

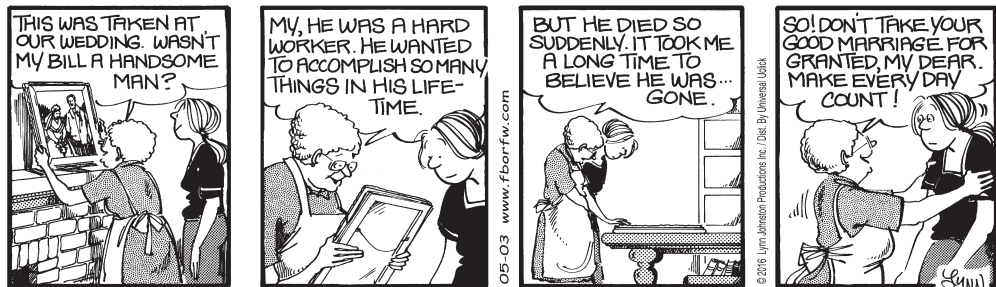
PEANUTS

BY CHARLES M. SCHULZ



FOR BETTER OR WORSE

BY LYNN JOHNSTON



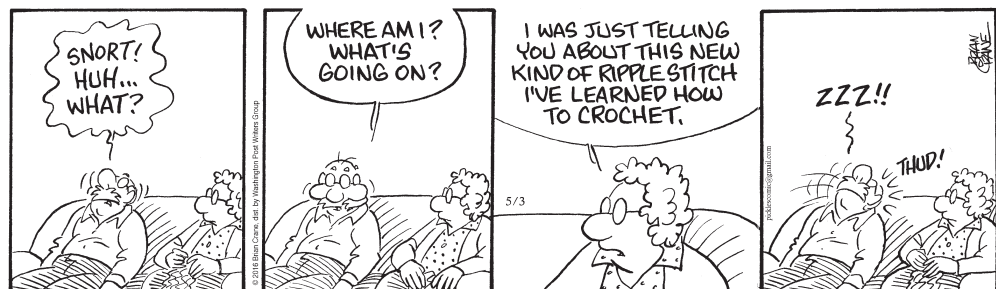
B.C.

BY JOHNNY HART



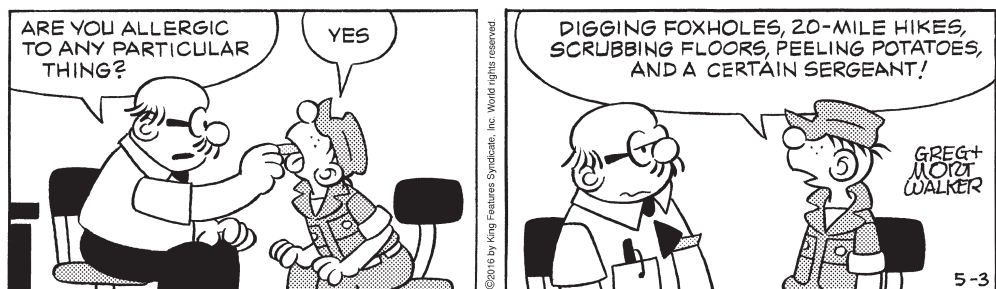
PICKLES

BY BRIAN CRANE



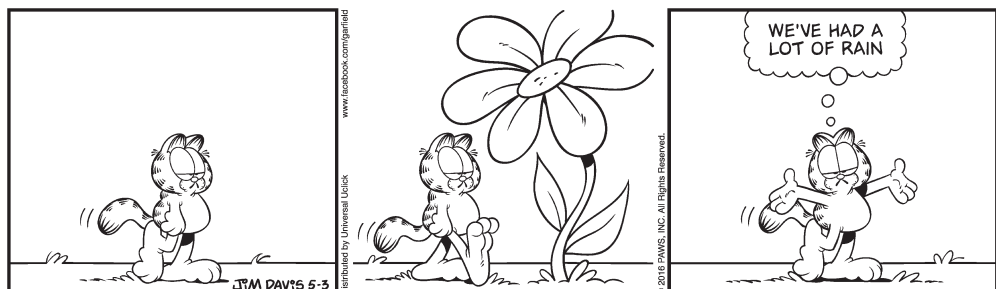
BEETLE BAILEY

BY MORT WALKER



GARFIELD

BY JIM DAVIS



BLONDIE

BY DEAN YOUNG AND STAN DRAKE



DILBERT

BY SCOTT ADAMS



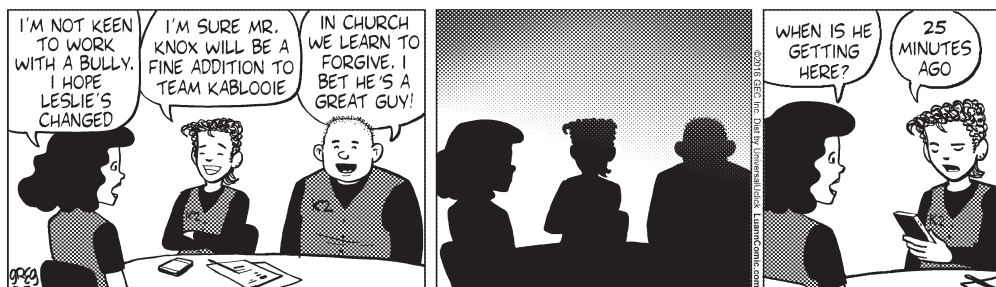
THE WIZARD OF ID

BY BRANT PARKER AND JOHNNY HART



LUANN

BY GREG EVANS



ZITS

BY JERRY SCOTT AND JIM BORGMAN



DEAR ABBY

Struggling sister should get help and get going



JEANNE PHILLIPS Advice

**Dear Abby:** I have a hard time differentiating between enabling and just helping out my sister. Throughout her adult life, even while she was married, she has never been able to make ends meet.

She's single now and in her 50s, a hardworking but underemployed, depressed individual. I have a good job and I feel guilty if I don't help her each month. (She doesn't ask, but drops enough hints that I know things aren't going well.)

I have suggested repeatedly that she needs to find a better job. I even send her job leads, but I'm not sure she actually ever applies. My friends and relatives say I should use tough love and stop helping her. But I hate to see her struggle, and I don't want her kicked out of her apartment.

I will be retiring soon and won't be able to continue giving her money. What should I do? — **Sympathetic In San Diego**

**Dear Sympathetic:** Have a frank talk with your sister NOW. Ask her how many of the leads you gave her were followed up on. Because you say she is chronically depressed, encourage her to see a doctor and find out what kind of help there is for her. It may be the reason for her divorce and for her inability to seek other work and improve her financial situation.

That you will no longer be able to continue assisting her financially is something your

sister needs to know ASAP, so she won't be cut off abruptly. This isn't tough love; that you will be on a fixed income is a fact of life. You have been a wonderful sister. You have done more than many people would, so do not feel guilty for taking care of yourself.

**Dear Abby:** It has been eight years since my first love, "Oliver," and I broke up. It was amicable and we both had closure. I have been in my current relationship for six years. We love

each other very much and have two beautiful kids together.

I don't often think about Oliver and we haven't spoken since our split. But the crazy thing is, I dream about him constantly. The dreams are pretty tame and they don't make sense. I don't understand why this is happening. I know myself and I know I don't miss Oliver. I'm happy in my current relationship. So what gives, Abby? — **Troubled Out West**

**Dear Troubled:** I'm sure it's nothing to worry about. I was taught years ago that the things we see in our dreams are manifestations of our subconscious and are not meant to be taken literally. What you are dreaming about may not actually be Oliver at all, but something he symbolizes. Perhaps it's freedom, or youth — who knows? But if the dreams persist and they bother you, I'm sure a couple of sessions with a licensed mental health professional would ease your mind.

DAYS GONE BY

100 Years Ago From the East Oregonian May 2-3, 1916

Considerable feeling has been stirred up in Milton and Freewater over several of the school teachers of District No. 31 attending dances given by Burton's orchestra Wednesday and Saturday nights of each week. Rev. Arthur Thomas of the Methodist church has taken up the fight of the anti-dance people, and particularly when attended by public school teachers. There is much bitter comment among those who have been attending the dances and many who have not at the opposition. They claim the dances have been attended by people ranked among the best thought of in the two towns, and that there has not been single time since the new management took hold of the dances that they have not been strictly respectable in every way. The fight promises to develop into as acute a stage as the Sunday baseball issue a few years ago, when it was forced to a vote at a special election, and the opponents of Sunday ball lost their intention by a heavy majority.

50 Years Ago From the East Oregonian May 2-3, 1966

Mrs. Lynn Caton, 82, known years ago as the Florence Nightingale of the Pendleton Round-Up, died Friday in St. Anthony

Hospital after a long period of ill health. Mrs. Caton, when office nurse for the late Dr. Frank E. Boyden, joined with him in 1916 to form the first medical structure at the Round-Up. Headquarters was in a tent near the main entrance. Water was brought in buckets, there was a sterilizer, cots, telephone and little else. But for stretcher bearers the tent was a way station between the arena and hospital. This was a forerunner to the present facilities built in the grandstand in 1941.

25 Years Ago From the East Oregonian May 2-3, 1991

A project to "honor and respect" the promises of a 136-year-old Indian treaty was dedicated Wednesday at the foot of McNary Dam. The ceremony to mark the first construction work on the Umatilla Basin Project drew about 175 people, including Sen. Mark Hatfield, the project's sponsor in Congress. In his comments, Antone Minthorn, chairman of the General Council of the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation, said the salmon is as important to Northwest Indians as the buffalo is to the Plains Indians. The Umatilla Basin Project is designed to provide another source of irrigation water for about 2,200 irrigators so water now used for that purpose would remain in the Umatilla River for fish passage.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Today is the 124th day of 2016. There are 242 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

**On May 3, 1791,** the Commonwealth of Poland-Lithuania adopted a constitution.

**On this date:** In 1515, Pope Leo X promulgated the bull "Inter sollicitudines" allowing the Catholic Church to review and censor books.

In 1765, the first school of medicine in the American colonies, the Medical School of the College of Philadelphia (now the Perelman School of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania), was founded.

In 1802, Washington, D.C., was incorporated as a city.

In 1916, Irish nationalists Padraic Pearse, Thomas Clarke and Thomas MacDonagh were executed by a British firing squad; they were among 16 people put to death for their roles in the Easter Rising.

In 1933, Nellie T. Ross became the first female director of the U.S. Mint.

In 1945, during World War II, Allied forces recaptured Rangoon (Yangon) from the Japanese.

In 1952, the Kentucky Derby was televised nationally for the first time on CBS; the winner was Hill Gail.

In 1960, the Harvey Schmidt-Tom Jones musical "The Fantasticks" began a nearly 42-year run at New York's Sullivan Street Playhouse.

In 1975, America's oldest operational aircraft carrier, the USS Nimitz, was commissioned.

In 1979, Conservative Party leader Margaret Thatcher was chosen to become Britain's first female prime minister as the Tories ousted the incumbent Labor government in parliamentary elections.

In 1999, some 70 tornadoes roared across Oklahoma and Kansas, killing 46 people and injuring hundreds.

Today's Birthdays:

Movie historian and TV host Robert Osborne is 84. Actor Alex Cord is 83. Singer Frankie Valli is 82. Sports announcer Greg Gumbel is 70. Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., is 67. Pop singer Mary Hopkin is 66. Singer Christopher Cross is 65. Country musician Cactus Moser (Highway 101) is 59. Rock musician David Ball (Soft Cell) is 57. Country musician John Driskell Hopkins (Zac Brown Band) is 45. Country-rock musician John Neff (Drive-By Truckers) is 45. Actress Christina Hendricks is 41. Actress Tanya Wright (TV: "Orange is the New Black") is 38. Actress Zoe De Grand Maison (TV: "Orphan Black") is 21.

Thought for Today:

"Each day, and the living of it, has to be a conscious creation in which discipline and order are relieved with some play and pure foolishness." — May Sarton, American poet (born this date in 1912, died in 1995).

PHOEBE AND HER UNICORN

BY DANA SIMPSON



BIG NATE

BY LINCOLN PEIRCE

