## **PEANUTS**









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**PICKLES** 







BY JOHNNY HART

BY MORT WALKER

POPCORN



INTO NOTHINGNESS AND BE FORGOTTEN?





A POPULAR MOVEMENT IN THE LATE 50S, WIDELY REGARDED AS

THE PRECURSOR TO

**BEETLE BAILEY** 

LIKE YOU'RE LIVING A MEANINGLESS





**GARFIELD** LIZ, YOUR EYES ARE LOVELY





**BLONDIE** DAD! CHECK OUT HOW TOPE MY NEW PHONE IS!



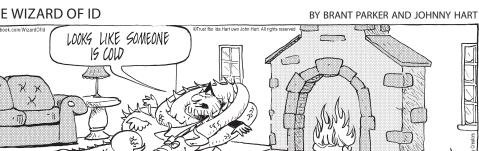


DILBERT THE UNETHICAL SCIENTIST WE HIRED TO SUPPORT OUR PRODUCT CLAIMS STARTED TODAY.

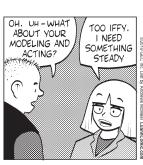




THE WIZARD OF ID









BY CHARLES M. SCHULZ

**DEAR ABBY** 

# Child's accusations against cousin cause rift in family

**JEANNE** 

PHILLIPS

Dear Abby: My brother and sister-in-law recently told me their 5-year-old son claims my 9-year-old son touched him inappropriately on several occasions. Understanding that any parent believes what their child says, I asked my son if he has ever touched or done anything inappropriate to anyone. His response was, "Why would I do that?" My husband and I asked our son

ADVICE about it on several different occasions and got the same answer. Not wanting to pressure him to the point of coercion and force him to admit to something he did not do, I accepted his denials.

My brother and his wife are convinced my son did these heinous things to their son. What more is there for me to do? My son and I are now being shunned and barred from being around any of my brother's kids. -**Shunned in Colorado** 

Dear Shunned: A young child might make a statement like the one your nephew did to get attention, get the other child in trouble or because he is being touched inappropriately by someone else. This certainly bears further exploration, and the people who should do that are your brother and his wife.

If your son ends up being guilty, then you and your husband must investigate where this behavior came from and get him professional help. Until this is resolved, the children should be kept apart.

Dear Abby: The other day, I was checking numbers on my contacts list in my phone. It has been years since I purged any, so I sent out a few texts with just the person's name. Later, I woke up around 3 a.m. and couldn't get back to sleep, so I checked my social media.

I returned two emails, then saw I had a response to one of my texts which read, "???" So I texted back my name. Next thing I knew, my phone was ringing. It was an acquaintance from years ago. I answered, even though I could have let it go into voicemail, because I didn't want to be rude. However, the last thing I wanted to do was have a 3 a.m. conversation with this person — or any person, for that matter.

In my opinion, a phone call is different from a text. Calling me at 3 a.m. was inappropriate, bordering on rude. The other person contends I shouldn't have texted that late if I didn't want to talk. I have put this matter of contemporary communication etiquette out there, and the feedback I'm receiving on the subject is divided. What do you think? – **Text Etiquette in the South** 

**Dear Text Etiquette**: What I think is that you owe the person an apology for having disturbed him or her in the wee hours of the morning and, while you're at it, explain that you didn't think your text would be seen until after sunup.

**Dear Abby**: I get my hair done at the local beauty school. When I pay, there is no room on the bill to leave a tip. Is it OK not to tip these people because they are in school, or should I plan on bringing cash with me next time? — Wondering in California

Dear Wondering: If you like the service the student performed, show your gratitude (and respect!) by bringing along enough money to tip him or her. That's what I would do, as long as there is no school rule that forbids it.

## DAYS GONE BY

### 100 Years Ago From the East Oregonian March 15, 1919

Once again Pendleton's mysterious speed cop has demonstrated his ability as a sleuth. Three devotees of fast driving, Edward A. Porter, A. Gamey and Guy Struthers, were arrested yesterday afternoon for driving at about 30 miles an hour. Each paid a fine of \$10 to Judge FitzGerald. Porter was "among those present" at a similar party last Wednesday when he was arrested for fast driving.

#### 50 Years Ago From the East Oregonian March 15, 1969

Mrs. Bill Buell of Umapine, whose husband is remodeling the house and apparently left some cracks, walked into the kitchen and found it buzzing. After phone calls to police and two beekeepers brought no help, "I turned the insect spray on 'em and I killed 300 bees," she said. "Yes, I counted them." 25 Years Ago

## From the East Oregonian March 15, 1994

Condon's tiny radio station — KGAB — is once again broadcasting — finally. The radio station Bill Roberts runs out of a bedroom in his home began broadcasting at 3:40 p.m. Monday over FM cable lines at 106.1. "To say that we are thrilled would be an understatement," Roberts said this morning. After mistakenly operating for a few weeks without a Federal Communications Commission license, Roberts had expected to have his station up and running again by last Saturday. The station wasn't operational, though, until Monday afternoon. Roberts is staging a grand opening celebration Saturday between noon and 6 p.m. complete with food, drink, music and the opportunity to be on the radio.

## TODAY IN HISTORY

On March 15, 44 B.C., Roman dictator Julius Caesar was assassinated by a group

of nobles that included Brutus and Cassius

In 1493, Italian explorer Christopher Columbus arrived back in the Spanish harbor of Palos de la Frontera, two months after concluding his first voyage to the Western Hemisphere.

In 1820, Maine became the 23rd state.

In 1913, President Woodrow Wilson met with about 100 reporters for the first formal presidential press conference.

In 1919, members of the Expeditionary American Force from World War I convened in Paris for a three-day meeting to found the American Legion.

In 1937, America's first hospital blood bank was opened at Cook County Hospital in Illinois.

In 1944, during World War II, Allied bombers again raided German-held Monte Cassino.

In 1956, the Lerner and Loewe musical play "My Fair Lady," based on Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," opened on Broadway.

In 1977, the U.S. House of Representatives began a 90-day closed-circuit test to determine the feasibility of showing its sessions on television. The situation comedy "Three's Company," starring John Ritter, Joyce DeWitt and Suzanne Somers, premiered on ABC-TV.

In 1985, the first internet domain name, symbolics. com, was registered by the Symbolics Computer Corp. of Massachusetts.

In 1998, CBS' "60 Minutes" aired an interview with former White House employee Kathleen Willey, who said President Bill Clinton had made unwelcome sexual advances toward her in the Oval Office in 1993, a charge denied by the president. Dr. Benjamin Spock, whose child care guidance spanned half a century, died in San Diego at

In 2005, Former World-Com chief Bernard Ebbers was convicted in New York of engineering the largest corporate fraud in U.S. history. (He was later sentenced to 25 years in prison.)

Today's Birthdays: Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg is 86. Actor Judd Hirsch is 84. Jazz musician Charles Lloyd is 81. Rock musician Phil Lesh is 79. Singer Mike Love (The Beach Boys) is 78. Rock singer-musician Sly Stone is 76. Rock singer-musician Howard Scott (War; Lowrider Band) is 73. Rock singer Ry Cooder is 72. Actress Frances Conroy is 66. Actor Craig Wasson is 65. Rock singer Dee Snider

(Twisted Sister) is 64. Thought for Today: "You can't copy anybody and end with anything. If you copy, it means you're working without any real feeling." — Billie Holiday, American singer (1915-1959).

## PHOEBE AND HER UNICORN









BY LINCOLN PEIRCE

ZITS MY BEDROOM LIGHT BURNED OUT.





**BIG NATE** 





WILL ... HOKAY: I WILL BE TERRIBLE PROBABLY, BUT ALSO MAYBE IT WILL BE FUN!

