

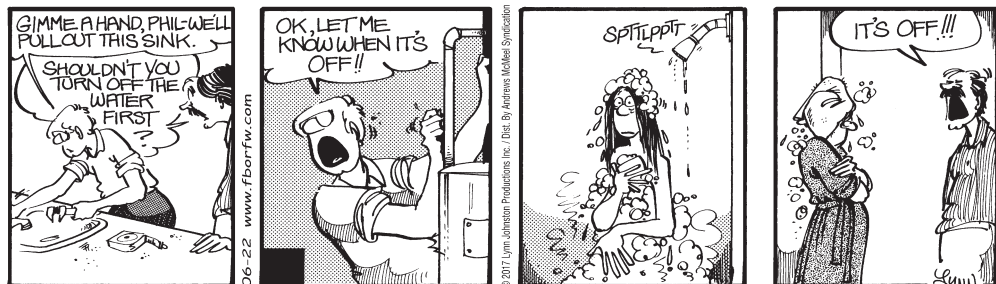
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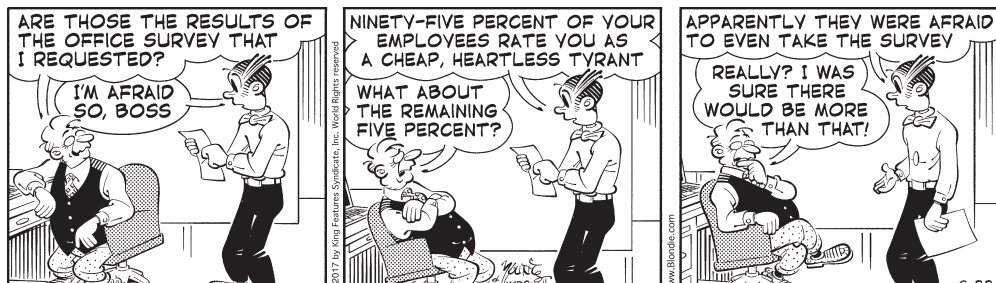
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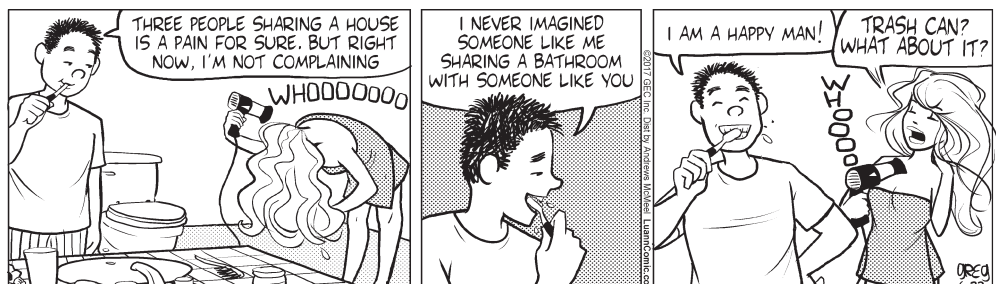
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DEAR ABBY

Girlfriend deserves to know about man's abusive past

Dear Abby: My brother is in a long-term relationship. Throughout my teenage years, he raped me every chance he got. The emotional and physical abuse has left my life broken. Should I tell his girlfriend about it, but he just denied it. Wouldn't she want to know? — Survivor In Florida



JEANNE PHILLIPS Advice

Dear Survivor: Yes, you should tell his girlfriend about it! You should also tell every one of your relatives. Where were your parents when this was going on?

While it may be too late for the police to haul your brother off to prison, you should absolutely talk to a rape crisis counselor about what he did to you. To locate a resource near you, contact R.A.I.N.N. (rainn.org), the Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network. It may be able to help you put your life in order. Its toll-free phone number is 800-656-4673.

Dear Abby: Would you please remind your readers about proper service dog etiquette? My service dog has given me a new lease on life, but going out in public with him can be a huge source of anxiety. If your readers see a service dog in public, they should remember:

Don't pet the dog, or talk to it, and don't allow children to "rush" the dog. This distracts the service dog from its important job and could put a handler in danger. Please don't question whether service

dogs are or should be "allowed" somewhere. Handlers need to shop, take public transport and go to restaurants just like everyone else.

Do not ask invasive personal questions about the handler's health or abilities. I'm sure you wouldn't want a stranger prying into your own medical history.

And please don't gush about how "lucky" someone is to have a service dog or how you wish you could have your pet with you. Try mentally

replacing the word "dog" with "wheelchair" or "oxygen tank" before you speak. Service dogs are not pets. For a lot of people they are lifelines.

Many of us are happy to speak with you about our dogs or answer questions, but please remember we are also PEOPLE with individual comfort levels and limits, and we just want to enjoy public spaces like everyone else. — New Lease On Life

Dear New Lease: Thank you for giving me the chance to remind readers about service dog etiquette. Many of us are animal lovers who have a hard time resisting the impulse to reach out when we see service dogs. It's done with the best of intentions, while forgetting that a dog wearing a vest may be working. I say "may" because, unfortunately, service vests that allow animals to be present in markets and restaurants can be ordered online by people with no disability at all.

DAYS GONE BY

100 Years Ago From the East Oregonian June 22, 1917

That there may be plotting afoot against the wheat fields in the Inland empire after the grain becomes ripe and burnable is indicated by various reports in circulation, some of them known to be founded on facts. One report is that I.W.W. members have planned depredations to show their opposition to the war and to this end have desired to have an I.W.W. on each big farm. Whether the story is true or not, it is causing many farmers to look closely into the personnel of their crews. The report is credited to a secret service man and actions by I.W.W. sympathizers at different points have served to rather arouse suspicions.

50 Years Ago From the East Oregonian June 22, 1967

An effort to raise \$4,000 for a preliminary survey on a proposed Umatilla River park through Pendleton won approval of the city council Tuesday. Art Evans, chairman of the city's beautification committee, got the council's permission to solicit funds from service

clubs and other groups. The money will pay for a preliminary survey and for preparation of a request for federal funds that could amount to 90 per cent of the total park cost if it is designated a pilot project. The proposed park would include about 50 acres of land along the river from the Riverside Bridge on the east to Highway 395 on the west.

25 Years Ago From the East Oregonian June 22, 1992

Sunday's annual Big River Band Festival once again marked the triumphant return of its most famous native son — with his native sound. "We're really proud of this guy," gushes lifelong Arlington resident Walt Hulden, 76. "He did a lot for us." Native Arlingtians have come to expect the flamboyantly clad — and always exuberant — trumpet wielding Doc Severinsen. He has arrived nearly every summer for the past 11 festivals to pay homage and play music, in his old hometown. "It's chance to come back and visit with old friends," Severinsen says as he sits in his air-conditioned hotel room across the street from the festival.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, June 22, the 173rd day of 2017. There are 192 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 22, 1944, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944, more popularly known as the "GI Bill of Rights."

On this date:

In 1611, English explorer Henry Hudson, his son and several other people were set adrift in present-day Hudson Bay by mutineers aboard the Discovery.

In 1870, the United States Department of Justice was created.

In 1911, Britain's King George V was crowned at Westminster Abbey.

In 1937, Joe Louis began his reign as world heavy-weight boxing champion by knocking out Jim Braddock in the eighth round of their fight in Chicago. (A year later on this date, Louis knocked out Max Schmeling in the first round of their rematch at Yankee Stadium.)

In 1940, during World War II, Adolf Hitler gained a stunning victory as France was forced to sign an arm-

stice eight days after German forces overran Paris.

In 1941, Nazi Germany launched Operation Barbarossa, a massive invasion of the Soviet Union.

In 1945, the World War II battle for Okinawa ended with an Allied victory.

In 1969, singer-actress Judy Garland died in London at age 47.

In 1977, John N. Mitchell became the first former U.S. Attorney General to go to prison as he began serving a sentence for his role in the Watergate cover-up. (He was released 19 months later.)

In 1987, actor-dancer Fred Astaire died in Los Angeles at age 88.

In 1992, the U.S. Supreme Court, in R.A.V. v. City of St. Paul, unanimously ruled that "hate crime" laws that banned cross burning and similar expressions of racial bias violated free-speech rights.

In 1997, world leaders in Denver concluded the historic Summit of Eight that included Russia's first-ever full participation. Dr. Nancy W. Dickey was named the first female president of the American Medical Association.

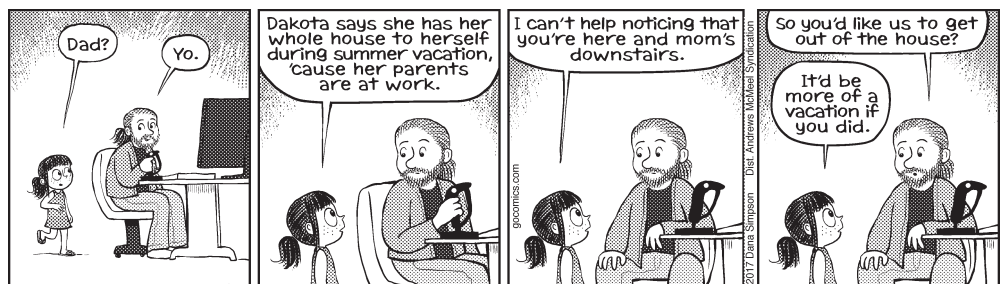
Today's Birthdays:

Actress Prunella Scales (TV: "Fawlty Towers") is 85. Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., is 84. Singer-actor Kris Kristofferson is 81. Movie director John Korty is 81. Actor Michael Lerner is 76. Actor Klaus Maria Brandauer is 74. Fox News analyst Brit Hume is 74. S Actor David L. Lander is 70. Singer Howard "Eddie" Kaylan is 70. Singer-musician Todd Rundgren is 69. Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., is 68. Actress Meryl Streep is 68. Pop singer Cyndi Lauper is 64. Rock musician Garry Beers (INXS) is 60. Actor-producer-writer Bruce Campbell is 59. Rock musician Alan Anton (Cowboy Junkies) is 58. Environmental activist Erin Brockovich is 57. Basketball Hall of Famer Clyde Drexler is 55. Author Dan Brown is 53. Rock singer Steven Page is 47. TV personality Carson Daly is 44. Rock musician Chris Traynor is 44. Actor-comedian Mike O'Brien (TV: "Saturday Night Live") is 41.

Thought for Today: "To understand is hard. Once one understands, action is easy." — Sun Yat-sen, Chinese statesman (1866-1925).

PHOEBE AND HER UNICORN

BY DANA SIMPSON



BIG NATE

BY LINCOLN PEIRCE

