

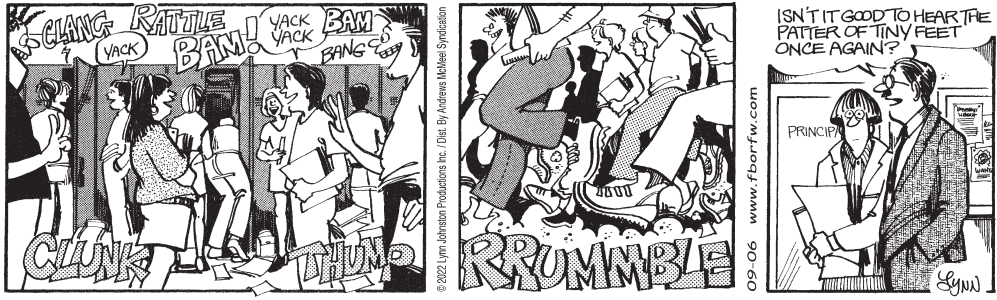
PEANUTS

BY CHARLES M. SCHULZ



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

BY LYNN JOHNSTON



B.C.

BY MASTROIANNI AND HART



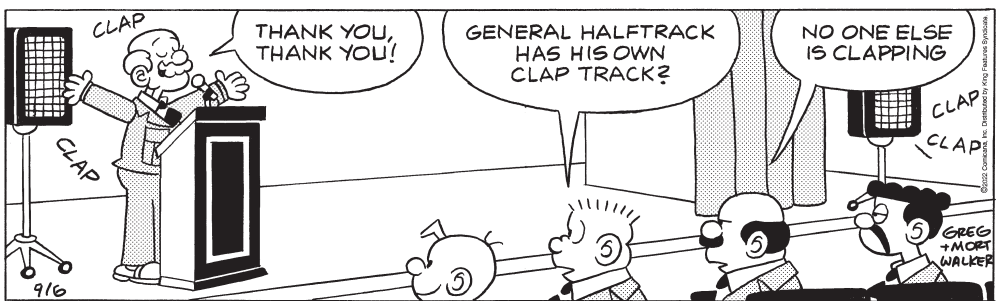
PICKLES

BY BRIAN CRANE



BETLE BAILEY

BY MORT WALKER



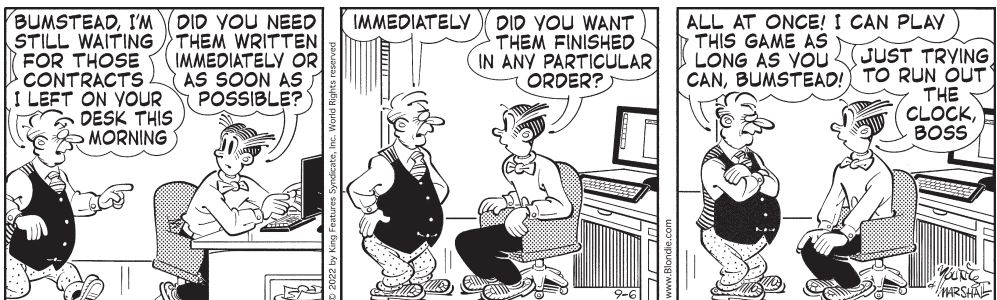
GARFIELD

BY JIM DAVIS



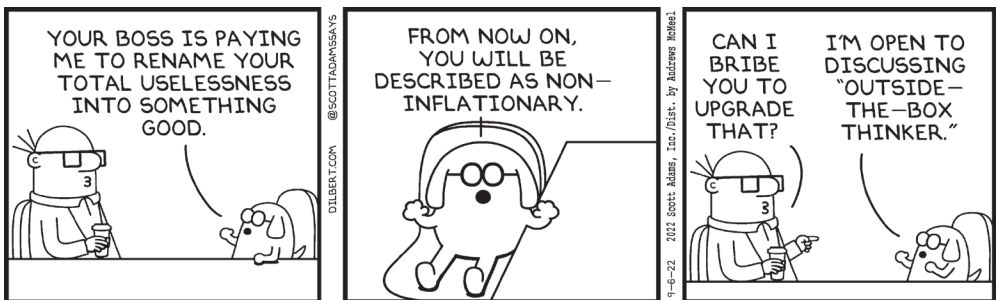
BLONDIE

BY DEAN YOUNG AND JOHN MARSHALL



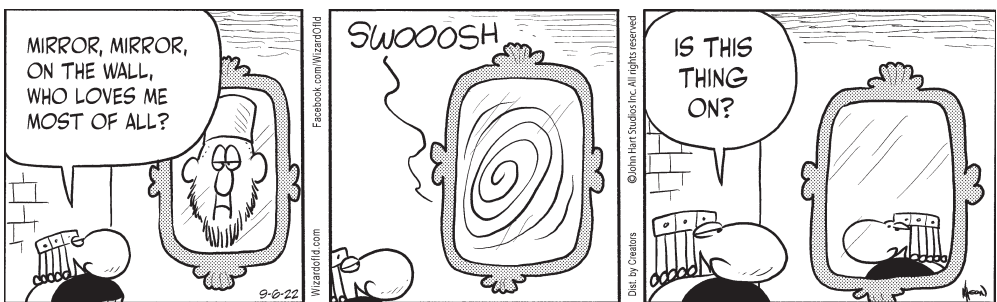
DILBERT

BY SCOTT ADAMS



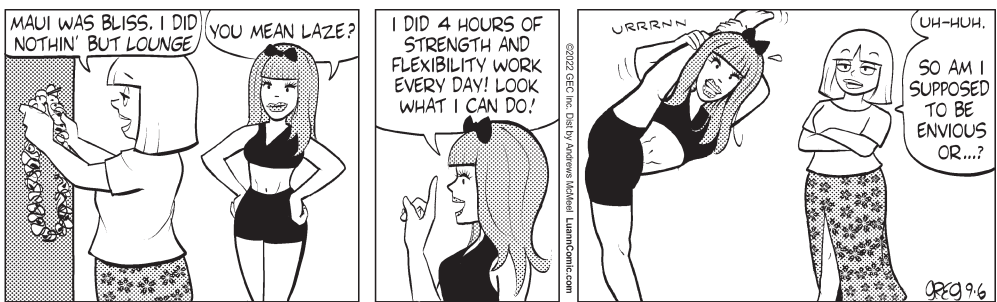
THE WIZARD OF ID

BY PARKER AND HART



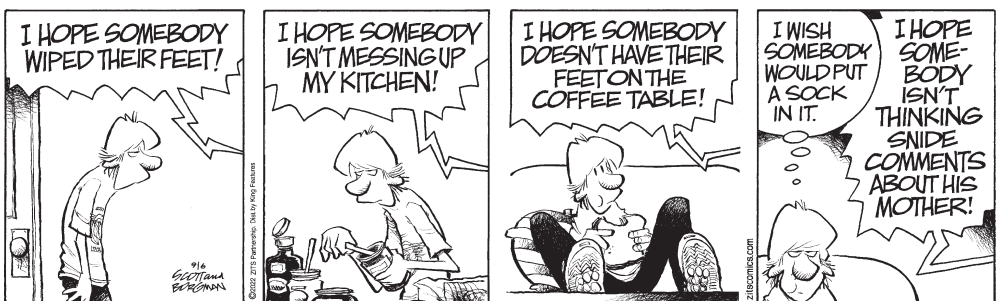
LUANN

BY GREG EVANS



ZITS

BY JERRY SCOTT AND JIM BORGMAN



DEAR ABBY

Birthday dinner is more than reader can afford



JEANNE PHILLIPS ADVICE

Dear Abby: Every year my girlfriend and I take each other out for dinner on our birthdays and bring a gift. I am currently experiencing financial hardship.

At the restaurant, she ordered the largest portion of what she wanted. She stated it's what she always orders. I responded that she always takes half of it home, and that I had offered to buy her dinner for that night, not for two days. She got very angry and said I was ruining her birthday.

She then said she'd pay for her own meal. I declined her offer and paid, but now I'm wondering if I was wrong. She did pay for half the appetizer, which I didn't want or eat, and she left the tip. Should I have told her before we went out to dinner that I was on a tighter budget? Can our relationship be saved? — Losing In Las Vegas

Dear Losing: Strong relationships thrive when there is honest communication. You and the Birthday Girl have been seeing each other for an extended period of time. If money is tight, you should have mentioned it long before her birthday rolled around. Yes, she should have been aware of it before you invited her to dinner. Because she wasn't, I can understand why she might have been put off by what she may have interpreted as a snide comment rather than a cry for help. Can your relationship be saved? Yes, as long as you two REALLY start talking to each other.

Dear Abby: I am in my early 40s. I have reconnected with a girl I dated in high school. Things are wonderful. I have come to understand that she was "wronged" by other men. But I have also learned it was happening during our relationship as teens. I cannot stop ripping myself in half for not realizing it was happening and doing nothing to stop it.

I am hesitant to do anything that makes her revisit her pain, but it is something I can't let go of. I am not sure how I should proceed in the present, so that I don't let the past damage a future that seems so bright. Could you please give me a woman's point of view? — Cautious In Michigan

Dear Cautious: Understand that you and this woman were very different people when you dated more than 20 years ago. I suspect my point of view is similar to what you would get from a man: If you plan to proceed with this romance, the two of you should get at least six months of couples counseling from a licensed professional.

A lot has happened to you both in the intervening years since high school. There was nothing you could do to stop anything that happened. She was a willing participant in those failed relationships. Your future with her will be brighter once you know each other better as adults, which will involve frank communication on both of your parts.

DAYS GONE BY

100 years ago in the East Oregonian

History repeated itself this morning when J.J. Hamley, long the first buyer of tickets when the window opened at the box office on Alta street. Next in line was his son, John Hamley, with the Smythe-Lonergan Co. Third.

George Baer, business manager, and Ernest Boylen, who is in charge of the office, state that today's sales exceed the first day totals of 1921. Up to noon, \$4000 had been taken in. Many people are buying the limit of twelve seats. There are still some good second row boxes and some small end boxes left.

Both Mr. Baer and Mr. Boylen commented upon the spirit shown by the ticket purchasers. The controversy for tickets was most good-natured and there were absolutely no complaints regarding the sale.

50 years ago in the East Oregonian

Pendleton City Police are looking this week for a seriously ill person, following a burglary over the weekend at Hill's Furniture Co., while the building was being fumigated.

Dobyns-Hart Pest Control sealed the building Saturday morning after flooding it with cyanide gas. When Dobyns-Hart workers returned Monday morning, they discovered that the building had been entered.

A camera, two rolls of eight cent stamps and a company seal were reported missing. Total value of the stolen items is about \$148.

Police Chief Ernest Gallaher said he was told by Bob Hart of Dobyns-Hart that inhalation of the cyanide could be fatal.

"If they did it Saturday night, there is a good chance that they're dead," Gallaher said. "If they did it Sunday night, they'd at least be very sick."

Pendleton area doctors and hospitals have been asked by city police to report any victims of gas poisoning.

25 years ago in the East Oregonian

Pendletonian Benn Fosnaugh claims that every man has his hobby.

"Some like to collect old cars, some like to collect women. I just got interested in stamps," he said. "I'm a nut."

This past spring, Fosnaugh made a purchase that includes the now-cherished Princess Diana collection. Originally worth about \$100, the 7-stamp collection that chronicles her early life will certainly be worth much more due to Diana's recent untimely death. Small countries such as Anguilla, which produced the Diana collection, do so as a way to raise quick revenue, Fosnaugh said.

The hobby helps keep the retiree occupied.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On Sept. 6, 1901, President William McKinley was shot and mortally wounded by anarchist Leon Czolgosz at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, New York. (McKinley died eight days later; Czolgosz was executed on Oct. 29.)

In 1909, American explorer Robert Peary sent a telegram from Indian Harbor, Labrador, announcing that he had reached the North Pole five months earlier.

In 1972, the Summer Olympics resumed in Munich, West Germany, a day after the deadly hostage crisis that left eleven Israelis and five Arab abductors dead.

In 1975, 18-year-old tennis star Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia, in New York for the U.S. Open, requested political asylum in the United States.

In 1991, the Soviet Union recognized the independence of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

In 1997, a public funeral was held for Princess Diana at Westminster Abbey in London, six days after her death in a car crash in Paris. In Calcutta, India, weeping masses gathered to pay homage to Mother Teresa, who had died the day before at age 87.

In 2001, the Bush administration abandoned the Clinton-era effort to break up Microsoft.

In 2002, meeting outside Washington, D.C. for only the second time since 1800, Congress convened in New York to pay homage to the victims and heroes of September 11.

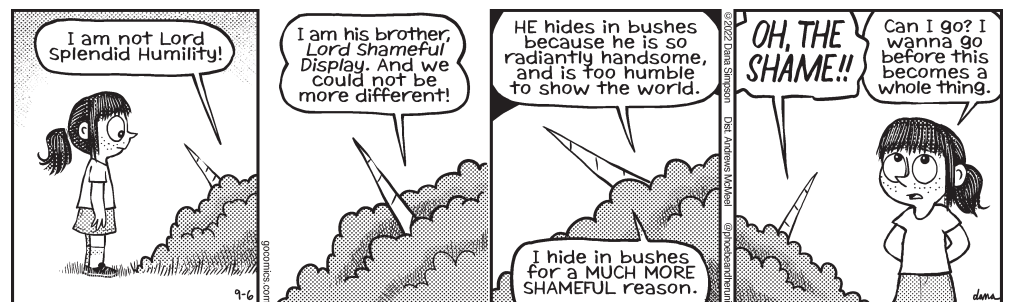
In 2006, President George W. Bush acknowledged for the first time that the CIA was running secret prisons overseas.

In 2007, opera star Luciano Pavarotti died in Modena, Italy, at the age of 71.

In 2018, the agent for actor Burt Reynolds confirmed that Reynolds, known for his roles in "Deliverance," "The Cannonball Run" and "Smokey and the Bandit," had died at the age of 82.

PHOEBE AND HER UNICORN

BY DANA SIMPSON



BIG NATE

BY LINCOLN PEIRCE

