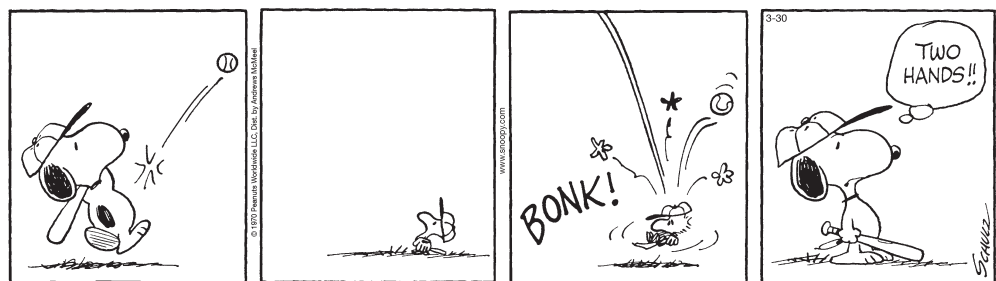


PEANUTS

BY CHARLES M. SCHULZ



FOR BETTER OR WORSE

BY LYNN JOHNSTON



B.C.

BY JOHNNY HART



PICKLES

BY BRIAN CRANE



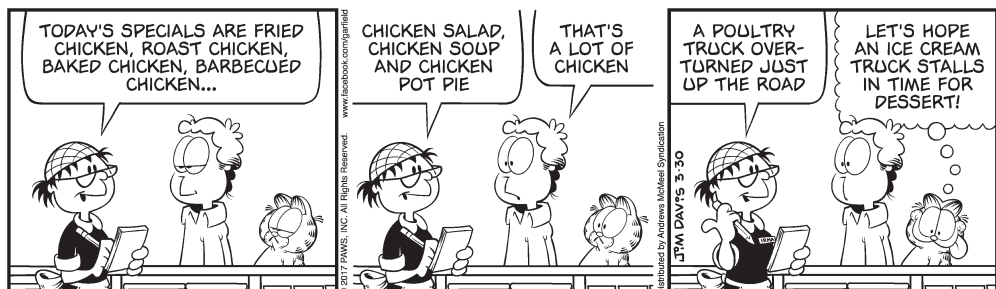
BEETLE BAILEY

BY MORT WALKER



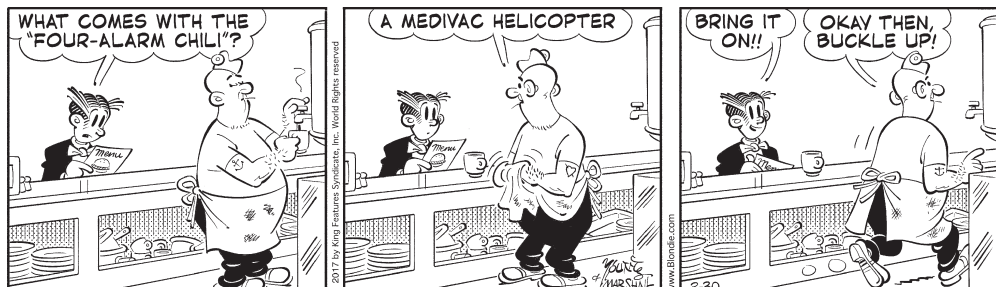
GARFIELD

BY JIM DAVIS



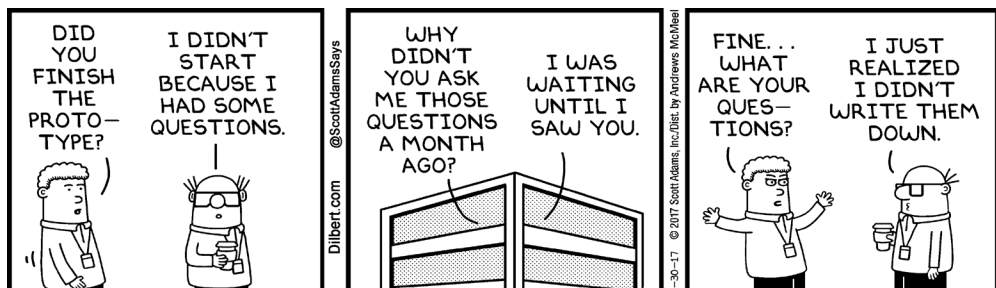
BLONDIE

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

Graciousness is key to the art of accepting a compliment



JEANNE PHILLIPS Advice

Dear Abby: I'm a young man in my mid-20s, and I have a deeper voice than my stature would typically suggest. Close friends even get thrown off when I talk to them if they haven't seen me in a while. I'm fairly happy with it, and people often ask if I do radio or voice acting. I run into problems, though, when strangers comment on it.

a rather nasty way why he doesn't just go get a job, and I'm beginning to think that my parents share her sentiment.

He already feels guilty and worthless for not being able to provide for our family. It's coming to the point where I just want to get away from them and cut off contact. Should I address the issue or just let it go? — Sick In The South

If someone says, "Wow, has anyone ever told you that you have a great voice?" or something of that nature, my first impulse is to make a joke about it. If I'm not quick enough on my feet, however, I often catch myself saying something like, "Yeah, I get that a lot," or "I know," both of which sound egotistical, and I feel embarrassed afterward. Is there a way to acknowledge the compliment that doesn't come off so pretentious? — Not Quick On My Feet

Dear Sick: By all means address the issue. What your sister did was both cruel and out of line. Ask your parents if those are their sentiments as well, because you are concerned they might be.

If they are having doubts about your husband's physical problems, offer to share medical information that proves his health problems are all too real. Because your parents have been helping out financially, it might help to clear the air.

Dear Not Quick: Yes, accept the compliment graciously by saying, "Thank you."

Dear Abby: My son just got some devastating news. He found out that the son he has raised for 20 years isn't his. We will always love the young man regardless. The thing is, how do we help our son to overcome losing a child we all thought was his? — Heartbroken In Texas

Dear Abby: My husband has been sick and unable to work for several years due to a debilitating illness. He has been home taking care of the kids while I have been working full-time. We have lost everything because of the financial burden of his illness. I am very grateful to my parents for helping us financially during this tough time.

Dear Heartbroken: Regardless of who contributed the sperm that fertilized the egg that became your grandson, the person your son raised IS his son. The bond is there. Your son is the only father he has ever known. If you move forward from there and don't deviate from that path, you should all be able to deal with this in a positive manner.

DAYS GONE BY

100 Years Ago From the East Oregonian March 30, 1917

Pendleton gave the world to know last evening that she is patriotic and preparing. Her evidence was the largest parade ever held in the city and the biggest demonstration of patriotism since the outbreak of the Spanish-American war. Fully five thousand people gathered on the streets at 7 o'clock for the parade and most of that number formed in the line of march. Main street was literally a mass of humanity. The Oregon and Alta theaters could not begin to accommodate the crowd that turned out for the demonstration. Both were filled to capacity and hundreds were turned away from the doors. Both meetings were enthusiastic ones and did much toward arousing Pendletonians to a sense of the impending danger and to the need of preparation to meet it.

school. Last week, kindergarten youngsters at Washington Grade School entered a new type of educational building that had been erected in less than a week. The classroom, constructed by Modulux Inc., of Bellevue, Wash., is a new concept in school buildings, the portable classroom. It is a complete classroom, with air conditioning, blackboards and even a clock. A portable classroom could be the answer to the problems of overcrowded schools or districts with shifting school populations.

25 Years Ago From the East Oregonian March 30, 1992

The odor of onions in Umatilla is beginning to smell like paychecks and tax dollars to area residents who fear Haas Foods will move to another state. Haas Foods' recent announcement that it may move to Washington if odor control measures are too costly has spurred an outpouring of support in the community. Many people have signed a petition showing they endorse the continued operation and expansion of the onion and garlic processing plant at the Port of Umatilla.

50 Years Ago From the East Oregonian March 30, 1967

The Mod Look is the "in" look for Pendleton schools, or at least one Pendleton

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Today is the 89th day of 2017. There are 276 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On March 30, 1867, U.S. Secretary of State William H. Seward reached agreement with Russia to purchase the territory of Alaska for \$7.2 million (the rough equivalent of \$125 million today), a deal ridiculed by critics as "Seward's Folly."

On this date: In 1822, Florida became a United States territory.

In 1870, the 15th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which prohibited denying citizens the right to vote and hold office on the basis of race, was declared in effect by Secretary of State Hamilton Fish. Texas was readmitted to the Union.

In 1923, the Cunard liner RMS Laconia became the first passenger ship to circle the globe as it arrived in New York.

In 1945, during World War II, the Soviet Union invaded Austria with the goal of taking Vienna, which it accomplished two weeks

later.

In 1959, a narrowly divided U.S. Supreme Court, in Bartkus v. Illinois, ruled that a conviction in state court following an acquittal in federal court for the same crime did not constitute double jeopardy.

In 1964, John Glenn withdrew from the Ohio race for the U.S. Senate because of injuries suffered in a fall. The original version of the TV game show "Jeopardy!" hosted by Art Fleming, premiered on NBC.

In 1975, as the Vietnam War neared its end, Communist forces occupied the city of Da Nang. James Ruppert, 41, killed 11 members of his family at his mother's home in Hamilton, Ohio, on Easter Sunday.

In 1981, President Ronald Reagan was shot and seriously injured outside a Washington, D.C., hotel by John W. Hinckley, Jr.; also wounded were White House press secretary James Brady, Secret Service agent Timothy McCarthy and a District of Columbia police officer, Thomas Delahanty.

Today's Birthdays:

Game show host Peter Marshall is 91. Actor John Astin is 87. Actor-director Warren Beatty is 80. Rock musician Graeme Edge (The Moody Blues) is 76. Rock musician Eric Clapton is 72. Actor Justin Deas is 69. Actor Paul Reiser is 60. Rap artist MC Hammer is 54. Singer Tracy Chapman is 53. Actor Ian Ziering is 53. TV personality Piers Morgan is 52. Actress Donna D'Errico is 49. Singer Celine Dion is 49. Actor Mark Consuelos is 46. Actress Bahar Soomekh is 42. Actress Jessica Cauffiel is 41. Singer Norah Jones is 38. Actress Fiona Gubelmann is 37. Actress Katy Mixon is 36. Actor Jason Dohring is 35. Country singer Justin Moore is 33. Actress Tessa Ferrer is 31. Country singer Thomas Rhett is 27.

Thought for Today:

"Prophecy, however honest, is generally a poor substitute for experience." — Benjamin N. Cardozo, U.S. Supreme Court Justice (1870-1938).

PHOEBE AND HER UNICORN

BY DANA SIMPSON



BIG NATE

BY LINCOLN PEIRCE

