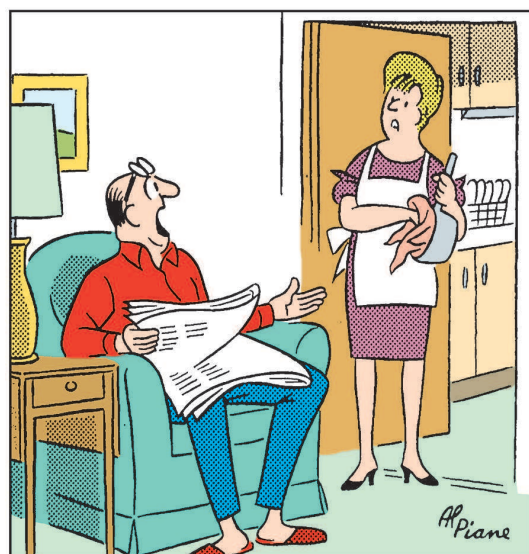


JUST LIKE CATS & DOGS by Dave T. Phipps



LAFF-A-DAY



"Take out the garbage? Aren't you forgetting that I'm retired?"

CRYPTOQUIP

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: K equals S

U GUKB SBMKL ZDHLFK GMTFQ

KSMV QUKETKKUDH SBZS SMVUE

ZFOLZQX. SBLX'OL OLZFFX BZOVUDH

MD US!

I wish those angels would stop discussing that topic already. They're really harping on it!

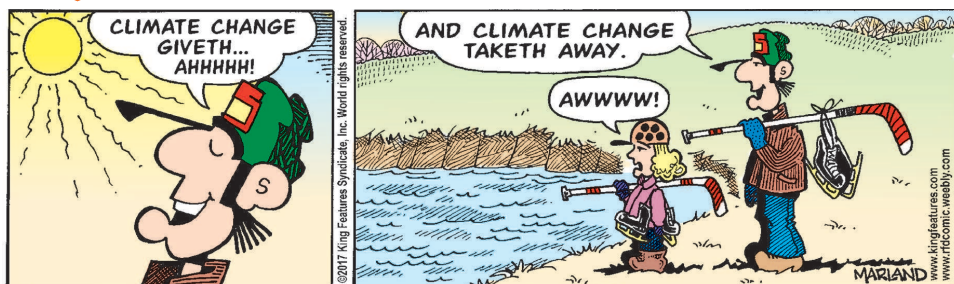
Cryptoquip answer

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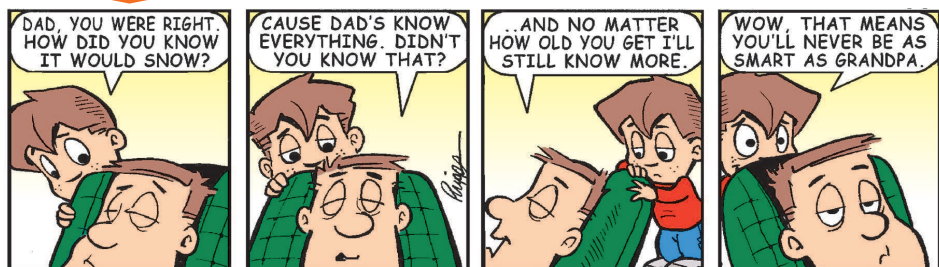
9x9 Sudoku grid with numbers 1-9 in various cells.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK ★

R.F.D. by Mike Marland



AMBER WAVES by Dave T. Phipps



THE SPATS by Jeff Pickering



FLASHBACK

by Mick Harper

- 1. Who released "Kiss and Say Goodbye," and when?
2. Name the singer who had a No. 1 hit with "The Candy Man."
3. Which female artist released "Walk On By" in 1964?
4. Which Jay, of Jay and The Americans, sang "Come a Little Bit Closer" in 1964?
5. Name the song that contains this lyric: "I long to hold you near and kiss you just once more, But you were on the ship and I was on the shore."

ANSWERS
1. The Manhattan, in 1976. Group member "Blue" Lovett wrote the song all in one session.
2. Sammy Davis, Jr. in 1972. The song, from "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" in 1971, became his signature number.
3. Dionne Warwick. The song was nominated for a 1965 Grammy Award and the Best Rhythm and Blues Recording.
4. Jay No. 2, formerly David Blatt.
5. "Harbor Lights," by The Platters in 1960. Their version of this 1937 song brought it into the realm of popular music, after a long string of covers by Big Bands. The song was written by songwriter lyricist...

SUPER CROSSWORD: ADD CAMPAIGN

- ACROSS
1 British Derby town
6 - apso (terrier)
11 Billy's bleat
14 Time and -
19 Name on a mower
20 Greek letters
21 Raised RRs
22 Storybook elephant
23 Cheer up the singer of "Galveston"?
26 Cowboy rope
27 "Aw, quit - bellyachin'!"
28 Frozen cubes
29 Puck, for one
30 Lack of law
32 Rice fields whose workers love a frothy pastry filling?
38 With a very sharp image, for short
40 Ipanema site, briefly
41 Drink in many a 58-Across
42 Corp. VIP
43 Scottish boys testifying in court?
49 Fr. woman with a halo
52 "As I see it," to a texter
53 "Science Guy" Bill
54 Turkey Day tuber
55 Artistic users of acid
58 Pub barrel
59 Farm fowls
61 Food grinder
65 "Zapped" actor Willie
66 GO staffers
67 Threw one's ordinary existence into confusion?
71 Sky's color, in Salerno
72 Luau guitar, for short
73 Ocean filler
74 Driver's 180
75 Horse riders' activity in an Asian island country?
81 Insult, hip-hop-style
84 "- a Grecian Urn"
85 Actor Davis
86 Rebuke to Brutus
87 Rhea's kin
88 Bill or Hillary
90 Suffix with joy or humor
93 Slim fish
94 Big primate
95 Slugger Griffey
96 Officer in charge of soft packing material?
102 Tycoon Onassis
104 Two, to José
105 Take it on the - (escape)
106 Woes
107 NFL announcer John acting up?
115 Typical
116 Crude stuff
117 Stud's place in face
118 Pay a visit to
121 Municipal for short
122 Deliver a craze follower into custody?
128 Up in the air
129 Nero's "I love"
130 Spirits in bottles
131 - car (Avis service)
132 Hopes to get "Fresh Air"
133 "Artery-opening tube"
135 Letters of plurals
DOWN
1 All nerves
2 Brazilian soccer hero
3 Sniffers in rescue operations
4 O'Hare airport code
5 Army doc
6 Tablecloths, e.g.
7 Ad - committee
8 "I'm - loss"
9 Froot Loops toucan
10 In line with
11 Hybrid meat
12 Completely
13 Like - in the face
14 Wear away
15 Beehive, e.g.
16 Ancient calculators
17 Machine shop tool
18 Gets ragged
24 Prefix with car or chic
25 Make dim, as by tears
31 Opposite of day, in Bonn
33 Kooky
34 Nation south of Braz.
35 Super-small
36 Opus finale
37 Drop-line link
38 "Looks great to me!"
39 Called
44 Aid for an asthmatic
45 Looked at amorously
46 Wire, e.g.
47 Stone of film
48 Word
49 Interstate rig
50 Not kosher
51 Nero's "to be"
56 Cruel Roman emperor
57 Physically fit
60 Aspersions
62 Linear, for short
63 Weigh down
64 As - (usually)
68 Squeezes (out)
69 Armaz of TV
70 Her niece is Dorothy
71 Weed - (lawn care brand)
75 Foot for coverer
76 Be inactive
77 "No, Hans"
78 Charlie Chaplin's last wife
79 Era after era
80 Agenda part
81 Envy and lust
82 Urge to act to me!
83 Plaintiffs
89 In arrears
91 Wrinkly citrus fruit
92 Flip through
97 34th prez
98 Show respect (to)
99 "Because - so!"
100 "Wow!" in an IM
101 Not a one
102 Going with the flow
103 Strikes back, say
107 Kind of parrot
108 Teresa's city
109 English county
110 "Borstal Boy" author
111 Many YouTubers uploads
112 Prove apt for
113 Little battery
114 Rapper with six Grammys
119 Villa d' - wife
120 Greek letters
123 Rock blaster
124 Pooch's doc
125 Propyl ending
126 - Tin Tin
127 Arles article

15x15 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-135 indicating starting points for clues.

SALOME'S STARS HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This is a good time to reassess important relationships, both personal and professional, to see where problems might exist and how they can be overcome. Keep communication lines open.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's not easy to bring order to a chaotic situation, whether it's in the workplace or at home. But if anyone can do it, you can. A pleasant surprise awaits you by week's end.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Be careful that you don't make an upcoming decision solely on the word of those who might have their own reasons for wanting you to act as they suggest. Check things out for yourself.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A personal relationship that seems to be going nowhere could be restarted once you know why it stalled. An honest discussion could result in some surprising revelations.
LEO (July 23 to August 22) That unexpected attack of self-doubt could be a way of warning yourself to go slow before making a career-changing decision. Take more time to do a closer study of the facts.
VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A workplace problem needs your attention, now, before it deteriorates to a point beyond repair. A trusted third party could be helpful in closing the gaps that have opened.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A recent family situation could give rise to a new problem. Keep an open mind and avoid making judgments about anyone's motives until all the facts are in.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Rely on your always-sharp intuition to alert you to potential problems with someone's attempt to explain away the circumstances behind a puzzling incident.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Although you still need to do some snipping of those lingering loose ends from a past project, you can begin moving on to something else.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) With your self-confidence levels rising, you should feel quite comfortable with agreeing to take on a possibly troublesome, but potentially well-rewarded, situation.
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Travel is favored, both for business and for fun. The end of the week brings news about an upcoming project that could lead toward that promised career change.
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You might feel suddenly overwhelmed by a flood of responsibilities. But if you deal with each one in its turn, you'll soon be able to hold your head above water and move on.
BORN THIS WEEK: You have a wonderful way of offering comfort as well as guidance. You would do well in the healing arts.

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