

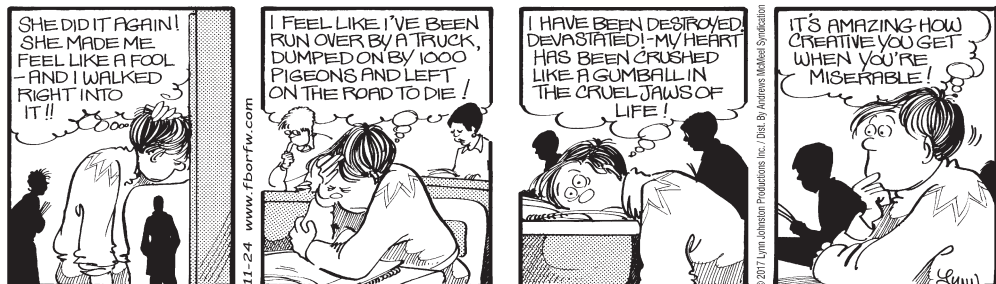
PEANUTS

BY CHARLES M. SCHULZ



FOR BETTER OR WORSE

BY LYNN JOHNSTON



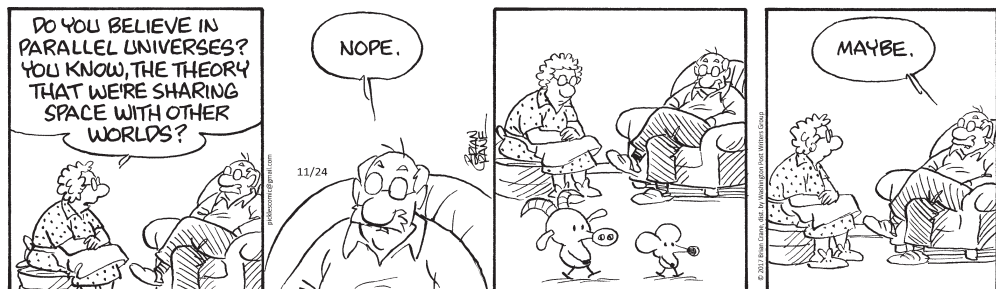
B.C.

BY JOHNNY HART



PICKLES

BY BRIAN CRANE



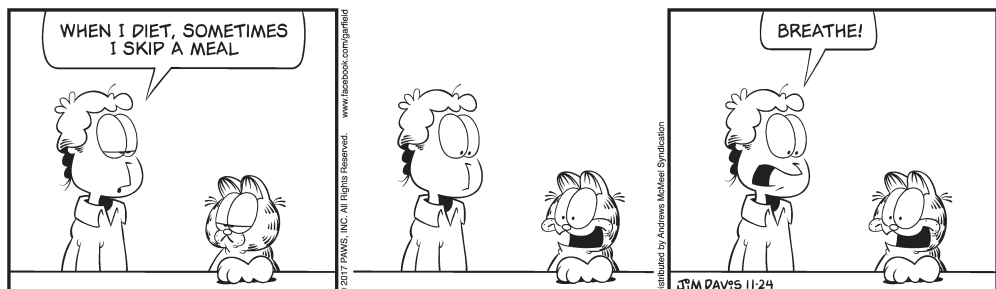
BEETLE BAILEY

BY MORT WALKER



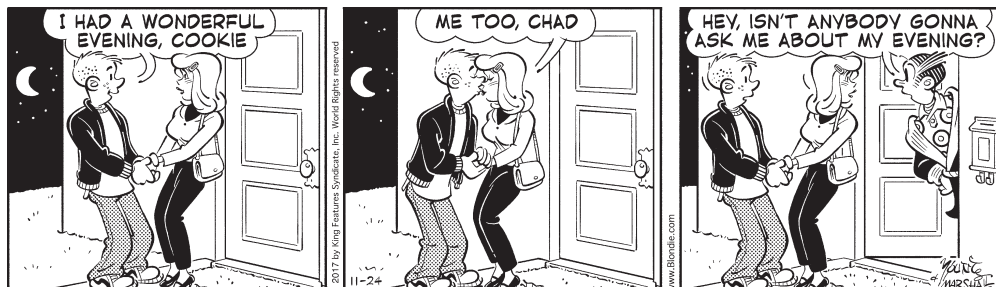
GARFIELD

BY JIM DAVIS



BLONDIE

BY DEAN YOUNG AND STAN DRAKE



DILBERT

BY SCOTT ADAMS



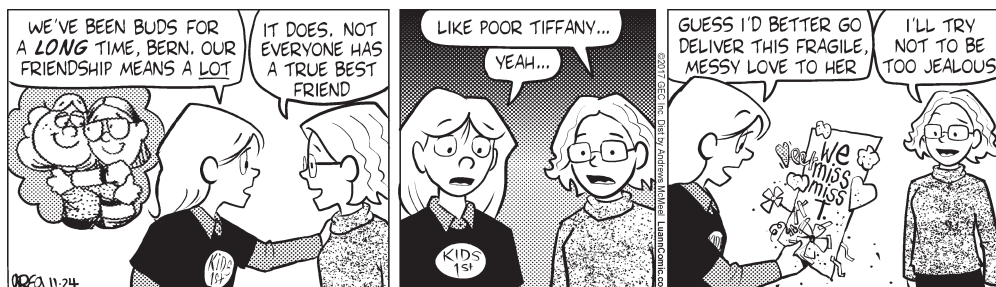
THE WIZARD OF ID

BY BRANT PARKER AND JOHNNY HART



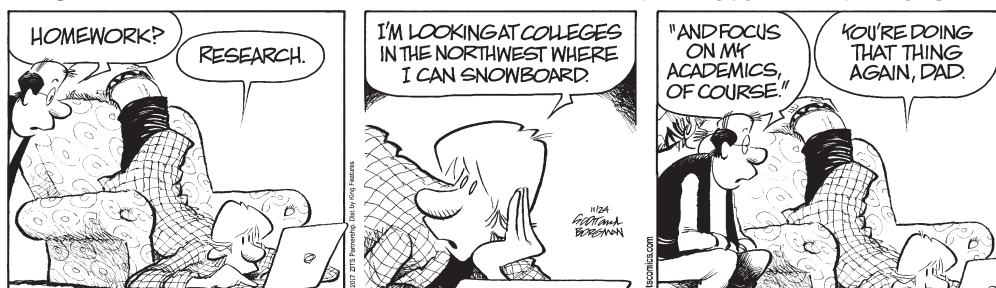
LUANN

BY GREG EVANS



ZITS

BY JERRY SCOTT AND JIM BORGMAN



DEAR ABBY

Landlord questions tenant's claim that he sleepwalks



JEANNE PHILLIPS Advice

Dear Abby: I am a man who owns a large four-bedroom home, and I have two tenants. One pays the rent on time, helps with cleaning and yard work, and is an all-around great roommate. The other has been here for four months, has never paid his rent on time and always disappears when we must clear off the driveway or do yard work.

The major problem I have with this guy is he sleepwalks — at least he claims he does. He opens doors at night. Some mornings I have found the front door or garage door wide open. Additionally, he raids the refrigerator late at night. He claims he doesn't realize he's doing it. It's really annoying to find food I prepared the night before to take to work has been eaten.

I have spoken to him about it on numerous occasions, and he claims that he can't control his sleepwalking. I feel he should have told me about his issues prior to signing the lease. None of the references he gave mentioned his sleepwalking.

Is it considered a disability? Would I be discriminating against a disability if I chose to not renew his lease because of his sleepwalking? — **Landlord In Wisconsin**

Dear Landlord: Because doors are being left open, it might be in your interest to install inexpensive security cameras. Sleepwalking (and sleep eating) can be symptoms of a sleep disorder, or possibly be caused by certain sleep medications. If your tenant is unaware of this, he should be informed and advised to be evaluated at a sleep disorder clinic.

Because he doesn't pay rent on time or do other things expected of him, you may not be obligated to renew his lease. My advice is to talk to a lawyer about how — and whether — you can get rid of this tenant.

Dear Abby: My ex-mother-in-law, "Blanche," takes my 14-year-old daughter, "Grace," shopping often. I was grateful at first, but now she buys her anything she wants.

Grace has a high school dance soon, and I was looking forward to shopping with her. But before I could go, Blanche took her and bought her a \$299 dress. I wasn't consulted because Grace knew I would've said no. She's a freshman and that's just way too much money to spend.

I asked them to take the dress back, and Blanche said OK. A week later I called her to explain why I said no, but instead of listening, she told me it was her Christmas and birthday present for Grace, and she wasn't taking it back.

My daughter never spends that kind of money. Grace said she was keeping the dress, and I told her she was not wearing it. How do I explain this to my daughter who has become self-entitled because of her grandmother? — **Anything She Wants**

Dear Anything: You have already explained it to your daughter. You told her it was too much money to spend. The problem isn't just Grace, it's also your ex-mother-in-law. You are Grace's mother, and your wishes should have been respected. I don't blame you for being angry.

DAYS GONE BY

100 Years Ago
From the East Oregonian
Nov. 24, 1917

Glen Rust at 1 a.m. this morning learned the folly of lighting a match to see whether a gasoline tank is full but the lesson cost him a badly burned hand. He had driven up to the front of the Pendleton Auto Co. and Arch Campbell, employed there, was filling his tank from the service station when Rust lighted the match. Immediately the gasoline took fire and Rust, hurriedly pulling the hose from his tank, clamped his hand over the tank opening to prevent the fire from getting into the tank. The hose scattered burning gasoline over the walk and street and the trousers of Campbell caught afire. Campbell stripped his trousers off and securing an extinguisher had the flames under control when the department arrived. Campbell also received a few burns.

50 Years Ago
From the East Oregonian
Nov. 24, 1967

A Pendleton hunter this week bagged the most unusual ringneck many hunters have ever seen. It's a mutant, Game Commission biologists say. The rooster's head appears normal. But the rest of him — he's a soft orange color, with a few white-tipped feathers, and a white beak and feet. The biologists

said the orange pheasant is not a cross with a golden pheasant. Nor with a Rhode Island Red. Larry Holverson saw the pheasant in a stubble field near Athena. He went after it, and when the bird flushed, killed it cleanly. That's when he got a close look, began to get a little worried about just what he'd bagged, and took the pheasant to the Game Commission office here. Holverson is having the bird mounted and is hopeful that eventually a museum might want to take it off his hands.

25 Years Ago
From the East Oregonian
Nov. 24, 1992

Keith May has boldly gone where few men have gone before: into a first grade classroom. In fact, May has spent the last nine years instructing 6-year-olds at Sherwood Heights Elementary School. But his ability to teach young children was initially called into question, he said, because of his gender. "It took me awhile to be accepted in the community," said May, 36. "It's still out of the norm." As the only male first grade teacher in the Pendleton School District, May insists the intervening decade hasn't done much to dispel stereotypes. In fact, state-wide figures suggest an even smaller percentage of men are teaching at the primary level, which encompasses kindergarten through third grade.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Today is the 328th day of 2017. There are 37 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 24, 1917, nine members of the Milwaukee police department and two civilians were killed when a bomb exploded inside a police station. (The suspicious-looking package was brought to the station by a local resident after it was discovered outside a church; anarchists were suspected, but the culprits were never caught.)

On this date:
In 1784, Zachary Taylor, the 12th president of the United States, was born in Orange County, Virginia.
In 1859, British naturalist Charles Darwin published "On the Origin of Species," which explained his theory of evolution by means of natural selection.

In 1939, British Overseas Airways Corp. (BOAC) was formally established.
In 1944, during World War II, U.S. bombers based on Saipan attacked Tokyo in the first raid against the Japanese capital by land-based planes.
In 1947, a group of writers, producers and directors that became known as the "Hollywood Ten" was cited for contempt of Congress for refusing to answer questions about alleged Communist influence in the movie industry. John Steinbeck's novel "The Pearl" was first published.
In 1957, Mexican muralist Diego Rivera, 70, died in Mexico City.
In 1971, a hijacker calling himself "Dan Cooper" (but who became popularly known as "D.B. Cooper") parachuted from a Northwest Orient Airlines 727 over the Pacific Northwest after receiving \$200,000 dollars in ransom; his fate remains unknown.
In 1991, rock singer Freddie Mercury died in London at age 45 of AIDS-related pneumonia.

Today's Birthdays:

Basketball Hall of Famer Oscar Robertson is 79. Country singer Johnny Carver is 77. Former NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue is 77. Rock drummer Pete Best is 76. Actor-comedian Billy Connolly is 75. Former White House news secretary Marlin Fitzwater is 75. Former Motion Picture Association of America Chairman Dan Glickman is 73. Singer Lee Michaels is 72. Actor Dwight Schultz is 70. Actor Stanley Livingston is 67. Rock musician Clem Burke (Blondie; The Romantics) is 63. Record producer Terry Lewis is 61. Actor/director Ruben Santigo-Hudson is 61. Actress Denise Crosby is 60. Actress Shae D'Lyn is 55. Actor-writer-director-producer Stephen Merchant is 43.

Thought for Today:

"Nobody has ever measured, even poets, how much a heart can hold." — *Zelda Sayre Fitzgerald, American writer (1900-1948).*

PHOEBE AND HER UNICORN

BY DANA SIMPSON



BIG NATE

BY LINCOLN PEIRCE

