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BASEBALL ROUNDUP

STANDINGS

Table with columns for National League East and West, American League East and West, and a section for Monday's Results.

RESULTS

Table of baseball game results including National League, American League, and National League West.

TIDBITS

United Press International: Before Saturday's game, Montreal's Tim Lincecum...

The Minnesota Twins know what Frisch, the Hall of Fame player-manager, meant...

Braves Score...Barely, Win, 1-0



Glenn Hubbard makes the play. His hit stopped Braves' scoring drought and lifted them to 1-0 win over Mets.

United Press International: A simple RBI single snapped 37 consecutive scoreless innings for the Atlanta Braves...

N.L. Baseball: said, "But I told (Braves manager) Eddie (Haas) in the sixth that I was getting tired..."

Big League Teams Return To Action Wednesday

OVIDO — Oviedo's Seminoles, a team of Sanford players playing under the Oviedo charter, will take on the Oviedo Lions Wednesday night at 6:30 at the Oviedo Little League Complex...

WEST SEMINOLE WINS 2: Apopka-West Seminole opened the 1985 Big League season by sweeping a double-header from Eustis Sunday as manager Richard Coffey returned to the coaching ranks...

the fourth to tie it at 4-4. The teams traded runs and it was tied at 5-5 after seven innings...

Bloodied Denver Returns To Forum

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — The bloodied but unbowed Denver Nuggets return to the Forum tonight, hoping to return some of the punishment the team took at the hands of the Los Angeles Lakers in their first Western Conference playoff game...

NBA Playoffs

"They were terrific, we were nervous," admitted Moe. "It's a tough combination. It was the first time I've seen us nervous, just the whole team..."

SCOREBOARD

Scoreboard table with columns for TUBE, DOGS, and NHL, listing various sports events and scores.

DEALS

Monday's Sports Transactions by United Press International: Baltimore — activated outfielder John...









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# New & Used Furniture On Sale At Larry's

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It is now being managed by their son, George. The carry new furniture, used furniture in good condition, refinishable used furniture for do-it-yourselfers, or antiques.

"We buy decent used furniture," said George. "We come to the house and make the owner a fair offer. We pay cash for furniture, household items, collectibles, antiques and appliances."

They offer free pick-up and delivery service.

"We have a little bit of everything—baby furniture, carpet remnants, china, dishes, cookware, used household tools, stoves, refrigerators and new and used living room suites and

# The Twists Are 'Eggsperts'

**By PAMELA J. HUEY**  
**WELDON, III (UPI)**—Hens on the Twist egg farm aren't cackling around the barnyard but they still go busily about their business laying about 250 eggs each every year, virtually matching U.S. per capita consumption.

Gary Twist and his parents, Rob Roy and Barbara Twist, operate one of the largest egg farms in Illinois, sending the oval breakfast favorites to 14 Midwestern states.

But like grain and other livestock farmers, the Twists are fighting hard economic times. An oversupply of eggs leading to low prices means most producers will either make skimpy profits or lose money this year.

The Twists market their eggs under their family name and also sell to Southland Corp., for sale as Farm Field eggs in Midwestern 7-Eleven stores. But the business that is keeping them financially alive is the breaking business, Gary Twist said.

The Twists sell their less-than-cosmetically perfect eggs to breaking plants owned by firms like Sara Lee and Kraft.

"Those companies have large breaking machines for their own product use," said Twist, who was recently named by Agriculture Secretary John Block to the 18-member American Egg Board for a two-year term.

Eggs for the breaking business, called under-grades, are cracked, have an irregular shape or are stained on the shell. Eggs that are broken or blood-stained inside are thrown in a bucket for feeding to hogs on Gary's brother's farm.

The Twist egg operation begins in dark hen houses where the layers are kept in wire cages in long rows. Their heads pop out to peck at feed or drink water in troughs and their eggs drop into wire collection points below. A few roosters sit here and there on top of the cages.

"They're the politicians of the hen house," Twist said, insisting the roosters keep the hens calm during thunderstorms.

But that is where the roosters' usefulness ends. The eggs are unfertilized.

The Twists buy their chicks from a hatchery in Beaver Dam, Wis. They are transported to the DeWitt County farm in insulated school buses kept at 90 degrees.

A hen's laying life is about a year. When finished laying, the chickens go to packing plants for use in chicken noodle soup, TV dinners or pot pies.

Twist is sensitive to criticism egg producers receive from animal rights activists about the confinement facilities. He said the barn is well-ventilated and kept at a constant temperature.

"Our own livelihood is directly related to the comfort of the bird and how well she performs. These chickens have a better environment than if she were loose on a farm," he said.

"One of the reasons our own productivity has advanced is because of the environmental conditions for the bird."

Several years ago, the national average was 175 eggs per hen per year and that figure is now 250. Twist said the increase also is credited to genetic advancements, nutrition and better management.

The eggs are collected by hand for grading and packing the same day. Most large operations use automated gathering, Twist said, but Twist Enterprises returned to hand-gathering

because it is more economical and offers more marketing options.

They are gathered on fiber egg flats for loading on a production line. Thirty eggs at a time are washed and sanitized with 110-degree water and a chlorine rinse. The eggs are dried and checked over a light for the under-grades and rejected eggs. A light coat of mineral oil seals the eggs' pores to maintain freshness.

The Twist eggs are packed in egg cartons as jumbo, extra large, large, medium, small and peewee size. Other eggs are shipped on flats for use in restaurants, schools and prisons.

A USDA inspector does random checks to look for impurities. Inspector Ada Wright holds four eggs up at a time, gently rotating them in her hands in front of a light.

"They're inspected one final time before they're cased and sent to the warehouse or to the store," Twist said. "They're really out of our hands in a pretty short time."

The Twists specialized their farm into commercial egg production about 12 years ago. They grow about 600 acres of corn and soybeans used for their own chicken feed mill. The feed is two-thirds corn, 15 percent bean meal, and a balanced mineral mix with calcium for the egg shells.

The farm has about 100,000 hens producing about 25 million eggs a year. Add to that figure the eggs the Twists buy from other producers and their plant handles about 60 million eggs a year.



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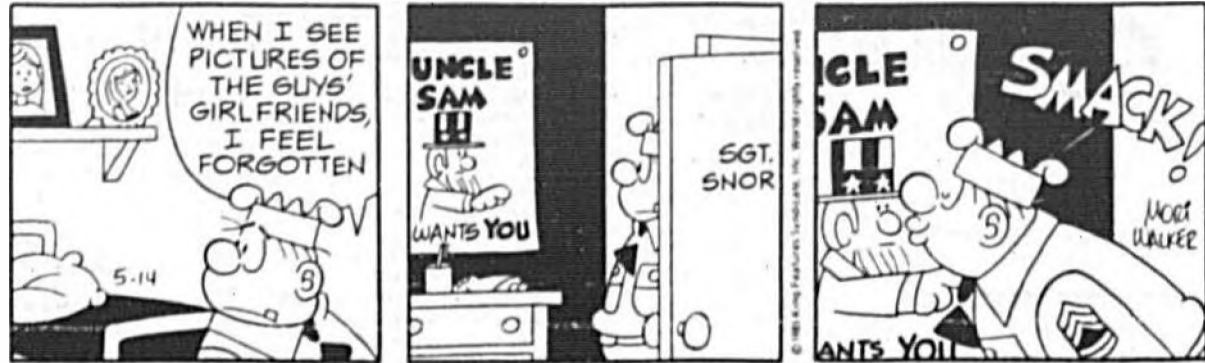


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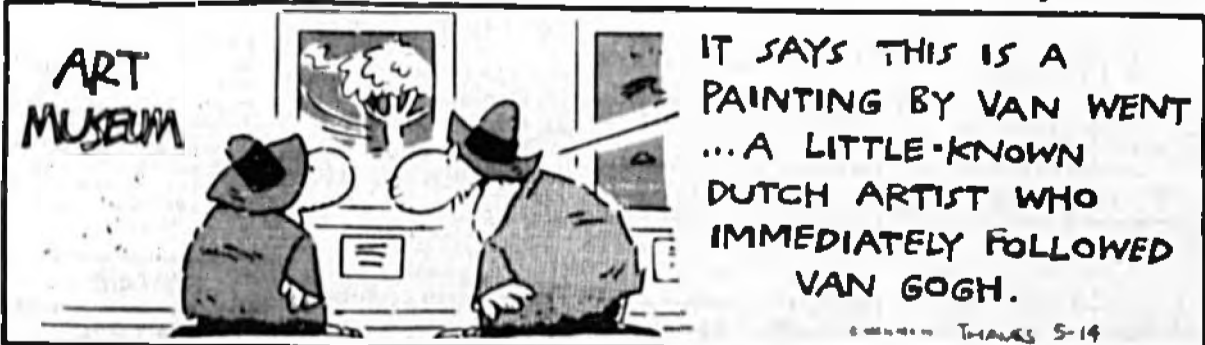
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# A Floppy Heart Valve May Be Causing 'Click'



DEAR DR. GOTT — Last year I had a "click" in my heart, somewhat like an extra beat. My doctor told me it was nothing to worry about, since women my age (late 20s and early 30s) often have this problem. He said that it probably will go away and never come back. My mother told me recently that she also has this extra beat and that her doctor told her it was hereditary. Which doctor is right?

DEAR DR. GOTT — I often get a very bad acidic stomach with the onset of my period. Is this a normal symptom? What can I do about it?

DEAR READER — I am not aware that acid stomach usually accompanies menstruation, but each woman has unique characteristics. If heartburn comes

DEAR READER — There is a profound difference between a "click" in the heart and an extra beat. Extra beats, so-called "premature contractions," are common in all persons, regardless of age. They are not ordinarily a sign of heart disease and usually require no treatment.

On the other hand, a cardiac "click" may reflect an abnormality of a heart valve — in particular, the mitral valve. In this instance, one or more of the valve leaflets become floppy and move abnormally during heart contraction.

Floppy mitral valves are surprisingly common in young people. Some experts have estimated that as many as 20 percent of healthy women have developed this abnormality. As far as I know, it is not hereditary.

The diagnosis is suspected when a doctor hears a click or extra sound with his stethoscope; it is confirmed by a simple and safe technique called ultrasound or echogram. Ultrasound requires no X-rays or injections. By beaming a radar device at your heart, a specialist can obtain pictures of the sound bounced back, much as obstetricians use ultrasound to "see" unborn babies. If part of your mitral valve is floppy, the ultrasound test will show which portion is faulty.

The overwhelming majority of persons with floppy mitral valves need no special medicine, diet, rest or exercise. There is a risk, however, that bacteria can infect such a valve, so most cardiologists recommend antibiotic coverage when patients undergo dental work or instrumentation of the urinary

- ACROSS
- Redness of skin
  - Football in England
  - Naval petty officer
  - Period of holding
  - French province
  - Tooth covering
  - The (Fr.)
  - Greek letter
  - Fool (sl.)
  - Sabra
  - Greek deity
  - Compass point
  - Set of three
  - City in Nevada
  - Wax (sl.)
  - Turkish standard
  - Edges
  - Emit coherent light
  - Bleat
  - City in Israel
  - Perched
  - Roman
  - Dinghies
  - Prohibition
  - Wears away
  - Gaseous compound
  - Latest
  - Cocks
  - Oklahoma Indian
  - Little
- DOWN
- Old English coin
  - River in the Congo
  - Manager
  - Medical suffix
  - Holders
  - Pertaining to a kidney
  - Faerie Queens lady
  - Rosins
  - La — lar pits
  - Utter a shrill cry
  - Comes close
  - American Indian tent
  - Dance step
  - Similar compound
  - Needed scratching
  - Ardor
  - Singer
  - Fitzgerald
  - Hawaiian instruments
  - Spool
  - La Douce
  - Tobacco kiln

Answer to Previous Puzzle

KYOTO	KRONA
ROBALO	ROOMER
ANSWER	ELDERS
ADE	ANITA
LESS	ELI
RSVP	ORBITS
ELY	ELIN
LEA	ELA
ROTARY	ERDA
BEBE	DEE
OCT	DANNY
LAUDER	OAFISH
ANSELM	SLINKY
STEELE	LEGAL

- Lift up
- Judean king
- Poison
- Portly
- Malt
- Strange (comb. unit (abbr) form)
- Makes angry
- Hawkeye State
- Fiber
- Against
- Aerie
- Temperature unit (abbr)
- Have (Scot)

## WIN AT BRIDGE

**By James Jacoby**

Part of the fun of bridge is in waiting for your opponents to go overboard. Then you double them and set them a few tricks. But be very certain that they are in deep water before you double.

Against five diamonds, West felt that his red kings would score two tricks. With the club ace in addition, he made an ill-advised double. West cashed the club ace and led another club. Dummy's jack forced East's king and declarer ruffed.

The normal play now would be for declarer to go to dummy and take a diamond finesse. Should that fail, he would return to dummy and take the heart finesse. If either red king is right, he is home. But percentages go out the window when the only explanation for the double is

that West holds both red kings. Accordingly South played the ace of diamonds. Nothing happened. He next played the spade ace and a spade to the king. He cashed the queen of clubs, throwing a heart, and ruffed dummy's last spade. Now he exited with a trump.

When West won the diamond king, he had to lead either a heart away from the king or a black card, which would allow South to discard a heart from dummy while ruffing in his hand.

Yes, I know that a spade shift at trick two would have prevented declarer from eliminating the black suits before throwing West in with a diamond. Does it surprise you that such a careless doubler is also a little careless on defense?

NORTH 5-14 03			
♠ K 8 4			
♥ 10 7			
♦ J 8 7 4			
♣ Q J 8			
WEST EAST			
♠ J 9 7 6	♠ Q 10 5 3		
♥ K 4	♥ 9 5 3 2		
♦ K 3	♦ 6		
♣ A 10 6 5 4	♣ K 9 7 3		
SOUTH			
♠ A 2			
♥ A Q J 8 6			
♦ A Q 10 5 2			
♣ 2			
Vulnerable North-South			
Dealer East			
West	North	East	South
Pass	INT	Pass	19
Pass	40	Pass	16
Pass	50	Pass	Pass
Dbl	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠A			

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### What The Day Will Bring...

**YOUR BIRTHDAY MAY 15, 1985**

Cupid will single you out for special attention in the year ahead. You are in for a big change if things have been dull in the romance department.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Usually you're a person who thinks for yourself. But today others are likely to have greater influence over your important decisions than they should. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 189, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Be helpful to others where possible today but don't permit a lazy dolt to saddle you with responsibilities he should be at-

tending to himself.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Your status in the eyes of your peers will be affected by the company you keep today. Don't associate with people who can tarnish your image.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Instantly you will know your proper course of action today, yet you may ignore your better judgment and do things detrimental to your best interests.

**VIROO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Try to give a wide berth to someone you know from experience tends to be argumentative. He could be spoiling for a heated exchange today.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Today, stand firm on any arrangement that you've worked out with another. Keep it fair to both parties and don't let any selfish interests prevail.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Although you will be instilled with industriousness today, the same may not be true of your companions. Unfortunately, their indolent ways could domi-

nate.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Place a limit on the assistance you offer a friend today. He may come to you initially for advice and then expect you to do the physical work as well.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You won't function too well in the role of a peacemaker today. It's best not to butt in if two friends of yours are on the outs with one another.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Usually you're the person who is the first to praise another for something well-done. However, today the green-eyed monster may suppress this noble quality.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Take pains to carefully check important itemized bills today so that you don't end up paying for something you never received.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** If a friend asks you to purchase something for him while you're out shopping today, treat this person's money as if it were your own. Search for the best buy.

**ANNIE** by Leonard Starr