PEANUTS

HOPSCOTCH TEAM... WE COULD TRAVEL ACROSS THE COUNTRY DRAWING HEY, MANAGER, YOU KNOW WHAT WE SHOULD DO? THE COUNTRY DRAWING HOPSCOTCH SQUARES ON OTHER KIDS TO GAMES







BY CHARLES M. SCHULZ

FOR BETTER OR WORSE









B.C. JOHN ? WHAT?



PICKLES EARL, WOULD YOU BRING METHE CHEESE GRATER?



HOW COULD YOU DO A DUMB THING





BEETLE BAILEY I'VE GOT PEANUT

BUTTER IN MY EAR











T? "A TALE OF TWO CITIES"?

BLONDIE











THE WIZARD OF ID













DEAR ABBY

Couple disagrees on etiquette of curating their bathroom art

JEANNE

PHILLIPS

Advice

Dear Abby: I'm a married woman in my 30s. My husband and I own a home, which I have decorated to our taste with the exception of "my" bathroom. My husband and I use separate bathrooms. Mine is the one on the main floor, which is also used by our guests.

A few months ago, I purchased a large piece of art to hang in my bathroom. Admittedly, it is a bit provocative, but I don't consider it to be over the top. My husband said he didn't

care that I hung it, but when his father came to visit recently, he took it down and hid it. I didn't say anything, but I now feel he is embarrassed by my taste.

I'm hosting a couples baby shower in a few weeks, and one of the guests is very religious. My husband suggests I hang the artwork somewhere else or hide it for the party. I don't feel I should have to redecorate a room in my own home. Am I being unreasonable, or should I find a less provocative piece of art to hang for our more conservative guests? — Fine Art Lover

Dear Fine Art Lover: While your home is your castle, surely you want your friends and family to be comfortable in it while they

Years ago, I bought an original work of art by Patrick Oliphant titled "Naked Nixon," which I hung over the toilet in my powder room. While entertaining guests I knew were politically conservative, I switched it out for

a print of long-stemmed flowers. If you know there's a possibility someone will be offended while using a room that's a "necessity," the polite thing to do would be to listen to your

Dear Abby: We invited friends over for dinner. Because they have toddlers who like to eat early, we started meal preparations accordingly. One hour before they were to arrive, the wife canceled because her daughter was "cranky." She said

she wanted to reschedule for two days later. Since the food was already prepared, we now have leftovers that will last for days.

I don't want to go shopping again because I feel like she already stood us up, and I know she can't host us for now because she lives with her parents. What's proper notice when canceling a dinner date? How should we as hosts handle her request to come over a different day, especially so close to the event? — Miffed After Dinner

Dear Miffed: Because she lives with her parents, your guest could have left her cranky daughter with "Nana" and "Poppy." Barring illness, the "proper" time to cancel would have been before you bought groceries for the dinner. However, with small children, things do happen, so be forgiving. Because she's a good friend, put the food you prepared in the fridge for two days and serve it when she shows up. (It may taste better after the flavors meld.)

DAYS GONE BY

100 Years Ago From the East Oregonian May 7-8, 1918

Next Tuesday will make the official opening of the Helix flour mill. In the afternoon, the mill will be open to public inspection, and Manager H.C. Caywood will explain the operation of the plant. In the evening the first sack of "Silver Shield" Helix-made flour will be auctioned off, a free lunch will be served, and dancing will finish up the affair. Sawyer's orchestra of Pendleton will play for the dancing. All the proceeds of the opening are for the Helix Red Cross auxiliary.

50 Years Ago From the East Oregonian May 7-8, 1968

Ham and eggs — and cocktails for breakfast? Yes, that combination is on the menu for the lucky person who won a trip to Reno, Nev., in a city merchants' contest Monday night. Perhaps even ham and eggs — and peas — will be on the menu. Peas because the contest was part of the Milton-Freewater pea festival that opened Monday night with coronation ceremony and a talent show at the Mac Hi auditorium. Many in the audi-

ence thought the sweetest little pea was Debbie Artz, the little four-year-old gal acrobat who flopped and twisted all over the stage to the song "Moon River." The big trophy she won was about all she could carry for winning in division one for youngsters five to nine years old.

25 Years Ago From the East Oregonian May 7-8, 1993

The last of three men convicted of executing Brian David Smith last November was sentenced Thursday to spend the next 17 years and four months in prison. Nathaniel Miller, a 21-year-old from Umatilla, was convicted of intentional murder and conspiracy to commit murder in a jury trial March 23. In addition to a 12-year-and-four-month sentence for murder, as outlined in the state's sentencing guidelines, Miller was sentenced to two five-year concurrent terms, to run consecutively with the murder sentence, for violating probation. It was the same 148month sentence given to Don C. Ball, 22, of Hermiston, who fired the shotgun that killed Smith near Cold Springs Reservoir east of Hermiston on Nov. 11, 1992.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

On May 8, 1978, David R. Berkowitz pleaded guilty in a Brooklyn courtroom to murder, attempted murder and assault in connection with the "Son of Sam" shootings that claimed six lives and terrified New Yorkers. (Berkowitz was sentenced to six consecutive life prison terms.)

In 1429, the Siege of Orleans during the Hundred Years' War ended as English troops withdrew after being defeated by French forces under Joan of Arc.

In 1794, Antoine Lavoisier, the father of modern chemistry, was executed on the guillotine during France's Reign of Terror.

In 1884, the 33rd president of the United States, Harry S. Truman, was born in Lamar, Missouri.

In 1921, Sweden's Parliament voted to abolish the death penalty.

In 1945, President Harry Truman announced on radio that Nazi Germany's

forces had surrendered, and that "the flags of freedom fly all over Europe." In 1958, Vice President

Richard Nixon was shoved, stoned, booed and spat upon by anti-American protesters in Lima, Peru. In 1962, the musical

comedy "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" opened on Broadway. In 1973, militant Amer-

ican Indians who had held the South Dakota hamlet of Wounded Knee for ten weeks surrendered. In 1984, the Soviet

Union announced it would boycott the upcoming Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

In 1996, South Africa took another step from apartheid to democracy by adopting a constitution that guaranteed equal rights for blacks and whites.

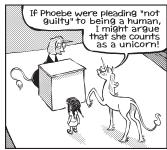
Ten years ago: During the 2008 race for the White House, Sen. Barack Obama got a front-runner's welcome back at the U.S. Capitol, where he was surrounded on the House floor by well-wishers calling him "Mr. President" and reaching out to pat him on the back or shake his hand.

Five years ago: A jury in Phoenix convicted Jodi Arias of first-degree murder in the 2008 death of her one-time boyfriend, Travis Alexander (Arias was later sentenced to life in prison).

Today's Birthdays: Naturalist Sir David Attenborough is 92. Actor James Mitchum is 77. Singer Philip Bailey is 67. Rock musician Alex Van Halen is 65. New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio is 57. Singer Enrique Iglesias is 43.

Thought for Today: "The biggest big business in America is not steel, automobiles, or television. It is the manufacture, refinement and distribution of anxiety." — Eric Sevareid, news commentator (1912-1992).

PHOEBE AND HER UNICORN







ZITS







BIG NATE







