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County to start roadwork

By STEVE REAGAN
 Staff Writer
 Howard County crews are going to start preparing area roads ready for state-financed repair, even though it is unclear at this time whether the state finances will be available.
 During their Monday meeting, commissioners approved

\$400,000 in shoulder-widening work to be performed by county crews in preparation for a multi-million dollar repair project that has been on the books for the last several months.
 The county is one of many in Texas participating in a program under which the Texas Department of Transportation will help defray

costs of repairing county roads adversely affected by heavy oilfield traffic.
 Under the program, Howard County is eligible for \$3.8 million in TxDOT funds, according to County Judge Mark Barr. If approved, the agency will reimburse the county for 80 percent of the costs of repair work.
 Those funds would be tar-

geted in all sectors of the county, but primarily in the northwest quadrant, which has seen the heaviest oilfield-related traffic.
 Most of the preliminary plans for road work are in place, but a potential snag is recent litigation filed against the transportation agency by officials in La Salle County, who are claiming TxDOT is

not allocating sufficient funds to their area.
 While the state of the grant program is in flux while the lawsuit works its way through the court, county leaders decided to at least get some of the preliminary road work out of the way.
 County Road Admini-
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Take pride in college, local school
Put on your favorite school shirt Wednesday
Herald Staff Report

Officials with the Big Spring Independent School District are asking the community to help promote higher education.
 The Big Spring Independent School District has designated Wednesday, every week, to be Higher Education Day. To help encourage the message, employees and students are welcomed to wear a shirt that promotes an institution of higher learning.
 "Everyone in Big Spring is invited to join us in the effort to make our students aware of the many options available to them after graduation from high school," said George Bancroft, BSISD community relations coordinator. "Put on your favorite college, community college, or vocational school shirt Wednesday, and help move some little Steers in the direction of someplace special."



HERALD photo/Steve Reagan

Workers remodeling the interior of Southwest Tool on Second Street inadvertently sparked a small fire Monday afternoon. The fire was quickly doused by Big Spring Fire Department personnel and no injuries and only minor structural damage was reported.

Despite taxpayer concerns, commissioners OK pay hike

By STEVE REAGAN
 Staff Writer

Howard County doesn't have to just fight with the oil field in keeping its employees — it has to deal with other counties as well.
 For that reason, commissioners Monday approved a new budget that features an across-the-board 4 percent raise for employees, as well as a longevity pay feature that rewards workers who stay under the county's employ.
 The longevity pay feature, in which employees will receive an additional \$20 per month for every year of service to the county over three years, drew concerns during a public hearing on the fiscal package.
 Joanne Sayles said she understood many of the problems officials face with recruiting and retaining employees, but believes the raises-longevity pay combi-

nation is a case of "too much, too soon" for county taxpayers, especially coupled with an increase in the tax levy.
 "Taxes keep going up, rents keep going up ... everything keeps going up," Sayles said. "I ask you to reconsider and take another look at this budget, so as to not impose the rollback tax rate on the taxpayers."
 One suggestion Sayles had was to modify the longevity pay feature so that its weighted toward employees with fewer years of service.
 "The people who have been with you for 30 years or so are not going to the oilfield — they have too much invested with staying with the county," she said.
 Commissioner Jimmie Long responded by saying a uniform longevity scale was the only fair system to adopt.
 "We can't do more for some and less for others,"

Long said. "We have to do this across the board."
 County Judge Mark Barr said the county had to worry about more than just the oilfield when it comes to its employees being poached.
 "We can't keep up with the oilfield, but we have to at least try to keep up with other counties," Barr said, noting Howard County has been steadily losing law enforcement and other employees to other counties which pay more.
 The new budget was approved unanimously. The new package takes effect Oct. 1.
 Commissioners will consider adopting the proposed tax rate of 32.7 cents per \$100 valuation when they meet Sept. 17.
 Contact Staff Writer Steve Reagan at 263-7331 ext. 235 or by e-mail at reporter@big-springherald.com

Chickens beaten to death: PD

Herald Staff Report

Police are working to determine who bludgeoned to death as many as a dozen chickens at the Big Spring Animal Shelter last week.
 According to a Big Spring PD press release, a kennel worker discovered several deceased chickens in an enclosed area of the shelter when she reported to work at 8 a.m. Friday.
 The chickens were left on the grounds until an animal control officer arrived to examine them and determine what killed the birds.
 It is believed the chickens were not attacked by an animal, but were killed when struck by some type of blunt object or tool.
 "The chickens were also taken to a local veterinarian, who confirmed he also believes the chickens were struck with a tool," said Sgt. Tony Everett, BSPD public relations officer.
 Police said around noon, other chickens began to appear that were injured and had come back to the shelter. Some of those chickens were taken for medical treatment.
 According to the press release, the fenced area where the chickens were found was locked and secured at the time of the attacks.
 "It appears as though someone gained access to the secure area in order to kill the animals," said Everett. Preventative measures are being sought to better secure the facility.
 The Big Spring Police Department is investigating the case as animal cruelty.
 "Due to this case being an ongoing criminal investigation, no further details can be released at this time," Everett said.
 Officers said chickens are kept at the facility to help reduce the insect population and ticks.

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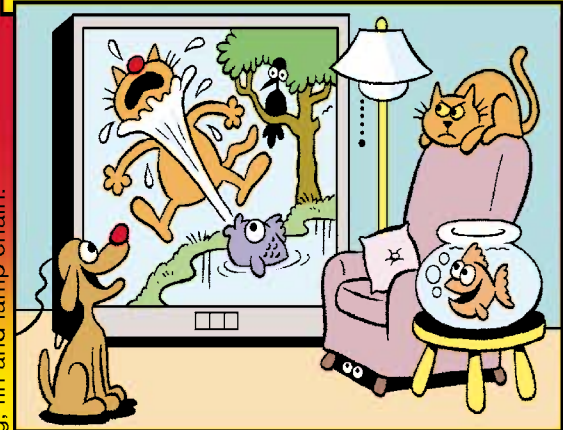
BY BOB WEBER JR.

Sir Hound saw Shady Shrew steal a valuable stamp from the library display case. Shady admits he's the thief. He claims he hid the stamp between pages 123 and 124 in one of the library books but can't remember which book. Why does Slylock Fox define Shady's story as fiction?

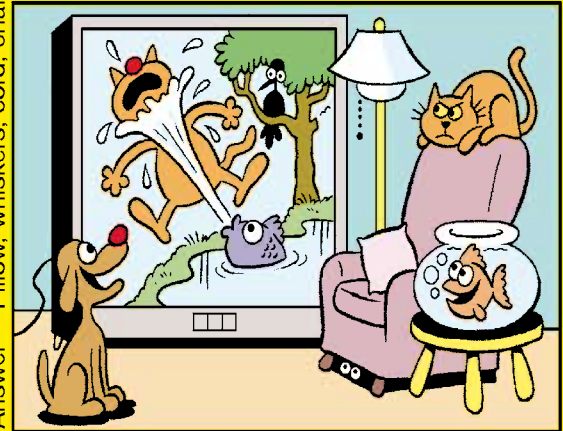
Solution -- Slylock doubts that Shady put the stamp between pages 123 and 124 because almost all books have those pages on the opposite sides of the same page. Shady hid the stamp under his hat.



Spot six differences between these panels.



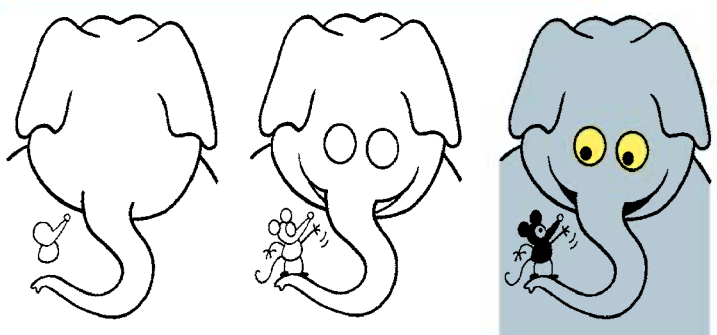
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Answer -- Pillow, whiskers, cord, chair leg, fin and lamp chain.

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The oldest recorded age of an elephant is ...
a) 28 years
b) 37 years
c) 54 years
d) 69 years
e) 86 years

Answer -- In 2003 an elephant named Lin Wang died in a Taiwanese zoo at the age of 86.

Bird Poop: The dove who came from above

They met on the front porch. As Art turned toward the mailbox after closing the door, Jill was a few feet away. Upon seeing what she held in her hands, he offered to get me. Since I had seen someone approaching, I arrived at the door as he came inside.



BEBE McCASLAND

"She has a young bird," he said as we passed. Opening the palms of her hands, Jill Wilbanks held a young white-winged dove. Over many years, she had brought various fledglings in need of help. Since we had discussed at length the pros and cons of removing novices from the learning of survival skills that only their parents could teach, she didn't hesitate in bringing this youngster. Found in Highland South, the fledgling, as are many doves, was literally on its own after leaving the nest.

Her decision had been based upon the two dogs that occupied the back yard. Since she was not aware of what else might be in the neighborhood to endanger the bird, Jill took

the fledgling. As she handed me the dove, the youngster nuzzled my fingers with its beak. It immediately had a guaranteed "take me with you" ticket. "School starts next week," she added. There was no way she could meet its dietary needs and her academic duties at the same time.

She had fed the dove moistened cat food pellets. Containing various grains, protein, calcium, and vitamins, the pet food was quite adequate for this young bird. Inside one of our large containers was placed a makeshift nest, roosts and a short chunk of wood. Leaving the nest immediately, the white-wing had no intention of being a nestling any longer.

Since it had not yet learned to peck for seeds and fruit on the ground from its parents, I would have to open its beak, and place soft food at the back of its throat. Although time consuming and causing frequent visits to the bird, the routine gave me the opportunity to reunite with this specie. Grayer than an adult, the dove had the typical broad white band across each wing. Even while standing, the white became a border along the margins of its folded wings. In flight, white would also be seen on the corners of its rounded tail. Until maturity, its neck would be brownish and without an iridescent gloss. The small black mark below each eye would grace its face as an adult.

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From a helpless youngster totally dependent upon its parents, a white-winged dove develops into a domineering dynamo at backyard feeders. As an adult, it is readily identified by the white embellishment on each wing.

Its fledgling, yellowish-brown eyes would change to an orange-red, and be surrounded by a patch of pale blue skin. From a grayish youngster, it would in the future become a warm gray-brown above.

During the weekend, the youngster displayed the typical slapping or popping of its wing as my hand approached its body. Defensively, it was a maneuver of frightening other birds away. Becoming a master at this feigning

of dominance was essential to its survival, especially when feeding. Even at this early age, it displayed a phenomenal "quick draw." Needless to say, humans were given no exemptions. Its one-two slaps with its extended wing would have put any boxer to shame. By Sunday, the dove had not accessed the lowest perch or chunk of wood. Although it had refused to stay in the nest, it would roost on its edge. Needing to transfer a hawk, Diane Tracy of San Angelo gave me an opportunity to ask if, when we met in Sterling City, she would place our white-wing with two

she was raising. Being with others of its specie and having buddies would enable its progress. Previously, Diane had taken a Western king-bird and placed with one she had. Both had

been better for it. She readily agreed to take the dove. Driving south to meet her afforded us the time to recall the ups and downs of white-wing populations. During the late 1800s and up to 1920, white-winged doves were mostly found in Central America, Mexico and along the Rio Grande. Unlimited hunting and the clearing of native brush for farming caused a drastic decline and presence of the population. To survive, in the 1970s, the birds began a movement northward and expanded their range. Now they are common across nearly two-thirds of Texas.

A few days after our swap came an update on the dove. Its introduction to Diane's white-wings had been successful. Joining them also was a lonesome little blue jay. During varying times of the day, all four could be seen close together on a perch. At this youthful time of their lives, roosting next to a warm and cuddly buddy was far more important than a difference in personalities and appearances. Individual mannerisms and behavior could come later. With two species providing each other with nurture and companionship, in its own way, nature had compensated for the lack of parental affection.

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Should you laugh? Should you cry? Do both?

Are there times when you don't know whether to laugh or cry? There are times when total frustration takes over and we don't know what to do next. Will Rogers was certainly correct when he said, "Whenever you have a mouth full of very hot coffee, no matter what you do next is wrong!"



DARRELL RYAN

I thought of Rogers' comment when I heard the story of a Texas teacher who was helping one of her kindergarten students put on his cowboy boots. He was having a very difficult time and asked for help. Even with her pulling and him pushing, the little boots still didn't want to go on. By the time they got the second boot on, she had worked up quite a sweat. She almost cried when the little boy said, "Teacher, they're on the wrong feet." She looked, and sure enough, they were.

It wasn't any easier pulling the boots off than it was putting them on but she managed to keep her cool as together they worked

to get the boots back on, this time on the right feet. He then announced, "Teacher, these aren't my boots."

She bit her tongue rather than get right in his face and scream, like she wanted to, but once again, she struggled to help him pull the ill-fitting boots off his little feet. No sooner had they gotten the boots off when he said, "Teacher, they're my brother's boots. My Mom made me wear 'em."

Now she didn't know if she should laugh or cry. But she mustered up what grace and courage she had left to wrestle the boots on his feet again. Helping him into his coat, she asked, "Now, where are your mittens?" He said, "I stuffed 'em in the toes of my boots."

What do you do next, cry, scream or just shake your head? Some folks always seem to have the right answer. Once, a very creative coach was faced with this "what to do next" dilemma and approached it in this manner. At a particular point during the game, he called one of his 9-year-old baseball players aside and asked, "Do you understand what cooperation is? What a team is?" The little boy nodded in the affirmative. "Do you

understand that what matters is whether we win or lose together as a team?" The little boy nodded yes.

"So," the coach continued, "I'm sure you know, when an out is called, you shouldn't argue, curse, attack the umpire or call him a bad name. Do you understand all that?" Again the little boy nodded.

He continued, "And when I take you out of the game so another boy gets a chance to play, it's not good sportsmanship to call your coach a bad name, is it?" Again the little boy nodded. "Good," said the coach. "Now go over there and explain all that to your grandmother."

Speaking of coaches, did you ever wonder

why a score of zero in tennis is called "love?"

It all started in France, where tennis first became popular. A big, round zero on scoreboard looked like an egg and was called "l'oeuf," which is French for "egg." When

tennis was introduced in the United States, Americans pronounced it "love." So there you have it!

Darrell Ryan is director of school safety for Big Spring Independent School District.

Sudoku Answer on Page 3

sudoku

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats. That means no number is repeated in any row, column or box.

	8		1		7	6	5	
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6						4		9
	7		9			1	6	
				1				
	2	9			3			7
8		1						6
7			5					
	4	5	3		1			2

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

Planning the Play

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ J 6 5 2
♥ A 7
♦ 9 6 3
♣ K J 7 6

WEST

♠ 4
♥ J 10 9 6 2
♦ A Q 7
♣ 9 5 4 2

EAST

♠ Q 8 7
♥ Q 8 5 3
♦ J 10 8 4
♣ 10 8

SOUTH

♠ A K 10 9 3
♥ K 4
♦ K 5 2
♣ A Q 3

The bidding:
1♠ West 2♣ North East
4♠ Pass — Pass

Opening lead — jack of hearts.

A competent declarer always forms at least a tentative plan of action before playing a card from dummy. He understands that he will not get good results with a high degree of regularity if he begins to play without some kind of plan in place.

Consider the present deal where West leads a heart against four spades. Declarer sees that his only potential losers are a trump and three diamonds. He also notes that if all goes well, he can eventually discard one of his diamond losers on dummy's fourth club.

South's only real problem, therefore, is to manage his trumps in such a way that East cannot gain the lead with the queen of trumps if he happens to have that card. Declarer takes this view because he cannot afford to have East make what might prove to be a killing diamond return.

Accordingly, South wins the heart lead with the king, cashes the ace of trumps, leads a heart to dummy's ace and returns a low trump, finessing the ten after East follows low. Win or lose, the finesse assures the contract. In the actual case, the finesse wins, and South finishes with 11 tricks.

But let's say that the worst happens and the finesse loses to West's doubleton queen. Even so, the contract is in no danger, regardless of where the diamond ace is located. West can do no better than return a club, after which South disposes of one of his diamond losers on dummy's fourth club.

Note that if declarer fails to take the trump finesse and cashes the A-K instead, he unnecessarily jeopardizes the contract, and in the actual deal, he would go down one against normal defense.

Tomorrow: A switch in time saves nine.

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'Boys need Romo to bounce back more than ever

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Tony Romo made plenty of bad decisions and bad throws before he was a 34-year-old quarterback in the first real test for his surgically repaired back.

It's just that his three interceptions in a disastrous return for Dallas raised all sorts of questions that haven't come up before.

Was he ready or rusty? Can he still make all the throws coming off a herniated disk? Will he ever be the same?

Maybe the more important issue is how he bounces back from a 28-17 loss to San Francisco with the Cowboys needing the good Romo more than ever because of big questions about their defense.

"I think that it's easy to be critical because of those turnovers there, the early turn-

overs," owner Jerry Jones said after Romo threw all three picks in the first half Sunday.

"I don't know if the turnovers hurt us any worse than when we had turnovers in the years when he didn't have back problems."

Romo had issues beyond the interceptions. He was jumpy in the pocket at times, and a relatively easy target on all three sacks for the 49ers. He wasn't in sync with his receivers several times, and missed badly on some throws.

Watching him struggle made it difficult to forget that he didn't get any competitive work in the offseason and took frequent days off during training camp. Most starters get three preseason games, even if for just a handful of snaps in the first one. Romo only played

in two exhibition games this year.

Still, coach Jason Garrett isn't a big believer in the rust factor.

"You guys can go back and count up the plays he played last year in the preseason relative to the plays he played this year. I bet it's pretty similar," Garrett said Monday. "Was he as sharp as he's been in his life? No. He made some bad decisions in this game that really hurt us. There were some other throws that weren't perfect. But there were some good throws too."

Before Sunday, Romo had never thrown more than one interception in an opener. And only once in his eight previous seasons has he followed a three-interception game with more than one pick.

So he generally bounces back, and it's interesting to note that one of his two years with a career-high 19 interceptions ended with the best Dallas record in the past 22 years.

But that 2007 team had one of the top 10 defenses in the NFL. The Cowboys were the league's worst a year ago. And while they shut out San Francisco in the second half, they gave up big plays in the passing game to Colin Kaepernick and couldn't stop a steady touchdown drive that put the 49ers ahead 28-3 just before the half.

Jones has acknowledged that Dallas will have to outscore teams, and said after losing to the 49ers that his team wasn't good enough to overcome the kinds of mistakes that have plagued Romo at times

throughout his career.

"It comes down to two or three throws, and at the quarterback position you can be exact on 15 throws and if the 16th one is bad, you probably didn't play that well," said Romo, who was 23 of 37 for 281 yards with a late touchdown. "There were a couple of bad decisions that I made that I have to go back and correct going forward."

That starts Sunday at the Tennessee Titans, who intercepted Alex Smith three times in a 26-10 win over Kansas City.

"Tony will be fine," said tight end Jason Witten, who was limited to two catches for 14 yards. "He'll bounce back. He's his own worst critic, and he's an elite quarterback."

BSJHS spikers open with win

By TOMMY WELLS

Sports Editor

The Big Spring Junior High School eighth grade B team opened its 2014 season on a high note last week by pounding out a thrilling 3-0 victory over Lamesa.

"The whole team played extremely well and showed great hustle," said BSJHS coach Tabitha Barbee.

Big Spring made easy work of Lamesa in the first Game of the best-of-five series, winning by a 25-15 clip.

The Lady Steers took a 2-0 lead in Game 2 with a 25-21 victory.

Lamesa managed to put up a strong finish. The Lady Tors pushed Big Spring to 26-24 before the final game.

Members of the BSJHS eighth grade B team are Christian Rodriguez, Haiven Rushing, Aryssa Garcia, McKenna Alsobrooks, Kailey Mathews, Keila Yanez, Mikayla Castillo, Emily Hendricks, Gabby Lopez, Analis Blount and Abigail Olivares.

The Big Spring eighth grade A team didn't do as well, suffering a tough 26-11, 25-20, 25-13 setback in their matchup.

Despite the loss, the Lady Steers picked up solid play from Abby Luna and Reyna Gonzales.

The Big Spring seventh grade A and B teams also suffered losses in their first games. The BSJHS A team fell 25-19, 25-9, 25-7 despite strong performances from Kristina Gonzales, Kayleigh Rodriguez, Madison Kuykendall and Callie Baker.

The B team fell 25-23, 25-2.

The B team was led by the play of Robyn Evans, Austyn Montgomery and Diondra Villalobos.



Herald photo/Tommy Wells

Pride of the Bulldogs ...

Members of the 2014-15 Coahoma High School cheerleading squad include (from left to right) Aiysha Swinney, Kelli Schaedel, Alex Gibbs, Hannah Tucker, Riley Jacobs and (mascot) Hannah Hobby.

Big Spring races to third at Abilene meet

By TOMMY WELLS

Sports Editor

The Big Spring High School Steers cross country team proved its talent in a huge way on Saturday afternoon in Abilene at the Bill Libby McMurry Invitational. The team had six runners finish in the top 25 spots and placed third in the varsity team results.

Alex Rodriguez and Diego Rodriguez paced the Steers' efforts on the 5-kilometer course. Alex legged out a final time of 19 minutes, 7.92 seconds and finished 13th overall in the individual standings.

Diego crossed the finish

line one spot behind his teammate, finishing 14th with a time of 19:12.77

Jose Vargas and Richard Martinez also turned in outstanding performances in the meet. Vargas completed the race in a time of 19:41.40 and placed 17th overall, while Martinez checked in at No. 20 with a time of 19:50.21.

Big Spring also picked up impressive outings from Juan Lugo and Ryan Lopez. Lugo turned in a time of 20:05.15 and finished 21st in the individual results. Lopez was 24th overall at 20:41.81.

The BSHS junior varsity squad, paced by the efforts of

Steer Notes

On Monday, Sept. 15, the Big Spring Junior High tennis team will be playing in Snyder. The outing was a recent addition to the BSJHS tennis schedule.

Demis Torres and Eric Stinson, was just as good, taking fourth overall in the JV division.

Torres led all JV runners by taking 11th with a time of 20:28.76.

Stinson placed 13th with a mark of 20:42.52.

The Steers also had strong outings from Christian Nal-

ley, Abraham Cash and Myles Jones. All three finished in the top 30.

Nalley placed 36th with a time of 23:29.07, while Cash and Jones took 39th and 30th, respectively, with times of 24:14.61 and 24:20.45.

Big Spring's Cooper Miller won the boys' junior high race. He completed the course in a time of 12:06.30.

BSJHS Teammate Manuel Marquez was eighth at 13:58.11.

The Steers will return to action this Saturday when they host the 2014 Big Spring Invitational meet.

Lady Hawks to host softball camp on Sept. 13

Area softball players will be in for a fall treat this Saturday when Howard College holds a softball camp. The camp will be held from 9 a.m. until noon.

The camp is open to players ranging in age from 5-12. Registration will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. at Foundation Field on the Howard College campus. Players can also register

via the Internet at www.hchawk.com or Facebook.com/HCHAWKathletics.

The cost for the camp is \$40 per player.

During the camp, players will learn the fundamentals of hitting, fielding and base running.

For more information contact Kelly Raines at kraines@howardcollege.edu or 432-816-3471.

Clowney out 4-6 weeks after knee surgery

(AP) — Jadeveon Clowney, the No. 1 overall pick of the Houston Texans, will be out 4-6 weeks after arthroscopic surgery on his right knee Monday.

Coach Bill O'Brien said he didn't know exactly what was repaired in Clowney's knee when asked if it was a torn meniscus.

"I'm not a doctor so I don't know," O'Brien said. "It's just something they went in there and tried to fix it. It seems like it went well."

Clowney, who had one tackle for a loss, was injured late in the second quarter in Sunday's win over the Washington Redskins. He was hurt when he jumped up to try and bat down a pass. He put his hand to his right knee and began limping after he landed.

Some have speculated that his foot slipped between one of the 8-by-8-foot palletes of real grass that make up Houston's field. If that was the case, O'Brien said he didn't know

about it. "He didn't say anything to me about that," O'Brien said. "From looking at all the angles on film, he just came down awkwardly. Most of those types of injuries are non-contact."

Some of the Texans talked to Clowney on Sunday night and said they felt for the rookie.

"That's just something you don't want to happen as a rookie, as anybody really," safety D.J. Swearinger said. "But as a rookie coming in that's something

he doesn't want to happen."

This isn't the first problem for Clowney, who has struggled to stay on the field since joining the Texans.

He left a Dallas practice Aug. 20 after a helmet-to-helmet hit. He missed the Texans' final two preseason games, but said he passed the NFL protocols for head injuries in just over a week. He had to sit out the beginning of camp, too, after offseason surgery to repair a sports hernia.

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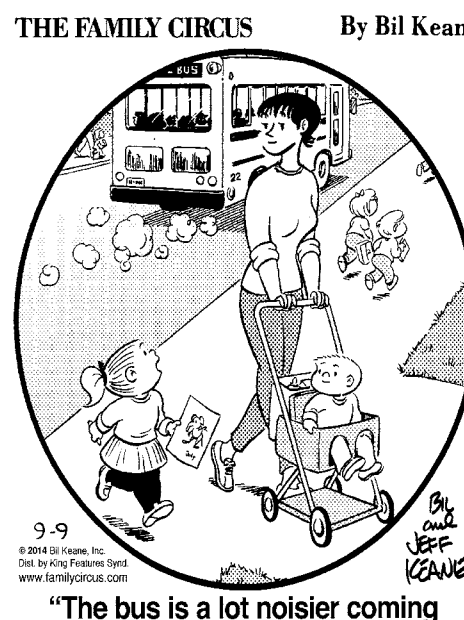
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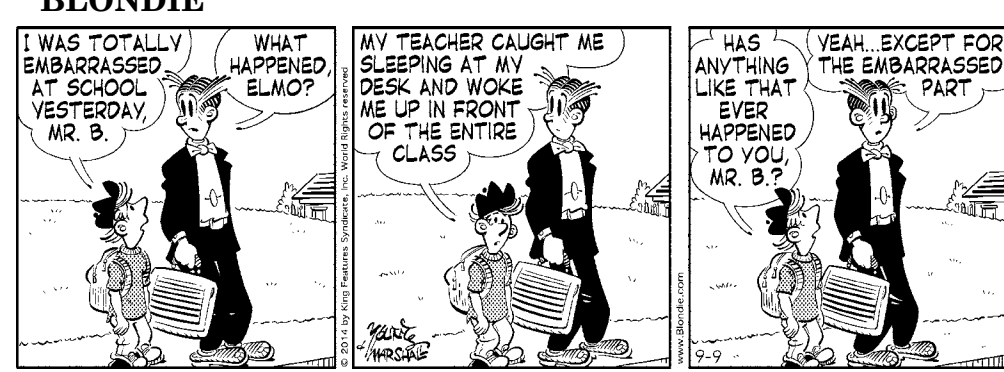


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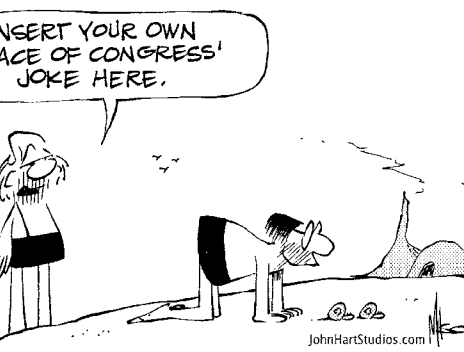
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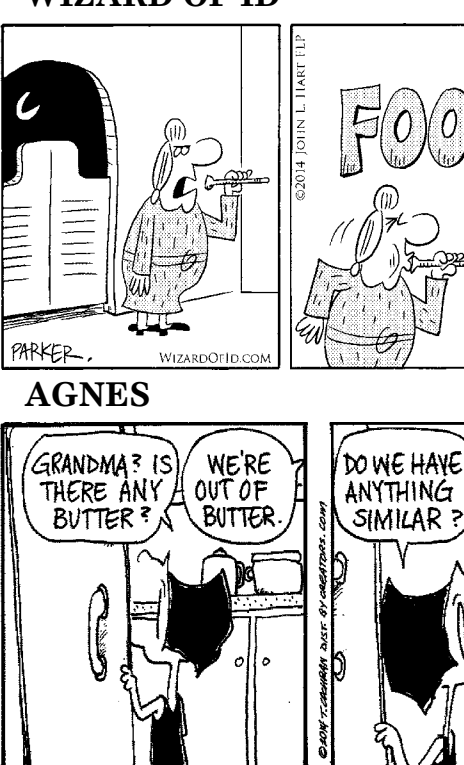
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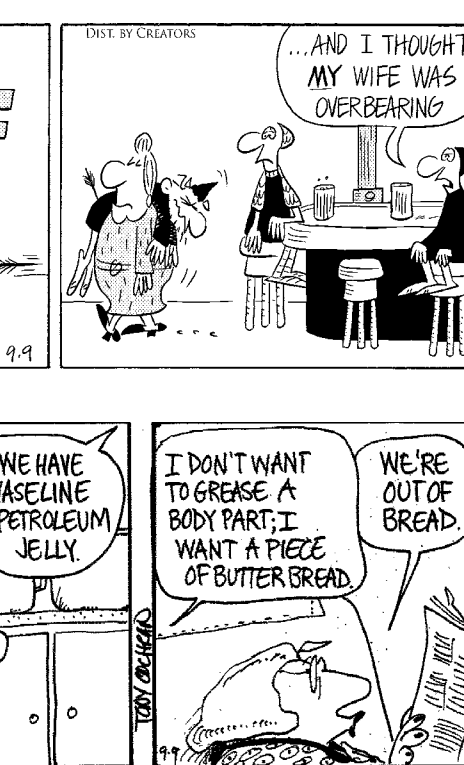
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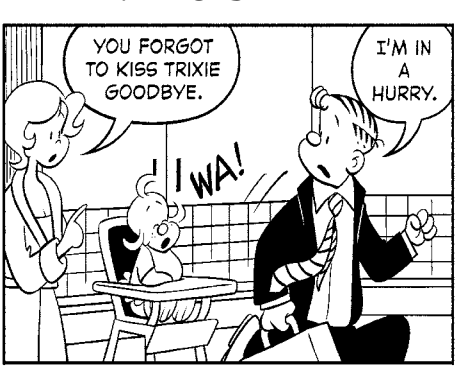
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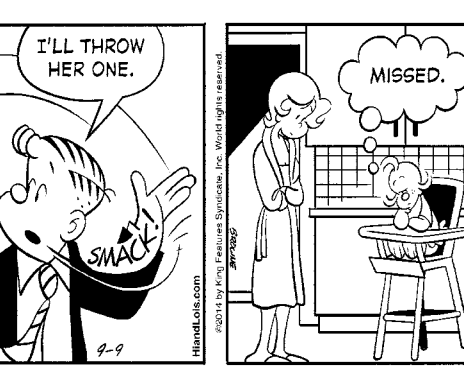
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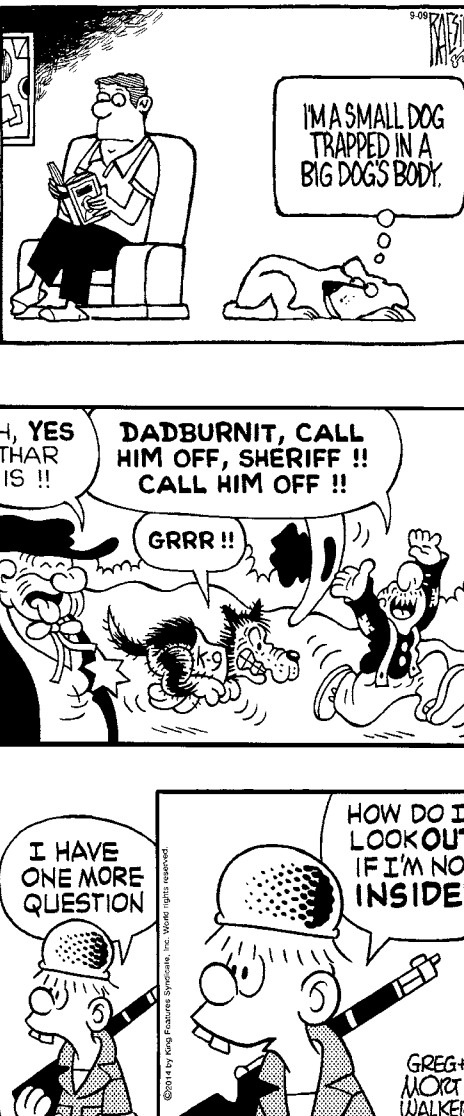
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This Date In History

Today is Tuesday, September 9, the 252nd day of 2014. There are 113 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On September 9, 1776, the second Continental Congress made the term "United States" official, replacing "United Colonies."

On this date: In 1543, Mary Stuart was crowned Queen of Scots at Stirling Castle, nine months after she was born. In 1850, California became the 31st state of the union.

In 1893, Frances Cleveland, wife of President Grover Cleveland, gave birth to a daughter, Esther, in the White House; it was the first time a president's child was born in the executive mansion. In 1919, some 1,100 members of Boston's 1,500-man police force went on strike. (The strike was broken by Massachusetts Gov. Calvin Coolidge with replacement officers.) In 1926, the National Broadcasting Co. (NBC) was incorporated by the Radio Corp. of America. In 1932, the steamboat Observation exploded in New York's East River, killing 72 people.

In 1948, the Democratic People's Republic of Korea (North Korea) was declared. In 1956, Elvis Presley made the first of three appearances on "The Ed Sullivan Show." In 1971, prisoners seized control of the maximum-security Attica Correctional Facility near Buffalo, New York, beginning a siege that ended up claiming 43 lives.

Answer to previous puzzle

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ACROSS

- Shoreline
- Remote place to "worship from"
- Salary limit
- Designer ___ Lauren
- Pro ___ (like some legal work)
- Grad
- Playful aquatic mammal
- ___ in (intrude)
- Italy's capital
- One who can't resist M&Ms
- The thing over there
- After-taxes
- Wipe clean
- World Cup sport
- Tex-Mex dip
- Neighborhoods
- 4/1 shout
- Hair goops
- All-out attack
- Golfer's shout
- Puzzle answers
- Shoe measurements
- Mom's sisters
- Senate's time off
- Handed out cards
- Excavated
- Corporate leader, for short
- Some New Orleans-style tunes
- Algebra or trig
- Barbell metal
- Piano practice piece
- Prefix meaning "all"

DOWN

- Gator relative
- Swearing-in ceremony
- Somewhat less-than-dressy style
- Revolves
- ___ and crafts
- Designer Claiborne
- Frequently molasses
- Move like
- Metallic rocks
- Not as often
- Rush-hour report
- Maui greeting
- Mountain lions
- Dole (out)
- This woman
- Subj. for immigrants
- Droops
- Triple-decker cookie
- Hi-tech phone
- Somewhat
- less-than-dressy style
- Revolves
- ___ and crafts
- Designer Claiborne
- Frequently molasses
- Move like
- Metallic rocks
- Not as often
- Storage container
- Egyptian "boy king"
- Part of a whole
- Go jogging
- Floor model
- End-of-semester rituals
- Blue Cross competitor
- Sand hills
- Make mention of
- Diva's solo
- Sudden impact
- Great Salt Lake's locale
- Japanese wrestling
- "Beware the ___ of March"
- Relinquish legally

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