

Contract Bridge

Structural Visualization

South dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ 8 6 3
♥ K Q 4
♦ K Q 7 5
♣ J 10 8

WEST

♠ Q 10 4 2
♥ 10 5
♦ J 9 6 3
♣ 6 5 2

EAST

♠ A K J 9 5
♥ J 9 7 2
♦ A 10 4
♣ 3

SOUTH

♠ 7
♥ A 8 6 3
♦ 8 2
♣ A K Q 9 7 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♦	1 ♠
2 ♣	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
5 ♣			

Opening lead — two of spades.

Assume you're declarer at five clubs. West leads a spade, and you ruff the spade continuation. How would you play the hand?

Aside from the ace of diamonds, the only other potential loser is your fourth heart. But if West has the diamond ace, a parking place for the heart can be developed by leading twice toward dummy's diamond honors.

The actual declarer therefore led a diamond to the king at trick three, but when East produced the ace and returned a spade, another plan was needed. So after ruffing the

spade, South cashed the A-K of trump, hoping the missing clubs were divided 2-2.

When East showed out on the second trump, declarer tried the K-Q-A of hearts in hopes that the opposing hearts were divided 3-3, or that West, who had the third club, had the heart length. Unfortunately, West ruffed the third heart for down one.

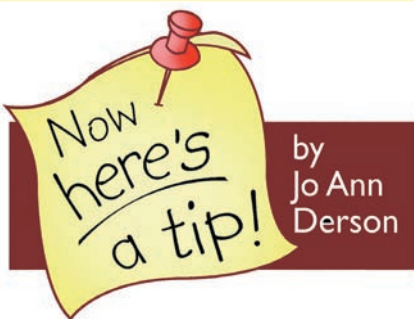
Though declarer gave himself several chances to get home safely, he overlooked an approach that didn't require a favorable break in either hearts or the trump suit. After the diamond ace proves to be offside and declarer trumps the spade return, he should cash the A-K of trump, lead a diamond to the queen and ruff a diamond. A heart to the queen is followed by another diamond ruff.

At this point, declarer has the A-8-6 of hearts while dummy has the jack of clubs and K-4 of hearts. A low heart is led to dummy, and the jack of clubs is played, extracting West's last trump as South discards his heart loser. Declarer then takes the last trick with the ace of hearts.

In this way, declarer nullifies the location of the diamond ace and the uneven divisions in clubs and hearts. In all, he scores three club tricks, four ruffs in his hand, three hearts and a diamond for a total of 11 tricks.

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by Steve Becker



• "To help our children learn the placement of states, we glued a map to a piece of cardboard, then used a razor knife to cut each state out along its lines. This created a puzzle. It made learning the states fun, and we wrote the capitals on the backs, so we learned those, too." — **M.A. in Georgia**

• Keep extra magazines in the car to read when you have to wait or while sitting in line at the bank or fast-food drive-through.

• "I love self-sticking notes to stay organized. I use them on my bathroom vanity mirror so that I can preplan my day in my head while getting ready." — **E.T. in Georgia**

• "I purchased extra-large safety pins and used scraps of fabric to designate towels for family members. I wrote each of our names in washable ink on several 'tags,' which are then attached to our bathing towel.

I can tell in an instant who has left his or her towel on the floor/bed/etc. And I am washing a lot less towels now." — **D.L. in Ohio**

• "I had a few old mouse pads that were lying around. I used embroidery floss to stitch a few together, and I use them as a knee pad in the garden. The bonus is that it rolls up for storage!" — **A.C. in New Mexico**

• Keep and wash thoroughly any vegetable or meat trays (discard broken ones or pierced ones). They can be used as paint tray for small projects around the house, or for the children.

• Can't seem to part with those baby blankets now that the kids are not babies anymore? Don't! Sew them into floor pillow covers and watch the kids get a few more years out of them.

• My daughter is old enough to play on our street with her friends, but not necessarily old enough for a cellphone. Instead, we repurposed a set of walkie talkies. Her boundary is in walkie talkie range, and we can communicate. Plus, it's just fun! — **T.F. in Maryland**

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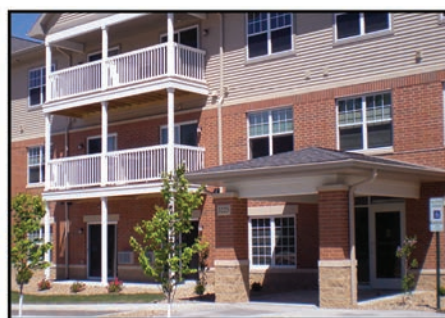
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By Terry and Kim Kovel

Antique Tools

Early 20th-century farms and households had many unusual appliances with identities and purposes that have been lost to time. Look at this device with toothed wheels and a hand crank that sold for \$266 at Conestoga Auction Company in Pennsylvania. Is it a kitchen gadget — perhaps a fruit or vegetable peeler? Some kind of grinder or chopper? In fact, it's a mechanical rope twister.

In the early 1900s, farmers made their own rope. Most people buy it ready-made today. The buyer probably intended to keep this rope twister as an antique instead of using it as a tool. But someone crafty, curious or very dedicated to "do-it-yourself" can buy modern, usable rope twisters or kits online.



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Antique tools can be interesting collectibles. This gadget, a mechanical rope twister, has a patent date of 1901.

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Q: I bought a vase shaped like a goose at a garage sale 20 years ago for 25 cents. It's about 12 inches tall and the back is open like a vase. It's marked "HB Quimper." It looks hand painted. What can you tell me about it and what, if anything, is it worth?

A: It's worth more than 25 cents. Pottery was

made by three different factories in Quimper, France, beginning in the late 17th century. Pierre Bousquet founded the first factory in 1708. It became the HB Factory (Hubaudiere-Bousquet) in 1782, after Antoine de la Hubaudiere became the factory manager. HB merged with two other factories in 1968. After more changes in ownership, the factory became Henriot-Quimper in 2011. Variations of the HB Quimper mark were used from 1895 to 1984. Your goose vase with an open back is a planter. One sold recently for \$40, although some sellers are asking higher prices.

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TIP: Don't use rubber gloves when washing figurines with protruding arms and legs. The gloves may snag and cause damage.

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Steuben, centerpiece bowl, Pomona green, blown glass, flared lip, applied black rim, round foot, ground pontil base, early 20th century, 5 1/2 x 12 inches, \$60.

Animation art, cel, Iron Man, flying, with background, signed, Tom Tataranowicz, Marvel, 1990s, 10 1/4 x 14 inches, \$125.

Toy, car, Flivver Model T, coupe, Model 210-B, pressed steel, black, red spoke wheels, white rims, decal on bottom, repainted exterior, Buddy-L, 1920s, 11 1/2 inches, \$575.

Paper, ticket, Woodstock Music and Art Fair, black print, red numbers, unused, \$7.00, Sat. Aug. 16 & Sun. Aug. 17, 1969, 2 x 5 inches, pair, \$775.

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by Ken Resch



Not Only Climate Change

The fires that decimated parts of the island of Maui were unprecedented in their destruction of life and property. The off-the-charts heat waves all summer have left the people and the land weary. The torrential rains that followed helped, but also destroyed. Such are the quirks and idiosyncrasies of Mother Nature and through all the millennia of humanity she has never been tamed. So, what do we do? What we don't do is fear, worry, and give up; no longer caring about our planet.


Though Mother Nature will not be tamed, it does not mean we cannot coexist. The worldwide destruction we've seen and often experienced is difficult to comprehend; yet, in time we will fix what we can, change what we must, and move past what is lost. What is needed from us is acceptance. What is needed from us is understanding. What is needed from us is a concerted effort to help Mother Nature remain aligned with the flora and fauna she oversees. As the specie highest on the fauna ladder, it falls to us to bring about the realignment.

I do not make light of the losses caused by Nature—or human error in dealing with Nature—or the grief, anger, and devastation left behind, but we can prevail. I've chosen to protect a tiny bit of Nature in Missouri by purchasing the woodland lots on either side of ours. I will never live long enough to see trees I plant for some that died or were harvested ever reach maturity, but others will reap the rewards in the next century. We must not only plant trees for the future, but we must also clean up.

Such a cleansing of Mother Nature begins with all individuals who cares for the soil under their feet. Reduce the use of harsh chemicals and opt for natural methods of insect and weed control. Plant native plants that hold the soil with their deep roots and often require less water to thrive. This fall, plant bulbs to be the harbingers of another spring. Allow the riot of colors and scents reaffirm that Mother Nature's wounds do heal, and that spring will and does arrive. Allow that affirmation to also heal your stresses of a time unlike any of us have faced. When I see tulips in bloom, when I sense the heady scent of hyacinths, when I later see flowering trees burst forth in colors from across the palette, I am at peace and know goodness does find its way into the harshness of our lives.

We can't control the heat or the storms, but we can help ourselves feel less stress from the extremes we now too often face. Tell your city, state, and federal governments to use permeable pavement materials that will absorb more water and send less of it cascading in torrents down the streets. On a personal level, create rain gardens to absorb excess run-off from storms. Participate in tree programs and plant as many as you can. Trees will cleanse our environment of the toxic abominations we have cast as plagues across the face of nature and, where grown in abundance they'll provide a shade canopy.

This fall, do something more to help Mother Nature. No, we will not stop storms or end nature's damage from wind or fire, but we are able to do more help than harm. My plan includes planting some Serviceberry shrubs to attract birds while I also clean up debris in my woods left by unthinking humans. My point is not to elevate myself here; rather, I'm pointing out that each one of us can and must influence present society and future generations. Don't be ugly in your thinking and say: "What's the point? Nature always wins." It's not about winning; rather, it's about not losing.



Plants with "people" names

- Creeping Jenny (*Lysimachia nummularia*)
- Sweet William (*Dianthus barbatus*)
- Jack-in-the-Pulpit (*Arisaema triphyllum*)
- Johnny Jump-Up (*Viola tricolor*)
- Queen Anne's Lace (*Daucus carota*)
- Black-eyed Susan (*Rudbeckia hirta*)
- Saint John's Wort (*Hypericum perforatum*)
- Golden Alexander (*Zizia aurea*)

- Brenda Weaver
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The Dubuque Chorale Children's Choirs with directors Karmella Sellers (center) and Victoria Bausman (left), and accompanist Amanda Hauta (right)

SongFest from Pg. 1

season of our children's choirs," explains Dr. Amanda Huntleigh, Artistic Director for the Dubuque Chorale. "In honor of that, we have expanded *SongFest* to include the Dubuque Chorale Children's Choirs."

That's right, both of the Dubuque Chorale Children's Choirs, the Staccati Singers and the Legati Singers, will take part in this year's concert. What's more, in further recognition of Dubuque youth in choral music, the Dream Choir from the Dubuque Dream Center will also be participating.

Another change awaiting audiences at *SongFest 2023* is an inspiring new venue that also relates to the theme of young people in music. In Huntleigh's words: "[*SongFest*]

is being hosted this year at Eleanor Roosevelt Middle School, in honor of celebrating youth in the community." The concert, featuring at least eleven ensembles in total, will take place in Roosevelt's Dale Lass Auditorium in an added effort to underline the contribution of children and young adults to music throughout the Dubuque area.

SongFest 2023 will be performed at 7:00 pm on Saturday, September 23, in Dale Lass Auditorium at Eleanor Roosevelt Middle School, 2001 Radford Road, Dubuque. There is no charge for admission; freewill offerings are encouraged. To learn more about *SongFest 2023* or the Dubuque Chorale, visit dubuquechorale.org.

Dr. Amanda Huntleigh, Dubuque Chorale Artistic Director

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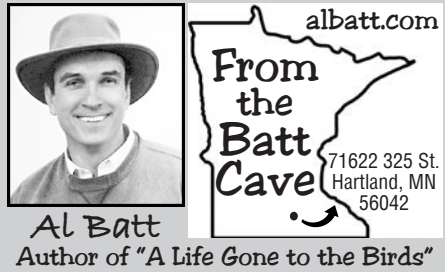
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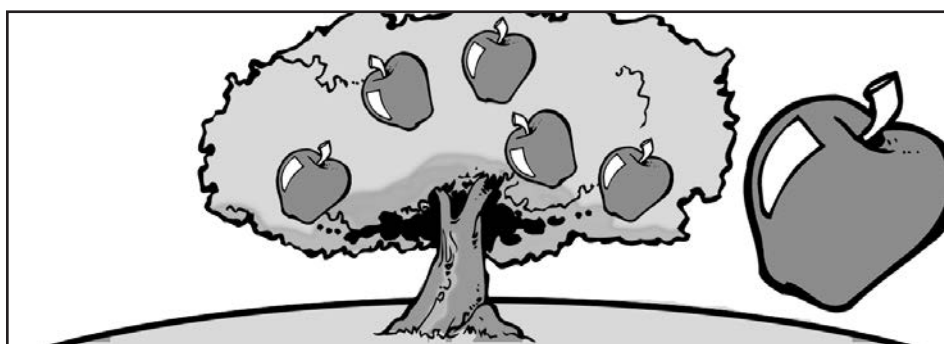


There was a flyswatter in the ointment

It was a fly year.
 It was hot and humid, and the flies were sticky. Flies were left, right and center.
 I'd finished a gig of telling stories at a fair.
 People had been milling about, but now there was a lull. Feeling peckish, I procured a malt and looked for shade. I found it where wooden cable spools acted as tables and looked like the yo-yos of a fee-fi-fo-fum-sized giant. "Need a place to park your carcass?" asked a fellow the size of the better part of a barn. I sat down on a weak-kneed chair next to him. It offered little comfort, but was the safest ride at the fair. I grew up near a village too small to have enough chairs to be a sitty. I smiled the smile of someone who had a strawberry malt.
 "What are you up to?" I asked.
 "If I told you, I'd be lying. What do you have there?" he asked.
 I told him it was a malt. It's difficult to look dignified while eating fair fare.
 "It doesn't look like a malt. It's not chocolate."
 I explained I didn't favor chocolate.
 "Well, it takes all kinds," he said.
 He had a boot on his foot. I asked him what it was for. He replied it was a deductible, copay and coinsurance.
 I noticed he held a promotional flyswatter shaped like a guitar. He said nothing for a couple of minutes as I swilled my malt. His motto was to speak softly and carry a flyswatter.
 He broke the silence when another man walked by. "Hey, little buddy," he said, as if he were the Skipper to the other fellow's Gilligan. That opened a floodgate of words. We talked of this, that and the other thing. My chair wobbled, but it didn't fall down. I talked about my fondness for fireflies because it was nice to see someone using their blinkers.
 He told me about how he'd obtained the weapon he used to fend off fly attacks. "They wanted

to give me a sticker advertising their business. They took me for a rube, but I showed them. I held out for a plastic flyswatter. Hard to swat a fly with a sticker."
 I was about to ask him what vendor had used a guitar-shaped flyswatter to promote its business, but I didn't get a chance.
 WHAP!
 He'd missed. The fly flew away to pester another day. Houseflies are found where humans are. They detect changes in weather and a lower barometric pressure preceding a storm can cause insects to fly lower and want to feed. An old saying is that if a fly lands on your nose, swat it till it goes. If the fly lands again, it will bring back heavy rain.
 Another fly landed on the table. WHAP!
 Another miss. He growled. A flyswatter makes a man feel powerful. Every stick is a sword for a boy.
 "The flies are sticky. It's going to rain," I said.
 WHAP! I couldn't help but notice he'd missed. I suppose it's hard to concentrate while watching someone enjoy a malt that wasn't chocolate.
 WHAP! He missed again. He missed them all. I wondered if flies giggled.
 "Have you ever hit a fly?" I asked.
 "I'm sure I have, but now that you mention it, I don't remember hitting one today. They are greased lightning. If I bag a big one, I'm taking it to my son-in-law, the taxidermist, and have him stuff it for me. It'd look great on the wall of my man cave."
 I had to ask, "Did you ever play baseball?"
 "I did. I was more of a misser than a hitter."
 "WHAP!"
 Missed again. He wasn't good at enforcing a no-fly zone.
 I finished my malt. It was powerful good. "I think I've got to go," I said.
 "Do you know what I think?" He paused. "I'm trying to think of something worth thinking about and I think this is thinkable. I think I need a bigger flyswatter."
 I wished him a day of easy answers.
 His goodbye was, "Having a flyswatter provided an easy answer when a fly landed on my brother-in-law's ear. No thinking was required. Easiest decision I've ever made."

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Memories Passed On (As told to my grandson Maury)

by Jerry Eberhardt (1924-2017)

The Best Of Jerry
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May 2011

Our "Old" Sergeant Taught Us a "Lesson!"

As you know, Maury, Grandpa played third base for the 1st Cavalry Division baseball team in the American League of Japan the last year I was in the service. I mention this because recently in a conversation with some friends the subject was "drinking beer too fast!" I'll explain how these two facts are related!

A career tech sergeant who had been in the Army twenty years was our team's "business manager". He was about 40 and to us "kids" was "old but wise" in many ways! One day when we were rained out and our scheduled game was postponed, two of my teammates and I were having a beer with this sergeant waiting for transportation back to our base which had been delayed for a few hours.

The sergeant asked if any of us thought he could drink a six pack of beer in an hour but it must be consumed out of A SHOT GLASS! (A 6 pack totals close to 100 shot glasses) He said he'd bet a \$100 anyone of us could not! The three of us accepted his challenge! We each put up \$33.33. Our catcher, Chip Corey, did the



Jerry Eberhardt with grandson, Maury Cohn

"drinking" because we thought him to be our best beer drinker! Our 1st baseman "poured" each shot glass full and I would say "now" to Chip while looking at my wrist watch when he'd drink it down! Mathematically, I figured consuming two shot glasses every 60 to 65 seconds would do it with a few minutes to spare!

Chip did his best but I recall that about number 50 he started to get "woozy"! At 60 he became glassy eyed and about 70, he slumped over and could drink no more! We all learned the hard way he became "full of air!" Each sip from a shot glass caused additional air to fill his lungs! We lost the bet, but our sergeant told us this was the highest he had seen anyone go this far!

Grandpa's not recommending anyone do this but thought you'd enjoy the lesson to be learned from this incident!

Much love, Grandpa



1. Who was born Richard Starkey?
2. Name the artist who was only 12 years old when he wrote "Lucky Man."
3. Who wrote and released "I Call Your Name"?
4. Which artist wrote and released "Two Faces Have I"?
5. Name the song that contains these lyrics: "Watching you play our favorite song, Shutters down, headphones on, I want the world to know my pain."

Answers

1. Ringo Starr, drummer for the

Beatles. He'd taken up drums as a child when he was in a sanitarium for tuberculosis for two years and was encouraged to play musical instruments for therapy. Today he's Sir Richard Starkey, having been knighted by Prince William for services to music in the U.K.

2. Greg Lake, of Emerson, Lake & Palmer. He wrote it after his mother bought him a guitar, and after he'd learned four chords.

3. John Lennon, in 1964. The best-ever version, hands down, was the cover by the Mamas & the Papas in 1966 on their debut album.

4. Lou Christie, in 1963.

5. "More Than Silence," by Boy George and Culture Club, in 2018. The song was released on their "Life" album, their sixth and the first since 1999.

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To Your Good Health from Pg. 11 this medication.

Similarly, there are reports of pancreatitis in people taking this medication, but it isn't clear whether the medicine is responsible for the pancreatitis. It's unwise to use this class of medication in people with a history of pancreatitis.

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However, I believe the atorvastatin continues to reduce your risk of heart attack and still gives you some benefit. There is no need to stop it simply because of your age.

Remember, your cholesterol results are excellent on the medicine and aren't going to be as good if you stop it.

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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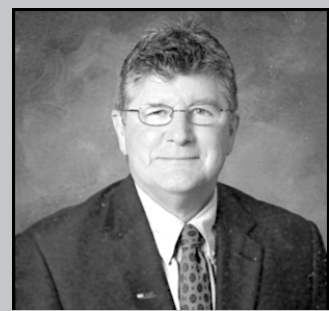
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SPORTS COMMENT

by Gary Dolphin

From Where I Sit

Voice of the Iowa Hawkeyes

School has started and Hawkeye fall sports are busy in this 90 degree heat.

Iowa football's new look offense, buoyed by a number of transfers, has been working on timing and chemistry. So far so good. Michigan transfer, quarterback Cade McNamara is the new #1 under center. 13-3 as a starter for the Wolverines, McNamara is tested and tough. He has several veteran tight ends to throw to (what else is new). Luke Lachey returns as the top target but will get able assistance from another former Wolverine in Erick All, and Sun Prairie, Wisconsin native Addison Ostrenga. The wide receiver room has added transfers in freshman Kaleb Brown from Ohio State and veteran Seth Anderson, who starred at Charleston Southern last season.

The running back corps is led by sophomore Kaleb Johnson, who rushed for close to 800 yards in his debut season, with six touchdowns.

Defensively, the Hawkeyes lost stalwarts in Jack Campbell, Riley Moss and Lukas Van

Ness, but return cornerback Cooper DeJean and safeties Quinn Schulte and Xavier Nwankpa. Virginia transfer Nick Jackson will step in at middle linebacker, flanked by veterans Jay Higgins and Kyler Fisher. Ends Joe Evans and Deontae Craig lead an eight man rotation up front, that could include former Hempstead star Anterio Thompson. A 6'3, 290 pound sophomore who starred in his only year at national junior college champion Iowa Western, the coaches love Thompson's aggression and quick first step off the snap of the ball.

The Hawkeyes boast one of the nation's top punters in Tory Taylor, who averaged 45.4 yards and was an All-American last year.

Iowa opens the season September 2nd, hosting Utah State at Kinnick Stadium. The Hawkeyes are picked to finish 2nd behind Wisconsin in the Big Ten West division. The Hawks and Badgers collide at Camp Randall Stadium in Madison October 14th.

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by Ryan A. Berenz

1. What Pro Football Hall of Famer was known as "Concrete Charlie" for his hard-hitting tackles?
2. Name the actor and comedian, best known for his role on TV's "M*A*S*H," who began hosting an LPGA golf tournament near Toledo, Ohio, in 1984.
3. Gyorgy Kolonics, a two-time Olympic gold medal winning canoeist, competed for what country?
4. Name the professional baseball league that was founded by New

York lawyer William Shea in 1959 and disbanded in 1960 without playing a single game.

5. Name the businessman who purchased the NFL's New Orleans Saints in 1985 and the NBA's New Orleans Hornets (and later changed the nickname to Pelicans) in 2012.
6. What Italian cyclist, a gold medalist at the 1992 Barcelona Summer Olympics, died from injuries sustained in a crash at the 1995 Tour de France?
7. What Major League Baseball team was known as the "Gashouse Gang" for its success in the 1920s and '30s?

Answers

1. Chuck Bednarik.
2. Jamie Farr.
3. Hungary.
4. The Continental League of Professional Baseball Clubs (CL).
5. Tom Benson.
6. Fabio Casarelli.
7. The St. Louis Cardinals.

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2. MOVIES: What kind of enchanted flower is featured in the animated film "Beauty and the Beast"?
3. GEOGRAPHY: How many pyramids are in the Pyramids of Giza in Egypt?
4. TELEVISION: What did the surgeons on the "M.A.S.H." TV drama call their tent home?
5. FOOD & DRINK: When was the first restaurant franchise of Kentucky Fried Chicken founded?
6. U.S. STATES: What is the capital of Vermont?

7. CHEMISTRY: What is the only letter that doesn't occur in the Periodic Table?
8. MYTHOLOGY: What is the Roman god equivalent of the Greek god Hermes?
9. LITERATURE: Which famous singer-songwriter won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 2016?
10. MUSIC: Which country is the pop band ABBA from?

Answers

1. A mob.
2. A rose.
3. Three.
4. The Swamp.
5. 1952.
6. Montpelier.
7. J.
8. Mercury.
9. Bob Dylan.
10. Sweden.

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Radio

from the
20th Century

by Bill Zwack



A voice that was very popular during the golden days of radio was that of Walter Tetley. Born in 1915, Walter appeared as Leroy Forrester for the entire run of *The Great Gildersleeve*. Due to a glandular disorder, Tetley remained, like Leroy, perpetually locked in a preadolescent state of below average height with the vocal capabilities of immature youth.

Walter turned this unusual condition into a career asset as he became a master of playing the “wise beyond his years” smart aleck who could match wits with his elders even if he happened to be older than the actors playing opposite him.

Tetley moved on from ensemble work on children’s shows such as *Let’s Pretend* and *Coast to Coast on a Bus* to step out on his own on *Raising Junior*

and the *Fred Allen Show*. He even appeared on *Fibber McGee and Molly* for one episode and that appearance caught the eye and ear of the producers that were selecting actors for *The Great Gildersleeve*. They chose Tetley for Gildy’s nephew after hearing the audition from May of 1941. He was also fortunate to get the part of Julius on the *Phil Harris and Alice Fay* radio show in the mid 1940’s.

Tetley’s voice was his fortune, his body was his misfortune, particularly after a motorcycle accident, from which he never fully recovered, and spent his last days in a wheelchair. He died in 1986.

If you would like to hear the voice talents of Walter Tetley, be sure to tune in on Sunday nights to AM 1370 KDTH’s *Big Broadcast* from 6 to midnight.

Veterans Post from Pg. 12

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**Exerpts From The Pages Of “Brunswick Record”
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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.



Heritage Center from Pg. 1
 touring show, BritBeat has mesmerized audiences worldwide with its authentic tribute to the Beatles for over 23 years. Having performed thousands of shows across the globe, BritBeat has also shared the stage with a veritable who's who of sixties rock history, captivating audiences with their immersive performances and dedication to preserving the Beatles' legacy.

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Each stage of the Beatles' history is brought to life in BritBeat's performances, including their early days at The Cavern Club in Liverpool through to the Abbey Road Studios recording sessions. What sets BritBeat apart from other tribute acts is their award-winning, stunning, and spectacular video projections that accompany the performers on stage, creating an immersive and unforgettable experience for fans.

By seamlessly blending stunning visuals with the emotive power of the music of the Beatles, BritBeat's mesmerizing Beatles show transports audiences into a world where sight and sound are synchronized. This synergy creates an atmosphere that captivates and resonates, stimulating the senses. The integration of BritBeat's cutting-edge technology enhances the artistic expression of the performers, allowing them to communicate moods, memories, and emotions of Beatlemania in ways that were previously unimaginable. Audiences are enveloped in a sensory experience, as hypnotic visuals, powerful sounds, and interactive elements work together to create unforgettable moments from Beatles music history.

Tickets for BritBeat are \$25 to \$45 plus fees. Tickets can be purchased from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday and 90 minutes prior to events at the Farber Box Office, Heritage Center, University of Dubuque, 2255 Bennett Street; by calling 563.585.7469; or by visiting www.dbq.edu/heritagecenter.

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Pottery Bowl is a surprise!

Occasionally a piece of history from the Southwest makes its way to the Midwest. We had a client bring in a beautiful black bowl with the names Maria and Santana written across the bottom. The bowl was small, only 6 inches wide and 4 inches tall. The contrasting black design was distinctive and attractive to collectors.



Our research revealed a "Maria & Santana Black Ware Pueblo Pottery Bowl." It is a type of pottery made by Maria Martinez and her husband Julian Martinez, who were renowned Native American artists known for their black-on-black pottery. Maria Martinez was a Pueblo woman from San Ildefonso Pueblo in New Mexico, and she is often credited with reviving and popularizing the traditional Pueblo pottery techniques, particularly the black-on-black style. This style involves creating intricate designs by carving or painting black designs onto a black pottery surface, creating a striking

contrast. Santana Martinez was Maria's son and a talented potter who worked closely with his mother in creating pottery pieces. Together, they produced highly sought-after pieces that are considered art pieces as well as cultural treasures.

We photographed this bowl and gave it a listing on eBay for a 7-day auction cycle starting at \$375.00. At the end of the auction, we had attracted 4 bidders that entered 7 active bids with the winning bidder paying \$787.00. Examples of Maria and Santana pottery can exceed \$1,000 depending on the size and condition of the individual item.

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Strange BUT TRUE

by Lucie Winborne

- In 2018, Nataraj Karate set a new Guinness World Record by stuffing 650 drinking straws in his mouth at once. He had to keep them there for at least 10 seconds to break the previous record.

- Human blood cells have different lifespans.

- Dollar bills weren't always green. Colonial money, for example, was tan with black or red ink. The Civil War government began using green ink to print paper money because it didn't fade or easily decompose, which protected against counterfeiting.

- Auto manufacturer Volkswagen makes not just vehicles, but currywurst sausages.

- Following his successful bladder stone surgery, the relieved English diarist Samuel Pepys celebrated the anniversary of the event every year after.

- The first hot-air balloon flight, in 1783, took off with a sheep, a duck and a rooster on board, as it was unknown how the human body would react to flying at high altitudes. (They landed safely.)

- A company in Poland makes dinnerware out of wheat bran.

- Queen Elizabeth II visited the set of the TV series "Game of Thrones" but couldn't be seated on the throne due to an old rule that "the ruling monarch can't sit on a foreign throne."

- While it's not the longest word in the English language, a study of 1.7 million samples of everyday English found that the longest word you're likely to encounter on a daily basis is "uncharacteristically."

- Ants leave pheromone trails when they walk that serve as maps for other ants.

- Although Saturn is the second-largest planet in our solar system, it's also the lightest, and could float in water because it's basically a giant gas ball — if we had a bathtub big enough to hold it.

- While it was believed for a long time that ancient Greek sculptures made of white marble were originally colorless, scientific studies confirmed the theory that they were actually painted in a wide range of shades that eventually wore away under the long-term effects of light and air.

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Thought for the Day: "Laws control the lesser man. Right conduct controls the greater one." — *Chinese proverb*

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Make a Family-Style Salade Nicoise

It's market time! On weekend mornings, I like to saunter through our neighborhood farmers market amid the crowds of people in shorts and sandals, who, like me, are attracted to the "picked at their peak" vegetables, flowers, eggs, honey and jams in colorful stalls. Adults and kids alike visit with vendors, while friends happily bump into one another for a chat.

Since produce is overflowing at markets and grocery stores, there's no better time to make a fresh, easy-to-prepare dish that the whole family will love. I was once inspired by my friend, Ann Francois, to make a big salade nicoise for the centerpiece of her dining table at a gathering of our friends.

While I have vivid memories of traveling in southern France and feasting on this country salad typically composed of tomatoes, tuna, hard-boiled-egg halves and anchovies on a bed of lettuce dressed with a vinaigrette, Ann's version featured the addition of locally sourced new potatoes and mounds of green beans. Each ingredient was artfully arranged on a platter and served with crusty French bread.

Make this healthy salad with your kids for a light, simple-to-prepare, end-of-summer main course. What makes it so family-friendly is that you can tweak it to suit everyone's tastes. Add artichoke hearts, capers or grilled red peppers. Don't like anchovies? Skip them!

SALADE NICOISE

Serves 6

- 1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar



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- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 1 head Boston lettuce, separated into leaves, washed and dried
- 1 pound firm green beans, preferably French string beans (haricot verts), cooked just beyond the tender-crisp stage and chilled
- 1 pound new potatoes, cooked and halved
- 2-3 (5 or 6 ounce) cans albacore solid white tuna, drained and flaked, or grilled fresh tuna, cut into chunks
- 3 large vine-ripe tomatoes, sliced into wedges
- 3 hard-boiled eggs, halved lengthwise
- 1 cup pitted black olives
- 1 (2 ounce) can anchovy fillets rinsed and patted dry (optional)

Make the Vinaigrette: In a jar, let kids combine the oil, vinegar, lemon juice, mustard, garlic, salt and pepper. Shake vigorously, then set aside.

Assemble the Salad: Working together with your kids, arrange the lettuce over a large serving platter. Top with mounds of the green beans, potatoes, tuna, tomatoes, eggs and olives. Drape the anchovy fillets (if using) over potatoes.

Drizzle vinaigrette over the salad. Serve.

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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.

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by Linda Thistle

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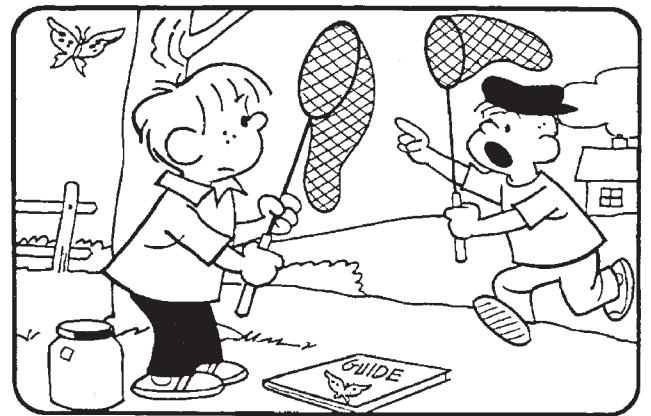
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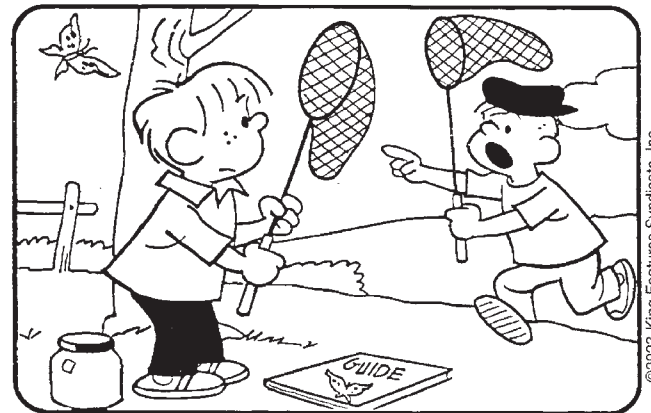
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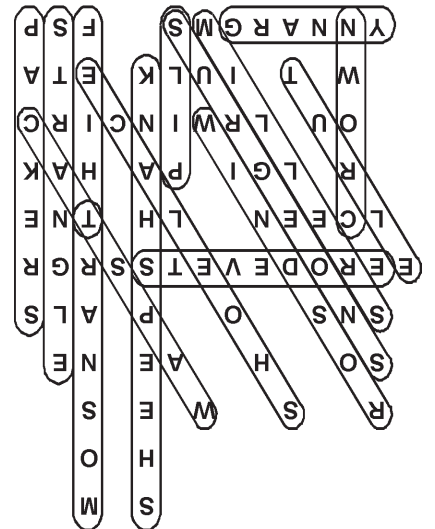


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Stickelers Answer

The answer is 2.
 Jackie is Kelsey's aunt.