

## Contract Bridge

### Reward for Good Behavior

South dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.

**NORTH**

♠ K 6 3  
♥ J 9 8 2  
♦ A Q 7  
♣ 10 5 2

**WEST**

♠ 10 8 7 4  
♥ 7 3  
♦ 10 9 8 2  
♣ K J 3

**EAST**

♠ A Q 9 5  
♥ 10 5  
♦ J 5 4  
♣ 9 8 7 6

**SOUTH**

♠ J 2  
♥ A K Q 6 4  
♦ K 6 3  
♣ A Q 4

The bidding:

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

Opening lead — ten of diamonds.

Luck plays a substantial role in the outcome of many deals, but some poor results attributed to bad luck could be more accurately ascribed to bad management.

Take this deal where West leads a diamond against four hearts, taken by dummy's queen. South cashes the K-A of trump and A-K of diamonds, then leads a low spade to the king. East wins with the ace and returns the nine of clubs, won by West with the jack. Back comes a spade to East's queen, and when East returns another club, South finesses again and goes down one.

Of course, declarer is unlucky

to find the ace of spades and K-J of clubs all badly placed. Furthermore, it would not have helped him to attack clubs first. He would have run into the same dead end and gone down one against best defense.

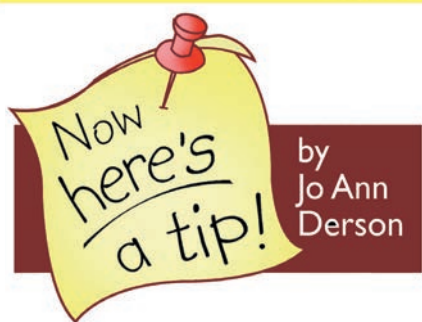
While there is no way to assure the contract against every possible lie of the cards, South can increase his chances considerably by playing the spades differently. After drawing trump and cashing the top diamonds, he should lead a low spade from dummy toward his J-2.

This approach pays handsome dividends. East goes up with the queen of spades and returns a club. South plays low and is now certain to make the contract. West takes his jack of clubs but cannot return a club or a diamond without handing declarer a trick. And if he leads a spade, East takes the ace, but dummy's king then provides a parking place for the queen of clubs.

The advantage of the low spade lead from dummy is that it guarantees the contract if East has the queen. Even if West has the queen, South still gets home safely if West has the ace of spades or East the king of clubs. The recommended play thus gives declarer an extra chance to make the contract by making use of the potential positional value of the jack of spades instead of treating it as a worthless card.

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by Steve Becker



- You can plant deciduous trees (trees that lose their leaves in the fall) strategically in order to reduce your heating and cooling costs. Their leaves grow in the spring, blocking summer's heating rays, but when winter comes, they fall off to let the sun in, warming things up a bit.

- Keep nail-polish bottles easy to open by rubbing a little bit of petroleum jelly inside the cap of the bottle.

- "Clean an egg carton very well. Flip it over and make slits in each egg cup. This works wonders as a child's card holder for card games." — **L.P. in Maryland**

- Use an empty paper towel roll to store plastic grocery bags. Just stuff to capacity. These "bag sticks" are easy to store in a drawer or even mounted on the side of a trash can with double-stick tape.

- When cleaning glass tabletops or chrome fixtures, try using newspaper instead of paper towels or rags. There is no lint left behind, and newspaper gives a better shine.

- If you are getting your outdoor furniture ready for storage, here's a great cleaning idea. Load it all in the back of a truck, take it to a self-serve car wash and clean with the pressure hoses. Let dry, and it's ready.

- "Dust books with a vacuum assist! I put the leg of a pantyhose over my vacuum wand and secure tightly. Then I dust my bookshelves, holding the wand close by to suck up the dust that gets disturbed. It's less messy, I think. I still dust from the top down." — **L.K. in Ohio**

- To make your own disinfecting wipes, cut paper towels into four squares each. Saturate with a half alcohol, half water mix and store in a plastic freezer bag or a diaper wipe container. You can use these to clean telephones and doorknobs during cold and flu season.

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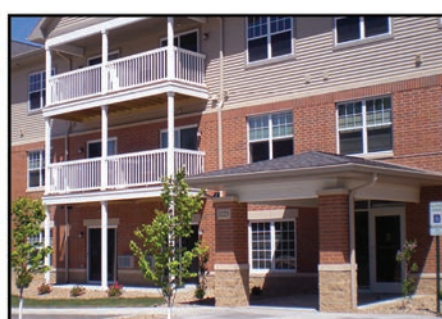
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**Puzzle Jug**

You don't often see a jug with openwork around the neck. You could pour liquid in (carefully!), but getting it out would make a mess. If you look closely, you can see small holes in the textured rim.

This type of jug is a puzzle jug. They have openings that cause the liquid inside to spill if you try to pour or drink from it like a typical jug. They were popular in the British Isles in the 16th through 19th centuries. Some had verses challenging the drinker or setting a wager.

This pair, which sold for \$107 at a Conestoga auction, has plain brown glaze and applied flowers. The secret of a puzzle jug was usually that it had a hollow handle. Remember the holes around the rim? The drinker had to know which ones to cover and which to drink from in order to draw the liquid up through the handle. Get it wrong, and you don't get a drink — or, worse, the drink spills on you!

**Q:** I bought a box of junk at a garage sale for \$5. In it, I found a 1950s- or 1960s-era travel alarm clock. It is in a



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*Puzzle jugs provided a drinking game for centuries. Do you think you could drink from one without spilling?*

brown case that snaps shut. It is a Westclox clock with a white face and black numbers. The hands glow in the dark. The clock works and it is now on my desk. I love it! Is it rare?

**A:** A true blast-from-the-past. Before cell phone alarms, there were wind-up, travel alarm clocks you could shut until they were the size of a small wallet. Quite portable. They are not rare, but they are great discussion pieces. Yours is worth about \$40, which is pretty good from a \$5 bin of junk.

**TIP:** To cover a scratch in a piece of furniture made of dark wood, rub it with the meat of a walnut, Brazil nut or butternut. Eyebrow pencil or shoe polish in a matching shade will also work.

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# Plant Talk

by Ken Resch



## Come Next Spring

Tom McGovern, the Graphic Design wizard, and Webmaster for *The Golden View* sent me an interesting tidbit. Tom also drives a school bus, and he noticed a bee hitched a ride on his bus mirror a few weeks ago. He thinks bees like the big yellow bus for some reason and Tom was concerned about what happens to bees finding their way home if they ride for too long. He discovered that much more than half a mile from the hive would likely be a death sentence.

Now, Tom could not stop the bus for a bee, but his story reminds us we need our pollinators, so any loss is not good. I'm going to briefly touch on the best tips to attract and protect our pollinators and then send each of you to excellent web sites from which you'll be able to study and learn even more. Though pollination season is over, now is a good time to plan for 2024.

Let's start with plants for next spring. Consider Milkweed, Coneflowers, Goldenrod, Bee Balm, Joe pye-weed, Coreopsis, and Columbine are excellent for attracting a wide-range of pollinators. Next, think about nesting areas—all pollinators need to rest! Look up on the internet about making a bee or butterfly house. Grow attractive shrubs as resting places for butterflies and bees.

Next, take stock of what garden chemicals you use and get rid of all garden pesticides. There are many natural ways to get rid of garden problems ranging from using soap sprays to releasing ladybugs or praying Mantises. If you must use a pesticide choose Neem oil for

garden insects or diatomaceous earth to get rid of the crawling ones like slugs. If you spray fruit trees, do so before buds show any pink and not again until the flower petals drop.

If you have "weedy" areas on the edges of your property or perhaps in ditches between the road and your property, consider allowing the grasses to grow or add daylilies and native grasses to the area. Grasslands are critical for pollinators for both the flowers and the protection the grassland areas provide.

There are many internet sites worth your time to study over the winter. The first one is the National Wildlife Federation blog (<https://blog.nwf.org/2021/06/10-ways-to-save-pollinators/>). This site goes into greater depth on what I briefly introduced about native species, habitat protection, and such. A site that wowed me is the Xerces Society for invertebrate conservation (<https://www.xerces.org/protecting-pollinators#:~:text=The%20pollinator%20protection%20pledge%20is,pesticides%2C%20and%20spread%20the%20word.>) This site will have you interacting with maps, deciding upon the best plants for your area, and offering in-depth lessons on pesticide use, seed saving ideas, and so much more. Easily the best site I've found for learning about our pollinators.

So, spend time this winter panning for spring. My grandfather often said, "Come next spring" as a way to suggest hope for the future such as: "Come next spring we'll plant more red geraniums." Well, I want to be sure we continue to have a "next spring," so I charge each of you to do your part to help the pollinators. I also ask you to spread the word to your neighbors about the need for everyone to care about the smallest of our creatures. Without them, there would be no spring.

## The Garden Bug

This plant is one of the easiest to care for. Once it blooms, keep the soil slightly moist. If blooms are very large and the stem bends, stake it for support until the flowers are spent.

## Oriental Lilies

In autumn, cut off any spent flowers and stalks, but allow the leaves to stay until they yellow and die; this fuels the bulb for next year's blooming. Trim away any growth left, leaving the bulb in the ground, and mulch over it with organic bark mulch. In spring, pull away the mulch when you see green sprouts. - Brenda Weaver  
Source: gardeningknowhow.com

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## Finding the Cause Behind Emphysema and Ways to Minimize It

**DEAR DR. ROACH:** I am male, age 65. I exercise regularly. A shortness of breath led me to get a chest X-ray, which showed that I have emphysema. I smoked for 10 years, but quit 33 years ago. As an avid runner, this revelation was perplexing and depressing.

Is it possible that other factors contributed to me getting emphysema, and how do I minimize this disease, if possible? — *T.W.*

**ANSWER:** Emphysema is most often caused by smoking in North America or by cooking fires in many parts of the world. The exact type of emphysema you have can help tell what caused it, but that usually requires a biopsy, which is generally unnecessary for a diagnosis or treatment.

Although X-rays and CT scans can help with the diagnosis, the definitive study is the pulmonary function test. For this test, you must breathe in and out for more times and in more ways than you ever thought was possible with a respiratory technician and a lot of machines. (When I was a fourth-year medical student, I had my own PFTs done as a learning experience — thank you, Dr. Julian Solway — and have respect for how hard they are to perform correctly.)

Besides smoke exposure, another cause is the genetic Alpha-1 antitrypsin deficiency, which can affect the liver as well. This diagnosis is made by blood testing and confirmed by DNA testing through a genetic counselor. I always consider this diagnosis in a person with

emphysema who is a nonsmoker or has minimal smoking history. If you do have AAT deficiency, there may be other treatments available, but specific treatment requires special expertise.

Regardless of the cause behind your emphysema, you have already made the most important change by quitting smoking. Avoiding secondhand smoke and other lung irritants is important, too.

There are no treatments to reverse emphysema, but many can improve symptoms. These include medication (such as inhalers), pulmonary rehabilitation and oxygen in people with emphysema that is severe enough to cause low blood oxygen levels. Most people who quit smoking have a very slow progression of the disease. However, it's important to quit smoking as soon as possible so that there is enough reserve lung function.

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**DEAR DR. ROACH:** I am a very healthy 74-year-old woman. I don't take any medications other than a Prolia injection twice a year. I recently started taking 20 g of grass-fed collagen peptides powder, which contains all kinds of amino acids. Will this benefit my hair, skin, nails and joints, as the label suggests? — *S.H.*

**ANSWER:** I'd like to tell you it will help, but there isn't a lot of evidence it does. My anecdotal experience has shown me that only a few people get benefit.

It is true that deficiency of amino acids can lead to poorly grown skin and nails, but it's not at all clear that giving extra collagen will help people who have a healthy diet.

Just to put things in perspective, 1 cup of chicken or beef stock contains about 10 g of collagen, which your body then breaks down into amino acids. I'm guessing that would be less expensive than the supplement.

*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](mailto:ToYourGoodHealth@med.cornell.edu).*

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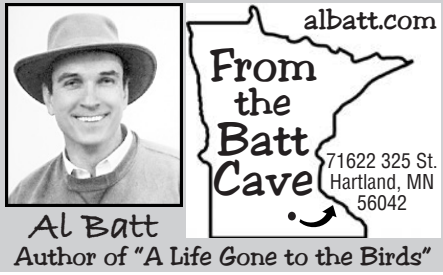
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**The monster hiding under my bed was a family of muskrats**

I was on a chicken bus in Mexico.

It was called that because chickens sometimes rode the bus to market. A woman seated in the rear of the bus I was on held a live chicken—a little red hen.

The bus driver ground the gears on every shift as the vehicle struggled uphill. He couldn't be blamed, as the shift lever on the floor was at an odd angle, indicating it had been broken and welded back together. At least it wasn't duct-taped in place. I understood. A friend broke the shift lever on the steering column of my car when I was in high school. I had lent him the use of my beloved horseless carriage. How do you break one? It takes a certain talent—one not in high demand.

The floor of the bus had more holes than floor. Dust took a ride with us and took up more room than needed. Despite there being no bus stops, the bus stopped often at the mere wave of a hand. More dust boarded the bus at each stop. Dust caught onto everything like a bur on a beagle.

Thoughts of dust filled my mind—the gold dust I'd failed to find and the phrase from the burial service in the Book of Common Prayer, "We therefore commit this body to the ground, earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust."

I mumbled, "Now, don't hang on, nothing lasts forever but the earth and sky; It slips away; And all your money won't another minute buy; Dust in the wind; All we are is dust in the wind." Those words were sung by Kansas. Not the entire state of Kansas, just the rock group of the same name.

I've encountered dust devils formed in areas of strong surface heating in fields and dirt roads, but never on a bus. The small whirlwinds carrying dust and debris happen when a piece of ground heats faster than the ground surrounding it on a hot, calm, dry day. They occur anywhere but are commonly

seen in the desert southwest, in states like Arizona.

I'd read a magnificent book, "The Worst Hard Time: The Untold Story of Those Who Survived the Great American Dust Bowl," a meticulously researched book of compelling and tragic stories of the Dust Bowl of the 1930s written by Timothy Egan. The Dust Bowl covered 100 million acres of Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Nebraska and Colorado, where nearly a million people left farms in 1930-1935, leaving behind dead livestock and stunted crops. Schools closed, towns folded and many died from dust pneumonia, a condition born of inhaling swirling topsoil. The native grasses covering that land, feeding the buffalo and holding soil in place, were denuded in the 1920s by farmers eager to cash in on cheap land and high grain prices. Tractors made the job easier and the wet weather in the late '20s made farming on the arid plains feasible. When the Great Depression hit, wheat prices crashed and bountiful farms went fallow, abandoned to the relentless drought and persistent winds.

Dust is a protective cover for fine furniture and is so valuable, vacuum cleaners collect dust. People have told me we come from dust and we return to dust—and that's why they don't dust because it might be someone they know.

I stayed in one of the lower-priced hotels in the city. No, even cheaper than what you're thinking. It was a one-star hotel without a star. My room didn't have a shower, but it had dust bunnies. I discovered them after I'd entered a foreign realm when my pen fell to the floor and rolled under the bed. With trepidation and a fading flashlight, I discovered a petrified chicken leg, a red high-heeled pump with a broken heel, an empty Corona beer bottle and a family of chaotic muskrats, but no pen. Further investigation proved the muskrats to be full-grown dust bunnies. Why are they called dust bunnies? It might be because they're fluffy, quiet and multiply rapidly.

How does a shower-free man survive in the company of a pack of vicious dust bunnies?

The good folks working at the hotel dusted me thoroughly when I checked out.

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**An Uplifting Moment from Pg. 7** always be there for us.

Dylan's lyrics include the words, "It may be the Devil or it may be the Lord, but you're gonna have to serve somebody." I've gotta serve somebody, and so I've decided

to go with the option of serving the Lord. Getting my priorities right brings greater clarity on how to live life. It's not all that complicated!

"Never be lacking in zeal, but keep your spiritual fervor, serving the Lord" (Romans 12:11).

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## Memories Passed On (As told to my grandson Maury)

by Jerry Eberhardt (1924-2017)

*The Best Of Jerry*  
originally published  
October 2014

### Mr. Vosberg's Garden!

A few Fridays ago at Mario's, (Remember, Maury, where you had lunch a few times), a friend, familiar with my baseball background, asked me if I ever played softball. Answering "Yes, primarily, in grade school", it suddenly caused me to remember both a "serious and funny" incident. It was serious because of the "Solomon like" decision it inspired and funny because of the way it happened. (Maury, call "time out" and have your Mom and Dad explain what Grandpa means). This is what happened:

When Grandpa was in seventh and eighth grade we played softball, when spring arrived, every recess plus during the noon hour. Behind the lot used for our ball diamond were a few private homes with backyards facing the playing field but separated by a six foot wooden fence. An elderly retired farmer, Mr. Vosberg, lived in one of these houses and had a garden in his backyard. (Looking back, Grandpa might add that he was both very proud and (in the spring) protective of that garden!) Plus, he had the reputation of keeping kids out of his yard, especially his garden. Also, other kids told us that he would keep any ball ending up there!

Well, Maury, one noon hour our softball landed over the fence rolling to a stop in the middle of his garden. A couple of us ran to the fence, tried to open the gate, but were unsuccessful because it was latched from



Jerry Eberhardt with grandson, Maury Cohn

the inside. Thinking he might not be home, two of my friends knelt down on all fours forming a bench for me to step on so I could make it over the top of the fence. The moment I landed on the ground inside the yard I saw Mr. Vosberg open the door to his back porch. We both ran TOWARD EACH OTHER to the ball, which was about equidistant from both of us! (I remember thinking I could beat him!!) I did, but left some terrible foot prints in Mr. Vosberg's garden, then running to, and unlatching the gate to make my escape.

Within hours, the aftermath of this "event" caused us to be informed of a couple "new rules" given to us by our school principal. Our principal was Professor Dreher. He was very well liked by all the students and had the nickname "Daddy." After meeting with Mr. Vosberg and proposing an agreeable solution he met with us. 1. We were never to enter that yard again! 2. If our ball landed there one of us could come to his office and a "spare" ball would be there for us. 3. Mr. Vosberg agreed to return all balls in the future to "Daddy" Dreher only! Hope you enjoyed this, Maury.

Much love, Grandpa

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1. Who wrote and released "I Can See Clearly Now"?
2. What was Billy Paul's only No. 1 single?
3. What are the names of the Bee Gees brothers? Which one was never part of the musical group?
4. Who released "Do You Really Want to Hurt Me"?
5. Name the song that contains this lyric: "Lonely rivers flow to the sea, to the sea, To the open arms of the sea, yeah, Lonely rivers sigh wait for me, wait for me."

### Answers

1. Johnny Nash, in 1972. The reggae sounds are likely due to Nash having worked with reggae master Bob Marley.
2. "Me and Mrs. Jones," in 1972. Legend says that when Paul served in the Army, he was stationed with Elvis Presley. He tried to get Presley to join a music group he was forming, and Presley turned him down, preferring to be a chauffeur.
3. The brothers were Barry, Robin, Maurice and Andy. Baby Andy was born after the group was already active.
4. Culture Club, in 1982.
5. "Unchained Melody," by The Righteous Brothers, in 1965. It was released as the B-side to "Hung On You" but DJs preferred to play "Unchained Melody."

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# SPORTS COMMENT

by Gary Dolphin

From Where I Sit

Voice of the Iowa Hawkeyes

Here comes Big Ten football. I might of said this in a previous column when the league expanded to eleven, then twelve and now fourteen teams. 2023 marks the end of an era. With USC and UCLA scheduled to join the conference next year, the Big TEN becomes the large SIXTEEN and eventually eighteen schools when Oregon and Washington are annexed to America's senior society. Not exactly additional border battles for the Hawkeyes, but great competition.

My first year of play-by-play for Iowa football was the 0-11 season in the early 1970's. The Hawks played Southern Cal, UCLA and Penn State in non conference games. Arizona, Utah State, Oregon State, Washington State dotted the slate in different years.

The winless year started with an opening day loss to Michigan. Then, in order came UCLA, Penn State and Arizona. How's that for the month of September. The following year 1974, Bob Commings replaced Frank Lauterbur as head coach. Commings' Hawkeyes collided with #6 Michigan again in the first game, giving great effort in a 24-7 defeat, next came 12th ranked UCLA with Hall of Fame

coach Dick Vermeil. The Hawks upset the Bruins 21-10 and we thought we had found a savior in Commings, who had come to Iowa City from the high school ranks in Ohio. UCLA would finish 10-2. A 27-0 loss to Joe Paterno and Penn State followed in week three. The Nittany Lions, likewise finished 10-2.

USC followed, and it was ugly, a 41-3 pasting courtesy of another Hall of Fame coach, John McKay, and a roster that included QB's Pat Haden and Vince Evans with All-American running backs Anthony Davis and Ricky Bell. The Trojans cruised to a 10-1-1 year. The Hawks ended season with losses to #4 Ohio State and Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin, then 14th ranked Michigan State.

Quite the gauntlet, but the Hawkeyes won three games, losing eight. I remember local stars Mike Zahren and Charlie Cross playing then and later came QB Tom McLaughlin from Senior and Hempstead's great linebacker Tom Rusk and running back Marty Bahl.

Never let it be said that Iowa didn't take on all comers fifty years ago. Great memories, if not a lot of victories.

## IA State Extension from Pg. 10

**Tips:** Serve with cut up vegetables or crackers or use as a spread for a wrap or sandwich. Mash ingredients together with a fork if you don't have a blender or food processor.

Nutrition information per serving: 90 calories, 3.5g total fat, 0.5g saturated fat, 0g trans-fat, 0mg cholesterol, 180mg sodium, 11g total carbohydrate, 3g fiber, 0g sugar, 4g protein

Recipe Source: *Spend Smart Eat Smart*



by Ryan A. Berenz

1. What was the name of the WNBA team that was based in Salt Lake City from 1997-2002?
2. Mexico's Daniel Bautista won a gold medal at the 1976 Montreal Summer Olympics competing in what track and field event?
3. Name the U.S. women's figure skater who won four straight U.S. championships (1977-80), two world championships (1977, '79) and a silver medal at the 1980 Lake Placid Winter Olympics.
4. What facility did the NBA's

Memphis Grizzlies play their home games in from 2001-04?

5. In the 1988 comedy film "The Naked Gun: From the Files of Police Squad!," what California Angels outfielder is hypnotized in a plot to assassinate Queen Elizabeth II?

6. What team selected 7-foot 3-inch Latvian player Kristaps Porzingis in the first round of the 2015 NBA Draft?

7. Burgess Owens, a member of the Super Bowl XV champion Oakland Raiders, was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in what state?

### Answers

1. The Utah Starzz.
2. Race walking.
3. Linda Frattianne.
4. The Pyramid Arena.
5. Reggie Jackson.
6. The New York Knicks.
7. Utah.

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1. GEOGRAPHY: Which European city has almost 2,500 bridges?
2. MOVIES: How many infinity stones exist in "Avengers: End Game"?
3. ANIMAL KINGDOM: How many digits do pandas have on each hand?
4. AD SLOGANS: Which car manufacturer used the ad slogan, "Life is a journey. Enjoy the ride"?
5. LITERATURE: What is Hogwarts' motto in the "Harry Potter" book series?
6. TELEVISION: Which show spawned the spinoff TV comedy "Laverne & Shirley"?
7. SCIENCE: How long is an eon?

8. MUSIC: What is the name of the band that John Lennon, George Harrison and Paul McCartney were in before The Beatles formed?

9. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What does the Apgar score measure?

10. U.S. STATES: Which state has an active volcano named Mount St. Helens?

### Answers

1. Hamburg, Germany.
2. Six.
3. Six — five fingers and an opposable pseudo thumb.
4. Nissan.
5. "Never Tickle a Sleeping Dragon."
6. "Happy Days."
7. 1 billion years.
8. The Quarrymen.
9. The health of newborns.
10. Washington.

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# Radio

from the  
20th Century

by Bill Zwack



*Break the Bank* was spawned during the postwar quiz boom, when radio giveaways were the hottest thing on the air. Originally a war time summer show, it had used a different master of ceremonies every week. One of them was "Bert Parks," a young soldier just returned. Parks displayed such vigor and enthusiasm on the air that when Mutual decided to book the show in 1945, he was tapped as permanent emcee.

It became one of the biggest cash giveaways on radio. Bank jackpots of four figures were common. The "Bank" started at \$1,000 and was enriched weekly until someone won. On Christmas Eve 1948, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Powers walked out of the ABC Ritz Theater \$9,000 richer, then an all time record for Radio. And Mrs. Powers got on the radio only because her 3 year old son Michael squirmed out of her arms and ran up on the stage

during the broadcast.

*Break the Bank* ran on Mutual for a year, then moved to ABC where it ran Fridays for Bristol Myers until 1949. It moved to NBC for a final season on Wednesdays in 1949-50. The show was designed for people in the know; the questions were definitely tougher than average, but the rewards were greater. *Break the Bank* was built around different category questions, each category containing eight queries worth \$10 to \$500. The contestant who got that far was asked on final question to *Break the Bank*. One miss was allowed; when a contestant missed twice, the "Bank" was enriched by the total of his or her winnings.

One of the most interesting sidelights was the selection process for contestants. Co-host Bud Collyer scanned the audience for potentials, and

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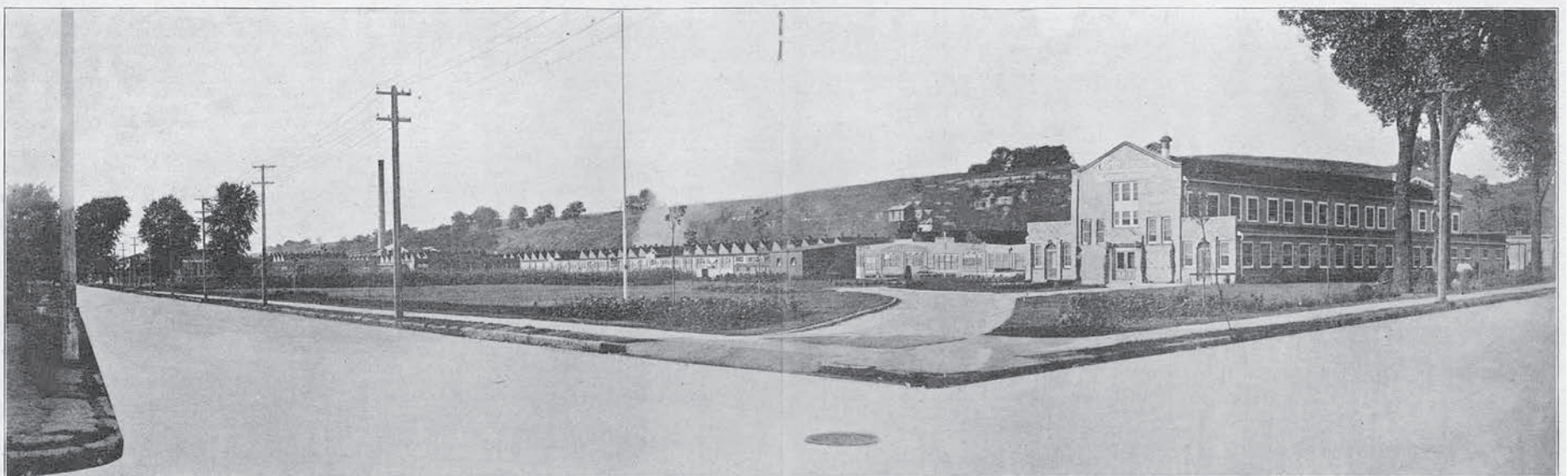
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## Down Memory Lane

September 15,  
1920

Exerpts From The Pages Of "Brunswick Record"  
A Newsletter Of The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE COLLENDER CO. FACTORY AT DUBUQUE, IOWA



The factory covers so much ground that it is impossible to get a really good view of the buildings in one picture. No photographic lens has a wide enough angle of "vision" to cover it all, and not get too far from the buildings to have them appear with any degree of distinctness. The above picture was made by combining three views taken from the same point into one.

To actually realize, just how large our factory is, it is necessary to resort to comparisons with places we are all familiar with. From the south end of the new addition to Section 21, the "marble house," to the north end of the dry kilns is seventeen hundred feet, or just about one-third of a mile, or nearly the length of six city blocks. From Jackson street, the west line of the buildings, to the east line, the C. G. W. R. R. tracks, the buildings have a frontage of 500 feet, or not quite two blocks.

If all the buildings were strung out in one north and south line they would occupy a piece of ground four thousand seven hundred feet long. This is just about the distance from First street to Seventeenth, or in other words from the Julien Hotel to Seminary Hill, just a trifle less than one mile.

The comparisons will show how much had to be crowded in one picture to get the view of the plant. Our photographer, Mr. Pregler did it, and did it well.

In the above mentioned figures the space occupied by the lumber yard is not included, or that occupied by the park and recreation building, although both of the latter are in the foreground of our panoramic view.

### Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company

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





Michael Cavanaugh

**Heritage Center from Pg. 1**  
 Dubuque. The performance, titled *The Music of Billy Joel and Elton John with Michael Cavanaugh - Homecoming at UD!*, is part of the 11th annual Live at Heritage Center Performing Arts Series.

Grammy- and Tony-nominated vocalist and pianist Michael Cavanaugh is a charismatic performer and musician famous for his piano/lead vocals in the Broadway musical *Movin' Out*. Handpicked by Billy Joel to star in *Movin' Out*, Cavanaugh evokes a style rivaling the Piano Man. He appeared in the show for three years with over 1,200 performances and received multiple accolades.

With the close of *Movin' Out* at the end of 2005, Cavanaugh began touring in his own right by creating a show that reinterprets the modern pop/rock songbook. He soon became one of the hottest artists in the private events market, and he continues to perform. Cavanaugh's interpretation of the modern rock/pop songbook led to Billboard calling him "The New Voice of the American Rock and Roll Songbook," and he was recognized by Reuters as "Entertainer of the Year" for the private events market. Broadway World referred to Cavanaugh as "The New Piano Man."

**Bill Zwack from Pg. 20**

directed men with portable microphones to the people in their seats. The potentials were brought onstage before the show and were interviewed briefly by Producer Ed Wolfe. Wolfe would then select the order of their appearance, giving \$5.00 to those who didn't make it.

The *Big Broadcast* on AM 1370 KDTH from 6 to midnight Sunday nights might give you a chance to see if you can *Break the Bank*.

*The Music of Billy Joel and Elton John with Michael Cavanaugh - Homecoming at UD!* will be a rocking evening with hits including "Piano Man," "Rocket Man," "Bennie and the Jets," "Movin' Out," "I'm Still Standing," "My Life," and more.

A free pre-show reception for *Bagatelle: Recent European Drawings by Alan Garfield* will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Bisignano Art Gallery before *The Music of Billy Joel and Elton John with Michael Cavanaugh - Homecoming at UD!* The exhibit will be open Monday, Oct. 2, through Friday, Oct. 27.

Tickets may be purchased by visiting the Farber Box Office, Heritage Center, University of Dubuque, 2255 Bennett Street; by calling 563.585.7469; or by visiting [www.dbq.edu/heritagecenter](http://www.dbq.edu/heritagecenter). Patrons are encouraged to purchase tickets online for reduced ticket handling fees.

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Recently a big screen live action adaptation of Barbie and her world was released in July

of 2023 with an opening weekend of 162 million, a total gross in the US of 575.4 million and a total of 1.3 billion worldwide to date. With the release of the movie and the popularity for the Barbie Doll in resurgence it was a good time to sell some of the vintage Barbies for one of our clients. The iconic fashion case along with 2 versions of Barbie, 1 Ken, 2 Skippers, and an assortment of fashion accessories. The entire lot started at \$95.00 and sold on eBay for \$365.00.

**Strange BUT TRUE**

by Lucie Winborne

- More people from nudist colonies play volleyball than any other sport.
- New York's Girl Scout Troop 6000, whose entire membership is homeless or living in shelters, has sold more than \$1.6 million worth of Girl Scout cookies since 2017, earning not just national recognition, but money to benefit about 2,500 women and girls in more than 20 shelters throughout the greater New York area.
- Competitive trash collecting is a sport in Japan.
- Just in time for global warming, scientists have developed a paint that reflects the sun's rays, potentially reducing the need for air conditioning by up to 40%.
- In 5th-century Greece, handshakes were done to make sure that the other person wasn't carrying a hidden weapon. The hand clasp proved that your hand was empty, and shaking it was meant to "shake out" any weapons hiding in the sleeve.
- Slovenia boasts a most impressive 28,000 wineries, amounting to one winery for every 75 persons in the country.

- Farm-raised salmon are fed carotenoids to give their flesh its trademark pink color.
  - \* In 2018, one of Stephen Hawking's older wheelchairs was auctioned off for \$387,000, with proceeds donated to his favorite charities.
  - Holy flipping flapjacks! In 2012, Brad Jolly of Australia set the Guinness World Record for the most tosses of a pancake, with an astonishing 140 flips a minute.
  - Ever hear "things that go bump in the night" at your house? Before you call an exorcist, keep in mind that several cases of residential "paranormal activity" have actually turned out to be the result of carbon monoxide poisoning, which can cause hallucinations and feelings of dread.
  - The Mamenchisaurus sinocanadorum dinosaur's neck measured 50 feet -- six times longer than that of a giraffe!
  - Japan's "gyoza cider" is a soda designed to taste like gyoza dumplings.
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- Thought for the Day:** "Every day we should hear at least one little song, read one good poem, see one exquisite picture and, if possible, speak a few sensible words." — *Johann Wolfgang von Goethe*
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### Taste Test Apples and Make a Refreshing Waldorf Salad

Minnesotans think of themselves as not being particularly boastful. But fall is in the air, so one exception of this is when it comes to the humorous question, "How do you like them apples?"

We love them, and we take pride in the fact that the popular Honeycrisp was developed in our state years ago. The latest addition to this romance with new apple varieties is First Kiss. A child of the Honeycrisp family, and developed by the University of Minnesota, it was promoted as the "first kiss of autumn" at the Minnesota State Fair. Eager to grab a taste, I stood in a long line at the apple booth to buy one the first summer it came out. It was worth the wait. I took a bite and thought, "Whoa ... this is an exceptional apple!"

Would friends and family agree? A First Kiss taste test with other favorite varieties would answer that question. So, I put together this entertaining apple-tasting game.

First, I purchased six varieties of apples, both to compare with First Kiss and to match apple names with tastes. I cut the apples into bite-size chunks and set them on separate plates numbered 1-7. (I kept track on my hidden "answer key.") For reference, I listed the names of the seven apples in alphabetical order on a sheet for all to see.

To play, the "testers" wrote numbers 1-7 on an index card. They tasted samples on each plate and wrote what they thought was its correct name next to the corresponding



PHOTO CREDIT: Donna Erickson

number on the card. For extra fun, I asked them to star their favorite.

This was a tough assignment! Even though the participants have been chomping on apples for years, comparing apples to apples revealed subtle differences — a challenge indeed! Not surprisingly, First Kiss was a hit.

You might want to do a similar "apple taste test game" using your family favorites and regional varieties to discover the apple of your eye. Then, get inspired and cut up additional apples for this refreshing Waldorf salad, a tasty side to a fall meal. Mix crisp apple chunks with crunchy, healthy ingredients, and toss with a homemade dressing featuring a sweet hint of honey.

#### WALDORF SALAD

Serves 4-6

- 2 cups crisp apples in chunks, unpeeled
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1/2 cup halved red grapes
- 1/2 cup toasted walnut pieces
- 1/4 cup raisins

Dressing:

- 1 tablespoon honey
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 3 tablespoons mayonnaise

Lightly toss apples, celery, grapes, walnuts and raisins in a bowl. Whisk together dressing ingredients until smooth. Toss with salad ingredients. Serve chilled.

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Donna Erickson creates relationships and community through food and fun. Find more to nourish and delight you at [www.donnaerickson.com](http://www.donnaerickson.com).

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### Cremer's Brats Original, Cheddar & 3 Pepper Jack

Lean Brats on bed of onions.  
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• Cover and bake for one hour.  
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**Ingredients**  
12 Cremer's Homemade Brats  
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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: RHYTHM AND —

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- Country pop
- Hip-hop
- Rap
- Americana
- Doo-wop
- Jazz
- Reggae
- Cajun
- Flamenco
- New wave
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**SUDOKU**

by Linda Thistle

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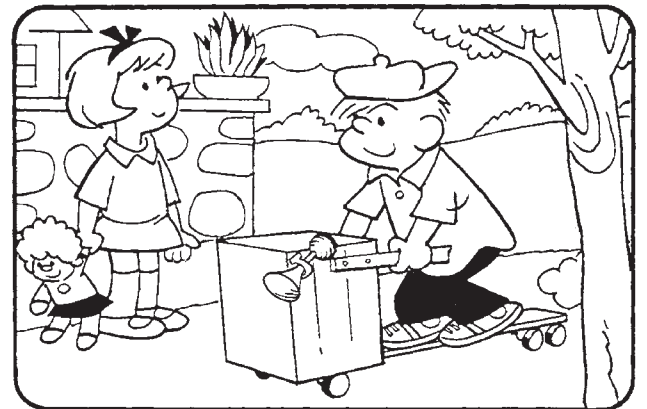
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- ♦ Moderate
- ♦♦ Challenging
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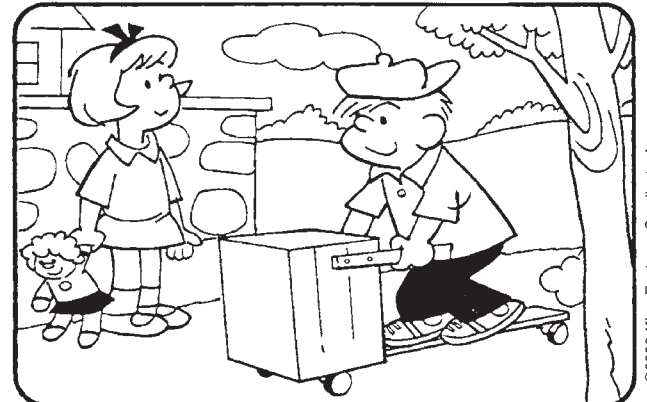
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Find at least six differences in details between panels.



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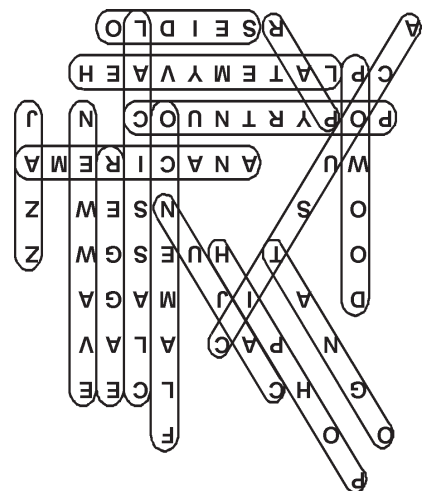
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**Stickelers Answer** 1-d, 2-e, 3-a, 4-c, 5-b