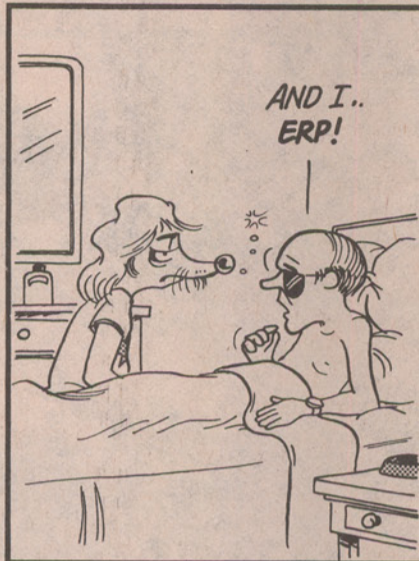
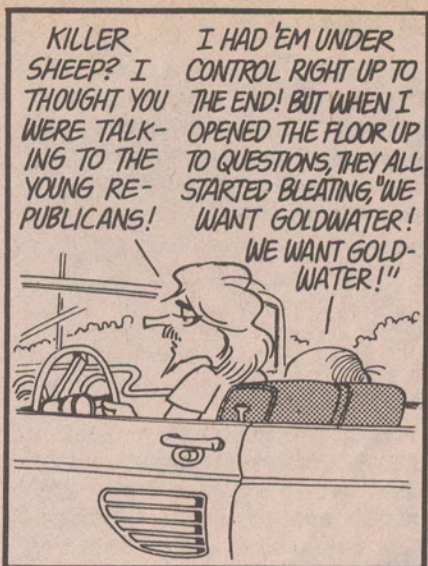
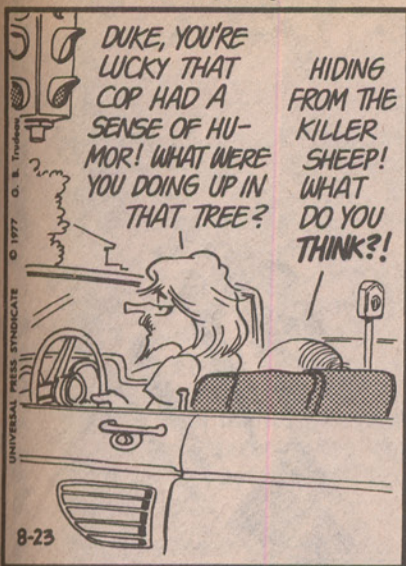


DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Korea spends \$1 million for influencing Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former South Korean intelligence agent told congressmen Thursday he spent about \$1 million supplied by his government in a scheme to buy influence from members of Congress.

While he said repeatedly that the principal aim of the project was to buy influence in Congress, he did not say how successful it was.

Testifying under the guard of U.S. marshals, the witness told the House ethics committee that he understood Washington rice dealer Tongsun Park had links to "a high official of the Congress" and an assistant to then-President Gerald R. Ford.

He neither volunteered nor was he asked the names of American officials who may have been offered bribes.

Kim Sang Kuen, who defected to the United States after a career as a Korean Central Intelligence Agency spy and as first secretary of the South Korean embassy in Washington, described an elaborate scheme to spread money around Capitol Hill.

Kim did not identify the assistant to President Ford with reported links to Tongsun Park. But there was a White House inquiry in 1975 into a trip to the Dominican Republic involving Park and the family of Nancy Howe, who was Betty Ford's personal assistant. Mrs. Howe's husband, James, committed suicide during the inquiry.

He said the plan, directed from Seoul, was cloaked in tight security.

Park, who has been indicted by a federal grand jury in connection with the scandal, fled to South Korea and has refused to return to the United States.

American ornithologist discovers extinct bird in Peru

WASHINGTON (AP) — A flower-eating bird believed extinct for a century has been discovered in Peru by an American ornithologist, the World Wildlife Fund reported Thursday.

The discovery marked the first confirmed sighting of the species since 1877.

On the other hand, he said, he has found so many "new and interesting things" in Peru that "it wasn't a total shock."

A week later O'Neill and a friend spotted eight white-winged guans in the same area.

The bird is the white-winged guan, basically a charcoal-colored species that lives in trees. It is slightly larger than a ringnecked pheasant.

The bird's charcoal-gray plumage is offset with white outer wing feathers, a brilliant red-orange throat wattle and gray bill. Its face is featherless and colored a dull red.

O'Neill said he felt confident of seeing the species when del Solar "told me he had a pretty good idea of where the birds were."

The birds escaped scrutiny for 100 years because most persons looked for them in mangrove thickets. O'Neill said he found the birds in clumps of tall trees growing near springs. The trees remain green all year, compared to trees in the surrounding dry forest which are leafless for six months of the year.

Dr. John O'Neill, a Louisiana State University ornithologist who has been studying Peruvian birds for 16 years, and Gustavo del Solar of Peru reported seeing four white-winged guans feeding in trees in a garden in northwestern Peru on Sept. 13.

The species spends virtually all its time in trees, running along limbs and hopping or flying from one branch to another. It feeds on flowers, leaf buds and figs.

Del Solar had questioned local residents for some time about the existence of the species and finally heard from a farmer who reported that white-wing guans lived on his property, O'Neill said.

The startling discovery, however, was greeted with something less than excitement by local residents. "They said, 'What's the big fuss all about. The birds have been here all along,'" O'Neill said.

Only three mounted specimens exist in museums.

"It was fantastic, exciting and tremendous. It's so hard to believe," O'Neill said of the sighting.

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Charles Champlin L.A. Times

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