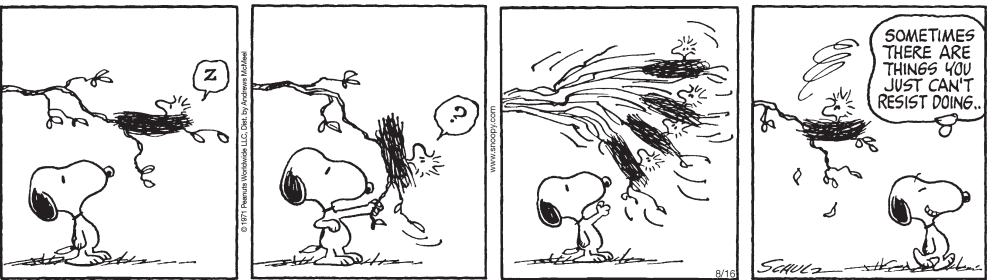


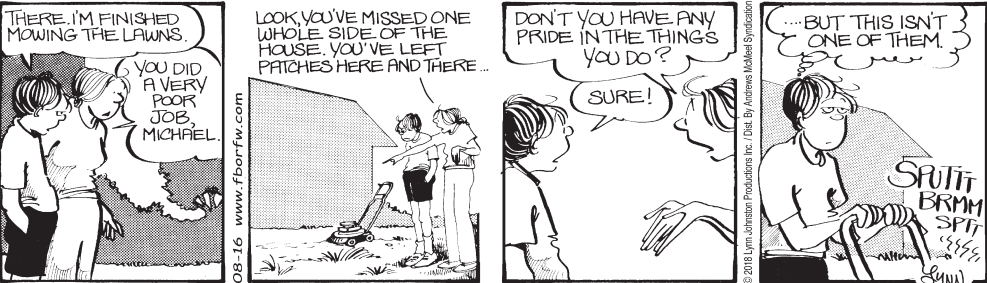
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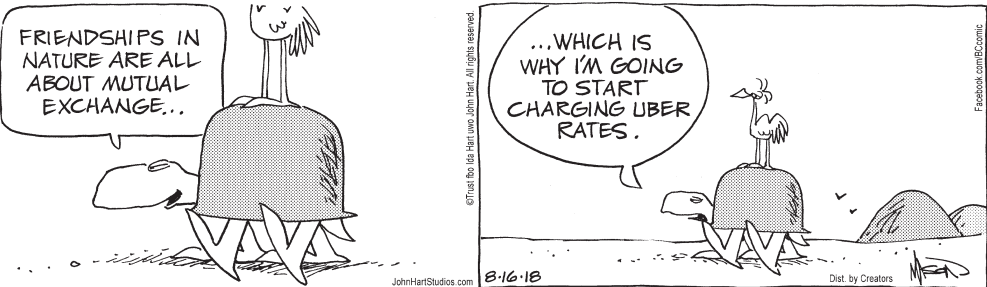
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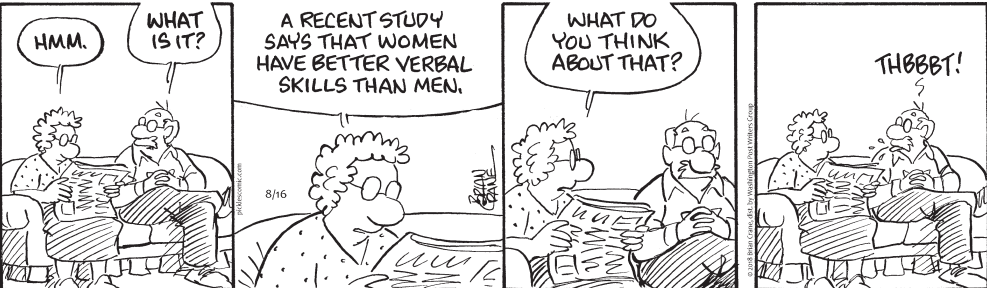
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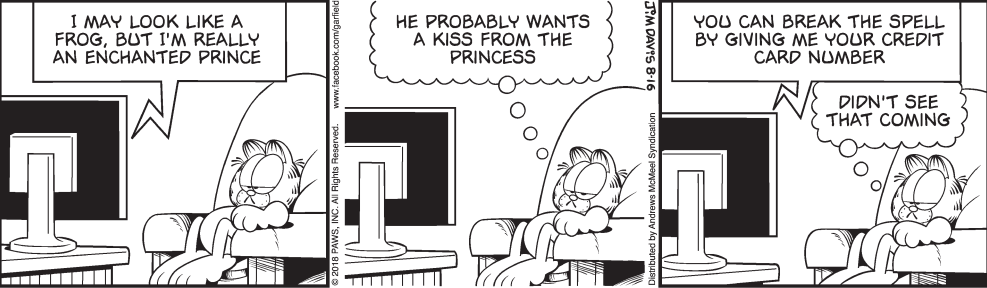
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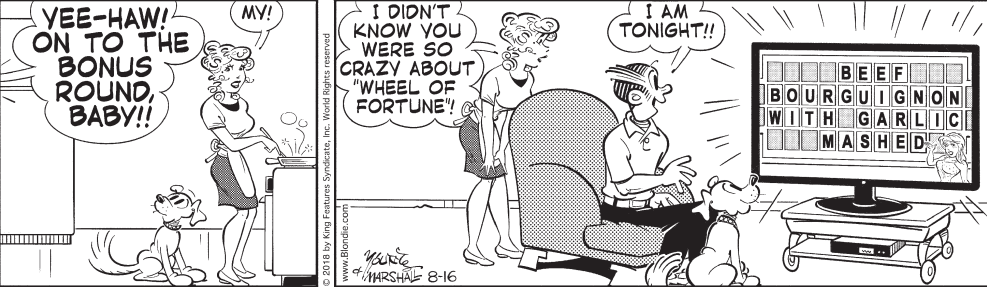
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DEAR ABBY

Loss of job also puts end to man's affair with co-worker

Dear Abby: Back in 2013, a co-worker, “Jamie,” and I fell in love. Both of us were married to other people, but everything felt perfect. It was a feeling I never had for anyone in my life before. Three years later, I lost my job. The day I was terminated, my wife found out I had been cheating, so I ended the affair.

I have found full-time work and I’m still married, but I’m not in love with my wife like I am with Jamie. I have tried to stay in contact with her to prove to her that I’m a better man, with little success. She told me I was her only love, but I broke her heart.

She doesn’t want to see me, even after several years of my trying to prove that I am the man she fell in love with. Her husband doesn’t know anything. She’s afraid I may break it off again. Should I continue pursuing her or give up and move on? I thought I could handle it on my own, but I need some advice. — **Missing Her In Ontario, Canada**

Dear Missing Her: If you and Jamie really loved each other, you would no longer be married to your spouses. Having been dumped by you once, your former lover has a point. Give up and move on and you will save yourself, your wife, Jamie and her husband a lot of pain.

Dear Abby: I’m a pediatric RN at a large hospital. Sadly, I have seen too many young children die. I have learned to keep a professional distance, so that I can take care



JEANNE PHILLIPS
Advice

of the children and their families. I never give out my phone number, social media or email address, and I try not to let the parents ever see my struggle. But every once and a while, I can’t help caring beyond “professional.”

We just lost a beautiful little one who had spent a year and a half receiving care off and on in the hospital, and I’m heartbroken. The family has asked for nurses and doctors to attend the funeral, and I really want to. But how do I explain why I go to some funerals and not others? — **Heartbroken Once Again**

Dear Heartbroken: You don’t have to explain. I can’t imagine anyone actually counting the number of funerals/memorials you attend and asking a question like that. However, if anyone should, say that you can’t attend them all because the loss of these little angels takes such a heavy toll on your heart. It’s the truth.

Dear Abby: My late wife passed away two years ago. We always had a dog in our house. He died a year ago. I now have a new lady love in my life, but she doesn’t want a pet in her house. I’m dying to have another dog, and I don’t know what to do. Please advise. — **Petless In Texas**

Dear Petless: Eligible widowers are a prized commodity. If your idea of happiness is having a house dog, find yourself a lady who loves animals as you do. It shouldn’t be difficult.

DAYS GONE BY

100 Years Ago
From the East Oregonian
Aug. 16, 1918

The desire for a taste of Oregon peaches almost caused an accident to an eastern man today, who came though Pendleton on No. 17. He hurried to Main street and bought a sack of fruit and reached the train just as it started to move. He was being dragged along and would have been hurt had not the porter pushed him away and had the train stopped. The sack containing the precious peaches broke and the fruit was much enjoyed by bystanders. The rightful owner was able to rescue three peaches as he jumped aboard the train and was seen eating one with relish as he left.

50 Years Ago
From the East Oregonian
Aug. 16, 1968

A motorist drove along Oregon 11 at about 15 miles an hour. When a following car tried to pass he speeded up to 70. Once he let the following car get even, then matched his speed and the other car was forced to fall back as they approached a hill. This went on for seven miles. Finally the motorist started throwing beer bottles from his car. State Patrolman Virgil Grover saw him, flagged him down and arrested him for drunken driving. When the following

motorist came up, the arrested man said to Grover, “Arrest this man for reckless driving. He’s been trying to race me.” The second man turned out to be Noble Wilson, off-duty Milton-Freewater police sergeant. In district court in Pendleton Monday Ricardo Rodriguez Zuniga, 21, Walla Walla, Wash., agreed he was the motorist who wouldn’t let the other pass. He pleaded guilty to drunken driving and was fined \$200.

25 Years Ago
From the East Oregonian
Aug. 16, 1993

Have a question about mules or wagon trains, or life in general? Dave Collins — the man known as Skinner — has all the answers. And few will argue with the rugged blacksmith who’s driving the Idaho wagon into Morrow County today with the Oregon Trail Sesquicentennial Wagon Train. But it would be a safe bet to say Skinner irritates as may people as he pleases. He’ll shoe a man’s horse while flirting with his wife. He’ll help fix a broken wheel on a wagon while belittling the wagon train. But he won’t make excuses, and he won’t apologize. “I get along with the majority, but people who try to outdo me I have a conflict with. I don’t mean to get in the way of people’s glory, but I expect 110 percent from myself and those around me,” Skinner said.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

On August 16, 1987, 156 people were killed when Northwest Airlines Flight 255 crashed while trying to take off from Detroit; the sole survivor was 4-year-old Cecelia Cichan.

In 1812, Detroit fell to British and Indian forces in the War of 1812.

In 1861, President Abraham Lincoln issued Proclamation 86, which prohibited the states of the Union from engaging in commercial trade with states that were in rebellion — i.e., the Confederacy.

In 1920, Ray Chapman of the Cleveland Indians was struck in the head by a pitch thrown by Carl Mays of the New York Yankees; Chapman died the following morning.

In 1948, baseball legend Babe Ruth died in New York at age 53.

In 1954, Sports Illustrated was first published by Time Inc.

In 1956, Adlai E. Stevenson was nominated for president at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

In 1962, The Beatles fired their original drummer, Pete Best, replacing him with Ringo Starr.

In 1977, Elvis Presley died at his Graceland estate in Memphis, Tennessee, at age 42.

In 1987, people worldwide began a two-day celebration of the “harmonic convergence,” which heralded what believers called the start of a new, purer age of humankind.

Today’s Birthdays: Actress Ann Blyth is 90. Actor Gary Clarke is 85. Actress Julie Newmar is 85. Actress-singer Ketty Lester is 84. Actor John Standing

is 84. College Football Hall of Famer and NFL player Bill Glass is 83. Actress Anita Gillette is 82. Actress Carole Shelley is 79. Country singer Billy Joe Shaver is 79. Actor Reginald VelJohnson is 66. TV personality Kathie Lee Gifford is 65. Movie director James Cameron is 64. Singer Madonna is 60. Actress Angela Basset is 60. Actor Timothy Hutton is 58. Actor Steve Carell is 56. Country singer Emily Robison (The Dixie Chicks) is 46. Country singer Ashton Shepherd is 32. Actor Okieriete Onaodowan is 31. Country singer Dan Smyers (Dan & Shay) is 31. Actor Cameron Monaghan is 25.

Thought for Today: “The most persistent threat to freedom, to the rights of Americans, is fear.” — *George Meany (born this date in 1894, died in 1980).*

PHOEBE AND HER UNICORN

BY DANA SIMPSON



BIG NATE

BY LINCOLN PEIRCE

