

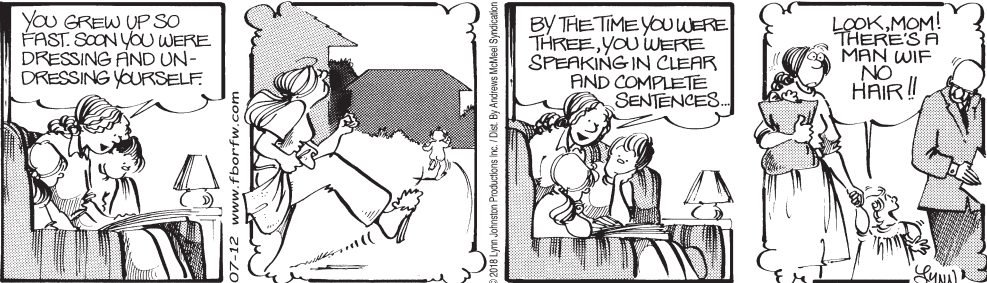
PEANUTS

BY CHARLES M. SCHULZ



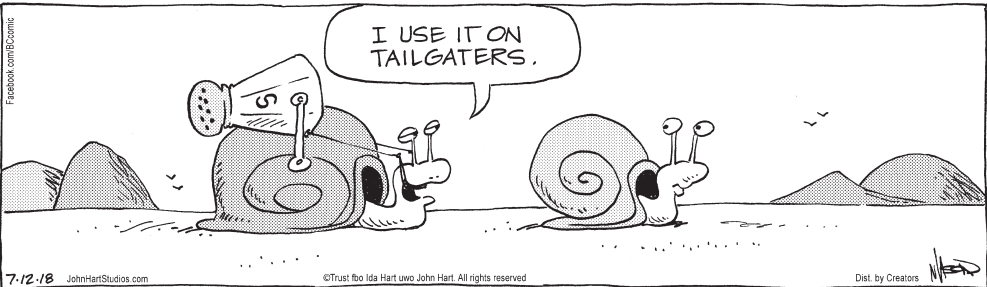
FOR BETTER OR WORSE

BY LYNN JOHNSTON



B.C.

BY JOHNNY HART



PICKLES

BY BRIAN CRANE



BEETLE BAILEY

BY MORT WALKER



GARFIELD

BY JIM DAVIS



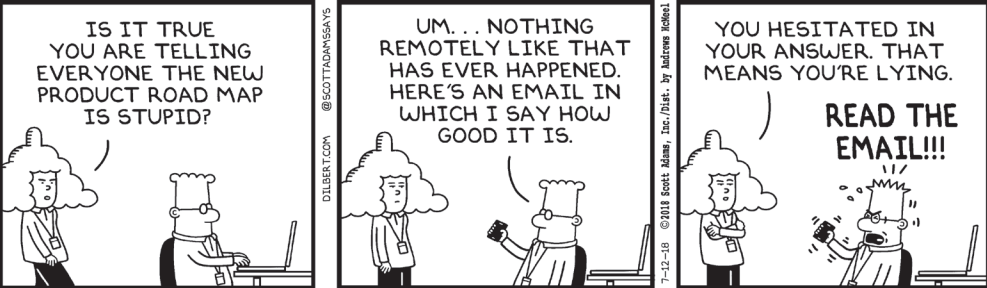
BLONDIE

BY DEAN YOUNG AND STAN DRAKE



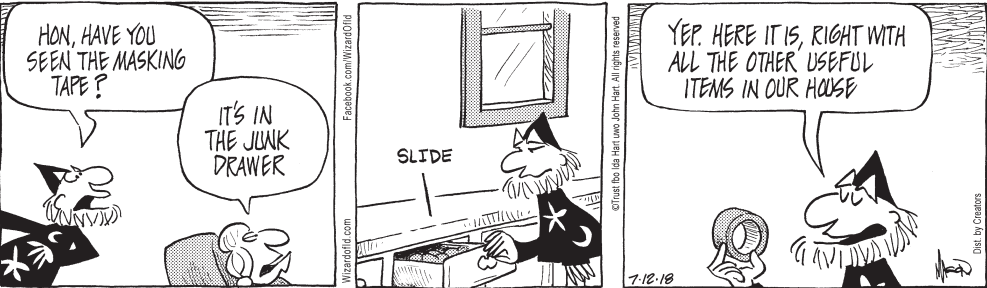
DILBERT

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

Talk of remarriage triggers questions about burial plots

Dear Abby: My brother-in-law “Charles” has earned the privilege of being buried in a military cemetery. He lost his wife, “Claire,” to cancer 10 years ago; she is buried in their plot in the military cemetery with a headstone. Their children are all adults now.

Charles has been seriously dating a divorcee, “Joyce,” and they are talking about marriage. Joyce feels that for him to be committed to her in marriage, they should have a plot together. It’s our understanding that only one wife is allowed to be buried in the military cemetery. This would mean Claire would have to be exhumed and transferred to another one.

I’m not sure how close Joyce is to her family, but she does have grown children. I suggested they get an outside opinion and a prenuptial agreement before they get married, which both would be agreeable to. What have others done in similar situations?

— **Concerned In New Hampshire**

Dear Concerned: There are different types of military cemeteries in this country, 135 of which are maintained by the Department of Veterans Affairs National Cemetery Administration. (None of them are located in your state.) However, there are many state and private military cemeteries nationwide, and their rules may differ from those of the national. Because you didn’t mention which category your brother-in-law’s cemetery falls under, the best advice I can offer is to



JEANNE PHILLIPS
Advice

contact it and find out what its rules are in circumstances like this.

Dear Abby: I tend to be a people pleaser. So when my wife wanted to buy a home for us to raise a family in, I went along with her plan to move to her hometown. I wanted her to be happy, and I was excited about the home-purchasing process.

It’s almost two years later, and I regret it. I’m not happy here. I miss my hometown where all my friends

and family live. It’s a beach town, a throw-back to a time when everyone knew everyone and you could walk or bike-ride anywhere. People don’t lock their doors, and homes are insulated from the streets and traffic, so kids can play freely outside. To me, it’s the perfect town.

But there is no convincing my wife to try giving my hometown a shot as our full-time residence. Despite knowing we will never be able to own a summer house there, that’s the “dream” my wife sells to me. I resent her because she got what she wants, and I just have to deal with it. Should I just accept my fate? — **Resentful In New York**

Dear Resentful: I am sorry you are unhappy with the decision you made. Your wife may have wanted to move to her hometown because she felt her relatives could help out with your children, which is a plus. However, unless you find the strength to assert yourself, “accepting your fate” is exactly what you may have to do.

DAYS GONE BY

100 Years Ago
From the East Oregonian
July 12, 1918

Word was received here recently from Logan Todd that his gun crew has made the Navy “E,” which stands for excellent shooting. He said he would rather have the Navy “E” than a Hermiston high school diploma as it is an honor to be able to wear the letter. The crew made eight hits out of eight shots in 46 seconds. Since making his mark as a gunner, Todd has been transferred to the Armed Guard Service of the navy. He stopped school to enter war service and was three times rejected before being admitted to the navy. He was but 17 years of age when he entered.

50 Years Ago
From the East Oregonian
July 12, 1968

In 1953 a slightly built University of Oregon anthropology professor came to the Umatilla Indian Reservation. He was dressed in blue Levis and blue Levi shirt. He came to the reservation to study cultural change. He came to study how a people, in this case the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation, face rapid change, a change from aboriginal life to one

in accordance with white civilization within a century. Dr. Theodore Stern is back on the reservation this summer for his sixth visit in the last 15 years. He’s still doing research and he’s still wearing the blue Levis. “I’m the same person now I was in 1953,” said Dr. Stern, “so I wear the same clothes to remind people of that.”

25 Years Ago
From the East Oregonian
July 12, 1993

Despite a broken pelvis, the wagon master of the Oregon Trail Sesquicentennial Master Train said his traveling companions “haven’t seen the last of me yet.” Jerry Schubert, 62, of Pendleton, and another man were injured Sunday morning near Declo, Idaho, when the four Percheron draft horses pulling the lead wagon were spooked by calves in a field along Idaho Highway 18. Schubert broke his pelvis in two places and suffered other internal bruises. Bjorn Mellroth, 37, of Sacangen, Sweden, who was riding with Schubert, broke six ribs and punctured a lung. Both men were given emergency first aid at the scene and later were transported by ambulance to Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley, where they are expected to stay for several days.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Today is the 193rd day of 2018. There are 172 days left in the year.

Today’s Highlight in History:

On July 12, 1909, the House of Representatives joined the Senate in passing the 16th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, allowing for a federal income tax, and submitted it to the states. (It was declared ratified in February 1913.)

On this date:
In 1543, England’s King Henry VIII married his sixth and last wife, Catherine Parr.

In 1817, author, poet and naturalist Henry David Thoreau was born in Concord, Massachusetts.

In 1862, during the Civil War, President Abraham Lincoln signed a bill authorizing the Army Medal of Honor.

In 1957, President Dwight D. Eisenhower was flown by helicopter from the White House to

a secret mountaintop location as part of a drill involving a mock nuclear attack on Washington.

In 1960, the Etch A Sketch Magic Screen drawing toy, invented by French electrician Andre Cassagnes, was first produced by the Ohio Art Co.

In 1962, The Rolling Stones played their first-ever gig at The Marquee in London.

In 1967, rioting erupted in Newark, New Jersey, over the police beating of a black taxi driver; 26 people were killed in the five days of violence that followed.

In 1977, President Jimmy Carter defended Supreme Court limits on government payments for poor women’s abortions, saying, “There are many things in life that are not fair.”

In 1984, Democratic presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale announced his choice of U.S. Rep. Ger-

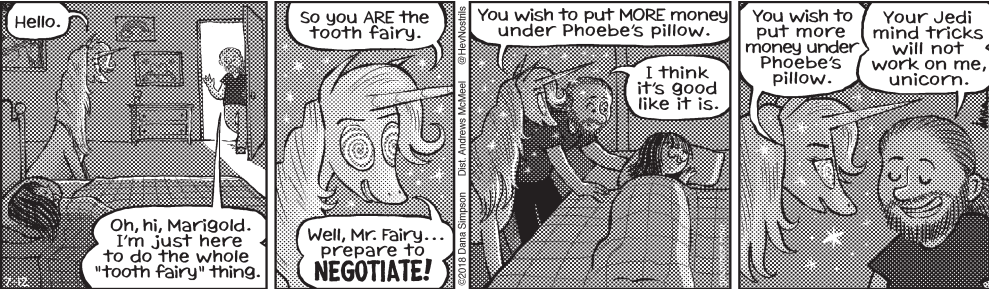
aldine A. Ferraro of New York to be his running-mate; Ferraro was the first woman to run for vice president on a major-party ticket.

Today’s Birthdays: Fitness guru Richard Simmons is 70. Actress Judi Evans is 54. Olympic gold medal figure skater Kristi Yamaguchi is 47. Country singer Shannon Lawson is 45. Actress Alison Wright is 42. Actor Steve Howey is 41. Actor Topher Grace is 40. Actress Michelle Rodriguez is 40. Actress Ta’Rhonda Jones is 30. Golfer Inbee Park is 30. Actress Rachel Brosnahan is 28. Actor Erik Per Sullivan is 27. Olympic gold medal gymnast Jordyn Wieber is 23. Nobel Peace laureate Malala Yousafzai is 21.

Thought for Today: “The tragedy is not that things are broken. The tragedy is that they are not mended again.” — *Alan Paton, South African author (1903-1988).*

PHOEBE AND HER UNICORN

BY DANA SIMPSON



BIG NATE

BY LINCOLN PEIRCE

