

PEANUTS

BY CHARLES M. SCHULZ



FOR BETTER OR WORSE

BY LYNN JOHNSTON



B.C.

BY JOHNNY HART



PICKLES

BY BRIAN CRANE



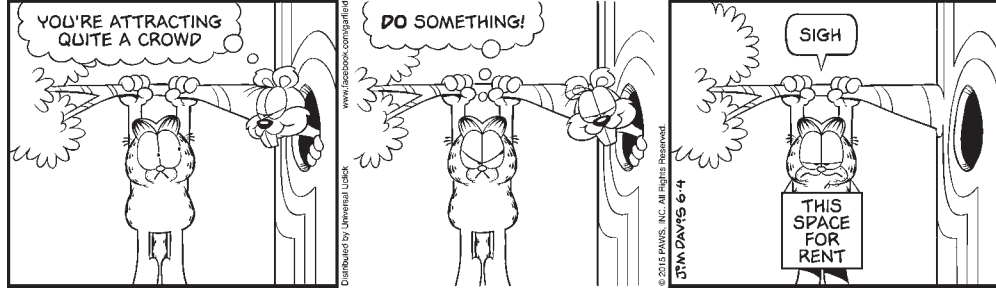
BEETLE BAILEY

BY MORT WALKER



GARFIELD

BY JIM DAVIS



BLONDIE

BY DEAN YOUNG AND STAN DRAKE



DILBERT

BY SCOTT ADAMS



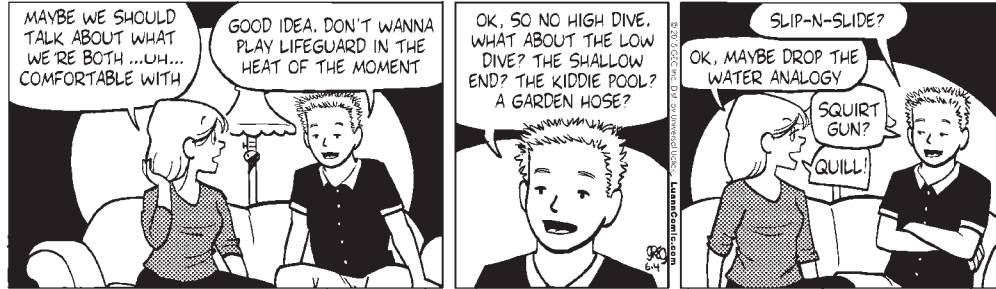
THE WIZARD OF ID

BY BRANT PARKER AND JOHNNY HART



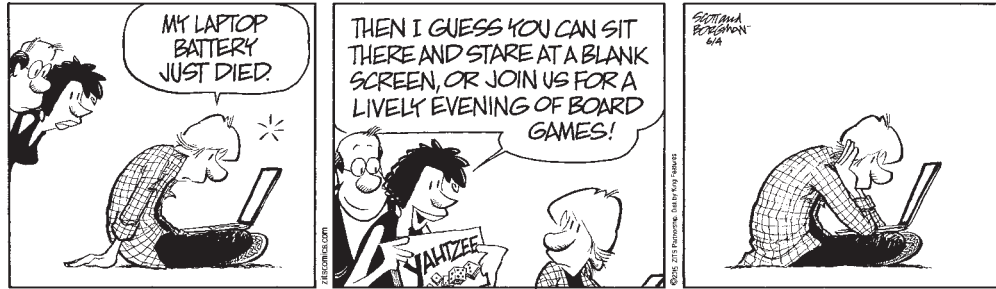
LUANN

BY GREG EVANS



ZITS

BY JERRY SCOTT AND JIM BORGMAN



DEAR ABBY

Helicopter mom can't stop keeping tabs on teenager



JEANNE PHILLIPS Advice

Dear Abby: I'm having a hard time letting my almost 17-year-old daughter out of my sight. When she walks home from school, I call to make sure she's OK, then call her again minutes later when I estimate she's home. The whole time I worry.

I check on her wherever she is, whomever she is with, and if she doesn't answer a call or text, I panic. I have on a few occasions raced home from work in the middle of the day only to find her napping, and I'm upset to the point that I'll start crying. I realize this isn't healthy for either of us.

Years ago, a little girl in our town, the same age as my daughter, was taken from her home and murdered. I think that plays a part in why I act so irrational. Some of her friends will be driving this summer and I can only imagine there will be trips to the beach (three nightmares in one!) and whatever else. I guess I just want to know how to come to grips. — **Frantic Mom Of A Teen In Florida**

Dear Frantic: While your fears are based on a real incident, your daughter is no longer a little girl. You can't protect her forever, and as a teenager, she needs to establish some independence. You would be doing both of you a favor to talk to a licensed mental health counselor NOW about this, because your fears are excessive.

Dear Abby: I've reached the point in my life that I can no longer hide fine lines and crow's feet. It is bothering me greatly. How do other women handle it, especially when the deep lines form?

I've talked to others my age and it doesn't bother them. I want to talk to elderly people and ask them, but I don't know how to politely broach the subject. I feel guilty for being vain and I hate that, but it's hard for me to accept.

Please help. — **Hating Aging In Eau Claire**

Dear Hating Aging: I don't think anyone, male or female, relishes the idea of being old — particularly in American society — unless they consider the alternative, which is death.

Men and women handle signs of aging in different ways. Fortunes have been spent on beauty products, with varying degrees of success, although hope-in-a-jar springs eternal. Board-certified dermatologists and plastic surgeons can minimize the signs of aging with fillers, Botox, lasers and surgery, but they can be expensive. Others accept that beauty comes from within and opt to do nothing to change their appearance.

Talking to people in their 70s, 80s or 90s about the changes they have experienced and the lessons they have learned as they grew older is a good idea. I'm sure you'll receive some enlightening input. But if it doesn't change your feelings, talk to a doctor because a good one can work "miracles."

Dear Abby: I live in Miami and my mother-in-law lives in Ohio. My husband just told me she is planning to move here and live with us. I don't mind her moving in with us because she is my mother-in-law, but her boyfriend of 15 years is also coming down. Her boyfriend's brother is moving to West Palm Beach. (It's the reason why they are moving.) Does it make me sound petty to say I don't want the boyfriend to move in with us? — **Mother-In-Law Dilemma**

Dear Dilemma: Petty? I don't think so. You are not running a boardinghouse. The boyfriend is no relation to you, and if you prefer not to have a stranger living under your roof, that should be your choice.

DAYS GONE BY

100 Years Ago From the East Oregonian June 4, 1915

A Pendleton girl, Miss Helen Johns who is a student at the University of Oregon, saved a Eugene residence from burning a few days ago. Promptness on the part of Miss Johns in calling the fire department, and in holding a garden hose pointed at the flames in a room full of smoke until help arrived, saved the home of C.J. Steele from serious damage at 6:15 Sunday evening. Miss Johns, with her sister, Mary, and her mother, were passing the house when through a window they saw a flame flickering. There was no one at home, so Miss Johns ran to the house of a neighbor, phoned for the fire department, and then hurried back to the Steele house. With the help of Aline Johnson, Johns climbed into an open window, dragging a garden hose which they had found in the yard. She stood in the smoke-filled room, holding the water on the flames, and was still perched on the window sill when the fire department arrived.

50 Years Ago From the East Oregonian June 4, 1965

Mailbags get around. Take the one that came into the Pendleton post office just the other day. It's been in service at least since 1958, judging from the hundreds of postmarks and inscriptions that decorate its

interior. During its 6 1/2 years, the canvas sack has traveled many thousands of miles, all over the United States, and taken at least one jaunt abroad, to Rome, Italy, on Sept. 18, 1961. Mailmen Alvin Cable and Glenn Critchlow showed the sack to co-worker Tom Simonton, who whipped out a pen and drew a bucking horse as Pendleton's contribution to the mailman's version of a short-snorter bill.

25 Years Ago From the East Oregonian June 4, 1990

When Eva Castellanoz visited the area recently to search for Mexican arts, she found a tradition of lace making, an unusual form that removes threads to create the pattern. She also met a folk healer, using medicinal herbs, plants and barks. His patients stood in line for hours, waiting into the night, to see him. Castellanoz, a Nyssa resident, is a former migrant worker now doing fieldwork for the Idaho Commission on the Arts, in conjunction with the Center for Employment Training. Together with the Oregon Arts Commission, the agencies are conducting what is believed to be the first of its kind in the nation — a pilot project studying what traditional Hispanic arts are being practiced in the region. The result will establish cultural archives for local Hispanics, who began arriving in this area about 35 years ago and in the Snake River Valley nearly 60 years ago.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Today is the 155th day of 2015. There are 210 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 4, 1940, during World War II, the Allied military evacuation of some 338,000 troops from Dunkirk, France, ended. Addressing the British House of Commons, Prime Minister Winston Churchill declared: "We shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing grounds, we shall fight in the fields and in the streets, we shall never surrender."

In 1783, the Montgolfier brothers first publicly demonstrated their hot-air balloon, which did not carry any passengers, over Annonay, France.

In 1784, opera singer

Elisabeth Thible became the first woman to make a non-tethered flight aboard a Montgolfier hot-air balloon, over Lyon, France.

In 1919, Congress approved the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, guaranteeing citizens the right to vote regardless of their gender, and sent it to the states for ratification.

In 1939, the German ocean liner MS St. Louis, carrying more than 900 Jewish refugees from Germany, was turned away from the Florida coast by U.S. officials.

In 1990, Dr. Jack Kevorkian carried out his first publicly assisted suicide, helping Janet Adkins, a 54-year-old Alzheimer's patient from Portland, Oregon, end her life in Oakland County, Michigan.

Today's Birthdays: Sex therapist and media personality Dr. Ruth Westheimer is 87. Actor Bruce Dern is 79. Musician Roger Ball is 71. Actress-singer Michelle Phillips is 71. Jazz musician Anthony Braxton is 70. Rock musician Danny Brown (The Fixx) is 64. Actor Parker Stevenson is 63. Tennis player Andrea Jaeger is 50. Comedian Horatio Sanz is 46. Actor-comedian Russell Brand is 40. Actress Angelina Jolie is 40. Rock musician JoJo Garza (Los Lonely Boys) is 35.

Thought for Today: "When you betray somebody else, you also betray yourself." — Isaac Bashevis Singer, Polish-born American Nobel Prize-winning author (1904-1991).

STONE SOUP

BY JAN ELLIOT



BIG NATE

BY LINCOLN PEIRCE

