

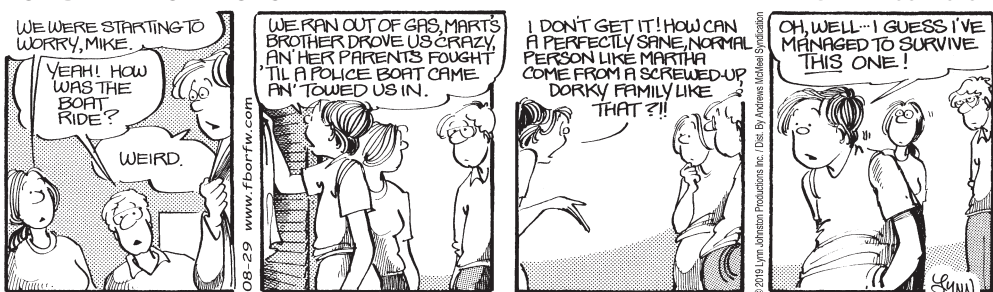
PEANUTS

BY CHARLES M. SCHULZ



FOR BETTER OR WORSE

BY LYNN JOHNSTON



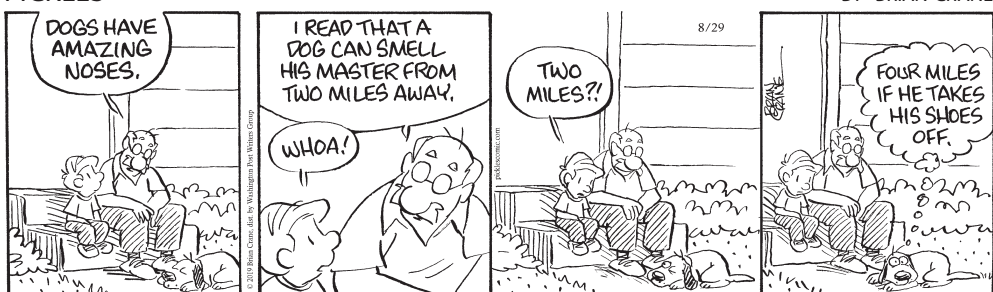
B.C.

BY JOHNNY HART



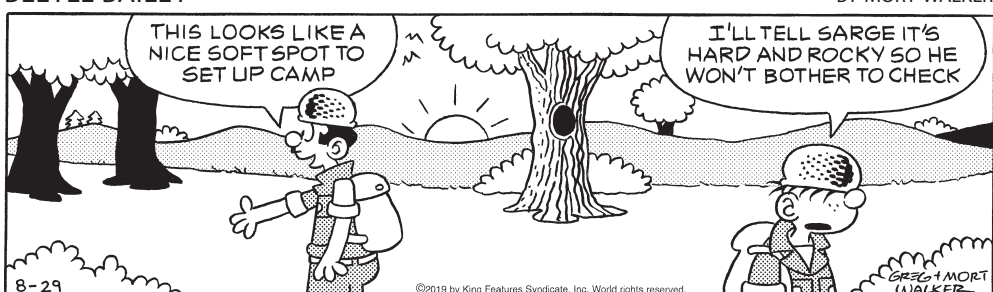
PICKLES

BY BRIAN CRANE



BETLE BAILEY

BY MORT WALKER



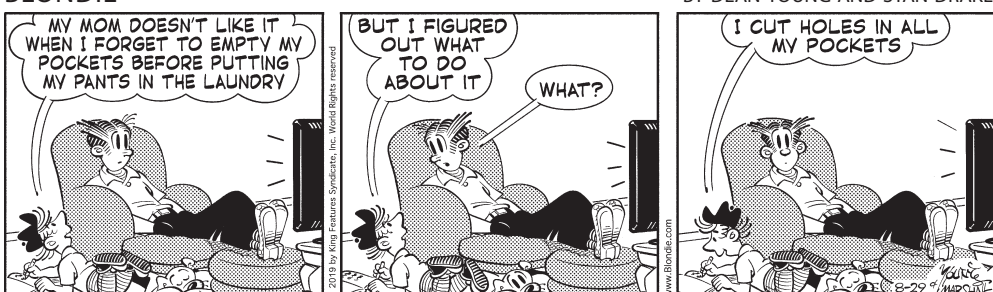
GARFIELD

BY JIM DAVIS



BLONDIE

BY DEAN YOUNG AND STAN DRAKE



DILBERT

BY SCOTT ADAMS



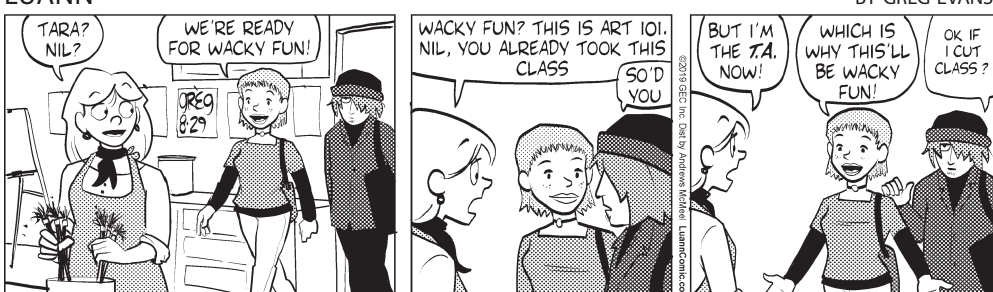
THE WIZARD OF ID

BY BRANT PARKER AND JOHNNY HART



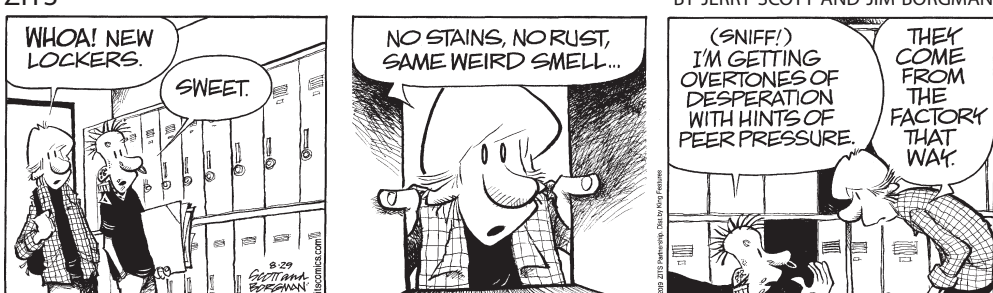
LUANN

BY GREG EVANS



ZITS

BY JERRY SCOTT AND JIM BORGMAN



DEAR ABBY

Mom walks fine line amid safety and fear for daughter

Dear Abby: I have two beautiful daughters, ages 3 and 4. My concern is that my younger daughter is very friendly. No matter where we go, she says "hi" to everyone she sees, strangers included. With all her positive energy, she has the type of personality that attracts attention when she walks into a room. I love her for that, but I'm also worried she's too friendly.



JEANNE PHILLIPS ADVICE

Some of our neighbors are male, and she wants to hug them and sit on their laps. This alarms me, and I'm not sure what to do. With how things are nowadays, you never know who you can trust. I don't want to dampen her confident and upbeat disposition, but I want to teach her why it's not OK to do this. Sometimes I wonder if she does it because her father isn't in the picture, so when she sees an older man, she wants that bond. Please help, Abby. — Protective in Pennsylvania

Dear Protective: Your daughter appears to be a lovely little girl. I agree you shouldn't dampen her outgoing and affectionate nature. She should not be walking around by herself without supervision. Explain to her what appropriate behavior is and is not. This is an ongoing conversation that includes more information as she is able to understand it. Ultimately, you are her parent, and you must determine what is appropriate in her interactions with all people, regardless of gender.

Dear Abby: How do I deal with a friend who constantly stays on her cellphone (texting, talking or using video chat) every time we get together? She puts her phone on video chat in the car and talks to some guy (Note: She's already in a relationship), and in restaur-

rants she keeps her phone on the table and it rings, which is annoying. She also talks on the phone in public places, making others around glance over at her, yet she doesn't turn it off.

She spent the last 40 minutes of a recent 1 1/2-hour bus trip we took, seated next to each other, on her phone. There was a sign nearby that read, "Cellphone use unless in an emergency situation is prohibited," and the passenger in front of us kept turning around to glare at her. She was oblivious! I once told her I don't talk on my phone if I'm with someone. She asked me how I did that and when I shut my phone off, she commented, "I can't do that!" What do I do, Abby? — Offended in Massachusetts

Dear Offended: Your friend appears to be not only inconsiderate of you and others around her, but also addicted to her cellphone. Allow me to share what I would do: I would spend my time with friends who choose to be fully present when in my company.

Dear Abby: How long should a new wife wait to be introduced to her husband's adult child because the adult child doesn't know what to say to his young children about who I am? — Waiting in the West

Dear Waiting: You should have been introduced to your husband's family long before you became the new wife, which would have been far easier for all concerned. What the young children should be told is: "I have wonderful news! 'Pop-pop' got married to a very nice lady. He was so sad when he was by himself, and now he isn't alone anymore. Isn't that great?" The news should be delivered with a big smile and maybe even ice cream to celebrate.

DAYS GONE BY

100 Years Ago From the East Oregonian Aug. 29, 1919

John Paxton received a message from Elgin Thursday saying that 500 sheep belonging to him had been burned in a great forest fire that is raging in that vicinity. No accurate estimate of the amount of the loss could be made until it was learned whether the animals were full grown sheep or lambs. However, it was said by many that an average mixed herd of 500 would be worth at least \$6000. Mr. Paxton's sheep were not on the Wenaha reserve but were on pasture near the edge of the national forest about midway between Elgin and Palmer Junction.

50 Years Ago From the East Oregonian Aug. 29, 1969

Two trucks and 10 Pendleton firemen battled a leaking ammonia tanker at Farnco of Oregon Inc. on Airport Road Thursday. A broken pipe on the tanker caused the ammonia

to leak out. As some firemen cleared ammonia with water, others screwed on a connection but the pressure was too great and the ammonia burst loose. It was washed away with water pressure. It finally dissipated and was capped. Fireman Bart Harris and Capt. Lloyd Rhinehart were treated and released at St. Anthony Hospital for blisters caused by the ammonia.

25 Years Ago From the East Oregonian Aug. 29, 1994

While Oregon deals with a 5.9 percent unemployment rate, the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation wage their own battle against unemployment numbers six times higher. "We want them (tribal members) to come work for us," said Paul Quaempts, personnel manager. "We think in the long run we have more to offer." Quaempts insists there are good salaried jobs and training available for the unemployed. "We need to let the people know we have jobs here," he said.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On Aug. 29, 1944, 15,000 American troops of the 28th Infantry Division marched down the Champs Elysees in Paris as the French capital continued to celebrate its liberation from the Nazis.

In 1814, during the War of 1812, Alexandria, Virginia, formally surrendered to British military forces, which occupied the city until September 3.

In 1862, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing began operations at the United States Treasury.

In 1877, the second president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Brigham Young, died in Salt Lake City, Utah, at age 76.

In 1957, the Senate gave final congressional approval to a Civil Rights Act after South Carolina Sen. Strom Thurmond (then a Democrat) ended a filibuster that had lasted 24 hours.

In 1958, pop superstar Michael Jackson was born

in Gary, Indiana.

In 1965, Gemini 5, carrying astronauts Gordon Cooper and Charles "Pete" Conrad, splashed down in the Atlantic after 8 days in space.

In 1966, the Beatles concluded their fourth American tour with their last public concert, held at Candlestick Park in San Francisco.

In 1972, swimmer Mark Spitz of the United States won the third of his seven gold medals at the Munich Olympics, finishing first in the 200-meter freestyle.

In 1982, Academy Award-winning actress Ingrid Bergman died in London on her 67th birthday.

In 1996, the Democratic National Convention in Chicago nominated Al Gore for a second term as vice president. Earlier in the day, President Bill Clinton's chief political strategist, Dick Morris, resigned amid a scandal over his relationship with a prostitute.

In 2005, Hurricane Katrina hit the Gulf Coast near Buras, Louisiana, bringing floods that devastated New Orleans. More than 1,800 people in the region died.

Today's Birthdays:

Movie director Joel Schumacher is 80. Dancer-choreographer Mark Morris is 63. Country musician Dan Truman (Diamond Rio) is 63. Actress Rebecca DeMornay is 60. Singer Me'Shell NdegeOcello is 51. Rhythm-and-blues singer Carl Martin (Shai) is 49. Actress Carla Gugino is 48. Actress Kate Simses is 40. Rapper A+ is 37. Actress Jennifer Landon is 36. Actress Charlotte Ritchie is 30. Actress Nicole Gale Anderson is 29. MLB pitcher Noah Syndergaard is 27. Pop singer Liam Payne (One Direction) is 26.

Thought for Today: "Be yourself. The world worships the original." — Ingrid Bergman (1915-1982).

PHOEBE AND HER UNICORN

BY DANA SIMPSON



BIG NATE

BY LINCOLN PEIRCE

