Contract Bridge

An Unusual Play

South dealer. North-South vulnerable. **NORTH** ♠ Q J 10 9 4 **♥**64 **♦** 7 5 2 ♣A 10 3 WEST **EAST ★** 7 5 2 **♠** A 8 6 3 ♥Q 10 7 5 2 **♥** A 9 ♦ KJ 108 **♦** 6 4 **♣**1986 SOUTH **♥** K J 8 3 ♦ A Q 9 3 **♣**K Q 7 2

The bidding:

South West North East

1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

2 NT Pass 3 NT

Opening lead — six of clubs.

Assume you're in three notrump and West leads the six of clubs, which you win with the seven. You play the king of spades, but, as expected, the defenders let you win it. This doesn't disturb you a bit, because you now lead a low club, planning to finesse the ten and then establish dummy's spades. If the finesse wins, which seems certain, you'll score at least nine tricks.

Unfortunately, when you lead the club deuce, West -a

foeman worthy of your steel — plays the jack! You win with the ace, but this leaves you with no further entry to dummy and makes it pointless to establish the spades.

So, you play a diamond to the queen, hoping to find East with three to the king. In that case, you'd have a good chance to make the contract by establishing your fourth diamond. But West takes your queen of diamonds with the king and returns a club, and you eventually go down.

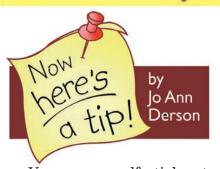
When you think about the hand later, you realize that you should have made the contract. It all goes back to your play at trick one, when you should have won the club lead with the king, not the seven!

Since it was vital to have two entries to dummy to make use of dummy's spades, winning the first club with the king or queen would have accomplished this goal. Then, after the king of spades was ducked at trick two, you could lead the deuce of clubs, planning to finesse the ten.

Now if West played the jack, you could win with the ace and later lead the seven of clubs to dummy's ten to collect the remaining spades.

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by Steve Becker



• You can use self-stick notes to organize your errands. Use a note for each location, with instructions or shopping lists on each. Then put the notes in order: e.g., drop kids off at Grandma's, shoe store, hardware store, grocery store, home, etc. You will be less likely to forget a stop, and you can make the best use of your time and gas!

•Two tips for sewing buttons: First, for pants buttons, use unwaxed dental floss. It's incredibly strong and can take a lot of abuse. Second, slip a pin between the button and the fabric before sewing on. When you're finished, remove the pin. The button has some room behind it, and it will last longer.

• "This is a tip for us singletons. Ilove whipped topping on my hot chocolate, but it doesn't always last in my fridge. I buy a tub of it, and spoon it into mug-size dollops on a cookie sheet lined with wax paper. When the sheet is full, I freeze them. They can be peeled off easily and slipped in a container or plastic bag. When I make my hot chocolate, I plop one in straight from the freezer.

It takes only minutes to soften and melt. And it's delicious!" — *F.D. in Michigan*

• "If you cut the entire top and one of the top corners off a cereal box, then tape the bottom closed, it's almost the same as the magazine holders they sell in stores. I covered mine with fancy paper. I keep it in my kitchen for cooking magazines."

- R.R. in Indiana

- Mark old toothbrushes with masking tape so you can tell the difference between cleaning brushes and those you use for your teeth. You can clean a toothbrush in the dishwasher. Put it with the silverware.
- Because fabric softeners can leave residue on the dryer's lint trap, clean yours out at least every other month. Just scrub with plain old soap and water.
- Use a turkey baster to "squirt" pancake batter into your frying pan. Mix the batter as normal and unscrew the top of the baster to load. You can use it to make letters for fun kids' breakfasts. No drips!
- "Add this to the list of wonderful cleaners for wood floors: tea. Just brew a couple of cups and use the tea as you would your regular wood floor cleaner. It's nice and shiny afterward." *P.L. in Oregon*

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Playing Cards

Playing cards provide innocent amusement: a game with friends, a magic trick to entertain a child, a round of solitaire to pass some time alone. So what's a devil doing here?

This novelty pitcher made by Royal Bayreuth about 1930 has a body that looks like it's made of playing cards and has a smiling devil figure for a handle. It sold for \$250 at a Potter & Potter auction.

In the past, playing cards were seen as sinful, whether they were associated with gambling, divination or merely idle frivolity. (Do those friendly games, magic tricks or solitaire sessions sound less innocent now?)

In 1890, Mrs. John King Van Rensselaer published a book on the history of playing cards called "The Devil's Picture-Books." after a Puritan name for cards. According to one anecdote in the book, Columbus's sailors brought decks of cards with them on their voyage across the Atlantic Ocean, but threw them overboard out of superstitious fear during bad weather. After the ships landed safely, the crew made themselves new cards out of tree leaves. Later, even the Puritans approved of some card



Can you resist anything but temptation? Buyers couldn't resist this Royal Bayreuth pitcher with a devil and playing cards.

games if they had educational themes. Seeing playing cards as a sin doesn't eliminate their appeal. In some cases, it may even contribute.

I have seen different types of maple furniture, like "bird's-eye maple," "tiger maple" and others. What are the differences? Do they come from different varieties of trees? Do they affect the value or quality of the furniture?

A.Maple is a strong, sturdy wood that is popular for furniture. Figured maple has naturally occurring variations in its grain pattern. The cause for these variations is not known, but environmental factors like climate, soil type, disease and injury to the tree may contribute. Bird's-eye maple and tiger maple are two types of these patterns. Others include spalted and quilted maple. Tiger maple is also known as curly maple. Figuring does not mean a lower quality wood; in fact, figured maple is especially desirable for decorative pieces like furniture, crafts and musical instruments. Since the 19th century, inexpensive woods and other materials have been painted to imitate grain patterns, and naturally patterned wood adds to the value of a piece.

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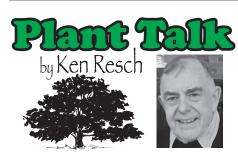
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Garden Gift Books for the Holidays

A question I am often asked as is my brother in Illinois when he sits at the Master Gardener booth at his local Farmers' Market—is: *I want* to start a personal gardening library. Can you suggest some must have books? One of our shared great weaknesses is the smell of books; particularly gardening related books. As you gain increased knowledge and more experience, your personal tastes will begin to guide your selections. A word of caution: while the books are wonderful to look at many of them originate in Great Britain because the Britt's are avid gardeners. But the climate is quite different from our Midwestern weather and often the plants described will not grow in the Midwest. So, look the book over before you buy it, even get it through your library so you can examine it in depth.

Without a doubt, the serious gardener will want to look into the book of books regarding woody landscape plants. Dr. Michael Dirr has written the bible of such plant books aptly called Manual of Woody Landscape Plants. Within this text is everything you might want to know about nearly every woody landscape plant grown in North America (and beyond!). Dr. Dirr has a captivating writing style that invites readers to simply enjoy his wisdom and humor. In Missouri, with my new-found surroundings of trees and shrubs not grown in Dubuque. Dirr's book helps me identify and care for the trees and native shrubs I've discovered.

An inviting resource for perennial lovers would be a copy of Tracy DiSabato-Aust's book *The Well-Tended Perennial Garden: Planting and Pruning Techniques.* This is the easiest book to use as both reference and guide and covers everything the home gardener needs to

know about perennials.

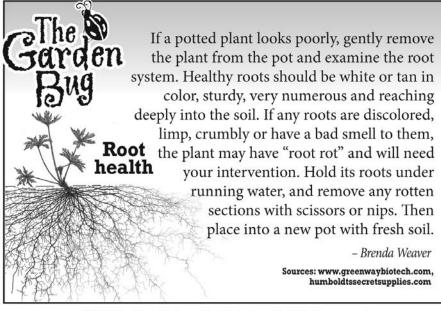
Trowel and Error by Sharon Lovejoy (www.sharonlovejoy.com) is an absolutely wonderful little book packed with over 700 shortcuts, tips and remedies for the gardener. I am just amazed at all the author has crammed into this book including homespun remedies for garden pests, outdoor decorations using found objects, shortcuts for seed success, and even ideas for indoor plants.

Similarly, a two-volume set of books I received when a member of the American Garden Guild is titled 10,000 Garden Questions and is edited by Marjorie Dietz (ISBN:1-56865-165-1 / 1568651651) answers just about every important question about everything in the general garden from fruits to nuts to vegetables to flowers. I have used these books more than any other quick reference I've ever owned and I consider them a must for any gardener.

My brother offers the following additional books as worthy garden gift books:

- America's Garden Book, James & Louise Bush- Brown, Macmillan, 1997
- Garden Insects of North America, Whitney Cranshaw, Princeton University
- Making More Plants, Ken Druse, Clarkson Potter, 2000
- Success With Houseplants, Reader's Digest, 1979
- Diseases of Trees and Shrubs, Wayne A. Sinclair et al, Comstock, 1987
 - Taylor's Master Guide to Gardening, 1997

I must conclude with a hosta book because these plants are my personal favorite. Though my hosta garden was left behind in Dubuque, I am developing another within the dappled shade of my Oak trees. In a book with more than 7,000 hostas described. Mark Zilis has done a fantastic job with his *Hostapedia*. The nearly 2,000 photographs highlight the most important hostas, along with many other oddities. The hostas are listed A-Z and the compendium has a complete index of hostas by name. Like Michael Dirr above, Mark Zilis is fun to read as he describes both hostas and his adventures in finding them.





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hometowns and rural areas throughout the tri-states. We end this anniversary year with the celebration of National Hospice & Palliative Care Month in November, a time dedicated to increasing awareness about the responsive and specialized services Hospice of Dubuque provides.

Did you know that Hospice of Dubuque's staff and volunteers are your tri-state neighbors, dedicated to easing your journey? Members of our highly skilled and experienced care team come to each patient's place of residence to provide expert medical care, pain control, symptom management, and emotional and spiritual support. Our hospice care supports living one's life to the fullest regardless of how much time remains. In fact, joining hospice earlier allows patients and their loved ones to experience the greatest benefit from this holistic and comprehensive care program.

In addition to hospice services, Hospice of Dubuque also provides a palliative care consulting service to assist with the management of serious illness, a full array of

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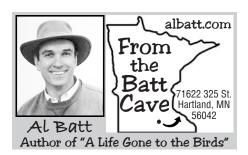
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for it. This may also occur with many medicines, especially those used for depression.

Your husband should see an epileptologist as soon as possible. I strongly feel that it's unwise for nonexperts to prescribe anti-seizure drugs, except as a treatment until a patient can be seen by an expert. I have seen that done many times, and it is done improperly, at least according to the expert a patient eventually sees. Your husband needs a timely and comprehensive reevaluation. Epileptologists recognize that new onset seizures in an adult require a more timely appointment.

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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Who was the first person to smile in a photo?

The day had a lot of moving parts and one too many unmoving parts.

Someone, who happened to be me, stubbed his toe. If I'd meant to have done that, I'd have gotten an A+ on the assignment. I was up early to avoid sloth when the leg of the bed initiated an attack and forced me to defend myself.

I hadn't put hammer to stone and created a masterpiece the day before, but I'd watched goats eat poison ivy. Who says rural life isn't exciting? I hadn't stubbed a toe for a long time, but being exhausted from goat-watching, I'd ended my winning streak. I tried to smile.

Wayne State University in Detroit analyzed the smiles of 230 Major League Baseball players on their official photographs from 1952 to determine how positivity influences longevity. Researchers assessed player smiles—categorizing them as "no smile," "partial smile" or "Duchenne smile." Duchenne smiles are named after the 19thcentury French neurologist who defined the genuine smile. The study found a link between authentic smiling and longer life expectancy. The sullen players with no smiles lived an average of 72.9 years; those with partial or fake smiles lived an average of 75 years; and those with big, authentic grins lived an average of 79.9 years.

How do you tell a fake smile? We've all used them. As a kid, I displayed one when I received underwear as a Christmas gift. Genuine smiles engage muscles near the corners of the mouth and around the eyes—the zygomatic major and the orbicularis oculi. Fake smiles exercise only mouth muscles.

After accounting for other factors that tend to predispose people to longevity, such as education and good health, the researchers found an even firmer link between strength of smile and length of life. People who didn't smile had a 50% chance of surviving to 80, while those with Duchenne smiles had a 70% chance of surviving

to 80. The research concluded those who smile genuinely in photographs may be happier than those with less intense smiles, making them more likely to experience the health benefits of happiness, which has been linked with lower levels of stress and a reduction in heart disease.

I wonder how much batting average, earned run average, passing gas and team success affected a player's smile, but there's no denying the feelgood power of a happy facial expression. We're born with the ability to smile, yet we smile less as we age.

A study by that noted researcher Source Unknown found children smile an average of 400 times per day and adults 15 times. Smiling not only offers a mood boost but helps our bodies release cortisol and endorphins, which provide many health benefits. But wait, there's more. People who smile appear more likable, courteous and competent while tending to be more productive at work and making more money.

Want to smile more? The first step is easy, start your day with a smile. The second step is difficult, smile after stubbing a toe. Third step, hang around with those who smile. Smiling is contagious.

World Smile Day is celebrated on the first Friday of October. Harvey Ball, who developed the iconic smiley image on a yellow background, created the holiday. World Smile Day's slogan is "Do an act of kindness—help one person smile!"

You need to smile more if whenever you do grin, someone asks if you're feeling OK. Reroute your life. Flex your smile muscles by trying a couple of smile challenges. Jot down 10-20 things you're not accountable for and smile because you're not the operator of a scoop shovel removing the natural exhaust from an elephant enclosure. When you're in line, smile as you do when a police officer pulls over the moron who passed you.

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I looked at a lot of elderly photographs in several historical museums. None of the subjects were smiling. People didn't live as long in those good old days. Maybe it was because they didn't smile.

Who was that crazy nonconformist who first smiled in a photo? I know who it was. It was that goofy guy who stuck a forefinger and middle finger up behind another person's head as if they were the bunny ears of a photobombing rabbit.

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- 1. Name the artist who had an ice cream flavor named after him.
- 2. Why was the "In the Navy" video filmed on a U.S. Navy ship?3. Who released "Message in a Bottle"?
- 4. Name the Leo Sayer song that is based on his long conversation in a phone booth.
- 5. Name the soundtrack song that contains this lyric: "First there are kisses, Then there are sighs, And then, before you know where you are, You're sayin' goodbye."

Answers

5. "The Crying Game," by Boy George in the 1992 film of the same name. The film, about the Troubles in Northern Ireland, took not only a BAFTA for Best British Film but Oscars for Best Picture, Best Director and more.

4. "Orchard Road," in 1983. Sayer was on the phone asking his wife's forgiveness for a mistake he'd made. The song was recorded in one raw take.

Dead in 1987.

2. The Village People were asked by the Vavy for permission to use the song in a recruiting video. The answer was yes, as long as the group was included in the video. 3. The Police, in 1979.

1. Ben & Jerry's named one of their flavors Cherry Garcia after Jerry Garcia of the Grateful

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Memories Passed On (As told to my grandson Maury)

by Jerry Eberhardt (1924-2017)

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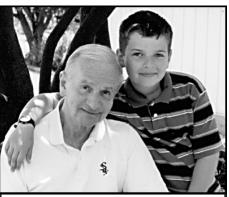
A New Roof on the Wrong House!

Maury, again, this is one of those "crazy" things that happened to Grandpa. Recently, a friend taking me to a routine doctor's appointment, drove past a house which immediately caused me to recall this bizarre event. When I told him about it he said this would make a great memory for you! So, here it is, Maury.

When I received my discharge from the army, Maury, Grandpa "wasn't in a hurry" to find a job! I had a couple hundred dollars mustering out pay and purposely took it easy for a few months. It all started when Charlie Lakeman, the foreman for a local roofing company, needed a truck driver and asked me if I wanted the job. He hung out at the same neighborhood bar and would ask me about once a week, but I always said no. He'd reply with "Soon you'll be out of money and I'll ask you again!" Charlie was right - after a couple months my money was gone and I took his offer!

Grandpa should explain, Maury, that in general, my job was delivering materials needed for the day to two different crews at different locations, then to join the crew I worked with regularly.

One morning, Charlie told me to return to the office before joining my crew (they were finishing a quick job) because he was waiting for the address of a new job which he'd have by that time. When I returned to the office, the secretary handed me a piece of paper with an address written on it. My truck



Jerry Eberhardt with grandson, Maury Cohn

had been previously loaded with the specified shingles for this job. I picked up my crew, gave them the secretary's note and we went to that address. This is where the "fun" began, Maury, only we didn't know it yet!

We started putting new shingles on the roof of a house until our crew suddenly saw and heard Charlie, standing in the middle of the street, yelling and using language Grandpa can't repeat! We had half the job done but were roofing the wrong house! Charlie found us because he finally guessed (and was right!) that we went to that numbered address but were on the wrong street! No one stopped us because the residents of the wrong house weren't at home! The residents of the right house wondered why we didn't show up! As it turned out, Charlie, got the residents of the "wrong" house to pay the cost of material only, no labor, (this was a good deal) as they needed a new roof! We did "the other half" only after doing the "right" house first! To this day, Grandpa doesn't know if the secretary was given the wrong address, made an error writing it down, or if our crew chief misread the address!! As I recall, I never looked at the adress! Maury, hope you enjoyed this.

Much love, Grandpa

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by Gary Dolphin

Voice of the Iowa Hawkeyes

From Where I Sit

The Iowa football team finds itself atop the Big Ten West Division standings following a brawl at Wisconsin, where the Hawkeyes outlasted the Badgers 15-6. The Hawks have a half game lead on Wisconsin plus the tiebreaker by virtue of their of 6th win of the year. Plenty of football remains starting with Minnesota, then a road trip to Northwestern. With an offense that's been crippled by injuries and not productive when it was healthy, Iowa will continue to lean on its astounding defense. joined at the hip by special teams. Punter Tory Taylor who continually flips field position is averaging close to 50 yards a kick. Drew Stevens has drilled 12-15 field goal attempts.

The Hawkeye defense is top ten for points allowed at 14.9. The unit has allowed one touchdown or less in five of its seven games and just ONE rushing touchdown the entire season! That's #1 nationally.

Four players-punter Taylor, defensive backs Cooper DeJean and Sebastian Castro

and linebacker Jay Higginshave landed on midseason All-America teams.

While Iowa football was on the road, the Hawkeve women's basketball team got its season off to a rousing start in the Crossover at Kinnick exhibition game with DePaul, won by the Hawkeyes 94-72. Shooting into the sun and gauging the wind, consensus national player of the year Caitlin Clark posted a triple double with 34 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists. The largest crowd ever to witness a women's game, 56,000, raised 250,000 dollars for Stead Family Children's Hospital. Clark, along with fellow veteran returnees Kate Martin and Gabbie Marshall and a deep roster, look to lead the team on another deep run through post season. Iowa is the preseason choice to win the Big Ten title and opened #3 on the Associated Press Top 25 poll. The Hawkeyes won a school record 31 games last season before losing the national championship game to LSU.

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by Ryan A. Berenz

1. What wide receiver for the Houston Oilers (1986-94) celebrated touchdowns with the "Electric Slide" dance?

2. Baseball Hall of Famer Robin Yount won two American League MVP awards (1982, '89) as a member of what team?

3. American-born freestyle skier Eileen Gu won two gold medals and one silver medal at the 2022 Beijing Winter Olympics competing for what country?

4. What tennis player was

disqualified from the 2020 U.S. Open after hitting a ball that struck a line judge in the throat? 5. In November 2012, Grinnell College basketball player Jack Taylor set the NCAA record for most points scored by an individual in a game with how many?

6. World Golf Hall of Famer Raymond Floyd won four major championships but did not complete the career grand slam. What major title eluded him?

7. "The Prancing Horse" is a nickname for what Formula One racing team?

Answers

7. Scuderia Ferrari. tied for second in 1978). 6. The Open Championship (He 5. 138. 4. Novak Djokovic.

3. China. 2. The Milwaukee Brewers. 1. Ernest Givins.

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Vitality shows in not only the ability to persist but the ability to start over.

— F. Scott Fitzgerald





1. TELEVISION: How many noble houses are mentioned in "Game of Thrones"?

2. MOVIES: What is the name of the high school in the musical film "Grease"?

3. GEOGRAPHY: Which southeast Asian country's monetary unit is the ringgit?

4. MUSIC: The song "Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin'" is from

which musical? 5. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who was the first president to be impeached?

6. ANATOMY: What is considered the "master gland"

of the human body?

7. PHYSICS: What does a newton measure?

8. HISTORY: Which founding father wanted the turkey to be the national symbol of America rather than the eagle?

9. SCIENCE: What is studied in mycology?

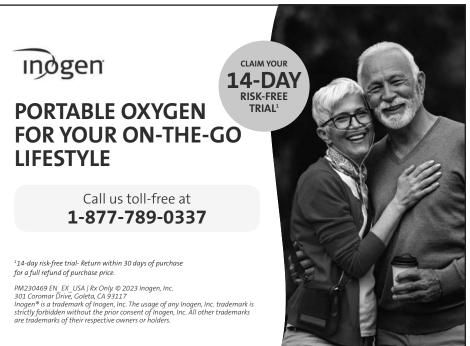
10. U.S. STATES: What is Alaska's state animal?

Answers

10. The moose. 9. Fungt. 8. Benjamin Pranklin. 7. FOYCE. 6. Pituitary gland. 5. Andrew Johnson, 1868. 4. "Oklahoma!" 3. Malaysia. 2. Rydell High School. 1. Nine.

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golden days of radio had their start on television. My Little *Margie* was one of them.

My Little Margie is best remembered as a TV show. but an almost identical audio version ran on CBS Sunday nights under the sponsorship of Phillip Morris from December 7, 1952, through 1955. Margie was Margie Albright, who lived with her father Verne, a busy executive with Honeywell Industries, in an apartment "high above Fifth Avenue." The comedy usually revolved around father Vern or boyfriend Freddie. They were natural enemies, though Freddie did his best in his bumbling way to gain Vern's confidence.

schemer in the best radio tradition, was aided and abetted by her friend and high jinks.

Several programs from the neighbor, an older woman named Mrs. Odetts. As in the TV version, Margie and Vern were played by Gale Storm and Charles Farrell. Verna Felton was Mrs. Odetts, Gil Stratton, Jr. was Freddie, and Will Wright played Vern's often grouchy boss, Mr. Honeywell. The show was based on characters created by Frank Fox, produced, directed, and transcribed by Gordon Hughes with Hal Roach, Jr. and Roland Reed, and written by Lee Carson.

I remember an episode where during the Christmas season, Margie helped a little boy's Christmas to be happier.

If you listen to AM 1370 KDTH's Big Broadcast from Margie, a natural female 6 pm to midnight on Sunday nights, you might hear Margie and Mrs. Odetts up to their

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Down Memory Lane

Exerpts From The Pages Of "Brunswick Record" A Newsletter Of The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company March 15, 1920



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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 Dubugue. The plant was built in 1911 and closed in December 1931.

Heritage Center from Pg. 1

and the UD String Ensemble, conducted by Tracey Rush, MM, adjunct professor of music, in partnership with the Northeast Iowa School of Music. New this year is the UD Handbell Ensemble, directed by Eby.

New carols will be mixed in with traditional favorites such as "O Come, O Come Emmanuel," "Carol of the Bells," and "Away in a Manger." The concert will also highlight a Dubuque composition - Rush's beautiful setting of "Cradle Hymn" for choir and string orchestra.

Christmas at Heritage Center will also include narration written by Timothy Slemmons, PhD, professor of homiletics and worship at the University of Dubuque Theological Seminary.

The concert will conclude with a rousing rendition of "I Saw Three Ships," the English carol from which this year's Christmas at Heritage Center's theme is taken, performed by all the ensembles and Charles Barland, DMA, university organist, on the John and Alice Butler Pipe Organ.

Following the concert, a Christmas cookie reception will take place in the CyberCafé and American Trust Lounge inside Heritage Center with lively holiday tunes provided by UD's Jazz Band, conducted by Evan Glickman, DMA, director of jazz and athletic bands.

Tickets may be purchased by visiting the Farber Box Office, Heritage Center, University of Dubuque, 2255 Bennett Street; by calling 563.585. SHOW; or by visiting www.



Christmas at Heritage Center

dbq.edu/heritagecenter. Patrons are encouraged to purchase tickets online for reduced ticket handling fees.

The Farber Box Office is open 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday - Friday and 90 minutes prior to events.

Christmas at Heritage Center will air on KDTH (AM 1370) at 11 p.m. Christmas Eve, Sundav. Dec. 24, and 4 p.m. Christmas Day, Monday, Dec. 25.

Other Upcoming Events

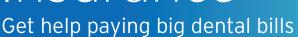
Branson Country Christmas (with a Special Tribute to Veterans) featuring the Ozark Jubilee 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, John and Alice Butler Hall, Heritage Center

Vienna Boys Choir, Presented by the Dubuque Arts Council 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, John and Alice Butler Hall, Heritage Center

Away in the Basement: A Church **Basement Ladies Christmas** 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 5, John and Alice Butler Hall, Heritage Center

The Velveteen Rabbit, Performed by Virginia Rep 1 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10, John and Alice Butler Hall, Heritage Center

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WWII Knife?



John Ek Commando Knives, often referred to as EK knives, are a series of combat knives that gained popularity during World War II and beyond. These knives were known for their durability and effectiveness in combat situations. John Ek, the man behind these knives, founded the company in Hamden, Connecticut, which is why they are sometimes referred to as "John EK Hamden knives."

During World War II, these knives were issued to members of the U.S. military, including the Marine Raiders and other elite units. They were favored for their ruggedness and utility in knives being made. combat. EK knives typically had a distinctive design with a doubleedged blade and a symmetrical dagger-like shape. The blade was made from high-carbon steel, which made it strong and

capable of holding a sharp edge. EK knives usually had markings on the blade that included the company name, model number, and sometimes the name of the soldier who received the knife. EK knives are highly collectible among knife enthusiasts and military history buffs. Vintage EK knives from World War II can be quite valuable. Although John Ek passed away in 1976, the legacy of his knives continued through various owners and manufacturers. The design and brand have seen a resurgence in popularity in recent years, with modern reproductions of EK

A recent Estate find, we posted this knife for a 10 day auction cycle on eBay with 5 bids entered by 4 unique bidders. The final price for this vintage EK Knife was \$637.00.



by Lucie Winborne

- A candle's flame is blue in zero gravity.
- If you want to become a police officer in Norway, you'll need a B.A. from the Police University College. The program includes theoretical studies in rainfall, a hurricane releases the criminal law, ethics and social sciences, plus a year of practical an area about 413 miles wide. field training.
- change for a dollar.
- Chloroform was once used in the treatment of asthma, cholera and gonorrhea, not to mention as a sweetener in medicines.
- Folks around the world really do love their soda — to the tune of about 6,700 cans per second, or enough to wrap around the earth every 17 hours. Be sure to recycle!
- International animal rights organization PETA asked musical duo the Pet Shop Boys to change their name to Rescue Shelter Boys. (Obviously, they refused.)
- Like verbal language, sign language has tongue twisters, known as "finger fumblers."

- During a Bulls vs. Jazz game in 1987, after basketball legend Michael Jordan dunked over John Stockton, a 6 foot, 1 inch guard, an upset fan yelled at him to "pick on someone your own size." In response, Jordan next dunked over the 6 foot, 11 inch Mel Turpin, turned to his heckler, and asked, "Was he big enough?"
- Slave ants capture ants from other colonies to increase their workforce.
- If you measure it in terms of force of 10.000 atomic bombs over
- ullet The prevalence of syphilis • There are 293 ways to make in the 19th century led to a sharp increase in demand for sunglasses, as the disease causes intense sensitivity to light if left untreated.
 - Thousands of years ago, keys were made from wood.
 - During the "I smell a rat" scene in the Martin Scorsese flick "The Departed," Jack Nicholson decided things didn't feel quite intense enough, so he improvised by pulling a real gun on co-star Leonardo DiCaprio.
 - Minnie Mouse's first name isn't Minnie, but Minerva.

Thought for the Day: "I attribute my success to this: I never gave or took any excuse."

- Florence Nightingale

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Make a Simple French Chocolate Mousse in a Blender

French-born Nicole Winters enjoys telling the story of serving her favorite chocolate dessert from her childhood at a gathering of over 20 friends and family. When her 3-year-old grandson, Jacob, stepped up to the dessert table after the meal, a woman offered him a small bowl and asked, "Would you like some chocolate pudding?" "It's not pudding; it's mousse au chocolat!" He confidently exclaimed with a perfect French accent.

"I was so surprised," said Nicole. "He had just been in the kitchen cooking with me the day before when I taught him how to say those French words. Cooking together is an enjoyable way for me to pass on family food traditions from my background and culture to my children and grandchildren, which I believe is so important," she added.

Since her easy blender version of rich "mousse au chocolat" (chocolate mousse) doesn't use raw eggs like the traditional French recipe, and it comes together effortlessly in just 10 minutes, it captured my attention as a potential dessert for the upcoming holiday menus.

I gave it a whirl in our blender, poured it into small dessert bowls and let it chill in the refrigerator overnight. Topped with fresh raspberries or a dollop of whipped cream,



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it's a keeper.

EASY BLENDER CHOCOLATE MOUSSE DESSERT

Makes 6 servings

- 1 cup mini semisweet chocolate chips
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- − 3/4 cup whole milk
- Cream cheese (3 ounces), cut into several pieces
- Fresh raspberries or whipped cream for topping

Place chocolate chips, sugar and vanilla in your blender. Heat milk in a saucepan to an almost scalding temperature. (It should be steaming.) Immediately pour it into the blender over the chocolate chips, sugar and vanilla. Cover and blend for 30 seconds.

Add cream cheese pieces and blend until smooth. Pour into six small dessert dishes or a dessert bowl. Refrigerate at least two hours, until set.

To serve, top each dish or serving dish with a few raspberries or a dollop of whipped cream. A little sprig of fresh mint is a nice added touch for special occasions.

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Cremer's Cooking Tips

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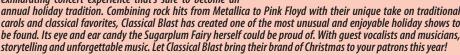
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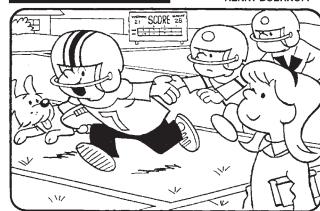
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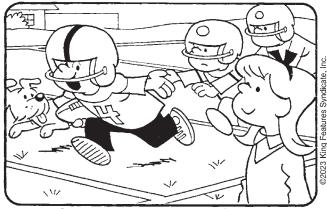
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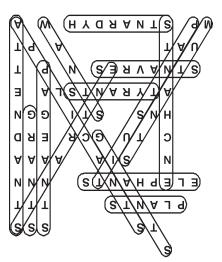
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