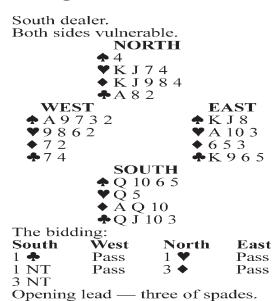


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This is a logic-based number placement puzzle. The goal is to enter a number, 1-9, in each cell in which each row, column and 3x3 region must contain only one instance of each numeral. The solution to today's Sudoku puzzle

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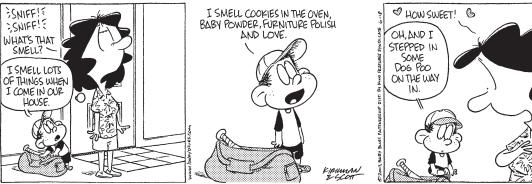
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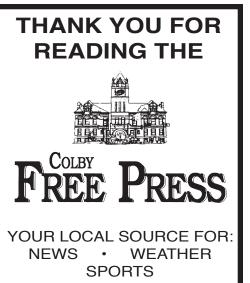
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Cryptoquip SNKV ZEAK JYKGEQKVP FFYC V IKAFXK NHVLYD, DCH XEL GHJJCGK NEG MFZCYEPK NP MCCQ SFG F I H Y Y - E P C. Saturday's Cryptoquip: WHEN PEOPLE HAVE TO TRIM DOWN A FEW ENVELOPES, COULD THEY USE A PAIR OF MAIL CLIPPERS?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: F equals A

## **Famous Hand**

A defender has an obligation to do everything he possibly can to prevent his partner from making a mistake. Many defensive errors can be traced to the failure of one defender to clarify a situation for his partner, presenting him instead with an opportunity to go wrong.

Consider this deal from the match between Uruguay and the United States at the 1984 World Team Olympiad. Playing against Bob Hamman and Bobby Wolff, East-West for the U.S., the Uruguayan declarer got to three notrump as shown.

Wolff led the three of spades, and it would have been entirely normal for Hamman to win with the king and return the jack. In fact, it might even be called standard operating procedure. In that case, after South covered the jack with the queen, Wolff most likely would have won with the ace and returned a spade, hoping his partner had started with K-J-10-x. These plays would effectively have scuttled the defense, since declarer's only losers would then have been two spades, a heart and a club.But Hamman realized from Wolff's fourth-best lead of the three that his partner had at most five spades, which meant declarer had to have four spades - something Wolff couldn't possibly know (South had failed to bid one spade over one heart).

Hamman also knew that declarer could not possibly make three notrump without first losing a trick to either the ace of hearts or king of clubs. Accordingly, at trick one, Hamman played the jack of spades instead of the king! He deliberately played the "wrong" card because, from his vantage point, it was the right card to play.

And, as usual, Hamman, one of the world's best players, was right. Declarer won the jack with the queen and immediately tried a club finesse. Hamman won with the king, played the king and another spade, and the defense quickly gathered six tricks to put the contract down two.



"Wake up, Dolly, or you'll be late for summer vacation!"

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