

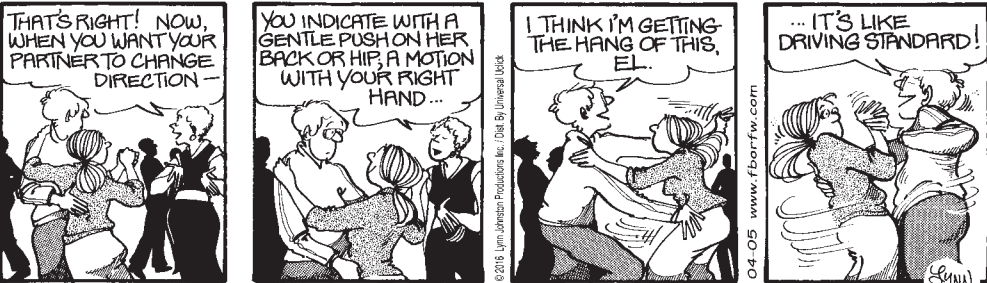
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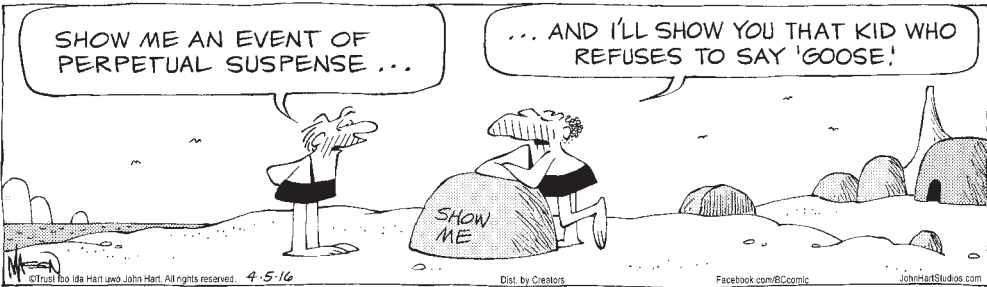
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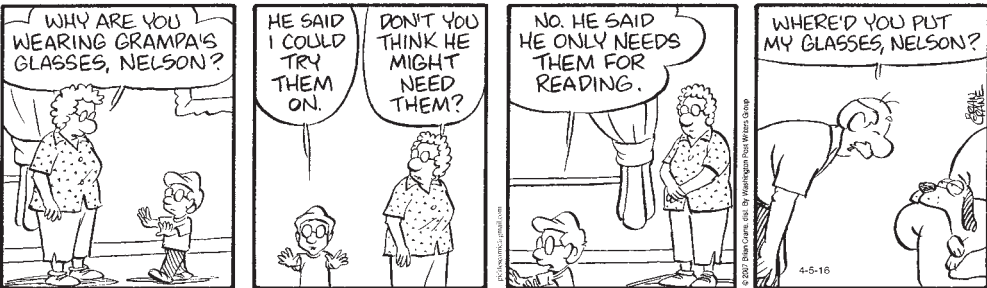
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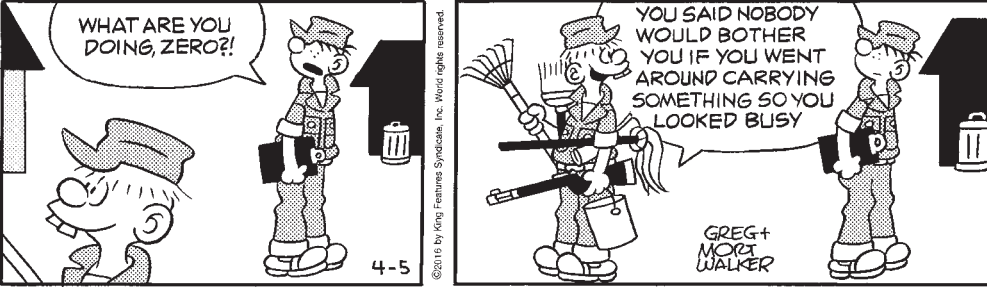
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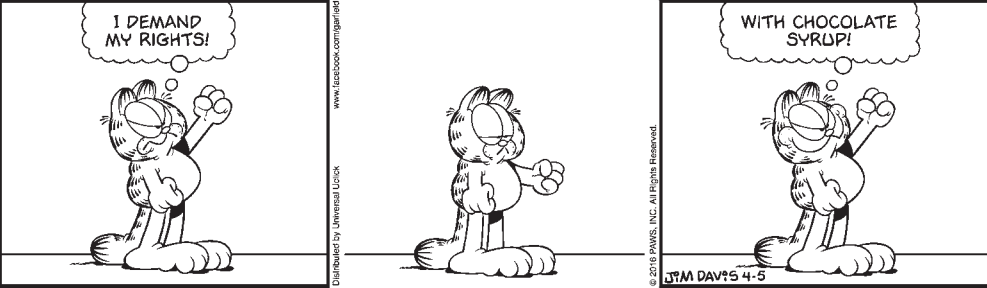
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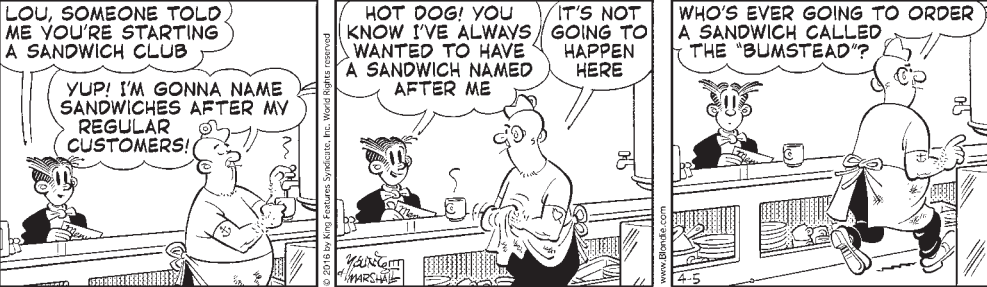
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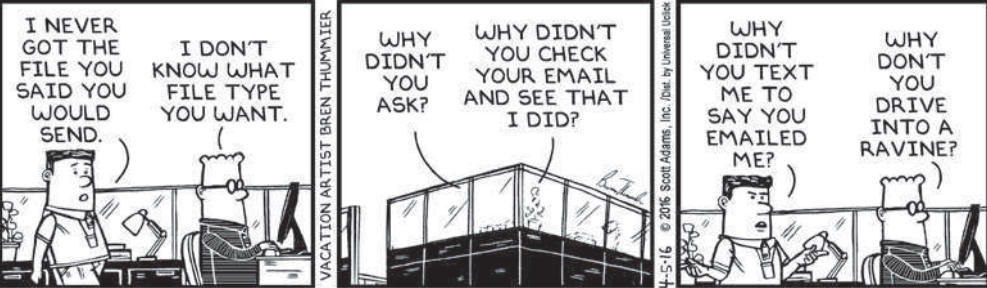
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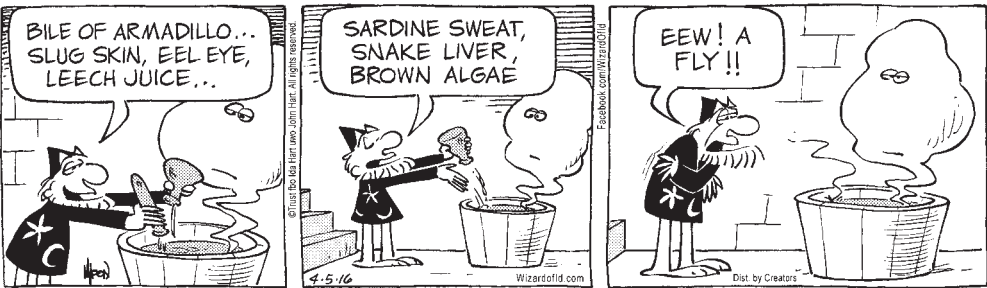
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DEAR ABBY

Co-worker's tempting offer could have disastrous results

Dear Abby: Last week one of my associates asked me out for drinks. I have been working with him for the same length of time that I have been married. I know he's interested because he has been texting me about unrelated work things and is always flirting.

I am very much in love with my husband, but my co-worker is very tempting. I'm worried about hurting my husband, but at the same time I'm excited about what this new man can offer me. Did I mention that he's the top lawyer of the firm? — **Tempted In South Carolina**

Dear Tempted: Let's pretend for a moment that the situation was reversed and this letter came from the husband you "love very much." How would you feel if he acted on his temptation? When people marry, they promise each other certain things, chief among them fidelity. That "Alpha Dog" may want to have a fling with you may be flattering, but it isn't necessarily a compliment.

Take a step back and consider what could happen to your career at that firm and how you would feel if things don't go the way you'd like. (Example: An attractive woman is hired and you are dropped like a hot potato.) I'm guessing that you are not the first woman this has happened to in that office.

Dear Abby: My oldest daughter feels we should be available to watch or pick up our grandkids whenever she calls. I suffer from chronic pain and have good days and bad. I never know when I'll have a bad day.



JEANNE PHILLIPS
Advice

My daughter asks me to watch or have overnights with her children a month in advance. I don't know how I will be doing then, but if I cancel because I'm not feeling well, she gets bent out of shape. We have had fights about this, and I need someone else's advice.

I raised my kids and I love my grandkids, but sometimes I don't feel well enough to baby-sit or have an overnight. Are grandparents obligated to watch their grandkids whenever their parents need them? — **Feeling Used In Oregon**

Dear Feeling Used: If you're feeling used, then you probably are. Your health concerns surely are no mystery to your daughter. Tell her you are glad to look after the grandchildren if you are up to it. But in case you aren't, she should have an alternate ready to step in should the need arise, because it MAY. And don't apologize for it.

Dear Abby: My daughter is being married soon and we are getting ready to mail out the invitations. We have three couples who will not be married when the invitations are mailed, but will be by the wedding. Should we address their invitations using their single names or married names? — **Charlotte In Akron, Ohio**

Dear Charlotte: Not all women these days change their names to their husband's. Address the invitations using the names these couples are using now. At the wedding reception, the place cards can reflect any name changes that are necessary.

DAYS GONE BY

100 Years Ago
From the East Oregonian
April 4-5, 1916

Emil Bolin had an exciting experience last Monday. While driving some cattle from one lot to another, a bull turned on him, knocked him down and tossed him upon its horns and then proceeded to trample on him. A younger brother went to the rescue and the animal made a dash at him, giving Emil a chance to get out of the way. His clothes were torn into rags. Dr. De Vul had remained over night at the Bolin ranch on his return from Hidaway and was just about to leave when the accident occurred. The physician said that while the young man is badly bruised, no serious injuries resulted.

50 Years Ago
From the East Oregonian
April 4-5, 1966

A revolutionary program to cut the nation's highway death and injury rate is being proposed by one of the world's top racing drivers. Len Sutton, Portland, said his plan would classify both drivers and cars. Sutton, who retired from racing last summer at the age of 40, said his plan to cut down

the soaring traffic accident rate included stiff, regular motor vehicle examinations; promoting improved driver attitudes; and classifying drivers by experience and the number of traffic accidents and tickets they have received. Drivers with poor records, or drivers who have little experience, such as teenagers, would not be allowed to pilot the powerful, light-weight cars several manufacturers are turning out..

25 Years Ago
From the East Oregonian
April 4-5, 1991

Donald Glen Richardson, the Umatilla man arrested last November for shooting his wife and cutting up her body, changed his plea to guilty Wednesday in Umatilla County Circuit Court. Judge Robert Abrams, accepting Richardson's pleas to charges of first-degree murder and abuse of a corpse, ordered a psychiatric evaluation before sentencing May 14. Richardson, 44, could receive a maximum of 30 years in prison under alternatives available through the state's sentencing guidelines, said prosecutor Steve Fogelson, assistant district attorney.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Today is the 96th day of 2016. There are 270 days left in the year.

Today's Highlights in History:

On April 5, 1976, during an outdoor demonstration against court-ordered school busing in Boston, a white teenager swung a pole holding an American flag at a black attorney in a scene captured in a Pulitzer Prize-winning photograph now known as "The Soiling of Old Glory" that was taken by Stanley Forman of the *Boston Herald American*. Reclusive billionaire Howard Hughes died in Houston at age 70.

On this date:

In 1614, Indian Chief Powhatan's daughter Pocahontas married Englishman John Rolfe in the Virginia Colony. England's King James I convened the second Parliament of his rule; the "Addled Parliament," as it came to be known for accomplishing nothing, lasted two months.

In 1621, the Mayflower sailed from Plymouth Colony in present-day

Massachusetts on a month-long return trip to England.

In 1764, Britain's Parliament passed The American Revenue Act of 1764, also known as The Sugar Act.

In 1895, Oscar Wilde lost his criminal libel case against the Marquess of Queensberry, who'd accused the writer of homosexual practices.

In 1915, Jess Willard knocked out Jack Johnson in the 26th round of their fight in Havana, Cuba, to claim boxing's world heavyweight title.

In 1916, Academy Award-winning actor Gregory Peck was born in La Jolla, California.

In 1925, a tornado estimated at F-3 intensity struck northern Miami-Dade County, Florida, killing five people.

In 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed an executive order creating the Civilian Conservation Corps and an anti-hoarding order that effectively prohibited private ownership of gold.

Today's Birthdays:

Movie producer Roger Corman is 90. Former U.S. Secretary of State and former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Colin Powell is 79. Country singer Tommy Cash is 76. Pop singer Allan Clarke (The Hollies) is 74. Writer-director Peter Greenaway is 74. Actor Max Gail is 73. Actress Jane Asher is 70. Singer Agnetha Faltskog (ABBA) is 66. Singer-songwriter Peter Case is 62. Rock musician Mike McCready (Pearl Jam) is 50. Singer Paula Cole is 48. Rapper-producer Pharrell Williams is 43. Rapper/producer Juicy J is 41. Country singer-musician Mike Eli (The Eli Young Band) is 35.

Thought for Today:

"Power tends to corrupt, and absolute power corrupts absolutely. Great men are almost always bad men, even when they exercise influence and not authority, still more when they superadd the tendency or the certainty of corruption by authority." — *Lord Acton, British historian (1834-1902), in a letter written on this date in 1887.*

PHOEBE AND HER UNICORN

BY DANA SIMPSON



BIG NATE

BY LINCOLN PEIRCE

