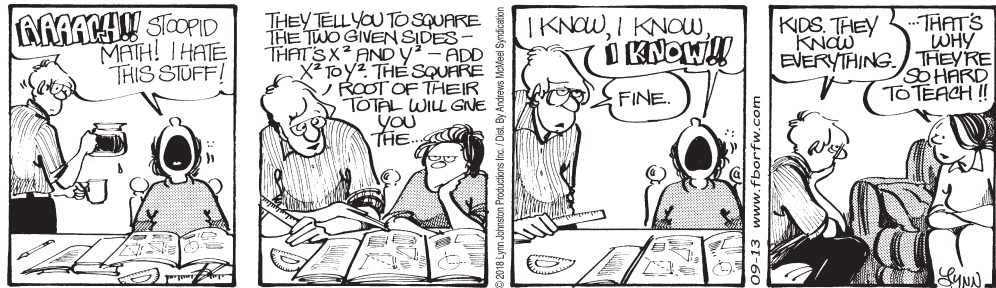


PEANUTS BY CHARLES M. SCHULZ



FOR BETTER OR WORSE BY LYNN JOHNSTON



B.C. BY JOHNNY HART



PICKLES BY BRIAN CRANE



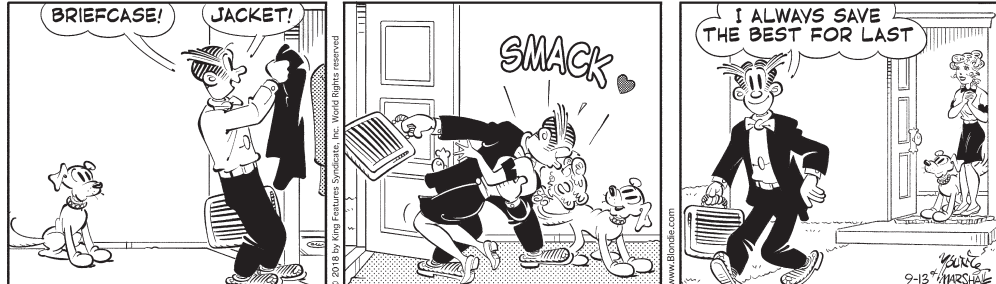
BEETLE BAILEY BY MORT WALKER



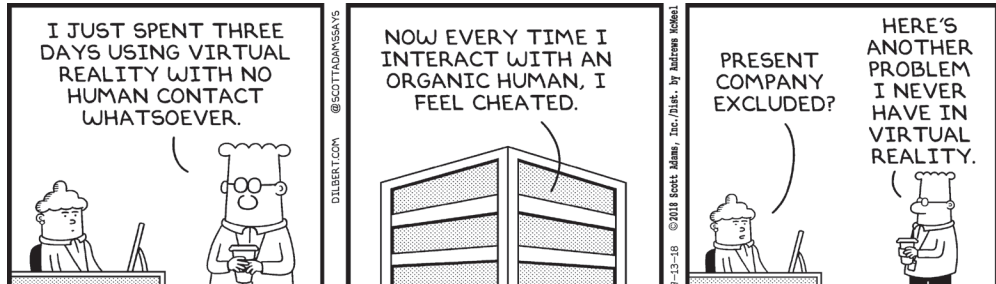
GARFIELD BY JIM DAVIS



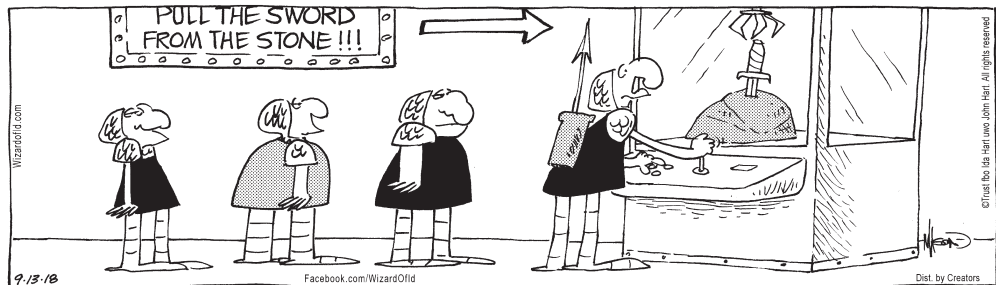
BLONDIE BY DEAN YOUNG AND STAN DRAKE



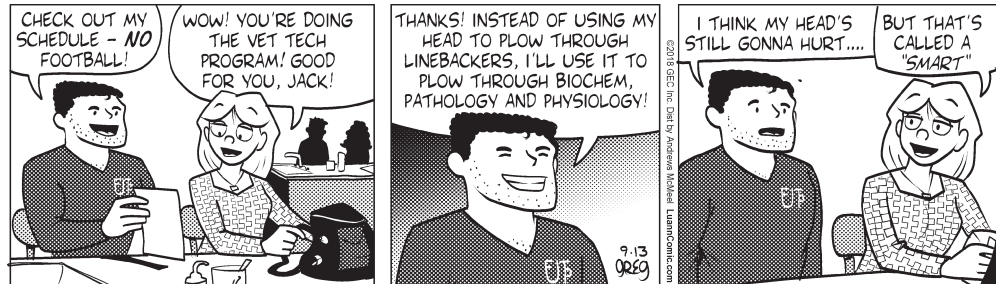
DILBERT BY SCOTT ADAMS



THE WIZARD OF ID BY BRANT PARKER AND JOHNNY HART



LUANN BY GREG EVANS



ZITS BY JERRY SCOTT AND JIM BORGMAN



DEAR ABBY

Mom's questionable behavior has eroded daughter's trust



JEANNE PHILLIPS Advice

Dear Abby: My mother did something very disrespectful. She picked up my former boyfriend and took him to her house, saying she needed help with her curtains or something. He said when she came back in the room, she just had on a slip, like she was trying to seduce him. When I asked her if what he said about her was true, she replied, "Maybe I did, maybe I didn't." Not long after that, I began distancing myself from her.

After I got married, she told a relative she didn't believe my baby daughter was my husband's. I was upset. When I questioned her about it, she was shocked because she didn't know my cousin had told me. Right now, I don't care to be around her. I still send her cards for her birthday and Christmas, but I don't trust her anymore. What should I do?

Can't Trust My Mother

Dear Can't Trust Her: It's sad, but not all parents are loving and supportive. In fact, some of them are toxic. Your mother appears to be one of the latter, so listen to your gut. Continue to be respectful, but also keep your distance. And if you are tempted to confide in her, don't do it.

Dear Abby: My wife and I have decided to start a family, and the topic of names arose. My wife, who was born and raised in India, insists on Indian names for our children. The problem is they are difficult to pronounce and spell. I'm not opposed to Indian middle names, but think traditional "Western" names may be more suitable, since we

live in the United States. How can I make my wife understand that having "unusual" names makes certain aspects of kids' lives more difficult?

Making Life Easy

Dear Making: Your wife's concept of giving the children Indian names is lovely. However, I agree with you. Popular names in one country can cause problems for a child living in another one. Not only can foreign names be difficult to pronounce and spell, but they can also cause a child to be teased. Sometimes the name can be a problematic word in the English language. And one that sounds beautiful in a foreign language can be grating in English.

I hope your wife will rethink this. Why saddle a kid with a name he or she will have to explain or correct with friends, teachers and fellow employees from childhood into adulthood?

Dear Abby: A month ago, while in the process of moving, I found some of my brother's old report cards from elementary school 60 years ago. His teacher reported behavior issues, but by the end of the school year, she reported improvement. My brother is a successful businessman now with a family. Should I give him the report cards or discard them?

Dear Big Sis: Call your brother and tell him what you found. The two of you could have a good laugh about it. Then ask him what he wants done with his old report cards and do as he requests.

DAYS GONE BY

100 Years Ago From the East Oregonian Sept. 13, 1918

Archie C. Stannard and James M. Webster, mentioned in a letter published in this paper yesterday from Jesse Linebaugh as having "passed away" were members of Troop D when the company left Pendleton, being later transferred to Battery D, 148th field artillery, when the troop was changed to an artillery company. The young men were both well known in Pendleton, having worked on the farms and in harvest fields near Pendleton. Stannard's parents live at Lebanon, while Webster's mother lives here, being employed on a farm near Pendleton. The death of these two young men makes three members of Troop D who have paid the highest price possible in the fight for freedom. The other was Benjamin R. Carlson, killed in July.

50 Years Ago From the East Oregonian Sept. 13, 1968

A new radar speed checking machine that tells a police officer what rate a car is traveling away from him as well as when it's approaching or passing will be tried out in Milton-Freewater, City Manager

Henry Schneider told the city council Monday night. Use of the device, the manager explained, would entail posting the city with warning signs and also learning if the municipal judge here would accept as evidence the record made by the unit.

25 Years Ago From the East Oregonian Sept. 13, 1993

A man who led police on a high-speed chase last Monday before crashing the pickup he was driving was arrested Friday upon his release from the hospital. Carl E. Mager, 27, of Boise, led police on a 57-mile chase that began about 11:30 p.m. 12 miles west of La Grande when a state police officer tried to stop him on suspicion of drunken driving. The chase, which hit speeds in excess of 120 mph, ended at the top of Cabbage Hill where he lost control of the 1978 Chevrolet he was driving and went off the road. Police say Mager failed to make the sweeping right turn near the view point exit at the top of Cabbage Hill and instead drove off the left side of the road. Mayer remained in the pickup as it went straight down the hill for about a half mile. He was ejected when the pickup hit a large rock at the bottom of the hill and rolled at least two times, police report.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

On Sept. 13, 1971, a four-day inmates' rebellion at the Attica Correctional Facility in western New York ended as police and guards stormed the prison; the ordeal and final assault claimed the lives of 32 inmates and 11 hostages.

In 1759, during the French and Indian War, the British defeated the French on the Plains of Abraham overlooking Quebec City.

In 1788, the Congress of the Confederation authorized the first national election, and declared New York City the temporary national capital.

In 1814, during the War of 1812, British naval forces began bombarding Fort McHenry in Baltimore but were driven back by American defenders in a battle that lasted until the following morning.

In 1948, Republican Margaret Chase Smith of Maine was elected to the U.S. Senate; she became the first woman to serve in both houses of Congress.

In 1970, the first New York City Marathon was held; winner Gary Muhrcke finished the 26.2-mile run, which took place entirely inside Central Park, in 2:31:38.

In 1990, the police-courtroom drama "Law & Order" premiered on NBC.

In 1993, at the White House, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO chairman Yasser Arafat shook hands after signing an accord granting limited Palestinian autonomy.

In 1997, funeral services were held in Calcutta, India, for Nobel peace laureate Mother Teresa.

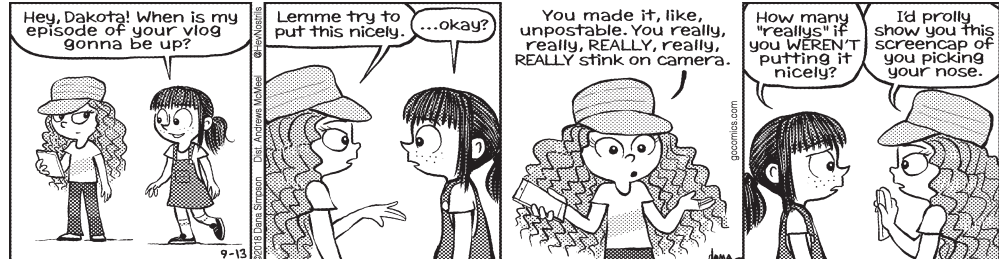
In 2001, two days after

the 9/11 terrorist attacks, the first few jetliners returned to the nation's skies, but several airports remained closed.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Barbara Bain is 87. Actress Eileen Fulton (TV: "As the World Turns") is 85. Rock singer David Clayton-Thomas (Blood, Sweat & Tears) is 77. Rock singer-musician Dave Mustaine (Megadeth) is 57. Olympic gold medal runner Michael Johnson is 51. Tennis player Goran Ivanisevic is 47. Singer Fiona Apple is 41. Former MLB pitcher Daisuke Matsuzaka is 38. Actor Ben Savage is 38. Rock singer Niall Horan (One Direction) is 25.

Thought for Today: "Revolt and terror pay a price. Order and law have a cost." — Carl Sandburg, American poet and author (1878-1967).

PHOEBE AND HER UNICORN BY DANA SIMPSON



BIG NATE BY LINCOLN PEIRCE

