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The Colonel Had Accused Congress

Newsweek Says North Source Of Leak

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lt. Col. Oliver North is guilty of leaking one of the very news stories he accused Congress of publicizing at the risk of American lives, *Newsweek* reports.

In his recent testimony before the congressional committees investigating the Iran-Contra scandal, North admitted lying to Congress to conceal U.S. arms sales to Iran and the diversion of profits to Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

The former White House aide justified this deception at one point by citing what he

claimed were two damaging leaks by lawmakers of sensitive information — one case involving the U.S. attack on Libya last year, another involving interception of an airliner carrying terrorists believed guilty of hijacking the cruise ship Achille Lauro and killing one of its American passengers.

The chairman of the Senate Iran-Contra panel, Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, strongly discredited North's assertion on the Libya story by recounting the specific administration news leaks leading up to the April 1986 bombing.

Now *Newsweek*, in releasing its July 27 issue Sunday, says neither charge by North is accurate and in fact the Marine himself was the one who leaked details about the 1985 capture of the Achille Lauro terrorists — to *Newsweek*.

"The colonel did not mention that details of the interception, first published in a *Newsweek* cover story, were leaked by none other than North himself," the magazine said. "Moreover, David Halevy, a *Time*

See NORTE, page 10A

Squirrel Zaps Power Service

A squirrel, electrocuted when it came in contact with a circuit breaker at the Grandview Avenue Substation Saturday, was blamed for a power outage Saturday that left approximately 7,500 Florida Power & Light Co. customers in the south Sanford area without power for 27 minutes.

Bruce Stephenson, FPL Sanford operations supervisor, said the area without power was essentially from 25th St. south. He said there was no

equipment failure because the system automatically shut off electricity to two transformers when the incident occurred about 6 p.m.

Stephenson said problems with squirrels getting in the equipment and causing power outages are rare and he does not know of any others happening since a program was instituted to protect transformers and other sensitive equipment by installing barriers to keep animals out.

—Jane Casselberry

Poindexter Testimony To Continue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ex-national security adviser John Poindexter, called today for a fourth round of testimony at the Iran-Contra hearings, has convinced at least some congressional investigators he did not tell President Reagan of the crucial diversion scheme — but they have different reasons for believing him.

Lawmakers such as Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., have concluded the 50-year-old Navy rear admiral did not grasp the significance of what he was doing when, in his own words, he hid from the president a decision to approve the diversion of money to Nicaraguan Contra rebels from secret U.S. arms sales to Iran.

Other investigators, including Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., say they believe Poindexter's assertion that "the buck stops here with me" because the low-key officer knew just how much it could hurt Reagan politically if ever exposed.

Rudman, Foley and other members of the congressional committees investigating the scandal discussed the growing debate over Poindexter's credibility on the eve of what was expected to be more tough questioning of the witness today.

"I find Poindexter astonishing and yet I believe him because I think he did not realize the enormity of what he was doing," said Rudman, vice chairman of the Senate committee, on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" Sunday.

"He just decided that this particular decision was so dangerous and such a special decision in terms of political vulnerability that he was going to take unto himself to make the decision and not tell the president," Foley argued.

See TESTIMONY, page 10A



Case Study

Two-year-old John Kramer checks out his mother's guitar case and plays with his polaroid camera while mom Diane Kramer leads other children in a sing-a-long at Holy Cross Lutheran Church Bible School in Lake Mary. The Kramers are Lake Mary residents.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sales Tax Safe Bet For Ballot

Whether or not the governing bodies of Seminole County's seven cities support a penny local option sales tax, it's a safe bet they will agree to put the tax measure on a referendum ballot for voters to decide.

By Ted Carter
Herald Staff Writer

That's the prediction of County Administrator Ken Hooper, who met with officials of the cities last week and plans a couple more meetings in the next few weeks.

Hooper said it's too early to say whether the cities will give full support

See TAX, page 10A

FAA Restrictions Change Sanford Wastewater Plan

By Brad Church
Herald Staff Writer

A meeting between Sanford City Engineer Bill Simmons and Department of Environmental Regulation officials in Orlando is scheduled for Tuesday to discuss the cutback in the amount of airport land that can be used to dispose of Sanford wastewater.

Sanford is under DER mandate to stop dumping treated wastewater in Lake Monroe by May, 1989. The department has approved the city's plans for a landspraying disposal system, but the plans included significant use of airport property. Now Federal Aviation Authority objections mean less airport property can be used for the spray irrigation, and Simmons is to discuss that with the DER.

The reduction in the amount of treated wastewater that can be sprayed on airport property will be a topic of discussion at a city commission work session at 4 p.m. today.

Simmons met with FAA officials in Orlando last Wednesday to try to resolve FAA objections to spray irrigating airport property with the treated wastewater.

In a letter to City Manager Frank Faison, Simmons said James E. Sheppard, FAA official, has said the agency does not want any spray irrigation on airport property. The FAA clearly restricts from irrigation certain

areas of the field, including clear zones, runway safety areas, and the areas surrounding various sensitive aviation equipment, Simmons' letter says.

Simmons points out that these areas had been eliminated from the plan in earlier discussions with the airport director, but now the FAA says it doesn't want irrigation in any area surrounded by runways and/or tax-ways in order to avoid having city personnel crossing those areas.

The FAA also wants assurance that the irrigation will not take place on any areas of the airport which may be needed for future aeronautical use.

This is a significant cutback in the area, and Simmons said it means a reduction of 2.3 million gallons per day in the amount of treated wastewater the city planned to dispose of on airport land.

Simmons said the restrictions make it even more imperative that the city expedite its plans to buy 2,200 acres of land near Lake Jesup to make sure the city has adequate property to dispose of the wastewater.

But residents near that site, northeast of the lake bordering on State Road 46, object to the plan, saying wastewater might run off and pollute the lake and the St. Johns River. The residents are to meet with County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff on the topic beginning 7:30 p.m. at the Geneva Community Center.

Marcos Allegedly Trying To Sell Secret Stashes Of Gold Bullion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two self-described agents of former Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos say a network of Filipino government, military and banking officials still loyal to him has been seeking to sell secret stashes of gold bullion and securities worth billions of dollars.

The two intermediaries also report Marcos is employing a small group of Americans, led by a former U.S. Air Force officer who piloted Air Force One, to help sell the gold on the London Metal Exchange.

On a tape recording played July 9 at a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee hearing, Marcos boasted he had "tons" of gold in "secret caches. ... Nobody knows how much is there."

In recent interviews with United Press International, the two intermediaries confirmed the situation — with one, a San Diego university

executive, saying, "The yellow brick road exists."

State Department officials have said Marcos funneled billions of dollars of national assets out of the Philippines for years before his ouster in 1986, and U.S. Customs agents seized a roomful of precious jewels and artifacts when he and his wife, Imelda, arrived in Hawaii.

According to administration sources, U.S. officials have confirmed a Marcos gold hoard exists, though no "official" value estimates are available. The sources said Marcos employed an international network of agents and operatives that controlled his "illegal assets, including gold."

In addition, the sources said, two West German nationals gave depositions last year to a Filipino commission tasked with recovering "illegal holdings," testifying that they had been hired by Marcos to ship valuables abroad.

A Home For The Homeless

The Miracle On 15th Street

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Ask Father Joe Carroll how a "poor kid from the Bronx" nearly single-handedly raised \$10 million to build what amounts to a near palace for the homeless, and he'll give you an honest answer — he's a hustler.

"I describe a hustler as somebody who sees a problem, comes up with a solution — but most importantly of all, gets everyone else to pay for it," Carroll says. Four years ago, when Bishop Leo Maher was looking for someone to raise money for a new St. Vincent de Paul Center, the San Diego diocese's Catholic relief agency, he

turned to Carroll.

"The bishop asked every priest he came across who the biggest hustler was in the diocese, and they all said, 'Father Joe!'" recalls close friend Noel Allan. The convivial, stocky Carroll, 46, often gleefully relates the story when making his fund-raising pitches about town — whether at a cocktail party, a black-tie dinner or a Rotary lunch.

"He'll say, 'Everyone put your hands in your pocket and get out some money, because I'm going to get it one way or the other!'" says Allan.

"He's always very up front about it, and they love him for it."

The project that has consumed most of Carroll's waking hours — he's in at 6 a.m. and often works until 7 p.m. — is about to come to fruition. Aug. 31 is the scheduled dedication of the new St. Vincent De Paul Center, an imposing \$10 million, three-story, 80,000 square-foot building that sits like a jewel on a downtown block bounded by rundown buildings. Some San Diegans have dubbed it "The Miracle on 15th Street."

See MIRACLE, page 10A

Contract Talks With School Board 'Moving Along'

By Richard Whittaker
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County School Board and the four bargaining groups representing its employees are moving steadily along in contract negotiations for the upcoming school year. The school board's chief negotiator, Ernest Cowley, said wording of non-economic items in the contracts for teachers, non-instructional personnel, clerical workers and bus drivers is being worked out before moving on to the issue of salaries.

"It's standard procedure to negotiate the language of the contract and get that out of the way before negotiating the economic issues," Cowley said. "In some cases a piece of language can cost more than a salary increase."

The contract between the teachers group, The Seminole Education Association, and the school board runs out this year, while the other unions are re-negotiating language in the second year of their three-year contracts. Cow-

ley said talks with the teachers representatives are running a little behind schedule because the SEA was late in getting its proposals to the board.

On the other hand, Seminole Teachers Association President Marshall Ogletree said he was a little disappointed the school board's management team wasn't spending enough time at the bargaining table.

"Finally they're ready to work," he said. Despite the slow start, Ogletree said he thinks the contract talks are going as expected up to now.

One of the most meaningful points to have been resolved by the contract talks thus far, according to Ogletree, is the contract language dealing with breaks for teachers. He said that in the past teachers (especially in the elementary level) have had to count time spent supervising students during lunch period as a break.

"We've now come to an agreement with the board that clearly defines what

a break is," Ogletree said. The new definition places a four period limitation on job assignments, which means that is the longest a teacher may go without a break.

Another issue Ogletree said has been cleared up is the way new school assignments are relayed to teachers.

"Some teachers have had to go on vacation without knowing where they would be teaching the following year," he said.

Cowley said the board could not make any salary offers to teachers until after it has reviewed and approved the proposed operating budget for next year. "Until they (school board) get more information on the budget they can't give me a direction on salary increases," he said.

Ogletree said the SEA's salary proposals call for teachers to receive pay increases that would keep them in step with the national average for teacher pay. "I believe we should at least clearly equal the state average for teacher's

salaries," Ogletree said. A seven to seven and a half percent pay increase would have to be given to Seminole County teachers this year to bring them up to the state average this year.

The SEA feels increases in teacher pay in Seminole are justified.

"We did pretty well in state funding this year," Ogletree said. "I do think that raising the salaries for teachers in Seminole County to that of the national average is more of a long term goal than a short one for us," he said.

School Board administrators are still working on the 1987-1988 budget, which is due to be presented to the board during its regular meeting next Wednesday afternoon. Cowley said the board's goal is to end negotiations before the district's 10-month employees arrive for work in late August.

Any tentative agreement must be presented to both parties for ratification, Cowley said.

TODAY

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Deaths.....	10A
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Financial.....	10A
Horoscope.....	4B
Hospital.....	10A
Nation.....	5A
People.....	1B
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Television.....	1B
Weather.....	2A
World.....	3A

Inside

• New NOW president comes out swinging, 6A

NATION

IN BRIEF

One Teenager Still Missing; Funerals Begin For Nine Dead

COMFORT, Texas (UPI) — Officials said the chances were a "million to one" a teenager missing since Friday in Guadalupe River was alive, but his friends held hopes his survival training would pull him through an ordeal that killed nine classmates.

With funerals for the victims to begin today, volunteers, state troopers and National Guardsmen planned to resume searching at dawn for John Bankston, 17, of Dallas, the lone youngster missing from a church school bus and van that were swept away by the flooded river Friday morning.

Department of Public Safety troopers, vowing to search "until the last victim's found," planned to focus their efforts today near a railroad trestle where the body of the ninth victim, Leslie Gossett, 14, was found Sunday.

The trestle is 5 1/2 miles downstream from the spot where a 30-foot surge of water Friday engulfed the bus and van evacuating 43 campers and counselors from the Pot O Gold camp.

Car Spending Sets New Record

NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans spent an average of \$3,002 each last year to own and operate their cars — the most they have ever spent, according to a newly released survey.

American motorists drove a record 1.78 trillion miles last year and spent a total of \$834.7 billion, according to Hertz Corp.'s annual estimate of U.S. motor vehicle costs released Sunday.

Total mileage was up 8.2 percent from the previous year, the study showed.

The total expense of driving was up \$55.6 billion, or 7.1 percent, the company said.

Higher depreciation, licenses, fees, insurance, repairs and maintenance added \$207 to the average driver's expenses last year, while lower fuel prices, better fuel efficiency and lower interest rates saved American auto drivers an average \$156.

O'Neill Life Story Hits Reagan

BOSTON (UPI) — Retired House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill offers stinging reflections on 34 years in Congress in memoirs that cast John F. Kennedy as a media darling and Ronald Reagan as a selfish figurehead, a newspaper reports.

"Man of The House" also has O'Neill revealing a failed FBI attempt to trap him with an Abscam bribe and questioning the Warren Commission's conclusion that a single gunman killed President Kennedy, the Boston Herald said Sunday.

O'Neill, who retired last year as a Democratic lawmaker in the Massachusetts seat once held by Kennedy, has written his memoirs — to be published in September — with the help of William Novak, who also helped Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca write his best-selling autobiography.

Mississippi: Black Is Beautiful

VICKSBURG, Miss. (UPI) — Toni Seawright says it is not enough that she is the first black woman to be crowned Miss Mississippi, and while "the time was right for me to win... we're not through making history."

Seawright, the South's first black contestant since 1980 for the Miss America pageant, was firm about her position at a news conference Sunday: "I want everybody to realize I did not win just because I am black, but because I am the best."

Seawright, 22, who bested 36 other contestants, including two other blacks, in the state pageant, said she hoped she would be viewed as a role model for other black women. "I hope they will be proud of me because I am black," she said. "Everything must change. The time was right for me to win."

She added, "We made history, but we're not through making history."

The choir singer from Moss Point did not take Saturday night's victory entirely in stride. "I felt good about everything I was doing... but I was very shocked," she said. "I had been working for it, and when it happened I was in a state of awe."

Louisiana Killer Executed

ANGOLA, La. (UPI) — Willie Celestine, whose lawyer claimed he was a victim of racial discrimination, was executed early today for the rape and murder of an elderly woman, becoming the fifth man to die in Louisiana's electric chair in two months.

Celestine, 30, of Lafayette, a high school dropout with an IQ of 69, was pronounced dead at 12:27 a.m. CDT. Louisiana now has the highest per capita execution rate in the United States.

Aides Try To Sharpen Reagan's Image

ANALYSIS

By Ira R. Allen
WASHINGTON (UPI) — As congressional investigators perform a political autopsy on President Reagan's former national security advisers, a new team of White House aides is focused on sharpening President Reagan's air of authority in his last year and a half in office.

Since late January, when chief of staff Donald Regan appointed four presidential assistants, and late February, when former Senate majority leader Howard Baker replaced Regan and added nine more newcomers, "Baker's dozen" have worked exceptionally well together without the turf fights and secrecy that marked the first six years of the Reagan administration.

But no matter how different a style of openness and collegiality Baker brought, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater says staff operations are "marginal" to the success of the president.

Fitzwater notes that as governor of California, candidate for president, and president, Reagan has had about eight different staffs in 20 years.

"His image, his beliefs, his authority is so strong — almost legendary as this point — that it is still the dominant factor" inside the White House, despite some perceptions that Baker or others are running the administration at a time of political embarrassment for the president.

"The president dictates the policies, and how the staff carries them out makes some difference, but I don't think it changes the overall thrust," he says.

Fitzwater says that since the

Tower Board criticism of his presidential style, Reagan has become "a little more aggressive in some of his daily activities," taking a particularly active role in directing arms control strategy and pressuring South Korea to make democratic reforms.

One White House aide says the biggest differences between the White House staff under Regan, a long-time corporate executive with an arrogant demeanor, and Baker, a career politician, is that Baker is "more approachable and informal" although his subordinates learned "not to push him too far."

Secondly, Baker and new national security adviser Frank Carlucci "are old pros who understand about getting with people, dealing with Congress, consensus-building," says Fitzwater.

He says for the first time in his long memory of Washington bureaucracies, there is close cooperation between the national security staff and the domestic policy staff, with deputy NSC director Colin Powell, an Army general and the highest-ranking black in the White House, serving as the link.

"It might have been helpful in the Iran-Contra thing, for example, if some domestic policy people had been able to take a look at this and say, 'Hey, this doesn't make sense,'" Fitzwater says.

Reagan's third White House staff was put together in pieces under pressure.

Regan, before he was forced

out for inept handling of the burgeoning Iran-Contra crisis, named Fitzwater as White House spokesman, Nancy Risque as Cabinet secretary, Frank Donatelli as political director and Gary Bauer as a domestic policy adviser.

They joined Carlucci, who began on Jan. 1 to succeed John Poindexter, who admitted this week he kept Reagan in the dark about the diversion of Iran arms profits to the Nicaraguan Contras.

Within a month, Baker swept in on a moment's notice and brought with him several trusted aides from Capitol Hill — Thomas Griacom as communications and planning director, A.B. Culvahouse as counsel to the president and John Tuck as his executive assistant.

Perhaps Baker's key appointment was former White House lobbyist Kenneth Duberstein as his deputy, a job in which he functions as day-to-day taskmaster, leaving for Baker the role of senior presidential adviser.

Baker then added Rhett Dawson, a former staff director of the Senate Armed Services Committee who was also director of the Tower Board investigation that criticized Reagan's management style, as the chief of White House paper flow.

To appease conservatives, Baker added to the domestic policy staff Kenneth Cribb, an ideological activist and former aide to Attorney General Edwin Meese.

Regan's appointees were "kind of orphans" eventually adopted

by Baker, says Fitzwater. "Baker's strength in the Senate was dealing with diverse people and groups," he says. "That experience has been a strength in bringing in conservatives, moderates and all factions in the party."

But it has also led to some embarrassments for Baker, most notably his declaration during the Venice economic summit that the Soviet Union could have a role to play in securing Persian Gulf shipping.

Aides say that Baker, despite his talent as a generalist, has taken a more active role in foreign policy than did predecessors Regan and James Baker, now treasury secretary.

Perhaps the most noticeable change in daily activities is the way Fitzwater serves his dual masters — the president and the press.

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Fire Destroys Oviedo Home

An investigation continued today into the cause of an early morning fire today that destroyed a woodframe home at 1011 S. Pine St., Oviedo.

Three people safely fled the fire which occurred about 1 a.m. off West Broadway. Firefighters from Oviedo and Winter Springs arrived to find the structure engulfed in flames. Cause of the blaze has not been determined, according to Bobby Dallas, Winter Springs fire marshal. Dallas is investigating the fire at the request of the

Oviedo Fire Department, which does not have a fire investigator.

Dallas said the blaze left nothing but "a black spot on the ground" where the one-story dwelling had stood.

The fire marshal said the residents have not yet been identified. He said they were a brother, sister and another man. "They made it out all right," said Dallas.

—Ted Carter

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NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE

The City of Sanford proposes to change the use of the land within the area shown in the map of this advertisement.

A Public Hearing on the proposal will be held on Monday, July 27, 1987 at 7:00 o'clock P. M. or as soon thereafter as possible, by the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, in the City Commission Room of the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida. The City Commission will consider the required reading of an ordinance entitled:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1511 OF SAID CITY; SAID ORDINANCE BEING THE COMPREHENSIVE DEVELOPMENT PLAN; AMENDING THE FUTURE LAND USE PLAN MAP OF ELEMENT ONE: FUTURE LAND USE PLAN; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

Interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard regarding the adoption of the proposed plan amendment by the City Commission.

A copy of the proposed ordinance is on file with the Department of Engineering and Planning at the City Hall, Sanford, Florida and may be inspected by the public. A copy of the Comprehensive Plan is also available at the Department of Engineering and Planning at the City Hall, Sanford Florida and may be inspected by the public.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 286.0105)

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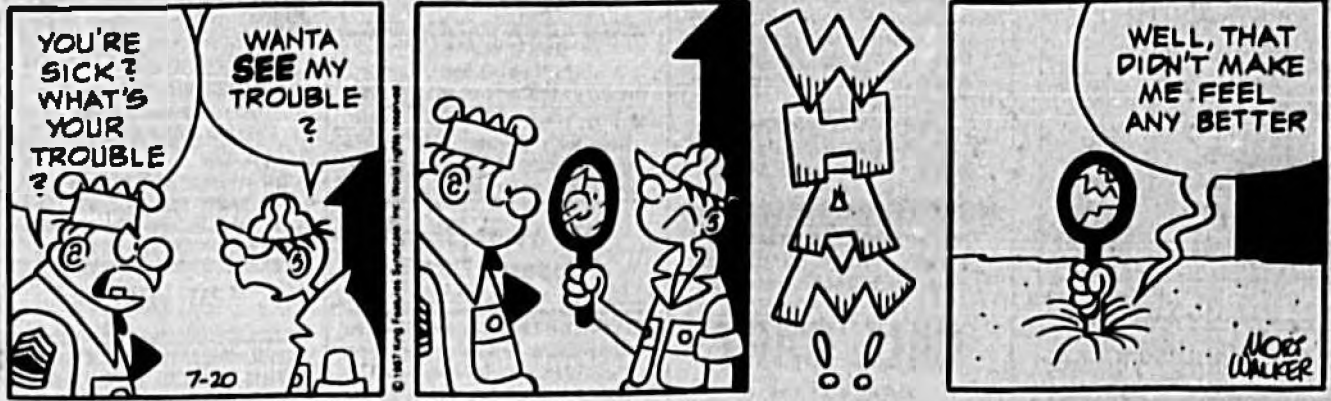
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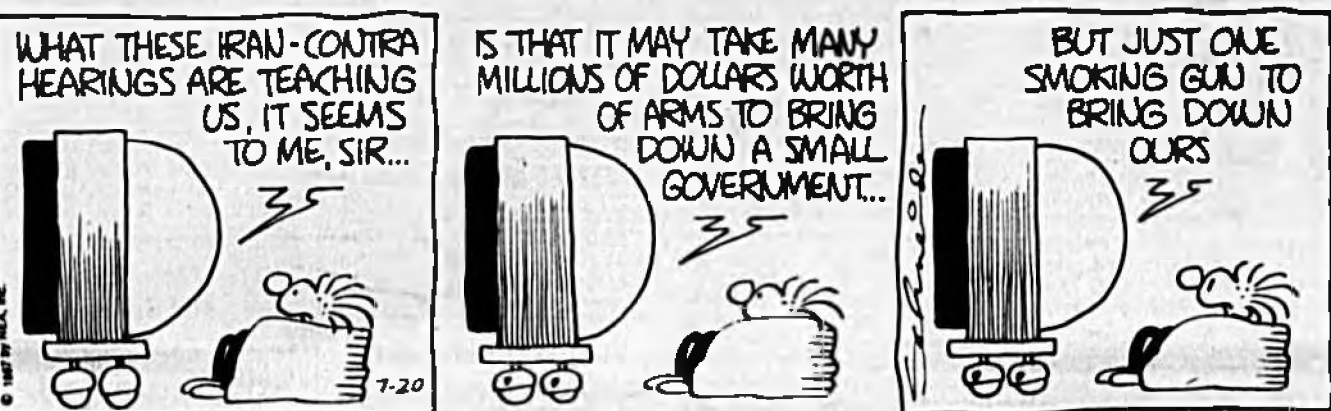
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Femoral Hernia Can Create Crisis

DEAR DR. GOTT — Recently I had an emergency operation for a femoral hernia. What causes it, and can it happen again?

DEAR READER — Femoral hernia is a condition in which a loop of bowel squeezes into an opening in the groin where the femoral artery passes from the abdominal cavity into the leg. The portion of bowel often becomes compressed or kinked, leading to strangulation, a particularly serious medical emergency.

If the strangulation is not relieved, intestinal obstruction can occur. This can be fatal if the compressed segment of bowel becomes gangrenous and perforates, flooding the abdominal cavity with infected fecal contents.

No one knows the cause of femoral hernia. There probably is a congenital weakness that allows the bowel to slip out of place. If the hernia was successfully repaired, you have no worries about a repeat attack unless you develop a hernia on the other side, which was not repaired.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I am female, 28, and have a full dark beard and mustache. My doctor has me on Spironolactone, but it has not helped in a year. Would electrolysis be a better solution?

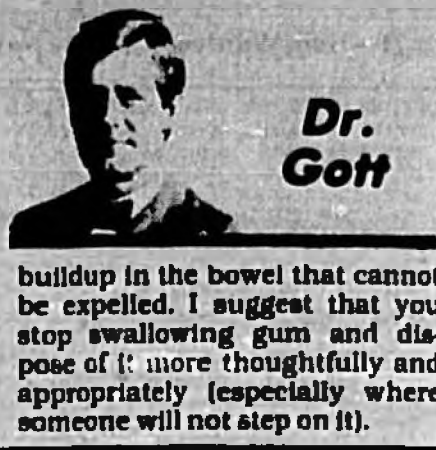
DEAR READER — Electrolysis might be a better solution, but I think that your best approach would be an examination by an endocrinologist, a specialist in hormone imbalances. Some women note increasing facial hair as they age. However, in your case, the problem could be due to a glandular imbalance, the so-called virilization syndrome in women who have tumors or diseases of the adrenal glands.

You need a thorough examination, as well as blood and urine tests, to discover a treatable and curable cause for your problem.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I'm 13 and swallow my gum. Will this hurt me?

DEAR READER — The mat-

rial in gum that makes it chewy is indigestible. Once in your stomach, it has to pass through your entire intestine and come out the other end. Occasional gum swallowing is probably harmless. Nonetheless, repeated swallowing could cause a



Dr. Gott

buildup in the bowel that cannot be expelled. I suggest that you stop swallowing gum and dispose of it more thoughtfully and appropriately (especially where someone will not step on it).

ACROSS

- 1 _____ monkey
- 7 Slopes
- 12 Increase abruptly
- 13 Measuring sticks
- 14 Pooch (comp. wd.)
- 15 Main course
- 16 The sun
- 17 By way of
- 18 Auto workers' union (abbr.)
- 21 Curtain fabric
- 23 Bovine
- 26 TV's talking horse (2 wds.)
- 28 Trifle
- 29 58, Roman
- 30 Mineral deposit
- 31 Subtle sarcasms
- 33 Financial examiner
- 36 Concerning (2 wds.)
- 37 Exploit
- 38 Wind instrument
- 40 Tops
- 41 Theodore, for short
- 42 Nature spirit
- 44 Canvas bed
- 45 1957 science event (abbr.)
- 46 Explosive (abbr.)
- 48 Entertain
- 51 Meek
- 55 Portrayed
- 56 Effaces
- 57 Populace
- 58 Give a new title to

DOWN

- 1 Tear
- 2 Charlemagne's domain (abbr.)
- 3 Before (poet)

4 Stars

- 5 Author
- 6 Sinclair
- 8 Impassive
- 7 Meet by chance (2 wds.)
- 9 Mal de
- 10 Before (pref.)
- 11 Compass point
- 13 Au
- 18 Pronunciation mark
- 19 Stir
- 20 Married
- 22 Drip-dry (2 wds.)
- 23 Hospital
- 24 Exaggerate
- 25 Most sagacious
- 27 Agnus
- 32 Nothing
- 34 Securing pins
- 35 Did as told
- 39 One or the other

Answer to Previous Puzzle

U	A	W	E	N	O	O	D	U	T	E
V	I	A	G	I	S	C	O	T	A	R
E	M	B	A	B	E	A	M	A	L	E
A	S	P	E	N	E	T	H	E	L	
			O	T	T	U	O			
M	O	R	N	U	P	E	M	O	M	S
I	D	E	S	G	O	A	U	R	E	
D	E	I	T	G	O	B	F	R	E	T
I	S	N	T	E	L	L	U	O	D	A
S	O	D	E	R						
B	N	E	R	I	S	A	A	C		
O	U	T	S	N	O	U	T	U	F	O
U	T	A	O	B	E	B	E	T	A	T
L	S	T	N	A	R	E	S	O	R	E

43 Habitats

48 Villain in "Othello"

47 Government agent (comp. wd.)

48 Disenumber

49 Uncle

50 School of whales

52 Scouting organization (abbr.)

53 Astronaut's ferry

54 Language suffix

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Now why do you think that South was relying on his Q-8 of clubs as stoppers after the two-club overall by West? The answer is simple — West was using a two-club overall as an artificial bid showing both major suits. Of course West would have preferred having five cards in both majors for his bid, but he had to play with what he was dealt. Since South had both majors stopped and a good diamond fit, he was happy to bid three no-trump.

There was unexpected good luck when West led a low club. Declarer won the queen and immediately ran all seven diamond tricks, pitching the eight of clubs and the three small spades from his hand. West could not save himself even by throwing away all his clubs. Eventually he had to either unguard hearts or let go

two spades. If he blanked the Q-J of hearts, declarer's nine would win the last trick. If he discarded two spades, South could play A-K, establishing dummy's small spade as a winner. Either way, declarer South took all the tricks, making seven.

There is an important principle here that defender West completely overlooked. When you hold all the defensive high-card strength and you know you are going to have to make a lot of discards against a no-trump contract, it is silly to underlead an A-K combination. Instead, West should have cashed the A-K of clubs. And what a bonus West would have received when declarer's queen dropped and he set the contract! Incidentally, if North-South had bid it, six diamonds could be made on the same squeeze described above.

NORTH 7-10-87

♦ 5 4 3
♥ K 10
♠ A Q 10 8 7 4 2
♣ 4

WEST

♦ Q 10 8 7
♥ Q J 8 2
♠ ...
♣ A K 7 5 3

EAST

♦ J
♥ 7 6 4 3
♠ 6 5 3
♣ J 10 9 8 2

SOUTH

♦ A K 9 6 2
♥ A 9 5
♠ K J 9
♣ Q 8

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: East

West	North	East	South
2♦	3♦	Pass	1 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	3 NT

*Shows both major suits

Opening lead: ♦ 5

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring... YOUR BIRTHDAY JULY 21, 1987

Your ambitious aspirations will be much grander in the year ahead than they have been previously, yet you will handle them far more competently than you did your smaller ones.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Usually you're not adverse to helping others, but today your compassionate qualities might not be too pronounced and you may ignore someone who needs aid. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be very selective regarding your social involvements today. Getting mixed up in the wrong activity could turn out to be an unpleasant experience.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your image is a trifle fragile today, so be doubly careful how you conduct yourself in public. Do nothing that could leave a bad impression.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't let associates make decisions for you today in important matters that affect your work or career. Let it be understood from the start that no one is to speak for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be on guard today, or else you could be drawn into a complicated situation that is not of your making. You could be left with the problem of sorting it out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you feel compelled to gamble today, gamble on yourself and your abilities, not on someone or something about which you know little.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today, don't put off attending to responsibilities that you have already postponed. Things will get worse the longer you wait.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There's a chance you may have a problem keeping your priorities in proper order today. You could spend too much time on trifles and not enough time on essentials.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A delicate financial matter should not be conducted hastily today. If you cannot give it the time it deserves, postpone it until a later date.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Unless listeners are certain you know what you are talking about today, your words will have little effect. Be sure your statements are backed up by facts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to clean up your old debts before assuming any new financial obligations today. Lack of planning could put you in a very uncomfortable position.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Companions will have a strong influence on your outlook today. Share your time with people who are positive and hopeful rather than those who are negative or petty.

ANNIE by Leonard Starr

