ANSWERS AND SOLUTIONS

BLUEBEETLES AND BEAN GUNS Leonard R. N. Ashley

Actors: attract attention from; directed movements; forget lines
Air Force: the speed of sound; helicopter; crash (or destroy)
Art Critics: object that is what it is without outside reference; without an image; art depending on optical illusions or reactions of the human eye
Astronauts: preparation for firing rockets; firing rockets; landing at sea
Atomic Scientists: safety device in atomic pile; small unit of measurement of atomic particles; remote-control device for handling of radioactive materials
Army: recruit; portable kitchen; second lieutenant
Auctioneers: popular art (sentimental, junky); a saleable unit; sell to a bidder
Barbers: hair cut long in the back; highlighting by bleaching tips; polyvinylpyrrolidone (constituent of hair spray)
Bartenders: one who receives free drinks; one who keeps order; jigger of whisky in a glass of beer
Beauticians: combing hair to give it body; selectively bleaching some hair; straightening kinky hair
Bellhops: inexperienced travelers; a tip; one who does not tip
Blacks: Caucasian hair; light-complexioned black; white man
Brokers: speculative who buys when the market is going up; one who sells when the market is going down; the New York Stock Exchange listings
Carnival Men: seller of cheap novelties; freak; noisy spokesman for a show who encourages passersby to buy tickets of admission
Cat Lovers: domestic long hair; breeding female; striped cat
Circus Men: protective rig; clown; handyman or laborer
Cloak and Suit Manufacturers: carry (or drag); junk; bribe (or thing, as in "the whole schmeer")
Cowboys: working cowboy; piebald horse; roll a cigarette
Criminals (American): police; holdup; kidnap and kill
Criminals (British): informer; second-story man; fingerprints
Criminals (Canadian): rubber-soles shoes; police; safe-blowing operation
Critics: failure; insufficiently advertised good show; optimistic tone
Department Store Clerks: people who are "just looking"; junk merchandise; article sold at cost (or below) to attract customers to the store
Delicatessen Owners: an onion roll (bialystoker); Nova Scotia (smoked salmon); overstuffed sandwich (usually on Italian bread or an extra large roll)
Dropouts: school; male teacher; social worker
Drug Addicts: marijuana cigarette; heroin; one who injects drugs directly into a vein

Educationalists: class for dumber students; students from poor homes; student who is brighter than the experts think he ought to be

Factory Workers: a work period beginning at 2 AM; one who attempts peaceful settlement of a strike; thugs used for forced settlement of a strike

Golfers: estimated standard score or one stroke over par; one stroke under par on a hole; poor player

Government Workers: oversight; handle in a more or less undefined way; more or less finish

Hi-Fi Addicts: these are all loudspeakers

Hoboes: stew; man who carries a bedroll; pretend to have religion in order to get food

Hot Rodders: lowering the chassis; racing from a standing stop; sprint racer

Homosexuals: virile-looking; lesbian; loud and ostentatious effeminacy

Jazz Musicians: work; interpolated improvisation; vibraphone

Korean War Veterans: OK; quit or flee; OK (Japanese)

Laborers: strike-breaker; strike-breaker or company spy; strike unauthorized by regular union procedure

Loggers: operator of workers' signal; user of blasting powder; cry of warning when a tree is about to fall

Marines: marine; marine; berserk

Missile Experts: controller of remote-controlled missile; warhead; remote-controlled aircraft

Movie Cameramen: sweep across; wasted film; film newly developed

Movie Stars: placement of an actor's name in the credits; a small but good part; lines written up out of range for forgetful actors

Navy: sailor; toilet; rumor

Newspaper Reporters: earliest edition of the paper; big headline; archives or files

Numbers Racketeers: the racket; place to make a bet; one who takes a bet

Photographers: sodium thiosulphate (fixing agent); a flash gun; black and white much differentiated in the print

Pickpockets: the subway; one who robs women; arrest

Politicians: lowest-ranking district official; campaigner; office-holder who will not (or cannot) be re-elected

Printers: even with the margin; carry to the edge (as a photograph printed on a page with no margin); a word by itself on a line

Psychologists: brother or sister; emotionally-interrelated feelings or desires operating as a unit; preoccupation or obsession

Radio Announcers: station identification pause; slip of the tongue; sentimental serial on domestic theme (soap opera)

Rodeo Riders: wrestle a steer (or ride a Brahman bull); throw a steer by horse

Sociologists: alienation

Stage Hands: cleaning up

Steel Workers: working; working

Students: steal; fail; earn

Taxi Drivers: students; has no home

Telegraphers: noah for 50 w.

Television (camera): object; focusing

Theatre Operators: certificate of one; ticket

Truckers: plumbing

Undertakers: used-car sales

Vaudevillians: perform
tally to comedy

Waiters: baf an English West Point

West Point: on full-cry

MORE CRY:

Puzzle 1: If you multiply 1053 by 1016 then add 3729 to the product. The message is

Puzzle 2: X found that the square of 28(35714) plus the two-letter word

Puzzle 3: The only valid

The message is
steer by tripping it; seize the saddle horn in order to stay on the horse.

Sociologists: concerned with others; comparative degree of aggressiveness (or status); slum

Sportscar Owners: nice car; reverse turn; coupe (Gran Turismo)

Stage Hands: hidden portion of the stage on either side; hidden portion above the stage; moving curtain

Steel Workers: spongy masses of wrought iron ready for further working (or thick bars of iron or steel obtained by rolling or hammering ingots); small metal bars (or squares); molds for casting metal (or the metal cast in such a mold)

Students: study much in a short time (usually before an examination); fail; easy course

Taxi Drivers: license; taxi; ride about seeking fares

Teachers: student assigned to supervise or take attendance; groups of students met for general announcements or activities; teacher who has no home room and moves around to various classrooms

Telegraphers: key; end of message; telegram with a minimum charge for 50 words or less sent at night to be delivered in the morning

Television Commercial Writers: a commercial immediately preceding a show; one immediately following a show; extra payments for a commercial's continued use (royalty)

Theatre Operators: distribute free tickets (Annie Oakleys, paper); certificates entitling the bearer to buy two tickets for the price of one; Catskill resorts which book acts

Truckers: put on chains; detour; retail deliveryman

Undertakers: hearses; what is left after cremation; corpse

Used-Car Salesmen: good car; bad car; attractive deal used to draw customers to the lot

Vagrants: ring the doorbell; a very hungry man; stew

Vaudevillians: dancers, leading comedian (usually in burlesque); performing before the curtain or "drop" in a shallow set (usually to cover a scene shift behind the curtain)

Waiters: bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich; glass of water; toast an English muffin

West Point Cadets: stand at rigid attention; first-year-man; plume on full-dress hat (tar bucket)

MORE CRYPTOGRAPHIC PUZZLES Walter Penney

Puzzle 1: If $n^8$ contains sixteen digits, $n$ must lie between 75 and 99.

The only values yielding a good initial digraph are 91, 94, 95 and 97 (PR, PO, PN and PL, respectively). Squaring each of these and applying it to the next four letters shows that 94 is the correct value.

The message is found to read: politics makes strange bedfellows.

Puzzle 2: X and B are letters corresponding to even numbers. It is found that the period using two even values is 28. Since $1,000,000 = 28(35714) + 8$, we need go back only 8 steps, arriving at TP. The two-letter word was, therefore, tepee.
Puzzle 3: Since the sum of any three numbers in a line is 42, the number in the central square must be 14. Most of the 36 possible squares with 14 in the center must be rejected because they contain no numbers representing a vowel, or they contain a 17 (Q) without a corresponding 21 (U). Of the remainder, we find the letters representing 20 7 15, 9 14 19, 13 21 8 can be anagrammed into MOUTHINGS.

IN DEFENSE OF THE ANACHUTTLE Walter Shedlofsky

Castle Haunt: anachuttle (17)
Hazes Reached: Scheherazade (18), Arabian nights (21, 22)
Last Man Circuit: circumstantial (13), Latter Day Saint (23)
Ill In Above: inviolable (19), omnipotent (26)

THE ENIGMATIC REBUS Philip M. Cohen

1. a great deal of thought 2. the last roundup 3. controvert 4. on second thought 5. cleft stick 6. take them apart and put them together 7. "Under the Willows" by Lowell 8. pieces of eight 9. before the mast 10. movie we do not hear 11. night-blooming cereus 12. appendectomy 13. standoffish 14. Poseidon and Athene 15. labyrinth 16. mishandle 17. second-rate 18. outstanding 19. a forge in Germany 20. blinking stars 21. uneventful 22. misopapist 23. united we stand, divided we fall 24. one nation indivisible 25. thighbones 26. open and aboveboard 27. what's in a name? 28. an understanding between us 29. the center of attraction 30. the beginning of the end 31. platform 32. catoptromancy 33. the Einstein theory 34. pals of bygone days 35. the colonial period 36. after the ball is over 37. the aster is my flower 38. wined and dined

KICKSHAWS David L. Silverman

Minicrypt: green goddess salad dressing


Rebuses: EXTRAPOLATE
First rebus: extra P; O late
Second rebus: extra POL at E

LOGOMACHY

The final Sinko game was

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