

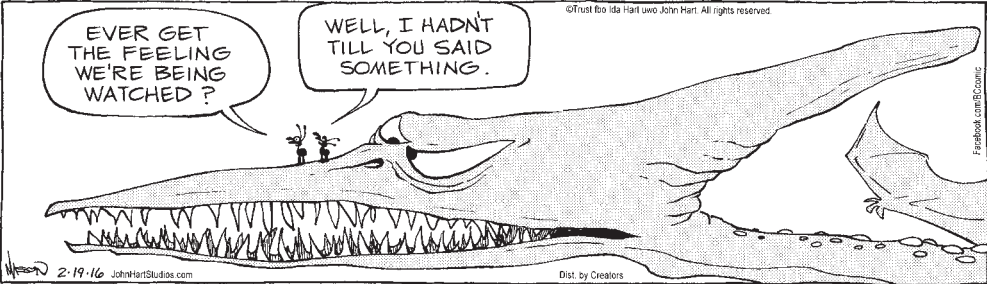
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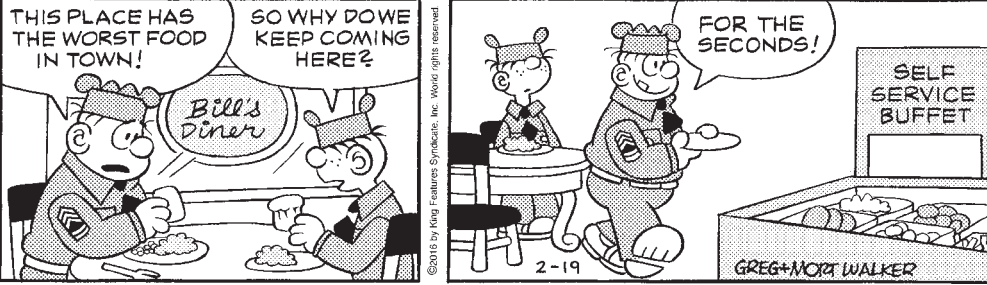
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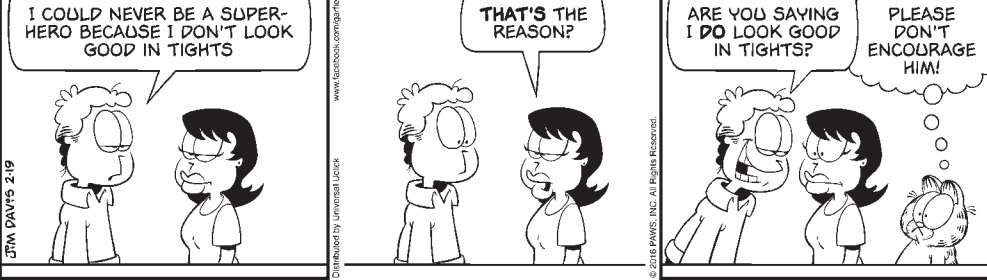
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DEAR ABBY Teen daughter's sex life reveals parental discord

Dear Abby: My 16-year-old perfect kid came to us, very adult-like, saying it was time for her to go on the pill. We knew she had a boyfriend, but didn't realize it was this serious.

Despite my initial impulse to kill him and stick my daughter in a convent, we discussed it as a family and agreed she would see a gynecologist. She also had a long talk with her mother about sex, and with me a few days later. When I sat down alone with her she was embarrassed, but I don't care — I'm her father.

Fast forward to last week: She left her iPad in the living room, and while I was using it, up popped explicit pictures of her not only with her boyfriend, but with other guys and girls. Her mother and I talked about how to handle this. I suggested therapy and pulling her from school. My wife disagreed. She accused me of violating our daughter's personal property and said it's none of my business!

I may be old-fashioned, but my daughter, whom I love more than life, needs to know this is not OK. She's still a child despite looking like an adult, and as a child, she needs guidance. Am I wrong? Do you have any resources for me on handling my daughter's sexual impulses? — Concerned Dad In Santa Clara

Dear Concerned Dad: To pull your daughter out of school or send her to a psychotherapist would be an overreaction. Her sexual impulses are normal. Although I agree she needs guidance, that guidance should come from you and your wife.

As to your "violating your daughter's personal property," I'm glad you saw what



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was on the tablet and your wife should be as well. The kind of photos you describe can cause big problems for teenaged girls. If her relationship with her boyfriend sours, those pictures can wind up on the Internet to be viewed for all time.

Colleges and prospective employers have been known to scour the Internet looking for these kinds of postings when interviewing students and job seekers. What may seem like innocent fun now could cause her big headaches a few years down the line, and your daughter needs to know it.

Dear Abby: I work the front desk at a small hotel in the middle of nowhere. I love my job. My boss and co-workers are amazing, and we are like a big family.

Recently, while I was working the graveyard shift, I was held up at gunpoint and robbed. Going to work still scares me, and I'm anxious the entire time.

Should I seek counseling and stay with this job to see if my anxiety lessens, or find another one where I won't have to deal with cash? I'm terrified of this happening again, since the thief got away with it. — Just Don't Shoot

Dear Just Don't Shoot: You should definitely seek counseling because of the trauma you experienced. Some states offer it as part of a victims assistance program, but if yours does not, then you will have to get it privately through your health insurance or your employer's. After you have had some sessions, you will then be in a better position to decide whether to continue working at that hotel.

DAYS GONE BY

100 Years Ago From the East Oregonian Feb. 19, 1916

"The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la" may not be appropriate just now in Pendleton, with many vestiges of the late snow still with us, but on upper McKay creek they are singing it blithely as they pick yellow buttercups and other flowery harbingers of spring. At least Deputy Game Warden George Tonkin brings such a tale to the city. He has just returned from upper McKay and states that the snow has entirely disappeared and that he noticed buttercups in the field at the Charles Wynn place. Other reports brought down from that vicinity indicate that the grip of winter has entirely been broken there. In fact this city seems to lie in the center of a belt where the snow still whitens many spots. Residents of Cabbage Hill declare they can look down upon the valley and that no place can they see as much snow as in the immediate vicinity of Pendleton.

50 Years Ago From the East Oregonian Feb. 19, 1966

The State Highway Department said today that the estimated cost of building a two-lane street to pass under the Union Pacific Railroad tracks on SW Emigrant would be close to \$1 million. "This is about what we expected," said Jack Comfort, chairman of the Emergency Access Committee, which has been working toward getting an underpass to permit access to the southwest area of the city at all times. Currently this area is frequently cut off when trains pass through town which has caused problems in fire protection.

25 Years Ago From the East Oregonian Feb. 19, 1991

The sport of diving has become available to many area young people for the first time thanks to the efforts of a Hermiston coach. C.J. Hardy of Hermiston was the instigator behind the Eastern Oregon Diving Club, formed Jan. 1, 1990, to serve Hermiston, Pendleton and La Grande youth all year round. Hardy has a gymnastics background and has helped coach the Hermiston High School swim team divers for three years and helped Margaret Rother coach the Pendleton divers this winter.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Today is the 50th day of 2016. There are 316 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Feb. 19, 1986, the U.S. Senate approved, 83-11, the Genocide Convention, an international treaty outlawing "acts committed with intent to destroy, in whole or in part, a national, ethnical, racial or religious group," nearly 37 years after the pact had first been submitted for ratification.

On this date: In 1881, Kansas prohibited the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages.

In 1915, during World War I, British and French warships launched their initial attack on Ottoman forces in the Dardanelles, a strait in northwestern Turkey. (The Gallipoli Campaign that followed proved disastrous for the Allies.)

In 1934, a blizzard began inundating the northeastern United States, with the heaviest snowfall occurring in Connecticut and Massachusetts.

In 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed Executive Order 9066, clearing the way for the U.S. military to relocate and intern people of Japanese ancestry (including U.S.-born citizens) during World War II.

In 1945, Operation Detachment began during World War II as some 30,000 U.S. Marines began landing on Iwo Jima, where they commenced a successful month-long battle to seize control of the island from Japanese forces.

In 1959, an agreement was signed by Britain, Turkey and Greece granting Cyprus its independence.

In 1963, "The Feminine Mystique" by Betty Friedan was first published by W.W. Norton & Co.

In 1976, calling the issuing of Executive Order 9066 "a sad day in American history," President Gerald R. Ford issued a proclamation confirming that the order had been terminated with the formal cessation of hostilities of World War II.

Today's Birthdays:

Singer Smokey Robinson is 76. Actress Carlin Glynn is 76. Former Sony Corp. Chairman Howard Stringer is 74. Singer Lou Christie is 73. Actor Michael Nader is 71. Rock musician Tony Iommi (Black Sabbath, Heaven and Hell) is 68. Actor Stephen Nichols is 65. Author Amy Tan is 64. Actor Jeff Daniels is 61. Rock singer-musician Dave Wakeling is 60. Actor Leslie David Baker (TV: "The Office") is 58. NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell is 57. Britain's Prince Andrew is 56. Tennis Hall-of-Famer Hana Mandlikova is 54. Singer Seal is 53. Country musician Ralph McCauley (Wild Horses) is 52. Rock musician Jon Fishman (Phish) is 51. Actress Justine Bateman is 50. Actor Benicio Del Toro is 49. Pop singer-actress Haylie Duff is 31.

Thought for Today:

"Passion and prejudice govern the world; only under the name of reason." — John Wesley, English theologian (1703-1791).

PHOEBE AND HER UNICORN BY DANA SIMPSON



BIG NATE BY LINCOLN PEIRCE

