

Ask Deanna!



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Dear Greg:

You started the relationship off with a lie by not being honest about your child. You may be unaware that you displayed some strange behavior that made her start losing trust. More than likely, she observed your phone calls, money going out of the household and mysterious disappearing acts that come with parenting. She was correct in thinking there was another woman, just not a child. Explain your actions, apologize with sincerity then introduce the two women and keep it moving.

Dear Deanna!

My brother thinks the world revolves around money, how much things cost and having the top of the line cars. He flaunts his wealth and when we tell him we're not interested, he accuses us of being jealous. It has gotten to the point we don't invite him anywhere, we send him cards for all holidays and we can't get through to him. He always ruins everything with his attitude and we're tired of it. We would love him the same if he was broke but he doesn't see this. --Trudy; On-Line Reader

Dear Trudy:

Your brother has some personal issues that may stem from childhood. He overcompensates himself with material things because he's insecure and unsure of himself. If he was successful and confident, he wouldn't make himself look big at the expense of others nor would he disrespect people that have less. If the family is on the same page, have a discussion with him and if doesn't work give him the hand and let him stay at home with all of his stuff.

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Dear Deanna!

I have a situation where I'll be wrong no matter what happens. My sister and I were talking and she made a comment that if I knew her husband was cheating I probably wouldn't tell her. Imagine my surprise that she said this because he's having an affair. I'm the other woman and we've been seeing each other for a while. I feel guilty because I think she's suspicious, just not of me. I need some help breaking this to news to her. --Confused Sister; Jacksonville, Miss.

Dear Confused:

Pull out a pen and add the words trifling, low-life and scandalous next to your face. You need to let her husband know that you're going to tell and then see how much he loves his wife when he lies, places all the blame on you and throws you under the bus. If they stay together, your new title will be tramp while the family looks down upon you. If he leaves, you won't be on his list of selections. Grow up and learn some family values and get your own man.

Dear Deanna!

I always thought my relationship with my girlfriend was solid to where she doesn't have to play games. I'm honest, I don't mess around and I take care of her as a man should. She caused a problem in this relationship when she hired a private detective to follow me and take photos. The only bad thing that came out of this was photos of me with my daughter. I never told her about my daughter because I wasn't sure and now we have trust issues behind this. What should I do? --Greg;

Gore: Peace Prize 'Just the Beginning'

Challenges world on climate crisis

(AP)-- Former Vice President Al Gore, newly named co-winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, said he hopes the honor will "elevate global consciousness" about the challenges of global warming.

Gore, whose documentary "An Inconvenient Truth," won an Academy Award earlier this year, was awarded the prize Friday along with an international network of scientists for spreading awareness of man-made climate change and laying the foundations for counteracting it.

Shortly after the announcement, he pledged to donate his share of the \$1.5 million prize money to the Alliance for Climate Protection, a bipartisan nonprofit organization that is devoted to changing public opinion worldwide about the urgency of solving the climate crisis.

"This is just the beginning," Gore said. "Now is the time to elevate global consciousness about the challenges that we face."



Former Vice President Al Gore speaks at a news conference as his wife Tipper looks on in Palo Alto, Calif. Friday after winning the 2007 Nobel Peace Prize. (AP photo)

Gore had been widely tipped to win the peace prize, which expanded the Norwegian committee's interpretation of peacemaking and disarmament efforts that have traditionally been the award's foundations.

"We face a true planetary emergency," Gore said. "The climate crisis is not a political issue, it is a moral and spiritual challenge to all of humanity."

The Nobel committee chairman, Ole Danbolt Mjoes, asserted that the prize was not aimed at the Bush administration, which rejected Kyoto and was widely criticized outside the U.S. for not tak-

ing global warming seriously enough.

"We would encourage all countries, including the big countries, to challenge, all of them, to think again and to say what can they do to conquer global warming," Mjoes said. "The bigger the powers, the better that they come in front of this."

Two Gore advisers, speaking on condition of anonymity because they are not authorized to share his thinking, said the award will not make it any more likely that he will seek the presidency in 2008. If anything, the Peace Prize makes the rough-and-tumble of a

presidential race less appealing to Gore, they said, because now he has a huge, international platform to fight global warming and may not want to do anything to diminish it.

One of the advisers said that while Gore is unlikely to rule out a bid in the coming days, the prospects of the former vice president entering the fray in 2008 are "extremely remote."

"Perhaps winning the Nobel and being viewed as a prophet in his own time will be sufficient," said Kenneth Sherrill, a political analyst at Hunter College in New York.

Gore, who was an advocate of stemming climate change and global warming well before his eight years as vice president, called the award meaningful because of his co-winner, calling the U.N.'s Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change the "world's pre-eminent scientific body devoted to improving our understanding of the climate crisis."

In its citation, the committee lauded Gore's struggle against climate change, saying "He is probably the single individual who has done most to create greater worldwide understanding of the measures that need to be adopted."

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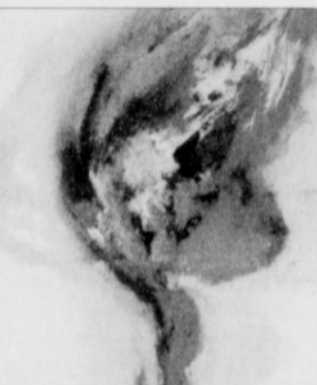
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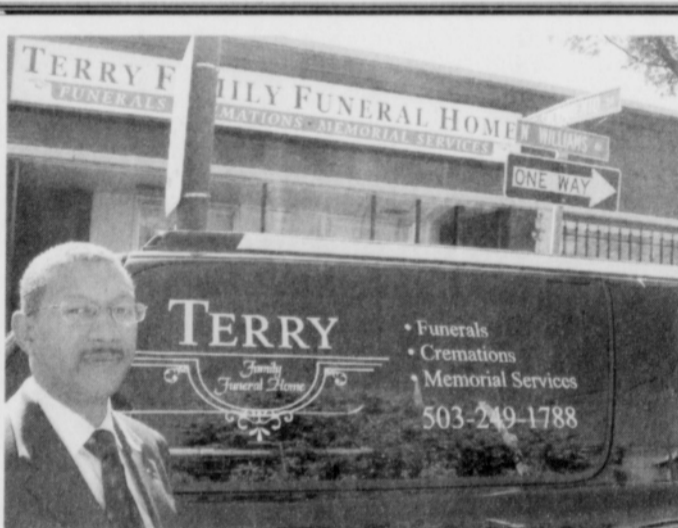


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