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TIDBITS® SAILS THE SEAS WITH **FAMOUS PIRATES**
 by Kathy Wolfe

Aarrgh! September 19 was Talk Like a Pirate Day, and Tidbits is making sure you have all the facts about pirates close at hand.

- Many pirates got their start as privateers, engaging in raiding and looting other ships, but while under orders of the state. Privateers were respected ship captains, and received a commission or letter of marque from a government official or monarch, empowering the privateers to capture merchant ships belonging to an enemy nation. In fact, they were often considered reserve naval forces. Although privateers could not technically be charged with piracy, their actions, which were considered legal, were much the same as the criminal pirate. However, if privateers were taken into custody by a foreign government, they could very well be executed, as was the case with Spanish authorities who hanged privateers with their letters of marque tied to their neck.
- English explorer Sir Francis Drake was actually one of the most renowned privateers of his time. Although hailed as the first Englishman to circumnavigate the globe, he had been commissioned by Queen Elizabeth I (who nicknamed Drake "my pirate") to attack Spanish vessels and ports. When he returned

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PIRATES (continued):

- from his 1580 voyage with a ship loaded with plunder, the Queen immediately knighted him.
- Sir Thomas Cavendish was another English explorer who used circumnavigation of the globe as a method of capturing riches. He completed his voyage in 1588, having spent two years and 49 days raiding Spanish ports, towns, and vessels throughout his journey. One 600-ton ship captured by Cavendish was filled with gold, silk, and other treasures from the Pacific and the Philippines. He also was knighted by Queen Elizabeth I upon his return at the age of 27. Cavendish set out a few years later for a repeat of his first raiding expedition, but died at sea at age 31.
 - The career of Henry Every, a pirate known as Long Ben, started out respectfully with a position in the British Royal Navy. He then joined up with the Spanish Expedition Shipping Company, and through a mutiny became a pirate captain, who developed into one of the most feared and successful pirates. Every became the richest pirate after capturing a ship in the Indian Ocean that was loaded with gold and jewels. He retired before he could be captured, and his whereabouts were never discovered.
 - Captain Henry Morgan was a Welsh pirate who raided the Caribbean colonies in the late 1600s, sanctioned by England as a privateer. It's believed he looted more than 400 ships during his career. His largest plunder was achieved in Panama City, where he captured 30 ships and 1,200 men. However, this raid resulted in his arrest and extradition to England. Yet Morgan dodged the sentence, and was instead knighted by King Charles II, who not only pardoned and released


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Monthly Financial Planning Tip From Kailee And Chandra:

Planning for the succession of your business early on is important. Often times when we see an owner of a business unexpectedly pass away or become disabled there is a financial loss and a reorganization of the business. This reorganization may include bringing in an heir or an outsider, or selling or buying a portion of the business from an heir. Having a succession plan in place beforehand can save a lot of time, money and emotional stress between heirs and shareholders; guaranteeing heirs the full value of their shares, as well as guaranteeing surviving shareholders full ownership of the business. If you need help developing a succession plan for your business, give us a call.

Morgan, he appointed him deputy governor of Jamaica, where Morgan lived out his days as a wealthy planter.

- Well-known pirate Captain Kidd started out as a privateer with an official commission from European royals to rid the Indian Ocean of pirates. Kidd's ship Adventure Galley was equipped with 34 guns and 150 men. His attack on a large 500-ton East India Company vessel became his downfall. One of owners had connections in England, and his complaints resulted in Kidd being branded as a wanted criminal. When Kidd learned he was being hunted, he supposedly hid most of the treasure somewhere in Caribbean. He then headed for New York, with a stop on Gardiners Island, a tiny island east of Long Island. Here Kidd buried chests containing gold dust, bars of silver, Spanish dollars, rubies, diamonds, candlesticks, and silver bowls. Captured shortly afterward, he was charged with murder and five counts of piracy and shipped to England for trial. Found guilty on all charges, he was hanged in 1701. During the hanging, the rope broke, necessitating a second attempt. His dead body was enclosed in an iron cage and left on display in London for three years to deter other potential criminals.

Laugh a bit with TIPBITS

Q: What do you call a pirate with two eyes, two hands and two legs?

A: A beginner.

- The practice of gibbeting was a common one following the execution of pirates. After enclosing the body in an iron cage, known as a gibbet, the pirates were often left dangling from a hook until their flesh rotted off, which could take as long as two years. During the 1700s, Ellis Island, which became America's foremost Immigration Station, was known as Gibbet Island, because it was frequently used as an execution site for pirates
- The notorious Blackbeard was born Edward Teach in England, and went to sea as a mariner in the Royal Navy. After capturing a French merchant vessel, he fitted it with 40 guns and made the switch to piracy.
- At the peak of his career, Blackbeard commanded four ships and 300 men, and seized more than 40 ships in the Caribbean. He sported a thick long

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1. What book was original titled The Sea Cook: A Story for Boys?
2. What was the original name of Jack Sparrow's Black Pearl?
3. What does the phrase "dancing the hempen jig" mean to a pirate?
4. What name was given to Spanish coins minted after 1598?
5. Name the pirate featured in the 1973 novel The Princess Bride.



* If you use cold water to clean all of your clothes, you'll save about \$40 a year in electricity costs. Your clothes will last longer too. And consider a clothesline for air-drying items like towels and sheets on nice days. That saves electricity as well.

* "I just filled a nick in my wood floor with a brown crayon. It totally works. I just rubbed it into the mark, and then used a soft rag to work it in. You can't even tell where it was. I thank my dad for this tip." -- C.L.

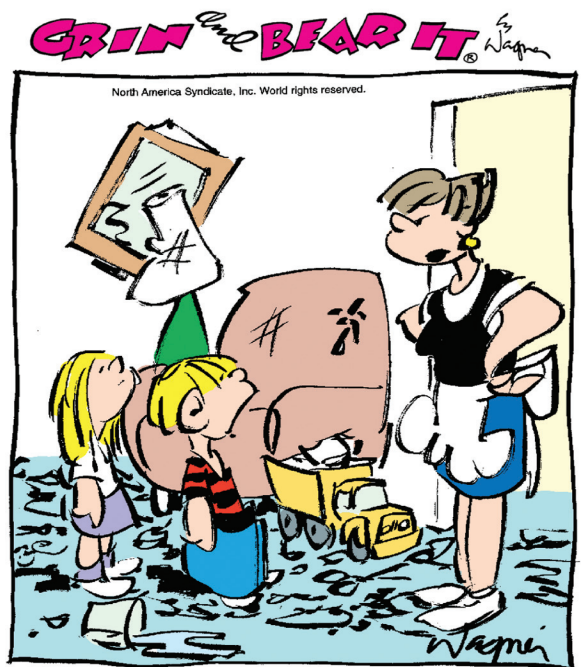
* "To see the numbers on my socket set, I used my wife's red nail polish. I painted it over the numbers and then quickly used a tissue to wipe off the excess. The red color sunk into the indentations, making the numbers easier to read." -- E.L.D.

TIPBITS GOES LONG.....

Dutch pirate Cornelis Jol was one of the earliest documented pirates to use a wooden peg leg. Jol, who commanded a squadron of seven ships, lost his leg during a battle.

* "To get my kids to do chores, I sometimes will leave the tasks I want done written on sticky notes. The kids have to complete the tasks and turn in the notes to me in order to get their allowances. Some money is just given, but more chores means more money. It motivates them to do more." -- L.P.

* You may have heard this before, but some people don't believe it: Skip the fabric softener on your towels, because while it does make them soft and fluffy, it also takes away their efficiency at absorbing water over time. If your towels don't dry like they used to, double wash them -- one cycle with hot water and added baking soda (which also de-stinks them) followed by another hot water cycle with only vinegar. It'll do the trick!



"We promised the monster we wouldn't tell on him, Mom!"



by Samantha Weaver

* It was 20th-century American philosopher, writer and educator Susanne Katherina Langer who made the following sage observation: "If we would have new knowledge, we must get us a whole world of new questions."

* In Western cultures, the owl is associated with wisdom, but in some Asian countries, it's traditionally a symbol of stupidity.

* In the 9th century, a Norseman named Sigurd Eysteinnsson earned the name Sigurd the Mighty while helping to lead the Viking conquest of what is now northern Scotland. As part of a continuing effort to expand his Scottish conquest, Sigurd challenged a native ruler, Mael Brigte the Bucktoothed, to a battle. Each leader was supposed to bring 40 men to the battle, but Sigurd broke his own rule and brought 80 warriors. Unsurprisingly, Brigte lost. After beheading his defeated foe, Sigurd displayed

Brigte's head on his saddle as a trophy of war. He got his just desserts in the end, though; as he rode, Sigurd's leg was scratched by Brigte's buck teeth. The seemingly insignificant wound festered, and Sigurd the Mighty was killed by the infection.

* You may already know that seahorses mate for life. You may not be aware, though, that as they swim, they keep their tails linked together.

* Those who study such things say that Napoleon Bonaparte was partial to cashmere underwear.

* Beards may be trendy these days, but if you prefer the clean-shaven look, you belong to a group that goes back further than you think. Cave art dating back to 10,000 B.C.E. depicts grown men with no beards.

* The ostrich is the world's only two-toed bird.

Thought for the Day: "The world is changed not by the self-regarding, but by men and women prepared to make fools of themselves."

-- P.D. James

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Word with special or photo
- 4 Gorilla
- 7 Riches
- 11 Chick's sound
- 13 — Perignon
- 14 Frost
- 15 Western state
- 16 One of the Seven Dwarfs
- 17 Race place, for short
- 18 Line on a letter
- 20 Authentic
- 22 Varnish ingredient
- 24 Pass by
- 28 Very ornate
- 32 Figure of speech
- 33 Elderly
- 34 Tolkien creature
- 36 Jacob's brother
- 37 Burdened
- 39 Bucks
- 41 Pressed
- 43 Puppy's call
- 44 Conked out
- 46 "Jaws" villain
- 50 Have on
- 53 Two fives
- 55 Screen symbol
- 56 Therefore
- 57 Old French

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- 8 A billion years
- 9 Young fellow
- 10 Saute
- 12 Popular houseplant
- 19 Online help page
- 21 Boxing legend
- 23 Billiards stick
- 25 Leaning Tower city
- 26 Rise high
- 27 Flightless flock
- 28 Island near Java
- 29 Culture medium
- 30 Start over
- 31 Finish
- 35 Plaything
- 38 Born
- 40 — Vegas
- 42 Old-fashioned
- 45 Erte's art style
- 47 Teen's facial woe
- 48 Fishing gear
- 49 Make a scarf, maybe
- 50 Charlotte's creation
- 51 Before
- 52 Khan title
- 54 Sister

DOWN

- 1 Piece of work
- 2 Rose of baseball
- 3 Burn something
- 4 Do sums
- 5 Needy
- 6 Host
- 7 Home of Eagles and Flyers

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Melt butter. Saute onion, add pumpkin, broth and brown sugar. Boil for about 20 minutes or until pumpkin is tender then puree the mixture. Stir in the cream. Season with salt and pepper. Reheat slowly. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Great on a chilly day! (This warm recipe is from my "PUMPKIN AND SQUASH LOVER'S COOKBOOK" available at many fine places; ask if your local store carries all 15 cookbooks.)

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PIRATES (continued):

black beard, frequently braided into pigtails or tied with colored ribbons, and was said to radiate an extremely frightful appearance. Blackbeard was captured by the Royal Navy in 1718, when he was 38, and during the ensuing intense battle, Teach and many of his crew were killed. Blackbeard was beheaded, and his head was raised upon a stake and displayed near Virginia's Hampton River.

- Welsh pirate Black Bart (born Bartholomew Roberts) started out as a respected navy officer and navigator, and was forced into piracy when the vessel was captured by a pirate. The lifestyle seemed to be a good fit for Bart, as he went on to plunder more than 470 ships, more than any other pirate. Bart was an elegant man who dressed in crimson velvet coats, wore a feather in his hat, and gold chains around his neck. Two pairs of pistols were usually slung over his shoulders. Bart didn't gamble or drink alcohol, preferring a cup of tea, and could frequently be found praying. His ship was captured off the coast of Africa in 1722, and he was killed in battle by a British naval captain. Per his prior wishes, before his body could be seized by the navy, Bart's crew wrapped him in the ship's sail and threw him overboard.
- It's believed that French pirate Emanuel Wynne was the first to fly the Jolly Roger flag above his ship. The skull and crossbones on a black flag came into use around 1710. Pirates frequently personalized their flags, with some featuring a full skeleton. Wynne added an hourglass beneath the skull to symbolize that time was running out.

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UNUSUAL PLANTS: BLEEDING TOOTH

Perhaps one of Nature's creepiest plants is the hydrellum peckii, commonly referred to as the bleeding tooth fungus. Follow along as Tidbits focuses on this remarkable living thing.

- This fungus' appearance puts off many, as it resembles a wad of chewing gum that oozes blood. Its fruit is a pale white color accented with pinks and reds. Bleeding tooth is just one of its nicknames, with others including strawberries and cream, red juice tooth, and Devil's Tooth. Some say it resembles a Danish pastry topped with strawberry jam. While the liquid goo on most species is red, resembling blood, some species secrete liquid that is light pink, yellow, orange, or beige in color.
- The fungus was first discovered in 1913 in North Elba, New York, by an American botanist named Howard Banker. It can be found across North America from Alaska to North Carolina, but is especially widespread in the Pacific Northwest. Most often it's found growing under conifers, particularly Douglas fir, lodgepole pines, and hemlock trees. Its favored environment is in moss and pine needle litter, where it can grow either as a solitary plant or clustered together. Its width varies from 1.6 to 3.9 inches (4 to 10 cm). It's also found in central Europe, and has been discovered in Iran and Korea in the last nine years.

- The sap oozes from the top of the fungus because of high root pressure. This process, known as guttation, occurs when a plant amasses moisture and nutrients necessary for survival through its roots. The pressure causes the plant to push up the thick red goo onto the fruit of the plant. Most of its stem is below the ground.
- The bleeding tooth belongs to a family of mushrooms and toadstools called Bankeraceae (named for the noted botanist who discovered the peckii) and contains 98 different species. The top of its dome- or funnel-shaped cap is densely coated with hair that is similar to the texture of felt or velvet, while the underside is

covered with tiny thin cylindrical teeth, less than 0.2 inch (5 mm) long. These specialized teeth produce the spores. As the peckii grows, its delicate root-like filaments create a sheath around a tree's roots, and the fungus trades its own minerals and amino acids for carbon from the tree, making for a mutually beneficial relationship.

- Although the hydrellum peckii isn't poisonous, it's considered inedible, with its extremely bitter peppery taste and unpleasant odor.

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BLEEDING TOOTH (continued):

- In its prime, with its distinctive appearance, the bleeding tooth is easy to spot and identify. However, as the fungus ages, the pressure on the root eases, and the plant turns brown and unexceptional, shriveling up and shrinking, with the look of an ordinary mushroom.
- The good news about this bizarre plant is that the gooey red sap it emits has anticoagulant properties. Anticoagulants, used as blood thinners, are used to treat coronary artery disease, vein thrombosis, pulmonary embolism, heart attacks, and angina. It also has been shown to have antibiotic properties, effective against streptococcus pneumonia.

FICTIONAL PIRATES

- Disneyland's "Pirates of the Caribbean" boat ride attraction was the last ride that Walt Disney would be involved in creating. It was under construction when Disney passed away and opened in 1967, three months after his death. The cost to build the attraction was \$8 million. The Disney-produced Pirates of the Caribbean film series was based on the theme park's attraction, with the first film, The Curse of the Black Pearl, debuting in 2003.
- Johnny Depp was chosen to play the part of pirate Jack Sparrow in the Pirates of the Caribbean film

series. Sparrow sought to regain his ship, the Black Pearl, from his mutinous first mate Hector Barbossa. Depp based his characterization of Sparrow on his long-time friend, the Rolling Stones' guitarist Keith Richards. Richards himself appeared in two cameos in the films as Jack's father, Captain Teague. During the filming, Depp wore dark contact lenses which acted as sunglasses in order to avoid squinting in the sun all the time.

- The first four Pirates of the Caribbean films grossed \$3.7 billion worldwide. The fifth movie, Dead Men Tell No Tales, was released in the summer of 2017.
- Author J.M. Barrie introduced Captain James Hook in 1904 in his stories of Peter Pan, the boy who wouldn't grow up. Hook is a former petty officer aboard the ship of Blackbeard who becomes pirate captain of the vessel Jolly Roger, and Pan's archenemy. He is distinguished by his long dark curls (which are really a wig), thick bushy eyebrows, and moustache. Hook lives in fear of the crocodile that ate his hand after it was cut off by Peter Pan, an action that necessitated the hook fixed to the pirate's right hand.
- Scottish author Robert Louis Stevenson published his adventure novel Treasure Island in 1883. The story is told through the eyes of the young teen Jim Hawkins, the Hispaniola's cabin boy, who narrates the tale of the journey across the Spanish Main. A treasure map falls into the hands of Jim, believed to be a diagram of great treasure buried by a Captain Flint. Flint and six crew members had buried plunder on a Caribbean island and created a map with "X" marking the spot of the treasure. Flint then murdered the six assistants. Jim, along with Long John Silver, the peg-legged cook of the ship, sail for the mysterious island under the lead of Captain Smollett. The deceitful and greedy Silver becomes the leader of a mutiny against Smollett.

- More than 50 movie and TV versions of Treasure Island have been made. Actors who have portrayed Long John Silver include Orson Wells, Jack Palance, Charlton Heston, and Tim Curry.
- In 1879, W.S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan



By Mick Harper

- Which bubblegum artist actually charted with "Hooray for Hazel"?
- Who wrote and released "Stoned Soul Picnic"?
- What new group had a lot of success with "Kind of a Drag"?
- Who sang "Out Here on My Own"?
- Name the song that contains this lyric: "Listen to me, baby, it's hard to settle down. Am I asking too much for you to stick around?"

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composed a comic opera entitled "The Pirates of Penzance," which told the story of Frederic, the son of a wealthy 19th-century businessman. The son was to be apprenticed to a sea pilot, but because of a hard-of-hearing family servant who misunderstood the instructions, was apprenticed to a pirate. In 1981, the opera was modernized on Broadway and ran for 787 performances, winning a Tony Award for the production. A film followed in 1983 starring Kevin Kline and Linda Ronstadt.

Answers

1. Tommy Roe, in 1966. Not only did it chart (No. 6), but it went to No. 2 in Canada and No. 1 in New Zealand.
2. Laura Nyro, in 1968. The song was later picked up by The 5th Dimension. Nyro's songs were covered by many artists over the years, including Blood, Sweat & Tears, Barbara Streisand and Peter, Paul and Mary.
3. The Buckingham's, in 1966. The group took their name as a way to stand out during the British music invasion. They were from Chicago.
4. Irene Cara. The song was used in the film "Fame" in 1980.
5. "Im Gonna Make You Mine" by Lou Christie in 1969. The song peaked at No. 10 in the U.S. and charted in more than a half-dozen countries, reaching No. 2 in the U.K.

SCRAMBLERS

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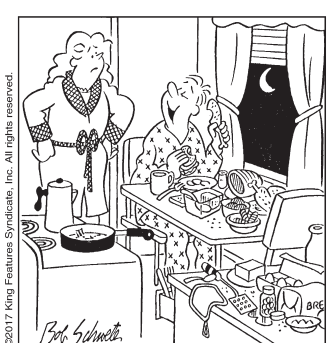
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TODAY'S WORD

Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

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| 1. Parthenon locale | ___ _ _ _ _ S | Goddess of wisdom | ___ _ _ _ _ A |
| 2. Zappa or Sinatra | F ___ _ _ _ | Antic | P ___ _ _ _ |
| 3. Prawn-like seafood | ___ H ___ _ _ | Economize | ___ C ___ _ _ |
| 4. Essential liquid | ___ T ___ _ | Think cookie | ___ F ___ _ |
| 5. Financier | ___ N ___ _ _ | Carnival employee | ___ R ___ _ _ |
| 6. Pooh's favorite | ___ _ _ Y ___ | Whetted | ___ _ _ D ___ |
| 7. Series of classes | ___ U ___ _ _ | Rough as sandpaper | ___ A ___ _ _ |
| 8. Boy or girl | ___ _ _ D ___ | Santiago's country | ___ _ _ E ___ |
| 9. Speaker's platform | P ___ _ _ _ | Salt element | S ___ _ _ _ |
| 10. Royal headwear | ___ _ _ N ___ | Multitude | ___ _ _ D ___ |

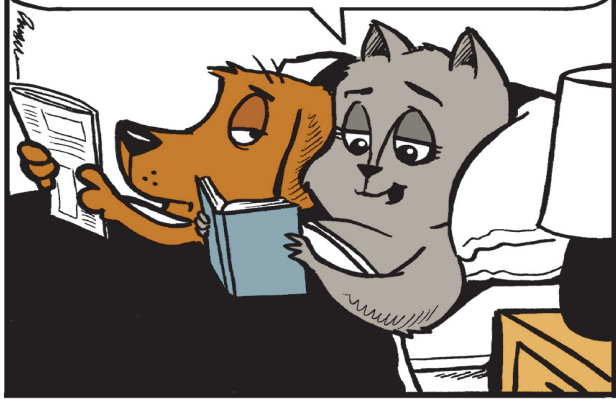


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PAW'S CORNER By Sam Mazzotta

Do Indoor Cats Need All Those Shots?

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: Our cat's paws never touch the ground outside. "Dale" is an indoor cat, through and through. He doesn't even try to go outdoors, although he does like to watch the world go by from his perch in the front-room window. With that in mind, why does he have to get all of those vaccinations? Most are to protect him from diseases acquired from other cats, like FIV. He's never going to see another cat, so why should I protect him from a disease he likely won't get? -- Budget-Minded Papa in Chicago

DEAR PAPA: Vaccinating your cat against "improbable" diseases, ones that he seems unlikely to be exposed to, may seem like a waste of money. However, vaccines protect against the possibility of the improbable actually happening. Under normal circumstances, Dale may never be at risk of contracting feline immunodeficiency virus (FIV), rabies, feline leukemia or other illnesses. But we can't see the future, and things don't always stay normal.

Let's say that you and Dale move to a new home. There's a chance that during the move, Dale could escape from his carrier, get confused or lost and be stuck outdoors for a few days until you find him. Or, perhaps a natural disaster occurs where you and Dale have to evacuate, and he must be housed temporarily around other pets. Having all of his required and recommended shots will help keep Dale healthy in situations like this. If cost is a concern, look for lower-cost vaccination events, often called shot clinics, where you can get Dale's shots up to date for significantly less than the veterinarian may charge.

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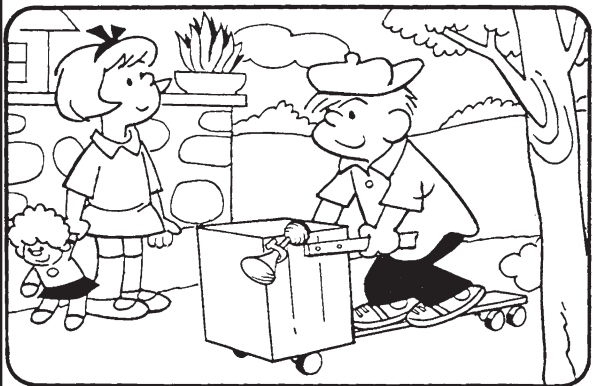


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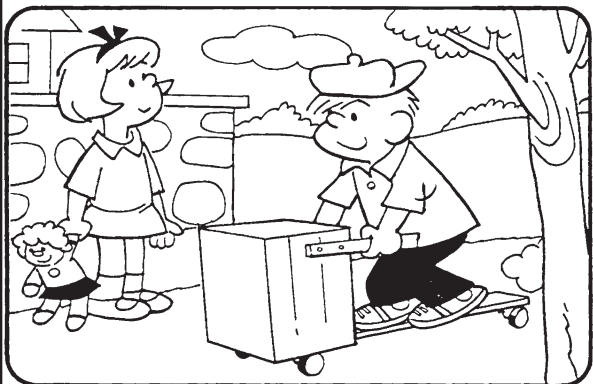
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CALORIES

Even Exchange
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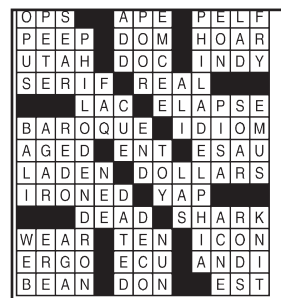
- 1. Athens, Athena
- 2. Frank, Prank
- 3. Shrimp, Scrimp
- 4. Water, Wafer
- 5. Banker, Barker
- 6. Honey, Honed
- 7. Course, Coarse
- 8. Child, Chile
- 9. Podium, Sodium
- 10. Crown, Crowd

CryptoQuip
answer

The seamstress, dispensing much advice, was offering everyone really great purls of wisdom.

TRIVIA NEWSFRONT ANSWERS

- 1. Treasure Island
- 2. The Wicked Wench
- 3. Being hanged
- 4. Pieces of eight
- 5. Dread Pirate Roberts



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