

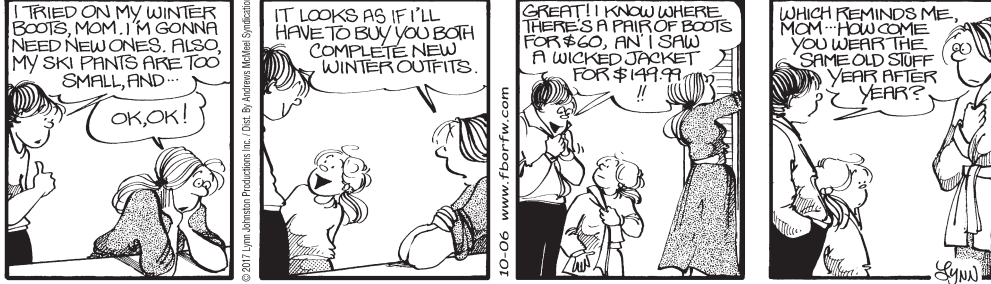
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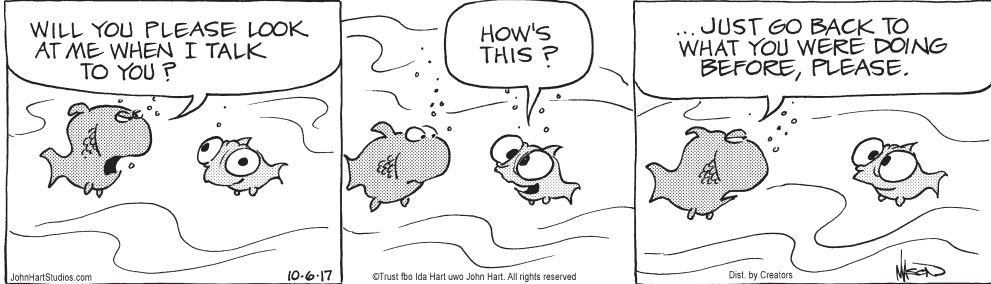
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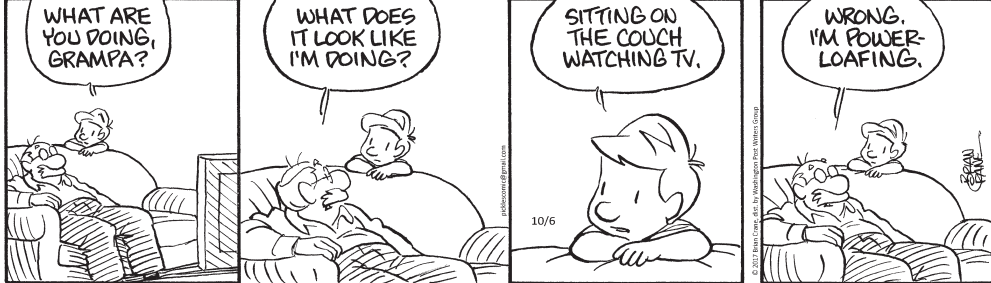
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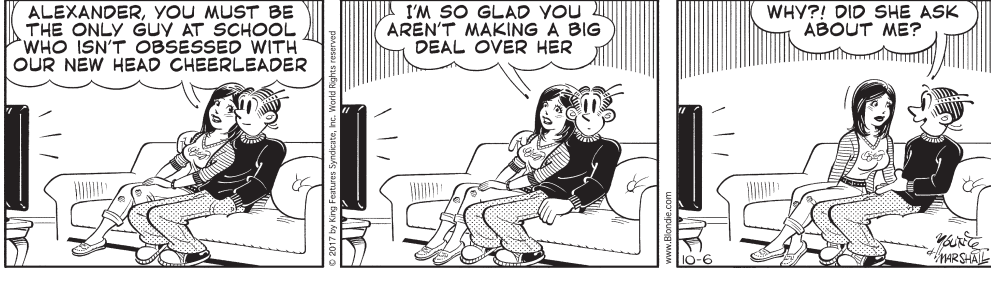
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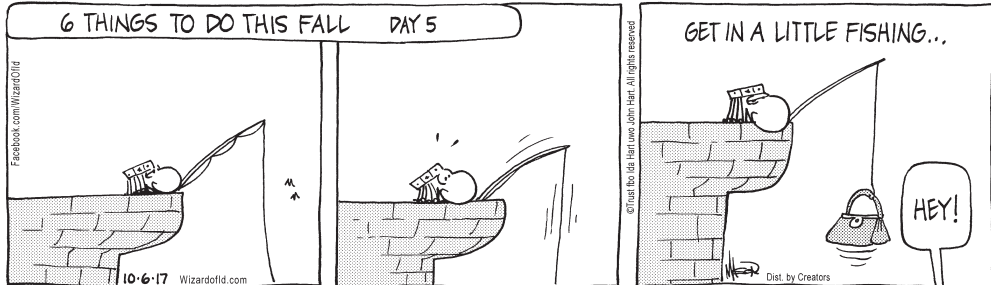
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DEAR ABBY

Moving away isn't the answer to kids' early morning mayhem



JEANNE PHILLIPS Advice

Dear Abby: Suggesting that an older couple ("Upset in Washington," June 13) move to a community for people over age 55 because they're bothered by the neighbors' children playing outside early in the morning is just one more example of how we have ended up living in a world of intolerance and division.

them. That young mom and her kids are the newbies. The older couple has lived there a long, long time.

I say yes to getting soundproof windows. And perhaps "Upset's" husband should have a talk with his doctor about his health-related sleep problems. However, ultimately, the parents must take responsibility for their young kids instead of shoving them outside for the neighbors and unlucky drivers to deal with. Let the kids play inside at 8 a.m.

I'm the mother of a lively 6-year-old boy, and I would suggest that what really needs to happen is a kind and thoughtful discussion about how the kids can be taught to respect their neighbors and play more quietly in the mornings. There's no reason why a compromise can't be reached.

P.S. Sometimes, being nice to the neighbor kids and getting to know them one-on-one can make a challenging situation better. It did for me. — Also In Washington

Communities for older adults are, in my opinion, beneficial when they provide long-term care and are integrated into the larger community and society. Places that amount to self-contained towns populated only by people over 55 are the product of a society unwilling to be compassionate about different needs and priorities, and unaware of the benefits of shared intergenerational wisdom and enthusiasms. — Massachusetts Mommy

Dear Abby: In my neighborhood, the landscapers arrive at 7 a.m. to mow, blow and edge. The racket wakes everyone. The answer for us was the white noise machine our daughter got us. During a nap I use it because garbage trucks and delivery vans make more noise than kids playing or the school bus. — Ann From Sun City

Dear Mommy: Like you, many readers were against the idea of the couple being forced to move because of the noise. They offered suggestions for coping, as well as opinions about the parenting of the neighbor children. Read on:

Dear Abby: I called the police because of screaming children. After they came, I never heard the screaming again. Years earlier in another neighborhood, cops came to make kids stop the noise. I'll repeat what the officer told me: "Everyone is entitled to peace." — Michigan Reader

Dear Abby: When people move into a neighborhood, they need to try to fit in rather than demand the neighbors accommodate

Dear Abby: There may be a local ordinance that there must be no noise before 9 a.m. "Upset" should check into this. — Claire In New York

DAYS GONE BY

100 Years Ago From the East Oregonian Oct. 6, 1917

A number of the O.-W. conductors and brakemen working through Pendleton have already equipped themselves with the new electric lantern which the Union Pacific has adopted in place of the old oil lanterns. The company furnishes the batteries and globes but each trainman buys his own lantern. The new lantern is smaller but of about the same weight of the oil burners but is more handy. It will fold up so that it may be carried in a grip and can be so adjusted as to serve as a lamp for the trainman while making up his train at night. The light shines out through the lower end of the lantern and no wind can blow it out. The lantern is also water proof. The batteries will give service for two or three weeks without being recharged. It might be also added that the new lantern makes a mighty good weapon in case a trainman feels obliged to whang some prowler over the head.

dition from the Lawman's gun club? In this simulated situation, Donald Pedigo's police science class at Blue Mountain Community College attempted to gather evidence to pinpoint the make-believe culprit. "It gives them actual practice in the field and a chance to learn from mistakes," says Pedigo, BMCC police science instructor the last two years after some 25 years with the Multnomah County Sheriff's Department as a crime investigator.

50 Years Ago From the East Oregonian Oct. 6, 1967

Fingerprints on the door knob, jimmied door casing, hot coffee pot, front and back doors open, tire tracks in the dirt. Are these clues to who did it? Who stole the ammu-

25 Years Ago From the East Oregonian Oct. 6, 1992

If Wyman Faircloth ever took a day off, his students would be quick to notice. As superintendent of the state's smallest unified school, Faircloth is also its principal. And its cook, bus driver, maintenance worker and teacher, on occasion. "Cliques don't last long here," says Faircloth, of the 55 students who stretch between kindergarten and 12th grade. Indeed, while enrollment at neighboring schools swells each year, Ukiah keeps its low numbers — and likes it that way. Perched atop a rambling hillside, the tiny school looks out over the evergreen-covered Blue Mountains. A good proportion of the school's student body is made up of children whose parents work for the U.S. Forest Service.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Today is the 279th day of 2017. There are 86 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 6, 1927, the era of talking pictures arrived with the opening of "The Jazz Singer" starring Al Jolson, a feature containing both silent and sound-synchronized sequences.

On this date: In 1683, thirteen families from Krefeld, Germany, arrived in Philadelphia to begin Germantown, one of America's oldest settlements.

In 1884, the Naval War College was established in Newport, Rhode Island.

In 1892, British poet laureate Alfred, Lord Tennyson died in Surrey, England, at age 83.

In 1939, in a speech to the Reichstag, German Chancellor Adolf Hitler spoke of his plans to reorder the ethnic layout of Europe — a plan which would entail settling the "Jewish problem."

In 1949, U.S.-born Iva

Toguri D'Aquino, convicted of treason for being Japanese wartime broadcaster "Tokyo Rose," was sentenced in San Francisco to 10 years in prison (she ended up serving more than six).

In 1958, the nuclear submarine USS Seawolf surfaced after spending 60 days submerged.

In 1960, the historical drama "Spartacus," starring Kirk Douglas and directed by Stanley Kubrick, had its world premiere in New York.

In 1973, war erupted in the Middle East as Egypt and Syria launched a surprise attack on Israel during the Yom Kippur holiday. (Israel, initially caught off guard, managed to push back the Arab forces before a cease-fire finally took hold in the nearly three-week conflict.)

In 1976, President Gerald R. Ford, in his second presidential debate with Democrat Jimmy Carter, asserted that there was "no Soviet domination of eastern Europe." (Ford later conceded such was not

the case.)

In 1979, Pope John Paul II, on a week-long U.S. tour, became the first pontiff to visit the White House, where he was received by President Jimmy Carter.

In 1981, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was shot to death by extremists while reviewing a military parade.

In 1989, actress Bette Davis died in Neuilly-sur-Seine, France, at age 81.

Today's Birthdays: Broadcaster and writer Melvyn Bragg is 78. Singer-musician Thomas McClary is 68. Musician Sid McGinnis is 68. CBS chief executive officer Les Moonves is 68. Rock singer Kevin Cronin (REO Speedwagon) is 66. Rock singer-musician David Hidalgo (Los Lobos) is 63. Pro Football Hall of Famer Tony Dunny is 62.

Thought for Today: "Sometimes the heart sees what's invisible to the eye." — Alfred, Lord Tennyson (1809-1892).

PHOEBE AND HER UNICORN

BY DANA SIMPSON



BIG NATE

BY LINCOLN PEIRCE

