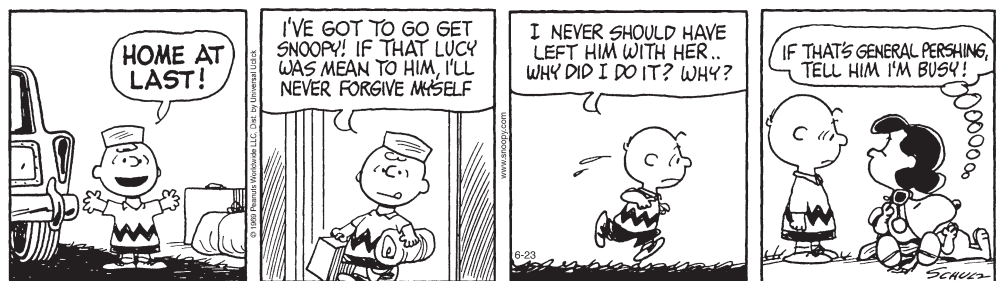


PEANUTS

BY CHARLES M. SCHULZ



FOR BETTER OR WORSE

BY LYNN JOHNSTON



B.C.

BY JOHNNY HART



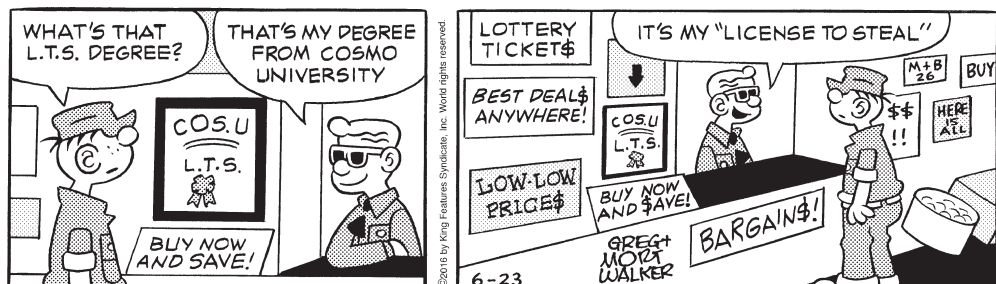
PICKLES

BY BRIAN CRANE



BEETLE BAILEY

BY MORT WALKER



GARFIELD

BY JIM DAVIS



BLONDIE

BY DEAN YOUNG AND STAN DRAKE



DILBERT

BY SCOTT ADAMS



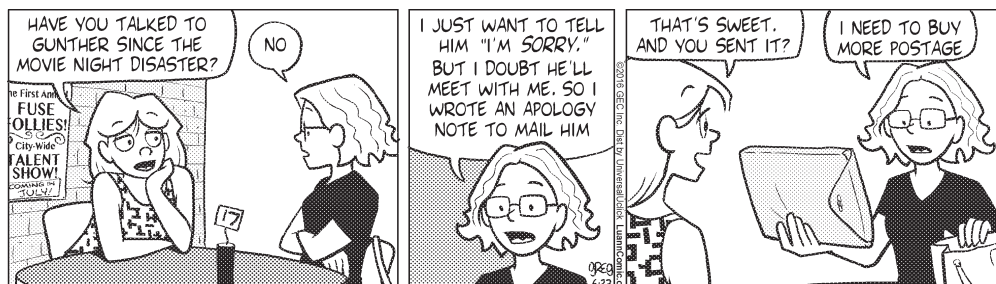
THE WIZARD OF ID

BY BRANT PARKER AND JOHNNY HART



LUANN

BY GREG EVANS



ZITS

BY JERRY SCOTT AND JIM BORGMAN



DEAR ABBY

Patient is not proud to have weight announced out loud

Dear Abby: I have fought obesity all of my adult life, and my weight has yo-yoed over the years. My problem is, when I go to the doctor's office and I am taken to the exam area, the scale is right out in the open where other patients come and go as well as all the office personnel.



JEANNE PHILLIPS Advice

back to that doctor's office. Do you have any advice for me when this happens again? I say again because it happens at other doctor's offices I visit as well. I am at a loss here. I would appreciate your input.

— Still Stinging In Nevada Dear Still Stinging: The first time it happened, you should have quietly mentioned to the medical assistant that she embarrassed you, and asked her please not to do it again.

Mind you, I don't care if I am weighed in the presence of people walking around — if they don't peek. However, when the medical assistant is done weighing me, she reads the scale out loud. I have felt humiliated when other patients are walking past. I have put up with this for years.

Recently, this medical assistant weighed me and I just knew she was going to "announce" my weight. This time there was a man I could tell was a patient, standing nearby at the reception window staring intently at me getting weighed. Because I was sure the M.A. was going to say it out loud, I started to cough to try to muffle the sound of her voice. It worked, but then she acted irritated because of my coughing, so she repeated it loudly. I was very embarrassed, to say the least. When the doctor saw me, I was afraid to say anything as I didn't want to get anybody in trouble.

have spoken to the doctor about it. You are far from the only person who is sensitive about weight. If I were that physician, I'd certainly want to know why patients were disappearing from my practice. Wouldn't you?

Dear Abby: I do a lot of home canning, and last year our farm was very profitable. I canned more than 300 jars of jellies, juices, apple sauce and soups. I gave many of these away as gifts.

My dilemma is, most of the time no one gives me the jars back. Canning jars are the most expensive part of canning. Would you please help me get the word out to return the jars when they are empty? — Debbie In Derby, N.Y.

Dear Debbie: I'm glad to put out the word. But don't you think it would be more effective if you simply asked that the jars be returned if the recipients want to continue receiving these generous gifts from you? Attaching a "Please return to (blank)" label might help.

DAYS GONE BY

100 Years Ago From the East Oregonian June 23, 1916

Charles Sams, an aged man, was murdered between 12 and 1 o'clock this morning as he was sleeping in his cabin at Valley Chapel, seven miles from Milton on the Washington state side of the line. Two .38 caliber bullets were fired into his head. He died two hours later without regaining consciousness. The authorities of Walla Walla County have no clue to the murderer. In order to fire the fatal shots, the assailant had to reach over the body of Sams' wife who was sleeping at his side. The shots awakened her but the intruder had made his escape before she could see him. Two sons, who were sleeping in a wagon shed about 40 feet away from the cabin, were also awakened. They rushed into the house but failed to get a trace of the murderer. The outer door to the cabin and the door leading into the sleeping room were found open. Mrs. Sams told the authorities she was sure both doors had been closed before the aged couple had retired for the night. So quietly did the intruder work in getting into the house, however, that his opening of the doors was not heard.

50 Years Ago From the East Oregonian

June 23, 1966

Little William, owned by Jess and Agnes Montgomery of Hermiston, won first place in the aged gelding class, and was judged grand champion gelding at the Central Washington Quarter Horse Show at the Morley Quarter Horse Ranch, Yakima, Wash. Poco Tom, owned by Stewart and Gloria Guthery, Hermiston, placed fifth in an outstanding class of horse colts, foals of 1965. Little William was shown by J.L. Bartlett of Yakima, and Poco Tom by Shelly Ann Guthery, daughter of the owners.

25 Years Ago From the East Oregonian June 23, 1991

Tim George of Pendleton notes that although there are people who braid rawhide or "hitch" (knot) horsehair, he is the only one he knows of who combines the two. George makes horse tack such as quirts (riding whips), reins, headstalls, bosals (part of the bridle) and riatas (lariats) with the rawhide and horsehair. Although George has been working in rawhide for 18 years, he hasn't kept any completed pieces himself. His work has always been sold — before he finishes. He does have pictures of a set of striped horsehair reins he sold for \$900.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Today is the 175th day of 2016. There are 191 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 23, 1960, the Food and Drug Administration formally approved Enovid as the first oral contraceptive for sale in the U.S.

On this date:

In 1314, during the First War of Scottish Independence, the two-day Battle of Bannockburn, resulting in victory for the forces of Robert the Bruce over the army of King Edward II, began near Stirling.

In 1757, forces of the East India Company led by Robert Clive won the Battle of Plassey, which effectively marked the beginning of British colonial rule in India.

In 1812, Britain, unaware that America had declared war against it five days earlier, rescinded its policy on neutral shipping, a major issue of contention between the two countries.

In 1904, President Theodore Roosevelt was

nominated for a second term of office at the Republican national convention in Chicago.

In 1931, aviators Wiley Post and Harold Gatty took off from New York on a round-the-world flight that lasted eight days and 15 hours.

In 1938, the Civil Aeronautics Authority was established.

In 1947, the Senate joined the House in overriding President Harry S. Truman's veto of the Taft-Hartley Act, designed to limit the power of organized labor.

In 1956, Gamal Abdel Nasser was elected president of Egypt.

In 1969, Warren E. Burger was sworn in as chief justice of the United States by the man he was succeeding, Earl Warren.

In 1985, all 329 people aboard an Air India Boeing 747 were killed when the plane crashed into the Atlantic Ocean near Ireland because of a bomb authorities believe was planted by Sikh separatists.

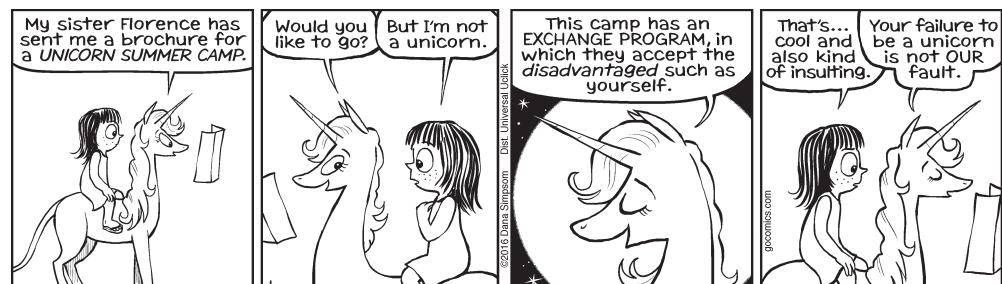
Today's Birthdays:

Singer Diana Trask is 76. Musical conductor James Levine is 73. Actor Ted Shackelford is 70. Actor Bryan Brown is 69. Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas is 68. Actor Jim Metzler is 65. "American Idol" ex-judge Randy Jackson is 60. Actress Frances McDormand is 59. Rock musician Steve Shelley (Sonic Youth) is 54. Actor Paul La Greca is 54. Writer-director Joss Whedon is 52. Rhythm-and-blues singer Chico DeBarge is 46. Actress Selma Blair is 44. Rock singer KT Tunstall is 41. Rhythm-and-blues singer Virgo Williams (Ghostowns DJs) is 41. Actress Emmanuelle Vaugier is 40. Singer-songwriter Jason Mraz is 39. Actress Melissa Rauch is 36. Rock singer Duffy is 32. Decorator Anna Wattenburger is 5.

Thought for Today: "A bore is a man who deprives you of solitude without providing you with company." — Giovanni Vincenzo Gravina, Italian scholar (1664-1718).

PHOEBE AND HER UNICORN

BY DANA SIMPSON



BIG NATE

BY LINCOLN PEIRCE

