

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

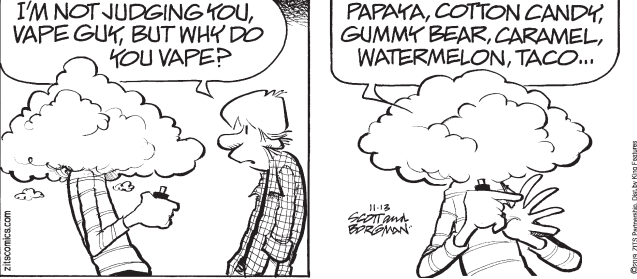
BY BRANT PARKER AND JOHNNY HART

LUANN

BY GREG EVANS

ZITS

BY JERRY SCOTT AND JIM BORGMAN



DEAR ABBY

Girls get early training in art of writing thank-you notes

Dear Abby: I have my granddaughters write thank-you notes to everyone who gave them presents for Christmas, birthdays and special events. They are 7 and 8 years old now. They have fun drawing pictures and mailing the letters, and the recipients enjoy receiving their notes. I would like to order your Letters Booklet because it contains samples of many other types of correspondence. — **Linda in Centerville, Texas**

Dear Linda: You are giving your granddaughters an early lesson in good manners, and your idea of having them draw pictures on their thank-you notes is clever. Because most children like to draw, some parents have their children do this before they learn to write.

As your granddaughters grow older, suggest that they keep a notebook handy when they open their gifts and jot down the first thing that comes to mind when they see the gift. Do they like the color? The style? Is it something they have been wanting? Write it down and use it for inspiration.

My booklet is helpful for people of all ages who put off writing because they don't know what to say. It can be ordered by sending your name and mailing address, plus check or money order for \$8 (U.S. funds), to Dear Abby Letters Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. Shipping and handling are included in the price. Inside you will find many samples that can be used as patterns from

which to write your own. For anyone who has ever wondered where to begin when writing a note of thanks, congratulations, condolences, composing a love letter or the opposite — announcing a broken engagement or a decision to divorce — “How to Write Letters” is a handy guide for putting words down on paper.

Dear Abby: A close friend of mine recently confided that at a recent office happy hour, after most of her co-workers went home, she made out with a married manager. After that, they went to another bar, after which he eventually paid a \$200 taxi ride for her to go to her parents' house where she was spending the weekend. Now they text after work hours (presumably while he is home with his wife and kids), and he has invited her out to lunch and drinks, which she has rebuffed.

I asked her what their goal was for this “relationship” — do they want an affair? Something more? She says they are just friends, and she's mad at me for even questioning it. She just broke up with her long-time boyfriend, and I don't want her to get hurt by getting involved with this man from her office. Any advice? — **Worried Friend in New York**

Dear Worried Friend: You asked your friend an intelligent question. Now it's time to step back out of the line of fire. This will not end well, and somebody is going to be unhappy as this unfolds. Do not let it be you.

DAYS GONE BY

100 Years Ago
From the East Oregonian
Nov. 13, 1919

“The Kenilworth Gift Shop” is a new department in the Peoples Warehouse. The stock for the shop is from Marshall Field's and forms a gift shop unit. China, glass, candle shades, desk sets and other novelties suitable for gifts will be sold in the shop. Mrs. Minnie Henderson, of the art department of the store, will be in charge of the new feature.

50 Years Ago
From the East Oregonian
Nov. 13, 1969

A bronze plaque in memory of Umatilla residents who have served in the country's armed forces has been located on a large granite stone at the entrance to Umatilla's new city park. The granite stone was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Emert of Buttercreek, and the Umatilla Army Depot attached the

plaque to the stone and erected the monument. The Umatilla Jaycees, in cooperation with the city council and local business firms, financed the cost of the plaque.

25 Years Ago
From the East Oregonian
Nov. 13, 1994

Investors closely tied to the Pendair Citizens Committee are fighting construction of a solid waste transfer station near the Pendleton Airport. The committee is asking for an exemption from the city's solid waste franchise ordinance and for permission to operate as the Umatilla Refuse Group. The amendment would allow the group to solicit co-op memberships from high-volume business away from Pendleton Sanitary Service. In a letter to the city, the Umatilla Refuse Group said the co-op would return profits at year's end to its members, similar to the Pendleton Grain Growers.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On Nov. 13, 1956, the Supreme Court struck down laws calling for racial segregation on public buses.

In 1312, England's King Edward III was born at Windsor Castle.

In 1789, Benjamin Franklin wrote in a letter to a friend, Jean-Baptiste Leroy: “In this world nothing can be said to be certain, except death and taxes.”

In 1911, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that an unauthorized motion picture adaptation of the novel “Ben-Hur” by General Lew Wallace infringed on the book's copyright.

In 1940, the Walt Disney film “Fantasia,” featuring animated segments set to classical music, had its world premiere in New York.

In 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a measure lowering the minimum draft age from 21 to 18.

In 1969, speaking in Des Moines, Iowa, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew accused network television news departments of bias and distortion, and urged

viewers to lodge complaints.

In 1974, Karen Silkwood, a 28-year-old technician and union activist at the Kerr-McGee Cimarron plutonium plant near Crescent, Oklahoma, died in a car crash while on her way to meet a reporter.

In 1985, some 23,000 residents of Armero, Colombia, died when a volcanic mudslide buried the city.

In 2000, lawyers for George W. Bush failed to win a court order barring manual recounts of ballots in Florida. Florida Secretary of State Katherine Harris announced she would end the recounting at 5 p.m. Eastern time the next day — prompting an immediate appeal by lawyers for Al Gore.

In 2001, President George W. Bush approved the use of a special military tribunal that could put accused terrorists on trial faster and in greater secrecy than an ordinary criminal court. President Bush and Russian President Vladimir Putin met at the White House, where they pledged to slash Cold

PHOEBE AND HER UNICORN

BY DANA SIMPSON

BIG NATE

BY LINCOLN PEIRCE