

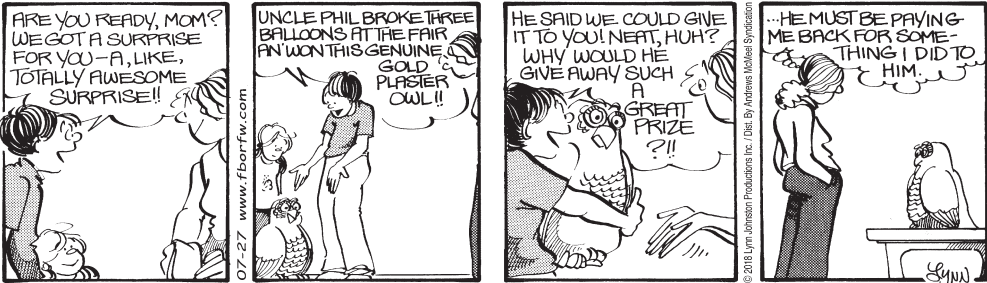
PEANUTS

BY CHARLES M. SCHULZ



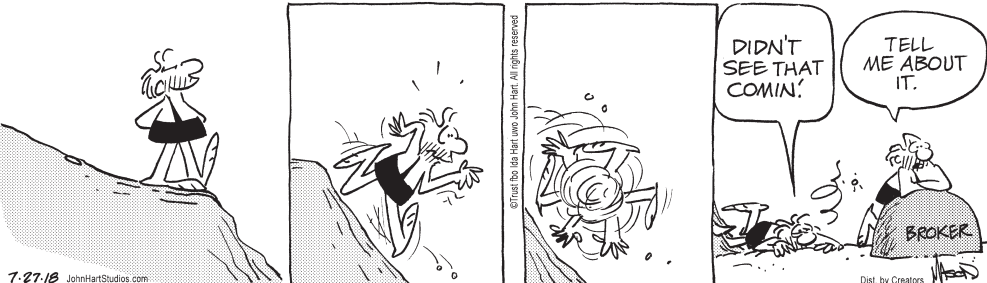
FOR BETTER OR WORSE

BY LYNN JOHNSTON



B.C.

BY JOHNNY HART



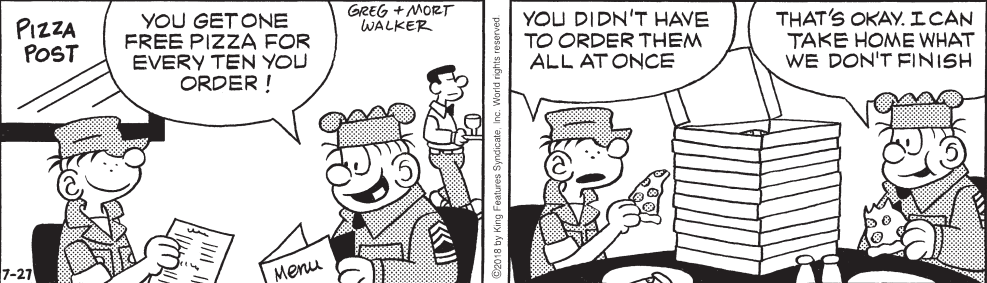
PICKLES

BY BRIAN CRANE



BEETLE BAILEY

BY MORT WALKER



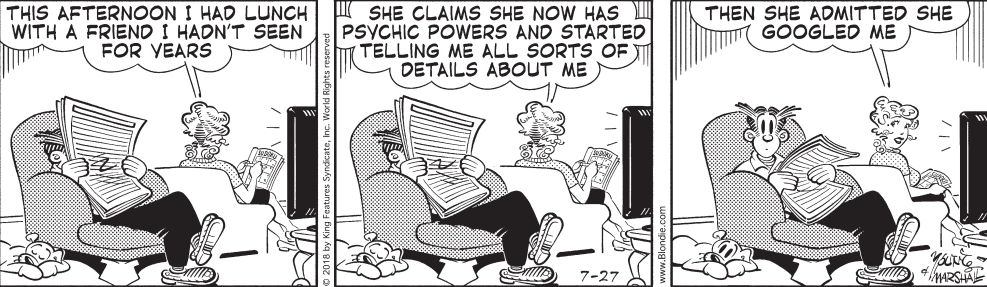
GARFIELD

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

Friends add to woman's grief by not being there for her

Dear Abby: I'm a retired woman living in a condo complex that houses mostly seniors. During the eight years I have lived here, I've always participated in several monthly social events, and have served on the condo association board. I know most of the other residents and count many of them as friends.

A couple of years ago, my dad moved in with me so I could care for him. The early evening he passed away, there were many emergency vehicles. Shockingly, not one of my neighbors came over. The police wouldn't leave me alone, and it took a while for another relative to get here. The next day, a neighborhood representative called to ask me what had happened.

Am I right in feeling hurt that my friends didn't care enough to check on things right away? They knew my situation. — **Hurt In The Midwest**

Dear Hurt: The reason many people would stay away from a scene like you describe might be that, because a lot was going on, they didn't want to intrude. Before jumping to conclusions about why your friends didn't contact you immediately, ASK them why they didn't and give them an opportunity to explain.

Dear Abby: My wife and I have been married for seven years. It's the second marriage for both of us, and I'm getting ready to retire.

I do our laundry. She works very hard in her profession, and I do it because I enjoy the



JEANNE PHILLIPS
Advice

feeling of a job well done and doing something nice for her. However, my wife refuses, in spite of my repeatedly asking, to turn her clothes right-side out before putting them in the laundry basket. It takes me at least 30 minutes every wash day to correct her clothes before washing.

This is an ongoing annoyance. Her response usually is, "If you don't like it, don't do my laundry!" Am I asking too much? Is her habit so ingrained that she can't change it? — **Husband In The Laundry Room**

Dear Husband: Many people wash their clothes inside out because they think it gets the garment cleaner or they're afraid that washing the items right-side out will cause fading. Between you and me, I think your wife's suggestion is a good one. Let her wash her own clothes for a while, and you may find she becomes more cooperative.

Dear Abby: My nieces send me pictures of their children on every occasion. I love them, but I don't understand why they think I want prints. I'd rather view them online. Is there a way I can tell them without damaging our relationship, or must I continue to keep my mouth shut and throw the photos into an ever-growing pile? — **Auntie-Pic**

Dear Auntie-Pic: It should offend no one if you "suggest" that you would love to view these lovely photos online rather than have your nieces "go to the expense" of printing and mailing them to you. Then cross your fingers and pray they take the hint.

DAYS GONE BY

100 Years Ago
From the East Oregonian
July 27, 1918

This morning the People's Warehouse received via American Express a case of fresh bread bearing the shipper's name as from New York city. The bread was still hot, as was likewise the brain of the grocery manager when he examined the contents for he knew that while the store received much goods from New York it received no bread from the Eastern metropolis — and besides, the bread was hot. After careful investigation at the express company it was found to be a shipment sent out by a Pendleton bakery to one of their patrons in Umatilla. The baker used a packing case in which a New York firm had shipped merchandise to the Peoples Warehouse but failed to erase the old marks and readdress the shipment.

50 Years Ago
From the East Oregonian
July 27, 1968

Hermiston, relying on the pitching of Tim Morrison and the hitting of Terry Watson,

dropped The Dalles 5-2 Friday night to take the Little League district title and advance to the state playoffs at Forest Grove. Watson got Hermiston rolling in the first with a two run homer. Morrison allowed The Dalles Americans eight hits and gave up just one base on balls. Coach Paul Johnson and manager Dude Woodward are still certain their team will be playing in the World Series.

25 Years Ago
From the East Oregonian
July 27, 1993

A Hermiston man was listed in stable condition in a Portland hospital after being shot in the head Monday night at a Umatilla residence. Steve Brockett, 34, was shot with a .22 caliber handgun at about 6:15 p.m. during a drinking party. Robin James, also of Hermiston, was arrested and charged with attempted murder and first-degree assault in connection with the shooting. James is Brockett's live-in girlfriend, Umatilla police said. The gun Brockett was shot with was loaded with "bird shot" instead of a bullet, police said.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Today is the 208th day of 2018. There are 157 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 27, 1974, the House Judiciary Committee voted 27-11 to adopt the first of three articles of impeachment against President Richard Nixon, charging he had personally engaged in a course of conduct designed to obstruct justice in the Water-gate case.

On this date:
In 1789, President George Washington signed a measure establishing the Department of Foreign Affairs, forerunner of the Department of State.

In 1866, Cyrus W. Field finished laying out the first successful underwater telegraph cable between North America and Europe (a previous cable in 1858 burned out after only a few weeks' use).

In 1909, during the first official test of the U.S. Army's first airplane, Orville Wright flew himself and a passenger, Lt. Frank Lahm,

above Fort Myer, Va., for one hour and 12 minutes.

In 1921, Canadian researcher Frederick Banting and his assistant, Charles Best, succeeded in isolating the hormone insulin at the University of Toronto.

In 1942, during World War II, the First Battle of El Alamein in Egypt ended in a draw as Allied forces stalled the progress of Axis invaders. (The Allies went on to win a clear victory over the Axis in the Second Battle of El Alamein later that year.)

In 1953, the Korean War armistice was signed at Panmunjom, ending three years of fighting.

In 1960, Vice President Richard M. Nixon was nominated for president on the first ballot at the Republican national convention in Chicago.

In 1967, President Lyndon B. Johnson appointed the Kerner Commission to assess the causes of urban rioting, the same day black militant H. Rap Brown told a press conference in Wash-

ington that violence was "as American as cherry pie."

In 1980, on day 267 of the Iranian hostage crisis, the deposed Shah of Iran died at a military hospital outside Cairo, Egypt, at age 60.

In 1981, 6-year-old Adam Walsh was abducted from a department store in Hollywood, Fla., and was later murdered. (His father, John Walsh, became a well-known crime victims' advocate.)

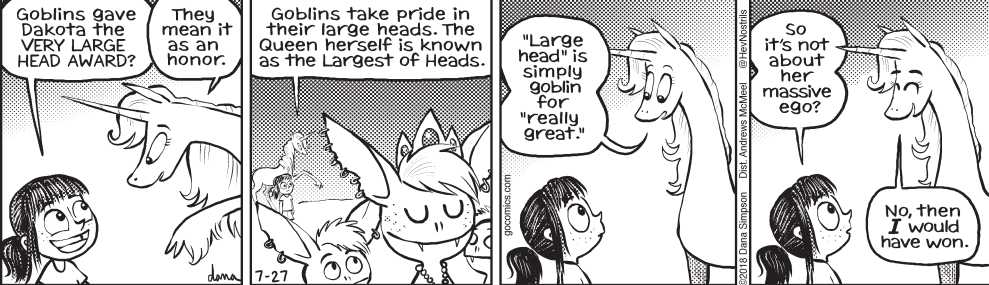
In 1996, terror struck the Atlanta Olympics as a pipe bomb exploded at Centennial Olympic Park, directly killing one person and injuring 111. (Anti-government extremist Eric Rudolph later pleaded guilty to the bombing, exonerating security guard Richard Jewell, who had been wrongly suspected.)

In 2003, comedian Bob Hope died in Toluca Lake, California, at age 100.

Thought for Today: "We usually know what we can do, but temptation shows us who we are." — *Thomas à Kempis, German theologian (1380-1471).*

PHOEBE AND HER UNICORN

BY DANA SIMPSON



BIG NATE

BY LINCOLN PEIRCE

