

PEANUTS

BY CHARLES M. SCHULZ



FOR BETTER OR WORSE

BY LYNN JOHNSTON



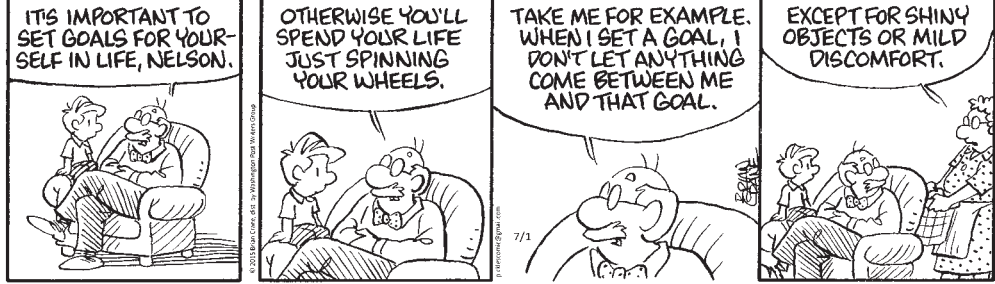
B.C.

BY JOHNNY HART



PICKLES

BY BRIAN CRANE



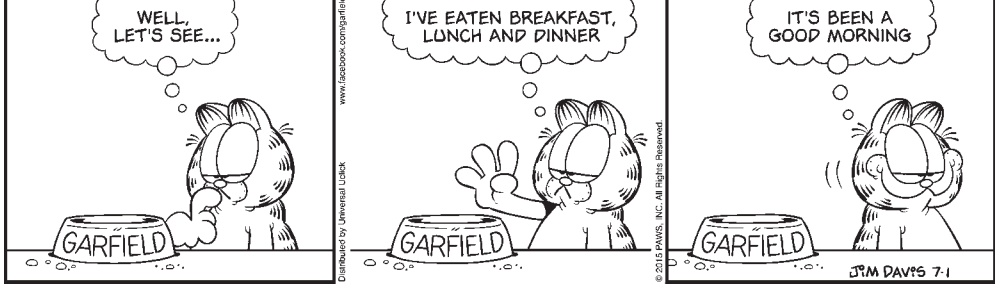
BEETLE BAILEY

BY MORT WALKER



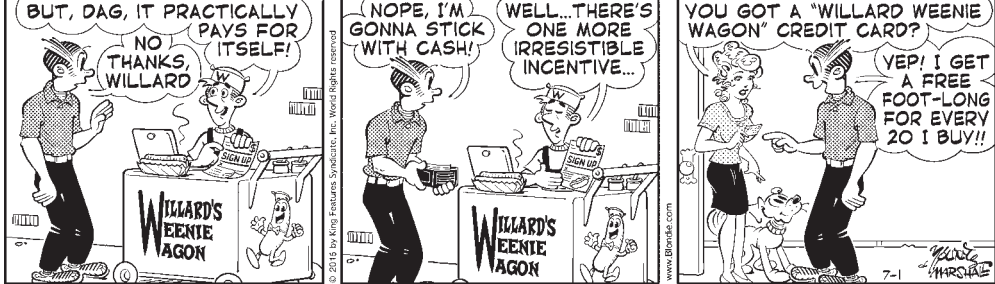
GARFIELD

BY JIM DAVIS



BLONDIE

BY DEAN YOUNG AND STAN DRAKE



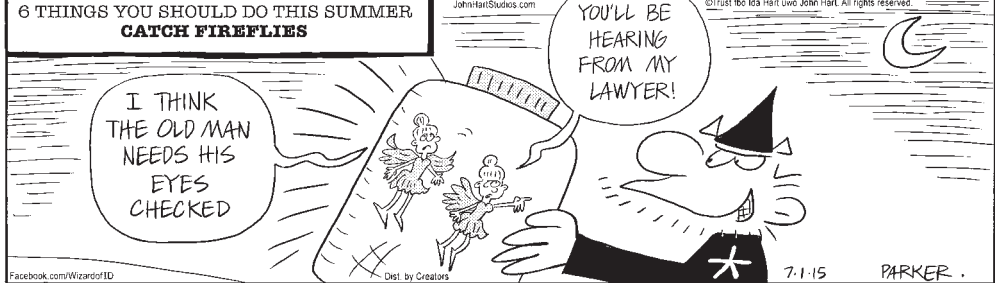
DILBERT

BY SCOTT ADAMS



THE WIZARD OF ID

BY BRANT PARKER AND JOHNNY HART



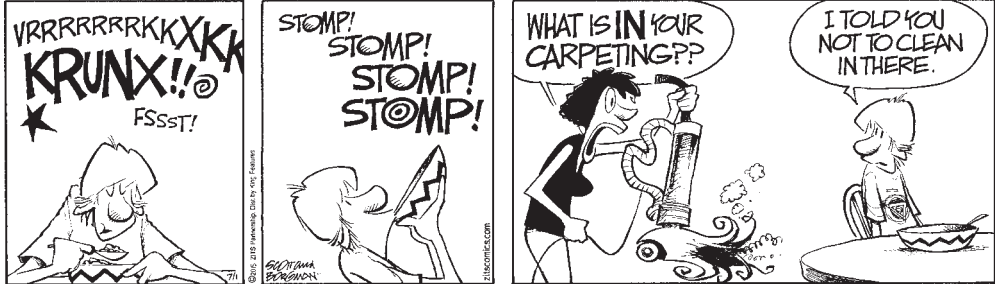
LUANN

BY GREG EVANS



ZITS

BY JERRY SCOTT AND JIM BORGMAN



DEAR ABBY

Boyfriend's teen escapade should be regarded as past



JEANNE PHILLIPS Advice

Dear Abby: I have been with my boyfriend for a little over two years. He recently mentioned that when he was younger (19), he had a threesome (two guys, one girl).

We are both over 35, so I realize this happened many years ago, but the fact that it was two guys is hard for me. I can't seem to get it out of my head. I keep seeing the images.

I try to tell myself my boyfriend is a different man today than the teen he was. I don't understand why it's bothering me so much. How can I find a way to get past this? Please give me some direction.

Can't Get It Out Of My Head

Dear Can't: I respect your boyfriend's honesty and openness. Because you can't get this out of your head, talk further with him about his youthful escapade. If your concern is that your boyfriend is interested in having sex with other men, ask him that question. It occurs to me that when two horny teenage boys found one willing girl, that they may not have been as interested in having sex with each other as they were with her.

Dear Abby: I am a tattooed female in my late 20s. When I started a job as a cook in an assisted-living facility a year ago, I was required to go through an orientation and the dress code was explained. When I asked about visible tattoos, the lady who ran the orientation was unsure if they were allowed to show and told me to ask my manager. My manager said she didn't know, but suggested I cover them anyway "just to be safe."

Since then, I have worn long-sleeved polo shirts with the sleeves rolled up. No one has commented about the sleeves. Since I went through that orientation, two girls have been hired who have ink on their arms. They wear short sleeves every day.

I'm wondering if I should just show up in short sleeves and risk someone saying something, email corporate and ask what the policy is, or ask our new executive director? Any thoughts? — To Cover Or Not To Cover

Dear T.C.O.N.T.C.: While displaying your tats may not be a problem considering that two other employees are showing theirs, your new executive director should be able to give you a definite answer to your question. And while you're at it, suggest that because there are now three employees with tattoos, the policy should be clearly stated in the employee handbook, which may be due for an update.

Dear Abby: My husband, "Brett," mistakenly used the dog's toothbrush from the bathroom cabinet. I had it in there with a bowl of homemade doggie toothpaste that I was trying on the dog. I didn't realize it until just now. Should I tell him? — Quiet So Far In Vermont

Dear Quiet So Far: If I were you, I'd open my mouth and "SPEAK!" before your husband does it again. If he's grossed out, it will be no more so than the rest of us who read your letter. From now on, keep Rover's toothbrush in a different location.

DAYS GONE BY

100 Years Ago From the East Oregonian July 1, 1915

Returning home to his bride in Mt. Vernon, Wash., from Ault, Colo., Burl Clayton fell from the train near Cayuse and was killed. It is presumed that in a desire to save carfare, he was beating his way by riding on top of the cars and fell off when he became chilled or sleepy. His body was found yesterday about noon about one mile this side of Cayuse by a member of the section crew. Letters in his pocket from his wife identified him and she was notified by wire last night. The body is being prepared for shipment to Mt. Vernon today upon her instructions.

50 Years Ago From the East Oregonian July 1, 1965

The family of a drafting and industrial arts teacher at Hermiston Senior High School, Louis Johnson, is 75 per cent convalescent while awaiting his return from summer school. On June 15, his wife LaGreta underwent major surgery. Five days later, Johnson left for summer classes at Oregon State University. Two days after he left, their 3 1/2-year-old son, Mark, fell from a horse and broke his arm. Johnson returned last weekend to find the

situation bad enough, but under control. Then Monday, their 2-year-old son, Mike, fell and broke his leg. Johnson returns home from the course this weekend. Their daughter, Tammy, 6, was the only member left here who was still in good health at midweek. Mrs. Johnson and children were spending this week with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Albert Johnson.

25 Years Ago From the East Oregonian July 1, 1990

Birthday cards and a few tattered pictures are all a Pendleton woman has had to remember her grandfather. Throughout the years she carefully protected those links to the past. After all, the last birthday card she received from her grandfather was on her fourth birthday, 24 years ago. But those vague memories will end today when Candi Thomas catches up with her family history. She recently learned that her grandfather and uncle reside in Nampa, Idaho, a relatively short drive to a long-overdue reunion. Ironically, husband Rich Thomas had competed in Nampa rodeos at the very arena at which her grandfather, Allan Robinson, had operated a concession stand. "We probably walked right past him and didn't even know it was my grandfather," Thomas said.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Today is the 182nd day of 2015. There are 183 days left in the year. This is Canada Day.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 1, 1940, the original Tacoma Narrows Bridge in Washington state opened to traffic despite concerns over its tendency to "bounce" in windy conditions, inspiring the nickname "Galloping Gertie" (four months later, the suspension bridge's main section collapsed into Puget Sound).

On this date: In 1535, Sir Thomas More went on trial in England, charged with high treason for rejecting the Oath of Supremacy. (More was convicted, and executed.)

In 1863, the pivotal, three-day Civil War Battle of Gettysburg, resulting in a Union victory, began in Pennsylvania.

In 1867, Canada became a self-governing dominion of Great Britain as the British North America Act

took effect.

In 1912, aviator Harriet Quimby, 37, was killed along with her passenger, William Willard, when they were thrown out of Quimby's monoplane at the Third Annual Boston Aviation Meet.

In 1934, Hollywood began enforcing its Production Code subjecting motion pictures to censorship review.

In 1946, the United States exploded a 20-kiloton atomic bomb near Bikini Atoll in the Pacific.

In 1980, "O Canada" was proclaimed the national anthem of Canada.

In 2000, Vermont's civil unions law, which granted gay couples most of the rights, benefits and responsibilities of marriage, went into effect. The Confederate flag was removed from atop South Carolina's Statehouse (in a compromise, another Confederate flag was raised on the Statehouse grounds in front of a soldier's monument).

Today's Birthdays:

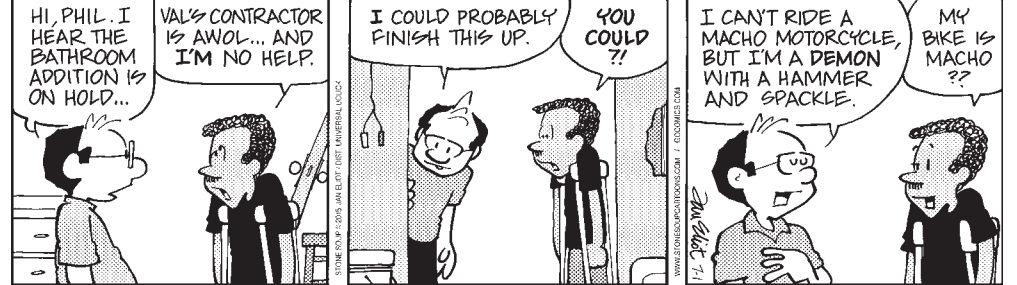
Actress Olivia de Havilland is 99. Actress-dancer Leslie Caron is 84. Actress Jean Marsh is 81. Actor Jamie Farr is 81. Bluesman James Cotton is 80. Actor David Prowse is 80. Cookie-maker Wally Amos is 79. Dancer-choreographer Twyla Tharp is 74. Actress Genevieve Bujold is 73. Rock singer-actress Deborah Harry is 70. Rock singer Fred Schneider (B-52's) is 64. Pop singer Victor Willis (Village People) is 64. Actor-comedian Dan Aykroyd is 63. Olympic gold medal track star Carl Lewis is 54. Actress Pamela Anderson is 48. Hip-hop artist Missy Elliott is 44. Rock musician Bryan Devendorf (The National) is 40. Actress Liv Tyler is 38.

Thought for Today:

"In an age of multiple and massive innovations, obsolescence becomes the major obsession." — Marshall McLuhan, Canadian communications theorist (1911-1980).

STONE SOUP

BY JAN ELLIOT



BIG NATE

BY LINCOLN PEIRCE

