

Contract Bridge

The Practical Side of Bridge

South dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ K 7 2
♥ 9 7 5 3
♦ 6
♣ A 9 8 7 4

WEST

♠ Q 10 6 3
♥ Q 10 8
♦ J 9 3
♣ 10 5 2

EAST

♠ A J 9 5
♥ J
♦ 10 8 7 4 2
♣ K J 6

SOUTH

♠ 8 4
♥ A K 6 4 2
♦ A K Q 5
♣ Q 3

The bidding:

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

Opening lead — three of spades.

It is certainly proper to make an opening lead away from an ace against a notrump contract, but it is much too risky and generally poor policy to do so against a suit contract. Most players are familiar with this rule and scrupulously abide by it on defense, but sometimes they fail to take advantage of it when they become declarer.

Consider this deal where West led a low spade against South's four-heart contract. Without giving the matter much thought, declarer played dummy's king, obviously hoping

West had the ace of spades. But the direct effect of this play was that South went down one, losing two spade tricks immediately and a heart and a club later on.

Now let's suppose declarer plays low from dummy at trick one. East wins with the jack but has no effective return. Whatever he does at trick two, South is in full command.

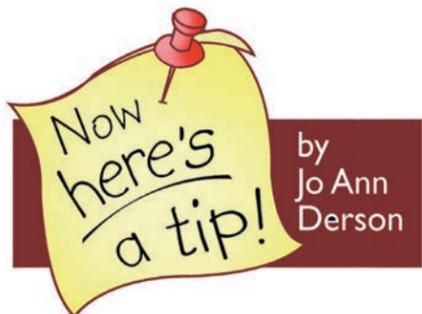
Thus, if East cashes the ace of spades, declarer loses only two spades and a trump, with South's club loser eventually being discarded on dummy's king of spades.

If instead East shifts to a heart or a diamond, declarer is on equally firm ground. He cashes the A-K of trump and A-K-Q of diamonds, discarding the K-7 of spades from dummy, and ultimately loses only a spade, a heart and a club. No matter how you slice it, South makes four hearts — provided he plays low from dummy on the opening spade lead.

Even if West is a player who sometimes underleads aces against suit contracts — whether from ignorance or calculated design — declarer is still best advised to play low from dummy at trick one. This one play virtually guarantees the contract against anything but a 4-0 trump division.

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by Steve Becker



• “It can be tricky to add new keys to a key ring, especially if you don't have much of a fingernail. I have found a foolproof way to get the key started. Just use a staple remover. It works wonders!” — *T.R. in Indiana*

• If you find that you have small scratches in your wood furniture, try this old trick: Rub a walnut over dings to cover them up. Or find a matching brown crayon, rub it lightly into the scratch, and finish with a hair dryer held 10 inches away for about 10-15 seconds. It melts the wax of the crayon, and then you can buff it with a soft rag. Any excess is swept away and the color remains.

• Hanging shoe racks are a wonderful organizational tool, especially the ones made of plastic that have see-through pockets. You can use them on the back of your bathroom door for small towels and toiletries, or how about on the back of baby's door as a diaper organizer? My

favorite use is on the back of my garage door to hold all the cleaning bottles and solutions with other supplies. They are nice and high, and out of reach of little hands.

• Got small kids? If your little one keeps rolling out of his bed, here's a tip: Use a pool noodle tucked under the fitted sheet, lengthwise along the edge of the bed. It's just enough of a bumper to send a sleeping child back to the center of the mattress.

• “If you have many mismatched frames that you would like to use, you can try spray painting them all the same color. I had several that were different colors and a little bit beat up, but I wanted to use them in one big group. I painted them all glossy black, and they look great!” — *W.F. in Arkansas*

• Looking for a more natural way to clean? Here's two for the bathroom: Clean chrome with baking soda on a soft, damp cloth. Follow up with vinegar for some shine. Spray lightly and wipe away with a clean cloth.

• Add a single teaspoon of rice to the saltshaker in order to keep too many grains of salt from coming out at a time.

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By Terry and Kim Kovel

Quilt Cabinet

If the colorful panels on this cabinet remind you of a patchwork quilt, that's exactly what the artist wanted. Jim Rose makes furniture and art objects out of aged steel. His work is original and innovative, and his inspiration comes from centuries-old American styles like folk art and Shaker furniture.

This "Quilt" cabinet, which sold at Palm Beach Modern Auctions for \$1,400, was inspired by quilts made in Gee's Bend, Alabama. Gee's Bend is a largely isolated community on the Alabama River. Its African-American residents preserve the cultural traditions of their ancestors. Quilting originated in the bedcovers made in the early 19th century. Gee's Bend quilts feature colorful designs made from rectangular strips or triangular pieces of fabric.

Some follow traditional patterns; others have informal, abstract designs. Jim Rose created similar patterns in steel and wood for many of his works, including this cabinet.

Q: The other day, two of my snow globes broke. They each hold a special



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The influence of quilting is clear in the blocks that make up the doors of this steel cabinet. It sold for \$1,400 at Palm Beach Modern Auctions' Modern + Contemporary Art & Design auction.

meaning, and I would like them fixed. One is a music box snow globe while the other is a simple snow globe. They both seem to need nothing more than their globes replaced. Do you know of a place that can fix a snow globe, or even someone I could speak with that might know something?

A: If the globes are glass, they can be replaced. You can find places that repair snow globes by searching online for snow globe repair or by searching the business directory on our website, **Kovels.com**. Replacement globes and "snowflakes" are available online. A toy and hobby store, a doll hospital or a store that sells craft supplies might also be a source.

TIP: You can safely store an old quilt by putting it on an unused bed and covering it with a plain coverlet.

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Doll, Hasbro, Sweet Cookie, painted face, blue eyes, open mouth, top teeth, blond wig, blue checked dress, apron, recipe book, mixer, bowls, spoons, measuring cups, 1972, 17 1/2 inches, \$70.

Lamp, electric, figural, Cupid with arrow, gilt metal, round base, embroidered shade, fringe ends, glass finial, square marble plinth, mid-20th century, 30 x 15 inches, \$300.

Textile, lace, symmetrical, two seated figures, flowering vine, angels and birds, rabbits alternate with flowers around border, signed, dated, Bete Peters, 1781, frame, 21 x 29 1/2 inches, \$440.

Sports card, basketball, LeBron James, rookie, Cleveland Cavaliers, Draft Pick, Topps, No. 221, 2003, \$555.

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Plant Talk

by Ken Resch



I Talk to the Trees

At this moment, Christine and I remain houseless. We arrived in Missouri with two huge U-Hauls stuffed with our 50+ years accumulation of "stuff" only to learn the closing date was pushed back! We could put our boxes in the basement and garage, but we could not yet occupy the house. Fine, I took the opportunity to walk through the back of my lot and the lot next to our house which we also bought. It's a small forest of Black and White Oaks now in my care.

I've set my sites on helping this neglected bit of tree habitat by first letting the trees know I'm there to help. I've talked to trees for decades and I know they talk to each other. This spring I'll take several walks through the trees and understory shrubs dotting the area just to see what I may do to help improve their habitat. I already know I need to remove many dead trees lying about like pick-up sticks. Some logs are salvageable for woodworking and others can be cut for campfire wood. I intend to open up the canopy as well as clean up deadfall encumbering the growth of other forest plants like the ferns. I'll approach this task with care as other plants and creatures call this forest home.

The HOA has a covenant in place that limits the size of live trees that can be removed to no more than a four-inch diameter. I support this as it encourages homeowners to only remove small scrubby trees and allow the larger trees more opportunity to grow. In my walking and clearing, I'll establish a few gentle paths through the forest while also

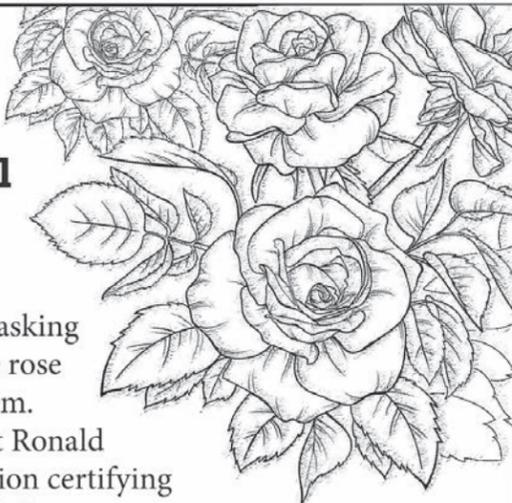
looking for some shady nooks and crannies to plant hostas. I'll not disturb the bed of Oak leaves except where my paths will wander. Allowing the leaves to compost naturally enhances the growth of the trees and helps to retain soil moisture. I wish to minimally invade my forest and just be the caretaker.

We should all be caretakers. My readers are of an age where familial legacies are often thought about. What will any of us leave to our children, grandchildren, and even great-grandchildren? Financial resources? Pictures? Collections? Mementos? All of these may be fine, though I don't know who may want my train collection or the collection of rocks, minerals, and fossils I've dragged through my life since I was ten! We can each leave a richer legacy for our families.

I expect the vast majority of the trees in my forest to live on long after I've departed the earth. The land cannot be subdivided or built upon so the future is bright for my trees. My trees? No, I'm the caretaker of the moments as are each of you caretakers of your moments. You may not have a small woodland as your backyard, but you can still help preserve the earth for the untold generations yet to come. Our planet is deeply wounded and it's our place to help heal it. Folk-singer, activist, and environmentalist Pete Seeger said: "If it can't be reduced, reused, repaired, rebuilt, refurbished, refinished, resold, recycled or composted, then it should be restricted, redesigned or removed from production." We must make a promise to bring his words to fruition and become activists for the earth. I've been entrusted with these trees and I intend to have many of them stand tall for decades to come. This must be our legacy for generations we'll never know: "We made a difference; we cared for and loved the earth."

The Garden Bug

Our national flower



In 1985, the United States Senate passed a resolution asking the president to declare the rose as the national floral emblem.

On Nov. 20, 1986 President Ronald Reagan signed a proclamation certifying the rose as the U.S. national flower in a ceremony at the White House Rose Garden. - Brenda Weaver

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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 many experiences of picking wild flowers for the tables and serving special foods were very delightful. One day a family from Dubuque was seated at my table.

Natures beauty with its peace will never be forgotten.

While at Glacier Park an unexpected venture engulfed Jean and me this cool morning as we were taken to Canada by an overnight visitor at the park. We had a friend, Pat, who lived there and took us to all the high spots he thought worth while.

About five o'clock in the afternoon Pat informed us that we could not cross back into the United States after dusk. We were successful in getting a ride with an Indian going our way. He had a large car but as we got in we discovered that the hind seat was accommodating about twelve sick kittens. We had to stand in two pans of liver and hold tight to the front seats as we sped along.

After about an hour of travel he turned into a lane and said, "This is as far as I go." We started to walk realizing there was little traffic. It became dark but the moon gave us enough light to keep us on the road.

It was hot, we were so thirsty, and finally we came to a small cabin with a pump beside it. We started to pump for

water when a window upstairs was raised by an old man that said, "What in hell are you two doing out there? Just yesterday a bear killed an Indian just over the hill. I will throw a mattress out of the window and you two get under it, not on top of it. Stay there until morning." That is just what we did. Neither one of us slept a wink. At daylight, he came out with toast and coffee for us. He directed us on our way with all the good wishes and warnings of the dangers in these parts.

Lucky for us a one-seated coupe with a father, mother and two children stopped to inquire if they could be of help. They were going to Glacier Park and would be willing to have us ride on the running board if we would sign a paper if we were injured they would not be responsible.

Every half hour they would stop so we could walk a little and rest our aching arms. By noon the sun was so hot and we were so sun and wind burned, we welcomed the sight of our hotel at Glacier Park.

We got a prodigal son welcome, as the authorities were ready to report us missing. The whites of my eyes were sunburned but we were happy to know they would heal with treatment. We termed this as a foolish venture.

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No amount of time can erase the memory of a good cat, and no amount of masking tape can ever totally remove his fur from your couch.
—Leo Dworken

SENIOR NEWS LINE

by Matilda Charles

Are There Recalled Foods in Your Freezer?

How many food items in your freezer, refrigerator or kitchen cabinet are on recall lists?

I spotted a food recall alert on the news, but I only heard part of the announcement. On to the internet I went, looking

for the information. And sure enough, for the first time ever, I actually had a recalled food item. It was a bit unnerving to realize that I hadn't been reading all the recall alerts I get in my email inbox.

While looking for more sites that provide alerts, I came across one I hadn't known about: **FoodManufacturing.com**. Just in the past few weeks, they've put out alerts for a certain soup because of an error on the label, several brands of Vienna sausages, hot chocolate K-cups (it might contain peanut products), a pot roast meal, sprouts, frozen chicken entrees, popcorn, frozen manicotti, diced beef ... and more.

To look at their list, go to the site and click on the "Recalls/Alerts" tab.

The Food Safety and Inspection Service arm of the Department of Agriculture issues alerts as well at **www.fsis.usda.gov/recalls**. Note the advanced search feature on the left side of the screen where you can filter by cause, risk level, states and more.

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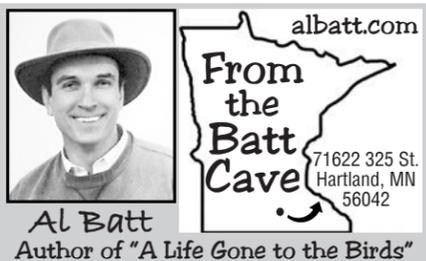
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Take that job and shovel it—the song of the snowbound

I knew him a little, but not a lot.

“How are you doing?” I asked. He responded by telling me he was all bound up. I didn’t think it had anything to do with being snowbound and I was right. He went into excruciating detail. Some people shouldn’t be asked how they are doing.

My family didn’t tell fishing stories, brag about golf scores or go on about the cabin. We fished some, didn’t play golf and we didn’t own a cabin, other than the one I’d built from Lincoln Logs.

Our collective memories resided elsewhere. We measured time’s passage in the way of my people—achievements, births, birthdays and deaths of loved ones, but there were other mileposts. We labeled years by their storms, particularly tornadoes and blizzards. The tornado that battered my hometown on December 15, 2021 will be memorable, but two earlier storms dwell large in my mind because freedom is just another word for not being snowbound.

The Halloween Blizzard of 1991 was when 36.5 inches of snow fell in Duluth. None of it had been tripped or pushed. Our area got enough snow, way too much ice and 60 mph winds. We had a major league ice storm. People with eyeglasses had to carry an ice scraper with them at all times. Power lines were downed and utility poles snapped like matchsticks. A 180-mile stretch of I-90 was closed. The governor declared a state of emergency in the county where I live, even though it was a county of emergency. Water became scarce. I learned that reading by candlelight was romantic, but hard on the eyes. We were without power for five days. My wife’s Aunt Alice was without power for 14 days. She won.

The St. Patrick’s Day Storm of 1965 occurred when we had annual snowstorms around the time of the state basketball tournament. A winter with little

snow became a March with superabundant snow in 1965. The storm raged with heavy snowfall, fierce (60 mph again) winds and subzero temperatures. Those wearing the green outdoors were soon wearing the white. Snow drifted so high on one highway that officials considered using dynamite to make it go away. Dairy farms were forced to dump milk. We were one of those. Without electricity, we had to milk the entire herd by hand. I’d milked an occasional cow that way, but not an entire herd. I discovered hand cramps. We fed the milk to the pigs, leaving us without the milk checks from the creamery that we lived on.

The world was better suited to operate without electricity in 1965 than it was in 1991. Some people hadn’t caved into peer pressure and did without electricity. In 1965, I had a carefree life, but I didn’t care. Winter wasn’t in the enemy camp. I was giddy in anticipation of its arrival until my black-and-white world became all white with snow. I had a small transistor radio, but only one battery as we didn’t need to know everything. We had an outhouse. Folks who enjoyed shoveling snow were in their glory. I wanted them to take the job and shovel it.

When the snow melted, it left our gravel road in a pitiful condition. It couldn’t handle traffic. That meant no milk trucks and more milk for the pigs. School buses traveled hard-surfaced roads only. I had to walk three miles uphill while wearing shoes wrapped in barbed wire to aid traction just to get to the bus. I walked to school because my parents wanted me to realize how lucky I was to go to school.

One day, I had the great idea of driving a tractor to school. Genius! The tractor had chains on its tires and could roam the roads with ease. I picked up a neighbor kid to act as my copilot and flight attendant.

There was one fly in my oatmeal. The chains grabbed mud and when I gave the iron beast full throttle, the chains threw the mud into the air. The tractor couldn’t outrun that mud. Much of it fell on us. Bright, shiny faces became mucky. Our mission was terminated due to mud.

I’ve done many things that weren’t awesome.

That was one of them.

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Recalls.gov is another good site for recall notices. Click on the “Food” tab to see your online choices.

And what should I do with that recalled product I found in my freezer? I’m going to take it back to the store for a refund, of course.

On a sad note, did you see the Consumer Reports research on the amount of lead and cadmium in our favorite dark chocolate bars? Go to ConsumerReports.org and put “Lead and Cadmium Could Be in Your Dark Chocolate” in the search box.

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Memories Passed On (As told to my grandson Maury)

by Jerry Eberhardt (1924-2017)

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Jerry Eberhardt with grandson, Maury Cohn

Because bunts were discussed in my last memory, Maury, grandpa thought he'd tell you about a special kind of bunt used very, very selectively in a ball game. It's called the "suicide squeeze." It's called that, Maury, because it either succeeds or doesn't. When it is successfully executed, there is no way the defense can prevent it. On the other hand when it fails it's "suicidal" as the runner becomes a "sure" out! Maury, this is how the "suicide squeeze" is attempted.

It is only tried with a base runner on third, less than two outs and, preferably, a favorable count on the batter. A favorable count, such as 2-0 or 3-0, (2 balls-0 strikes, or 3 balls-0 strikes), Maury, is expecting the pitcher to throw a strike on his next pitch. (Pitchers will throw a "high and wide" pitch not "buntable" if they think the squeeze is on). Once the bunt signal is given on a certain pitch there's no turning back! Two things happen in quick sequence: The runner leaves third base for home the exact instant he knows the pitcher must make his delivery and the batter must attempt to bunt.

Obviously, one of two things occurs: If the batter successfully lays down a fair bunt the runner scores easily as he's 80 percent home already and there is no way to get him out. But if the batter misses, or can't bunt at all because of a "pitch out," the catcher will be there with the ball to tag him out! (If the bunt

attempt results in a pop fly that's caught, the runner easily is doubled off third.) The only other possibility is a foul ball.

Grandpa can tell you, Maury, that one of the most vivid baseball memories he has, is a game which cost us winning the Dubuqueland tournament, due to a team successfully executing the "suicide squeeze against us. One of our toughest rivals, the Cascade Reds did it. In the last of the ninth, with the score tied, I remember the runner breaking with the pitch from third. Already playing "dangerously in" before the pitch, knowing the squeeze was a possible option, I remember running along side him towards home plate.

Grandpa recalls being about 10 to 15 feet from the batter when he laid down a perfect bunt. There was nothing I could do because, when successfully executed, there is no defense against the "suicide squeeze!" That's the way the game ended giving the Reds the championship!

Maury, now you know not only about the two types of bunts commonly used, but also about one used at a very special time and very selectively.

Much love, Grandpa.



1. Who released "Lady Sings the Blues" and when?
2. "I'm Still Standing" was released on which Elton John album?
3. Which song was the first to rank as No. 1 on the Billboard Hot 100? When was that?
4. In 1953, Elvis Presley recorded a double-sided record with "My Happiness" and "That's When Your Heartaches Begin." Who was the record for?
5. Name the song that contains these lyrics: "Too many long conversations and no one is hearin' a word."

Answers

1. Diana Ross, in 1972. The song was on the double soundtrack album for the film of the same name, a biopic about singer Billie Holiday.
2. "Too Low for Zero," in 1983. The song did well on the charts, helped by an MTV video.
3. "Poor Little Fool," by Ricky Nelson, in 1958. The first thing Billboard ranked, however, wasn't recorded, it was sheet music, in 1913. Records weren't listed until 1936.
4. His mother, as a birthday present. Presley paid \$3.98 for the recording fee.
5. "Dancin' Shoes," by Nigel Olsson, in 1978. Olsson got his start in England with the Plastic Penny band and eventually collaborated with Elton John, Neil Sedaka, Rod Stewart and several others on numerous albums.

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To Your Good Health from Pg. 11
nerve for "cupping," which is an increase in the size of the optic cup related to the loss of nerve cells in the retina. But the site of the damage is in the optic nerve, where there is a difference between the eye pressure and blood pressure, either from high pressure inside the eye or from very low blood pressure. Many people with glaucoma who have normal pressures inside the

eye have low blood pressure. Reducing pressure inside the eye remains the preferred treatment. I appreciate the clarifications, especially from Dr. Peter Libre at Columbia University.

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

Voice of the Iowa Hawkeyes

From Where I Sit

This Big Ten basketball race is going to be something over the next couple weeks. Purdue's lead at the top of the standings has dwindled to one game over the surging Northwestern Wildcats. Northwestern Coach Chris Collins is my choice as Coach of the Year in the conference. The Wildcats roared to a twenty point win over Iowa Sunday night in Evanston. Veteran guards Boo Buie and Chase Audige have led the charge for Northwestern. Buie averages 17 points and Audige 12. Northwestern has won 20 games this year, just the 5th time that's happened.

The Indiana Hoosiers are alone in third place and then a log jam involving five teams for fourth, includes Iowa. The Hawkeyes, Michigan, Illinois, Rutgers and Maryland are 9-7 at this writing. The good news is Iowa has defeated the other four in regular season play, therefore owns the tiebreaker with each.

Iowa is at Wisconsin next with home games against

Michigan State and Nebraska and a road contest at Indiana remaining. Stay tuned.

The Iowa women, by virtue of their win Saturday at Nebraska, have clinched a double bye for the Big Ten tourney. Double byes go to the top four teams in the standings.

The Hawkeyes won their 22nd game of the year and are 14-2 in the league. The incomparable Caitlin Clark, odds on favorite for college basketball's player of the year, posted her 8th, thirty point effort of the season last Saturday at Nebraska before a record crowd of 14,000 fans.

In Wrestling, three-time 125 pound NCAA champion Spencer Lee took just 51 seconds to pin his Oklahoma State opponent in completing an unbeaten season. Lee has now won 52 consecutive dual matches and is 26-0 all time in Carver Hawkeye Arena. The Big Ten Championships are in Ann Arbor the first week in March.



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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. TELEVISION: What was the name of the saloon in the 1960s series "Gunsmoke"?
2. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: To date, how many people have walked on the moon?
3. GEOGRAPHY: What is the capital of the Canadian province Nova Scotia?
4. MOVIES: How many "Police Academy" movies have been produced?
5. U.S. STATES: Why is Indiana known as "The Hoosier State"?
6. FOOD & DRINK: What percentage of a cucumber is water?
7. HISTORY: Which company published its first mail-order

- catalog in 1872?
8. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What does the armadillo's name mean in English?
 9. LITERATURE: What is author Mark Twain's real name?
 10. CELEBRITIES: What is one of singer/actor Frank Sinatra's famous nicknames, based on a physical attribute?

Answers

1. Long Branch Saloon.
2. 12.
3. Halifax.
4. Seven, including the original movie and six sequels.
5. The name became popular in the 1800s, likely from the poem "The Hoosier's Nest."
6. 99.6%.
7. Montgomery Ward.
8. Little armored one.
9. Samuel Langhorne Clemens.
10. Ol' Blue Eyes.

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Sports QUIZ

by Ryan A. Berenz

1. Nicknamed "The Great Imposter," this man's stunts included posing as baseball and basketball players, umpires, officials, the San Diego Chicken and a Dallas Cowboys Cheerleader during the 1970s and '80s. Who is he?
2. Brothers and businessmen Ozzie and Daniel Silna purchased what American Basketball Association franchise in 1974, then relocated the team and changed its name to Spirits of St. Louis?
3. What Florida State Seminoles defensive back was selected by the Tennessee Titans in the 2010 NFL Draft, but left football in

- 2012 to become a neurosurgeon?
4. What boxer fought a trilogy against Muhammad Ali from 1973-76 and held the World Boxing Council heavyweight championship in 1978? (Hint: His son played linebacker for three Super Bowl champions.)
5. What Buffalo Sabres goaltender was seriously injured when a skate blade severed his carotid artery and partially cut his jugular vein during a game vs. the St. Louis Blues in 1989?
6. What college basketball team had players involved in a point-shaving scheme orchestrated by members of the mafia during the 1978-79 season?
7. Name the team that finished its 13th and final Major League Baseball season with a record of 20-134 in 1899.

Answers

1. Barry Bremen.
2. The Carolina Cougars.
3. Myron Rolle.
4. Ken Norton.
5. Clint Malarchuk.
6. The Boston College Eagles.
7. The Cleveland Spiders.

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Radio from the 20th Century

by Bill Zwack



Jeff Regan, *Investigator*, began as a CBS summer series in 1948, and is notable mainly as a Jack Webb vehicle. Webb had a couple of seasons of hardboiled dramas behind him as *Pat Novak* and *Johnny Madero*, and here he played the same kind of tough private gumshoe: “My name’s Jeff Regan. I get ten a day and expenses from a detective bureau run by a guy named Lyon-Anthony J. Lyon. They call me the Lyons eye.” A bit corny, but there you have it. As *Regan*, Webb constantly referred to his boss (Wilms Herbert) as “the Lion.” The show was written by E. Jack Neuman. Sterling Tracy produced, and organ music was by Dick Aurandt.

Webb played the role in 1949, when he left for *Dragnet* and much bigger things. *Jeff Regan* continued into 1950 with Frank Graham in the title role and Frank Nelson as the Lion. William Froug and William Fifield were the writers in the Graham

period. With the departure of both Webb and Neuman, the Regan character underwent a drastic change. The chip on the shoulder attitude disappeared, and Regan became a staunch champion of the underdog.

Johnny Madero, Pier 23, another Webb series, ran Thursday nights on Mutual between April 24 and September 4, 1947. It is notable as Jack Webb’s first significant appearance with his now famous staccato style, and has direct ties to Webb’s other hardboiled role *Pat Novak, for Hire*. Madero and Novak were both a light year away from the Webb characterization that would emerge as Joe Friday on *Dragnet*.

When listening to *The Big Broadcast* on AM 1370 KDTH on Sunday nights from 6 to midnight, you will no doubt experience the Jack Webb’s style of tough private detective, or sometimes a very compassionate police detective.

In order to keep a true perspective of one’s importance, everyone should have a dog that will worship him and a cat that will ignore him.
—Dereke Bruce

April, 1920

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Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

• On **March 5, 1774**, John Hancock delivered the fourth annual Massacre Day speech, commemorating the Boston Massacre in which British soldiers killed five men in a crowd on King Street. Hancock's oration and denunciation of the presence of British troops in Boston increased his standing as a leading patriot.

• On **March 1, 1869**, U.S. postage stamps featuring scenes were issued for the first time. The pictorials included a post horse and rider, a locomotive, a shield, an eagle and a ship, and the Adriatic Sea. Prior to that time, the stamps had only depicted portraits of dead statesmen.

• On **March 4, 1960**, actress-comedienne Lucille Ball filed for divorce from Cuban-American singer and bandleader Desi Arnaz, citing his drinking and infidelity, after 14 years of marriage. The couple most memorably earned a place in

American hearts as Ricky and Lucy Ricardo on their 1950s TV sitcom "I Love Lucy."

• On **March 2, 1962**, Philadelphia Warriors center Wilt Chamberlain scored 100 points, the most ever by an NBA player in a single game, in a match with the New York Knicks in Hershey, Pennsylvania, with a final winning score for the Warriors of 169-147. Six decades later, Chamberlain's record still remains unbroken.

• On **March 3, 1991**, motorist Rodney King's severe beating at the hands of Los Angeles police officers was captured on an amateur video taken by bystander George Holliday from a nearby balcony, which later led to riots when the officers were acquitted. King had been stopped and arrested for driving while intoxicated on the interstate.

• On **March 11, 2020**, the World Health Organization declared that the COVID-19 outbreak was a pandemic, citing more than 118,000 cases of the coronavirus illness in over 110 countries and territories around the world.

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by Lucie Winborne

• Nintendo was founded in 1889 as a playing card company.

• Garbage collectors in Turkey have filled their own library entirely from books thrown away by residents. Originally destined for landfills, around 6,000 tomes are now safely housed on shelves, waiting to be reread — or discovered — by the public.

• Gray cats are frequently the result of a diluted black fur gene.

• The World's Largest Collection of the World's Smallest Versions of the World's Largest Things is a museum in Lucas, Kansas, created by Erika Nelson. It consists of miniatures created from photos of the world's largest objects.

• On May 9, 1945, reports that Nazi Germany had surrendered to the USSR triggered a 22-hour celebration that caused the country to temporarily run out of vodka!

• An Arizona man didn't realize he was a big winner at a Las Vegas slot machine because its lights and buzzers never went on. Fortunately, an investigation by the Nevada Gaming Control Board resulted in a happy ending and the bestowal of the gentleman's \$230,000.

• Not only can you be right-handed or left-handed, you can be right or left eared and eyed.

• "Tartle" is a Scottish word referring to the feeling of hesitation or panic you experience when unable to recall

another person's name.

• Though heavy metal music originated in the U.S. and the U.K., Finland has the most metal bands per capita, with Sweden and Norway tying for second place and Iceland coming in third.

• There's a name for three consecutive strikes in bowling: a turkey or sizzling turkey. Any additional strike after that is called a bagger.

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Thought for the Day: "Management is about persuading people to do things they do not want to do, while leadership is about inspiring people to do things they never thought they could." — **Steve Jobs**

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flocks. That is almost 50 million people in the United States are raising chickens in their backyards. On average a chicken will produce 200 eggs in one year, if you have 6 chickens, they will produce on average 2 dozen eggs per week.

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Out on a Limb by Gary Kopervas



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Baked Fresh Peaches With Coconut Topping Delight the Family

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School-aged kids can handle most of the steps on their own, while an adult takes care of the main meal. It's a healthy, no-fuss dessert for the whole family and any friends who just happen to pop by at dessert time.

BAKED PEACHES WITH COCONUT TOPPING

Makes 6 dessert servings

- 13 fresh, ripe peaches (preferably freestone variety)
- 6 teaspoons butter
- 3 teaspoons granulated sugar
- 10-12 tablespoons shredded sweetened coconut
- Whipped cream or vanilla ice cream
- Mint sprigs and raspberries for garnish

Heat oven to 400 F. Wash and dry the peaches. Cut each one in half lengthwise. Use a knife to gently remove the pit. Carefully scrape out the cavities



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on each half without damaging the peach.

Let your child place the halves on a greased or parchment-lined baking dish with the cavity side up. Set a teaspoon, or so, of butter and 1/2 teaspoon of sugar in each cavity. Fill and top with about 2 tablespoons of coconut.

An adult should place the baking dish in the oven. Bake for about 15 minutes, or until the peaches are soft (not mushy) when pierced with a fork and the coconut turns brown and crispy.

Serve each half warm or at room temperature on a dessert plate with fresh whipped cream or a scoop of your favorite vanilla ice cream. Top with a sprig of mint and a few raspberries.

Cook's note: You may substitute nectarines for the peaches. If fruit is plentiful, serve two halves per person.

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What's It Worth from Pg. 22

The challenge with backyard chickens is they need to be cared for. They need a place to live, they need to be fed and watered daily. Eggs need to be collected every day, cleaned, and stored away. Their home needs to be cleaned

but that cleaning produces great fertilizer for your gardens. The items, we just sold on eBay are Stoneware Feeders from Red Wing. Raising backyard chickens is not a new thing. This pair of feeders made in the 1930's sold on eBay for \$49.95.



Cremer's Cooking Tips

Cremer's Baked Cod

Directions

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F (200 degrees C).

Place 2 tablespoons butter in a microwave-safe bowl; melt in microwave on high, about 30 seconds. Stir buttery round crackers into melted butter.

Place remaining 2 tablespoons butter in a 7x11 inch baking dish. Melt in the preheated oven, 1 to 3 minutes. Remove dish from oven.

Coat both sides of cod in melted butter in the baking dish.

Bake cod in the preheated oven for 10 minutes. Remove

- #### Ingredients
- 2 tablespoons butter
 - 1/2 sleeve Townhouse crackers, crushed
 - 2 tablespoons butter
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by Linda Thistle

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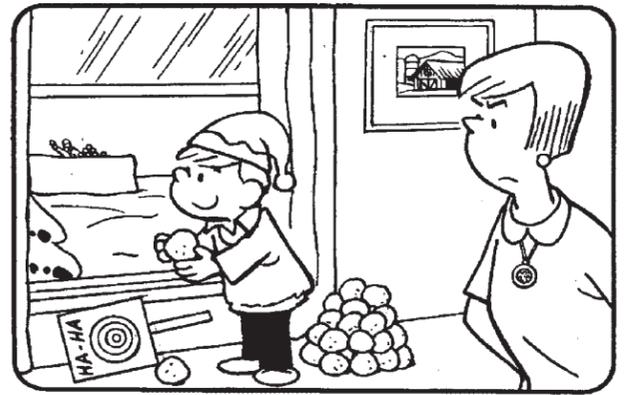
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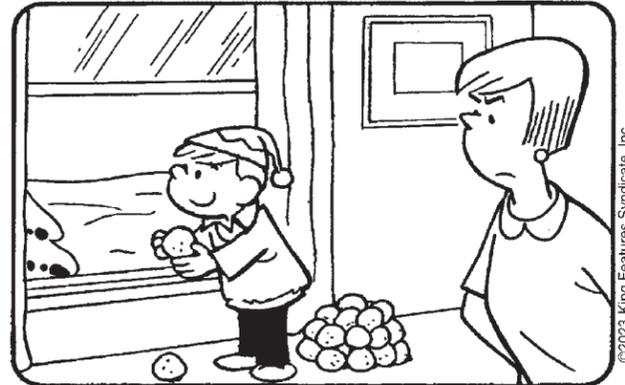
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Differences: 1. Snow fort is missing. 2. Sign is missing. 3. Cap differs. 4. Snowball stack is smaller. 5. Picture is missing. 6. Pendant is missing.

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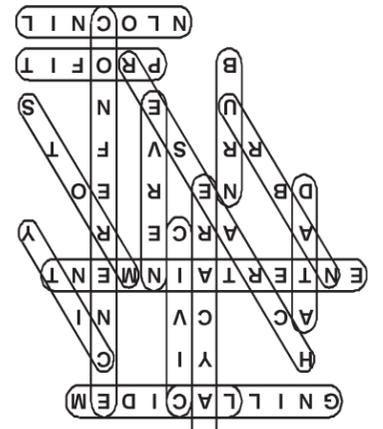
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22	2	×	8	+	3

King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 26 mins.

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	A	D	O	N	I	S	N	U	N	S	
P	I	N	K	I	T	S	T	P	A	T	
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P	R	O	N	T	O	Y	O	O	H	O	
	D	O	Y	E	N	S	I	L	K		
A	S	T	R	O	A	D	E	A	D	S	
S	U	R	E	T	R	A	V	E	L		
K	E	Y	W	E	S	T	A	M	E	N	D
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SUDOKU Answer

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

Stickelers Answer

"If life were fair, Elvis would be alive and all the impersonators would be dead."

—Johnny Carson