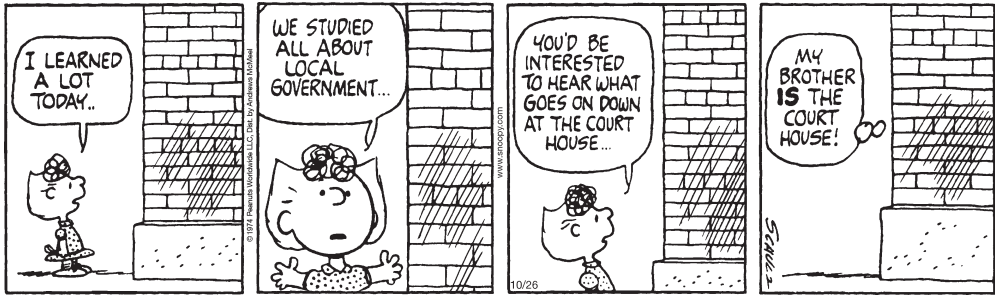


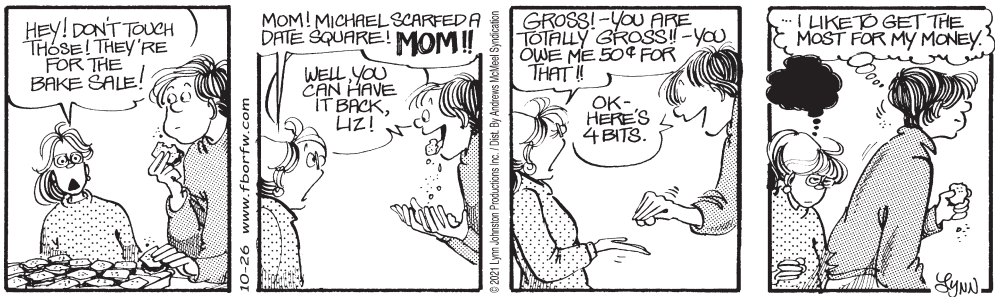
PEANUTS

BY CHARLES M. SCHULZ



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

BY LYNN JOHNSTON



B.C.

BY MASTROIANNI AND HART



PICKLES

BY BRIAN CRANE



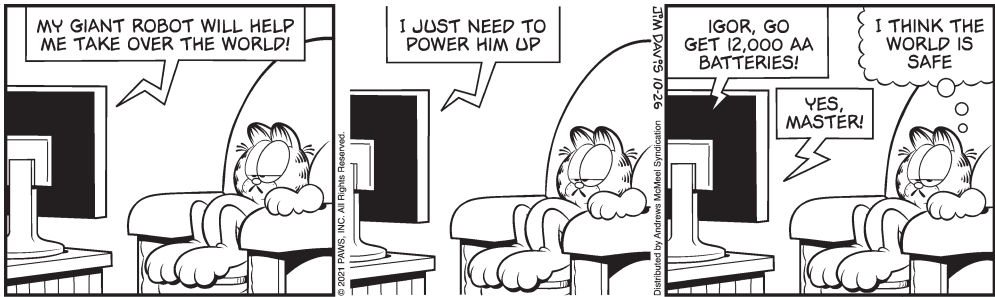
BETLE BAILEY

BY MORT WALKER



GARFIELD

BY JIM DAVIS



BLONDIE

BY DEAN YOUNG AND JOHN MARSHALL



DILBERT

BY SCOTT ADAMS



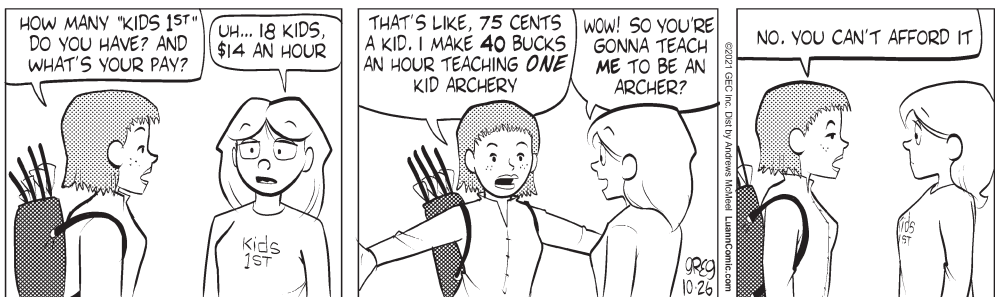
THE WIZARD OF ID

BY PARKER AND HART



LUANN

BY GREG EVANS



ZITS

BY JERRY SCOTT AND JIM BORGMAN



DEAR ABBY

A recovering mother is struggling to reconnect



JEANNE PHILLIPS ADVICE

Dear Abby: I'm the mother of a 36-year-old daughter. She claims I treat her younger brothers better than I treat her. I am a recovering addict — clean for 20-plus years. I was in active addiction for nine years when she was a teenager, and she has never let that go. She constantly tells me how "unfair" I am, that I never make time for her and that I don't validate her feelings. I have apologized many times and tried to show her I don't treat her siblings differently. I schedule "us" time, but this is an ongoing battle, and I'm at a loss about how to fix it. How do I show her there's no difference in the way I treat any of them? How do I reassure her that her feelings are validated? This has caused me many tearful nights. — Wanting Serenity Back

Dear Wanting: Your daughter's sense of deprivation has probably caused her many tearful nights as well. Your years of active addiction kept her from having the mother she needed as a teen. I'm sorry to say that it may have created an emptiness in her you may not be able to fill. You can't "fix" her anger and feelings of deprivation, but that doesn't mean SHE can't do it herself. It may involve her joining a 12-step program, or seeking emotional counseling — if she's willing — but until she finds a way to stop trying to punish you, she will remain stuck in her anger and jealousy.

Dear Abby: How do I tell my sister I no longer wish to be included in family gatherings (birthdays, holidays, etc.)? What happened on my brother's birthday was the last straw. I have since distanced myself for several reasons. 1) I won't waste my breath trying to explain to my parents; they won't believe a word I say. Also, my parents are the most judgmental people I know. 2) I have no tolerance for other people's jealousy or envy because I don't envy or get jealous. 3) I don't want to be surrounded by negative energy and emotional pain.

My sister is trying to get the family together again in spite of everything. I need her to respect my boundaries and my decision to stay away. I don't want to have to discuss this when I have a conversation with her. I no longer wish to attend gatherings because they always end up in disruption of some kind, and then I have to take that energy home with me. Please help. — Seeking Peace In Illinois

Dear Seeking Peace: Your sister is not a mind reader. Because you don't want her to "bring this up" when she has a conversation with you, take the bull by the horns, explain that you won't be attending family get-togethers and state your reasons. And when you do, tell her your mind is made up and you do not want to discuss it further. Good luck.

DAYS GONE BY

100 Years Ago Oct. 26, 1921

Another chapter in a tragedy which has stirred the whole northwest occurred in Pendleton Monday morning at 10:25 when John L. Rathie and Elvie D. Kirby, convicted of the murder of the late Sheriff Til Taylor July 25, 1920, were sentenced by Judge Gilbert W. Phelps to be hanged in Salem on Friday, December 2. It was in Rathie's cell, on Rathie's bunk, that the plot to kill the sheriff was hatched. Evidence showed it was Rathie who felled Deputy Jake Marin and prevented Guy Wyrick from going to the aid of the sheriff when he lay dying from the bullet fired by Neil Hart. Kerby, known also as Owens, in the jail break told Hart to shoot and urged him to fire a second time. The two are considered the arch conspirators and the most dangerous of the quintet. Of these, Hart was hanged at Salem and Stoop and Henderson, the other accomplices, are now serving life terms at the state penitentiary.

50 Years Ago Oct. 26, 1971

John Swanson was sitting in a biology class at Blue Mountain College when a sonic boom rattled the building. This is a normal thing in Pendleton, but Swanson hit the floor and his books went flying. "People look at you

like you're some kind of nut," he said. Swanson has returned from Vietnam and has been discharged from the Army. He is one of more than 100 veterans attending BMCC under the G.I. Bill. More than 30 veterans came to a recent meeting to discuss the problems a veteran encounters. The oldest of those interviewed was 36. The average age was 25. The men said they try not to tell people they are veterans. Many times they receive a negative reaction because they served in Vietnam. A number said they had been called murderers. Most say they don't seek out other veterans for friends. Mike Sleight says he would like to forget he is a veteran. "We are here for an education and not to talk about our past lives," he said.

25 Years Ago Oct. 26, 1996

For the first time all year, Pendleton running back Kyle Garrett was held in check. It didn't matter, though. Fullbacks Eric Arbogast and quarterback Justin Brown more than made up for it. Brown rushed for 135 yards and scored the winning touchdown and Arbogast added 106 yards and another TD as the Pendleton Bucks got themselves back into first place in the Intermountain Conference with a 21-14 victory over the Bend Lava Bears.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On October 26th, 2001, President George W. Bush signed the USA Patriot Act, giving authorities unprecedented ability to search, seize, detain or eavesdrop in their pursuit of possible terrorists.

In 1774, the First Continental Congress adjourned in Philadelphia.

In 1825, the Erie Canal opened in upstate New York, connecting Lake Erie and the Hudson River.

In 1861, the legendary Pony Express officially ceased operations, giving way to the transcontinental telegraph.

In 1881, the "Gunfight at the O.K. Corral" took place in Tombstone, Arizona, as Wyatt Earp, his

two brothers and "Doc" Holliday confronted Ike Clanton's gang. Three members of Clanton's gang were killed; Earp's brothers and Holliday were wounded.

In 1965, the Beatles received MBE medals as Members of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire from Queen Elizabeth II at Buckingham Palace.

In 1975, Anwar Sadat became the first Egyptian president to pay an official visit to the United States.

In 1984, "Baby Fae," a newborn with a severe heart defect, was given the heart of a baboon in an experimental transplant in Loma Linda, Cal-

ifornia. (Baby Fae lived 21 days with the animal heart.)

In 2002, a hostage siege by Chechen rebels at a Moscow theater ended with 129 of the 800-plus captives dead, most from a knockout gas used by Russian special forces who stormed the theater; 41 rebels also died.

In 2010, Iran began loading fuel into the core of its first nuclear power plant.

In 2018, former Fox News Channel personality Megyn Kelly was fired from her NBC morning show after triggering an uproar by suggesting it was OK for white people to wear blackface at Halloween.

PHOEBE AND HER UNICORN

BY DANA SIMPSON



BIG NATE

BY LINCOLN PEIRCE

