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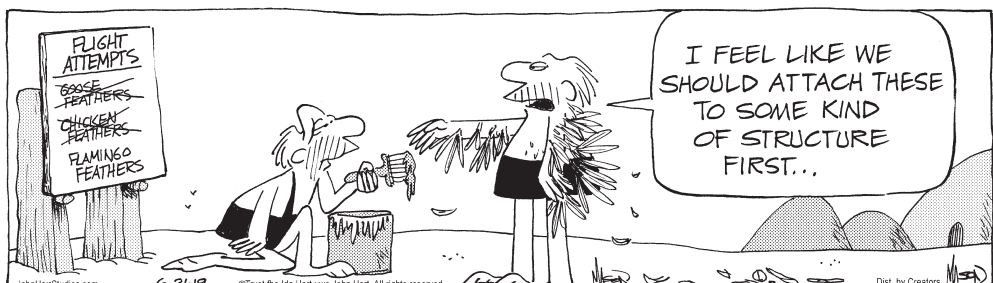
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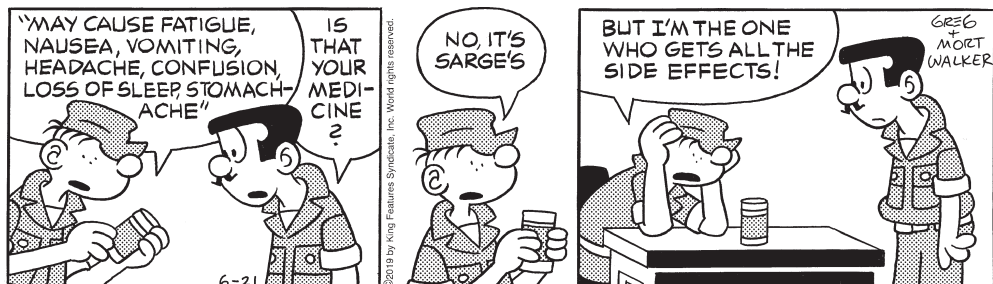
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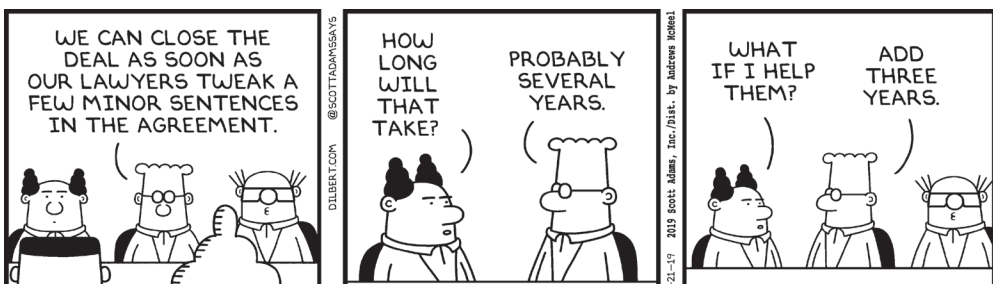
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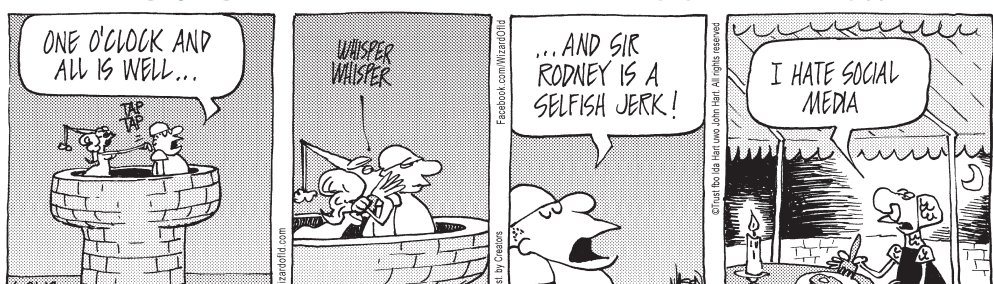
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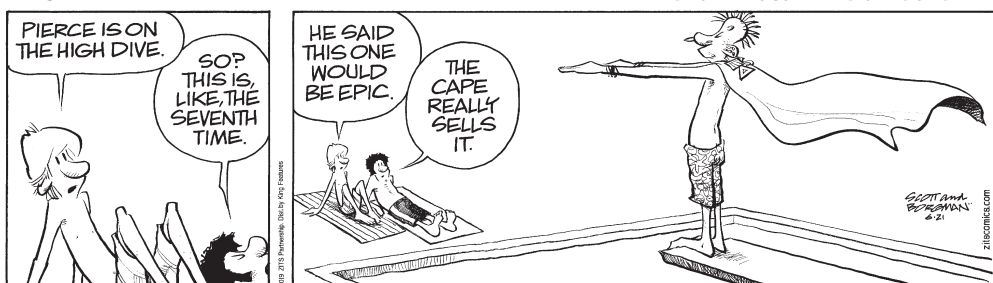
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DEAR ABBY

Waiter's effort at small talk explodes into savage tirade



JEANNE PHILLIPS ADVICE

Dear Abby: Last week I was out with my family of 13 for dinner. My sister-in-law was sitting relaxed in her chair, stretching her back and extending her stomach. The waiter came over and, trying to make small talk, asked her, "What's the occasion? Are you pregnant?" My sister-in-law isn't pregnant, but her posture may have suggested it. Well, my brother, her husband, went off on the man, calling him names, swearing, and causing a loud, uncomfortable scene. We all agreed the waiter was stupid to ask the question, but wasn't my brother wrong here? He embarrassed all of us, and I don't think there was any malicious intent on the part of the waiter. My brother stands behind his outburst and insists he wasn't wrong. This has happened before, and I'm sure it will happen in the future. What's your suggestion for a better way to handle a situation like this, so maybe I can get through to my brother? — **Lost My Appetite in Georgia**

gest he get professional help for his anger issues. If this is how he behaves in public, I shudder to imagine what he's like in private.

Dear Abby: When my son was 9 he was diagnosed with Type 1 diabetes. He is now a college grad. Because I couldn't fix his diabetes, I have tried to fix everything else in his life, and it hasn't been pretty. He was home for a visit the day his graduate school application was due. I bulldozed him into taking some punctuation advice

on his letter of intent that turned out to be wrong. A few months later a rejection letter arrived, and I'm afraid my grammatical error caused it. I'm afraid his dreams were dashed because he trusted me. He doesn't think the mistake had anything to do with the rejection, but I suspect he's trying to protect my feelings because he's such a nice person. How important is perfect grammar on a grad school letter of intent? If my son has an above-average GPA, research experience, above-average GRE scores, but a grammatical error in his essay, could that one error put him out of contention? — **Trying To Meddle No More**

Dear Trying: I seriously doubt that a misplaced comma would cause your son to be rejected from graduate school if he had all the other necessary qualifications. Listen to what he's telling you, stop flogging yourself and, from now on, quit trying to bulldoze him and let him fly on his own. There is nothing to feel guilty about. With practice, you'll get the hang of it.

Dear Lost: The waiter should have quit winners after he asked if your party of 13 was celebrating a special occasion. To have asked whether your SIL was pregnant was a blunder, which I am betting was reflected in his tip. While I appreciate your brother's desire to "protect" his wife, he accomplished nothing positive by creating a scene and embarrassing the family. Because you mentioned that this has happened before and may happen in the future, it's time for "the family" to sug-

DAYS GONE BY

100 Years Ago From the East Oregonian June 21, 1919

Today is strawberry day in Milton, but last night it was Pendleton's turn. At least the members of the city council, the city officials and a few invited guests had a strawberry festival, the guests of Judge James A. Fee, who is now the full fledged city attorney. The repast was served to the judge and his 13 guests at Hohbach's French restaurant. Big ripe strawberries and cream, cake, ice cream and ginger ale freezes comprised the tempting menu with which the judge celebrated his formal installation. The strawberry feed was effected as a promise at the time the judge was voted in by unanimous action of the council.

a plea Monday in Circuit Court to the manslaughter charge. Dist. Atty. Joe Smith said Gifford was accused of hitting John David Boyd, 28, over the head with a club during a fight in a Hermiston tavern in February. After the grand jury returned a true bill in the case, Gifford was arrested by Hermiston police. Gifford was arraigned and today was freed on bond.

25 Years Ago From the East Oregonian June 21, 1994

Steve Caldwell of Hermiston is the man pilots turn to when they can't put their own planes together. For the past four years he's specialized in Glassair planes, which are built by Stoddard-Hamilton Aircraft, Inc., in Arlington, Wash., a little north of Seattle. Typically, retired military pilots buy the speedy two-seaters that slice through the sky at up to 327 miles per hour. The company produces the planes in five models — but they come unassembled and can take up to a year and a half for a professional, such as Caldwell, to complete.

50 Years Ago From the East Oregonian June 21, 1969

A 44-year-old Stanfield man has been charged with manslaughter in the death of a Hermiston man who succumbed two months after a fight. John Gifford will enter

TODAY IN HISTORY

On June 21, 1964, civil rights workers Michael H. Schwerner, Andrew Goodman and James E. Chaney were slain in Philadelphia, Mississippi; their bodies were found buried in an earthen dam six weeks later. (Forty-one years later on this date in 2005, Edgar Ray Killen, an 80-year-old former Ku Klux Klansman, was found guilty of manslaughter; he was sentenced to 60 years in prison, where he died in January 2018.)

In 1988, "Who Framed Roger Rabbit," a comedy fantasy starring Bob Hoskins that combined live action and legendary animated cartoon characters, premiered in New York.

In 1989, a sharply divided Supreme Court ruled that burning the American flag as a form of political protest was protected by the First Amendment.

In 1788, the United States Constitution went into effect as New Hampshire became the ninth state to ratify it.

In 1973, the U.S. Supreme Court, in Miller v. California, ruled that states may ban materials found to be obscene according to local standards.

In 2002, one of the worst wildfires in Arizona history grew to 128,000 acres, forcing thousands of homeowners near the community of Show Low to flee.

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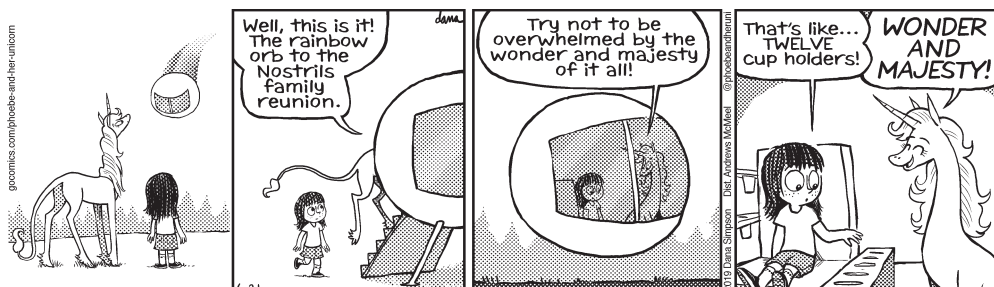
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PHOEBE AND HER UNICORN

BY DANA SIMPSON



BIG NATE

BY LINCOLN PEIRCE

