

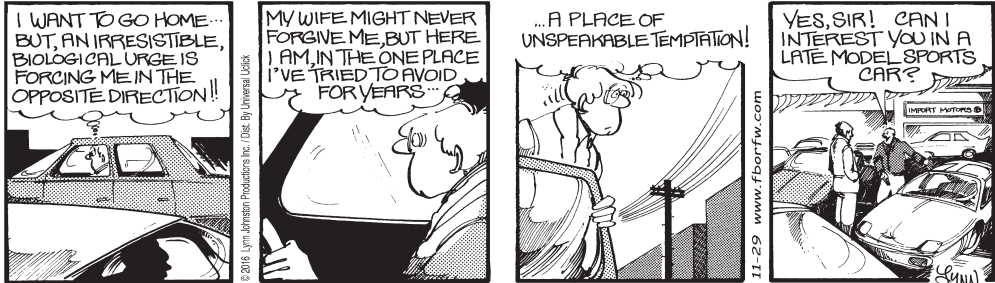
PEANUTS

BY CHARLES M. SCHULZ



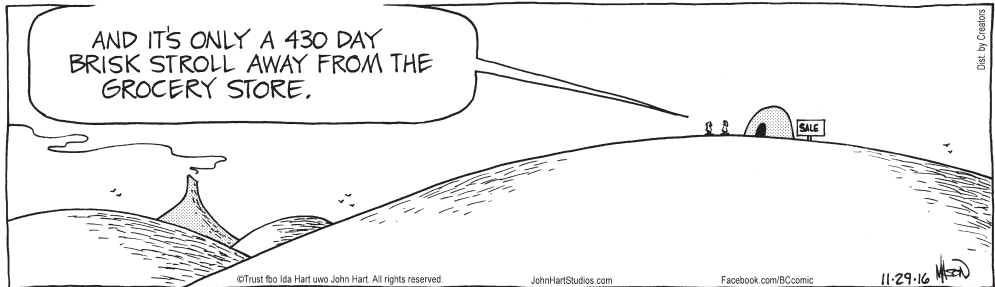
FOR BETTER OR WORSE

BY LYNN JOHNSTON



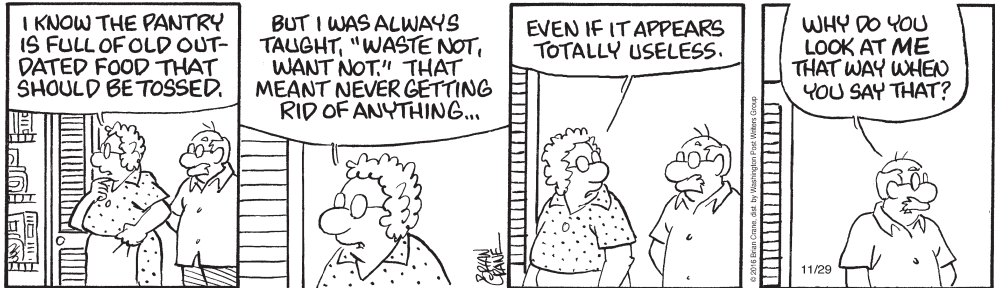
B.C.

BY JOHNNY HART



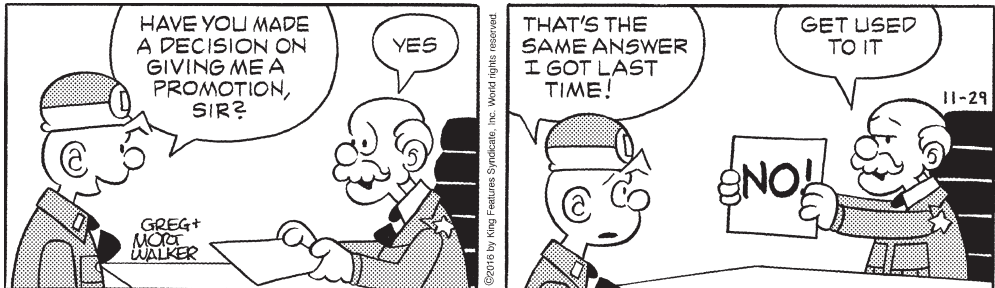
PICKLES

BY BRIAN CRANE



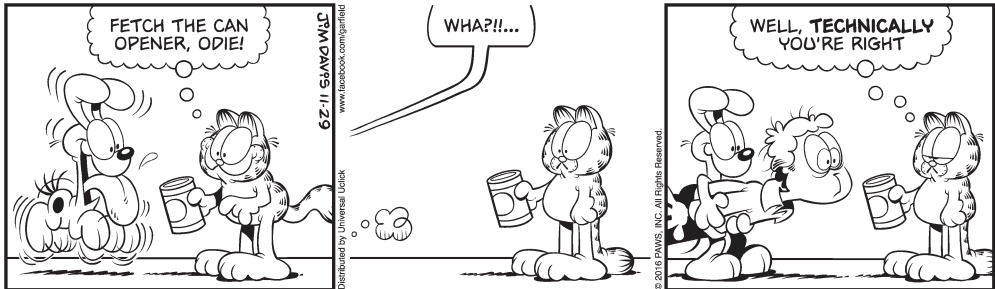
BEETLE BAILEY

BY MORT WALKER



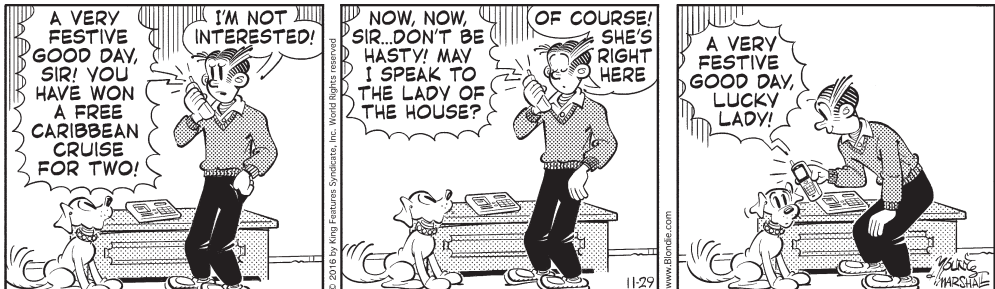
GARFIELD

BY JIM DAVIS



BLONDIE

BY DEAN YOUNG AND STAN DRAKE



DILBERT

BY SCOTT ADAMS



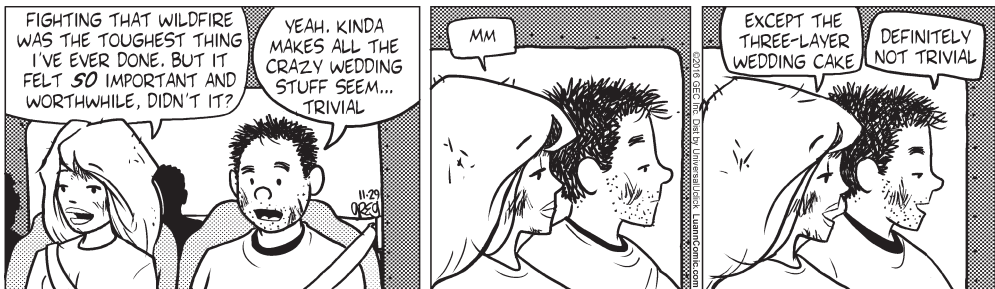
THE WIZARD OF ID

BY BRANT PARKER AND JOHNNY HART



LUANN

BY GREG EVANS



ZITS

BY JERRY SCOTT AND JIM BORGMAN



DEAR ABBY

Grandma is tired of being a good sport and chauffeur



JEANNE PHILLIPS Advice

Dear Abby: My daughter and son-in-law have only one vehicle that is running. He works out of town, so he drives it, which leaves my daughter home all day without transportation.

Earlier in the school year, they signed up my granddaughter for after-school sports and she has to practice every day. Since my daughter has no way to take her, they expect me to pick up my granddaughter and bring her home. This means I have to wait for her for about an hour after I get off work, which delays me an hour or more getting home.

After working all day, I'm tired. I just want to get home and get all the things done that I need to do, so I can rest and get ready for work again the next day. I'm not sure what I should do. I feel like I'm being taken advantage of. Any advice you can give will be greatly appreciated! — Tired And Used

Dear Tired: This shouldn't be your responsibility. When your daughter and son-in-law signed up the child for sports, they should have thought it through. Rather than impose upon you, perhaps they should ask the parents of other children in the program if your granddaughter could ride along.

If that's not feasible, consider this: You stated that your son-in-law drives the only running vehicle, which leads me to believe they have another one that's broken down. Could you loan or give them money to put it in working condition? If so, you would be off the hook.

Dear Abby: I'm the manager of a medium-sized apartment building with several older tenants. As these tenants get older, their needs become greater. When it's time for

children and family to step in, not ALL do. Some think — and have actually told me — that giving the manager \$20 at Christmas will ensure that Mom/Dad gets to the grocery store, bank and doctor, and the bills are paid all year.

Abby, this is not my family, and I do not feel obligated to take them to run their errands. Their children then tell me, "What am supposed to do? I don't have time," etc., and I reply that it's their responsibility, not mine.

Is there a legal means to make them take care of their own? Threatening to have them charged with elder abuse doesn't always work. — Not A Day Care Or Retirement Home

Dear Not A Day Care: If you're feeling charitable, make a list of various resources for seniors in your community and offer the information to the "children." Further, neglecting a vulnerable, elderly parent is considered elder abuse, and if that's what's going on, you shouldn't "threaten." You should report it to your county adult protective services office.

Dear Abby: I was engaged to a man for seven years. Two weeks after we celebrated our seventh anniversary, he decided he didn't love me anymore. We parted a year ago, but he has been texting me, picking me up from work and taking me to lunch or dinner quite a lot lately. We spent one night together, but since then, he hasn't contacted me. What should I do? — Trying To Make Sense Of It In Hawaii

Dear Trying: Recognize that your former fiancé has the sensitivity of a rock. Accept that a rewarding relationship with him is not in the cards, move on and stop looking back.

DAYS GONE BY

100 Years Ago From the East Oregonian Nov. 28-29, 1916

For the first time in a number of years, Arctic or snowy owls are making their appearance in Umatilla county. A half dozen or more have been reported within the past week, and, though the Oregon laws protect the bird, at least three have been killed. The first Arctic owl reported hereabouts was killed about a week ago by a local hunter after it had seized a duck he had shot and was making off with it. Three shots were necessary to bring it down. It was turned over to the local biological survey which has since received two other such birds. Their migration south this year is interpreted by some as an omen of a hard winter.

50 Years Ago From the East Oregonian Nov. 28-29, 1966

Coins were about all that safecrackers gained when they cut open a safe at Pendleton's J.C. Penney store sometime between closing time Saturday and opening time this morning. The burglary was discovered when employees arrived for work this morning. The burglar, or burglars, used a cutting torch to burn through the thick steel plate of the safe. The safe door was not disturbed. The safecracker even brought along his own garden

hose to spray water on the cutting job to keep any fires down. The hose was hooked up to a sink in the employes coffee room. Pendleton police were still in the process this morning of trying to determine how the burglars gained entry. Penneys, as a matter of store policy, banks most of its bills after closing time and the thief had to be content with ransacking scores of clerks' deposit bags for the coins inside.

25 Years Ago From the East Oregonian Nov. 28-29, 1991

A quiet movement to pay growers an equitable rate for producing low-protein wheats has started, but there is debate over how much control farmers have on their income. Asian wheat markets are hinting they may be willing to pay premiums for low-protein wheats and groups like the Oregon Wheat Commission and Oregon Wheat Growers League flirted with the idea of cashing in on the emerging market. For local growers, that would mean producing two different types of soft white wheat, using different farming practices and devising segregated storage systems. The headaches associated with tighter controls may not be worth the added expense unless the growers notice a rise in their savings accounts.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Today is the 334th day of 2016. There are 32 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 29, 2001, George Harrison, the "quiet Beatle," died in Los Angeles following a battle with cancer; he was 58.

On this date: In 1530, Cardinal Thomas Wolsey, onetime adviser to England's King Henry VIII, died.

In 1864, a Colorado militia killed at least 150 peaceful Cheyenne Indians in the Sand Creek Massacre.

In 1890, the first Army-Navy football game was played at West Point, New York; Navy defeated Army, 24-0. The Imperial Diet, forerunner of Japan's current national legislature, opened its first session.

In 1924, Italian composer Giacomo Puccini died

in Brussels before he could complete his opera "Turandot." (It was finished by Franco Alfano.)

In 1947, the U.N. General Assembly passed a resolution calling for the partitioning of Palestine between Arabs and Jews.

In 1956, the musical comedy "Bells Are Ringing," starring Judy Holliday, opened on Broadway.

In 1961, Enos the chimpanzee was launched from Cape Canaveral aboard the Mercury-Atlas 5 spacecraft, which orbited earth twice before returning.

In 1972, the coin-operated video arcade game Pong, created by Atari, made its debut at Andy Capp's Tavern in Sunnyvale, California.

In 1981, actress Natalie Wood drowned in a boating accident off Santa Catalina Island, California, at age 43.

Today's Birthdays: Hall-of-Fame sportscaster Vin Scully is 89. Former French President Jacques Chirac is 84.

Blues singer-musician John Mayall is 83. Actress Diane Ladd is 81. Songwriter Mark James is 76. Composer-musician Chuck Mangione is 76.

Country singer Jody Miller is 75. Pop singer-musician Felix Cavaliere (The Rascals) is 74. Former Olympic skier Suzy Chaffee is 70. Movie director Joel Coen is 62.

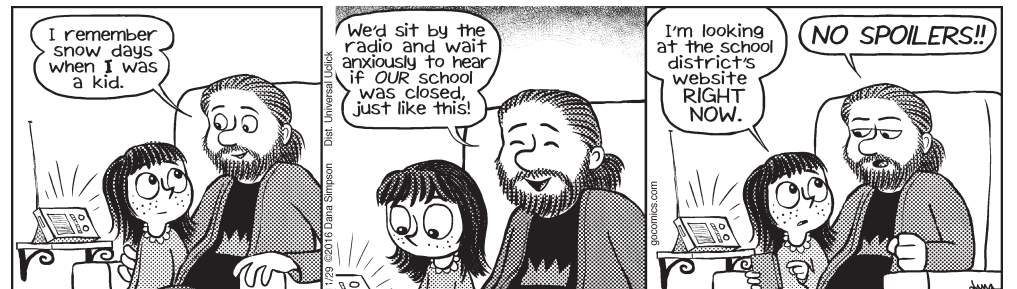
Actor-comedian-celebrity judge Howie Mandel is 61. Former Homeland Security Director Janet Napolitano is 59. Actor Don Cheadle is 52.

Pop singer Jonathan Knight (New Kids on the Block) is 48. Actress Anna Faris is 40. Rapper The Game is 37.

Thought for Today: "All the world is birthday cake, so take a piece, but not too much." — George Harrison (1943-2001).

PHOEBE AND HER UNICORN

BY DANA SIMPSON



BIG NATE

BY LINCOLN PEIRCE

