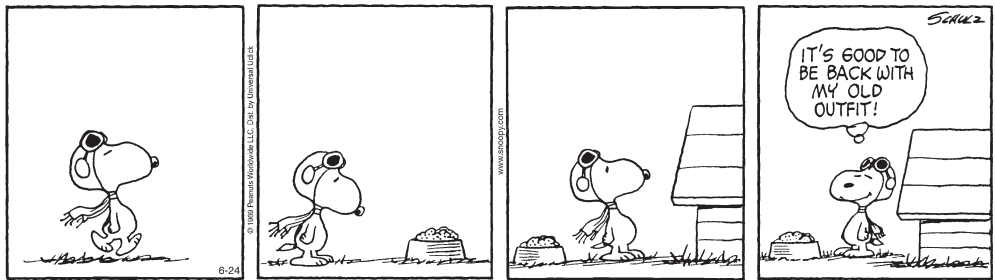


PEANUTS

BY CHARLES M. SCHULZ



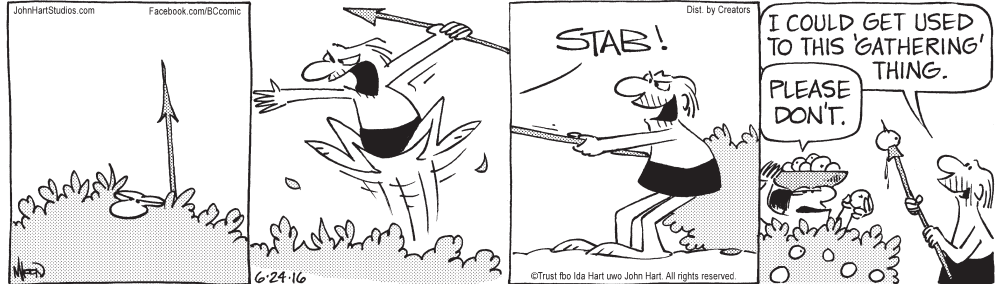
FOR BETTER OR WORSE

BY LYNN JOHNSTON



B.C.

BY JOHNNY HART



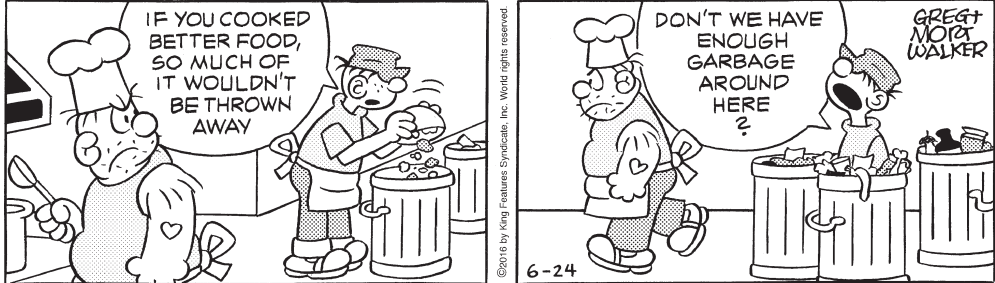
PICKLES

BY BRIAN CRANE



BEETLE BAILEY

BY MORT WALKER



GARFIELD

BY JIM DAVIS



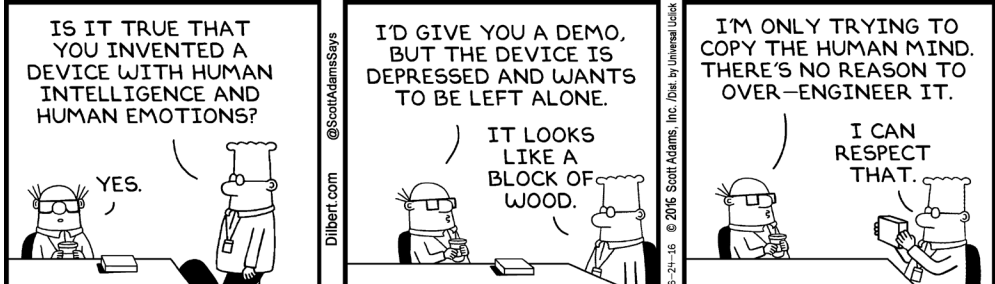
BLONDIE

BY DEAN YOUNG AND STAN DRAKE



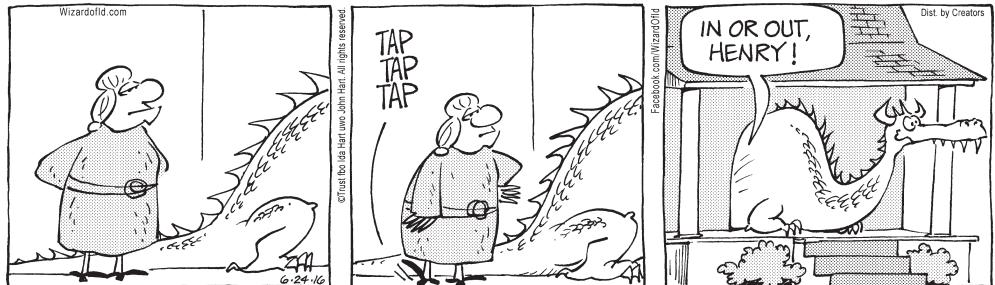
DILBERT

BY SCOTT ADAMS



THE WIZARD OF ID

BY BRANT PARKER AND JOHNNY HART



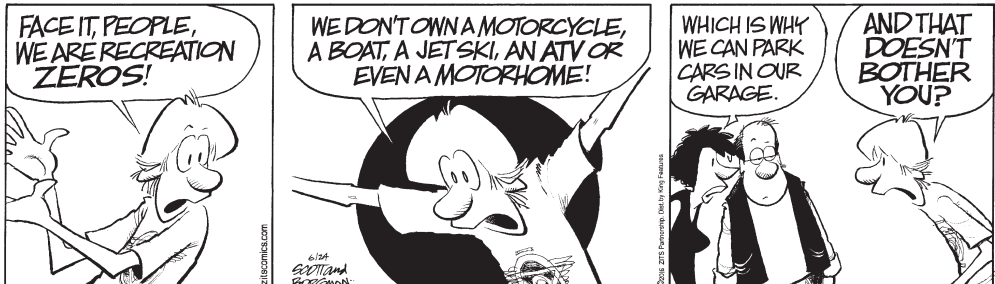
LUANN

BY GREG EVANS



ZITS

BY JERRY SCOTT AND JIM BORGMAN



DEAR ABBY

Free food and internet keep son from fully moving out

Dear Abby: My 21-year-old son, "Evan," recently moved out to be with his girlfriend. They live in a small apartment and cannot afford a lot beyond the basics, including internet. They spend every moment at my house when they are not working. They use our internet, eat our food and drink our beverages. I know this may sound terrible, but I want my freedom!



Dear Abby: My 15-year-old granddaughter has always been shy and quiet. Boys at school sometimes approach her to "date." She likes one really sweet boy who is kind of shy like she is. He held her hand for the first time recently (she was wearing gloves) and she freaked out! Now she walks around with her hands in her pockets when she's around him.

I don't feel I should be obligated to give them free food and internet every day, considering that they show up with new phones and new speakers in their cars. When I try to discuss it with them, they accuse me of being "mean." They don't comprehend why I feel taken advantage of.

Why is she so afraid? She can't relax and just like him. Please tell my daughter and me how to handle this.

If they would come to visit with me instead of just hanging around, I'd welcome it. But neither of them hardly speaks to me while they're here. How do I approach this without making Evan and his girlfriend feel completely unwelcome? — Mom Needing Space In Texas

Does my granddaughter need to see a doctor? — Grandma Peggy

Dear Mom: Set some boundaries by telling Evan and his girlfriend a version of what you have written to me. Explain that they're welcome to come over once a week or twice a month — provided they act like good guests while they're there. Then describe for them what that means, including staying off the internet and leaving their new cellphones in the car.

If she's comfortable the way she is, don't push her. If she indicates to you that she's unhappy, THAT's the time to enlist the help of a doctor or licensed mental health professional.

And while you're at it, don't forget to mention that gracious guests occasionally invite their hostess OUT for a bite. That's not being "mean"; it's explaining the facts of life they seem to have missed while becoming the adults they are.

Dear Abby: Should I be offended that my in-laws set up a college savings fund for my children but didn't allow me — only my wife — to be an authorized signer on the accounts? I am grateful, but I also feel slighted. Am I wrong to feel the way I do about this situation? — Left Out In California

Dear Left Out: Right or wrong, your feelings are your feelings. If you want to know whether they are valid, while you are thanking them for their generosity, ask your in-laws why they arranged the fund that way.

DAYS GONE BY

100 Years Ago From the East Oregonian June 24, 1916

The 11 year old son of J.N. B. Ross, a farmer living near Hermiston, died at 8 o'clock last evening of injuries received when a dynamite cap with which he was playing exploded. The accident occurred about 3 in the afternoon at the home of Duncan Campbell with whose little son the other boy was playing at the time. Several days before he had found dynamite caps along the river, evidently having been left there by government employees. Yesterday, having learned that they were explosive, he held a lighted match to one. The resulting explosion tore off one hand and terribly lacerated his abdomen. In that condition he walked a quarter of a mile to his home where he lost consciousness. Two physicians labored with him until his death, but it was evident from the first that his injuries were fatal.

between Umatilla and Irrigon. They moved them into Umatilla and they had the crossing blocked three hours that leads to the fire hall on the north side of the tracks. Other crossings were blocked also, Draper added. The payoff for the irate citizens, according to Mayor Draper, came when the switching crew about 10:30 tossed (said Mayor Draper) a signal fuse into the grass along the tracks, and the police called the city's volunteer firemen. "While the train crew drank coffee in a nearby cafe the firemen had to put out a blaze they started, and there was a bunch of mad firemen," concluded Umatilla's mayor, who is also assistant fire chief.

50 Years Ago From the East Oregonian June 24, 1966

Umatilla mayor Bud Draper said Wednesday he is "firing" a hot letter of complaint to Union Pacific officials in Portland, with a copy going to the public utility commissioner. Mayor Draper said the switching crewmen were selecting empty boxcars out of the long line of cars that have been parked for weeks on the storage track

25 Years Ago From the East Oregonian June 24, 1991 Nobody is quite sure yet where the frontier wagon came from, but archaeologists have been busy unearthing the nineteenth century treasure from its muddy tomb near Echo. Submerged in a pool of murky water and held tightly in place by soil and stones, the wagon slowly is emerging from the muck of 100 years. The archaeological dig is close to Fort Henrietta, the site of the first framed building seen by Oregon Trail emigrants on their journey west. John Woodward, an archaeologist from Mount Hood Community College in Gresham, and his students were excavating last week in several locations near the fort.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Today is the 176th day of 2016. There are 190 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 24, 1946, Fred M. Vinson was sworn in as the 13th chief justice of the United States, succeeding the late Harlan F. Stone.

On this date:

In 1509, Henry VIII was crowned king of England; his wife, Catherine of Aragon, was crowned queen consort.

In 1793, the first republican constitution in France was adopted.

In 1880, "O Canada," the future Canadian national anthem, was first performed in Quebec City.

In 1908, Grover Cleveland, the 22nd and 24th president of the United States, died in Princeton, New Jersey, at age 71.

In 1939, the Southeast Asian country Siam changed its name to Thailand. (It went back to being Siam in 1945, then became Thailand once again in 1949.)

In 1940, France signed an armistice with Italy during World War II.

In 1948, Communist forces cut off all land and water routes between West Germany and West Berlin, prompting the western allies to organize the Berlin Airlift.

In 1964, AT&T inaugurated commercial "Picturephone" service between New York, Chicago and Washington, D.C. (the service, however, never caught on).

In 1968, "Resurrection City," a shantytown constructed as part of the Poor People's March on Washington, D.C., was closed down by authorities.

Today's Birthdays:

Rock singer Arthur Brown is 74. Actress Michele Lee is 74. Actor-director Georg Stanford Brown is 73. Rock musician Jeff Beck is 72.

Rock singer Colin Blunstone (The Zombies) is 71. Musician Mick Fleetwood is 69. Actor Peter Weller is 69. Rock musician John Illsley (Dire Straits) is 67.

Actress Nancy Allen is 66. Reggae singer Derrick Simpson (Black Uhuru) is 66. Actor Joe Penny is 60.

Reggae singer Astro (UB40) is 59. Singer-musician Andy McCluskey (Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark) is 57. Actor Iain Glen is 55.

Rock singer Curt Smith is 55. Actress-producer Mindy Kaling is 37.

Thought for Today: "You are what you settle for." — Janis Joplin, American blues and rock singer (1943-1970).

PHOEBE AND HER UNICORN

BY DANA SIMPSON



BIG NATE

BY LINCOLN PEIRCE

