

## Contract Bridge

### The Art of Good Defense

South dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

**NORTH**

♠ A 5 3 2

♥ Q J 7

♦ 10 3

♣ 10 7 3 2

**WEST**

♠ Q J 9

♥ 6 2

♦ A Q J 5

♣ K J 9 5

**EAST**

♠ K 10 6 4

♥ 5

♦ 8 7 6 4 2

♣ 8 6 4

**SOUTH**

♠ 8 7

♥ A K 10 9 8 4 3

♦ K 9

♣ A Q

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Dble	2♥	Pass
4♥			

Opening lead — queen of spades.

There are many hands where defending mechanically will allow declarer to get home with a contract that could have been defeated.

Consider this deal from a team-of-four match where West led the queen of spades against four hearts. South played low from dummy, as did East, and West continued with the jack. Declarer took the ace, ruffed a spade, played the A-Q of hearts and led a low diamond to the nine.

West cashed two diamonds

but was then stymied. He had to lead a club or diamond, either of which would hand South the contract.

At the other table, four hearts was also the final contract. Again West led the queen of spades, ducked in dummy, but here East overtook the queen with the king and returned a diamond. West cashed two diamonds and reverted to spades, thus putting the contract out of reach. South later lost a club trick and went down one.

The second East defended exceptionally well to defeat the contract. Overtaking the queen of spades was not particularly difficult, as West was marked by the bidding and declarer's first play with the Q-J-x.

But East then guessed well to shift to a diamond rather than a club. Had East returned a club at trick two, South could still have made the contract with careful play.

He puts up the ace, leads a spade to the ace and ruffs a spade. He then leads a trump to the jack, ruffs dummy's last spade, cashes the ace of trump and exits with the queen of clubs. West takes the king but is helpless, since he must either establish dummy's ten of clubs or South's king of diamonds as declarer's 10th trick.

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by Steve Becker



- Among the many reuses for plastic newspaper bags: Put soiled diapers in before putting in a trash can. Use to pick up after your pet on a walk. Fill with grocery store plastic bags for storage. Keep a few to store wet swimsuits in after a trip to the beach or pool.

- Need sliced mushrooms for your salad or recipe? They are hard to cut, but you might have a perfect tool for doing the job already in your kitchen. If you have an egg slicer, get it out. It works very well for mushrooms, and it's easier to use than trying to cut those slices yourself. — *J.R. in Utah*

- To keep the edges of lettuce from browning, tear it or use a plastic knife sold just for this purpose. Metal will make the edges brown.

- "Shaving cream can be used as a spot remover for many carpets. Use only a small amount, and follow up with a damp cloth." — *D.L. in New Brunswick, Canada*

- "If you want same-size cookies, roll and freeze your dough for 10-15 minutes. Most doughs will harden enough to slice into perfectly uniform slices, and the freezing doesn't really affect cooking time too much. (Watch your first batch, though.)" — *R.L. in Missouri*

- Trying to spot roof damage but not quite sure you're up for climbing a ladder? Before you get up on the roof, get out your binoculars. You'd be surprised how much you can see from the ground, and you can do a cursory examination and then decide if anything needs a closer look.

- Before removing a splinter, ice the area. Less fussing and a wooden splinter might absorb some liquid, causing it to swell enough to pop out a bit more.

- Cut kitchen sponges into smaller pieces. They clean as well as a larger sponge, and you can dispose of the smaller pieces when they get yucky. — *O.C. in Michigan*

- Check your local newspaper or city/county government for programs that provide free or near free water barrels or trees. Many areas have a program, and they really do help keep your water costs down if you have flowers or vegetable gardens.

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## KOVELS® Antiques & Collecting

By Terry and Kim Kovel

### Cabaret dinnerware

To attract western travelers to Japan, the government of Japan commissioned American architect Frank Lloyd Wright (1867-1959) to design the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo. Wright's all-encompassing designs for his buildings included almost every item, including dinnerware.

Known as the Cabaret pattern, this porcelain dinnerware was designed for the Cabaret Dining Room of the Imperial Hotel, which opened in 1923. The circular art-deco-inspired design was Wright's interpretation of champagne bubbles overflowing across the place settings. The strategically placed red on the cup's rim has been suggested to conceal lipstick prints from women drinking from the coffee cups.

The dinnerware was originally produced by Japan's Noritake company with reproductions made by Tiffany. The Imperial Hotel was demolished in 1968, but its entrance and lobby have been preserved and can be visited at Japan's Meiji-mura, an open-air architectural museum and park.

...  
**Q:** Can I treat my grandmother's dinner



A set of six cups of Cabaret dinnerware sold at a Palm Beach Modern auction for \$585.

dishes and silverware like my everyday pieces and put them in the microwave and dishwasher if I use them at a holiday dinner?

**A:** If you have a dishwasher that is less than 10 years old, it probably washes most things safely. Exceptions include vintage, hollow-handled dinner knives, which can be a problem because old ones are sometimes filled with a substance that melts, and the knife blades loosen or turn. This also can happen to knives made with a stainless blade and different material for the handle. Don't wash your silver plate with any other metal tableware, or you can get a chemical reaction. Any dishes with metallic gold trim (it will spark) or metallic silver (the heat may turn the trim gray and poisonous) should not go in the microwave. Factory-made dishes should be OK; the decoration was put under clear glaze. But hand-painted trim could wash off. Most vintage and antique porcelain is safe. If you are not sure, test a piece. It's the heat that causes the problems. New dishwashers will clean dishes you haven't rinsed and save you time, but surface paint that is not under a glaze will come off with repeated use.

...  
**TIP:** Don't clean coins. Collectors want coins with the patina unchanged.

### CURRENT PRICES

Decoy, swan, wooden head and neck, carved, canvas over wire body, wood base, painted, white, black beak, early 20th century, \$250.

Game box, opens to checkerboard, backgammon interior, papier-mache, black lacquer, mother-of-pearl inlay, gilt highlights, storage compartment, ivory game pieces, red and white, four dice cups, Victorian, England, c. 1860, 3 1/4 x 16 1/4 x 8 3/4 inches, \$563.

Advertising clock, "Chrysler MoPar Parts Accessories," round, yellow center with red border, Arabic numerals, printed, milk glass, domed glass cover, chrome surround, pressed paper back, electric, 14 3/4 inches, \$756.

Looking to declutter, downsize or settle an estate? **Kovels' Antiques & Collectibles Price Guide 2022** by Terry and Kim Kovel has the resources you're looking for.

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# Plant Talk

by Ken Resch



## Unusual 2023 Plants

Though it's still March, in the Ozarks we already have shrubs in bloom. The white flowers of the Downy Serviceberry peek out of the woodlands and will soon be followed by the Dogwoods, and Redbuds. Seeing these early bloomers tells me it's time to offer up some of the new and unusual plants for 2023. You may not find all of these at the big box stores, but many will be found at area nurseries.

For a shrub with vibrant color and a long blooming season, Hydrangeas are hard to beat. This year a new introduction from the Endless Summer® line is Pop Star®, a lacecap Hydrangea that will be blue or pink depending upon the acid pH of the soil. Bone-hardy to zone 4 (we are zone 5), Pop Star® grows to a height and width of only 18 to 36 inches.

Next is a rose my father would have enjoyed growing in chilly Chicago. Yukon Sun® comes from Canada and is hardy to -30°. The delicate yellow color reminds me of warm morning sunshine. The flowers bloom continuously on stems with deep green leaves and a mature plant size of about 36" tall and wide. This is the fourth introduction of the "49th Parallel Collection" which also includes the red Canadian Shield® released in 2017, the coral Chinook Sunrise® released in 2019, and the pink Aurora Borealis® released in 2021.

I've never been a huge fan of pyramidal arborvitae, but the petite Leprechaun® Thuja just may find its way into my new Missouri landscape. The name is suggestive of the bright shamrock-green of this columnar Arb. What I like about this evergreen is it stays bright-green year round, without the

winter bronzing of so many other arbs. I also like the slow-growth habit which means low maintenance along with the natural pyramidal form and zone 5 cold tolerance.

With all the trees we have embracing our home, I'm not quite sure where a vegetable garden will go. Still, I want to plant tomatoes and my go-to plant has always been Sun Gold, a sweet pop-in-your-mouth yellow. This year I'm going to see if I can find Sun Dipper® because of what's described as a "savory taste." The pale red-pink fruit is small, in an oblong shape that "fattens" from top to bottom. It's an indeterminate tomato, meaning it grows and grows to provide a bumper crop of petite tomatoes into October. The plant also shows resistance to several tomato plant diseases.

In Dubuque, I spent a lot of time in our Asbury house naturalizing various parts of my sloping yard as well as property that belongs to the City. I'd like to go back to see how it all looks—but that's a different story. Today I want to suggest a new Echinacea (Cone Flower) used in both perennial gardens and for naturalizing. Artisan Yellow Ombre® is an All-America Selection that is low maintenance and hardy down to -30°F. I like Cone Flowers for two big reasons. First, the array of colors from the original purple has become a palette of pinks, white, oranges, and now yellow. My second reason is the most important: the large flowers held high on strong upright stems attract pollinators throughout the growing season. We must remember to provide for the bees, ants, and other pollinators.

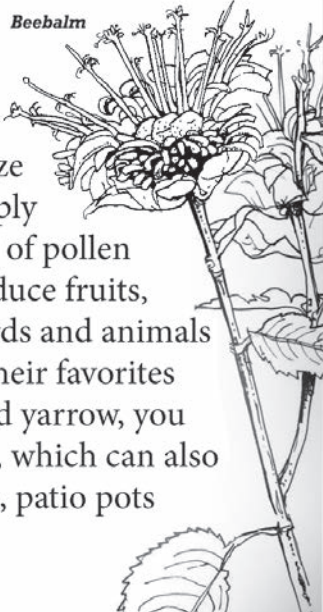
Speaking of pollinators, my last 2023 offering is a hybrid Astilbe, Dark Side of the Moon® (Pink Floyd anyone?). Astilbe prefers filtered sun, five to six hours, and moist soil so I'm going to place a few near the edge of some trees. This new variety has deep chocolate foliage with pink and burgundy flowers held up on long slender stems.

## The Garden Bug

### Attracting pollinators

Plants provide food, stabilize our soils, clean our air, supply oxygen and support wildlife. The transfer of pollen must occur for plants to fertilize and produce fruits, seeds and young plants. Many insects, birds and animals transfer pollen as they feed; by growing their favorites such as beebalm, marigolds, pyweed, and yarrow, you can attract many pollinators to your yard, which can also benefit your fruit trees, vegetable gardens, patio pots and flowering vines. - Brenda Weaver

Sources: homeguides.sfgate.com, www.nps.gov



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## Liz Lynch is back by popular demand.

The following stories were written by Liz at age 92 as she reminisced about the early days in her life.

The most frightening experience I can remember was on a buggy trip to Dubuque.

Dad, Mom, and I rode in the double-seated buggy with egg cases, cans of cream and proper clothing to protect us from the sun or rain.

Many trains passed through Rockdale whose path we had to cross to get to town. There were no tractors in the field so we listened for sounds of trains in the distance.

Before we were in sight of the train rails, we heard a train engine two hills away. We didn't have time to cross before it. My father got out of the buggy, ordering us to get out and stand some distance from the buggy.

The horses stood on their hind feet, neighed and tried to plunge forward, as my dad held their bridles secure to keep them from running away.

Pa talked to the horses to calm them down. They continued this neighing and rearing up until the train with one hundred boxcars disappeared out of sight. We got back into the buggy as my dad continued talking to and petting the team.

The three miles left to go were tense as we feared there might be an afternoon train to taunt us on the way home. The team shied and reared when we met a car on the road until they became used to them. The driver had to have quick action to keep the team from running away.

These adventures brings me to the time I was able to drive a Model-T Ford — no drivers licenses, no insurance, no windshields wipers, no

turning signals, no starters, tires guaranteed to give trouble, no alcohol for the radiator. The pleasure of riding in a car only lasted from May until the first frost in the fall.

Our winter traveling was done with a buggy, wagon or sleigh. We rode horses and walked to visit neighbors.

We lived in a happy, helpful community. We shared work and play, which helped us prepare for a choice in the vocation we chose. I was guided by the directions given to me during my four years of boarding school. I still attend the yearly reunion held for all the pupils who attended our alma mater. I have missed only two reunions in 73 years. A good reward. Do you agree?

My best memories are the friendly families that attended our school and the fun we had preparing our yearly programs for the community. I attended high school as a boarder at the Immaculate Conception in Dubuque. I studied to become a teacher and taught the home school in 1928. Then I taught in one-room schools until 1940, when all married teachers were not allowed to teach. In 1949, a scarcity of teachers allowed married teachers to teach, as many teachers got more money in government jobs. I taught sixth grade at Sageville for three years. I then taught Special Education in Western Dubuque for twelve years.

This life's review brings me up to 1940. A special day, November 28, 1940, I became Elizabeth Lynch.

believe that Covid is no longer a problem, that it's safe to go to lunches where everyone is sitting inches from each other, that it's perfectly fine to go without the mask in stores.

However, if you look at graphs and charts and follow the progress of Covid, you'll see that it's still very much among us. Data taken from The New York Times Covid stats indicates that for a two-week period in February, there were in excess of a half million positive Covid cases in the U.S.

Individual states are doing better or worse than the average. In my state, the 14-day change has gone up 50%, and we're not even in first place.

Those positive Covid numbers are from people who were tested at a facility that reports their statistics. How many millions of people are using those at-home test kits and never see the inside of a doctor's office and therefore don't have

**Senior News Line cont. Pg. 17**

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## SENIOR NEWS LINE

by Matilda Charles

### The Covid Numbers

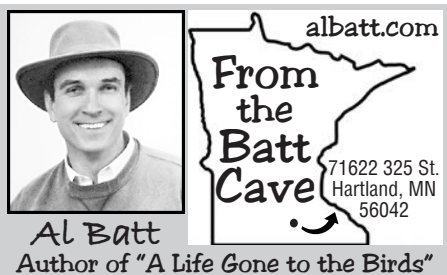
How does it feel when you're the only one in the whole grocery store who's wearing a mask? Or when you get three phone calls from the senior center asking if you're interested in signing up for the monthly ladies lunch, after you've already said no?

Do you feel tempted to explain to the young person who gives you the eye in the dairy aisle? Or worse, apologize to the senior center staffer who no doubt voted to dispense with all masks months ago?

Don't. Don't explain. Don't apologize. Just keep doing what you've been doing for three years now, which is taking care of yourself as best you can.

Depending what source you read, you might be tempted to





**Mother turned tying my necktie into a team roping event**

I took a sales course early in my life.

One thing stressed in the course was that how a man dressed could be telling of his character. The world has become much more casual in dress since then.

I gave a eulogy recently. I have given many, each one has been a great honor and a humbling experience. As the inscription on the sundial reads, "I wait for no one." When I was a puppy, people up and died. I'd hear something said like this, "He was going to go on a cruise to Alaska, then he up and died." Jerry Jeff Walker wrote, "Mr. Bojangles," which included the lyrics, "The dog up and died, he up and died. After twenty years he still grieves."

I put on a necktie. It was the right thing to do. Growing up, one of my favorite books was "The Yearling" by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings and in that lovely novel was this sentence, "You look right peart." I looked up "peart" in my Webster's Dictionary. It meant lively, chipper, sprightly or smart. My necktie looked right peart.

Crocheted crickets! When I was both ram and bunctious, wearing a necktie made me as nervous as a polecat in a perfume parlor or a cat in the rocking chair department. I'd seen too many horse thieves invited to necktie parties in cowboy movies. Wearing a tie was like being hitched to a post. Little boys sometimes wore pretied neckties or bow ties held in place by elastic neck straps. This allowed older boys to torment them by pulling on the tie and allowing it to snap back.

Seeing a necktie isn't as uncommon as a pound of pennies in a collection plate, but it has become rarer. My father polished his wingtip shoes and wore a suit and tie anytime he went into a church. I saw an old photo of a Chicago Cubs game. The fans in the stands of

Wrigley Field were mostly men wearing neckties. There were men in the stands who could live for a week on the food stains on their neckties.

My Cousin Pam told me she didn't think Uncle Vern liked her. Vern was a Watkins Man. In "The Open Door to Success," a J. R. Watkins Company promotional booklet, it said, "You can have opportunities limited only by your own personal ambition, willingness to work and ability to follow our practical guidance!" The direct-sales model used by the Watkins Company gave rise to the door-to-door salesman known as "the Watkins Man." The Watkins Man was a traveling salesman of good standing who sold petro-carbo first-aid salve (a dark ointment in an exotic-colored tin), vanilla, liniment, spices, nectar syrups and many other items brought to the door by a rolling store. One day, Pam was visiting when Vern's wife, Aunt Helen, took a break from ironing socks and brought out a bottle of Watkins nectar syrup and told Pam, "Vern thought you'd like this."

Pam liked the nectar a great deal and she'd learned that Uncle Vern liked her. We show our love in small ways.

My mother was an active member of the TSC, the Tie Straighteners Club. She'd inspect me when I'd put on my best bib and tucker. She had to look up to me because she was over a foot shorter. A wise and short man told me we grow until we reach perfection and then we stop becoming taller. He used that to explain my tallness and my mother's short stature. Mom reached up, grabbed my tie and gave it a slight twist before tightening it enough that I turned blue. She said, "There, that's better." She really liked the color blue. My necktie had reached perfection and I never will. My mother had shown her love in a small, blue way.

I've become adept at roping and tying myself with neckwear.

I teared up while giving the eulogy, but I didn't need to wipe my eyes with my necktie because I had more smiles than tears by virtue of the dearly departed being a part of my life.

In that ancient sales course, I'd learned that of all the things I wear, my expression is the most important.

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Senior News Line from Pg. 16 their results reported?

**TITLE:** None of us has a crystal ball to see when Covid

might leave us for good. While it's still here, take care of yourself. And yes, keep washing your hands.

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**Memories Passed On  
(As told to my grandson Maury)**

by Jerry Eberhardt (1924-2017)

*The Best Of Jerry  
originally published  
May 2014*



**Jerry Eberhardt with grandson, Maury Cohn**

**Why Left-handers are called Southpaws**

A common expression, Maury, used to denote a left-hander is “a southpaw.” Before Grandpa explains the origin of this term, it’s amazing how much of our every day English language is derived from baseball. Some examples, Maury, are: “he struck out,” “we’re sliding into home,” “it’s time to step up to the plate,” “the ball game’s almost over,” etc. These “baseball expressions” are called metaphors. (That’s a new “grown up” word your mom or dad will explain.

The term “southpaw” also comes from baseball. It was first used to describe left-handed pitchers. Today, it is a common label for all lefthanders. Your mom, Maury, is a “southpaw” when she writes because she uses her left hand! Your uncles Dan and Dave are great tennis players, but because Dave swings the racket with his left hand he is called a “southpaw”! Grandpa thought you’d enjoy knowing how baseball caused all left-handers to be called “southpaws.” This is why:

Most baseball parks are designed with home plate facing east. In other words, Maury, every pitch the batter sees comes at him from an easterly direction. This causes a right-handed pitcher (turning

sideways on the mound while driving off his right leg) to face NORTH before his delivery. It also causes a lefthanded pitcher (who drives off his left leg) to face the opposite direction which is SOUTH. Hence the name “southpaw”! A Chicago sportswriter in the early 1900s is credited with referring to a left handed pitcher this way for the first time.

The main reason, Maury, baseball parks are designed this way, is to avoid the afternoon sun shining in a batter’s eyes. It’s also why right field (early in the game) and left field (late in the game) are called “sun fields.” A “baseball sky” - or high sky - is an all blue sky with no clouds. Grandpa mentions this, Maury, because this is the most difficult background to catch high pop ups or balls hit high to the outfield. On these days, players have sunglasses available on their caps, underline their eyes with a black marker plus use their gloves to counteract the sun.

Hope you enjoyed this, Maury.  
Much love, Grandpa.



1. Name the debut album of Curiosity Killed the Cat.
2. Who was Tom Dooley (of Kingston Trio 1958 song fame) and what did he do?
3. Name the '50s artist who wrote and released “Island in the Sun.”
4. How do you know if you’re a Parrothead?
5. Name the song that contains these lyrics: “The scales are sometimes unbalanced, And you bear the weight of all that has to be.”

**Answers**

1. “Keep Your Distance.”

2. Tom Dooley was a North Carolina soldier in the Civil War who killed his girlfriend. A politician lured Dooley to his farm for work and Dooley was captured and hanged. 3. Harry Belafonte, in 1957. The song was also used in the film taken from the 1956 novel of the same name. 4. If you wear Hawaiian shirts and parrot hats to Jimmy Buffet concerts, you’re a Parrothead. 5. “Giving You the Best That I Got,” by Anita Baker in 1988. It got four nominations and netted two Grammy awards: Best R&B Song and Best Female R&B Vocal Performance.

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**St. Luke’s 112th Community Good Friday Service - In-person & Live Stream**

On Friday, April 7th, St. Luke’s United Methodist Church at 1199 Main in Dubuque will host the 112th Annual Good Friday Community Service concluding with Tower Chime tolling 33 times. The service from 11:45 am - 3:15 pm of the “Seven Last Words of Christ” will begin at 11:45 am with organ prelude by Dr. Charles Barland.

Following the procession of the cross at noon, there will be seven 20 minute segments

with organ interludes for ease of arrival and departure. The three hour service will be lead by various community religious leaders and area musicians during each Word. Free will offering supports local community needs.

Accessible drop-off entry to the church via back alley. Worship service online at [stlukesdbq.org](http://stlukesdbq.org). Contact church office for additional information at 563-582-4543.

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# SPORTS COMMENT

by Gary Dolphin

From Where I Sit

Voice of the Iowa Hawkeyes

It was a sour ending to Iowa's basketball season with an opening round loss in the NCAA Tourney to Auburn. Prior to that, the Hawkeyes were a five seed in the Big Ten Tourney in Chicago and fell to a hot Ohio State team 73-69. All season long, Iowa depended on the three point shot as its meal ticket. A 4-17 performance from distance doomed the Hawks this day.

Iowa finished the regular season tied for 5th place in the conference standings, its fifth consecutive upper division finish and 10th in the last 11 season. The Hawkeyes boasted a Big Ten best 7-3 record against the top half of the league and had a clean slate headed to March Madness in seeking an opening round victory over Auburn.

Once again the Hawkeyes could not get any consistent traction on offense as Auburn center Johni Broome dominated play inside and point guard Wendell Green Jr. directed traffic and got to the free throw line. Iowa was 0-9 from three in the first half and trailed by 17 before roaring back to within

4 with four minutes remaining. Auburn paraded to the free throw line after that and won 83-75. Iowa finishes the season with three straight losses and a 19-14 record.

The Hawkeye women advanced to the Sweet 16 with a hard fought victory over Georgia last Sunday and will face the Colorado Buffaloes Friday in Seattle. All-American guard Caitlyn Clark scored 22 points with 12 assists as the two seeded Hawks played without forward Hannah Stuelke, who injured an ankle in practice the day before the game. It's hoped the former Miss Iowa Basketball can be ready for the Colorado game.

In wrestling the Hawkeyes finished second at Nationals to Penn State. Iowa's two-time wrestler of the year Spencer Lee lost in the semifinals to Purdue rival Matt Ramos, Lee's first defeat after 58 consecutive wins.

Lastly, spring football practice started for Iowa this week. I'll have a report on the future of Hawkeye football in next months issue.



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## Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. MOVIES: What is the name of Scarlett and Rhett's daughter in "Gone with the Wind"?
2. GEOGRAPHY: What body of water lies between Australia and New Zealand?
3. TELEVISION: Eric Camden is a minister on which TV dramedy?
4. CHEMISTRY: Which element has the Latin name stannum (Sn)?
5. LITERATURE: Which book is first written in C.S. Lewis' Chronicles of Narnia series?
6. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the name of the bird logo on Twitter?
7. ANIMAL KINGDOM: How long

- does it take a sloth to digest food?
8. PSYCHOLOGY: What is the irrational fear represented by coulrophobia?
  9. MYTHOLOGY: Which Greek god stared at his own reflection until he died?
  10. INVENTIONS: What did Alessandro Volta invent?

**Answers**

1. Bonnie Blue Butler.
  2. Tasman Sea.
  3. "7th Heaven."
  4. Tim.
  5. "The Lion, The Witch and the Wardrobe."
  6. Larry.
  7. An average of 16 days, and up to 30 days.
  8. Fear of clowns.
  9. Narcissus.
  10. The electric battery.
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## Sports QUIZ

by Ryan A. Berenz

1. What NFL team was George Seifert head coach of following his eight-season tenure with the San Francisco 49ers?
2. Barber Motorsports Park is a racetrack located in what U.S. city?
3. What member of the Chicago Bulls was suspended for 11 games without pay for kicking cameraman Eugene Amos Jr. in 1991?
4. Who succeeded Bryan Murray

- as head coach of the NHL's Washington Capitals when he was fired midway through the 1989-90 season?
5. Who had more career home runs in Major League Baseball: Cecil Fielder or his son, Prince?
  6. What full-contact, intercollegiate version of football requires that all players weigh 178 pounds or less?
  7. Who scored the final penalty versus France to clinch the 2022 FIFA World Cup championship for Argentina?

**Answers**

1. The Carolina Panthers (1999-2001).
  2. Birmingham, Alabama.
  3. Dennis Rodman.
  4. His brother, Terry Murray.
  5. Neither: They tied with 319.
  6. Sprint Football.
  7. Gonzalo Montiel.
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**Radio**  
from the  
20th Century

by Bill Zwack



*The Fitch Bandwagon* was first heard on NBC in 1937, featuring vaudeville-type acts and bands. Gradually it assumed more comic properties, and emerged in 1946 as the well-developed forerunner to *The Phil Harris-Alice Faye Show*.

Under Harris and Miss Faye, it featured Elliot Lewis and Walter Tetley, and was written by Ray Singer and Dick Chevillat. In short, Harris used the *Fitch Bandwagon* as a launching platform for his new show.

For most of its run, *Bandwagon* was comprised of guest orchestras and assorted guest stars. By 1944, Dick Powell signed as *Bandwagon* master of

ceremonies, and Andy Devine came aboard as a gravel-voiced comic. Cass Daley became head comedienne in 1945, changing the emphasis from musical variety to comedy-music.

Miss Daley departed in mid-1946. The first Phil Harris show was on September 29. Harris continued the *Bandwagon* theme through the spring of 1948, when the show closed shop. The following fall, *The Phil Harris-Alice Faye Show* opened on NBC for Rexall.

Tune in Radio AM 1370 KDTH on Sunday nights from six to midnight. You may hear Cass Daley's rendition of the *Bandwagon* theme; "Use Fitch Shammmmmm-poo!"

**An Uplifting Moment from Pg. 7**

He was more than an ordinary person, that He was God come to us, as He made perfectly clear during His three years of ministry. His resurrection means He had the credentials (being God in the flesh) to do what He came to do on the cross, die for our sins so we could accept His forgiveness as a gracious, free gift. It's this acceptance of His

forgiveness that reconciles us to God, now and forever!

Like an Easter egg in a movie, TV show, or video game, the question can be asked of the Easter egg in Easter, "Do you see it?"

"Through him [Jesus] you believe in God, who raised him from the dead and glorified him, and so your faith and hope are in God." 1 Peter 1:21

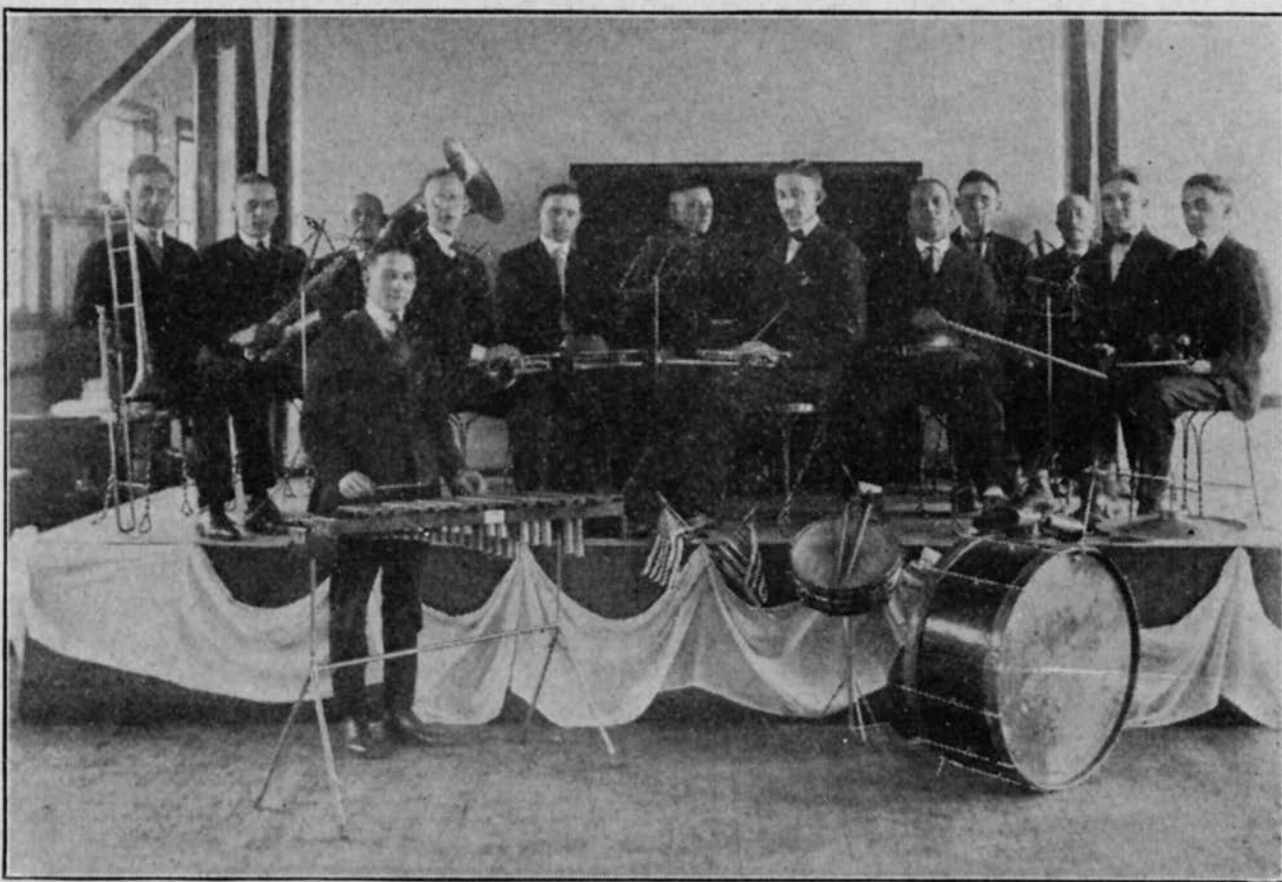
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**Down Memory Lane**

April 15,  
1920

Exerpts From The Pages Of "Brunswick Record" • A Newsletter Of The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company

THE BRUNSWICK RECORD



THE BRUNSWICK ULTONA ORCHESTRA

**THE BRUNSWICK ULTONA ORCHESTRA**

- A. Roedell, 1st Violin;
- A. J. Roth, 1st Violin;
- R. Pregler, 2nd Violin;
- L. Watry, 2nd Violin;
- I. J. Burdt, Piano;
- F. Bonifazi, 1st Clarinet;
- D. Ruff, Flute;
- M. Chewning, Bells and Marimaphone;
- A. Kramer, C Melody Saxaphone;
- O. Promen, B Tenor Saxaphone;
- B. Strong, Alto Saxaphone;
- F. Scheyer, Slide Trombone;
- V. Luce, Slide Trombone;
- W. Snyder, 1st Cornet;
- F. Matz, 1st Cornet;
- M. Scheidecker, Bass Horn;
- W. Eaton, Clarinet and Saxaphone;
- A. E. Krause (Director) 1st Cornet;
- E. J. Collins, Drums.

**Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company**

We received a collection of the *Brunswick Record* from a classmate of ours, John Rogan, whose grandmother, Mary "Maizie" Rogan, worked for Brunswick, which was located at the former site of Flexsteel Industries in the 3400 block of Jackson Street in Dubuque. The plant was built in 1911 and closed in December 1931.





## Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

• On **April 6, 1896**, the first modern Olympic Games opened in Athens more than 1,500 years after the last Games, which originated in Olympia in southwestern Greece. Two hundred and forty-one athletes from 14 countries took part.

• On **April 5, 1955**, Winston Churchill, who was instrumental in initiating the alliance between the U.K., the U.S. and the Soviet Union against Nazi Germany, resigned as prime minister of the U.K. His political career spanned half a century.

• On **April 3, 1973**, Motorola employee Martin Cooper made the first public mobile telephone call, on a Manhattan sidewalk, to Joel Engel of Bell Labs. Cooper later told the BBC that his first words were, "Joel, I'm calling you from a 'real' cellular telephone. A portable handheld telephone."

• On **April 8, 1974**, Hank Aaron, aka "Hammerin' Hank,"

of the Atlanta Braves struck his 715th career home run, smashing Babe Ruth's legendary record of 714 homers. Over the preceding winter, Aaron had endured death threats and hate mail from people who didn't want to see that record broken by a Black man.

• On **April 2, 1992**, mob boss John Gotti, aka the "Teflon Don," was finally convicted in New York of racketeering, murder, obstruction of justice, hijacking, illegal gambling, extortion, tax evasion and loan sharking, thanks largely to the testimony of a former high-ranking Mafia member. Gotti received a life sentence without the possibility of parole, and died in prison in 2002.

• On **April 7, 2003**, the U.S. Supreme Court voted 6-3 to uphold a 50-year-old Virginia law making it a crime to burn a cross as an act of intimidation. The practice is widely associated with the Ku Klux Klan and is still protected by the First Amendment at Klan rallies.

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## Strange BUT TRUE

by Lucie Winborne

• What's in a gut bacterium? Possibly more than you might expect: Studies have shown that the types and amounts of such bacteria might influence your appetite, your food preferences and even the way nutrients are processed and stored in your body.

• While fish can cough, they don't sneeze.

• Michael Jordan was nicknamed "Magic" in high school after Los Angeles Lakers icon Magic Johnson.

• In June 2022, the New York Public Library donated half a million books to kids under 18 so they could start their own personal book collections. Collecting and reading books has been found beneficial to learning, stress relief and even future success.

• And speaking of libraries, they're not always just for books: The Buffalo Tool Library in Buffalo, New York, allows members to take out tools for home improvement, gardening and repair projects.

• Provincial law in Quebec prohibits a woman from taking her husband's surname after marriage.

• Actor Morgan Freeman, after serving in the U.S. Air Force, got his first paid job in show business as a dancer at the 1964 World's Fair.

• After having a double mastectomy in her senior years, the ever-outspoken Alice Lee Roosevelt Longworth, eldest child of President Theodore

Roosevelt, took to referring to herself as "Washington's only topless octogenarian."

• Dolbear's Law, which states the connection between air temperature and the rate at which crickets chirp, is accurate to within about one degree Fahrenheit for the field cricket.

• The Chinese video sharing and streaming site Bilibili used 1,500 drones to create a light show celebrating the first anniversary of the release of mobile game Princess Connect! Re:Dive, which was followed by a huge QR code to download the game.

...

**Thought for the Day:** "A champion is afraid of losing. Everyone else is afraid of winning." — *Billie Jean King*

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When selling on eBay, the items condition rules the value results with buyers on most things that we sell. Items that are still new in their original packaging can sell for crazy values since very few ever stay in their original packaging. This holds very true with any type of toy. What kid receives a toy and does not want to open it immediately. Once we start using an item the value drops and most times when I find an item that is broken I will pass it off as not being worth listing.

The phone in this picture shows some serious damage to the receiver portion of the phone, the part that you would speak into. This style of phone is called a Candle Stick phone and dates back to a time when to make a call, you had to reach an operator who connected



your call to the switchboard. We found phones like this selling well and decided that even with the damage it still had value on eBay, which after a 7 day auction it sold for \$362.01.

The Spats by Jeff Pickering

Amber Waves by Dave T. Phipps

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JUKEBOX SATURDAY NIGHT celebrates America's Swing Era performing the greatest hits as recorded by Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Glenn Miller, Duke Ellington, Jimmy Lunceford, Harry James, Artie Shaw, Cab Calloway, Benny Goodman, Bunny Berigan, Count Basie and more! Vocal selections will include songs made famous by Frank Sinatra, Doris Day, Bob Eberly, Helen O'Connell, Rosemary Clooney, and other vocal idols.

Tickets: \$22 (in advance) \$25 (at the door).  
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**SHINDIG!**  
 A Tribute to the '60s

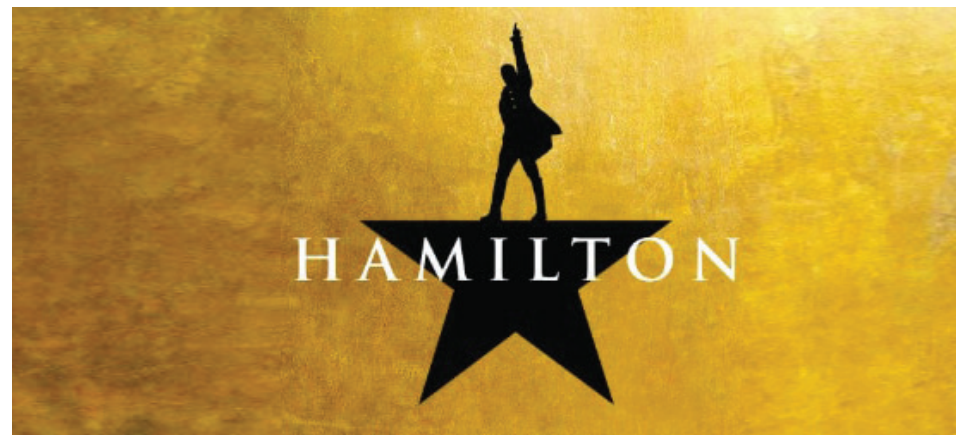
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Featuring songs by The Beatles, The Beach Boys, The Monkees, The Rolling Stones, The Supremes, Herman's Hermits, Cryan' Shames, The Mamas and the Papas, Sonny and Cher and the best 'girl groups'; SHINDIG! recreates "true to the originals" renditions of the 45's played on AM radio during this decade of great music. And the unique, period look of the band mirrors each set of music that they deliver adding to that feeling of being immersed in the '60s music scene!

Tickets: \$22 (in advance) \$25 (at the door).  
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Box Office Open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Phone: 563-652-9815  
 Purchase Tickets online at [www.ohnwardfineartscenter.com](http://www.ohnwardfineartscenter.com)  
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**The Ohnward Fine Arts Center**  
 Presents:  
**A Chicago Bus Trip to see**  
**Hamilton**  
**Thursday September 14, 2023**

Another Fun Filled Bus Trip from the Ohnward Fine Arts Center

The Ohnward Fine Arts Center is booking a bus trip to see the musical **Hamilton** in Chicago at the James M. Nederlander Theater. The date is Thursday, September 14, 2023. It is a 1:30 p.m. matinee. We will leave from the Ohnward Fine Arts Center's parking lot at 7:30 a.m. on that date. We should return around 9:30 p.m.

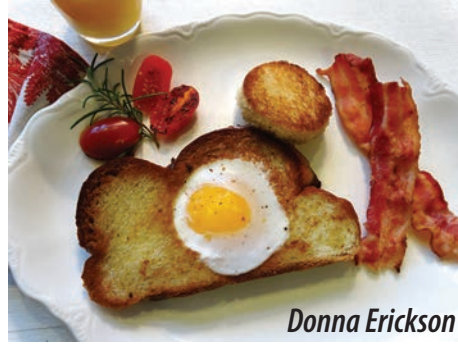
**Hamilton** is the story of America then, told by America now. Featuring a score that blends hip-hop, jazz, R&B and Broadway, **Hamilton** has taken the story of American founding father Alexander Hamilton and created a revolutionary moment in theatre—a musical that has had a profound impact on culture, politics, and education. With book, music, and lyrics by Lin-Manuel Miranda, direction by Thomas Kail, choreography by Andy

Blankenbuehler, and musical supervision and orchestrations by Alex Lacamoire, **Hamilton** is based on Ron Chernow's acclaimed biography. It has won Tony®, Grammy®, and Olivier Awards, the Pulitzer Prize for Drama, and an unprecedented special citation from the Kennedy Center Honors.

The cost is \$210 each. These tickets will be sold first come first serve. No exceptions. Also no refunds will be given after tickets are purchased. There are only 54 tickets being sold.

To get your tickets you must **CALL** the Ohnward Fine Arts Center at 563-652-9815 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Or just stop in. Last time tickets sold out in 3 days, so don't wait. **Hamilton** will only be in Chicago for a brief time. This may be your last chance to see it **LIVE!**





Donna Erickson

**Let's Toast to Toast**

"I'd like to make a toast!" said my friend at a happy family celebration. Without missing a beat, her 3-year-old nephew burst out, "Don't we need to get the toaster first?"

With all the toasting we do during celebrations and events throughout the year, I thought I'd get literal and stretch the meaning, just like that spontaneous child, and provide two recipes using toast that the whole family can enjoy.

So, "here's a toast to toast!"

**AVOCADO TOAST**

I keep a stash of avocados in different stages of ripeness on my kitchen counter, never knowing when I'll need one to slice on a bed of fresh greens or to mash, season and spread on toast for a tasty morning energy boost. I've been making the latter for years, so no wonder I was surprised while whiling away time on Instagram, to find that avocado toast is "on trend," with multiple ways to enjoy it.

**Here's how to prepare "Avocado Toast" for two:**

Peel and pit a ripe avocado. Mash in a bowl with a fork, leaving some chunks. Add a pinch of sea salt and juice from half of a lemon.

Toast two slices of your favorite bread. Spread half of the mixture on each slice and garnish with some red pepper flakes and a drizzle of good olive oil (optional).

**Tips:** Get creative by topping

the spread mixture with chopped, cooked bacon and goat cheese; salsa and crushed tortilla chips; or cracked pepper, sliced cherry tomatoes and basil.

**EGG IN A HOLE**

Create memorable family traditions with your kids and grandkids starting at breakfast with this whimsical presentation of eggs and toast. Some families call it "Toad in the Hole" or "Bird in a Nest" — the list goes on. It's really nothing more than an egg cooked in the cut-out center of a piece of pan-made toast, but it's the off-kilter presentation that fancies it up.

**Here's how to make one "Egg in a Hole":**

Use a 2-inch circle biscuit cutter or similar sized metal cookie cutter to cut out the center of a slice of bread.

In a well-buttered pan, toast one side of the slice and cut-out piece for about 1 1/2 minutes. Flip.

Add more butter to the pan. Crack egg in the open center of the slice. Cover pan and cook slowly until whites are set and yolk thickens, about 3 1/2 to 4 minutes.

Season with salt and pepper. Serve with the toasted cutout.

Pair with bacon or sausage.

...

Donna Erickson creates relationships and community through food and fun. Find more to nourish and delight you at [www.donnaerickson.com](http://www.donnaerickson.com).

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*Cut my pie into four pieces, I don't think I could eat eight.*

—Yogi Berra



**Cremer's Cooking Tips**

**Cremer's Baked Ham with Maple Glaze**

45 minutes to 1 hour before roasting. Preheat the oven to 325 degrees F. Place ham in a roasting pan.

2. Roast for 30 minutes in the preheated oven. In a small bowl, mix together the maple syrup, red wine vinegar, Dijon mustard and mustard powder.

3. When the 30 minutes are up, brush 1/3 of the glaze over the ham. Bake 20 minutes, remove ham, brush with remaining glaze. Let ham stand for 10 to 15 minutes before carving.

**Ingredients**

- Dubuque Natural Juice Spiral Cut Ham
- 1/4 cup Big Timber pure maple syrup
- 1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
- 1 tablespoon dry mustard

**Directions**

1. Remove ham from refrigerator

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 E C L A Y W U I S V I T A I O  
 R K A P N N L M N R S L E R D  
 K I R O G G E E I S H C L R D  
 B Z X A H W U J B S E R C U E  
 P O M M L C L J U I R R G C S  
 E D B A Y C O X R A B N U D W  
 U T S Q P O N L K J H G F D C

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally  
 Unlisted clue hint: **First American Woman Sally** —

- |        |              |        |          |
|--------|--------------|--------|----------|
| Chawla | Dunbar       | Magnus | Rubins   |
| Clark  | Fisher       | Meir   | Seddon   |
| Cleave | Higginbotham | Ochoa  | Sullivan |
| Currie | Jemison      | Resnik |          |

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**SUDOKU**

by Linda Thistle

5			1				3
		1		2			
	7				3	4	
8			9		4		5
	9		2				8
		3		7		2	
	5			1			7
		4			8		9
1			6			3	

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

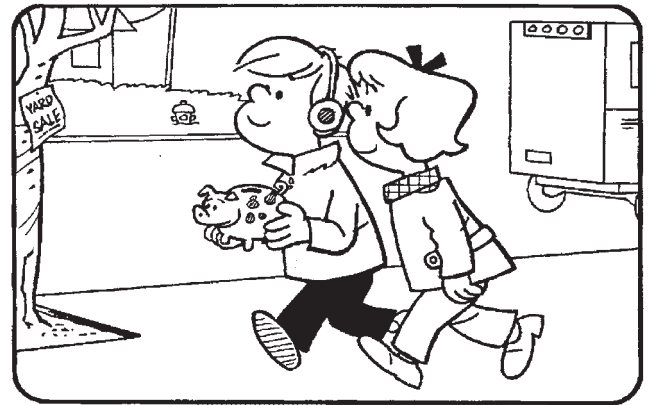
**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆**

- ◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging  
 ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

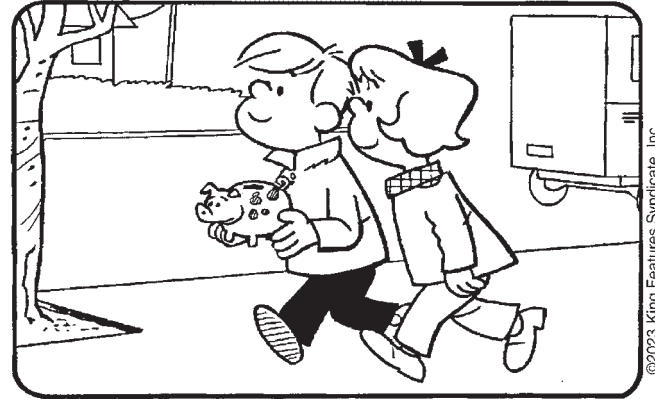
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**HOCUS-FOCUS**

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Poster is missing. 2. Fireplug is missing. 3. Arm is missing. 4. Headset is missing. 5. Belt is missing. 6. Light strip is missing. 7. Piggy bank is missing.

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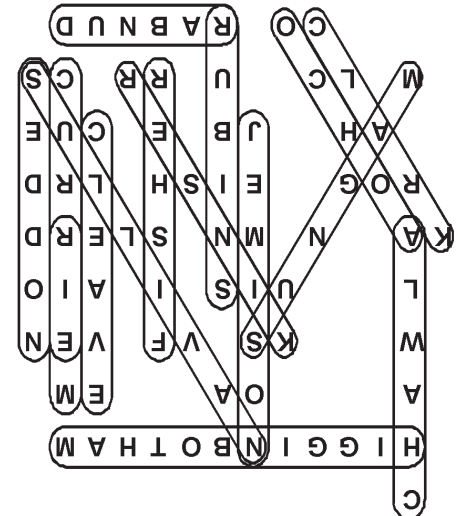
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**Go Figure! answers**

3		13		6
2	2	x	8	-
			+	
10	5	x	4	-
	x		+	
4	1	+	1	÷
				3

**King Crossword**

Answers

Solution time: 23 mins.

B	I	K	E	M	E	T	T	A	M	P
E	R	I	N	E	L	I	E	L	O	I
T	E	N	T	A	C	L	E	N	O	O
A	S	K	C	C	S	N	E	E	D	S
			T	E	A	B	U	M		
N	E	W	E	R	M	I	N	E	R	V
I	R	A	N	F	O	X	N	E	A	T
B	A	N	D	S	A	W	S	T	O	N
			E	O	N	H	A	S		
S	M	A	R	T	K	E	G	J	L	O
C	I	T	I	T	E	N	S	P	E	E
A	R	I	Z	A	E	R	B	R	A	D
T	O	T	E	P	L	Y	S	I	R	S

**SUDOKU Answer**

5	2	3	6	4	9	7	8	1
6	8	1	5	7	2	4	3	9
4	7	8	2	1	3	6	5	9
1	9	2	5	7	8	3	6	4
8	4	8	1	6	3	2	5	7
3	5	4	7	6	9	2	8	1
1	6	4	3	6	5	8	2	7
7	8	1	4	2	6	5	8	3
2	5	3	6	4	9	7	8	1

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**Stickelers Answer** 1-d, 2-e, 3-b, 4-a, 5-c