

PEANUTS

BY CHARLES M. SCHULZ



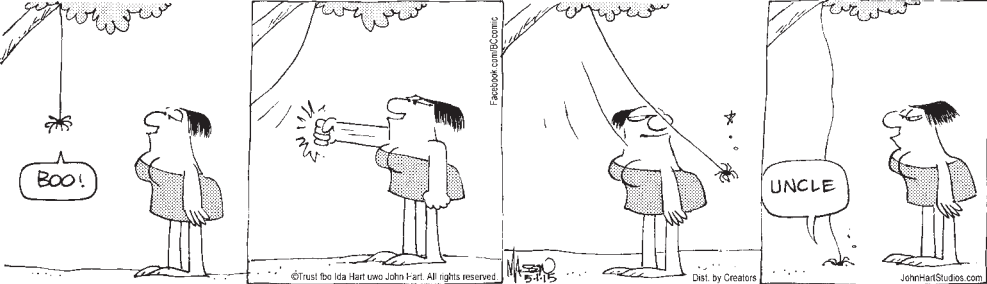
FOR BETTER OR WORSE

BY LYNN JOHNSTON



B.C.

BY JOHNNY HART



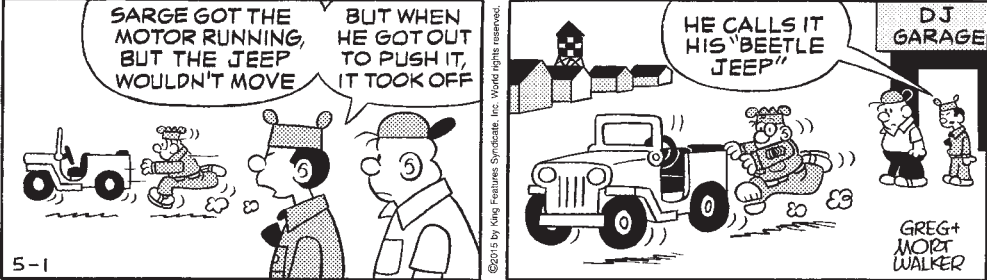
PICKLES

BY BRIAN CRANE



BEETLE BAILEY

BY MORT WALKER



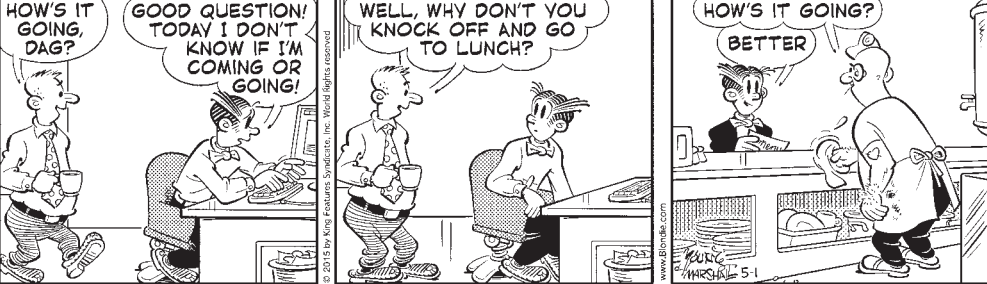
GARFIELD

BY JIM DAVIS



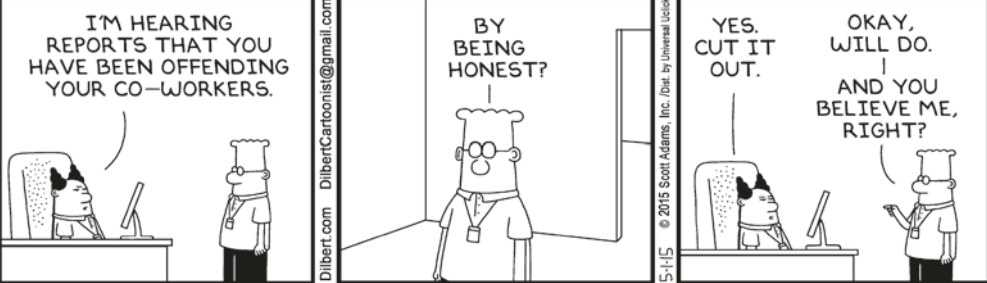
BLONDIE

BY DEAN YOUNG AND STAN DRAKE



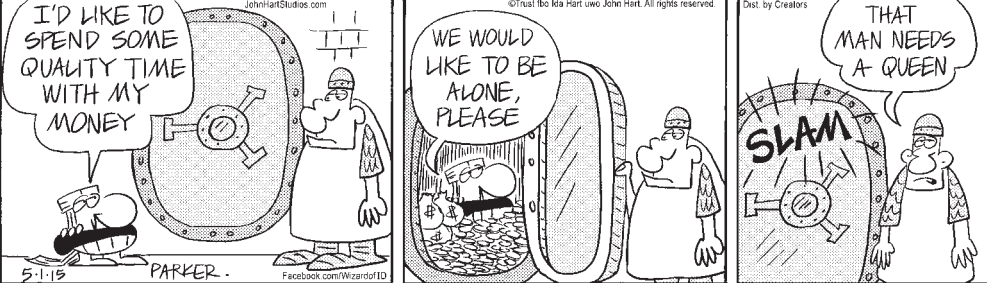
DILBERT

BY SCOTT ADAMS



THE WIZARD OF ID

BY BRANT PARKER AND JOHNNY HART



LUANN

BY GREG EVANS



ZITS

BY JERRY SCOTT AND JIM BORGMAN



DEAR ABBY

Speedy diagnosis is essential for treatment of lyme disease

Dear Abby: May is Lyme Disease Awareness Month. I'm a longtime Canadian reader who has suffered from it for many years. More than 300,000 people are infected by this tick-borne illness every year, yet people know little about it.

If someone doesn't recognize the symptoms and seek treatment immediately, Lyme disease becomes chronic and debilitating. For many years it wasn't well understood, and many sufferers like me have gone from doctor to doctor with their long list of symptoms, becoming increasingly frightened and depressed.

Please suggest your readers learn about Lyme disease by visiting ILADS.org or canlyme.com. It isn't as rare as some people believe. It has been found everywhere on the planet except Antarctica. — **Lyn D. In "Abbyland"**

Dear Lyn: I'm glad to do that. Several years ago, my husband caught Lyme disease while sitting in a friend's living room in California.

Our friend's dog had been running loose through some marshland that afternoon, and several ticks it picked up bit my husband. When he noticed the bulls-eye inflammation, we called our doctor, who said to come in right away and have it checked. After taking one look, the doctor called in his partner — a doctor from Connecticut — to take a look. (Lyme disease is named for a city in Connecticut.) They said the rash was "classic."

My husband was lucky for the quick and accurate diagnosis. Because it was caught early, strong antibiotics headed off any serious problems. But not everyone is so fortunate, and people with chronic Lyme disease have been known to suffer for life. A word to the wise: Be informed.



JEANNE PHILLIPS
Advice

Dear Abby: My father always wanted a son, but he and Mom had only one child — me. Now that I am the mother of two boys, he has taken over their schedule and signs them up for activities they often are not interested in pursuing. This results in my spending my time away from work taking them to activities and sports they don't enjoy.

How can I respectfully tell Dad I don't want him doing this? He often calls my children and me lazy if we say we don't want to participate in the swimming, karate, soccer, baseball, gymnastics and other activities he constantly signs them up for. We just want some downtime once in a while. This has caused many angst-ridden arguments. Please help! — **Not Interested In Illinois**

Dear Not Interested: Everyone enjoys downtime once in a while, but if your children are spending their days sitting around, your father may have a right to be concerned. Daily physical exercise is important for good health.

Because none of the activities your father has chosen "for" your sons appeals to them, talk with them, suggest they choose a sport that DOES interest them and have them sign THEMSELVES up for it. Then inform your dad that you no longer want to hear critical comments about your boys because they are not constructive, and if it doesn't stop, he will be seeing less of all of you.

P.S. Because your dad signed his grandkids up for activities, I'm mystified that he wasn't more involved in providing their transportation.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

DAYS GONE BY

100 Years Ago
From the East Oregonian
May 1, 1915

The Indians of the Umatilla reservation, through their superintendent, are making claim to some 8000 acres of mountain land lying west of Meacham in township 1 south, ranges 34 and 35. This land was formerly included in their reservation, but was excluded when the present reservation boundary was defined prior to 1891, when the allotments were made. Either by executive order or congressional action the reservation was diminished before the allotments were made, the allotments to be made within the limits of the diminished reservation, and the lands outside the present lines were to be surveyed, classified, appraised and sold. Such action was taken, excepting about 8000 acres defined above. The attention of the commissioner of Indian affairs has been called to this outside land, and its status requested by the Indians. Inasmuch as it was formerly Indian reservation, belonging to the Umatilla Indians, and as the Indians allege they have never received payment for it, they claim it as their own.

50 Years Ago
From the East Oregonian
May 1, 1965

"Recovery" seems to be the word that

best sums up the Umatilla County crop and livestock situation on May Day, 1965. Wheat and peas are making a strong comeback after being hard hit by the ravages of nature. Livestock has bounced back from a poor price year. But tree fruits have been hit once too often to make any decent recovery in time for harvest this year. County agent Bill Bierman summed up the farmers' fierce determination to keep trying after disaster when he said, "Last year was a year which deteriorated our spirits in agriculture. It left with the winter floods."

25 Years Ago
From the East Oregonian
May 1, 1990

A Seattle man will be charged with aggravated murder in connection with the death of an Idaho man whose body was found east of Pendleton March 9, Umatilla County District Attorney Dave Gallaher said today. Gallaher said he anticipates filing the charges against Wilbur Larry Myhre, 52, within 48 hours. He is accused of stabbing to death Delbert A. "Bert" Koll, a Boise taxidermist whose body was discovered in a ditch along Old Emigrant Hill Road on the Umatilla Indian Reservation. Gallaher said the recovery in Seattle and subsequent search of Koll's car, a 1980 Chevrolet Caprice, led to the pending charges against Myhre.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Today is the 121st day of 2015. There are 244 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On May 1, 1915, during World War I, a German submarine torpedoed and severely damaged the SS Gulfight, an American tanker near Britain's Scilly Isles, even though the United States was still neutral in the conflict; the incident occurred the same day that the RMS Lusitania set sail from New York, headed for Liverpool, England (it was torpedoed and sunk by Germany off the coast of Ireland six days later).

In 1931, New York's 102-story Empire State Building was dedicated.

In 1945, a day after Adolf Hitler took his own life, Admiral Karl Doenitz effectively became sole leader of the Third Reich with the suicide of Hitler's propaganda minister, Josef Goebbels.

In 1963, James W. Whittaker became the first American to conquer Mount Everest as he and Sherpa guide Nawang Gombu reached the summit.

Today's Birthdays:

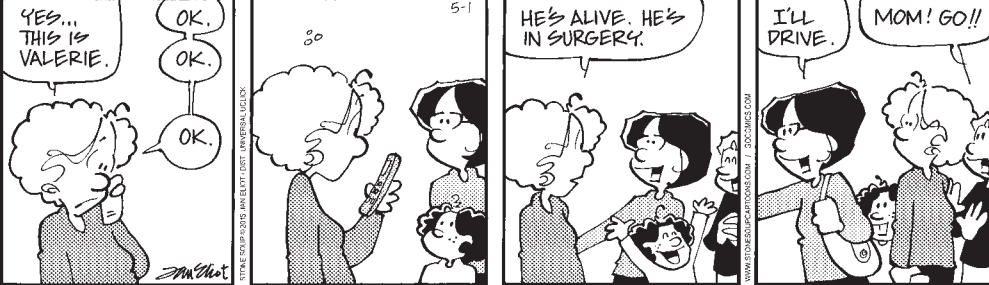
Country singer Sonny James is 86. Singer Judy Collins is 76. Actor Stephen Macht is 73. Singer Rita Coolidge is 70. Pop singer Nick Fortuna (The Buckingham) is 69. Actor-director Douglas Barr is 66. Singer-songwriter Ray Parker Jr. is 61. Actor Charlie Schlatter is 49. Country singer Tim McGraw is 48. Movie director Wes Anderson is 46.

Thought for Today:

"Any man who has the brains to think and the nerve to act for the benefit of the people of the country is considered a radical by those who are content with stagnation and willing to endure disaster." — *William Randolph Hearst, American newspaper publisher (1863-1951).*

STONE SOUP

BY JAN ELLIOT



BIG NATE

BY LINCOLN PEIRCE

