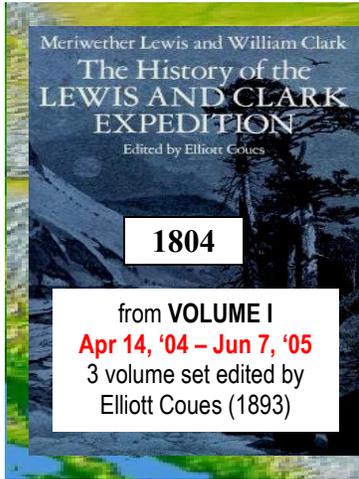




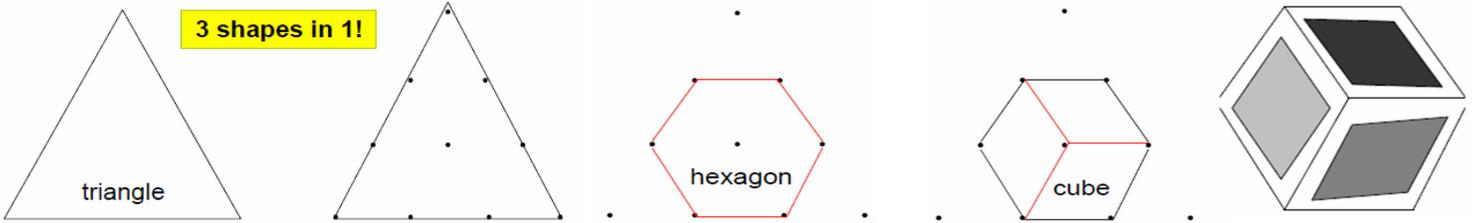
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For the next three weeks we'll be counting down 60 of the strangest and most fascinating passages in the Lewis & Clark journals. Prepare to be astounded!

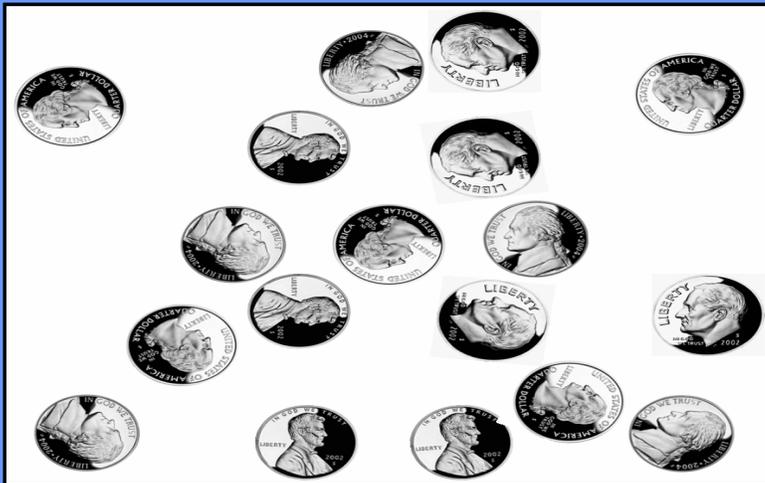
4th of July/snakebite – p.38 (7/4/04) ... gift of watermelons – p.64 (8/1/04) ... filling a pelican with 5 gallons of water – p.70 (8/8/04) ... 10-ft. tall grass – p.75 (8/14/04) ... setting the plains on fire to signal meeting – p.77 (8/17/04) ... blinding sand storm – p.81 (8/21/04) ... 9 catfish together weighing 300 lbs. – p.88 (8/25/04) ... annoying musicians – p.92 (8/30/04) ... prairie dogs – p.111 (9/7/04) ... 45-foot long fossil – p.113 (9/10/04) ... some 3000 buffalo at a glance – p.120 (9/17/04) ... sinking sandbars – p.124 (9/21/04) ... York, the man – p.163 (10/12/04) ... court martial for 'mutinous expressions' – p.167 (10/14/04) ... first mention of Sacajawea – p.190 (10/4/04) ... a Sgt. dislocates his shoulder, expedition pops it back in – p.204 (11/29/04) ... sleeping on the snow – p.210 (12/10/04) ... indian shuffleboard – p.213 (12/19/04)



Can you find more shapes within the triangle? Try it at <http://creativityisforever.com/resources/3in1.pdf>

- - THIS WEEK IN HISTORY - -

George Washington took the first elected Presidential oath of office this week back in 1789. The puzzle below reveals what **STREET** the ceremony took place on.



Can't solve it? You'll have to search the archives of the MIT Mystery Hunt for a similar puzzle with a solution!

<http://www.mit.edu/~puzzle/>

To make your own cryptic coin codes, access the template at <http://creativityisforever.com/resources/coins.doc>



So, your grandma just got a new Oldsmobile? I don't think so. The last Olds rolled off the assembly line this week *six years ago*. (How old? Just remember Olds has 4 letters..2004)



April 27th marks the 200th anniversary of Beethoven's famous *Für Elise*. If you don't remember how it goes, find a piano and play the first three notes: they're the musical letters in "Elise" – **E** (li) **S E**. ("S" - or Es - is the German name for Eb!)