

Yesterday & Today from Pg. 8

Michael Gibson has decided to take a hiatus from the Yesterday and Today feature. He has given permission to recycle previously published photos and captions for your enjoyment.



In the early 1990s the Great Tri-State Surplus Store was torn down and the site became a municipal parking lot. In 1999, the Merchants Hotel was demolished despite the fact that it was on the National Register of Historic Places. In 2001, a new building was constructed which houses the Dubuque Area Chamber of Commerce. A parking ramp was also built behind this block to relieve parking congestion for many of the new businesses along Main Street. (Photo by Terry Grant).



Being Insistent About a Scan Saves the Life Of a Cancer Patient

DEAR DR. ROACH: About 12 years ago, I had a scan done to look for the cause of a problem that I was having for many months: pain in my abdomen and vomiting. (It turned out to be Barrett's esophagus, which was found with a scope.) Fortunately for me, I read the report from the scan. The report said there was a spot on my kidney that ought to be checked in a year. I was very busy at the time, and my doctor retired, so I had to find another one.

Five years went by, and one day during a routine visit with my doctor, I remembered the report and asked my new doctor for another scan. She said she couldn't order a scan without a reason. I then told her about the report from five years ago, but she did a cursory look at my papers and said she could not find it. I asked her to keep looking. She looked again, found it, then ordered a scan.

This move saved my life. The scan showed something larger than before. I went to Johns Hopkins Hospital and met a very good doctor who told me there was an 80% chance that

I had cancer, and we should forgo a biopsy and remove it. He did this, and the cancer was fully contained. I didn't have to do chemotherapy.

It has now been five years with yearly scans and no problems in my kidney. Please encourage people to read their reports. — **F.B.**

ANSWER: Although doctors should read these carefully and act on them appropriately, important findings can be overlooked sometimes. You are absolutely right that you are your own best health advocate, and you did the right thing by bringing the finding up to your new doctor.

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DEAR DR. ROACH: I am a 79-year-old woman who received the original Zostavax vaccine around 2010. Then, when the newer, improved Shingrix vaccine became available, I was given the two-shot series in 2019.

Feeling quite confident that I was well-protected, I was shocked when I was diagnosed with a very painful case of shingles in September 2021, followed by post-herpetic neuralgia that lasted for six months. I have heard that shingles can recur, sometimes more than once. My question is, should I get Zostavax again in the hope that it will maybe protect me this time around? — **B.K.**

ANSWER: You did everything right to prevent shingles but still got the infection and its complication, which doesn't seem fair. Fortunately, this is a rare situation. Recurrent shingles happens more commonly in people with immune deficiency, women, and older adults. Anyone at risk for HIV should consider getting an

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HIV test if they get shingles or recurrent shingles.

The live Zostavax vaccine is no longer available in the United States, even though it is available in many other countries. Still, I don't recommend it as the protection from the vaccine is not long-lived.

There are no strong data in getting another dose (or more) of the Shingrix vaccine in your situation, but you could

discuss it with your doctor. Another option is having an available supply of antiviral medicine such as valacyclovir (Valtrex) to use as soon as another recurrence happens.

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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1. MOVIES: Which animated movie was the first to be nominated for a Best Picture Academy Award?
2. GEOGRAPHY: Interior and exterior film shots of Alnwick Castle in England are featured in the first two movies of which film series?
3. TELEVISION: What was the last name of the family in the sitcom "Married ... With Children"?
4. LITERATURE: For which category is the Caldecott Medal awarded?
5. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Also known as a double eagle, what is the golf term for scoring three under par on a hole?
6. ANATOMY: What is the protein

- that carries oxygen in the blood?
7. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president was the first to name a woman as a Cabinet member?
 8. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a baby toad called?
 9. FOOD & DRINK: Which fast-food chain's secret ingredient is 11 herbs and spices?
 10. ASTRONOMY: How many moons does Mars have?

Answers

1. "Beauty and the Beast."
2. "Harry Potter."
3. Bundy.
4. Outstanding children's picture books.
5. Albatross.
6. Hemoglobin.
7. Franklin D. Roosevelt named Frances Perkins as Labor Secretary.
8. Tadpole.
9. Kentucky Fried Chicken.
10. Two: Phobos and Deimos.

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Memories Passed On (As told to my grandson Maury)

by Jerry Eberhardt (1924-2017)

The Best Of Jerry
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I Made a Chocolate Malt for Dennis Morgan!

Recently, Maury, Grandpa watched a movie on TV made in the 70s called "That's Entertainment!" It's a "musical documentary" showing bits of the great musicals produced by Metro Goldwyn Mayer from the 30s through the 60s. When I saw an actor/singer named Dennis Morgan appear in one of these early musicals it immediately brought this memory to mind.

In the summer between Grandpa's sophomore and junior year in high school (1940), I secured a job with the Sanitary Dairy Co. of Dubuque. The company needed a "manager" for their summertime ice cream store located at the corner of 3rd and Main and Grandpa obtained the job. We sold only ice cream cones and malted milks. Double dip cones went for 5 cents and malted milks 10 cents. (Remember, this was 1940!) The Julien hotel is still located in the same block as our ice cream store was at that time. (This is important, Maury, you'll soon discover, as Grandpa tells what happened).

I was working alone on a Saturday afternoon when I happened to notice a gentleman wearing dark glasses looking through the big front windows of our store while I was waiting on several customers. I forgot about this until this same person entered the store



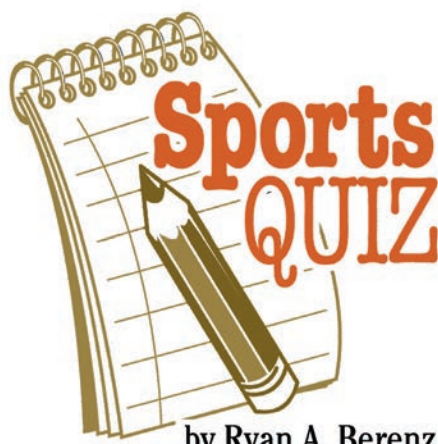
Jerry Eberhardt with grandson, Maury Cohn

after there were no other customers. Suddenly a couple things clicked in Grandpa's mind. I remembered reading in the newspaper that Dennis Morgan was scheduled to be in Dubuque as a celebrity artist to participate in Loras College's dedication of their new Rock Bowl football field that evening. Plus the fact that the Julien hotel entrance was only footsteps away from our store and the dark glasses, etc. told me this "customer" had to be Dennis Morgan.

I recognized him but realized he desired anonymity. He ordered a chocolate malt so I addressed him as "sir" because about that time another person entered the store and Dennis Morgan sort of turned his back. It was obvious he didn't want to be recognized! When the two of us were alone in the store I finished making his chocolate malt and placed it on the counter where he had left a dime and a half dollar for me! He tipped me 50 cents which was like getting a \$5.00 tip today!

As he took his malt and walked toward the door, I just

Jerry Eberhardt cont. Pg. 11



by Ryan A. Berenz

1. Driver Scott Dixon, winner of six IndyCar season championships from 2003-2020, represents what country?
2. Name the sportswriter and TV journalist who served as a commentator for HBO Sports' boxing coverage from 1978-2012.
3. John John Florence, Filipe Toledo, Caroline Marks and Caitlin Simmers are elite athletes in what sport?
4. Auricular hematoma, a condition often affecting wrestlers, boxers, rugby players

and mixed martial artists, is better known by what name?

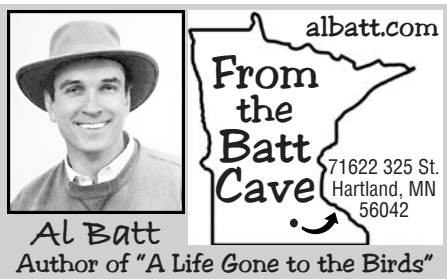
5. The Philadelphia Bell, Memphis Southmen, Southern California Sun and the Hawaiians were among the teams in what professional football league that operated from 1974-75?

6. Name the musician and TV/radio personality who composed the "Roundball Rock" theme song for NBC's coverage of the NBA beginning in 1990.

7. In 1959, infielder Pumpsie Green became the first Black player to appear in a game for what American League team?

Answers

1. New Zealand.
2. Larry Merchant.
3. Surfing.
4. Cauliflower ear.
5. The World Football League (WFL).
6. John Tesh.
7. The Boston Red Sox.



I'm the unexpected item in the bagging area

Oh, I zigs and I zags, I to's and I fro's.

That's what I was doing.

I recall Brer Rabbit saying that's what he was doing with all his time in the controversial film, "Song of the South."

I usually help my wife while she shops by staying close to the shopping cart. I excel at that essential task, but I was granted an exemption because of all the zigging and zagging to and fro I'd been doing.

I purchased a glass of iced tea and found a table as close to a self-checkout lane as possible. I'd planned on being entertained. Life is a naturally renewing source of entertainment. In a display of unbridled anticipation, I tapped the table with a plastic spoon like a poor man's version of the drum solo from "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida."

Self-checkout remains a foreign endeavor to me. I grew up in an era when the only time I could check myself out was while primping in front of a mirror.

The store was busy, so there were a few intrepid shoppers availing themselves of the convenience of the self-checkout, also known as the place to wait for assistance. Some people appeared to know what they were doing and looked askance at the majority, who, while not totally clueless, knew what road to take to get there and realized they were doing it wrong because of a lifetime of doing things wrong. Life is a jigsaw puzzle that's missing a couple of pieces.

As I watched a self-checkout customer make repeated tries to get a second opinion, I wondered what the record was for scan attempts. The store's overhead music played "The Heat is On."

I watched someone take a selfie while going through the self-checkout.

I've used self-checkout when encouraged by time or humans to do so. It's not the secret sauce for my happiness. I prefer to watch my fellow members of the great unwashed perform that activity.

I took a sip of the iced tea.

Jerry Eberhardt from Pg. 10

had to let him know I knew who he was. When he opened the screen door to leave I said, "Thanks, Mr. Morgan"! Hearing this, he raised his one hand to his forehead, while

I could hear the self-checkout scanner say, "Please remove item from bag area and scan again," and "There's an unexpected item in the bagging area."

I looked hard, but I didn't see anyone sitting on the scanner.

I didn't need to read lips. I could see the frustration on the faces of shoppers. There's a reason no one yells, "Surprise!" when we mess up. We expect blunders. The store's busiest employee was the one helping the self-checkout customers. It began to resemble a staff meeting as store employees called in extra help to assist folks in the self-checkout arena.

If you're one of those shoppers receiving remedial self-checkout help, and your smug brother-in-law walks by, his condescending smile leaves a bruise you can't walk off even if your health plan covers it.

Cots should be made available for folks to take a nap after becoming exhausted from trying to check themselves out.

The overhead music played the Rolling Stones singing, "You can't always get what you want."

People looked like they'd rather be anywhere else. Life is doing things you dislike so you can do the things you enjoy doing. You buy food so you can eat it, but the customers spent an inordinate amount of time staring into the abyss that was the scanner. After a successful completion, I'm sure the scanner told everyone to be sure to like and subscribe.

I must emphasize that I was sitting this one out. Oh, sure, I helped put the groceries into the car and, later, into the house, but I wasn't out there in the trenches scanning barcodes or waiting in line.

I enjoy visiting with the cashiers, but not pushing a shopping cart toward a cash register saved me from having to judge other people. I try not to be judgmental, but when I'm about to get in a checkout line, I judge the people in front of me, hoping to avoid being stranded behind heaped shopping carts and hands holding piles of expired coupons.

The biggest drawback to using self-checkout, other than the humbling and seemingly endless experience, is that it doesn't gain you access to the employee lounge.

The best thing about self-checkout is that you don't have to remember a password.

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his back was turned, in a sort of salute in acknowledgment to me, while he kept going, Grandpa was certain, right back to the Julien!! Hope you enjoyed this, Maury.

Much love, Grandpa.

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SOUTH

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The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1♦	1♥	2♦
4♥	5♦		

Opening lead — queen of hearts.

Whatever value you place on your 13 cards when you first see them, that value seldom remains the same as bids are made — or not made — by the other three players.

Thus, South's hand is a minimum opening bid in terms of its high-card strength, but it rises greatly in value when his partner bids two diamonds. It then grows still more in value when both opponents bid hearts.

This is because East-West are likely to have considerable honor-card strength in hearts, which in turn means that North's high cards are apt to

be in the other three suits — exactly where South would like them to be. South's five-diamond bid is based in large part on these factors.

West led the heart queen, ruffed by South. Declarer then cashed the K-A of trump and led dummy's queen of clubs, losing the finesse to West's king. South later lost two spade tricks to finish down one.

However, declarer should have made the contract. West's opening lead had marked him with the Q-J of the suit, and his partner with the A-K. It followed — since West had made a vulnerable overcall in a suit headed by the Q-J — that West was highly likely to have most of the missing honor cards in spades and clubs — and in particular, the club king.

South should therefore have initiated the club suit by leading the club deuce toward dummy. Had he done that, South would have gotten home safely. If West took the king, declarer would later discard two spades from dummy on the A-J of clubs and thus lose only one club and one spade to make the contract.

And if West did not take the king of clubs, the outcome would be the same. South's only losers in that case would be two spade tricks.

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by Steve Becker



1. Which artist released "Jimmy Lee"?
2. Name the duo who released "To All the Girls I've Loved Before."
3. Who were Lola, Rico and Tony in Barry Manilow's "Copacabana" in 1978?
4. Which group had a hit with "United We Stand"?
5. Name the 1980 song that contains this lyric: "Whenever dark has fallen, you know the spirit of the party starts to come alive."

Answers

1. Aretha Franklin in 1986.

The song was released on her "Aretha" album and rose nearly to the top of the R&B chart. 2. Willie Nelson and Julio Iglesias in 1984. It was a first for Iglesias with an English language song and a big hit for Nelson in Europe, successes that netted them Duo of the Year by the Country Music Association. 3. Lola was a showgirl who was approached by a mobster named Rico. Tony was the bartender, Lola's jealous boyfriend, who was killed by Rico. 4. Brotherhood of Man, in 1970. 5. "Give Me the Night," by George Benson, in 1980. The song was Benson's first No. 1 hit on the Soul Singles chart. It also climbed the charts in Switzerland, South Africa, Netherlands, Norway, France, Australia and others.

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Radio
 from the
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by Bill Zwack



Gale Gordon was a very busy actor during the Golden Days of Radio and Television. Does his name ring a bell for such radio programs as Mr. Conklin, school principle on *Our Miss Brooks*, Mayor Latrivia on *Fibber McGee and Molly*, and appearing on television with Lucille Ball on her many comedies. As a supporting player, he did well for himself in the entertainment field. However, did he ever star in his own radio series? Well, the answer is yes, or should I say he shared a leading man part with other actors.

The Casebook of Gregory Hood was an imaginative piece of mystery-adventure, coming to Mutual on June 3, 1946, as a summer replacement for *Sherlock Holmes*, and graduating into the fall schedule under sponsorship of Petrie Wines. Initially it ran only one season, but it resurfaced periodically in summer slots and eventually had another full season as a 1949-50 ABC sustainer, meaning with no sponsor. *Casebook* grew out of the long-distance collaboration of writers Anthony Boucher and Denis Green, who had also

written *Sherlock Holmes* for Petrie Wines. Green lived in Los Angeles, Boucher in San Francisco. Boucher worked out the plot lines for their radio scripts; Green then wrote the dialogue. They conceived *Gregory Hood* as a San Francisco importer dealing in rare items. With his sidekick Sanderson ("Sandy") Taylor, Hood traveled the world seeking artifacts for his import house. Each item found by Hood had an intriguing history and was inevitably linked to some present-day mystery. Ned Tollinger produced and Gale Gordon starred as Hood when the show opened on Mutual. Another show, heard on Mutual in the summer of 1948, featured Elliott Lewis as Hood and Howard McNear as Sandy. The lead was also handled at various times by Jackson Beck, Paul McGrath, Martin Gabel and George Petrie. Listening to AM 1370 KDTH's *Big Broadcast* on Sunday nights from 6 to midnight, you will hear Gale Gordon's voice on *Fibber McGee and Molly* every Sunday night and maybe as *Gregory Hood*.

A man loves his sweetheart the most, his wife the best, but his mother the longest.
 —Irish Proverb

Down Memory Lane

Exerpts From The Pages Of "The Avalon" A Newsletter Of The Dubuque Packing Company Packers

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1953

Our Dubuque Packers — defending champions in the Industrial League — have made an impressive start in the local softball loop with three wins to their credit in as many contests this season. Manager "Duke" Defendi has most of his veterans back in the lineup and ace pitcher "Rich" Miller is again heading the pitching staff. The Packers are again competing in the Indy loop and play most of their games at the new Rafferty Stadium. They are one of the favorites for the 1953 crown in the fast Industrial league.



PACKERS — Front row (left to right) Jim Welu, Bill Meyer, Buzzy Rupp, Richie Miller, Manager "Duke" Defendi, Maurie Conwell, Jerry Meyer. Back row — Chuck Zillig, Clete Meyer, Maurie Reed, Emil Hoffman, Danny Keyes. Midge Delaney was not present for the picture.



Square Foot Gardening

Recently, a friend asked me for a simple way to create a "food garden" that was also easy to manage for older people. I immediately thought of creating a raised bed garden divided into square-foot spaces. There is some upfront cost involved in creating the raised bed, but I find it so much easier to garden standing up. For those still willing and able to garden on bent knees, square-foot gardens can also be created at ground level.

To create the raised bed, I went to www.vegogarden.com where you will find many varieties of metal raised beds at reasonable prices. I have a 4' x 8' x 32" model in olive green. I researched many sellers and felt Vego was the best; I've not been disappointed. So that I did not need to completely fill the bed with soil, I half-filled it with tightly packed pieces of fallen tree trunks. As the wood decays, I'll add new soil to the top.

Mel Bartholomew coined the term "square foot gardening" in his 1981 book of the same name. Square foot gardening divides the growing space into small one-foot square sections. By creating a small but intensively planted vegetable garden you create a simple and orderly gardening system. If your gardening space is limited, and you want to maintain a garden with minimal effort, this may be the way. Do you want to forget about weeds in your garden? Do you want to have continuous harvest all year round? Will it be your first garden? If yes is your answer to any of these questions, then square foot gardening is worth a try.

I recommend going online and looking up "square foot gardening" where you will find

all the small details needed to succeed. The Square Foot Gardening Foundation offers a \$39.95 two-hour online course for beginners at www.https://squarefootgardening.org/square-foot-gardening-online-course/. Could you be successful without such a course? Yes, I believe enough "free" information is online to help you develop, build, and manage your garden.

I will offer a few dos and don'ts as you begin this venture. Do not plant indeterminate tomatoes because they sprawl and take up huge amounts of nutrients. Plant a bush tomato in one square or plant your tomatoes in separate containers which is my choice. Be certain you maintain nutrient levels in the garden, especially since you may have many varieties competing for food in a small area. Consider growing up as well as out. Use a trellis along the back row squares of your raised bed and plant pole beans, peas, and even cucumbers. Don't overplant any one square and always plant larger plants to the back and smaller to the front.

The lingering question might be: how many plants can I plant? Square foot gardening uses a 1-4-9-16 rule for planting the squares. This translates to one extra-large, four large, nine medium, and 16 small plants per square. **XL** plants are broccoli, tomatoes, and eggplants; **L** plants include lettuce, corn, and potatoes; **M** plants might be beets, carrots, and beans; and **S** include chives and radishes. Plan your crops carefully and you'll be able to have several harvests of many varieties.

To fully grasp the concept of square foot gardening please search online and visually see how others set up their gardens. The initial set-up will be time-consuming and will cost you to build but the outcome for years to come will be your reward. Imagine: weeding is minimal, varieties of produce are many, and tending each square-foot is not daunting. Raised bed or ground level, get out and see just how many squares you can develop this year.



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Artist's Articulated Horse

This wooden horse mannequin trotted its way out of my storage and onto eBay last year. Designed for artists as a reference tool, it had fully articulated legs, a swiveling head, and that classic natural wood finish that screams "mid-century art studio." You don't see these often — especially not in this condition. I picked it up at an estate sale, tucked behind a stack of oil paint tubes and a few forgotten sketchbooks. It had just the right mix of vintage patina and functional charm. The joints still moved smoothly, and it stood proud on its little wooden base.



Made of wood, it is jointed and poseable, with movable legs, head, and a real looking tail.

Used by artists to study horse anatomy and dynamic poses. They can vary in size from a few inches tall to near life-size. This one measure just 10 inches wide and the same in height. Made of wood and hand finished it is a beautiful example of this type of articulated horse. We offered this one on eBay for an auction and it sold for \$95.00.

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Pass the Popcorn

The smell and taste of freshly popped popcorn makes me think of good times with the people I enjoy. The recent "March Madness" get-togethers just wouldn't have been complete if we hadn't passed the popcorn between jump shots.

Popcorn is definitely an instant crowd-pleaser, and our longtime family friend, Geneva Johnson, knows it best. When we arrived at her lake cabin to spend a weekend with other adults and kids, she greeted us at the front door with a giant bowl of popcorn in her outstretched arms. The bigger the bowl, the better, as far as she was concerned!

Here's an easy recipe to spice up basic popcorn for when your friends stop by:

Southwest Party Popcorn

- 10 cups popped popcorn
- 1/2 cup grated Monterey Jack cheese
- 1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese
- 3-2-1 popcorn flavoring to taste (see recipe below), or taco seasoning mix
- 10-ounce package tortilla chips
- 1 tablespoon chopped scallions
- 1 cup salsa

Let's get started: Spread popcorn into an 11-by-13-inch



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baking dish. Sprinkle 3-2-1 flavoring and cheese onto the popcorn. Place tortilla chips around the popcorn at edges of baking dish.

Bake in oven at 350 F for 2-3 minutes, until cheese is melted. Remove from oven, garnish with chopped scallions, set a bowl of salsa in center of dish, and serve. Dip chips one at a time in the salsa, then scoop up the spicy, cheesy popcorn.

Cook's Tip: Make a mold for the salsa bowl by pressing the bowl into the popcorn inside the baking dish. Remove the bowl before placing the baking dish in the oven.

3-2-1 Popcorn Flavoring

- 3 tablespoons white cheddar cheese powder
- 2 tablespoons chili powder
- 1 tablespoon cumin powder

Combine the ingredients and pour into a clean spice jar. Make your own family label and attach to the jar.

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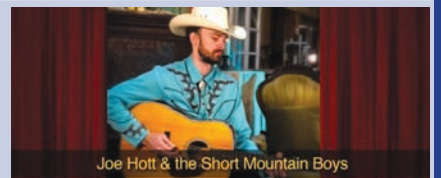


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Ingredients

- 12 Cremer's Homemade Brats
- 2 or 3 Large Onions

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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: CELEBRATION OF OLD GLORY

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by Linda Thistle

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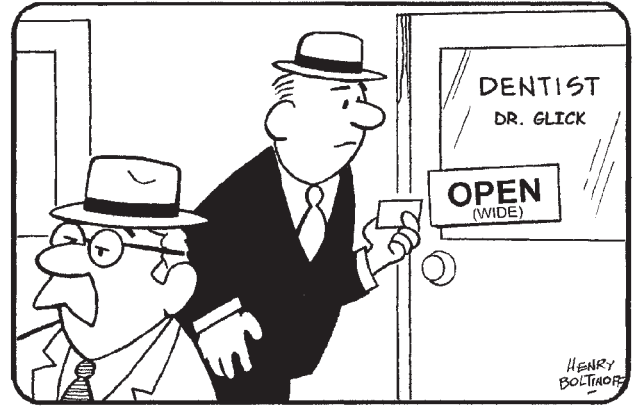
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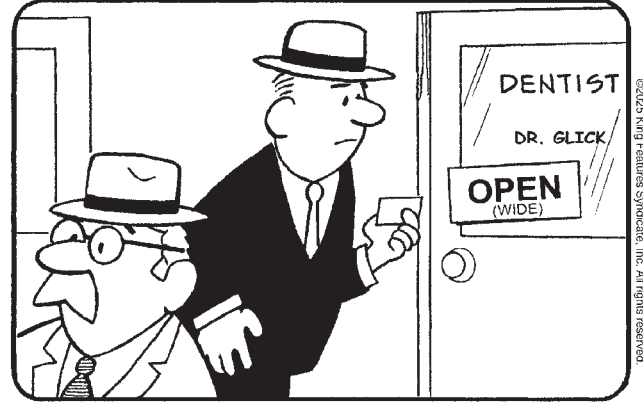
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Eyes are different. 2. Hat is larger. 3. Label is different. 4. Door is not as wide. 5. Name on door is lower. 6. Tie is thinner.

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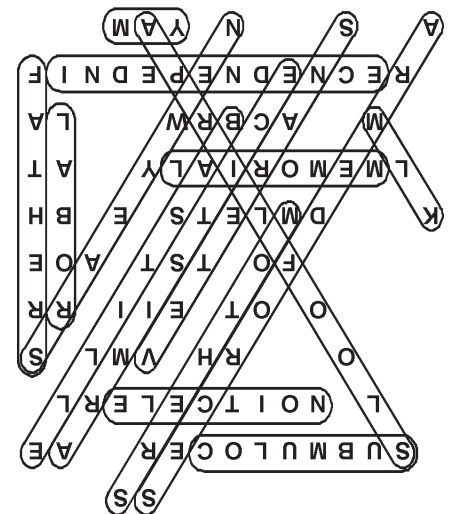
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