



staff photo by John Ryan

The bike as furniture

Scott Satterwhite, a junior from Beaumont, demonstrates a new use for a bicycle — as a back rest. It may not be comfortable, but he doesn't seem to mind. Satterwhite is an electrical engineering major.

Hinckley's morality studied by witness for prosecution

United Press International WASHINGTON — When John W. Hinckley Jr. debated in his mind "Should I? Should I?" while he waited for President Reagan, it was evident he knew it was wrong to shoot him, a psychiatrist testified today.

Dr. Park Dietz, a government psychiatrist returning for a second day of testimony, said Hinckley left a trail of evidence indicating he planned and premeditated the March 30, 1981, shooting attack.

"He had, in essence, done a great deal to plan, to premeditate, to organize his behavior toward the goal of assassinating the president," said Dietz, who has testified Hinckley was able to conform his conduct to the law on the day of the shooting.

Dietz said Hinckley told psychiatrists who stood outside a Washington hotel in the rain waiting for Reagan, and thought, "Should I? Should I?"

The Harvard psychiatrist said those thoughts are an indication that Hinckley appreciated the wrongfulness of his conduct and could have controlled his actions.

Dietz said the fact that Hinckley concealed his gun from a

hotel maid, picked six exploding Devastator bullets from ordinary ammunition and left an unmailed letter to actress Jodie Foster saying he might be killed in his attempt to get Reagan aware of the moral quality of his decision.

It also was disclosed that the only white juror, a woman who plans to get married on June 18, may be forced to quit the jury before the trial is over. U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker told lawyers in the case he would address the issue if the trial shows no sign of ending by her wedding.

Earlier, Dietz portrayed Hinckley as a deceitful young loner who, when he failed at getting a job or in staying in school, wrote his parents letters seeking their sympathy.

"He wanted his family to think well of him and the purpose of that was to continue to engender their support," said Dietz, a Harvard University professor who was the first government psychiatric expert to rebut the contention of defense witnesses that Hinckley was psychotic.

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High court to hear luggage seizure case

United Press International WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday agreed to decide whether airport narcotics agents can — without a search warrant — detain the luggage of a suspected drug courier to have the bags sniffed by a specially trained dog.

The justices will hear an appeal by federal prosecutors challenging a ruling that found the prolonged seizure of a drug suspect's luggage is unconstitutional if police do not have a warrant.

Prosecutors warn the ruling could jeopardize an integral part of the Drug Enforcement Administration's "highly specialized law enforcement program" aimed at intercepting drug couriers in airports.

The controversy began in 1979, when narcotics investigators at Miami International Airport noticed Raymond Place nervously scanning the area and closely scrutinizing everyone entering or seated in the lobby.

They questioned him before he boarded a plane for New York, but did not arrest him. They did, however, notify federal authorities — prompting two DEA agents to stop Place at New York's LaGuardia Airport and ask to search his luggage. They did not have a warrant.

Place refused, and the agents allowed him to leave, but kept

his luggage. They took the bags to a narcotics detection dog at Kennedy Airport, and the dog signaled the presence of drugs in the smaller bag.

A U.S. magistrate then issued a search warrant and agents found 1,125 grams of cocaine, 25 LSD tablets and a quantity of marijuana in the suitcase.

Before his trial, a federal judge rejected Place's argument that the detention of the suitcase violated his constitutional rights. The agents' observations and Place's behavior "were sufficient to raise in the agents' mind a

reasonable suspicion to believe that the bags contained narcotics," the court ruled.

Place then pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine with intent to distribute. He was sentenced to three years in prison.

But a divided 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York threw out the conviction and sentence, concluding the temporary detention of the suitcase in order to have it sniffed by a dog violated his Fourth Amendment right against unreasonable searches.



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