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UPDATE--MARCH 1992--ATM SECURITY???

Recently I went with my wife on a shopping trip to a shopping mall in the Shreveport/Bossier city, LA area. As in most instances when I go shopping with my wife, I become bored very quickly and decide to just sit down and wait for her to finish shopping. This particular trip was no exception. I decided to sit down on a bench in the middle of the shopping mall. After a few minutes of waiting, I noticed that a small ATM was situated about 20 feet from me. In the course of about 20 minutes or so, about five people came up to the ATM and withdrew cash. I could plainly see them entering their PIN numbers, which was no surprise to me. The particular shopping mall I was in was also being remodeled at the time. Workers were busy laying new carpet and floor tile in the middle of the shopping mall near the ATM and the bench I was sitting on. A few minutes after the last customer had withdrawn money from the small ATM, one of the workers walked up to the ATM and pulled it back away from the wall and simply unplugged the machine from the wall socket! He then rolled it about 15 feet away from its original location and left it unattended and not plugged in. The other workers then proceeded to replace the floor tile and new carpet around the areas in which the ATM was originally situated. Of course I had to move also but I decided to stick around and see what would happen to the ATM. I was curious if perhaps police or security men would come up to the ATM. I thought that perhaps there would surely be an alarm system of some kind to alert the network or someone that the machine had been unplugged!

I waited over an hour and still no one had come to the ATM to see why it had been unplugged or wasn't working. This proves that there was no kind of internal or external alarm feature on the ATM.

The workers could have just as easily have rolled the machine out to their truck and loaded it up without arousing any type of suspicion!

One would think that the ATM would have some type of security feature to prevent someone from stealing the actual ATM machine and ALL THE CASH INSIDE. Apparently there is no such security, or at least there wasn't on this particular machine. I have seen some office machine copiers bigger than this ATM was and I thought to myself how easy it would be for individuals so inclined to just simply steal the ATM machine itself and then take it somewhere and break it open for the cash and then trash the machine. I waited around to see what the workers would do after they finished the floor area. They simply rolled the ATM machine back into place and plugged it up and went on about their business. Can you imagine how easy one could steal the ATM machine in a shopping mall, especially during the hustle and bustle of Christmas holiday shopping? Two well dressed business men in suits could pull this one off or even a couple of men dressed as workers in hard hats or even with rented security guard uniforms could actually rob the malls of ATM everywhere. One would think that an ATM machine would have the security of the US Mint or Fort Knox, but that is just simply not the matter. I really think that the days of the armed bank robber are quickly fading away. The bank robbers of the future will rob a bank using only their intelligence and a home computer and they will be able to do it without ever entering into the bank itself!

The growth of Southwest has become "the principal driving force" for the changes occurring in the airline industry, the report said.

In markets where Southwest doesn't operate, fares are typically double those offered in markets where Southwest offers service, the DOT said.

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# Bank machine turns out to be no-armed bandit

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**MANCHESTER, Conn.**

It turns out the new bank machine at the Buckland Hills Mall really was a bank robber in disguise.

About two weeks ago, a person or persons unknown rolled the mobile automatic teller machine into the Manchester, Conn., mall. At about the same time, at least one of the mall's two other ATMs was knocked out of commission with the old glue-covered-ATM-card trick.

The new ATM seemed nice enough at first, dispensing cash just like it should. But then, the cash ran out and wasn't replenished, Manchester police spokesman Gary Wood said.

Sometime after that, a local bank noticed that its electronic records showed seven or eight failed attempts to use one of its cards at a New York ATM. The bank's suspicions led representatives at the Yankee 24 ATM network to discover at least \$3,000 in fraudulent withdrawals from ATMs in New York, said network President Richard L. Yanak.

The police say the bogus ATM was recording account numbers and personal identification codes for each transaction. The thieves then made counterfeit bank cards with the information.

For all their technological wizardry, the thieves apparently aren't too bright. Another 20 attempted withdrawals on the fake cards failed because they asked for more money than the bank allows a customer to withdraw in one day, Yanak said.

The machine was once an honest, law-abiding ATM, Yanak said, that went bad after it was stolen or purchased on the used market.

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