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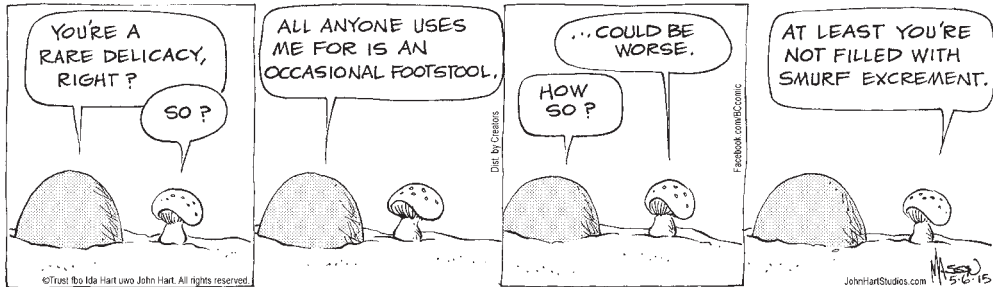
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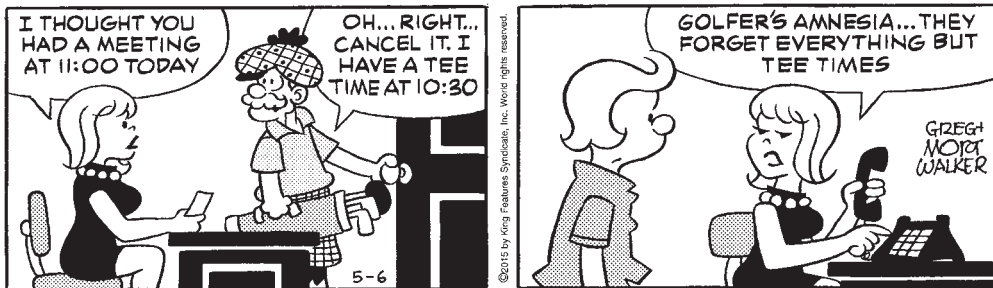
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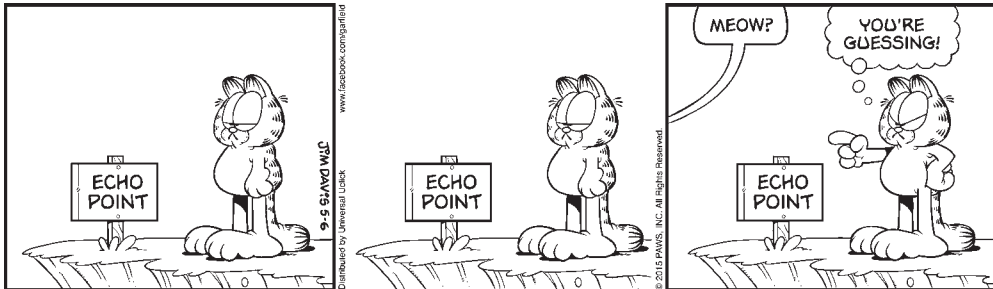
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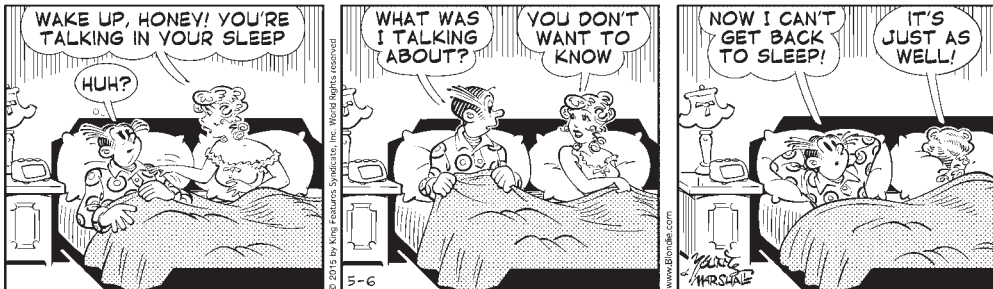
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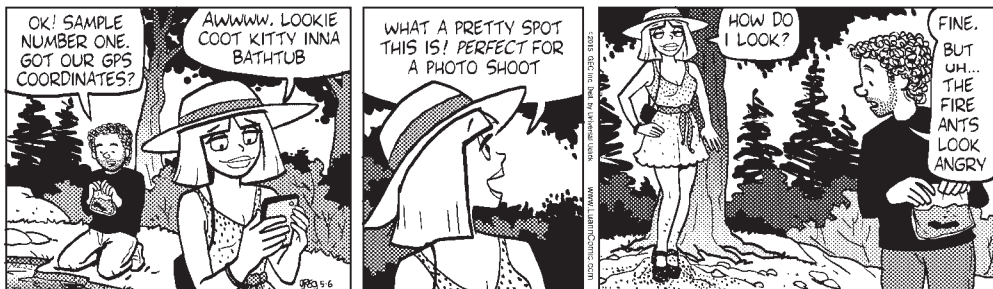
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DEAR ABBY

Melodramatic serial should be canceled, not renewed



JEANNE PHILLIPS Advice

Dear Abby: My boyfriend of 10 years, "Scott," and I separated last year. I was pregnant and hormonal at the time, and told him we would never get back together. We went a month without contact, then reconnected.

eat real food. I can't remember the last time I ate a hot meal, much less vegetables. I exist solely on massive amounts of soda — two two-liter bottles a day. If I put food in my stomach, it's usually bread or candy.

While Scott was in the process of working things out with me, he had a girlfriend. He made it seem like not a big deal, but apparently it was more serious. He told her she was the love of his life and he didn't want to lose her, etc. When our daughter was born five months later, he told me he was done with the other woman. They talked for a month after our baby arrived and then he cut her off.

I don't binge and purge. Because I'm never hungry, I don't look at it as starving myself. The last time I tried to get off the soda I got sick with my stomach, light-headed and felt out of sorts. I don't know if I'm addicted to the caffeine, the sugar or both. I want to be able to go to a restaurant on a date and eat like a normal person.

I recently found some old messages between them, and my heart shattered all over again. Scott says it was all a joke and he never meant any of it. The text messages imply otherwise.

I don't know what to do or how to do it. This liquid diet is slowly killing me and I need help. I have expressed my concerns to my doctors and even my therapist. I don't think they believe me or understand the extent of my problem. What would you suggest? — Stuck In South Carolina

I don't know if I should take another break to clear my head, or wait until my heartache passes. Please help. — Emotional In The South

Dear Stuck: It appears you have an eating disorder. Because your doctor and your therapist both seem unable to understand that and help you, consider replacing them. You should also consult a licensed nutritionist who is a registered dietitian (R.D.).

Dear Emotional: If you were convinced that Scott has been completely honest, I doubt you would have searched his message history. As to his relationship with the other woman being a "joke," I doubt she was laughing when — after hearing she was the love of his life and he didn't want to lose her — he announced it was over.

Caffeine and sugar withdrawal can both cause the symptoms you describe. Neither withdrawal is "fun," and both can cause headaches and more. You may have to wear yourself rather than quit cold turkey, and a nutritionist can help you to create a personalized eating program that's right for you.

You appear to like drama. You brought this on when you told Scott the two of you would "never" reconcile. I do think you should take a break until you are less emotional, because the choices you have made so far haven't been entirely rational.

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Dear Abby: I live on soft drinks. I don't

DAYS GONE BY

100 Years Ago From the East Oregonian May 6, 1915

It was a great old day for Umatilla! Not in her whole history of some fifty-odd years and more has the seaport town of the county seen such a crowd surging up and down her sandy streets and not since the early days when 3000 people claimed this town as their home has such life and activity been seen. The good people of Umatilla planned to make their day of celebrating the completion of the open river a memorable one and they succeeded so well that they are happy today in spite of their weary bodies. There was a great crowd for the festivities. The crowd was a big one in the morning, grew every hour during the afternoon then reached its maximum when the special train from Pendleton arrived at 7:30 and unloaded more than 200 people.

manure caught fire around the burring buildings and spread the flames. However, immediately downwind of the complex of buildings was a plowed field, so no grass fires started. Stanfield fire chief Jim Pearce said afterward that he was afraid the major barn on the place might go up in flames, too. Had the barn burned with the wind blowing as it was, the house would have been threatened.

50 Years Ago From the East Oregonian May 6, 1965

The spring's biggest fire in the west end of Umatilla County coincided with the season's worst winds near Stanfield Tuesday afternoon. Two large sheds and a smaller building on the Byron Crume farm, on the gravel road on the south side of the river in Old Stanfield, were destroyed. By the time two stud horses and a colt had been removed from the feeding shed, the fire was beyond control and had spread to a metal shed, which was vacant. Barnyard

25 Years Ago From the East Oregonian May 6, 1990

An inmate at Eastern Oregon Correctional Institution is appealing charges that landed him in segregation, contending the accusations are unfounded and stem from his relationship with a former guard at a Salem prison. Officials will not comment on the friendship between inmate Gary Counts and Mary Frame, but they cite Counts' long criminal history as reason enough for his imprisonment and relegation to a one-man cell. Meanwhile, Oregon State Police have declined to investigate charges brought by prison officials against Counts because of a lack of evidence. Frame and attorney Steve Thomas of Pendleton say officials have trumped up the charges to punish Counts for falling in love with a guard, a relationship considered the cardinal sin of corrections. Frame, who worked three years as a correctional officer in Salem, resigned in June of 1989 because of her relationship with Counts.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Today is the 126th day of 2015. There are 239 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On May 6, 1965, after a Rolling Stones concert in Clearwater, Florida, was cut short by rowdy fans, Keith Richards composed the opening guitar riff of "(I Can't Get No) Satisfaction," which he co-wrote with Mick Jagger. (The song was recorded less than a week later, and the single was released in the United States on June 6.)

In 1910, Britain's Edwardian era ended with the death of King Edward VII; he was succeeded by George V.

In 1935, the Works Progress Administration began operating under an executive order signed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In 1937, the hydrogen-filled German airship Hindenburg burned and crashed in Lakehurst, New Jersey, killing 35 of the 97 people on board and a Navy crewman on the ground.

Today's Birthdays: Baseball Hall-of-Famer Willie Mays is 84. Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., is 81. Rock singer Bob Seger is 70. Singer Jimmie Dale Gilmore is 70. Gospel singer-comedian Lulu Roman is 69. Actor Alan Dale is 68. Actor Richard Cox is 67. Actor Gregg Henry is 63. Former British Prime Minister Tony Blair is 62. TV personality Tom Bergeron is 60. Rock singer John Flansburgh (They Might Be Giants) is 55. Actress Julianne Phillips is 55. Actor-director George Clooney is 54. Rock musician Mark Bryan (Hootie and the Blowfish) is 48. Rock musician Chris Shiflett (Foo Fighters) is 44.

In 1840, Britain's first adhesive postage stamp, the Penny Black, officially went into circulation five days after its introduction.

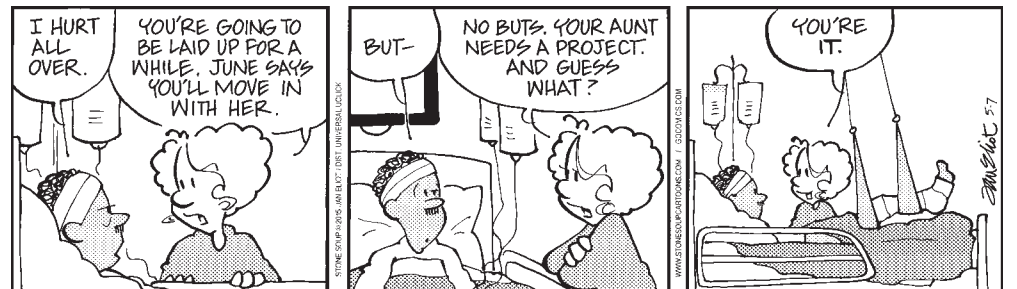
In 1854, medical student Roger Bannister broke the four-minute mile during a track meet in Oxford, England, in 3:59.4.

In 1889, the Paris Exposition formally opened, featuring the just-completed Eiffel Tower.

Thought for Today: "Form ever follows function." — Louis Sullivan, American architect (1856-1924).

STONE SOUP

BY JAN ELLIOT



BIG NATE

BY LINCOLN PEIRCE

