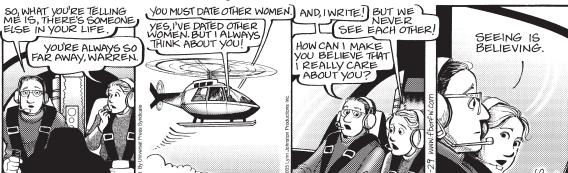
For Better or Worse • Lynn Johnston



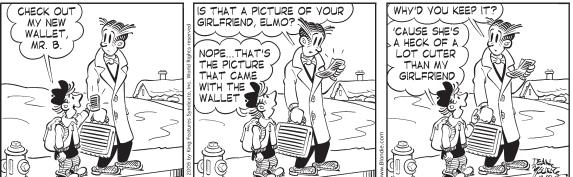
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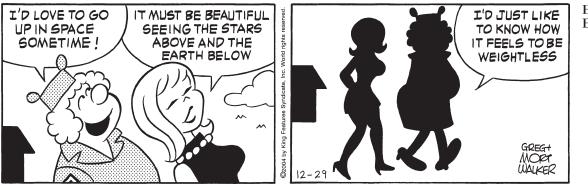
Hagar the Horrible • Chris Browne



Blondie • Chic Young



Beetle Bailey • Mort Walker



Zits • Jim Borgman & Jerry Scott



Right words make all the difference

DEAR ABBY: "Aaron in Syracuse" asked whether it was rude of him to ask, "May I ask who's calling, please?" when he answers the phone at home. His wife says it's nosy and people will think he's screening his calls.

Abby, the person who should decide if calls need to be screened and callers identified should be the recipient of the call. If the calls are for Aaron's wife and she doesn't want or need him to identify the caller for her, then he should not do it. On the other hand, if she doesn't want to be bothered by calls and requests that he "screen" for her, that's different.

Because he insists on doing it over her objections, I wonder if he's motivated out of inappropriate curiosity, jealousy or insecurity.

Please note: My view is specific to adults in the household. Whether parents identify callers for their minor children is a matter for parents to decide.

- CYNTHIA IN ALBANY, N.Y.

DEAR CYNTHIA: You have a point, but the mail that came in response to "Aaron's" query indicates that various readers saw the problem in a different light. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: In my years of work answering a company telephone, I have discovered that saying, "May I SAY who is calling, please?" conveys the idea that the need to know is to relay the information to the call recipient.

"May I ASK who is calling" has a note of nosiness to it, and does not imply that the need to know is just to relay the name.

Before I learned this trick, people would sometimes take offense at the question.

However, using the word "say" instead of the word "ask" has never resulted in offense taken.

Bridge East dealer. East-West vulnerable. NORTH **A** 8 ♥74 • O J 7 3 🕈 K J 10 9 7 WEST EAST **•** 10 5 4 ♠ J 9 6 3 2 ♥K 10 8 6 5 3 ♥AJ ♦ K 6 2 984 **4 ***862 SOUTH 🕈 K Q 7 Q 9 2 ♦ Â 10 5 🕈 A Q 5 3 The bidding: South North East West Pass 1 NT Pass 3 NT Opening lead — six of hearts.



DEAR ABBY: You missed a golden opportunity to educate your readers on proper phone manners! I have always stressed to my teenagers, and their friends, that when they make a phone call, they should identify themselves first, then ask for the person they wish to speak to, as in, "Hello, this is John. May I please speak to Kenny?" Not only will this prevent the problem of the person wondering who is calling, it's just common sense and good manners.

I stress to them that in the business world, it shows not only good manners, but also consideration for others, both of which seem to be in short supply these days.

– WELL-MANNERED IN WASHINGTON STATE

DEAR ABBY: I agree with your advice to "Aaron" - however, there is one exception. When I was in my teens, my mother became an ordained minister. From that time on, if someone called for her and didn't identify him/herself, we didn't ask, ested in pursuing a relationship as as there might be confidentiality issues for the caller.

– MARGARET IN PHILA-

DELPHIA DEAR ABBY: About 40 years ago, a grand old New York department store opened a suburban mention the fact that your wife branch in our area. They had a team from the telephone company come in and give a few classes in telephone etiquette to all the new emplovees.

I TELL her who is calling?" in a founded by her mother, Pauline pleasant tone, and I have done it ever Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.since. People are invariably politely DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, - DIANE IN GARDINER responsive. Also, we were told Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

never to "mute" the receiver against our diaphragm while calling someone to the phone, because the chest Van Buren cavity acts as an amplifier. Imagine a caller hearing, "It's that pest

Dear Abby again!" or something worse vibrat-ing through the phone. I enjoy your column.

- TAMPA READER DEAR ABBY: My wife passed away a little over a year ago from cancer. I am a widower now. My question concerns how I should refer to my wife in conversation. I don't want to say "my dead wife."

It seems a bit insensitive or maybe a

little off-putting. I was recently on an airplane going back east to visit my former brother- and sister-in-law. During the flight I got into a wonderful conversation with one of the flight attendants. She seemed really interested in me — until I told her the reason for my trip. Then it was like an invisible barrier went down between us. The minute I mentioned my wife had died, the "connection" was over. Can you help me?

- DANNY IN PHOENIX **DEAR DANNY: I don't know** what caused the flight attendant to back off from what seemed like a promising beginning, but it's possible that she wasn't as interyou assumed.

Had she been interested, mentioning that you are widowed would have been the signal that made her forge ahead. In the future, it's perfectly acceptable to passed away. It means you're eligible. Simply refer to her as your deceased wife.

Editor's note: Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also We were instructed to say, "May known as Jeanne Phillips, and was

Family Circus • Bil Keane

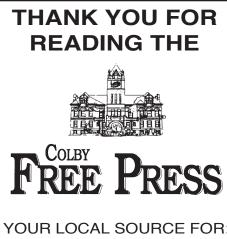


Sally Forth • Greg Howard



Sally Forth • Greg Howard





NEWS WEATHER SPORTS 155 W. 5th • 785-462-3963

Cryptoquip TFVKM LPPYQPXVPU AFM FYA-NYU-MLAVPU XYPAMBA SMBQKAB, V BLVN "LPN A F M T V M P M S V B" Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOU DON'T PAY TOO MUCH FOR CARNIVAL GAMES. THEN I

SUPPOSE YOU'VE GOTTEN A FAIR DEAL. Today's Cryptoquip Clue: P equals N

A Crucial Decision

The outcome of a contract frequently hinges on the play of one card.

For this reason, when declarer is faced with a situation where his decision as to which card to play might make or break the contract, he should direct all his energies to solving that problem.

Consider this deal where West leads a heart against South's three-notrump contract. East wins with the ace and returns the jack.

South must now decide whether to play the nine or the queen. If he plays the queen, he goes down two; if he plays the nine, he makes the contract.

The question is how declarer can tell which play is correct.

The answer is simple - if he knows the Rule of Eleven. Declarer's main problem is to determine East's heart holding.

If East started with four hearts, South makes the contract whatever he plays - all he loses is four heart tricks. If East started with A-J-x, South goes down whatever he does because the defense collects the first five tricks.

This leaves only two situations where declarer's play makes any difference: the one where East has A-J doubleton (in which case South must duck to make the contract), and the one where East has A-J-10 tripleton (in which case South must cover to block the suit and thereby prevent it from being run).

By applying the Rule of Eleven, declarer can tell (by subtracting six — the card led - from 11), that the North, East and South hands contain five cards higher than the six.

Since those five cards – dummy's seven, South's Q-9 and East's A-J — are all accounted for at trick two, it follows that East could not have started with A-J-10 and that the only chance of blocking the suit is to duck and hope East was dealt the A-J doubleton.

Tomorrow: Test your play.

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"I'm not sure I'd be any good at that."

Crossword

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