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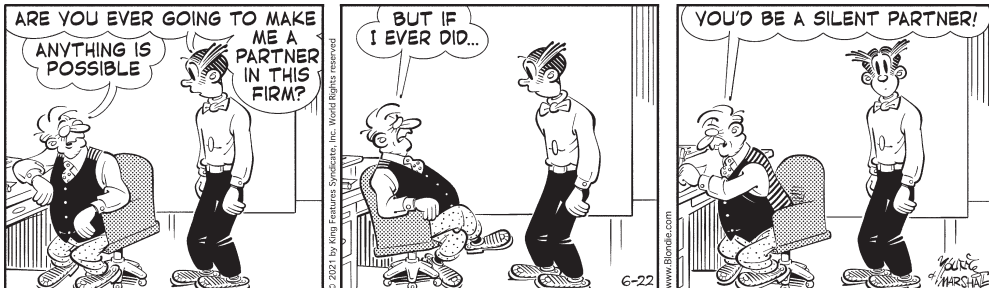
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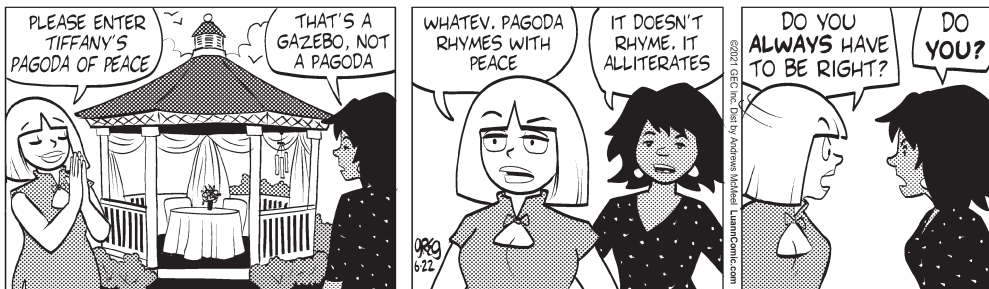
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DEAR ABBY

Landlord mother dragged into her daughter's bitter breakup



JEANNE PHILLIPS ADVICE

Dear Abby: My daughter is separated from her husband, who rents a room from me. Recently, without telling her, he dropped her from his insurance. Now she wants me to kick him out and she's mad at me because I refuse to do it. She says it shows I approve of his behavior. She tells me that he's no good, he used her and he hit on her girlfriend. She's threatening that if I let him stay, we won't be close anymore.

get invited. How should I feel about this and what should I do? — **Overlooked in Minnesota**

Dear Overlooked: What you should "do" is recognize that your co-workers are not obligated to include you in anything outside of work. They may have mutual interests that bring them together, or chemistry that they don't have with you. Instead of fuming and fantasizing about "retaliating" (which would be uncalled for and inappropriate), form relationships outside this circle of co-workers and friends, and do things on weekends for yourself that are satisfying. If you do, you will be less dependent upon these individuals and less disappointed if your relationships with them aren't as close as you wish they were.

He pays me on time, and I hardly ever see him because he works at night. I need the rent money, and we have always gotten along great. I say this is my house and I should decide if he leaves. What do you think? — **In The Middle in Florida**

Dear In The Middle: You need to explain to your daughter that the reason her husband is living with you is because you need the income. Even if you wanted, you might not be able to kick him out right away because of whatever eviction laws may exist in your state. This is your house, and the decision whether to evict him should be yours. However, if you continue allowing him to rent from you, it may cause a breach with your daughter that could be permanent.

Dear Abby: I have been reading your column for many years, but haven't seen this question before. I'm a senior citizen with a do-not-resuscitate order. I am concerned that if something were to happen to me and I was taken to a nearby hospital, they wouldn't know I have one on file with my health care provider. Is there a way to let first responders know? Thank you for the continual service you provide. — **Last Request in California**

Dear Abby: I often feel left out. This past weekend on Facebook I saw two co-workers and a former co-worker went on a weekend getaway. I wasn't invited. Should I retaliate, or must I act like it doesn't bother me? This isn't the first time friends and co-workers have done things like this. I'll comment on their post — "looks like fun" — but never

Dear Last Request: Many individuals accomplish this by posting a notice near their bed, on the refrigerator or in their cellphone contact list designated as ICE (In Case of Emergency). There are also cards that can be carried in the wallet to alert the EMTs about the patient's wishes. Your health care provider can tell you how to get one.

DAYS GONE BY

From the East Oregonian

100 Years Ago June 22, 1921

It's booze-finders that we have now! No, they're not for just any Tom, Dick or Harry to carry around with him to locate hard drinks by the practice of magic. They are two irons, sharpened to a keen point with a T at the top which will permit an operator to pound them. The invention has been perfected by E.B.F. Ridgway, deputy sheriff, to use in sounding out ground suspected to be the hiding place of intoxicants. "Red" has been using an old Irish shovel, and he declares that this stunt of digging several graves every time he looks for a moonshine still is not all it might be touted to be by the man on the side lines. The top of the ground is always hard packed, but by driving the stakes into the ground, Ridgway has it doped that the will be able to find soft dirt in suspicious spots.

the bees." He said they covered the truck and a pretty big area around it. "So I kept my distance." In about 10 minutes the swarm lifted and followed a compact cluster in the center. Graham is sure the cluster contained the queen bee. He said they took off up the hill as if they knew where they were going.

25 Years Ago June 22, 1996

50 Years Ago June 22, 1971 Bud Graham was kept away from his grocery delivery truck Monday morning by a swarm of bees. "I left a delivery at a house on NW 9th," said Graham, "and when I came back to the truck it was covered with

Story time turns into question time in Mary Daley's blended first-second grade classroom. Before she eases open a book about wayward ducklings she asks her students where ducks live. In a pond, says one. In a river, says another. Daley scratches out a list with a black marker. Pond, river, swamp, land, nest, beach, lake, park. In this way, students become involved with the story before it ever starts. And for whole language learning advocates such as Daley, it serves as one more tool to keep kids interested in reading after the last page is turned. Daley is one of several McKay Creek Elementary School teachers who have broken away from traditional textbooks and worksheets in favor of a new way of teaching reading.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On June 22, 1970, President Richard Nixon signed an extension of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 that lowered the minimum voting age to 18.

In 1940, during World War II, Adolf Hitler gained a stunning victory as France was forced to sign an armistice eight days after German forces overran Paris.

at Yankee Stadium.)

In 1981, Mark David Chapman pleaded guilty to killing rock star John Lennon. Abolhassan Bani-Sadr was deposed as president of Iran.

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

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 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte abdicated for a second time as Emperor of the French.

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

Today's Birthdays: Actor Prunella Scales (TV: "Fawlty Towers") is 89. Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Massachusetts, is 72. Pop singer Cyndi Lauper is 68. Actor-producer-writer Bruce Campbell is 63. Environmental activist Erin Brockovich is 61. Rock singer-musician Mike Edwards (Jesus Jones) is 57. TV personality Carson Daly is 48.

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

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

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

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

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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

PHOEBE AND HER UNICORN

BY DANA SIMPSON



BIG NATE

BY LINCOLN PEIRCE

