

Contract Bridge

Every Hand Is Different

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ 6 2
♥ A K Q
♦ 8 7 5 3
♣ 9 7 6 3

WEST

♠ A Q 10
♥ 7 4 2
♦ J 10 9
♣ Q 10 5 2

EAST

♠ 9 8 7 4 3
♥ 8 6
♦ Q 6 4 2
♣ J 8

SOUTH

♠ K J 5
♥ J 10 9 5 3
♦ A K
♣ A K 4

The bidding:

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

Opening lead — jack of diamonds.

There is a tendency to play mechanically in certain situations because they seem very similar to other such situations encountered previously. Unfortunately, this tendency to play in accordance with prior experience can prove costly at times, which is precisely what happened to declarer in this deal.

South won the opening diamond lead with the ace, crossed to the ace of hearts and led a spade to the jack, losing to the queen.

West, convinced that declarer

would eventually attempt to ruff a spade in dummy, thereupon returned a trump. Declarer won in dummy and led another spade, this time losing the king to the ace. When West returned a third trump, South was at the end of his rope. He later lost a spade and a club and went down one.

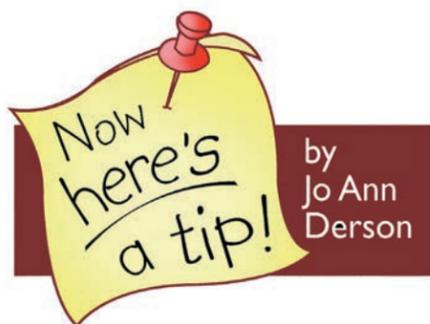
The odd part of the deal is that South would surely have made the contract had he held three small spades instead of the K-J-x. In that case, after winning the diamond lead, he would have played a spade from his hand immediately to assure a subsequent spade ruff in dummy and thus guarantee scoring his 10th trick.

But South's K-J-5 of spades created an illusion that caused him to lead a trump to dummy so that he could lead a spade toward his hand. This opened the gate to further trump leads by West that ultimately cost declarer the contract.

Of course, it's extremely rare for a declarer to lead away from a holding of K-J-x toward two low cards in dummy. But if that's the best way to secure the contract in a particular deal, that's what declarer should do. The best way to play a suit doesn't always coincide with the best way to play a hand.

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by Steve Becker



• Before I pluck my eyebrows, I rub on a bit of my granddaughter's teething gel. She's done teething and doesn't need it anymore, but it works well for me. Be very careful to apply, let dry and wash your hands before touching your eye any further! — **M.L. in California**

• Lemon juice mixed together with coarse salt makes an inexpensive copper cleaner.

• When figuring up the cost of moving yourself or using a service, be sure to consider the cost of your time and your health. And be certain that you are able to drive the moving van if you rent a large truck.

• If you don't keep a lot of foods in your freezer, you can fill large gallon-size zipper-top bags with ice cubes. You will always have plenty of ice on hand, and your freezer will not have to

work as hard to keep the items in it frozen.

• "If you have a fish tank, you can use the fish tank water to fertilize your rose bushes. I do this, and it's rich in minerals that the bushes love!" — **A.U. in Alabama**

• Make your own bed buddy hot pad with a long sock and rice. Use a sock that's knee high, and fill it about two-thirds with plain, uncooked white rice. Knot it an inch or two from the top of the rice, so it's nice and loose. Once it's secure, you can stick the sock into the microwave for 1-2 minutes. The rice heats up and the heat is stored in the rice. It's wonderful for aches and pains — or just for keeping toes toasty!

• Shower caps can be placed over a planter and used to make a kind of greenhouse for planting cuttings. Just water and place it in a sun-filled window. Be sure to check it often, because even though it may be moderate or even cool out, your little greenhouse can get pretty hot with only a few hours of sun.

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

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To Your Good Health from Pg. 14 Hayes and am happy to share with my readers.

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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Dubuque Chorale Children's Choir

Dubuque Chorale from Pg. 1

Chorale Children's Choirs consist of the Legati Singers under the direction of Karmella Sellers and the Staccati Singers directed by Victoria Bausman.

Children certainly figure in many folks' conceptions of "home," and providing housing opportunities for children whose parents are struggling is a mission of Opening Doors, a nonprofit organization that helps women and children experiencing homelessness and the Chorale's partner organization for this concert.

"Each woman who finds the strength to enter our doors is looking for change," stated Ann Lorenz, Opening Doors' Development & Marketing Director. "[H]aving a home of their own gives our clients a sense of belonging, security, stability and pride. This achievement also restores their dignity."

Dubuque Chorale Artistic Director Dr. Amanda Huntleigh

felt that Steeple Square in the heart of Dubuque was the ideal venue for a concert that recalls a sense of home. "As a landmark of our historic downtown, [Steeple Square] evokes reminiscence of the past and the (re)imagination of past staples into treasures of the present," Huntleigh explained. "Music and mutual musical experiences help to create community, so please join us as we take you through the many reflections of home."

Come visit Reflections of Home at 7:00 pm on Friday, October 21, or Saturday, October 22, in Honkamp Hall at Steeple Square, 101 East 15th Street, Dubuque. Raffle tickets for two seats at Opening Doors' fundraiser "Attitude of Gratitude" will be available for purchase in addition to a selection of beverages. No charge for admission; freewill donations accepted. For further details, visit dubuquechorale.org.

Directed by Dr. Amanda Huntleigh, Karmella Sellers, Victoria Bausman, and Than Chesher



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The rating is based upon responses to the Consumer Assessment of Healthcare Providers and Systems Hospice Survey, which is completed by family members following the death of their loved one. The surveys, which are handled through an independent vendor, assess family satisfaction regarding communication with the hospice, timeliness of receiving assistance, respectful treatment while in hospice

care, receipt of emotional and spiritual support, management of pain and other symptoms, and willingness to recommend the hospice to others. For more information, visit medicare.gov/care-compare/

Lavonne Noel, Executive Director of Hospice of Dubuque states: "For nearly 40 years, Hospice of Dubuque has provided exceptional care to tri-state patients and families. The five-star rating from CMS, which is based upon responses from the families Hospice of Dubuque has been privileged to serve, validates the quality of our services. As the area's only local nonprofit hospice, we are honored to journey with patients and families and to continue to make a difference in how tri-state residents live in the final chapter of life."

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 Antiques & Collecting
 By Terry and Kim Kovel

Brownies
 Comic characters are often used as models for toys, because they are already favorites of children.

One group of toys was based on children's books by Palmer Cox (1840-1924), an author who was born in Quebec, Canada, and lived in Panama and San Francisco as a railroad contractor and carpenter.



This 1930 Palmer Cox Ten Pin Set with 12-inch-high paper and wood Brownies sold at Bertoia Auctions for \$354.

Around 1874, he began to study drawing and write and illustrate stories. Cox published his first Brownies in 1879. The Brownies were in many magazines, including Ladies' Home Journal and a tobacco journal. Most Brownies were in books of humorous verse, comic strips, story books, and even on a cigar box label.

Each Brownie has a personality and trade, and was dressed appropriately for his job. You can see Uncle Sam, a policeman, Irish man, sailor and even a man in a top hat among the figures in the game of ten pins. Each figure is 12 inches high, made of lithographed paper over wood.

Brownies were so popular they were featured as paper dolls, trade cards, rubber stamps, card games, puzzles and cloth dolls. They were decorations on carpets, wallpaper, china, glassware and tableware. This boxed game of Brownie ten pins was estimated at \$300 to \$400 at a recent Bertoia auction

and sold for \$354, while a set in excellent condition would sell for \$700 to \$1,000.

Q: A reader (T.K.) sent us an interesting answer to a question we published previously: "Does the old liquor in an old mid-1800s whiskey bottle add to the value? Is it safe to drink? Is it legal to sell

the whiskey in an old whiskey bottle if you are not licensed by your state?"

A: There are different rules about selling whiskey in the states. A long stay in a glass bottle should not change the whiskey the way storage in an oak barrel does, but if it is opened, it probably should not be served. But our reader says there are collectors who pay lots of money for old, unopened, full whiskey bottles. They are called "dusties," and some collectors hunt for them in liquor stores. The writer knows someone who sold filled bottles of bourbon to a shop owner who sells "pours" to customers.

TIP: If you use valuable glass or pottery vases for flowers, use dried plants unless you protect the vase. Put a smaller glass vase inside to hold the water and the flowers. Hard water will leave a stain on pottery or glass.

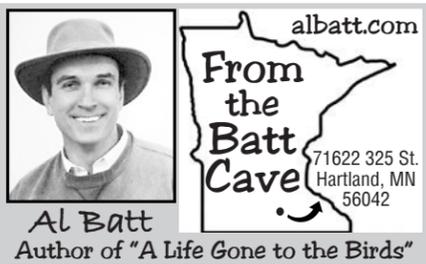
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1. Which band released "Imaginary Lover"?
2. What did the Beatles do on Abbey Road?
3. Which song repeats the phrase "I know" 26 times?
4. Who wrote and released "Have You Heard"?
5. Name the song that contains these lyrics: "There ain't no gold and there ain't nobody like me, I'm the number one fan of the man from Tennessee."

Answers
 1. The Atlanta Rhythm Section, in 1978.

2. The Fab Four crossed the road in northwest London, and the famous album cover photo was snapped while a policeman held up traffic. Unfortunately, the license plate on a nearby Volkswagen Beetle was clearly shown in the photo and the tag was repeatedly stolen.
 3. "Ain't No Sunshine," by Bill Withers in 1971. Withers was going to write a third verse but was talked into the 26 "I know" instead. The song went gold.
 4. The Moody Blues, in 1969. The song was used in "Marvel's Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D." in 2017.
 5. "Please Come to Boston," by Dave Loggins in 1974. In the song, he asks the woman to follow him to Boston, Los Angeles and then Denver. Each time she says no. The song topped the Easy Listening chart that year.



You can look at an eagle for a long time

“Which is better, one or two?” I wasn’t a jam judge at the county fair. I was having an eye exam. The optometrist asked me repeatedly which of the two lens choices improved my vision.

I couldn’t tell and never can. I picked one by doing a “One, two, sky blue, all out except you” in my head.

I want splendid vision and I appreciate those with splendid visions for the future.

Big plane, little plane, ferry. It was more of an arduous journey than it looked and it looked difficult.

My wife had sent me off with a Twinkie with the shelf life of infinity. I ate it as I journeyed to Haines, Alaska, where the rainforest does the chicken dance with the tundra. I had humbition, a subtle blend of humility and ambition. When I hit Southeast Alaska, I hope to see mew gulls because no mews is bad mews. The North American Classification Committee of the American Ornithological Society changed its name to the short-billed gull. “No short-billed is bad mews” doesn’t provide the same drollery.

It’s not the number of breaths we take that matters, it’s what takes our breath away. Haines takes my breath away; it has a black belt in beauty. It’s good for the eyes. It’s impossible to lose interest in something both intimate and immense. I never hear a groan of familiarity around mountains and fjords.

People come to Haines to get close to an eagle. In 1917, the Alaska Territorial Legislature established a bounty of 50 cents to \$2 for each pair of eagle feet. That legislature removed the bounty in 1953 because there was no evidence eagles were depleting salmon populations, but over 128,000 eagles had been killed. Alaska became a state in 1959 and bald eagles fell under the protection of the National Bald Eagle Act.

You don’t get to Haines by making a wrong turn at the end of your driveway. Travel plans change with the vagaries of

Alaska’s weather. Flights and ferries are canceled because of visibility. Punting is required and it’s no use arguing with the weather. I don’t complain because of Dave Olerud, originally from Boyd, Minnesota. Dave and his wife came to Alaska to teach. He convinced me that visiting Haines would change my life. He was right. In the movie “Field of Dreams,” Iowa farmer Ray (Kevin Costner) hears a mysterious voice in his Iowa cornfield saying, “If you build it, he will come.” That’s not normal. The last time a cornfield talked to me was never. Despite taunts of lunacy, Ray builds a baseball diamond on his land. The ghosts of great players came from the field to play ball, led by Shoeless Joe Jackson. Dave didn’t listen to a cornfield, but he must have seen “Field of Dreams” before it was filmed. At a time when we saw our bald eagles on TV (“Mutual of Omaha’s Wild Kingdom”) as Marlin Perkins told us that just as an eagle protects its young, we should, too, with a policy from Mutual of Omaha while every biting and stinging insect known to science attacked Jim Fowler, Dave founded the American Bald Eagle Foundation (ABEF), a nonprofit organization created in 1982 to protect local populations of bald eagles, preserve their habitat and boost the economy of Haines. The Foundation has a museum, a raptor center and the Alaska Bald Eagle Festival in November.

Eagle watchers congregate on the flats of the Chilkat River along the Haines Highway. Bald eagles are attracted to the area by the spawned-out salmon in the water late in the year because parts of the Chilkat remain open due to an alluvial fan, which causes an upwelling of warmer water. Salmon runs occur in these ice-free areas and their carcasses feed the eagles. Eagles, ravens, gulls, mergansers, swans, Steller’s jays, dippers, crows and magpies bring sensory delights. The talkative eagles are tolerant of photographers and birders.

During the construction of ABEF’s building in 1987, a collapsing wall fell on Dave, paralyzing him from the waist down. He’s been in a wheelchair since then, but his vision for the ABEF endured.

I’ve now traveled to Haines many times and the ABEF persists.

Dave Olerud saw that coming.

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9 inches, \$125.

Blenko bottle, clear blown glass, pear form, flared and flattened rim, faceted hollow teardrop stopper, 20th century, 33 3/4 inches, \$250.

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Clothing, scarf, Hermes, Couvertures et Tenues de Jour, 10 horses under blankets with owners’ colors, yellow ground, gilt frame, 38 x 38 inches, \$570.

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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.

Instructions for Confirmation were in full swing as John and I, Elizabeth, the eighth and ninth members of the family, prepared for our Confirmation day. Archbishop John (Sugar) Keane was not partial to the Monastery Parish as its pastor. Rev. Placid Magee, lived partially under Cistercian rules which hindered the Archbishop from having complete jurisdiction over him. The Archbishop had threatened not to confirm the class four years previously as he said, "They are not properly prepared."

Rain or shine, John and I drove our single buggy to catechism on Saturday morning. Our sleek black pony, Dell, gave us a swift jaunty ride as we enjoyed freedom

and responsibility. Our heads were crammed with Baltimore Catechism answers, which sounded like a record production with little understanding of their meanings.

The whole class marched with their sponsors, names to be taken pinned securely, and awaited the questions.

"How many were in the Upper Room when the Holy Spirit appeared to the apostles?"

Silence prevailed. All heads were down cast in deep thought.

Our pastor, Father Placid, stood behind the clergy, with his right hand plainly writing in midair the number 120.

After a long silence, I stood up and said, "Your Excellency, about 120 people were present." With a broad smile the archbishop replied, "Very well answered."

The whole congregation took on an atmosphere of relief as we had crossed the first hurdle. As more simple questions followed, the whole class volunteered answers, making it a happy occasion.

My sister Mary was teaching in Humbolt, Iowa. She was so happy with our achievement that she sent a box by parcel post to John and me. The mailman even drove his team up to our house to deliver the heavy brown package.

We hurriedly tore it open to find two pairs of shiny new roller skates, just our size. We slipped the snugly fitting skates over our shoes, but found the two-plank boardwalk too rough to skate on.

John said, "We can clear a place in the upstairs hayloft to skate on." So with two three-prong pitch forks we moved about two tons of hay back and up to get a 40 x 60 place to skate. The floor was planed and smooth so we could play tag games and master short curves with great speed.

The hollow sound from our skating was a real giveaway, and any task not finished summoned us to quit skating and get it done.

Now in 1997 we see the kids on their blade skates mastering far greater skills.

We appreciated our reward and cherished the thought that right will prevail!

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Memories Passed On (As told to my grandson Maury)

by Jerry Eberhardt (1924-2017)

The Best Of Jerry
originally published
November 2013

My Mom Pinned A Note To My Shirt!

One day, recently, grandpa and some friends were talking about “nicknames” and how they get started. The reasons a person can acquire a nickname range from the logical to the ludicrous! Grandpa has three: They are “Abe,” “Rod” and “Digger.” “Rod” I picked up while playing baseball and “Digger” much later in life. I’m going to tell you how and why the first one came about, (“Abe” or “Abie”), because I was YOUR AGE when I acquired it.

When grandpa was five years old (like you are now, Maury,) there were no super markets. Every neighborhood had a grocery store and a butcher shop. The grocery sold only groceries and the butcher shop only meats! The butcher shop in our neighborhood was less than a half block from our house. The owner and his assistant were very friendly, allowing me to enter their shop through the back door which caused me to end up behind the counter. All the “grown up” customers used the regular front entrance to the shop. As I think back, Maury, this made me feel kind of “special!”

Saturday was always the busiest day of the week for this meat market.

Grandpa remembers people, sometimes in four lines, waiting for their turn to order. It seems (I didn’t know why) people bought the meats they wanted for the entire week ahead. Also, most people charged what they bought and paid their neighborhood butcher monthly.



Jerry Eberhardt with grandson, Maury Cohn

Grandpa remembers his mom (your great grandmother) pinning a note with her order on my shirt, parking my red wagon by the back door of the shop, walking in and standing at the end but behind the counter. I’d patiently stand there until “Skinny” Steckle, the young assistant butcher, would “unpin” the note from my shirt and start preparing what my mom ordered. He always called me “Abie” because of my last name, which he pronounced “Aberhardt” instead of “Eberhardt.” (Later I was told this is the German pronunciation). One day some of my friends from kindergarten hearing this, quickly picked up on it, and started calling me “Abie” which soon evolved into “Abe.” Many people today still call me “Abe.”

Another example of the crazy way nicknames start is a boyhood friend whose real name is “Albert.” Today he’s still called “Basil” or “Bas.” Grandpa caused this because at age thirteen both of us had newspaper routes, and one day a picture of a nationally known gangster, “Basil” Banghart, whom I thought “looked like” Al, appeared on the front page. I started calling Al “Basil,” as did the rest of the carriers, and the nick name stuck!

Much love, Grandpa.

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Plant Talk

by Ken Resch



Monarch Matters: What to Do?

Last month I rang the alarm bell regarding the decimation of the Monarch butterfly due to, among other issues, habitat destruction. I want urge each of us, no matter if we live in an apartment or on an acre, to help create habitat for Monarchs and other pollinators. Start this fall by sowing milkweed seeds easily gathered from unmown lots or roadsides. Pick the brown and drying pods before they break open and allow them to dry a bit more indoors before opening to remove the seeds. Done indoors, one can easily separate the seeds from the silky “fluff” meant to send them airborne in nature.

If you collect seeds, please follow this link to know what to do with your collected seeds: <https://www.saveourmonarchs.org/blog/its-time-to-start-cold-stratifying-your-milkweed-seeds> Of course, you can also purchase seeds in the spring of the Common Milkweed and other more beautiful milkweed species indigenous to our area including Swamp Milkweed (*Asclepias incarnata*) and Butterfly Weed (*Asclepias tuberosa*). It is critical to only plant milkweed native to our area which, for milkweed and Monarchs is labeled the “Northeast Region.” Planting the wrong species will confuse Monarchs regarding how far they’ve migrated—so, don’t sow more southern varieties.

Milkweed is the host plant upon which Monarchs lay their eggs and the emerging caterpillars feast, but it’s not the only flower Monarchs visit. For most gardeners, a yard full of milkweed may not look

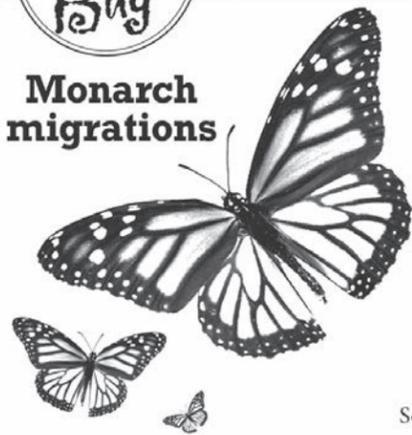
the prettiest so I suggest small plots of common milkweed on garden edges or in nearby empty lots, ditches, or unmown areas. Plant the lovelier species in garden beds along with Joe Pyeweed, Phlox, Sedum, Purple Coneflower, and other annuals and perennials. Monarchs and other pollinators will be attracted to the smorgasbord of flowers and the Monarchs will also find the Milkweed and lay their eggs. Our job is to first get the Monarchs into the yard with our many flowers, then to have them find the Milkweed.

Though our highway departments and local governments may see unmown slopes and empty lots as troublesome and overflowing with noxious weeds, I believe we are called to find balance between nature and humanity; we are called to care for our planet. Dr Bruno Oberle, director of the International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN) which has placed the Monarch on the Endangered species list said in order “to preserve the rich diversity of nature we need effective, fairly governed protected and conserved areas, alongside decisive action to tackle climate change and restore ecosystems.”

We are each empowered to establish areas to conserve for our pollinators. We are each empowered to help turn a crises into a celebration. I challenge all my readers to make a difference starting now. Much can be done between October and spring 2023 to transform our gardens for the Monarchs as they return from their winter homes in Mexico. Be proactive! Spend time reading online about Monarchs. Welcome them with flowers to pollinate. Together we can continue to watch the Monarchs, bees, and other pollinators continue to multiply. Just once more on my life’s journey I want to see a tree shimmering with the orange movement of Monarchs resting during their migration.



Monarch migrations



Unlike other butterflies that can overwinter as larvae, pupae or even as adults in some species, monarchs cannot survive the cold northern winters.

In autumn they migrate, using a combination of air currents and thermals to travel about 50 to 100 miles a day. Some have been recorded traveling over 200 miles in one day! It can take up to two months to complete their journey to their winter homes in Mexico and California.

— Brenda Weaver

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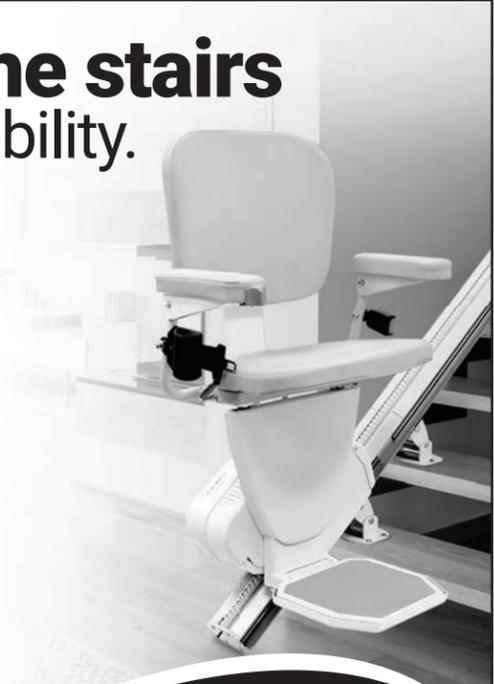
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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

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2. HISTORY: The storming of the Bastille took place in which country in 1789?
3. ASTRONOMY: What is the brightest star in any constellation called?
4. MYTHOLOGY: Who is Thor's father in Norse mythology?
5. COMICS: Where is the superhero Aquaman from?
6. MOVIES: How many characters does Mike Myers play in the “Goldmember” movie?
7. LITERATURE: How many lines does a haiku poem have?

8. TELEVISION: What was the name of the ranch on the 1960s western “Bonanza”?
9. U.S. STATES: Which state's official animal is the raccoon?
10. BUSINESS: What is the Ford Mustang automobile named after?

Answers

1. Russia.
2. France. It is celebrated on July 14.
3. Alpha.
4. Odin.
5. Atlantis.
6. Four (Austin Powers, Dr. Evil, Fat Bastard and Goldmember).
7. Three, with a total of 17 syllables.
8. The Ponderosa.
9. Tennessee.
10. A WWII fighter plane.

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Radio
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20th Century

by Bill Zwack



Hap Hazard was first heard on NBC July 1 1941, as a thirteen week summer replacement for *Fibber McGee and Molly*. It starred Ransom Sherman as Hap Hazard, harried proprietor of the Crestfallen Manor, a ramshackle hotel in the Stop-and-Flop chain.

Sherman, who also wrote the show, had built a solid reputation as host-writer of *Club Matinee*, a Chicago-based variety series of a few years earlier. Johnson Wax, impressed by the reviews on *Hap Hazard*, brought it for the regular Fall lineup.

But Sherman's career on the air was hot and cold; he was one of the "in" comedians whose abilities were respected by those

in the business, but never really made it big.

Hap Hazard was no exception. It disappeared soon after its Fall premiere. The situations revolved around Hap's hotel and money. The floors creaked, the doors wouldn't shut, the water taps dripped and the hotel slipped forever toward bankruptcy.

Hap spent most of his time rescuing guests from problem situations. Billy Mills stayed through the summer as orchestra leader, then Felix Mills was brought in to wave the stick. Edna O'Dell was vocalist and Harlow Wilcox announcer.

While I do not have *Hap Hazard* in my *Big Broadcast* collection, you can pull up a series on the internet.

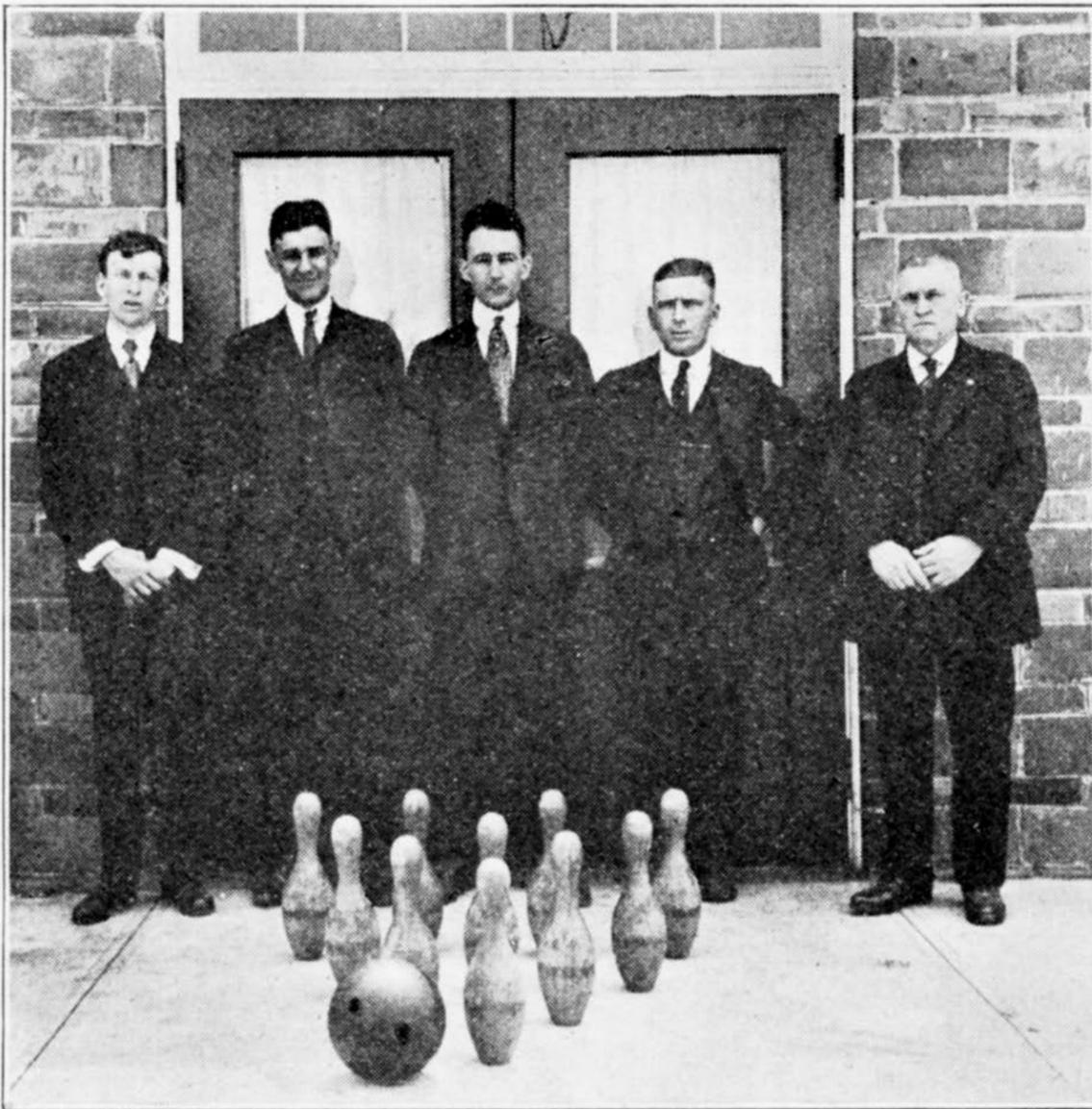
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We received a collection of the *Brunswick Record* from a classmate of ours, John Rogan, whose grandmother, Mary "Maizie" Rogan, worked for Brunswick, which was located at the former site of Flexsteel Industries in the 3400 block of Jackson Street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

Strange BUT TRUE

by Lucie Winborne

- Because we know you've always secretly wondered, that depression on the flexure of your arm is called a chelidon.

- A town in Washington has a treetop bridge over a busy road that's just big enough for squirrels, called the Nutty Narrows Bridge.

- Russian author Vladimir Nabokov came up with the idea for smiley emoticons in 1969.

- Now here's a great way to "go green": Residents of Surabaya, Indonesia, can pay their bus fare with plastic waste, which will earn them two hours of travel time. The dual aim is to reduce waste as well as the number of cars on the road by encouraging the use of public transportation.

- A U.S. constitutional amendment was proposed in 1893 suggesting that the country be renamed The United States of Earth.

- If you've ever questioned the idea that smartphone addiction is real, consider the case of

computer programmer Maneesh Sethi, who hired a woman (at \$8 an hour) to slap him in the face every time he tried checking Facebook during working hours!

- The average MLB baseball lasts for just 5-7 pitches. In the beginning of a game, at least 90 balls are required on hand, with about 60-70 used per the average game.

- When Apple purchased rural land for a new data center in Maiden, North Carolina, an older couple refused to sell the one-acre plot they'd originally purchased for \$6,000 more than three decades earlier. After all offers were rejected, Apple finally asked them to name a price. Success at last! For just a cool \$1.7 million.

- * The Spice Girls' nicknames were created by Top of the Pops magazine in a 1996 article.

- * Monopoly, originally called The Landlord's Game, was invented by Lizzie Magie to share her views on the dangers of capitalism.

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Thought for the Day: "Knowing trees, I understand the meaning of patience. Knowing grass, I can appreciate persistence." — *Ralph Waldo Emerson*

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Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

- On Oct. 6, 1866, the Reno gang carries out the first robbery of a moving train, making off with \$13,000 from a train in Indiana. This new method of sticking up moving trains in remote locations that were low on law enforcement, instead of trains sitting in depots, soon became popular in the American West.

- On Oct. 1, 1920, Scientific American magazine reports that the rapidly developing medium of radio would soon be used to broadcast music. Experimental concerts were being conducted from the Radio Laboratory of the Bureau of Standards with local radio operators being used to see if the transmissions could be heard hundreds of miles away.

- On Oct. 4, 1927, sculpting begins on the granite images of presidents Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt at Mount Rushmore. Jefferson's image was originally fashioned to the right of Washington. Within two years, the face was badly cracked, and workers blasted the sculpture off the mountain. Sculpting began again with Jefferson on the left side of Washington.

- On Oct. 5, 1947, President Harry Truman makes the first televised presidential address, asking Americans to cut back on food to help starving Europeans.

He requested that the public voluntarily forgo meat on Tuesdays, eggs and poultry on Thursdays and to save a slice of bread each day.

- On Oct. 8, 1956, New York Yankees right-hander Don Larsen pitches the first no-hitter in the history of the World Series. It was a perfect game that no one matched until Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Roy Halladay in 2010.

- On Oct. 2, 1965, a team of scientists invent Gatorade, a sports drink to quench thirst, in a University of Florida lab. The name Gatorade was derived from the nickname of the university's sports teams. A coach had asked for something to help his players who were negatively affected by the heat during play, and the salt and sugar drink was developed.

- On Oct. 7, 1983, Sean Connery stars in "Never Say Never Again" as the British secret service agent James Bond, a role he last played in 1971. The film's title referenced the fact that the Scottish-born actor had previously remarked that he would never play Agent 007 again.

- On Oct. 3, 1995, Heisman Trophy winner O.J. Simpson is acquitted of the double murder of his estranged wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman, despite a DNA match, a wound on Simpson's hand, the recent purchase of a Stiletto knife and matching shoeprints at the scene.

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items. The picture with this story shows a unique and special wagon. This wagon was designed to reflect the streaming lines of a vintage car from the 1930's. It even had its own small glass headlights on the front of the wagon. Rust had taken the original paint, but the metal was not seriously compromised.

We listed this for an auction on eBay and found a buyer in California willing to pay \$500.00 for the wagon and pay almost as much to have it shipped to his home. Based on the buyer's profile and other listings on eBay, we think this wagon is headed for a full restoration. Restored to its original glory this wagon will have a value that far exceeds the buyers investment in purchase and restoration of this "Rusty Piece of Gold!"

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- 2 green onions, minced
- 1 clove garlic, crushed with garlic press
- 4 hamburger buns, warmed
- Sliced cucumber, lettuce leaves and green onion (optional)

1. In medium bowl, with hand, mix ground chicken, carrot, green onions and garlic until evenly combined.

2. On waxed paper, shape chicken mixture into four 3 1/2-inch round patties (mixture will be very soft and moist).

3. Place patties on grill over

medium heat and cook about 12 minutes or until juices run clear when center of burger is pierced with tip of knife, turning over once. (If you have a grill with widely spaced grates, you may want to place burgers on a perforated grill topper to keep them intact.)

4. Place burgers on warmed buns. Serve with cucumber slices, lettuce leaves and green onions if you like. Serves 4.

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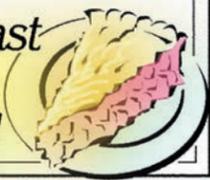


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- 1 cup water
- 3 cups peeled and chopped fresh tomatoes
- 2 tablespoons minced fresh basil or 2 teaspoons dried basil

In a large saucepan sprayed with butter-flavored cooking spray, saute onion for 6-8 minutes. Stir in tomato soup and water. Bring mixture to a boil. Stir in tomatoes and basil. Lower heat and simmer for 10 to 12 minutes, stirring occasionally. Makes 4 (1 1/4 cup) servings.

HINT: 1 (15-ounce) can diced tomatoes can be used in place of fresh tomatoes.

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down, on baking sheet; set aside.

2. Melt remaining 1 teaspoon butter in 12-inch nonstick skillet over medium heat. Add bratwurst in single layer, weigh down with Dutch oven, and cook until well browned, about 2 minutes per side.

3. Whisk mayonnaise, mustard, ketchup, relish, and salt together in bowl and spread evenly on facing sides of each bread slice. Place 1 slice cheese on each of 4 bread slices, then layer each with one-quarter of sauerkraut and browned bratwurst, finishing with 1 slice cheese. Top with remaining 4 bread slices, buttered side up; press down to flatten. Bake until golden brown on both sides and cheese is melted, about 12 minutes, flipping sandwiched halfway through baking. Serve.

Ingredients

- 3 tablespoons unsalted butter, softened
- 8 slices hearty rye bread
- 4 cooked Cremer's Brat Patties
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons whole-grain mustard
- 2 tablespoons ketchup
- 1 tablespoon dill pickle relish
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 8 thin slices deli Swiss cheese (8 ounces)
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by Linda Thistle

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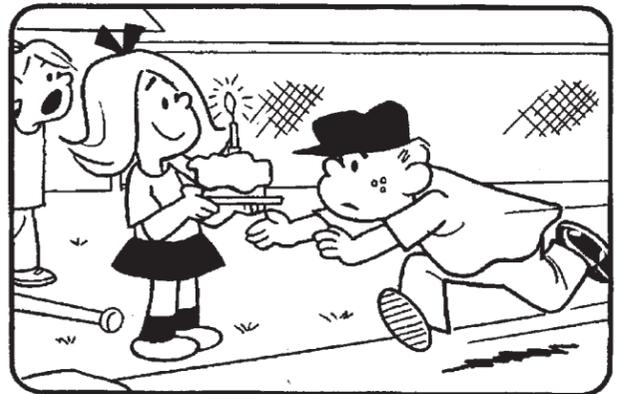
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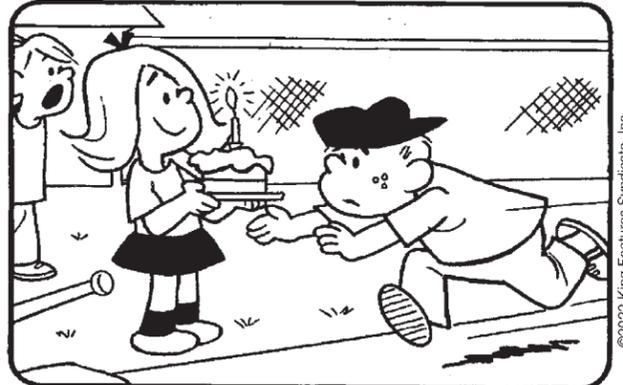
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Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Bow is smaller. 2. Bat is moved. 3. Cake is different. 4. Cap is reversed. 5. Shirt is different. 6. Sneaker is different.

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	+		+		+
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C	O	C	O	N	U	T		B	O	O	N
A	P	E	R		B	E	A		R	A	N
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1	5	3	2	6	7	8	4	9

Stickelers Answer
 Jennifer purchased three cards.