

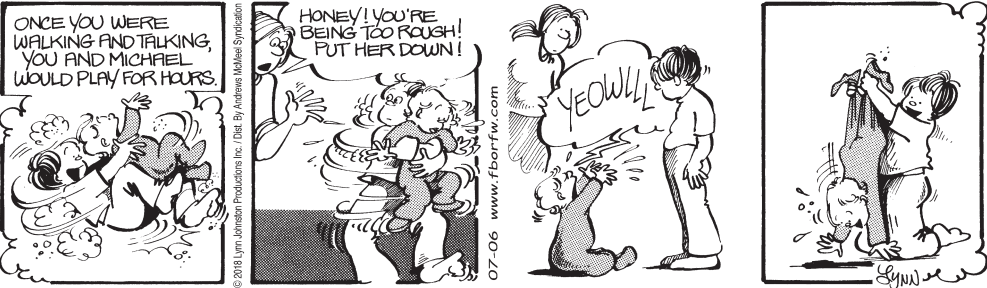
PEANUTS

BY CHARLES M. SCHULZ



FOR BETTER OR WORSE

BY LYNN JOHNSTON



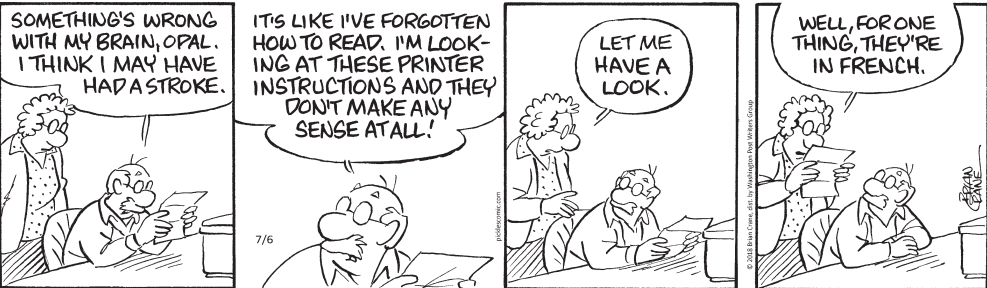
B.C.

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



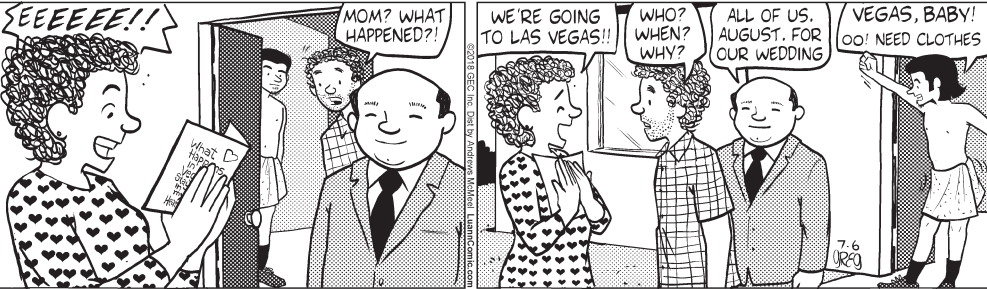
THE WIZARD OF ID

BY BRANT PARKER AND JOHNNY HART



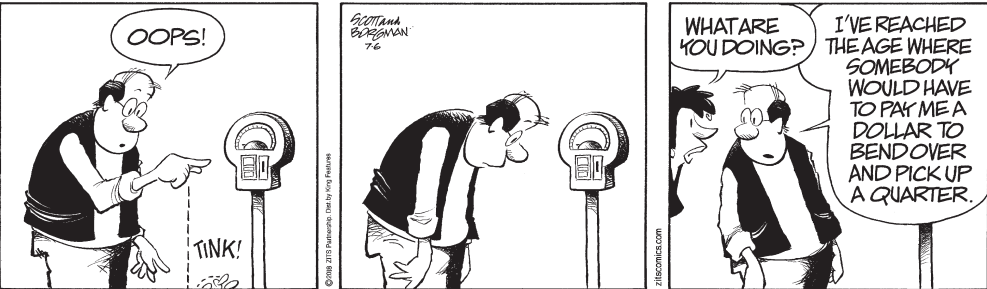
LUANN

BY GREG EVANS



ZITS

BY JERRY SCOTT AND JIM BORGMAN



DEAR ABBY

Son strives to revive faded memories of mom long gone

Dear Abby: I'm 52. My mom died when I was 11. It wasn't until I reached my mid-20s that I realized I have no memories of her, and few memories of my childhood before I was 11. Dad and I lived a few hours away from family, and after Mom passed, no one spoke about her much. I imagine that was because it was painful. She was only 29.

I never cried over her death, and I don't remember missing her as a child or teenager. There are only a handful of photos of her and a couple of passed-down stories. I understand that people block memories of traumatic events and things they don't want to remember. I remember the night it happened in detail, but not the memory of her. I have seen a few psychiatrists at different times during the course of my life to deal with stress and daily life issues, and while they were aware of my background, we never really got into this.

For some reason it's bothering me more and more now. I want to remember my mother. When I ask her friends and relatives about her, I get general answers — she was a nice person, very loving and crafty, etc. How does someone get their memories back? I've heard hypnosis can help, but I'm not sure. Do you have any advice? — **Son Left Behind**

Dear Son: Many people are reluctant to talk about family members who have passed on because they are afraid it will be painful for the listener. Perhaps if you approached your relatives and explained why you are asking for more details, it might jog some memories. However, if that doesn't bear fruit, then talking with a mental health pro-



JEANNE PHILLIPS
Advice

fessional about the fact that this is increasingly bothering you would be a good idea. That person can recommend hypnosis if it's appropriate.

Dear Abby: I am a divorced 53-year-old woman. My children are grown, and I have a good career in HR and payroll. It's not my dream job, though. I applied to and was accepted into a Master of Architecture program, but I just found out they will accept only 12 credits

from my associate's degree, which means I will need five years of full-time college to achieve my dream, while working full-time, of course.

I'll be 58 when I graduate and probably should be planning for retirement, not taking on \$100,000 in student loans. Should I abandon this dream? Have I run out of time to take on such a lofty goal? Or should I just sit back and relax and travel now that my kids are grown? By the way, my retirement goal was age 72. — **Not Sure In Michigan**

Dear Not Sure: What you are contemplating takes a great deal of stamina. Some individuals in their 50s are up for the challenge, others not so much. Before you commit, talk to a guidance counselor at the school to explore what opportunities might be available to an older graduate with no work experience in the field.

Would you still plan to retire at 72? Your student loans could take many more years to pay off if you don't quickly become a high-earning architect, so consider your next move carefully and receive as much unbiased counsel as you can before making a final decision.

DAYS GONE BY

100 Years Ago
From the East Oregonian
July 6, 1918

Mayor J.L. Vaughan was among the large number from Pendleton going to Cayuse yesterday afternoon where the Indians are holding their annual celebration, and he tells of the example shown by the Indian police of the way to handle disorderly characters. A man, said to be from Athena, whose name was not learned, was drunk and spoiling for a fight. The police took him to a thorn tree and handcuffed him with his arms about the tree. After being kept there for a while he promised to be good and go home and was released.

50 Years Ago
From the East Oregonian
July 6, 1968

Donald "Red" Barry, television and movie actor, who appeared in Hermiston for the Becky Howland auction benefit June 29, has

made arrangements for the box office receipts from the movie "The Shakiest Gun in the West" to be turned over to the Becky Howland Heart Fund. Bill Parr, Grove Drive-in Theatre owner, said the arrangements were completed Friday by Barry. The movie is scheduled Saturday night. Barry is a member of the cast.

25 Years Ago
From the East Oregonian
July 6, 1993

A break-in at the Underground Tours Gift Shop late Sunday night resulted in the theft of \$6,000 of Indian artifacts and exotic jewelry, police reported. Whoever broke into the gift shop between 11 p.m. and 11:45 p.m. on July 4 had distinctive taste and was selective, said Pam Severe McKay, executive director of the Underground Tours. Some of the stolen merchandise is one-of-a-kind and should be easy to recognize, McKay said.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Today is the 187th day of 2018. There are 178 days left in the year.

Today's Highlights in History:

On July 6, 1957, Althea Gibson became the first black tennis player to win a Wimbledon singles title as she defeated fellow American Darlene Hard 6-3, 6-2. The Harry S. Truman Library, the nation's first presidential library, was dedicated in Independence, Missouri. Sixteen-year-old John Lennon first met 15-year-old Paul McCartney when Lennon's band, the Quarrymen skiffle group, performed a gig at St. Peter's Church in Woolton, Liverpool.

On this date:
In 1535, Sir Thomas More was executed in England for high treason.

In 1777, during the American Revolution, British forces captured Fort Ticonderoga.

In 1885, French scientist Louis Pasteur tested an anti-rabies vaccine on 9-year-old Joseph Meister, who had been bitten by an infected dog; the boy did not develop rabies.

In 1933, the first All-Star baseball game was played at Chicago's Comiskey Park; the American League defeated the National League, 4-2.

In 1942, Anne Frank, her parents and sister entered a "secret annex" in an Amsterdam building where they were later joined by four other people; they hid from Nazi occupiers for two years before being discovered and arrested.

In 1944, an estimated 168 people died in a fire that broke out during a performance in the main tent of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus in Hartford, Connecticut.

In 1964, the movie "A Hard Day's Night," starring The Beatles, had its world premiere in London. British colony Nyasaland became the independent country of Malawi.

In 1971, jazz trumpeter and singer Louis Armstrong died in New York at age 69.

In 1997, the rover

Sojourner rolled down a ramp from the Mars Pathfinder lander onto the Martian landscape to begin inspecting the soil and rocks of the red planet.

Today's Birthdays:
The 14th Dalai Lama, Tenzin Gyatso, is 83. Actor Ned Beatty is 81. Former President George W. Bush is 72. Actor-director Sylvester Stallone is 72. Country singer Nanci Griffith is 65. Retired MLB All-Star Willie Randolph is 64. JFormer first daughter Susan Ford Bales is 61. Actor Brian Posehn is 52. Actor Robb Derringer is 51. Political reporter/moderator John Dickerson is 50. Actor Brian Van Holt is 49. Rapper Inspectah Deck (Wu-Tang Clan) is 48 TV host Josh Elliott is 47. Rapper 50 Cent is 43. Actress Tamera Mowry is 40. Actress Tia Mowry is 40. Comedian-actor Kevin Hart is 39. Actress Eva Green is 38. Actor Gregory Smith is 35.

Thought for Today: "Fear is forward. No one is afraid of yesterday." — *Renata Adler, American writer.*

PHOEBE AND HER UNICORN

BY DANA SIMPSON



BIG NATE

BY LINCOLN PEIRCE

