

PEANUTS

BY CHARLES M. SCHULZ



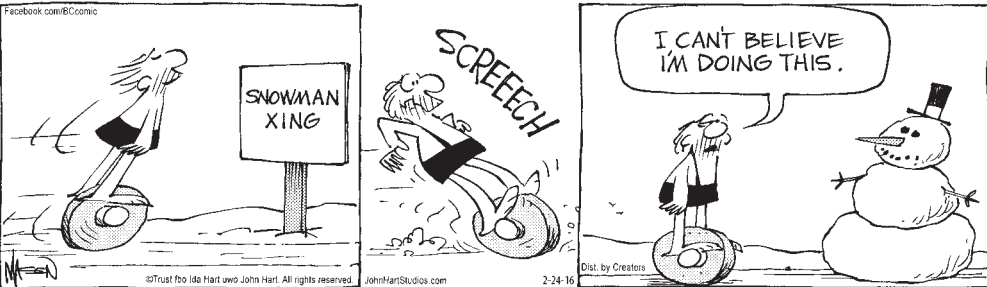
FOR BETTER OR WORSE

BY LYNN JOHNSTON



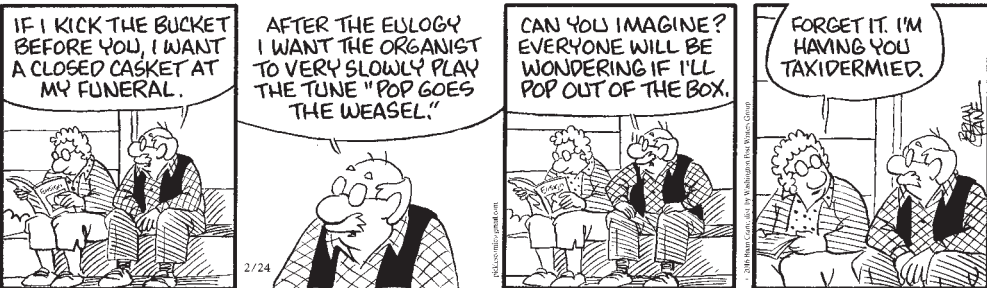
B.C.

BY JOHNNY HART



PICKLES

BY BRIAN CRANE



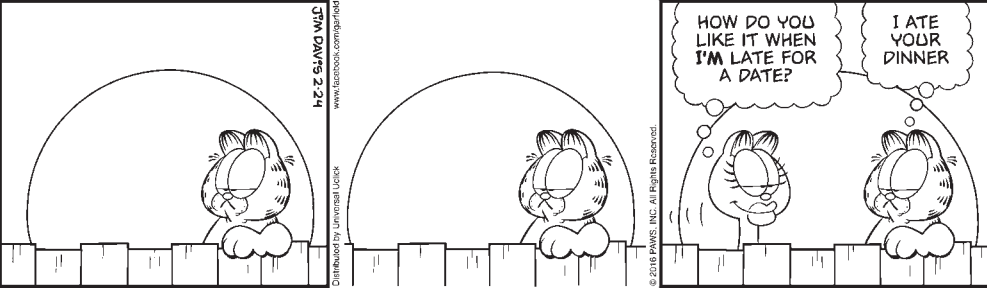
BEETLE BAILEY

BY MORT WALKER



GARFIELD

BY JIM DAVIS



BLONDIE

BY DEAN YOUNG AND STAN DRAKE



DILBERT

BY SCOTT ADAMS



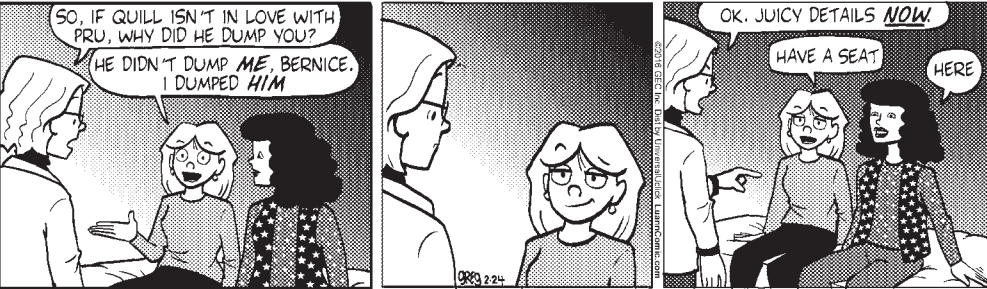
THE WIZARD OF ID

BY BRANT PARKER AND JOHNNY HART



LUANN

BY GREG EVANS



ZITS

BY JERRY SCOTT AND JIM BORGMAN



DEAR ABBY

Racist language draws physical reaction from offended friend

Dear Abby: A foreign friend used the “n” word while commenting about an employee at a hotel we were staying in. After he said it a second time, I slapped him and told him that word was never acceptable, regardless of the reason.

I feel bad about hitting him, but entirely justified in motive and intent. I really can’t think of another, more effective way of registering how offended I am in a situation like this. Should I apologize? Should it be a qualified apology?

I tried to explain the complex racial history of the U.S. and why the word was so hurtful, but he seemed disinclined to understand. What is the right way to react in such a situation? — **Anonymous In The USA**

Dear Anonymous: You should not have let the first remark go without speaking up. The right way to respond to the person’s racist comment would have been to say that it offended you and you would prefer not to hear that kind of language from him again. Physical violence is not the correct way to get a point across.

If you must associate with this person, apologize for flying off the handle. Otherwise, avoid him.

Dear Abby: I’m in love with two men. My husband, “Victor,” and I have been together for nine years and were married last year. The other man in my life, “Wade,” was my boss,



JEANNE PHILLIPS
Advice

and we’ve been seeing each other for two years.

They are polar opposites and make me happy in different ways. I was engaged and planning my wedding when Wade and I started our relationship. I chose to marry Victor for emotional stability and because we had built a life together. I can’t imagine a life without him. At the same time, I can’t imagine not being with Wade.

If I stop seeing Wade, I know I won’t be happy and he’ll always be on my mind. I will always wonder about what could have been. If I divorce my husband, I’ll break his heart, and it won’t be easy.

Last week Wade demanded that I decide between him and my husband. He wants an exclusive relationship with me. I’m in a panic because I can’t decide, but I know I will lose Wade if I don’t do it soon. I need advice because I don’t know which way to go. — **Stuck At A Crossroads In Florida**

Dear Stuck: You chose to marry Victor because you wanted emotional stability, and you had built a life together. Obviously, that isn’t enough for you, or you wouldn’t be cheating with Wade. If what you really want is a marriage filled with passion, tumult and the possibility of infidelity, by all means choose your former boss. That way, you won’t be bored, and Victor will then be free to find a loving, faithful wife who appreciates what he has to offer.

DAYS GONE BY

100 Years Ago
From the East Oregonian
Feb. 24, 1916

The establishment in Pendleton of the Blewett Harvester Co., with a plant giving permanent employment to 25 or more workmen, and turning out a combine harvester that has been in successful use for six years is promised the city provided a small amount of unsold stock is taken by local people. Consideration of this subject was the occasion for the special Commercial Club meeting last evening and the meeting became an enthusiastic booster meeting for the new industry. Last evening only \$11,500 in stock remained to be disposed of out of a \$100,000 capitalization and after the club had officially endorsed the enterprise President Tallman was authorized to name a committee of three to aid in disposing of this stock.

50 Years Ago
From the East Oregonian
Feb. 24, 1966

A helicopter that was spraying weeds along the Union Pacific right-of-way near Heppner crashed after striking a power line early this morning. The pilot, Don Lederhos, 37, of Silverton, was taken to Pioneer Memorial Hospital with back injuries following the 40-foot fall. The accident occurred at

7:40 a.m. near the Kinzua Lumber Mill and workers at the mill who witnessed the crash immediately summoned an ambulance and ran to give the fallen pilot aid. Lederhos’ machine crashed after one of the rotors became entangled in a power line. The accident caused power to be out for 10 families in the area serviced by the Columbia Basin Electric Co. for less than an hour.

25 Years Ago
From the East Oregonian
Feb. 24, 1991

When Mac-Hi’s Jerry Crimins lit up the Hermiston Bulldogs for a state high school basketball scoring record, he didn’t expect the light to shine for 39 years. On Feb. 23, 1952, Crimins poured in 73 points to lead Mac-Hi to a 116-63 victory over Hermiston, breaking the old record of 71 points set just one day earlier by 7-foot Wade “Swede” Halbrook of Lincoln. Contemporary newspaper accounts of the game say Crimins picked up four fouls early and sat out three minutes of the first half. He scored 19 in the first quarter, 13 in the second, 16 in the third and 25 in the fourth, hitting 31 of 39 shots from the floor and 11 of 14 from the free throw line. He scored the record-breaking basket on a follow of his own miss at the final horn.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Today is the 55th day of 2016. There are 311 days left in the year.

Today’s Highlight in History:

On Feb. 24, 1868, the U.S. House of Representatives impeached President Andrew Johnson following his attempted dismissal of Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton; Johnson was later acquitted by the Senate.

On this date: In 1582, Pope Gregory XIII issued an edict outlining his calendar reforms. (The Gregorian Calendar is the calendar in general use today.)

In 1803, in its Marbury v. Madison decision, the Supreme Court established judicial review of the constitutionality of statutes.

In 1912, the American Jewish women’s organization Hadassah was founded in New York City.

In 1920, the German Workers Party, which later became the Nazi Party, met in Munich to adopt its platform.

In 1938, the first nylon bristle toothbrush, manufactured by DuPont under the name “Dr. West’s Miracle Toothbrush,” went on sale.

In 1946, Argentinian men went to the polls to elect Juan D. Peron their president.

In 1955, the Cole Porter musical “Silk Stockings” opened at the Imperial Theater on Broadway.

In 1966, Kwame Nkrumah, the first president of Ghana, was overthrown in a military coup while he was visiting Beijing; he was replaced by Joseph Arthur Ankrah.

In 1975, the Congressional Budget Office, charged with providing independent analyses of budgetary and economic issues, began operating under its first director, Alice Rivlin.

In 1986, the Supreme Court struck down, 6-3, an Indianapolis ordinance that would have allowed women injured by someone who had seen or read pornographic material to sue the maker or seller of that material.

In 1988, in a ruling that expanded legal protections for parody and satire, the Supreme Court unanimously overturned a \$150,000 award that the Rev. Jerry Falwell had won against Hustler magazine and its publisher, Larry Flynt.

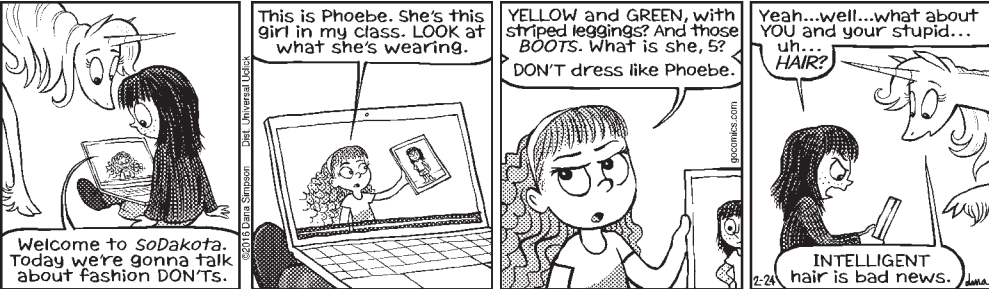
Today’s Birthdays:

Actor Steven Hill is 94. Actress Emmanuelle Riva is 89. Actor-singer Dominic Chianese is 85. Movie composer Michel Legrand is 84. Opera singer-director Renata Scotto is 82. Singer Joanie Sommers is 75. Former Sen. Joseph Lieberman, I-Conn., is 74. Actor Barry Bostwick is 71. Actor Edward James Olmos is 69. Singer-writer-producer Rupert Holmes is 69. Rock singer-musician George Thorogood is 66. Actress Debra Jo Rupp is 65. Actress Helen Shaver is 65. News anchor Paula Zahn is 60. Baseball Hall of Famer Eddie Murray is 60. Country singer Sammy Kershaw is 58. Actor Mark Moses is 58. Actress Beth Broderick is 57. Singer Michelle Shocked is 54. Actor Billy Zane is 50. Rapper-actor O’Shea Jackson Jr. (Film: “Straight Outta Compton”) is 25.

Thought for Today: “It is my feeling that Time ripens all things; with Time all things are revealed; Time is the father of truth.” — *Francois Rabelais, 16th century French writer and physician.*

PHOEBE AND HER UNICORN

BY DANA SIMPSON



BIG NATE

BY LINCOLN PEIRCE

