet with the restored cities, Superman returned the Earth cities to normal. Due to a malfunction in Brainiac's equipment, though, the Man of Steel could not restore Kandor. It now rests securely in Superman's Fortress of Solitude, a large ice-mountain in the Arctic Circle.

Mr. Mxyzptlk (pronounced mix-yez-pitel-ik) is an imp from the 5th Dimension (naturally) whose magical powers always pester Superman.

Since Superman is vulnerable to magic, the only way to get rid of the pesky imp is to trick him into saying his name backwards, which is a problem because saying it correctly is difficult.

The Parasite was once a laboratory worker named Jensen who accidentally opened a container of radioactive waste. When the smoke cleared, he was transformed into a being with the power to absorb energy from any living being. This purple-colored cut-up has drained Superman's strength almost to the point of death several times.

The Toyman (Winslow P. Schott) was a disgruntled toy manufacturer who turned his talents toward crime. Although not in the same class as Luthor or Brainiac, he still proves to be an interesting villain for Superman.

The Puzzler and The Prankster follow along the same lines of villainy. The Puzzler uses games and puzzles to confound Superman, while The Prankster uses super-practical jokes to annoy the Man of Steel. These two buffoons are hardly a

match for the Metropolis Police, let alone Superman.

Terra-Man is a living anachronism. A cowboy from the 1870's, he was abducted by super-scientific aliens who took him to their planet, taught him their super-science, and then returned him to Earth in the 1970's to commit mayhem. Because of the aliens' different time-continuum, Terra-Man has aged only gradually in 130 years and is almost immortal at 32.

The Phantom Zone Villains are four interesting felons from the Kryptonian prison dimension where they exist only as non-corporeal wraiths. These four cuties are: Jax-ur, Kru-el, General Zod, and Professor Vokox. Although evil in their own right, if they escape into the "real world," they become as super as Superman except in sheer nastiness.

These villains, along with countless others, exist only to give

Superman a hard time and to give the faithful fans of Superman (such as I) countless hours of enjoyment.

Why is Superman still so popular today? It's because he represents everybody's fantasy to have super powers, to go faster than a speeding bullet, to be more powerful than a locomotive, to be able to leap tall buildings in a single bound, and to be just plain different from everybody else. That is

the main reason that Superman is still the world's most famous comic book super-hero after 40 years.

I hope you have enjoyed my four-part series on Superman, and I invite any questions, comments or criticism on this article by calling or writing *The Westview*. If you have any suggestions for future articles, please send them to the same address.

Next Week: The Batman!

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## Archery Results

The statewide archery deer season is only two weeks old but harvest results reported so far are generally better than those for the same period last year. Increasing deer herds and favorable weather are considered to be the reasons archers have done relatively well so far. The following West Tennessee Counties are those reporting the highest archery deer harvests to date: Weakley 32, Benton 24, Humphreys 22, Henry 20 (includes refuge results) and Perry 10. The Unit A

archery season closes October 31.



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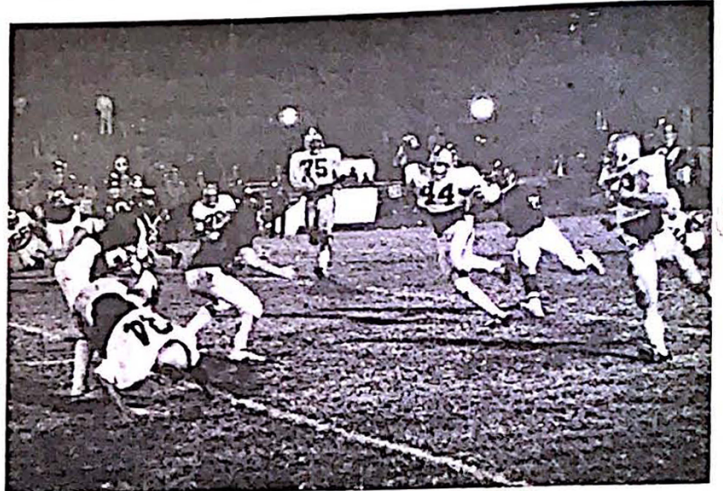
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# Owl's Fieldgoals Beat Goodlettsville



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## Curt Mitchell Boots 3 Field Goals, As Owls Sneak Past Foe, 9-6

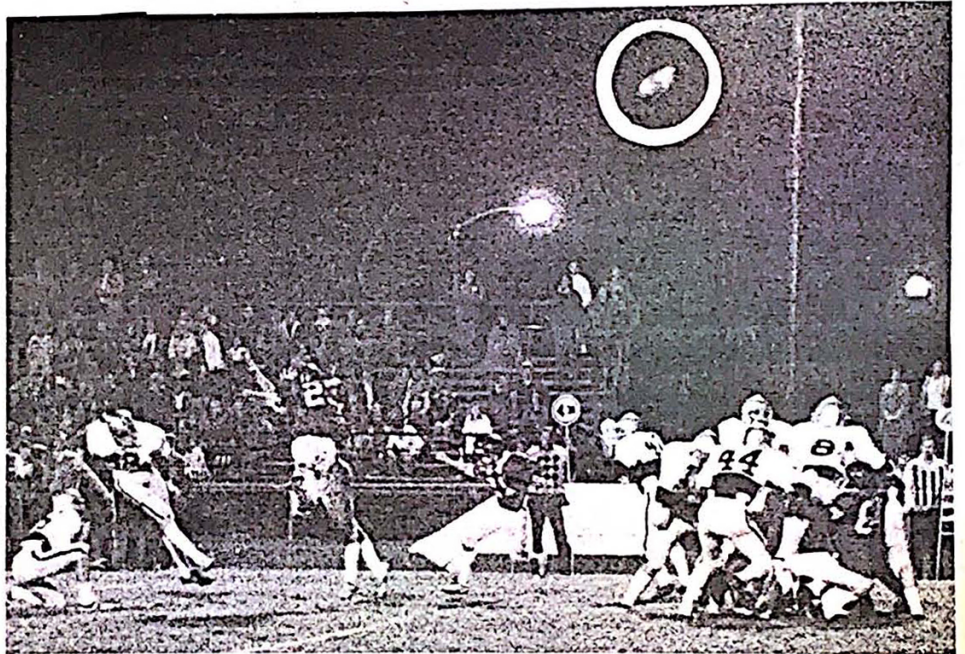
In the trophy cases of high schools and colleges across the nation are hundreds of jerseys bearing the number of some superstar from that school, who is so revered that his number will never be worn again by a lesser player at that school.

On last Friday evening, Coach John Crawford felt that way about the kicking shoe of Curt Mitchell, who kicked three field goals for all of Bellevue's points in their

9-6 victory over Goodlettsville.

In a game that was slowed by numerous 15-yard penalties, dampening every good drive mounted by either team, those three field goals meant Owl victory. All were scored in the first half.

Late in the second half Goodlettsville pushed across a touchdown, and in an attempt to run for the extra, were stopped by Owl defense. So went the ballgame.



## Anderson's Owls Start Rebuilding, Basketball Waits 'Round The Corner

Basketball practice started at Bellevue High on Monday, with only one starter returning this year from Coach Charlie Anderson's outstanding team of last year. And that one starter, John Wade, is still playing football.

However, Coach Anderson told *The Westview*, "We'll be very competitive this year."

Coach Anderson's Owls last year won the District, the Region, the NIL and were in the

semi-finals of the State Tournament before being eliminated. They finished the season with a 27-2 record. Said Coach Anderson, "I'd be happy to take that again."

Citing players who will be active this year, Coach Anderson named Larry Breedlove, Steffon Taylor, Jeff Landers and Doug Adams as those who had some game experience last year. Lowe Prescott played as a sophomore but did not play last year. Derrick

Rhodes is another who did not play last year but was named by Anderson this year.

Only two of the players

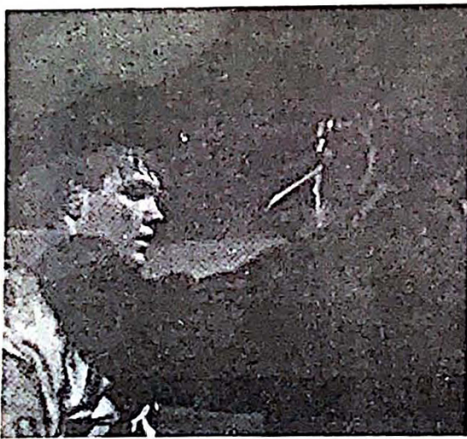
turning out this year are in the taller category, Wade and Landers, both as one who could develop will run about 5'11",

Anderson said.

### Church League Organized

A Church League boys basketball league is being formed in the Bellevue area. Representatives from churches interested in participating are invited to attend an organizational meeting at the Bellevue Church of Christ on the evening of October 12 from 7:30 until 9:00 p.m.

The league is for boys 15 and under. Those interested are invited to call Richard Smith at 646-2076.



## Ruben's Report

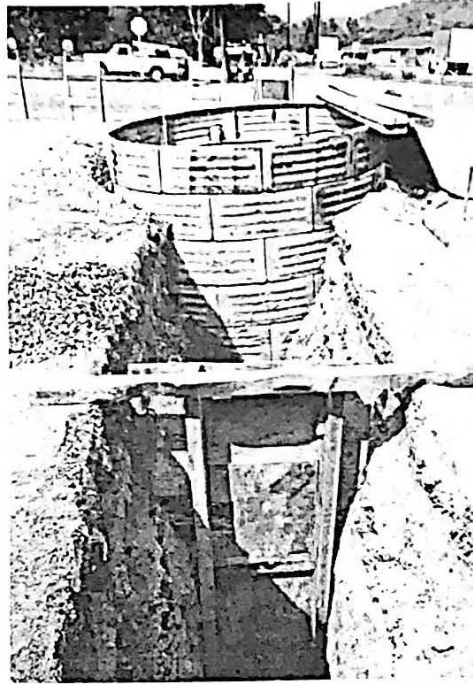
(Cont. from Page 4)

mentioned in the previous column, please be sure to make a change in the hearing date.

In response to Ilene Cornwell's article whereby she received a letter from a constituent concerned about the lack of a traffic light at the intersection of Highway 70 and Cross Timbers Drive, I have written both the constituent and Ms. Cornwell, and further have sent a copy of their letters to Mickey Tharp, executive director of the Traffic and Parking Commission, with a request again to re-evaluate this most dangerous intersection.

I call upon all the citizens of the 35th District who have the opportunity to use this dangerous intersection to help me and others to try to convenience the Traffic and Parking Commission that this traffic light is needed now and not at some future date. This can be done by preparing petitions and making calls to the traffic and parking commission requesting that they once again re-evaluate this intersection.

Once again I want to thank you, the readers of *The Westview* for your comments to myself and to the editor concerning your acceptance of this column. I look forward to continuing this column for the readers of *The Westview* in hopes that I can keep you informed about the activities of the Council and our government. If you have any particular comments and problems you would like for me to check into, please do not hesitate in contacting *The Westview* or myself directly.



*When Bellevue residents heard the new sewer system was going to cross Highway 70-S, they began to imagine another detour around construction work. The Hailey Construction Company came up with the solution to ease everyone's mind. The sewer has already crossed the highway without most residents being aware of it. A four-foot tunnel was dug under the highway, the pipe placed in position and the remainder of the tunnel filled with concrete.*

## Use care funding addition

By GENE GARY  
Copley News Service

**Q.** A remodeling contractor has offered to loan me the necessary money to add a bedroom and bath if I will give him back a second trust deed as security. Is this proper? — Manuel M.

**A.** It is perfectly proper, although it is somewhat unusual. Most remodeling contractors do not care to tie up their capital in this way. Your contractor may have an investor "in the wings" who will then buy the trust deed from him.

Either way, it should make no difference to you. But be

sure to check on the interest rate he will charge for the second trust deed. The loan terms should be competitive, and you should also be sure you are not paying a price too high for the remodeling

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## Beard's Eye View

(Cont. from Page 5)

The reason for this is that under the all-volunteer system, the services are attracting more of the type of individual most likely to desert or drop out before completing their first tours.

DOD officials say they have already adopted a "go slow" attitude toward the "in absentia" discharges to give the policy a more careful review.

Automatic discharges for deserters can only contribute to the further decline of morale among today's active duty personnel, and the policy should be rescinded as quickly as possible.

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# Management Hunts Successful

Deer hunters found excellent hunting on TWRA's management areas and the excellent success is predicted to continue through the season.

The first archery hunt this year on AEDC produced a record breaking 74 deer. This figure is not far from the

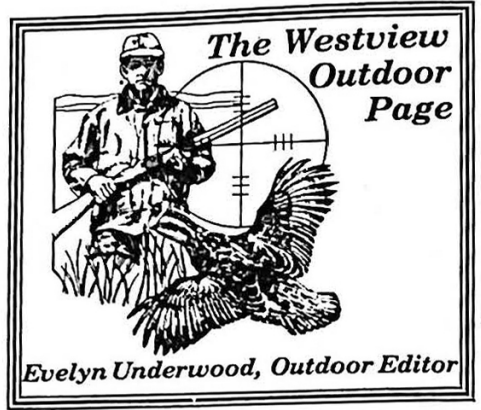
total deer taken off all three archery hunts last year. Last year's AEDC archery hunters harvested 43 on the first hunt, 27 on the second hunt, and 28 on the third for a total of 98 deer. The second archery hunt on AEDC was this past weekend (Oct. 6,7,8) with the third hunt to be held this

coming weekend Oct. 13, 14, 15. The October 13-15 archery hunt does not have a hunter quota, so individuals wanting to participate can obtain a Big Game Wildlife Management Area Permit at their local license agent.

Cheatham Wildlife Management Area had a

good hunt with 36 deer harvested on the first of three non-quota archery hunts.

The first two days of hunting on Carter Mountain Wildlife Management Area produced 21 deer. Carter Mountain's archery season remains open through October 8.



## Old Camper Asks

# Where Did The Fun Go?

By Norris Blackburn

Perhaps the title of this article should be "Where Did All the Fun Go?" We can still recall when fishing was fun... just a good way to get away from it all, forget the problems at the office, and truly enjoy the day. And those days are coming back for this writer... and many others.

In the good old days, the pleasure was not found in the number of fish, nor the number of pounds and ounces, on the stringer. You do remember what a stringer is, don't you? That's the little gadget we used to use before the live well came along.

Few will argue that most of today's modern fishing conveniences were not spawned as a result of the increasing interest in tournament bass fishing. The past ten years have seen the advent of the live well, electric motors to take the work out of sculling a canoe of johnboat along a cyprus-studded bank, the electronic fish finder, electronic thermometers which will tell you the water temperature at whatever depth you desire and even oxygen meters. These are by no means all of the fancy attachments you can hang on your new fancy bass rig with the 200 horse outboard.

The first motor to grace our home was a 2½ horsepower Johnson. We won't mention the year model, but it is now an antique... and still runs. No, we didn't tow any skiers with it, and we didn't create a wake that washed other anglers 10 feet up on the bank. But that little jewel provided untold hours of fishing

pleasure hooked onto the stern of an old, beat-up 12 foot johnboat. Know something else? In those days we didn't even feel the need to be embarrassed about being seen in it.

Yep, nowadays a fellow almost needs an engineering degree to enjoy the lakes. And this writer began working on his Doctor of Phishing shingle along with many others when bass tournaments were first becoming popular. The rig outfitted then, when a 50 horsepower was about the largest you would see, runs, too, just like the old 2½... and a 5, a 7½ and a 9 horsepower which all came at different periods. And it would be difficult to say which provided the most fun. Certainly the last one is the easiest on the angler... no paddle blisters... no hand cranking... but not necessarily more fun.

We did not have every gadget on the rig that was available, even in those days. Some have been added since. But some have also been discarded. After it was learned that Mr. Phish needs to have water with an oxygen content of 5 to 13 parts per million, out came the oxygen meters. Now we know that the water clarity also needs to be checked, and a newer gizmo hit the market.

By the time one moves up on a rocky point, reads the depth over a broad area, checks the temperature at several levels along with oxygen content and water clarity, it's difficult to see how he has time for much fishing.

The writer has a cousin who was a very

proficient golfer years ago. When asked why he did not turn pro, he told me simply that "it would ruin a good hobby." Now he was good—very good. And I didn't understand the reply at the time. But I do now.

We decided to try some tournaments several years back. And to be honest, we enjoyed them very much for several years. And from them we learned quite a bit more about Mr. Bass than we had known before. We enjoyed the camaraderie, the swapping of fish stories in the evening and the fishing.

But one day while "working" in a 13-hour tournament, having passed up a break to down the stale sandwiches which were to have been lunch, arms weary from firing that lure back time after time, I suddenly wondered just what the heck I was doing there... and tried to recall just what it was I had traded for all this "fun."

After putting my rod down, I picked up the

sack lunch and a cold coke... and simply cogitated a bit. My partner in the front of the boat thought I had lost my mind. He thought I had a chance to do fairly well from the fish I already had. In fact, we had both had a good day up to that point and still had 3 or 4 more hours to go. The success was all to his credit. We were on his "home water," and he knew it well. The weigh-in proved how well when we both placed even though I had stopped fishing.

It was fun. There is no denying that. But had I continued, it would have soon ceased to be fun and been just hard work. That was the last tournament this writer ever fished, and it was several years ago. I never expect to fish in another one, because it later dawned on me what I had traded for that "fun." After some 20 years, the meaning of my cousin's reply about his golf game also dawned on me.

I still use my depth finder... but mostly to

keep from running aground. And the trolling motor is not only a habit, it is a necessity for a heavy boat. But I rarely listen for blips or watch needles or flashing lights to determine if I am fishing phishless water... or is it phishing fishless water?

The tournaments have the place now and will in the future. They are a part of the fishing scene, and much knowledge will be gleaned from them about our finny friends. Many scientific studies are being conducted which will teach us more. We hope

not too much, though. If the day ever comes when gadgets and science have caused Mr. Bass to lose his edge... if the challenge is no longer present... that's the day another hobby will have been ruined.

We won't go so far as to forsake the modern tackle and resort to the old Heddon Pal rod with the Shakespeare level-wind reel. And we will continue to buy new "hot" lures we hear about. But once we hit the water, we plan to eliminate the work... and just phish for the pun of it.

# Over 700 Appear For Lake Opener

Over 700 fishermen turned out for the opening of the 47 acre Bedford Lake on Sunday, October 1. "Everyone we talked to caught fish" said Lake Manager Wayne Sanders. Sanders said that only 320 fishermen took the time to come through the weigh station but that they had a total of 1,877 shellcracker and bluegill totaling 397 pounds, 456 bass totaling 460½ pounds, and 411 blue and

channel catfish totaling 674½ pounds. The largest bass brought in was 3¼ pounds and the largest catfish was also 3¼ pounds.

Bedford Lake was closed on July 7, 1974 due to an unbalanced fishery. TWRA completely eradicated the 47 acre lake in order to correct the siltation problem, deepen the edges, and deepen the upper end of the lake.

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This publication is a natural choice for Christmas giving (that's not too far away!), especially if you enjoy magnificent photographs of natural areas and other scenic treasures; if you enjoy stories concerning both history and nature; if you want to be informed concerning environmental issues; if you're interested in recreation in Tennessee; if...

Well, *The Tennessee Conservationist* offers much more than this space allows in elaboration. A gift subscription (a mere \$3<sup>00</sup> per year) is a marvelous stocking stuffer: why not fill in the coupon at right and send it to *The Tennessee Conservationist*. You'll be glad you did!

# Hunter Behavior Causes Land Posting

Hunters have long pointed with pride at the many wildlife restoration accomplishments made possible through their contributions: millions of acres of habitat restored by state and federal wildlife agencies, millions of dollars of financial support raised through licenses, duck stamps and the 11% excise tax on sporting arms and

ammunition, and the restoration of many species of American wildlife through scientific wildlife management. In spite of these advances, each passing season finds the hunter experiencing difficulty in finding places to pursue his sport. Viewed in a simplistic manner, one of the problems can be attributed to habitat loss but of a different

kind. All of us are aware of the direct forms of loss, such as changing land use practices and urban sprawl; but we must also consider our own behavior as a possible factor contributing to loss of hunting areas. Research indicates that hunter misconduct is a causative factor in an increased amount of

land being posted during recent years. A study done in New York revealed that posted private land there went from 26% to 42% in 10 years, and more than half of the posting owners listed poor hunter behavior as a cause. A 1976 poll of public opinion toward hunting showed that the hunter is often viewed as a poorly trained individ-

## Norris Blackburn's Tip Of The Week

Before leaving on a trip, put an extra 15 pounds or so of air in your spare tire. When you are ready to inflate air mattresses, remove the valve cap, then unscrew the valve slightly, just enough to let the air escape slowly. Place the mattress valve over this to inflate the mattress.

ual lacking the ability and ethics to do a good job in the field. Significantly, in both studies it was the hunter who is held in low regard and not the sport itself.

The TWRA is aware of this growing and unnecessary problem. TWRA appeals to the hunter and asks him to police his own ranks. Peer pressure is effective against unwanted behavior in any group; don't be afraid to make your opinions known to

your hunting companions or other hunters encountered in the field. Respect the landowners' rights, secure permission to hunt, take your trash home, close those gates, stay out of planted fields and off wet roads with your 4 wheel drives. In essence, hunters must, as a group, begin to practice the ethics of true sportsmen. Hunters should also remember that hunting on someone else's land is a privilege—not a right.

# Women's Deer Hunt Dates Set By TWRA

The TWRA has 65 wildlife management areas scattered across the state. Combined, these areas represent a total of 1,300,000 acres which are hunted for assorted species. In order to provide as much hunting opportunity to as many people as possible on these lands TWRA currently sets a variety of special hunts on some of these areas. They include juvenile only squirrel, turkey and deer hunts, muzzle-loading deer hunts and

archery only deer hunts. One of the most unique of these specialty type hunts is a series of women's only deer hunts and the first of those will take place on the 46,000 acre Natchez Trace WMA near Lexington on Saturday, October 21 and Sunday, October 22, 1978.

Women's only deer hunts are unique in that men are not allowed in the woods unless they have a permit from the area manager to help a woman remove a deer

she has already harvested. In other words, men are not allowed in the woods while the women are hunting. Men found in violation of this regulation are subject to court action.

Over 1 million women currently hold hunting licenses in the U. S. and their numbers are growing each year. Several thousand women currently hold Tennessee hunting licenses and many of the licensed ladies participate in the special ladies'

only deer hunts each year. Following is a list of this year's women's only hunts. They are open to both resident and non-resident women hunters.

Natchez Trace, Oct. 21-22, one deer of either sex.

Shelby Forest, Nov. 3-4, one deer of either sex.

Chuck Swan, Nov. 10-11, buck only.

Cheatham, Nov. 11-12, one deer of either sex.

AEDC, Nov. 18-19, one deer of either sex.

## Federal Wildlife Aid Important

Earlier this year, two well-known preservationist groups filed a lawsuit challenging the Pittman-Robertson (P-R) Federal Aid in Wildlife Restoration Program, contending that projects financed by P-R funds were detrimental to non-game species. Although

the suit was dismissed, it did result in a draft environmental impact statement being prepared on the P-R program. This statement, to be finalized late this year, examines the impact of the program for the period 1975-1985, listing long-term goals, trends and predictions.



# Athletic Booster's Turkey Shoot Opens

The fall is in the air, the frost is on the pumpkin and it's turkey shoot time!

The Bellevue Athletic Boosters Club is holding a turkey shoot in the bend of Highway 70-S behind the Bellevue Manor Market each

weekend through November. The purpose is to raise money for the many various sports and events at Bellevue High, so that Owls may compete in every field.

Assuming there are many city people among the readership of *The*

*Westview* who have never participated in a turkey shoot, an explanation is in order. One does not have to be an excellent hunter, or even a good shot to walk away with a turkey or a country ham.

Many years ago

participants shot at live turkeys tied behind a fallen log...and even had to be good enough at a turkey call to make the turkey raise its head to give them a shot.

Now participants shoot with a shotgun (your own or one

furnished at the shoot) at a paper target on which crossed lines have been printed on a paper turkey silhouette. Several people fire, and the one with a pellet closest to the crossed lines is the winner. Anyone can participate, so the

Booster's Club is urging everyone to come by.

It costs \$1.50 to take a shot for a turkey, or \$3.00 to try for a country ham.

A lot of people are going to get their Thanksgiving dinner cheaply, and it is going to benefit a good cause.

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TENNESSEE TRAVELER

## The Homemade State

At the turn of the century everyone was ebullient about the possibilities of having machine-made products. Mass produced items were the vogue, and for the first time the consumer was under the delusion that machines offered perfection. People are now tired of the monotony, so thousands seek originality at the hands and creativity of the 'come-back' craftsman.

Where does one begin to find that special set of stone-ware dishes, a stained glass window or hand-stitched quilt. TENNESSEE!

Throughout the year one can easily find a crafts fair, exhibit or demonstration on any given day of the week. The crafts marketing division of the Tennessee Arts Commission estimates the annual sales of crafts in Tennessee to be in the range of three million dollars.

New outlets for the works of Tennessee craftsmen are being explored by organizations such as the Tennessee Artists and Craftsman's Association. TACA is presently working out a plan that would stock gift shops at Tennessee's state parks with state crafts rather than imported items.

With the opening of the Joe L. Evins Crafts Center in Smithville in 1979, tourist interest in state crafts will undoubtedly increase. With an easy access to Interstate 40 at Center Hill Lake, the crafts center will offer tours of the crafts classrooms, gallery and gift shop.

Tennessee is trying to bring together the consumer with the talented craftsman by scheduling shows that often bring artists from as far away as Canada for an exchange of talent.

The fall is the perfect season for people who want to do a bit of traveling and crafts collecting. The weather ranges in the 60's during the day and the scenery is absolutely magnificent with the changing colors of the thick Tennessee foliage.

Of all the places to search out that so desired, hand crafted treasure, Tennessee's crafts fair will surely have what you are looking for.

### Fall Crafts Fairs:

October 12-22

Gatlinburg Craftsman's Fair, Civic Auditorium, Gatlinburg; CONTACT: Gatlinburg Craft Fair, P.O. Box 1776, Gatlinburg, TN 37738 (615) 436-7479.

October 13-22

National Crafts Festival, Silver Dollar City, Pigeon Forge; CONTACT: Silver Dollar City, P.O. Box 186, Pigeon Forge, TN 37862.

October 13-27

Second Annual Crafts Festival, Silver Dollar City; CONTACT: Jim Peacock, Silver Dollar City, Pigeon Forge, TN 37863 (615) 453-4616.

October 14-15

Readyville Mills Crafts Fair, Highway 70, Readyville; CONTACT: Randal Branch, REadyville Mill, Readyville, TN 37149 (615) 563-2484.

October 17-21

Craftsman's Fair of the Southern Highlands, Civic Coliseum, Knoxville; CONTACT: Knoxville Tourist Bureau, P.O. Box 237, Knoxville, TN 37901 (615) 523-2316

October 21-22

Webb School Arts & Crafts Fair, Bell Buckle; CONTACT: Carol Norton, The Webb School, Bell Buckle, TN 37020 (615) 275-3641.

October 27-28

Humboldt Arts and Crafts Festival; CONTACT: Mrs. Judith M. Burch, P.O. Box 58 Humboldt, TN 38343 (615) 783-1835

October 27-29

Mountain Makins Festival, Rose Center, Morristown; CONTACT: Brenda Moulton, Rose Center, P.O. Box 1976, Morristown, TN 37814 (615) 581-4330.

November

Peddler's Fair, Civic Auditorium, Kingsport; CONTACT: Dept. of Parks and Recreation, P.O. Box 3296, Kingsport, TN 37664 (615) 246-8162.

November 3-5

Benton County Arts & Crafts Show, National Guard Armory, Camden; CONTACT: Wileva Mullins, Home Demonstration Club, P.O. Box 428, Camden, TN 38320.

November 3-5

12th Annual Foothills Craft Guild Show & Sale, Civic Center, Oak Ridge; CONTACT: Jude Martin, Co-director, Route 5, Box 78, Clinton, TN 37716 (615) 457-4072.

November 12-14

Christmas Village, Tennessee State Fairgrounds, Nashville; CONTACT: Mrs. William Wilson, 1106 Belle Meade Blvd., Nashville, TN 37205 (615) 383-3542.

November 16

Christmas Wonderland, Rutherford County Agricultural Center, Murfreesboro; CONTACT: Rutherford County Extension Service, County Courthouse, Murfreesboro, TN 37130 (615) 893-5010 or Mrs. John Buckner, Route 2, Murfreesboro, TN (615) 893-0501.

November 17-19

Mid-South Arts & Crafts Show, Cook Convention Center, Memphis; CONTACT: Virginia Miller, 5618 Fox Meadows Cove, Memphis, TN 38118 (901) 363-4178.

For more information, contact the Tennessee Department of Tourist Development, Box T, 505 Fesslers Lane, Nashville, Tennessee 37210.



Last year's Fall Color Cruise and Folk Festival featured the Julia Belle Swain riverboat as well as lots of good mountain music.

## Fall Is Colorful Tennessee Season

As the heat of summer fades into the cool nights and bright, warm days of September and October, a magic begins working in the mountains of East Tennessee. The hillsides slowly exchange the green hues of summer for the brilliant reds and golds of autumn. There is a crispness in the air and a feeling of vitality and renewed energy.

The Chattanooga area celebrates the beginning of this favorite season each year with two very special events, the Fall Color Cruise and Folk Festival and the Autumn Leaf Special.

The Fall Color Cruise began ten years ago as a small, local, boating event, but in the past decade it has grown into one of Tennessee's premier autumn events. Everything that floats, including several excursion boats, will hit the waters of the Tennessee River on the weekends of

October 21-22 and 28-29 for the trip to Hales Bar Resort, some 20 miles downstream from Chattanooga.

The river cuts through the Grand Canyon of Tennessee where the steep mountainsides rising from the riverbank contain an incredible variety of plantlife. During the peak of the fall season each plant type adds its own special shade of color to produce a spectacular sight.

Once the boats are moored, then the fun at Hales Bar begins. Arts and crafts have their section of the festival and are great for early-shopping Christmas presents. Without a doubt the highlight of the event is the music. Musicians from all over the South come to the festival to compete in pickin' and fiddlin' contests. Top entertainers also add their talents to the free show. At night everyone joins in for a

little do-si-do at the square dance.

Held in conjunction with the Color Cruise is the Autumn Leaf Special, a day-long train excursion from Chattanooga to Crossville pulled by the Tennessee Valley Railroad Museum's steam-puffing Mikada locomotive Number 4501.

The trip begins early on the mornings of October 14, 15, 21, and 22 when the air is crisp and the predawn mist lays a quieting blanket over the city. The train puffs its way into the color of the Cumberland Mountains in time for breakfast aboard the dining car. The train pulls into Crossville shortly after lunchtime. Musicians and cloggers gather on the depot walkway to welcome the visitors.

After a couple of hours exploring Crossville, the "All Aboard" is sounded for the return trip through the beautiful

mountain foliage back to Chattanooga. The sunset through the red and gold leaves is an unbelievable sight from the dining car windows during dinner.

The U.S. Weather Bureau has said, "Spring and autumn are very enjoyable seasons in Chattanooga with many days being nearly ideal in temperature. To many, the fall months are the most pleasant. Rainfall is at a minimum, sunshine at a relative maximum, and temperature extremes are practically nonexistent." In other words Chattanooga in the fall is perfect for a jaunt down the Tennessee River or a railroad ride through the mountains.

For more information on attractions in the Chattanooga area, contact the Tennessee Department of Tourist Development, Box T, 505 Fesslers Lane, Nashville, TN 37210.

# Gower's Chapel Is Old Charlotte Road Church

One of the first churches in the Old Charlotte Road area was an old log church named Gower's Chapel. It was built in the early 1800's on land donated by Mr. William Gower, an ordained minister of the Methodist Church.

Through the years this church has had several locations. First, built on what is now known as Gower School Road. Some time prior to 1850, this church, which was also used as a school, was rebuilt on the north side of Old Charlotte Road.

In 1884-1885, the church was built a little further up on Old

Charlotte Road on land donated by Mrs. Martha (Robertson) Sawyers. It is believed that at this time the church's name was changed from Gower's Chapel to Centenary Methodist Church.

In 1922, a new church was built on the Gower School Road not far from where the first Gower's Chapel stood over a hundred years before.

According to the Church Register some of the early members were: Gower, Gatlin, Cockrill, DeMoss, Stevens, Robertson, Greer, Hutton, Hicks, Shuster, Newsom, Thompson, Dozier, Jordan, Davidson, Brown, Majors, Fisk, Mayo, Brandford, King, Johnson, McQueen,

Stephens, Page, Sullivan, Watkins, Foster, Stringfellow, Kimbro, Ezell, Kennedy, Ledbetter, Kilpatrick, Bass, Smith, Hill, Hudson, Hulan, Givens, Cox and O'Brien.

## Elisha Garland, Revolutionary War Soldier

Elisha Garland was born in Halifax County, North Carolina, in 1763, and he lived there during the Revolutionary War. He enlisted in the early part of the War in the Third N.C. Regiment under Captain Pink Eaton, Jethro Sumner was his Col. and — Lockart, his Major.

Shortly after he enlisted they marched through Virginia, northward to the main army.

Soon after, Elisha fought in the Battle of Brandywine. Not long after the battle they marched into Pennsylvania and after various marchings and counter-marches were engaged in the Battle of Germantown. He marched along with the main army through the Jerseys first on one side of the Delaware and then on the other until they were engaged in the Battle of Mammouth. This was the last major battle that he was engaged in.

After his discharge and after he returned home he found that his brother had been drafted to serve in the Southern Campaign. Elisha's brother was married at this time and had a

helpless family so Elisha went in his place as his substitute. During Elisha's enlistment he was engaged in the Battle of Guilford.

Elisha Garland married Lucy Reeves, a sister to Charlotte (Reeves) Robertson, wife of General James Robertson. They were married in East Tennessee in December 1783. They moved to Davidson County, Tenn. in 1799. They purchased 98 acres of land on the Big Harpeth River from James Robertson. Elisha and Lucy Garland were the parents of the following children: Charlotte, born in 1784, married William Gower in 1802. Sally, born in 1785, never married. Mary, born in 1787, no record. Lucy, born in

1789, married William Reeves in 1810. Elizabeth, born in 1791, married Benjamin D. Pack. William, born in 1793, no record. Jesse, born in 1795, married Jane Newsom in 1816. Kitty, born in 1796, married John Storey in 1817. Delilah, born in 1800, never married. Martha, born in 1803, married Ote Greer in 1823. Orville Henderson, born in 1806, no record.

Elisha Garland died May 24, 1836. I have not been able to locate his grave but for many years he lived on the Big Harpeth River. Many of his descendants still live in the area.

Compiled by: Verla Hodges  
Resources: Tenn. State Library and Archives  
Family Bible Records

# Managers Should Avoid Employee Type Casting

By Verl R. W. Franz, Ph.D.

What type of manager are you? Are you a fearless, strong and bold leader? How about aggressive, wise, honorable, and kind? Do you have charisma? Management today is strongly rooted in past leadership traditions. Foreman, supervisor, head and manager are names which had their counterpart in tribes, clans and ancient religious rites.

The concept of manager has undergone drastic change in the past twenty years. After a number of political revolutions, free societies had to take a new look at leaders and managers. If God no longer ordained leaders, what then was the mechanism for their selection and appointment? A number of free societies solved this political dilemma by placing all power in the hands of the people, who delegated their peers into leadership positions.

Industrial societies developed another leadership dilemma when they permitted

private ownership of property and a free economy. As organizations became larger and more complicated, the roles of owner and manager separated. More large publicly held firms and non-profit institutions were managed by appointed professional managers. Organizations at present are almost entirely managed by professionals with little or no ownership in the enterprise. The emergence of a professional manager as leader forced business to take a new look at what managers were made of.

Who shall manage? American enterprises have spent millions of dollars in this process of picking and choosing managerial talent. The techniques and approaches have changed for the better, as research and experience data accumulated.

The most recently developed approach, and the most valid, is that of management skills and styles. This view holds that regardless of position, a manager has only a number of management skill-styles at his disposal. It

postulates that leadership is a transactional process. A process of behaving or acting out. A social influence process whereby leader and follower interact to accomplish mutually beneficial organized activities in a given situation. This means that the key to effective management is an acquisition of "sizing up" and "behaving out" skills.

What kind of manager are you? What style do you use? Following are ten statements which ask how you "size up" and "behave out" in the work situation. Your score will tell you which of the two major leadership styles you practice (people oriented) or technical-work oriented).

There are ten statements with two answers each: (a) and (b). Read the statement and circle one of the two answers. Circle only the one with which you most strongly agree.

1. The best way to give work directions to employees is  
a. to give specific, detailed directions in a

group meeting.  
b. to discuss the work directions in a group meeting.

2. To understand how employees really feel about things, a manager should:  
a. call in an outside expert to do an attitude survey.

b. have a frank give-and-take discussion with all employees.

3. Employee suggestions should  
a. be evaluated by someone who is technically competent to make a judgement.

b. be presented to the work group by the employee who thought up the suggestion and get their ideas on whether or not it will work.

4. When work must be reorganized  
a. reassign work based on individual's skills and ability.

b. let the work group decide who does what.

5. To maintain discipline  
a. make sure that everyone fully understands all rules and regulations.  
b. ask the work group to help each other to follow the rules.

6. People respect and follow leaders

a. who have technical skills and/or professional training.  
b. who can relate to many different types of people and groups.

7. When settling a dispute between employees it is best to

a. make sure that you get the facts and decide by knowing who is right.

b. get the contesting partners talking to each other them to settle their differences.

8. A manager can get the most production from his employees if he

a. keeps a close watch on all details and supervises closely.  
b. outlines the job to be done and lets the workers figure out how to do it on their own.

9. People work hardest

a. for money and work they like.  
b. when being a member of a close-knit work team which has high work standards.

10. A good manager communicates with his employees

a. primarily about work and work related problems.  
b. about all aspects of the employee's interest, work, home and hobbies.

Now score yourself. Count all the (a)'s which you checked and put the number in the blank below:

— A

What does your score mean? Your score will tell you the style you use in managing.

If your score is 1-4 you use a people oriented management style. This style can be described as one where a leader "sizes up" and "behaves out" by attempting to promote understanding and empathy between people.

Your decisions, work assignments, suggestions, complaints and conflict are referred to the group for solution. You feel that work is a group activity and that people will generally figure things out for themselves and do their best. People are the most important resource to you.

If your score is 7-10 you use a technical work oriented style. You know your job well and are expert in all technical aspects involved. You are concerned with the quality and quantity of work accomplished. You are a professional in your approach to the work and will not tolerate slipshod work. You feel the best way to get work done is to be concerned with hard facts, tight schedules, rigid standards and clear specifications.

If your score is 5-6 you use a balanced management style. That is, given a number of job related problems you tend to balance solutions between the two major styles. In some cases you utilize people-oriented solutions, and in others technical-work oriented solutions. You try to remain flexible and use the style with which you feel more satisfied for the situation.

# YOUR KEY to Buy, Sell or Trade Anything ARE THE CLASSIFIEDS

For information about Westview advertising,  
call: 646-6830 or 646-1473

**YARD SALE**—Thursday and Friday, Oct. 12 and 13, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 221 Colt Drive. Last street of Hicks Road beside I-40. Tables, bottles, glass, plus new jewelry.

**MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE**—1972 Kawasaki 100 c.c. in mint condition, hardly ridden with only 425 miles. Only \$425. Call 646-1359.

**FOR SALE**—Beautiful old dining room suite. Buffet, china press, table, 4 chairs. 356-6333.

**JUNK CARS BOUGHT**—\$10. to \$50. paid 646-9577. We pick up.

**GARAGE SALE**—Harpeth Valley PTA Garage Sale. Sat., Oct. 28, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

**WANTED TO RENT**—Responsible person with references needs one or two bedroom house, duplex or apt. in Bellevue area. Have child and pet. 297-3100.

**GARAGE SALE**—Saturday, Oct. 21 only. 725 Myhr Dr. off Harpeth Parkway and Old Harding Pike. Coffee table, washer, bikes, clothes, toys, small appliances, new gift items, etc. Cash only.

**BED FOR SALE**—Queen size sofa bed in good condition, \$75. 646-6352.

**BABY SITTING**—My home, Monday—Friday. 646-1969. Call between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

**FOR SALE**—Boy Scout uniform: 32 waist, 31 inseam, \$20. Girl Scout uniform, size 10, \$10. Both worn very little. 646-6822.

Bellevue United Methodist Church  
Mothers' Day Out Tues., Wed., Thurs.  
9 a.m.—2:30 p.m.  
Drop-ins welcome  
Harpeth Parkway W. at Old Harding  
646-4146



We Stop Any Kind Of  
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**BASEMENT SALE**—Sat., Oct. 14, 9 'til 5.  
West Side Cumberland Presbyterian Church,  
209 Bellevue Rd.

The Bellevue Church of Christ  
welcomes you to all services.

Worship 8:15 and 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.  
Wednesday 7:30  
Ministers Marlin Connally and Greg Hine  
7401 Hwy. 70 South and Colis Jean

Bellevue United Methodist Church  
Harpeth Parkway West  
at Old Harding Road  
Dr. Bruce A. Crill, Minister  
Church School 9:45 Worship 11 a.m.  
"A friendly church for friendly people"

**ADVERTISE**—For a limited time,  
*The Westview* is offering classified ads  
for church notices, school events and  
yard and garage sales for only \$1<sup>00</sup>. Send  
your ad and \$1<sup>00</sup> to Box 39, Bellevue Post  
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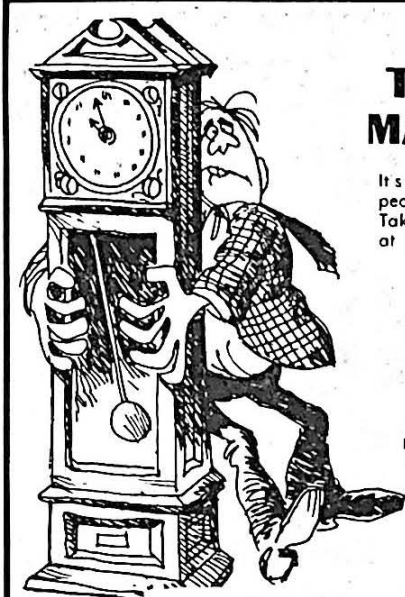
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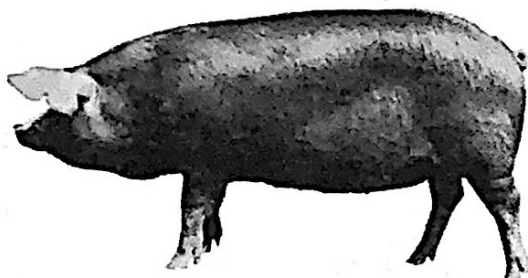
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The Westview

**Classified Ads**



# GRAND OPENING

## BROWN'S Meat & Processing Co.

(Formerly E & K)  
Joslin Branch Road, White Bluff, Tenn. 37187

New Owners: Lawrence & Gertie Brown  
Managed & Operated By: Bill Mason

### OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY OCTOBER 14th., 1978 10:00AM-5:00PM

Come out and inspect the plant and register for a hog to be given away.  
You won't have to be present to win—So come and register!  
Drawing will be held at the close of Open House at 5:00PM Saturday Oct. 14, 1978

You can call Mr. Mason for an appointment,  
starting today, for the slaughter of your  
calf or hog.

DAY PHONE: 797-9596  
NIGHT PHONE: 797-3955

- 1st. Prize:  
Live 125-150 Lb. Hog
- 2nd. Prize: Country Ham
- 3rd. Prize:  
Ticket for 10 lbs.  
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**CALL  
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We will Kill & Process  
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**WHOLESALE AND RETAIL**  
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We will also have pick up service.  
We will slaughter hogs, beef and deer.  
6 Days a Week—  
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