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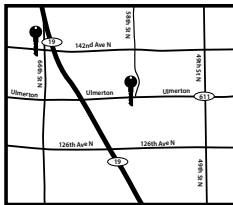
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3	Hilde Geidlinger Richard Haggith Kathy Gregory	11	Ruby Moore Allen Tavernier Janet Keedwell	23	June Ward Donna Cowen Judy Klima
4	Bill MacKenzie Marsha Doucet JoAnnette Anderson Candy Naro	12	James Hicks	24	Kathy Chasse
5	Gary Doucet Sara Noel Walter Grueninger Jeanne Kinney LaDonna Perrin	13	Lillian Cranston	25	Barbara Miller
6	Kenneth Bender	14	Sirley Higbie	26	Danny MacPhee
7	Anne Craig Joan Blair Darlene Welch Robert Sanphy	15	Bob Raiger	27	Lloyd White
		17	Charlene McGunnigle Erwin Kejwal	28	Elaine Herchock
		19	Dave Reed Paul Patterson	29	Burt Loree Bill Summers Lorraine Dedard Donna Cranmer
		20	Norm Levesque Diane Leal Joe Roby Ricki Burk Flora Perry	30	Barbara Picard Elizabeth Pumo
				31	Jack Donovan Ellen Pszenny

April Anniversaries

6	Ed & Norma Bell	1960
6	Robert & Denise Arcand	1972
9	Paul & Darlene Nadon	1969
10	Larry & Charlotte Kormmiller	1958
13	Larry & Valerie Vaughn	1972
14	Paul & Carlene Winn	1977
17	Iain & Marg Maciver	1969
21	Chris & Kathy Gregory	
27	Larry & Pat LeBoeuf	1962
29	Maurice & Dolly Lamontagne	1965



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Court Whist Scores

Submitted by Betty Bober

March 14, 2015
Amelia Hynes 207
El Belli 202
Betty Bober 197
Irwin Lett 185

March 22, 2015
Roger Pigeau 214
Mary Jo Ward 209
Elenor McDaniel 200
George Lacey 197
Jim Henley 197

April 11, 2015
Emily Lacey 208
Roger Pigeau 203
Shirley Higbie 198
Marilyn Lett 197



Have a good summer and see you November 21, 2015 for the next Court Whisk.

May Trivia

When you think about the month of May, do thoughts of Mother's Day and Memorial Day come to mind? There is a lot more to May than deciding what gift to get your mother or what to serve at Memorial Day barbeques. There are other holidays during the month, many famous people celebrate their birthday in May, and many historical events took place during the fifth month of the year.

Basic Facts

May is named for the Roman fertility goddess, Maia. In ancient Rome, May was the third month of the year. When the Gregorian calendar was adopted, it became the fifth month of the year. It is one of the seven months with thirty-one days.



Birthstone

The birthstone for May is the emerald. The word emerald comes from the Greek word smaragdus, which means green. Emeralds symbolize rebirth. It is believed that owners of emeralds are granted foresight, good fortune and youth.



Flower

The flower for the month of May is the lily of the valley. The meaning for this flower is humility, chastity, sweetness and purity. The sweet smelling, delicate flower is actually poisonous and should be kept out of the reach of children and animals.

Astrological Signs

Taurus and Gemini are the astrological signs for May. Birthdays from May 1st through the 20th fall under the sign of Taurus. May 21st through the 31st birthdays fall under the sign of Gemini.

May Holidays and Observances

Mother's Day is the most well known holiday that takes place in May. It is celebrated on the second Sunday in May.

Cinco de Mayo is a holiday which commemorates the Battle of Puebla in Mexico. The Mexican militia was victorious over the French army in the battle that took place in 1862. Cinco de Mayo means the 5th of May in Spanish, so naturally it is celebrated on May 5th.



The Kentucky Derby is held on the first Saturday in May. This famous horse race dates back to 1875. The race takes place at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Kentucky.



Memorial Day was originally called Decoration Day and was observed on May 30th. It is a day to remember those who have died in service to our nation. In 1971, the observance of Memorial Day was changed to the last Monday in May.

Historical Events in May

- Many major events happened during the fifth month of the year. Here are four historical events that took place in May.
- The first official Memorial Day was May 30, 1868.
- The Lusitania was sunk by a German submarine during WWI on May 7, 1915.
- Charles Lindbergh made the first solo flight across the Atlantic on May 21, 1927.
- The Germans surrendered to Italian allies during WWII on May 2, 1945.

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Monthly Observances in May

There are over a dozen monthly observances during the month of May. Some of them are listed below.

Better Sleep Month
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Mental Health Awareness Month
Military Appreciation Month
National Bike Month
Older Americans Month
Physical Fitness & Sports Month
Teacher Appreciation Month

Famous People Born in May

Many famous people were born in May. Here are just a few of them.

Two presidents: John F. Kennedy and Harry S. Truman

Several actors and actresses: Pierce Brosnan, George Clooney, Clint Eastwood, Tina Fey, Katherine Hepburn, Mike Myers, Brooke Shields, Jimmy Stewart, John Wayne.

Singers/Musicians: Bono, Cher, Enya, Janet Jackson, Billy Joel, Tim McGraw, Stevie Wonder.

Parmesan Baked Pork Chops

- 4 boneless pork chops
- 1 T. olive oil
- 1 c. Parmesan cheese (I used Kraft)
- 1 c. Italian bread crumbs
- 1 tsp. pepper
- 1 tsp. garlic powder

- On a plate combine the last 4 ingredients. Rub the pork chops with olive oil and then dip (coat) each one in the cheese mixture. Press the mixture over the pork chops to make sure they are well covered in it.
- Line a pan with tin foil and spray with cooking spray. Place the pork chops on the pan and bake at 350 degrees for 40-45 minutes.
- cake comes out clean.
- Make the lemon icing by combining all the icing ingredients in a small bowl with an electric mixer on low speed.
- When the loaf is cool, remove it from the pan and frost the top with the icing. Let the icing set up before slicing.

Wednesday Night Euchre Scores

Submitted by Marilyn Lett

March 4, 2015

Lone Hands	5	Mike Higbie
First Place	68	Bob Ward
Second Place	61	Irwin Lett
Third Place	59	Dale Peever
Fourth Place	51	Lois Cordle

March 11, 2015

Lone Hands	3	Sharon Ray
First Place	60	John Cragg
Second Place	57	Jim Henley
Third Place	56	Gus Agostinelli
Fourth Place	53	Mike Higbie

March 18, 2015

Lone Hands	5	Mike Higbie
First Place	64	Gus Agostinelli
Second Place	59	Betty Bober
Third Place	58	Pat Wookey

March 25, 2015

Lone Hands	3	Jim Henley
First Place	56	Pat Peever
Second Place	46	Sharon Ray
Third Place	46	Eleanor McDaniel
Fourth Place	44	Denise Donovan

April 1, 2015

Lone Hands	4	Pat Peever
First Place	58	Jane Mooney
Second Place	57	Anne Cragg
Third Place	55	Denise Donovan
Fourth Place	54	Dale Peever

April 8, 2015

Lone Hands	3	Irwin Lett
First Place	61	Ron Giacobbe
Second Place	60	Eileen St. Pierre
Third Place	55	Bob Ward
Fourth Place	52	Mike B'schmidt



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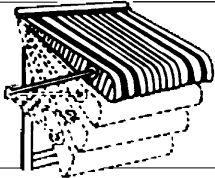
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The Old Coot Will Tell Your Mother

By: Merlin Lessler

“I’m going to tell your mother!” That’s what a neighbor said when she caught me cutting through her backyard garden. I was five years old and on my way to a friend’s house to play Cowboys and Indians. Like all kids, I took short cuts, going through yards, over fences, along the top of walls, under hedges, and yes, between the rows of tomato plants in backyard gardens. It was the law of the jungle in my world; we had to take the shortest route. Unless, someone threatened to tell our mother. Then, we went the long way. We knew we’d get it when we got home if we didn’t. usually, with the switch to the back of our legs. Sometimes my mother used a yardstick, the cord to the coffee pot or anything handy if I’d made her made enough. I’ll never forget the day she grabbed a hairbrush and broke it when she missed my backside and hit the doorframe. Then I really got it!

Some kids had it worse, the ones whose mothers didn’t handle discipline. They made an “arrest” and held the “criminal” in captivity for the “executioner,” by saying, “Wait until your father gets home!” Not only would the kid get spanked like we did, but he also had to suffer for hours on death row, knowing when his father came through the door after a long day at work, he’d really get it. My mother spared me that ordeal; she dealt with my misdeeds on the spot. I learned the immediate connection between bad behavior and consequences. I was lucky. (So was my father.)

Now kids get the “one – two – three” business. “Stop doing that! I’m going to count to three!” I’m not sure what that means. Usually, the kid keeps right on doing what he was doing, until phase two kicks in and mom or dad says, “I mean it; I’m starting to count. Right now!” After about five courses of this meal the punishment is served up, a “timeout” in a room loaded with toys, video games, computers and cell phones.

Our deal was better. It was over and done with. We shaped up. The threat to tell our mother was powerful. It has no legs anymore. If you threaten a misbehaving kid with a threat to tell his mother, you’re apt to get a call from the police for harassment, or a lawyer informing you that you are being sued. And, the kid gets off scot-free. It’s a huge loss to society. It’s harder for teachers to teach and for the village to raise the children. We’ve been disarmed. If I could find out who is to blame, I’d go tell his mother!

Mother’s Day Trivia

Mother’s Day Trivia: Youngest Mother

The youngest mother whose history is authenticated is Lina Medina, who delivered a 6-1/2 pound boy by cesarean section in Lima, Peru in 1939, at an age of 5 years and 7 months. The child was raised as her brother and only discovered that Lina was his mother when he was 10.

Mother’s Day Trivia: Oldest Mother

On April 9, 2003, Satyabhama Mahapatra, a 65-year-old retired schoolteacher in India,

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became the world's oldest mother when she gave birth to a baby boy. Satyabhama and her husband had been married 50 years, but this is their first child. The baby was conceived through artificial insemination using eggs from the woman's 26-year-old niece, Veenarani Mahapatra, and the sperm of Veenarani's husband.

Mother's Day Trivia: Most Surviving Children

Bobbie McCaughey is the mother who holds the record for the most surviving children from a single birth. She gave birth to the first set of surviving septuplets – four boys and three girls – on November 19, 1977, at the University Hospital, Iowa, US. Conceived by in vitro fertilization, the babies were delivered after 31 weeks by cesarean in the space of 16 minutes. The babies are named Kenneth, Nathaniel, Brandon, Joel, Kelsey, Natalie and Alexis.

Mother's Day Trivia: Shortest Interval Between Two Children

Jayne Bleackley is the mother who holds the record for the shortest interval between two children born in separate confinements. She gave birth to Joseph Robert on September 3, 1999, and Annie Jessica Joyce on March 30, 2000. The babies were born 208 days apart.

Mother's Day Trivia: Longest Interval Between Two Children

Elizabeth Ann Buttle is the mother who holds the record for the longest interval between the birth of two children. She gave birth to Belinda on May 19, 1956 and Joseph on November 20, 1997. The babies were born 41 years, 185 days apart. The mother was 60 years old when her son Joseph was born.

Mother's Day Trivia: Highest Recorded Number of Children

The highest officially recorded number of children born to one mother is 69, to the first wife of Feodor Vassilyev (1707-1782) of Shuya, Russia. Between 1725 and 1765, in a total of 27 confinements, she gave birth to 16 pairs of twins, seven sets of triplets, and four sets of quadruplets. 67 of them survived infancy.

Mother's Day Trivia: Highest Number of Children in Modern Times

The modern world record for giving birth is held by Leontina Albina from San Antonio, Chile. Leontina claims to be the mother of 64 children, of which only 55 of them are documented. She is listed in the 1999 Guinness World Records but dropped in later editions.

Mother's Day Trivia: On Women and Motherhood

24.8 is the median age of women when they give birth for the first time – meaning one-half are above this age and one-half are below. The median age has risen nearly three years since 1970.

A woman becomes pregnant most easily at the age of eighteen or nineteen, with little real change until the mid-twenties. There is then a slow decline to age thirty-five, a sharper decline to age forty-five and a very rapid decline as the woman nears menopause.

The odds of a woman delivering twins is 1-in-33. Her odds of having triplets or other multiple births was approximately 1-in-539.

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by developing egg cells for future offspring. (When the baby girl is born, each of her ovaries carries about a million egg cells, all that she will ever have).

August is the most popular month in which to have a baby, with more than 360,000 births taking place that month in 2001.

Tuesday is the most popular day of the week in which to have a baby, with an average of more than 12,000 births taking place on Tuesdays during 2001.

Mother's Day Trivia: Strange But True about Celebrity Moms and Kids

Katherine Hepburn's father was a surgeon and her mother was a dedicated suffragette and early crusader for birth control.

Elvis Presley was a mama's boy. He slept in the same bed with his mother, Gladys, until he reached puberty. Up until Elvis entered high school, she walked him back and forth to school every day and made him take along his own silverware so that he wouldn't catch germs from the other kids. Gladys forbade young Elvis from going swimming or doing anything that might put him in danger. The two of them also conversed in a strange baby talk that only they could understand.

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Eric Clapton was born to an unwed mother and to shield him from the shame, Eric grew up believing that his grandparents were his parents and his mother was his sister.

Mother's Day Trivia: From the Animal Kingdom

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Quotations for Mother's Day

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Mothers hold their children's hands for a short while, but their hearts forever. ~ Author Unknown

The moment a child is born, the mother is also born. She never existed before. The woman existed, but the mother, never. A mother is something absolutely new. ~ Rajneesh

All mothers are working mothers. ~ Author Unknown

When you are a mother, you are never really alone in your thoughts. A mother always has to think twice, once for herself and once for her child. ~ Sophia Loren, *Women and Beauty*

Mother love is the fuel that enables a normal human being to do the impossible. ~ Marion C. Garretty, quoted in *A Little Spoonful of Chicken Soup for the Mother's Soul*.

The real religion of the world comes from women much more than from men – from mothers most of all, who carry the key of our souls in their bosoms. ~ Oliver Wendell Holmes

God could not be everywhere and therefore he made mothers. ~ Jewish Proverb

A mother understands what a child does not say. ~ Author Unknown

I remember my mother's prayers and they have always followed me. They have clung to me all my life. ~ Abraham Lincoln

It would seem that something which means poverty, disorder and violence every single day should be avoided entirely, but the desire to beget children is a natural urge. ~ Phyllis Diller

Women in the home has not yet lost her dignity, in spite of Mother's Day, with its offensive implication that our love needs an annual nudging, like our enthusiasm for the battle of Bunker Hill. ~ John Erskine

Women's Liberation is just a lot of foolishness. It's the men who are discriminated against. They can't bear children. And no one's likely to do anything about that. ~ Golda Meir

A man loves his sweetheart the most, his wife the best, but his mother the longest. ~ Irish Proverb

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Before I got married, I had six theories about bringing up children; now I have six children, and no theories. ~ John Wilmot

Now that ... my kids are grown, I understand how much work and love it takes to raise and to keep a family together. The example of your strength, devotion, and patience is now rippling through the generations. Thank you! ~ Forest Houtenschil

Biology is the least of what makes someone a mother. ~ Oprah Winfrey

Mother is the name for God in the lips and hearts of little children. ~ William Makepeace Thackeray

A mother is the truest friend we have, when trials heavy and sudden, fall upon us; when adversity takes the place of prosperity; when friends who rejoice with us in our sunshine desert us; when trouble thickens around us, still will she cling to us, and endeavor by her kind precepts and counsels to dissipate the clouds of darkness, and cause peace to return to our hearts. ~ Washington Irving.

This heart, my own dear mother, bends,
With love's true instinct, back to thee!
~ Thomas Moore

Insanity is hereditary; you get it from your children. ~ Sam Levenson

The one thing children wear out faster than shoes is parents. ~ John J. Plomp

Most mothers are instinctive philosophers. ~ Harriet Beecher Stowe

Before a day was over,
Home comes the rover,
For mother's kiss – sweeter this
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~ William Allingham

I don't care how poor a man is; if he has family, he's rich. ~ Dan Wilcox and Thad Mumford, M*A*S*H, "Identity Crisis"

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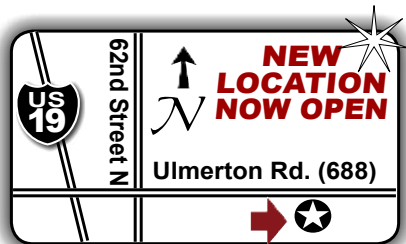
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The Old Coot Rides the Rails

By: Merlin Lessler

I took a train to Florida the other day, myself and 400 other snowbirds. A few young couples with kids were mixed in, much to their dismay, but most of us were old guys and our long suffering wives.

The train left from Lorton, Virginia at 4 p.m., first loading the automobiles and then the cattle (us). It was an easier job to load the four door sedans and SUV's than the horde of cranky, old humanoids. We waddled to our seats, lugging bags of reading materials, electronic devices, blankets and pillows and settled down for a "long winter's nap," expecting to wake from our comas at 9 a.m. in Sanford, Florida (just east of Orlando).

Picture this! Hundreds of old coots like me, who can't walk a straight line on solid ground, maneuvering about on a rolling, jerking train, trying to navigate through narrow aisles and lurching doors, which made loud swishing sounds as they flew open and closed so fast that they startled and distracted us.

At first, we didn't know we were supposed to push a button to open the door. We stood in front of it, assuming it would open automatically, like the ones in grocery stores. It created a traffic jam, until some know-it-all in the back shouted, "Push the button DUMMY!" (not me)

Then, the line moved through the exit door on one car, three feet, to the closed entrance door of the next car, confronting the "dummy" at the front of the line with another challenge. Apparently the memory of pushing a button to open a sliding door doesn't remain in an old coot's short term memory after taking three steps, so the know-it-all in the back (not me) had to provide instructions yet again.

There I was, locked on a 50 car auto-train with hundreds of my people, unsteady on our feet, moving around in a daze, hurtling south on wiggly train tracks, laid down a century earlier.

The hard part was hearing old coots yelling to their wives, who shouted in reply, to avoid hearing, "WHAT?" after every sentence. Others yelled into their cell phones, having learned at a young age that you need to shout, and constantly ask the caller if they can hear you, when you are on a long distance call. All this with a conga line continuously marching back and forth from the dining car at one of the train to the bar car at the other.

Adding to the turmoil, were trips down narrow, winding staircases to the bathrooms. What were they thinking, the train people, loading a horde of old coots onto a train for a 16 hour ride, supplying adult beverages on a bouncing, rocking vehicle and then locating bathrooms down a flight of stairs?

They were thinking though, but only about rules and where to put signs to enforce them. Every possible peril is acknowledged with a sticker, plaque or engraved sign.

The doors between cars are overloaded with messages: two exit signs, a “watch your step” warning, a message only a bureaucrat could conceive and feel the need to paste to a door just below the “press” sign; it made no sense to me. It said, “Fully equipped FRA Part 223 – Glazing,” lastly, another “press” sign at the bottom of the door, so you can kick it with your foot when your arms are loaded with drinks and “freebies” from the dining car; sugar packets, apples, bananas, coffee, napkins, discount brochures and the rest of the worthless junk that old coots feel compelled to abscond with. So much signage on so small a surface. It’s no wonder the dummy (not me) at the front of the line didn’t notice the “press” sign.

We all made it to Sanford intact, but a few of us sported bruises, nicks or scrapes on our faces, elbows and knees, the result of bumping and stumbling in the aisles as we impatiently rushed from one venue to another, determined to get our money’s worth and to be first in line at everything (which is what old coots do), saying to the world, “I’m old; I don’t have much time left; let me through!” I don’t know what my wife was thinking when she made the reservation.

No one knows more about old coots than me, having studied and written about my species for going on two decades, yet I went right ahead and put myself in harm’s way. Next year I’m taking a jet plane!

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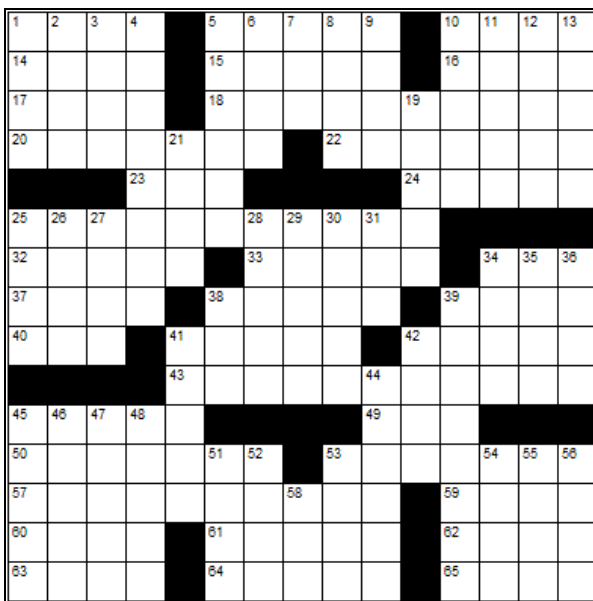
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- 16. Walk in water
- 17. Winglike
- 18. Hades
- 20. Readable
- 22. Without a weapon
- 23. D
- 24. Prepared
- 25. A gaudy outward display
- 32. Gleam
- 33. Subtract
- 34. An old rustic dance
- 37. Lease
- 38. Small fatty European fish
- 39. Carpenter's groove
- 40. Female sheep
- 41. Minty drink
- 42. Also called Peter
- 43. Immeasurable
- 45. Cantaloupe for example
- 49. Gist
- 50. Filling material
- 53. Try
- 57. Excusable
- 59. Story
- 60. Not pre-recorded
- 61. Extraterrestrial
- 62. Biblical garden
- 63. Distinctive flair
- 64. Delineated
- 65. Chair



DOWN

- 1. Iridescent gem
- 2. Expunge
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- 4. ShriII
- 5. Talisman
- 6. Curse
- 7. Terminate
- 8. Place
- 9. Acquire deservedly
- 10. Cursed
- 11. Fate
- 12. Stagnated
- 13. Woman's undergarment
- 19. Alerts
- 21. Not straight
- 25. Monster
- 26. Killed
- 27. Prong
- 28. Enough
- 29. Rubber wheels
- 30. Awkward
- 31. Not in
- 34. Doorpost
- 35. False god
- 36. Departed
- 38. Our star
- 39. Insulin deficiency
- 41. Bellicose nationalist
- 42. Porn
- 44. Have in mind
- 45. Official tree of Canada
- 46. Electronic letters
- 47. Stage between egg and pupa
- 48. Bygone
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- 52. French Sudan
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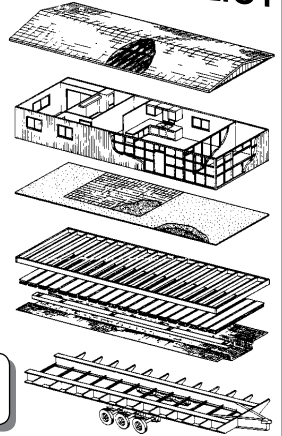
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