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Study: Pilots fly despite DUI convictions

PITTSBURGH (AP) — As many as 16,000 airplane pilots may be continuing to fly even though their automobile drivers licenses have been revoked or suspended for driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol, according to a published report.

As many as 1,000 of them may be commercial pilots, the Pittsburgh Press said Sunday.

A study by the Inspector General's office of the Department of Transportation compared a list of 700,049 aviators with the names of 4 million motorists listed with the National Drivers Registry as having their licenses suspended or revoked since 1960 for driving under the influence.

The study, now being reviewed by the Federal Aviation Administration, was called "surprising and alarming" by a Department of Transportation official, who declined to allow the newspaper to publish his name.

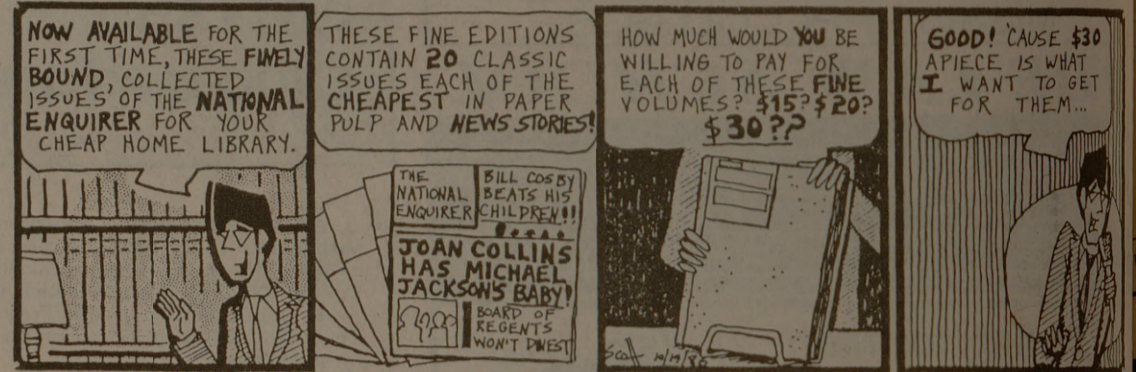
"Most of them are private or business pilots, but about a thousand are Class 1, or commercial, pilots," the DOT official said.

According to the Press, the FAA has resisted Department of Transportation recommendations to use the drivers' registry as a means of identifying pilots with drug or alcohol problems.

Jon Jordan, the deputy federal flight surgeon, said "it is entirely possible that a person could use alcohol and violate driving laws but... they may have enough common sense to know that they shouldn't do it when they fly because it's a different ball of wax."

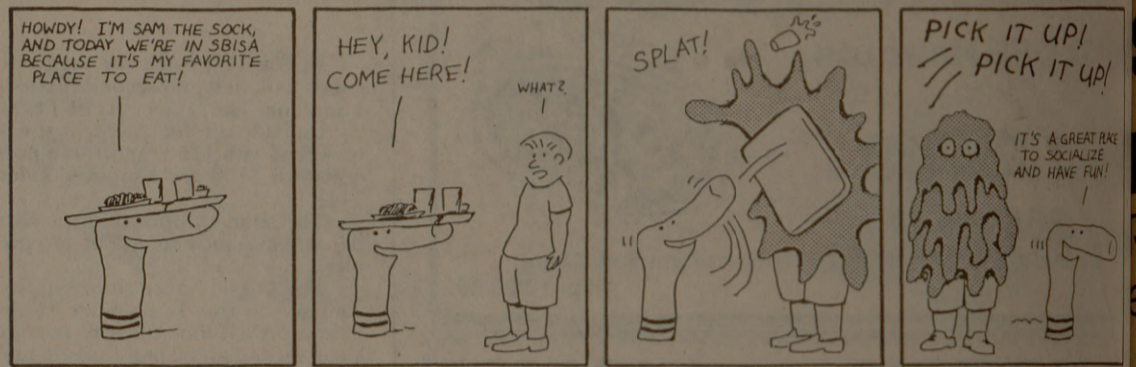
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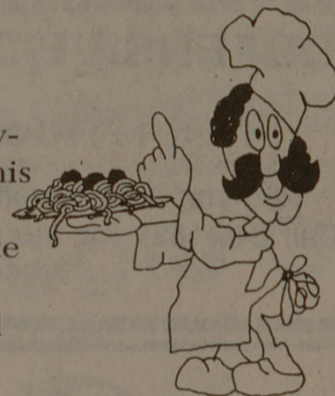
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2 researchers awarded 1986 Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — An Italian-American biologist and an American biochemist won the 1986 Nobel Prize in medicine Monday for their discovery of key proteins that appear to orchestrate the body's growth from the first moments in the womb until degeneration and death.

The prize was awarded jointly to

Rita Levi-Montalcini, director of the cellular biology laboratory at the National Council of Scientific Research in Rome, and Stanley Cohen of Vanderbilt University School of Medicine in Nashville, Tenn.

The Nobel Assembly of Stockholm's Karolinska Institute said the discovery of the substances regulating cell growth "opened new fields

of widespread importance to basic science."

As a result, the Nobel committee said, "we may increase our understanding of many disease states such as developmental malformations, degenerative changes in senile dementia, delayed wound healing and tumor diseases."

Foreign seamen being denied shore leave

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Merchant seamen from Third World countries increasingly are being denied shore leave in the United States because immigration officials fear they may jump ship and stay on as illegal aliens, advocates of seafarer's rights say.

Many spend days or weeks confined to their vessels, after months at sea, while fellow crewmen or officers walk ashore, selectively granted permits by the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

"To tell a man that he can't get off a ship and call home, or take care of relatively mundane

kind of personal matters, I think it is an extraordinary hardship, and I think it is uncalled for," said Michael Solar, a Houston attorney specializing in admiralty law who has represented a number of seamen's unions.

The most commonly excluded seamen come from Bangladesh, India, Sri Lanka and Latin American nations, seamen's advocates said. East Indians are more frequently excluded, they say, because they often speak English and can more easily assimilate.

"When you consider the countries involved, I think it's a subtle form of racism," Solar said.

INS spokesman Vern Jervis, based in Washington, said 563 "willful violators" of shore leave permits were arrested in 1985 out of 13 million illegal aliens apprehended nationwide.

Nearly a dozen lawyers and port chaplains interviewed nationwide said INS policy on shore leave is unfair, causes unnecessary hardship and, at worst, is racist.

INS inspectors boarding arriving cargo ships have the right to deny any foreign national permission to disembark. Once ashore, a seaman can be sent back aboard if an officer considers him a risk to jump ship, according to U.S. law.



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Freshmen and Sophmores can be photographed until October 31.

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