

Contract Bridge

Going Against the Grain

South dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ K 10 9

♥ Q 5 2

♦ Q 7

♣ J 9 7 5 3

WEST

♠ 7 5 4

♥ A J 10 9 8 6

♦ K J 6

♣ 10

EAST

♠ 8 6

♥ 7 4

♦ 10 9 8 4 3 2

♣ K Q 8

SOUTH

♠ A Q J 3 2

♥ K 3

♦ A 5

♣ A 6 4 2

The bidding:

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

Opening lead — ten of clubs.

This deal occurred in a team-of-four match. Both North-South pairs reached four spades, and both Wests led the ten of clubs.

At the first table, declarer made the natural play of covering the ten with the jack. East played the queen, and South won with the ace and drew the opposing trumps. He then led a small club, hoping to quickly establish a discard for his diamond loser.

But East took the club nine with the king and returned the ten of diamonds. Whatever South did from this point on, he had to lose a diamond, a heart and another club to East's eight for down one.

At the second table, declarer did not cover the ten of clubs with dummy's jack at trick one, following low instead. East had to play the eight (an honor would have cost a trick), whereupon South contributed the deuce!

West could do no better than to exit with a trump, whereupon South won, drew trump and played the ace and another club to establish the suit. When East now returned the diamond ten, declarer rose with the ace, led a club to the nine and discarded his remaining diamond on dummy's last club to make his game.

In finding the winning play, declarer reasoned that West's lead was either a singleton or from the doubleton 10-8, marking East with both club honors. West was therefore virtually certain to have the king of diamonds for his two-heart overcall.

Next, whether West had one or two clubs, no harm could come from refusing to play the jack on the first trick. If East produced an honor card, declarer could win the trick, while if East produced the eight — proving that the ten was a singleton and that South would have to lose two clubs no matter what he did — the trick could be conceded in order to keep West on lead. This gave declarer the time he needed to set up the clubs before the opponents could establish a diamond trick.

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by Steve Becker



- To remove sticky residue from photo frames, try hairspray. Spray on, let sit for just a minute, then wipe off.

- Save small milk cartons and wash well. Fill with water and freeze. You can use these in your picnic basket for an easy cold pack to keep foods chilled.

- Use the measuring cups when adding detergent to the washer. It avoids using too much, which can get costly. And it will avoid residual soap left in the fabric.

- If you use air-conditioning, use a programmable thermostat. You can set it to a higher temperature overnight, when it's naturally cooler, and have it cool down the house right about the time you'll get home, so there's no wasted energy cooling a house with no one in it.

- To soothe minor burns in the kitchen, use the cut side of a raw potato pressed into the burn area for a minute or two.

- When putting woody-stem flowers, such as roses, in a vase, cut the stem diagonally and whack with a small mallet. It will absorb water much better this way. — *A.R. in Mississippi*

- “Personal appliances can get very dirty and can harbor many species of bacteria. One of the worst, in my opinion, is the cellphone. Make sure you clean it regularly by wiping front and back surfaces with a soft cloth dampened with alcohol. We touch our phones with our hands and press them into our faces. It's just smart to keep it clean.” — *W.D. in Indiana*

- “I love my windowbox planters, but I would get dirt splashed on my windows or the sill when it rained. My friend advised me to put a shallow layer of small gravel over the dirt. It looks nice and there is no splatter after watering or rain.” — *R.L. in Washington*

- Grilling season is in full swing. A great way to clean the grill surface is by using a wad of aluminum foil. It can be pressed into the grate to get all the gunk off, before or after grilling.

Send your tips to **Now Here's a Tip**, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

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KOVELS
 Antiques & Collecting
 By Terry and Kim Kovel

Bird-Shaped Whistles

People have been captivated by bird songs for centuries. At some point, clever artisans realized that whistles could not only imitate birds, but they could also be made to look like birds.

Ceramic bird-shaped whistles have been made for hundreds of years all over the world. Examples dating to about 1000 A.D. have been found in Central America. Were they made as bird calls? Musical instruments? Toys?

This whistle, which sold for \$2,006 at Conestoga Auction Co., was made in 19th-century Pennsylvania of redware clay. Today, inexpensive mass-produced bird-shaped whistles are made of ceramics, metal or plastic. The 20th century Italian company Alessi put a red whistling bird on the spout of a stainless steel tea kettle, creating an icon of modern design.

Q: My father was a writer, and I just was tempted to buy a light blue Sears "Tutor" typewriter in its original case for \$35 that reminded me of his typewriter. Are typewriters collectible?

A: Yes, they are very popular collectibles



People have made ceramic whistles shaped like birds for hundreds of years. This one is a piece of American redware made in the 1800s.

...
 right now. People love the "retro" way of writing and maybe seeing a typewriter reminds them of their parents or grandparents. Christopher Sholes, an American mechanical engineer born in 1819, is credited with inventing the first practical modern typewriter in 1866. Five years later, after dozens of experiments, Sholes and his associates produced a model like today's typewriters. The Sholes' typewriter keys jammed easily. To solve the problem, he and an associate split up keys for letters commonly used together to slow down typing. This became today's standard "QWERTY" keyboard. I hope you bought that Sears typewriter. I have seen exact same ones being sold for \$180 and higher.

TIP: Clean aluminum pans with silver polishing cream. It's good for the new aluminum wheels on your car, too.

CURRENT PRICES

Roseville vase, Futura, thistle, embossed, mauve ground, pillow top, tapered six-sided foot, two buttressed handles, art deco, 4 1/4 x 6 1/2 x 2 3/8 inches, \$325.

Furniture, chest, neoclassical style, wood, shaded and stippled blue paint, five graduated drawers with painted scroll borders, brass bail pulls, tapering reeded legs, 54 x 34 inches, \$465.

Toy, sports car, Jaguar XK 120, convertible, metal, cream color, rubber tires with yellow hubcaps, friction mechanism, original box, Bandai, Japan, 9 1/2 inches, \$520.

Cameo glass vase, stylized birds flying over grasses, mottled brown over mottled yellow, bulbous, slightly pinched waist, flared rim, art deco, Halbrans, Le Verre Francais, 9 1/4 x 9 3/4 inches, \$775.

Coin-operated machine, vending, Pulver Chewing Gum, One Cent Delivers A Tasty Chew, porcelain enamel, red, white letters, metal lattice window shows product, key, 1920s, 20 1/2 x 8 1/2 x 4 inches, \$1,140.

Looking to declutter, downsize or settle an estate? Kovels' Antiques & Collectibles Price Guide 2023 by Terry and Kim Kovel has the resources you're looking for.

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Life happens at the level of events, not words.
 —Alfred Adler



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Plant Talk

by Ken Resch



Magic in the Garden

Living in Missouri has been a blessing in many wonderful ways. Warmer weather, living closer to our daughter and family, and a “new” planting zone have all made for a smoother transition. Yet, not living in Dubuque after a fifty year stay brings its own discomforts; chiefly, the disconnect with local news and events. I learned in mid-June of Rudy Bellman’s passing on May 30th. Rudy and I taught at Hempstead and, though we taught in different areas of the building, we knew bits and pieces about each other. Rudy retired from teaching in 1997 and with his wife Joan, founded *The Golden View*.

Among the “bits and pieces” Rudy knew of me was my fondness for gardening and my strengths as a writer. More than twenty years ago, I ran into Rudy as he was putting out bundles of *The Golden View* and he waved me over. “Say Ken, you like flowers, and I know you can write. Would you write a column for *The Golden View*?” Before I could answer, he continued: “Now, it’s not a paying thing, I barely make ends meet with the ads, but at the end of the year there might be a little something.” My response was a simple: “For you, Rudy, it would be a pleasure.” I’ve been writing *Plant Talk* ever since. So, both to honor Rudy and to remind my *Plant Talk* readers about “what matters” in the garden, I give you July Fireworks:

Hydrangea, Spirea, Viburnum and Althea all have what in common? These four, and several other dependable shrubs, all bloom in the summer. Even better, each reach their peak flowering staggered from each other by a couple of weeks. The Althea or better known as Rose of Sharon is always the last to bloom in August or later. July in the garden has its own fireworks of color and bloom.

Summer blooming shrubs or vines are critical stopping off places for butterflies needing refueling or birds—particularly hummingbirds—to sip some nectar. Over the decades of writing this column I’ve often repeated my mantra: “Have something in bloom March to November!” Or possibly it was: “Color! Color! Color!” In either case, I’m reminding all you gardeners we can have something in bloom nearly every week from mid-March to late November; including hot July! Think: Dahlias, Daylilies, hydrangeas, Irises, and sunflowers.

July is also important for our precious Monarchs. Though not the most appealing bit of the landscape, if you have any milkweed, leave them alone! Monarchs lay eggs on milkweed plants!!! By the time you read this the caterpillars should be about 3” long and the diameter of a pinkie finger. Because of their voracious appetites and need to “bulk up” for the Chrysalis Magic Show, they will have chewed nearly every leaf to reach their huge (for caterpillars) size.

If you spot a caterpillar or a chrysalis, show it to your grandchildren or any “little ones” in your neighborhood. We must trust children to care enough to not disturb the site. Seeing a caterpillar moving, seeing chewed leaves, and seeing how the caterpillars seem scary to birds (Large mean-looking head with two antennas) is seeing real nature and important for small ones. No, it must be real and personal; so, trust must be given.

Let me end this column with a bit more about children and gardens. Are your flower beds so precious, your roses so untouchable, or your Irises so beautiful your children, grandchildren, nieces, nephews, or neighbors are told “Don’t touch”? If so, find another hobby. Yes, one of our little ones may pick a flower or dig up the wrong plant (mine have done both) but they’ll also care more about the world around them. So, invite them to help. Buy them a little set of garden tools. Take them to the arboretum. Trust me: your love of the garden will become their love.



USS LST 325 RETURNS TO DUBUQUE IN 2023

The LST 325 (the last operational LST of 1,051 built during WWII) will be returning to Dubuque in September of 2023. Following its first visit in August of 2018, the ship saw 16,620 visitors with 75% of those individuals from more than 50 miles outside of Dubuque. At the time, it was the 5th highest attended stop for the ship.

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Have a safe & happy July 4th

The Garden Bug

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My motto was always to keep swinging. Whether I was in a slump or feeling badly or having trouble off the field, the only thing to do was keep swinging.
—Hank Aaron



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.

A careful watch was needed for days as the mother hens often fought, pecking at each other to obtain leadership. They became weak after fighting as they lost so much blood. Baby chicks found water by having their beaks dipped into shallow pans of water and were fed fine corn meal and rolled oats. The mother hens were fed coarse corn and whole oats and given large containers of water. The mother hens scratched around finding seeds for food and called the chicks with a clucking voice to come and partake of worms or seeds. After three nights of returning the mothers and chicks to their coops they went to bed by themselves. The mother hen stretched her wings over them to keep them warm. The coops had to be closed securely as rats and wild animals could kill them.

A rainstorm in the daytime never prompted a mother hen to take her brood into the coop. She plopped herself down, spread her wings over her chicks just anywhere. Her body heat kept the chicks warm. If the chicks were in danger, like a hawk flew over them, the mother hen make a screeching noise, and the chicks laid flat on the ground until she signaled them to follow her. When the chicks were feathered and half grown, the mother hen sat on top of the coop all night as it was too warm inside and the chicks needed more room. The half-grown chickens were left on their own to care for themselves. The mother hen returned to the original chicken house to begin another cycle of laying eggs.

By the fall the pullets, young hens, were put in a separate house and fed 18% protein food to start the laying cycle. The roosters were fattened with

shelled corn and allowed to roam through the field to eat insects and grasshoppers. Six pound roosters made a fine roasting chicken which were in demand by the produce stations. They butchered them and sold them to the grocery stores. Chicken meat was a treat to us as salt pork meat was mostly used due to the fact salted pork needed no refrigeration.

The pullets started laying small eggs in September and continued laying until the weather was cold and snowy. By the following spring the heavy breeds of chickens; Rhode Island Reds, White Rocks and Plymouth Rock hens would continue the cycle of hatching and caring for the chickens.

Now, the chickens are bred to lay eggs daily and not hatch. High protein feeds are fed with fresh water available at all times in chicken waterer's. Artificial means of hatching must be used — incubators, brooder houses and brooder stoves would take the place of the mother hens.

The eggs were washed and placed in fifteen or thirty dozen egg cases and sold at the grocery store. The eggs and the grocery list was left at the store on the trip to town. The grocer candled and graded the eggs as to size, put the fillers and the groceries into your egg case. You then settled your bill as you returned from your shopping. Money from the eggs often covered the cost of coffee, tea, sugar and flavorings. The vegetables and meat were raised and cared for by the process of salting, canning and frying down. Nothing was wasted as life went on with monthly trips to town. We had everything we needed and were happy with it.

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SENIOR NEWS LINE

by Matilda Charles

When You've Inherited Your Parents' Belongings

If you're struggling to deal with all the things you inherited from your parents (and maybe their parents), things you've held on to for years, you're not alone. In fact, as told to me recently by an antiques dealer, there are many, many of us. And we all have the same dilemma: what to do with all that "stuff."

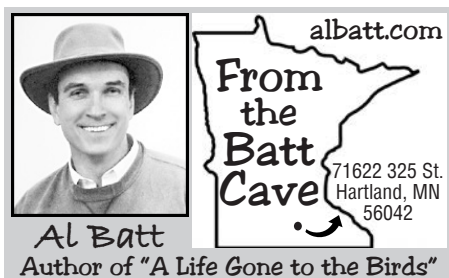
The answer for some of us is to determine if those items have any real monetary value and then sell them.

Coins and coin collections

seem to be at the top of the list of things we unearth in our parents' possessions. Your first step: Grab a magnifying glass. If the coins are loose, go over them one by one. If the coins are encased in plastic, don't open the case. Check the date and the details on the coins and go online. You might be surprised at their value (as I recently was to discover that a very tiny gold coin at the bottom of my father's jewelry box was worth many hundreds of dollars if sold).

Your second step, if you'd like to sell the coins: Find someone you trust. Look for someone local, not an online company. Make two or three calls and describe a few of the coins you have to gauge their reaction and what price they might offer. If you like what you hear, go see

Senior News Line cont. Pg. 17



Al Batt
Author of "A Life Gone to the Birds"

I believe in letting my soggy smile be my discount umbrella

I've never seen it rain cats and dogs, but it's going to rain when I see the Johnson's yellow dog chasing the Holland's black cat.

If you don't know the Johnsons or the Hollands, never mind.

My family elders were fond of saying, "The best thing to do when it's raining is to let it rain."

There are two kinds of rainfall: too little and too much. The oceans hold 97% of the total water on the planet and 78% of global precipitation occurs over the oceans.

Most of us predict rain by listening to a meteorologist or watching a neighbor wash his car. Some of us know enough to come in out of the rain.

My father placed his trust in a bird commonly called the rain crow, which isn't a crow, but is a yellow-billed cuckoo, which is a watchful, furtive and retiring bird with a distinctive hollow, wooden call that sounds like this, depending on which ear you are using: ka-ka-ka-ka-kow-kow-kow-kow-kowlp-kowlp-kowlp. The call ends with a gulping sound. Dad believed that call ushered in rain. The more it called, the more likely it would rain. A rain crow does call more on cloudy days, although its weather predictions may not be trustworthy. It's a rain crow, not The Weather Channel crow. It's heard both before and during storms, and sometimes during thunder.

Those suffering from rheumatism or a history of broken bones often feel pain or greater discomfort before a rain.

"When dew is on the grass, rain will never come to pass. When grass is dry at morning light, look for rain before the night."

Birds flying low, expect rain.

Flowers smell best just before it rains. A flower's scent is strongest just before a rain because aromas spread more when there is moisture in the air. Plants like dandelions and tulips close their flowers when rain is approaching.

Oak or maple tree leaves curl in the high humidity preceding rain.

When faraway sounds seem clearer, it's going to rain. The U.S. National Weather Service says you can find out how far you are from lightning by simple reckoning. It takes the sound of thunder about 5 seconds to travel a mile. If you count the number of seconds between the flash of lightning and the sound of thunder, and then divide by 5, you'll get the distance in miles to the lightning: 5 seconds = 1 mile, 15 seconds = 3 miles and 0 seconds = too close. We could use words as placeholders to count seconds, such as, "One Mississippi, two Mississippi, three Mississippi..."

"Rain before 7, clear before 11" is based on the idea that if it's raining at 7 a.m., it has been raining all night and the storm is on its way out before 11 a.m.

If cats wash behind their ears, sneeze, snore or open an umbrella, it's sure to rain.

A sunny shower won't last an hour.

Fish bite more at the water's surface and jump more frequently when rain is coming. When rain is imminent, low-pressure systems occur and cause plant particles trapped at the bottom of a lake to rise. When this happens, microscopic organisms are dispersed in the water and provide feed for small fish. The small fish become food for larger fish, and this causes fish to increase their leaping activity.

A halo around the sun or moon is said to indicate rain. A reddish sun has water in its eye; before long you won't be dry.

The louder the frog, the more the rain.

Flies become sticky before a rain. It's not because they've encountered flypaper, but that could be the case. Before a rain, ants are busy, gnats bite, crickets become livelier, spiders leave their webs, butterflies seek shelter (often under leaves) and flies gather in houses.

A wind from the south has rain in its mouth.

It's easier to forecast rain that has already fallen. If you take your goldfish for a walk, it has rained. If the weather stone in your yard is wet, it has rained.

Roger Miller, who sang "King of the Road" and "Dang Me," said something like this, "Some people walk in the rain. Others just get wet."

Roger Miller was as right as rain.

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Senior News Line from Pg. 16

them in person. Take pictures on your phone and show them what additional coins you have, but don't take them all in at once.

There are other things you might unearth in your parents' possessions that can have value as well: watches, clocks, military medals, magazines, cut glass

crystal, silverware, original Fiesta ware, fountain pens, tools, first day covers, vinyl records, rotary telephones, luggage, first edition books, etc.

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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. TELEVISION: When did "Sesame Street" debut on PBS?
2. MOVIES: What is the name of the moon where "Avatar" takes place?
3. GEOGRAPHY: Which country is home to a tall rock structure called the Finger of God?
4. HISTORY: What was Babe Ruth's real first name?
5. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: How many of Snow White's seven dwarfs have names ending in "y"?
6. MUSIC: Which country did the band AC/DC come from?
7. LITERATURE: How many books are in the primary Harry

- Potter novel series?
8. GOVERNMENT: How many national parks are in the United States?
 9. FOOD & DRINK: In which country was the Caesar salad invented?
 10. ANATOMY: Where is the uvula in the human body?

Answers

1. 1969.
2. Pandora.
3. Brazil.
4. George.
5. Five: Happy, Sleepy, Dopey, Sneezy and Grumpy. The other two are Doc and Bashful.
6. Australia.
7. Seven.
8. 63.
9. Mexico.
10. Throat.

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Memories Passed On (As told to my grandson Maury)

by Jerry Eberhardt (1924-2017)

The Best Of Jerry
 originally published
 August 2014



Jerry Eberhardt with grandson, Maury Cohn

Maury, this is a non-baseball memory. You know Grandpa's friend, Duke. Last Friday when he and Grandpa went to Mario's he made a quick stop at a friend's house along the way. While waiting in the van, I saw the house next door that immediately caused Grandpa to recall one of the funniest memories ever. It was the house where Roger Bertsch had lived, who, at that time, owned a very successful bar and restaurant. He also sponsored our classic league bowling team, was an excellent bowler himself and a team member. This was in the early 50s. This is what happened.

It was just before the new bowling season was about to begin, which always was in September. About a week before our league's starting date Roger thought he would work on his bowling "approach." (Maury, Grandpa is referring to how many steps a bowler takes plus his form before releasing the ball). He kept his bowling ball in the basement all summer where his storm windows, stacked one against the other, were also stored. He decided to practice, and "observe his form," facing the stack of storm windows

as he could see his reflection! Several times, with his bowling ball in hand, he took his usual five steps, and of course did NOT release the ball (rather, certainly, he didn't intend to) ... I'll bet you can guess what happened, Maury! You're right ... On his last approach the bowling ball slipped from his fingers and one can only imagine the volume of sound created by the sudden crash of glass from several broken storm windows!!!

A side note to this bizarre incident, Maury, was that Roger Bertch had just recently switched all his car, house, etc, insurance to Bob Schlueter (remember, Maury, "Boom-Boom" our 2nd baseman) who was also on our bowling team. I recall Bob saying that in reporting this claim made it one of the strangest ever in insurance history! Hope you enjoyed this, Maury.

Much love, Grandpa

To Your Good Health from Pg. 11

risk of prostate cancer, but these aren't generally recommended. A diet high in plants, especially tomatoes, which are high in lycopene, has a suggested, but not definitively proven, reduction in risk of prostate cancer.

There is an increased risk for pancreatic cancer among both men and women with this gene, and one guideline recommends screening for pancreatic cancer in a person with a BRCA mutation who also has a first-degree family member (parent,

sibling or child) with pancreatic cancer. Colon cancer screening should begin at age 45, just as it does for the general population.

I recommend a visit with a genetic counselor, especially in a person with a BRCA gene mutation who is considering starting a family.

Dr. Roach regrets that he is unable to answer individual questions, but will incorporate them in the column whenever possible. Readers may email questions to ToYourGoodHealth@med.cornell.edu.

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SPORTS COMMENT

by Gary Dolphin

From Where I Sit

Voice of the Iowa Hawkeyes

The NBA's annual draft is fast approaching. Fifty years ago, a seven-foot star center at the University of Iowa was preparing for his moment in the spotlight. Dubuque Wahlert product, Kevin Kunnert, was coming off back-to-back years as the Hawkeye's most valuable player, averaging 18.5 points and 14.5 rebounds. He would leave Iowa, its all time leading rebounder, with 914 in three years.

Kunnert was a star for Hall of Fame Coach Eddie Colbert at Wahlert, and was recruited by another Hall of Famer in Iowa's Ralph Miller. Miller would leave for Oregon State, and Kunnert played for the much more mild-mannered coach, Dick Schultz.

On draft day 1973, the Chicago Bulls called Kunnert's name with the 12th selection in the first round. Doug Collins was the number one overall pick, with Minnesota's Jim Brewer, #2.

Kunnert held his ground in contract negotiations with the Bulls for good reason. The San Antonio Spurs, then in the old American Basketball Association, were butting heads with the more established NBA and had hinted they would take the former Golden Eagle with the 2nd overall pick.

Kunnert eventually signed with Chicago, but the Bulls traded him to Buffalo that September for Garfield Heard and a couple draft picks. Buffalo eventually left New York for San Diego. Kunnert played one year for the Clippers, who eventually

moved to Los Angeles. Kunnert had his best years in Houston and Portland, where he concluded his productive ten-year career with averages of 8 points and 7 rebounds, with three playoff appearances.

Kevin Kunnert built a successful business in Portland and retired in the great northwest, where he lives today with wife, Mary, and spends most days fishing and watching today's NBA, which he labels a different game saying, "It's all about offense. Defense still wins games, I don't care what anybody says." This coming from a guy who loved to play inside and mix it up with his back to the basket. Kunnert figures half of his career 4600 points in the pro's came off offensive rebounds, battling the likes of Kareem Abdul Jabbar, Artis Gilmore, Dave Cowens and Bill Walton.

Kunnert is a member of Iowa's All Century Team. His 48 career double-doubles remains the school record. Kunnert made himself a terrific player at both ends of the court.

It was good catching up with KK. It was great watching KK perform. Before we hung up the phone, he mentioned what fun it is watching Caitlin Clark fly up and down the court. "She reminds me of "Pistol" Pete Maravich! She takes long jump shots but she makes them!"

All-American forward Kris Murray should be the next Hawkeye to hear his name called in the first round of an NBA draft.



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Baseball is like a poker game. Nobody wants to quit when he's losing; nobody wants you to quit when you're ahead.

—Jackie Robinson

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1. Name the group that released "If You Don't Know Me By Now."
2. Billy J. Kramer and The Dakotas shared a manager with which famous group?
3. Name the soul family group that released "Too Late to Turn Back Now."
4. Which duo wrote and released "Little Latin Lupe Lu"?
5. Name the song that contains these lyrics: "Gonna run my fingers through your long black hair, Squeeze you tighter than a grizzly bear."

Answers

1. Harold Melvin & the Blue

Notes, in 1972. The Recording Industry Association of America designated it a Song of the Century, ranking it up there with "The Tennessee Waltz" and "Tom Dooley." 2. The Beatles. Brian Epstein managed both groups. Lennon and McCartney even gave Kramer some of their songs to record when they weren't right for the Beatles. 3. Cornelius Brothers & Sister Rose, in 1972. The song was written by one of the brothers, Eddie, and topped the Cashbox chart. 4. The Righteous Brothers, in 1963. 5. "Stuck On You," by Elvis Presley in 1960. The song climbed charts around the globe and even took the top spot away from "Theme From a Summer Place," which had stayed at No. 1 for nine weeks.

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by Ryan A. Berenz

1. What island nation was the site of the 1973 heavyweight title fight between George Foreman and Joe Frazier billed as "The Sunshine Showdown"?
2. What American tennis player won six Grand Slam singles titles from 1949-55 and was the second woman to complete the Career Grand Slam?
3. What two Formula One drivers were killed in separate incidents during the weekend of the 1994

- San Marino Grand Prix?
4. Baseball Hall of Famer Jim Bunning served in the U.S. Senate for what state from 1999-2011?
5. What Dutch basketball player led the ABA (1975) and the NBA (1980) in rebounding?
6. What team selected North Carolina Tar Heels running back Natrone Means in the second round of the 1993 NFL Draft?
7. What 1981 World Series MVP for the Los Angeles Dodgers was nicknamed "Penguin" for his unusual running gait?

Answers

1. Jamaica.
2. Doris Hart.
3. Roland Ratzenberger and Ayrton Senna.
4. Kentucky.
5. Sven Nater.
6. The San Diego Chargers.
7. Ron Cey.

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Radio
from the
20th Century

by Bill Zwack

The Penny Singleton Show was heard on NBC in the summer of 1950. Miss Singleton, best known as “Blondie” of the radio and movies, now played Penny Williamson, a widow who lived in Middleton and sold real estate to support her two daughters.

The situation comedy was basically a soft and early blow for women’s lib, portraying Penny and her daughters as highly competent, self sufficient females in a sea of male ineptitude. Chief bunglers and fierce competitors for her hand were Horace Wiggins, her partner in the realty firm, and crusty Judge Beshomer Grundell. A top cast of radio professionals appeared in support: Jim Backus played Wiggins; Gale Gordon was Grundell, and Bea Benaderet was Margaret (who also played the maid on *Ozzie and Harriet*,

and a maid on *Fibber McGee and Molly*.) Penny’s nasal maid. Her daughters in the show, Sue and Dorothy (DJ for short) were named for Penny’s real life daughters, and were played by Sheila James and Mary Lee Robb. Max Hutto directed.

One situation had Penny concerned about recent robberies in the neighborhood. Of course the Judge and Wiggins were there to protect her if anything should happen. Being a rival for Penny’s hand, both men wanted to show Penny their manliness by protecting her.

In the past, only two episodes of *The Penny Singleton Show* have been known to be available. Recently, however, more episodes have been found and will eventually be heard on AM 1370 KDTH’s *Big Broadcast* which is heard every Sunday night from 6 to midnight.

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April 15, 1920

Down Memory Lane
Exerpts From The Pages Of “Brunswick Record”
A Newsletter Of The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company

April 15, 1920

THE BRUNSWICK RECORD

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- 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.

VETERANS POST

by Freddy Groves

VA Fraud 101

There are only so many tax dollars to go around to provide services and benefits to veterans. When thieves cut into that money by taking what they're not entitled to, it harms the rest of us.

You can help by keeping your eyes open, and then reporting what you see to the correct people if you spot a scam.

Education benefits fraud can occur when a school charges veterans a higher rate than what is advertised or what they charge civilian students. They might offer discounts to civilians while billing the Department of Veterans Affairs for higher amounts. Students are told they don't even have to go to class and no actual skills are being taught.

Health care fraud can include billing for services the veteran didn't receive (check your explanation of benefits and your bills), or include the name of a different doctor or even the

wrong dates the services were supposedly provided.

Medical identity theft can include the above, but gets worse when you discover errors in your medical file or when collection agencies start to hound you for medical bills you didn't incur.

Genetic testing scams can be lucrative for thieves, partially because of the kickbacks involved. Beware especially if you get a request for your personal information — including medical, personal and financial — for tests your doctor didn't order.

Keep an eye on what goes on around you for things such as: It looks as though a deceased veteran's benefits are being used by others, a veteran has a maxed-out 100% disability rating but doesn't seem to be getting any care for it or a beneficiary is too physically active for the supposed disability level.

What I've written about here is only the tip of the iceberg. To read about even more signs and indicators of fraud and theft, check the VAOIG's webpage: www.va.gov/oig/fraud/default.asp. Scroll through each section and become familiar with the signs of fraud. You could end up saving the VA massive amounts of money.

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**Be sure to check the web site
TheGoldenViewOnline.com**

Strange BUT TRUE

by Lucie Winborne

• Amazon founder Jeff Bezos originally wanted to name the company Cadabra, but thought better of it after people kept mishearing the moniker as "cadaver."

• Scientists believe Earth's core, made up primarily of iron and nickel, may be even hotter than the surface of the sun, with temperatures reaching up to 9,932 degrees F.

• Smoking a cigarette causes damage not in years, but minutes.

• Speaking of smoking, a Japanese company awards employees who don't indulge in the habit an extra six days of paid leave per year. The incentive was launched after it became clear that workers who took smoke breaks had more than 15 minutes of extra time away from their desks each day.

• Platypuses may be cute, but are also so odd-looking that when scientists first discovered them, they thought the animal was a hoax.

• People are 30 times more likely to laugh at something if they're with someone else.

• In the early 20th century, radium was commonly mixed with water, sold as an over-the-

counter "energy" drink under the brand name Radithor, and marketed with the slogan "A Cure for the Living Dead," until the federal government stopped its production in 1932.

• Ancient Roman soldiers sometimes wore breastplates encrusted with diamonds in the belief that the gems offered them extra protection.

• When Core Design animator Toby Gard wanted to make an interactive movie starring a male character looking for treasure in Egyptian pyramids, the character was deemed too similar to Indiana Jones, so the character was switched to a South American woman named Laura Cruz. Then Core wanted a more U.K.-friendly name, so employees went to the phone book for a new surname. We now know her as Lara Croft.

• In Mexico, the first slice of your birthday cake must be given to the person you love most.

• Japanese warriors wore their hair in a small ponytail after shaving the front of their heads, but not to make a fashion statement. Instead, it helped to keep their helmets secure.

• It is illegal to gamble in a library in the U.K.

•••

Thought for the Day: "Too many people overvalue what they are not and undervalue what they are." — *Malcolm Forbes*


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Crank up a little music!

Since the days of Thomas Edison, who created some of the earliest forms of recording and playing back the sounds of the day, the desire to listen to recorded words and music has taken many forms. This Aretino Disc Phonograph talking record machine was manufactured in the very early 1900's. Aretino was started by Arthur J. O'Neill and was one of America's very first record labels. The company took its name from an Italian monk Guido Aretino who was the originator of the musical scale.



This player played the 78 RPM records of the period and with the 8-panel morning glory speaker/horn provided the sound reproduction sound. A simple crank on the side of the player provides the power to generate the spinning of the disk. The needle reads the grooves of the record, and the

sound was reproduced by the horn. This machine sold on eBay for \$685.00 after 5 bids from 2 active bidders.

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Welcoming in the Strawberry Days Ahead

Eating fresh, locally grown strawberries is one of this season's happiest pleasures. Although they're available in the supermarket year-round, nothing compares with the taste and beauty of overflowing baskets of bright strawberries at roadside stands and farmer's markets. Our family enjoys the "pick 'em yourself" variety at nearby farms, giving us an excuse for an outing in the country and some special memory-making when kids tag along.

Here are some tips and ideas for picking (maybe you have the good fortune of picking them in your own garden!) and eating this can't-miss "first of the summer" treat.

Before you go picking:

— Check online or with friends to get recommendations for a family-friendly strawberry-picking farm. Check to verify directions and hours. We like to go in the early morning or evening to avoid the hot afternoon sun.

— Wear comfortable clothes and closed-toe shoes. They'll get dusty! Take along sunglasses, sunscreen, hats and snacks or a picnic lunch. We also bring containers; young children especially like to carry their own small pail with a handle.

When you return:

— Hulling strawberries is easy if you push a plastic straw through the pointed end of a strawberry all the way to the opposite end. The stem will pop out, and you won't waste fruit in the process.

— Save any extra hulled berries in the freezer. Arrange in a single layer on a baking sheet. Freeze, then transfer berries to a



PHOTO CREDIT: Donna Erickson

storage bag or container.

— Anytime is a sweet time to eat strawberries.

In the morning, slice them over a bowl of granola or oatmeal. For a weekend brunch, combine strawberries with blueberries and spoon lavishly over a puff pancake just as it comes out of the oven.

In the afternoon, bring out those frozen berries and pop several in the blender for your favorite smoothie recipe.

In the nighttime, toss berries together with fresh greens, toasted pecan halves and crumbled feta cheese. Drizzle with your favorite oil and vinegar dressing for a summery supper salad.

End the day with chocolate-covered strawberries — a sweet finale to a barbecue or get-together with friends. Here's the recipe:

Rinse and dry 1 pint medium-large strawberries (about 20).

Melt 1/2 cup semisweet chocolate pieces in the microwave. (Alternatively, melt in the top of a double boiler.) Add 1/2 teaspoon vegetable oil and stir until smooth. Poke a skewer or toothpick into a strawberry and dip the lower half into the chocolate mixture. Place on parchment or waxed paper-lined cookie sheet. Refrigerate uncovered until chocolate is firm. Serve on a small plate with a scoop of ice cream, if you wish.

...

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Cremer's Cooking Tips

Oven Baked St. Louis Ribs

Preheat oven to 300°F. Remove membrane from the back of the ribs. Line a large baking sheet with aluminum foil. Season both sides of ribs generously with Big Rack dry rub. Turn the ribs meat side up on the foil. Fold the foil over, making sure to seal it tightly at the top. Place the baking sheet on the middle oven rack and bake for 3 hours. Remove the ribs

- 2 racks Cremer's St. Louis style ribs, thawed (approx. 7 lbs.)
- 1 bottle Big Rack Rub (dry rub available at Cremer's)
- Heavy duty aluminum foil
- 2 cups BBQ sauce (Cremer's BBQ sauce)

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from the oven, carefully open foil pack (it will be steamy hot, so be careful). Discard foil. Place the ribs on a clean sheet of foil and return to roasting pan. Brush ribs with BBQ sauce, if desired. Turn oven to broil (low) and broil ribs 4-5 minutes. Remove from oven and cut ribs and serve with additional BBQ sauce.

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. Unlisted clue hint: A ONE-HORNED HORSE

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SUDOKU
by Linda Thistle

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

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. Cloud is smaller. 2. Zipper is missing. 3. Bumper is missing. 4. Steering wheel is different. 5. Post is missing. 6. Poster is missing.

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Go Figure! answers

18	12	8	18	21
9	6	-	6	21
X	-	X	X	X
1	2	+	1	15
-	X	-	-	-
3	9	X	3	19

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— King Crossword —
Answers
Solution time: 25 mins.

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SUDOKU Answer

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

Stickelers Answer The first number preceding 6009 that can be rotated 180 degrees and still read the same is 1961.