

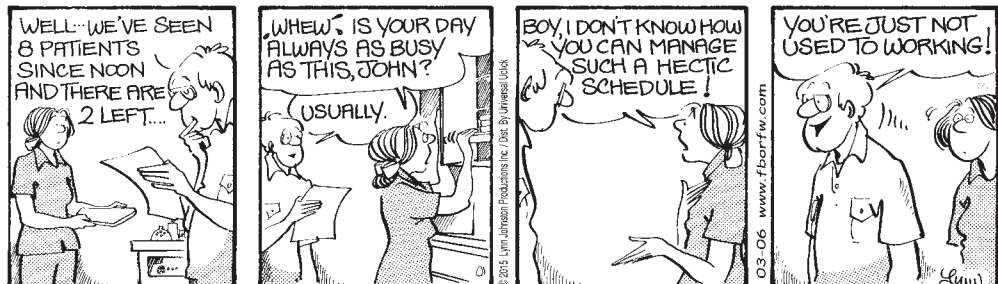
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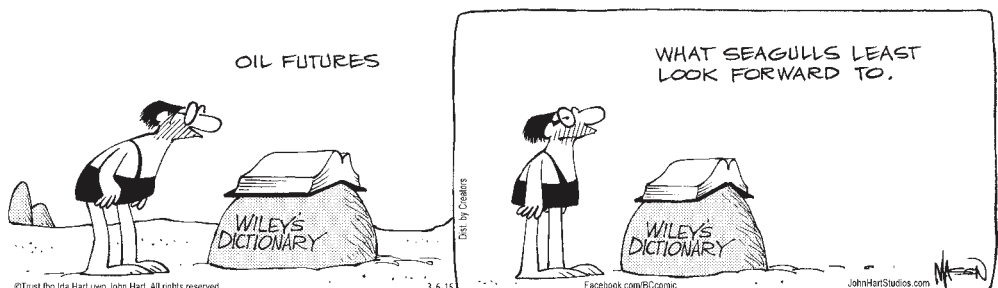
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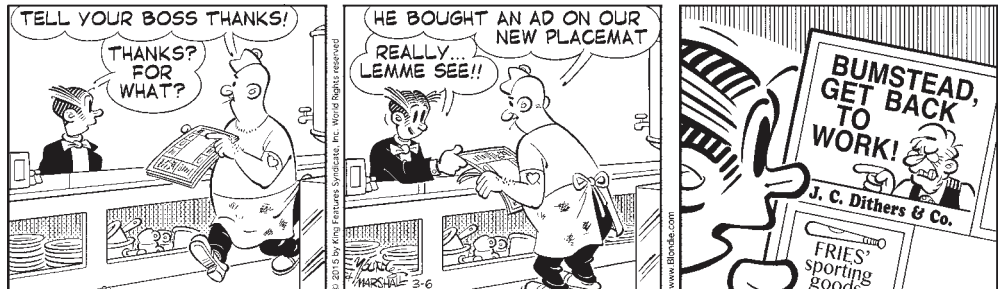
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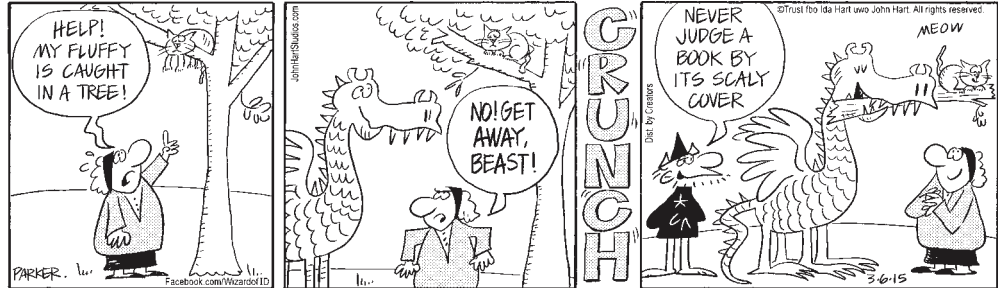
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DEAR ABBY

American family's face of the future is multiracial



JEANNE PHILLIPS Advice

Dear Abby: My husband and I are both Caucasian. Recently, we adopted a beautiful mixed-race baby girl. She's Vietnamese, African-American and Hispanic. She is not even 4 months old, and already we have experienced some negative comments from strangers.

I wanted him to come with me to spend the holidays with my family, but she guilted him into spending them with her. I hate seeing him go through this, and I don't know what I can do about it. I think she is a toxic influence and he needs to cut her out of his life altogether. Advice? — **Protecting My Guy**

Where we live is progressive and open-minded, and I'm not so much concerned about our neighborhood or schools. But I'm no dummy. I know we're going to encounter people who have "questions" or unwarranted "opinions" (to put it nicely).

Dear Protecting: What you think about his mother isn't as important as what your boyfriend does. From your description, their relationship is unhealthy. My advice is to encourage your boyfriend to discuss this with a licensed mental health professional. If he does, it may give him the incentive he needs to distance himself from her.

I'm not trying to educate those who choose to remain ignorant, nor reason with the unreasonable, or even explain our family and our choices. I just want a quick, witty response that tells people their not-so-nice comments are unwelcome and, to put it frankly, back off. Any suggestion? — **Open-Minded In Pennsylvania**

P.S. When the next family holidays come around, by all means invite him to spend them with your family. That way he will have a chance to see how a normal family functions.

Dear Open-Minded: According to the 2010 census, 9 million Americans (2.9 percent of the population) are multiracial. It also showed that the number of people who reported multiple races grew by a larger percentage than those reporting a single race.

Dear Abby: When my in-laws come for dinner, they ask what they can bring. I always say "absolutely nothing," but they bring dessert or a bottle of wine, and then take the uneaten dessert or uncorked bottles of wine home with them. What's the rule of etiquette when someone brings items to a party? — **Wondering In Florida**

Frankly, I don't think you should say anything "witty" to a bigot. Just smile and say, "It's the wave of the future. Get used to it."

Dear Wondering: When guests bring something to their hostess — a bottle of wine or dessert — it is considered a gift. For guests to commandeer the leftovers without them having been offered is poor manners.

Dear Abby: For the past year I have been with a man I love dearly. We live together and share our lives as independent young adults.

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The problem is his mother. She was cold and distant to him when he was a child, and her emotional abuse has continued into his adulthood. Holidays are a nightmare, visits a chore, and his phone calls with her often leave him in tears.

DAYS GONE BY

100 Years Ago From the East Oregonian March 6, 1915

Under the direction of Prof. Livingston of the science department of the high school, the chemistry students have been making some interesting experiments along the pure food line. Some French peas were tested Friday for copper coloring, and nearly every student in the class is carrying about some article, as a key or knife, which has been very effectively plated with copper taken from the peas, by a chemical process. This does not speak well for French peas but it shows the practical side of chemistry as a school subject. Further experiments will be made along this line later in the season.

90-year-old still drives the 1936 car his wife bought for him the year she died and lives in a comfortable apartment at the home of his son, Gene Roden, on Byers Ave. He doesn't know to what he should attribute his longevity and good health. "I don't drink anymore and never smoked," he replied. "I cuss a lot, however."

25 Years Ago From the East Oregonian March 6, 1990

"Don't lose that tune; don't lose that tune," 11-year-old Dawn Mackey kept telling herself. It had happened suddenly, on the school playground, the perfect melody for a song filled her head. Dawn will sing her original song and her younger brothers Bob and Pat will do magic tricks among the 15 acts presented during the West Park Elementary School Talent Show Thursday. Dawn's song was inspired by a story about an African slave woman her class read last year in school. Dawn rewrote the song twice, changing it all around, before deciding it was right. She said she probably will be writing more songs and might send this one to a piano-student publication. Despite being a musical sort, Dawn's favorite subject is math.

50 Years Ago From the East Oregonian March 6, 1965

Michael Roden of Pendleton, who celebrated his 90th birthday recently, isn't ready to look at the past as he's too busy planning for the future. Mike was in the midst of planning his next fishing trip and aiding a neighbor in building a fence when friends and relatives honored him with a birthday party. The active

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Today is the 65th day of 2015. There are 300 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On March 6, 1857, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in Dred Scott v. Sandford that Scott, a slave, was not an American citizen and could not sue for his freedom in federal court.

On this date:
In 1834, the city of York in Upper Canada was incorporated as Toronto.
In 1836, the Alamo in San Antonio, Texas, fell to Mexican forces after a 13-day siege.

In 1933, a national bank holiday declared by President Franklin D. Roosevelt aimed at calming panicked depositors went into effect. Chicago Mayor Anton Cermak, wounded in an attempt on Roosevelt's life the previous month, died at a Miami hospital at age 59.

In 1935, retired Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr., died in Washington two days before his 94th birthday.

In 1944, U.S. heavy bombers staged the first full-scale American raid on Berlin during World War II.

In 1953, Georgy Malenkov was named premier of the Soviet Union a day after the death of Josef Stalin.

In 1965, actress Margaret Dumont, perhaps best remembered for playing the foil in Marx Brothers comedies, died in Hollywood at age 82.

In 1967, the daughter of Josef Stalin, Svetlana Alliluyeva, appeared at the U.S. Embassy in New Delhi and declared her intention to defect to the West.

In 1970, a bomb being built inside a Greenwich Village townhouse by the radical Weathermen accidentally went off, destroying the house and killing three group members.

Today's Birthdays: Former FBI and CIA director William Webster is 91. Former Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan is 89. Former Soviet cosmonaut Valentina Tereshkova is 78. Singer Mary Wilson (The Supremes) is 71. Rock musician Hugh Grundy (The Zombies) is 70. Rock singer-musician David Gilmour (Pink Floyd) is 69. Actor-director Rob Reiner is 68. Fox News reporter John Stossel is 68. Actor Tom Arnold is 56. Actor D.L. Hughley is 51. Former NBA player and College Basketball Hall of Famer Shaquille O'Neal is 43. Rapper Bubba Sparxxx is 38. Rock musician Chris Tomson (Vampire Weekend) is 31. Rapper/producer Tyler, the Creator is 24.

Thought for Today: "Le sens commun n'est pas si commun." (Common sense is not so common.) — *Voltaire, French author and philosopher (1694-1778).*

STONE SOUP

BY JAN ELLIOT



BIG NATE

BY LINCOLN PEIRCE

