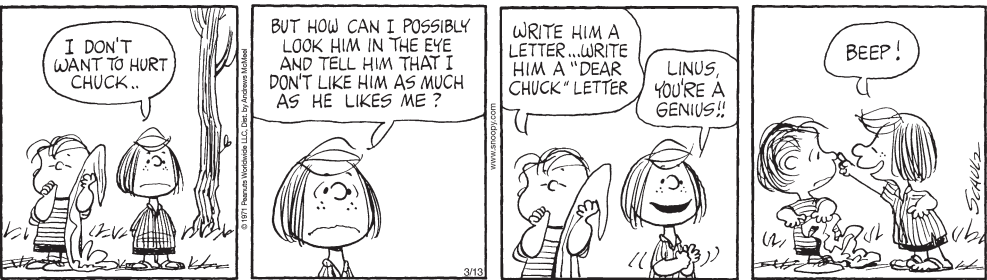


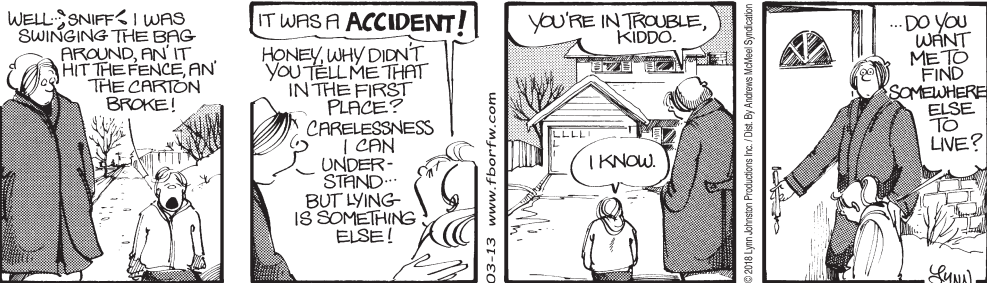
PEANUTS

BY CHARLES M. SCHULZ



FOR BETTER OR WORSE

BY LYNN JOHNSTON



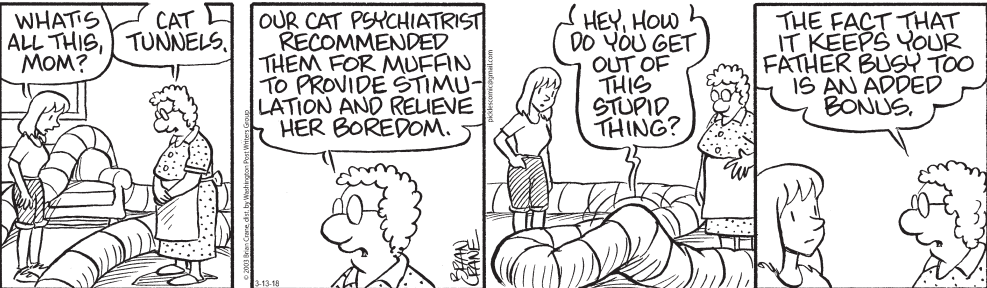
B.C.

BY JOHNNY HART



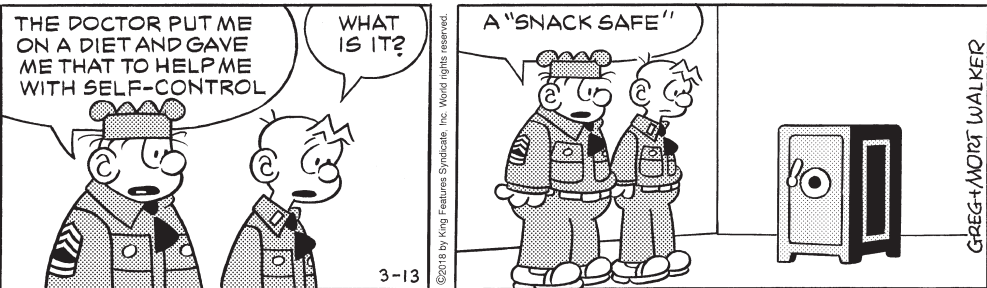
PICKLES

BY BRIAN CRANE



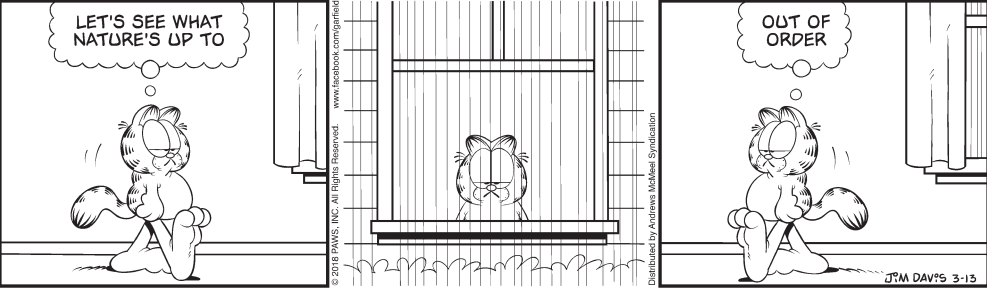
BEETLE BAILEY

BY MORT WALKER



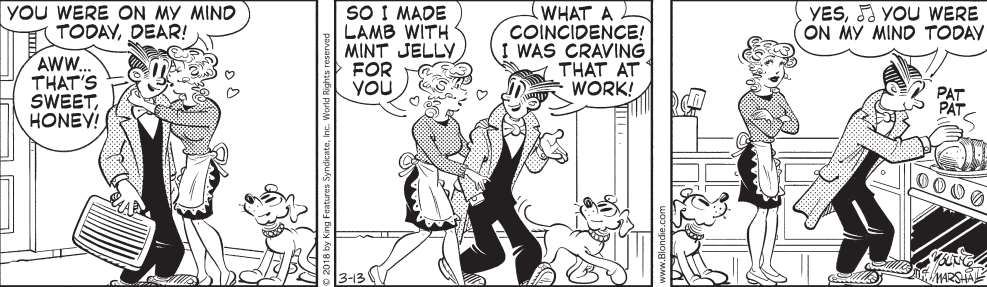
GARFIELD

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

Woman irked when co-worker mimics her distinctive style

Dear Abby: I have been trying to get healthy for years and recently lost a lot of weight. Every job I have, I work with grossly obese women. At my present job, one of them keeps coming to work dressed like me. It has happened before and I am sick of it. You have no idea how insulting it is to come to work, ready to do my job and find myself in this embarrassing situation. I just started working here and I need the job.

To me, this is a form of harassment, and I don't understand where she's coming from. It's not my problem if she is unhappy with her self-image. I like myself; I mind my own business and do my work. Also, I worked in fashion for years. If she wants my fashion expertise, she should pay me for it. Copying the way I dress is not a compliment. It's identity theft. She is not me. I do not appreciate her imitating me. Please help! — **One Of A Kind In Illinois**

Dear One Of A Kind: I'll try, but it may not be the kind of help you're asking for. Have you never heard the saying, "Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery"? It's a principle the fashion industry is based upon. Instead of being offended and angry, why not help the woman by offering to assist her in making distinctive fashion choices of her own? I'm sure she'd welcome it, and I'm also sure it would lighten and brighten the atmosphere.

Dear Abby: My mom was involved in a serious car accident a while back that required multiple surgeries and hospital stays. She's still dealing with the repercussions. The problem is that she doesn't seem to



JEANNE PHILLIPS
Advice

have learned from it. She still texts and looks at her phone while driving. It has reached the point where I refuse to ride with her or allow her to drive my child in her car.

I've asked her repeatedly to not use her phone while driving, but she seems to think she's invincible even after having proof she's not. What should I do to make her understand she's putting herself in danger again, not to mention those who ride with her? — **Concerned Daughter**

Dear Concerned: Because your mother didn't learn after the accident she caused by not turning off her cellphone, it's time to accept that nothing you say will change her. Continue to refrain from riding with her or allowing your child to. And pray that if she causes another collision, she doesn't kill herself or someone else.

Dear Abby: We love to open our windows and enjoy the fresh air during the wintertime in Florida. One neighbor sits out back and smokes and the other one smokes on his front porch, which makes it impossible to open our windows without smoke drifting in. I realize they have rights, but why can't we enjoy our home too? What would you do? — **Fresh Air In Florida**

Dear Fresh Air: I'd consult an air conditioning company and describe the problem. Some restaurants that have smoking patios keep the cigarette smoke from annoying patrons inside by installing a fan above the entrance. The forced air blows straight down and serves as a barrier not only to smoke, but also to flying insects.

DAYS GONE BY

100 Years Ago
From the East Oregonian
March 12-13, 1918

E.J. Wilbur, pioneer sawmill man and widely known resident of Umatilla county, met a harrowing death on upper McKay creek yesterday. The place where he was killed is several miles above the forks of the creek and the body was brought down to the McKay postoffice by a hack. The facts as developed are that the aged millman went out by himself to blow up stumps yesterday morning. Two men working with him on his place had been sent a half mile away to work on a fence. About 10 o'clock the men heard a blast but did not learn of the accident until 2 o'clock. Returning to the house for dinner they were alarmed at not finding their employer there and went to search for him. They found him dead with his body some 30 feet from the blasted stump. E.J. Wilbur has operated sawmills at various points in the Blue mountains for many years. He formerly had a mill near Meacham. Wilbur Station took its name from him.

50 Years Ago
From the East Oregonian
March 12-13, 1968

Heppner's brand of basketball magic, the sort that led to the Greater Oregon League championship despite highly regarded Grant Union, ran out in the first round of the 1968

A-2 tournament Monday, but not by very much. The scrappy Mustangs played Rogue River on even terms for all but the final minute before bowing to the No. 1 ranked Chieftains 66-60. Even then it took a record one-game scoring performance by Rogue River's phenomenal center Gary Shontz to put the Chieftains on top at the end. The 6-5 Shontz hit 12 for 17 from the field and 16 for 20 from the free throw line to finish with 40 points. The previous one-game mark was 35 by Derrald Mann of Pleasant Hills' 1965 tournament edition.

25 Years Ago
From the East Oregonian
March 12-13, 1993

In a male-dominated field, welder Patty Farnam has only one problem — dealing with nature's call in the middle of nowhere in the Eastern Oregon sagebrush. "If there are woods I usually go in there, but there is nothing to use for cover out here," Farnam said of her work near Lone on the natural gas pipeline running from Canada to south-central California. "Sometimes I have to hold it all day." Despite such inconveniences, Farnam enjoys her non-traditional work and the challenges it offers. Farnam's stepfather was a welder, so she grew up in the shadow of the profession. She decided to pursue welding after trying a few other jobs that didn't suit her.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Today is the 72nd day of 2018. There are 293 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On March 13, 1928, at least 400 people died when the San Francisquito Canyon in Southern California was inundated with water after the nearly two-year-old St. Francis Dam collapsed just before midnight the evening of March 12.

On this date: **In 1639**, New College was renamed Harvard College for clergyman John Harvard.

In 1781, the seventh planet of the solar system, Uranus, was discovered by Sir William Herschel.

In 1865, Confederate President Jefferson Davis signed a measure allowing black slaves to enlist in the Confederate States Army with the promise they would be set free.

In 1901, the 23rd Pres-

ident of the United States, Benjamin Harrison, died in Indianapolis at age 67.

In 1925, the Tennessee General Assembly approved a bill prohibiting the teaching of the theory of evolution. (Gov. Austin Peay signed the measure on March 21.)

In 1933, banks in the U.S. began to reopen after a "holiday" declared by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In 1947, the Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe musical "Brigadoon," about a Scottish village which magically reappears once every hundred years, opened on Broadway.

In 1954, the Battle of Dien Bien Phu began during the First Indochina War as Viet Minh forces attacked French troops, who were defeated nearly two months later.

In 1964, bar manager Catherine "Kitty" Genovese, 28, was stabbed to death near her Queens, New

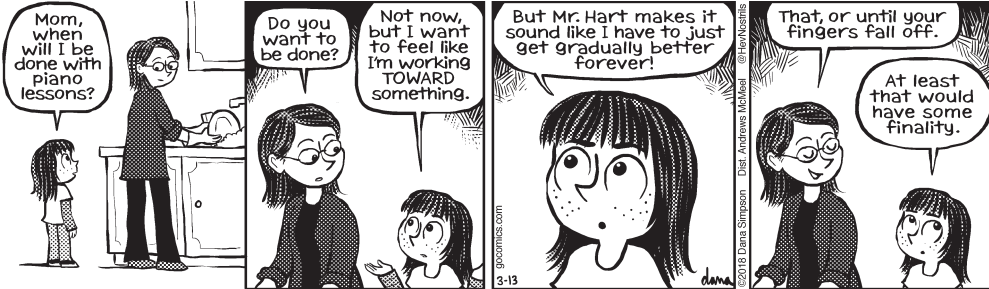
York, home; the case gained notoriety over the supposed reluctance of Genovese's neighbors to respond to her cries for help.

Today's Birthdays: Jazz musician Roy Haynes is 93. Country singer Jan Howard is 88. Songwriter Mike Stoller is 85. Singer-songwriter Neil Sedaka is 79. Opera singer Julia Migenes is 69. Actor William H. Macy is 68. Political commentator Charles Krauthammer is 68. Rock musician Matt McDonough is 49. Rapper-actor Common is 46. Actor Danny Masterson is 42. Singers Natalie and Nicole Albino (Nina Sky) are 34. Actor Emile Hirsch is 33. Olympic gold medal skier Mikaela Shiffrin is 23.

Thought for Today: "Bad men need nothing more to compass their ends, than that good men should look on and do nothing." — *John Stuart Mill, English philosopher and economist (1806-1873).*

PHOEBE AND HER UNICORN

BY DANA SIMPSON



BIG NATE

BY LINCOLN PEIRCE

