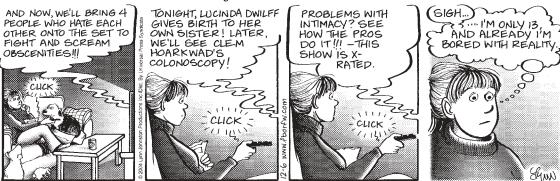
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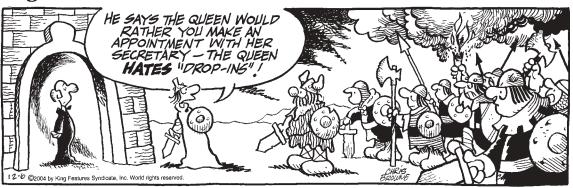
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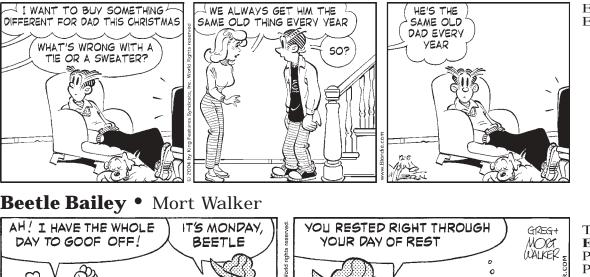
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Friendly game means big bucks

DEAR ABBY: My friend, "Wilma," recently purchased a house with her husband, "Ken." They frequently host "poker nights" and invite quite a few other friends — and friends of friends.

Since Wilma is presently unemployed, she has instituted a new policy for the games: Everyone family member has sons who stay blood relatives, and I know of no must donate a percentage of their winnings to the house. This has offended quite a few of the players. Many of us have offered to bring snacks, drinks, etc., but the donation rule stands and is very much in effect.

May I add that Ken was shocked when Wilma asked for the money. How can we confront her without coming across as rude?

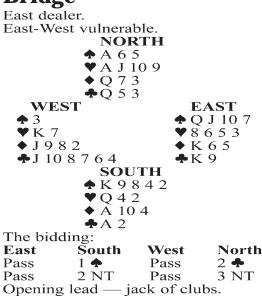
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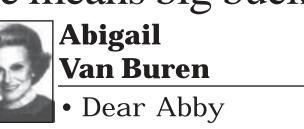
DEAR CONCERNED: Why are you worried about offending someone who is extorting money from you? I don't know how many people participate in these "poker nights," but with a percentage of every hand going to the house, Wilma must be making a tidy sum. It shouldn't be necessarv to "confront her." If I were you, I'd alternate hosting these games among the participants.

DEAR ABBY: My father, who is still living, sexually abused me for six or seven years during my childhood. That was 21 years ago. I believe he has gotten help for his "problem" and won't harm anyone else, but I can't be sure. I have talked to Dad about it, and he says he would never hurt anyone like that again, that what he did was very wrong, and he's sorry he ever hurt me.

About six years ago, another family member asked me if I had been sexually abused, and I told her no at the urging of my parents and my husband. She and I both have children. I allow my son to stay with Dad, but not my daughter. The other ever heard of. You and Rob are not 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.







with Dad occasionally.

I feel guilty for not telling her the truth. I would never forgive myself if something happened to her kids because I lied. Should I speak up and let the chips fall where they may. even though it could hurt a lot of people? Or should I just be quiet and observe? It has taken a lot of courage to write this letter, and your advice would be appreciated.

– UNSURE IN THE PRAI-

RIES **DEAR UNSURE:** Has it occurred to you that your relative asked you that question because your father had also abused her? Asking someone if a parent has abused her (or him) is not something that ordinarily comes up in conversation for no reason. Yes. you should definitely level with her — and then listen to what she has to say. You owe it to her and the children to be honest.

P.S. Child molesters have been known to abuse children of both genders, so don't procrastinate.

DEAR ABBY: I am 19 and have been in love with "Rob" ever since tips. You wouldn't put up with this I was in fifth grade. I never felt good enough for him. Now that we're in college, I finally expressed my feelings, and we are starting a relation- Frankly, I too was surprised at ship. My only problem is people tell me that being with Rob is wrong because my sister is married to his first cousin. Is there some kind of rule that being together is taboo?

- CONFUSED IN AMERI-

taboo against marrying him should you both decide to tie the knot.

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter from "All Tipped Out," commenting on the increasing number of "tip jars" she encounters in business establishments, I had to write and say I couldn't agree more.

I first noticed the phenomenon about 15 years ago, at a wine-andcheese fund-raiser for an organization to which I belonged. I was flabbergasted to see that the people pouring the wine had a tip jar on the bar. I assumed that we had hired these people as part of the contract, and certainly never expected to see them blatantly soliciting tips. However, I couldn't convince the event organizers to do anything about it.

Since then, I have seen tip jars on the open bars at weddings. Only once have I seen the father of the bride have the good sense and righteous indignation to order them removed immediately.

There is no reason to tolerate paid help hustling one's invited guests for at a catered event at your home.

- PAT C., HOCKESSIN, DEL. **DEAR PAT:** Good point.

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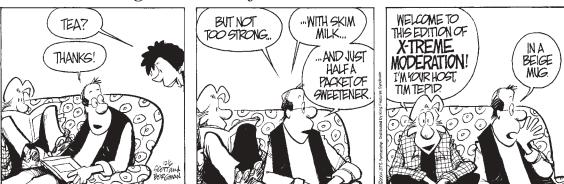
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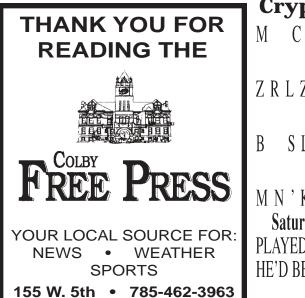


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Cryptoquip CIBU B YUBGVXBNCIU ZRLZJ TBK XLDGV BNLF SLDGNBMG FIBJ. TIRR, MN'K CMYC NMSI! Saturday's Cryptoquip: IF A PORCUPINE PLAYED VOLLEYBALL, YOU'VE GOTTA THINK HE'D BE FANTASTIC AT SPIKING.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: C equals H

Famous Hand

This deal occurred in the semifinal of the 1993 World Team Championship in the match between the Netherlands — which won the title — and the United States. A thoughtful defensive play by Sam Lev of the United States led to the defeat of a contract that would otherwise have succeeded.

When the Dutch sat North-South, they reached three notrump as shown. West, Cliff Russell, led the club jack, which rode to South's ace. Declarer then played the spade eight and ducked it to East's ten.

Lev, East, now made the inspired return of the diamond five.

He knew that if declarer played low, dummy's queen would almost surely win what would have turned out to be South's ninth trick.

But he also knew two things declarer didn't know: that the spades were not breaking, and that the opposing clubs were blocked and couldn't be run.

As Lev hoped, South was unwilling to risk losing the lead to West, who could return a club through the queen. Instead, declarer rose with the diamond ace, took a successful heart finesse and cashed his heart winners. Expecting next to run the spades, he played the ace and got the bad news, at which point the position was:

North [S] 6; [D] Q 7; [C] Q 5 West [D] J 9; [C] 1087 East [S] Q J; [D] K 6; [C] K South [S] K 9 4; [D] 10 4

South could have recovered by, for example, playing the king and another spade, discarding a club from dummy. East could score a spade, a club and a diamond, but would have to yield a trick to the diamond queen at the end. Instead, declarer led a spade to the king and a diamond to the queen — down one.

At the other table, the U.S. North wound up as declarer in three notrump and had no trouble making nine tricks after a heart lead. Tomorrow: Solution to a dilemma.

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