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#### Sally Forth • Greg Howard



Zits • Jim Borgman & Jerry Scott



Blondie • Chic Young



### Hagar the Horrible • Chris Browne



### Beetle Bailey • Mort Walker

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Mother Goose and Grimm • Mike Peters



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This is a logic-based number placement puzzle. The goal is to enter a number, 1-9, in each cell in which each row, column and 3x3 region must contain only one instance of each numeral. The solution to today's Sudoku puzzle is right.

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# Bridge

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## Family Circus • Bil Keane



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#### Tod the Dinosaur • Patrick Roberts



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Cryptoquip **THANK YOU FOR READING THE** TKJ OFCVBQOH FBKBPOVN A B X M V C S E T P E V C S C X X N JCRRCVPR OP EBR CHCFBCR' RESS A O Q C R : X C H C V O K Q M R P O V J. Saturday's Cryptoquip: WHEN I WAS CRYING YOUR LOCAL SOURCE FOR IN A DANCE CLUB THAT HAD STROBE LIGHTS. WEATHER NEWS COULD YOU SAY I HAD A DISCO BAWL? **SPORTS** 155 W. 5th • 785-462-3963 Today's Cryptoquip Clue: S equals W

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Opening	lead —	six of clubs.	

# Famous Hand

This deal, played in an intercity tournament staged in Tokyo in 1983, occurred during a 16-board match between London and Montreal. At both tables, the final contract was three notrump and the opening lead was a low club.

The British declarer at the first table won East's ten of clubs with the queen and led a low diamond toward dummy hoping to either win the trick or, if the king lost to the ace, to find the clubs divided 4-4. But East took the king with the ace and returned a club, and the contract quickly went down one.

At the second table, the Canadian South, Sami Kehela, won the club lead and immediately cashed five spade tricks, maintaining the chance that the clubs were evenly divided, but at the same time compelling the opponents to make what might prove to be embarrassing discards.

Kehela discarded a heart and two diamonds on dummy's spades, while West was forced to discard all three of his diamonds in order to retain all his clubs and hearts.

Reading the situation perfectly, Kehela next cashed the ace of hearts and then exited from dummy with the eight of clubs, completely ignoring the K-J of diamonds.

West took his four club tricks but then had to lead from the Q-8 of hearts. Dummy's last two cards, after the K-J of diamonds had been discarded, consisted of the K-2 of hearts, while declarer, who had discarded the Q-9-7 of diamonds, was down to the J-6 of hearts. East still had the ace of diamonds, but it had at this point lost all its value.

It did not matter whether West elected to return the eight or the queen of hearts because, either way, Kehela would score the last two tricks to make the contract.

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"Does PJ have a middle name or just a middle letter?"

### Crossword

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