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Two Suspects

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Hillside Strangler who terrorized women in the Hollywood Hills area for five months in 1977 and 1978 allegedly was two men — an auto upholsterer who says he didn't do it and his cousin who told a judge they did.

The two men — Kenneth Bianchi and Angelo Buono — were to be arraigned today on 25 charges of rape, sodomy and murder.

They also faced pimping and pandering charges accusing them of getting into the prostitution business, including selling a girl younger than 16, before turning to sex killings.

Bianchi confessed to two similar killings and five of the 10 strangler slayings in a Bellingham, Wash., courtroom Friday, breaking into sobs and promising to help "get Angelo Buono."

Bianchi was transferred under heavy security to Los Angeles Sunday to be arraigned early today. Buono was to be arraigned in the afternoon.

Bad Headaches

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Three minutes into Russell Hirst's Sunday worship service, a man burst through the door of his small Church of Christ and took the congregation hostage, terrorizing them at gunpoint for more than three hours.

Police said Harold Mann, 31, a Vietnam veteran beset by severe headaches, wanted live news coverage to complain about medical benefits provided him by the Veterans Administration.

His wish was granted 3 1/2 hours later and, after an obscenity-laden radio broadcast, he released his 45 to 50 hostages without further incident and surrendered to an unarmed police officer.

He was expected to face a hearing today to determine whether he should be shipped to Weston State Hospital for psychiatric observation.

Army Trials

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first of a series of court-martial and disciplinary actions in connection with fraudulent enlistments of unqualified recruits for the volunteer Army are expected this week.

The latest incident in the recruitment scandal occurred last month when the Army announced suspension of recruiting officers and men on charges of accepting enlistees unable to pass educational or physical requirements.

An Army shortfall of more than 16,000 was registered in a recruiting target of 158,700 for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30. The current recruiting goal is 173,000.

Inquiries are continuing throughout all 57 military district recruitment commands, and 164 men have been relieved of duty pending investigations, disciplinary action or court-martial. Final results are expected by Nov. 1.

Gondola Crash

DALLAS (UPI) — Three gondola cars slammed together 100 feet above a crowded midway on the last day of the State Fair of Texas, sending riders "falling through the air" into a concession tent below. One man died and 16 people were injured.

The state fair, which annually hosts up to 3 million people, was closed six hours early after the accident on the "Swiss Sky Ride" during gusty 40-mph winds late Sunday afternoon.

An immediate investigation was ordered.

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Second Time Around

Reenacting a reenactment of the invention of the light bulb by Thomas Alva Edison 100 years ago at his Menlo Park, laboratory, now at Henry Ford's Greenfield Village in Dearborn Mich., Madeleine Edison Sloane, Edison's great-granddaughter and William Clay Ford, grandson of Henry Ford go

through the motions of the great invention celebrating its 100th year. Thomas Edison reenacted his invention in 1929, and was assisted by President Herbert Hoover, and Henry Ford, then the invention was 50 years old. (UPI photo)

Conservation Best Idea, Energy Experts Believe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Conservation, not a grab bag of untested production schemes, is the best weapon against the country's energy problems. That's the message to the American public from hundreds of top energy specialists.

The experts from government, industry and academia met at Washington's elegant Dumbarton Oaks estate last week in what amounted to a last-ditch effort to rescue the nation's energy policy.

The meeting lasted three days, and sent the message that conservation is the quickest, cleanest, cheapest and surest way to stave off imminent economic catastrophe.

"Our conclusion is not based on complicated, esoteric, econometric models. It's based on real world experience," said Daniel Yergin, co-author of the Harvard Business

School's best selling book, "Energy Future."

Failure to conserve now, he said, is "something that's going to cost this nation very dearly."

Persuasive evidence came from pragmatic businessmen faced with rising energy costs that nibble away at profits.

The chairman of American Telephone and Telegraph Co., the world's largest company, has ordered already curtailed energy growth cut to zero.

Union Carbide, one of the top three energy users, is more than halfway toward its 1985 goal of a 30 percent energy reduction per pound of product from 1972 levels. It brags of its feat regularly in newspaper ads.

The textile industry has cut energy use 12 percent since 1972, with

such conservation and efficiency tactics as solar heating and cogeneration.

Royal Dutch Shell believes Europe, already twice as energy efficient as the United States, can get by on 30 percent less energy, and British Petroleum believes zero energy growth is possible there.

Statistics defy the dogma that economic growth is tied to energy consumption. They show that since the 1973 Arab oil embargo, U.S. industry has reduced its energy growth to zero while increasing its output, Yergin said.

He argues that the corporate scramble to tap the vast savings of energy efficiency has hardly begun because major investments in conservation are still on the drawing board.

Bishop Dies In Chamber

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Jesse W. Bishop, a decorated Korean War hero who came home to a life of crime, sex and drugs, died in the Nevada gas chamber today for a 1977 robbery-murder that netted him less than \$300.

He was the second person executed in the United States this year and only the third since 1972 when the Supreme Court ordered stricter capital punishment laws.

Bishop, 46, had said for months he would not beg for mercy as death approached, and he was true to his word when the deadly cyanide pellets were dropped into a bucket of acid at 12:11 a.m. PDT.

Ten minutes later, he was pronounced dead.

In 1950 — at age 17 — Bishop enlisted in the Army as a paratrooper. Even at that age, Bishop had been in trouble with the law, having some juvenile delinquency problems.

He was sent to Korea and was wounded and decorated.

Bishop developed a drug addiction, was caught possessing heroin and was dishonorably discharged. He spent two years in the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks, at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

When released to civilian life Bishop began smuggling drugs to satisfy his habit.

He often bragged to newsmen in his last months that while free he had fancy cars, women and plenty of dope.

It was his craving for narcotics that led to his final arrest. On the run from Los Angeles, Bishop hit on a plan of robbing a Las Vegas casino to get money to buy drugs.

The robbery netted him \$278. During the holdup, Bishop shot David Ballard, a casino customer who tried to stop the robbery.

Bishop refused to allow public defenders in Las Vegas to present anything to a three-judge panel about his bravery in the military service, or whether he was under the influence of drugs when he committed the robbery.

Bishop told psychiatrists he was proud of his military service, but he would not let it be used in any way to keep him from the gas chamber.

What he did say later about his military service: "In 1950 I went to Korea as a paratrooper and got wounded. Hey, I just fulfilled an obligation that every man in this room has to do if he is called on to do it. ...

"They wanted to bring that up, and I refused to because it would have been a disrespect to the thousands of men whose bodies are buried all over the world. ... That was no excuse for my crime and I refused to insult the men that have been injured and maimed and killed in the wars of the



Jesse W. Bishop

country by going into court and using that."

It was disclosed after his execution that Bishop may have been involved in 18 contract killings in addition to the one he was executed for.

His final words to state Prison Director Charles Wolff Jr. were: "This is one more step down the road of life that I've been heading for all my life."

Wolff called him "The Iceman" who was "tough as nails to the end."

Bishop was pronounced dead at 12:21 a.m. PDT, 10 minutes after the cyanide "eggs" were dropped into the acid causing the deadly fumes to rise under the metal chair he was strapped into at the shoulders, chest and arms.

During the execution, Bishop's body twitched, his head rose and fell several times to his chest, his eyes closed and his mouth came ajar. He took several deep breaths. After several minutes his body was motionless, except for an occasional shudder.

Before the deadly pellets were dropped, Bishop, dressed in a newly ironed white shirt, prison denim pants and white socks, looked each witness in the eye and nodded to his friend, reporter Mike Donahue of Las Vegas. He also wagged his finger.

When he got his first whiff of gas, Bishop squinted and shrugged a smile. Rapid breathing followed, and then the body movements started.

"I'll say one thing for Bishop — he had a lot of guts right down to the end," said Mills Lane, a long-time Nevada prosecutor who witnessed the execution.

"He was cool as could be," said another witness, Tad Dunbar of KOLO-TV in Reno.

"He looked each one of us in the eye and smiled slightly. Then he made a gesture with his hand as the pellets dropped in the acid. He took deep breaths as though deliberately trying to breathe in the fumes."

Dayan Says He Resigned Due to Palestinian Policy

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Moshe Dayan said in remarks published today he resigned as foreign minister because hardline government policy toward Palestinian self-rule prevented him from carrying out his own ideas on how to reach an agreement on the issue.

Dayan's explanation for his surprise resignation Sunday was printed by the Newspaper Yedioth Ahronoth as the Israeli supreme court, in a landmark decision today, barred seizure of privately owned Arab land at a Jewish outpost in the occupied West Bank of Jordan.

The supreme court ruling about the site at Elon Moreh, near the West Bank town of Nablus, set a precedent clouding the future of Jewish settlements in the disputed region.

Dayan's resignation threatened to spark a crisis within Prime Minister Menachem Begin's patchwork coalition government. Leaders of the opposition Labor Party and of minority leftist parties seized on Dayan's move to call for the entire government to step down for new elections.

Dayan, 64, attended a farewell party in his honor given by his senior foreign ministry staff. His resignation takes effect at noon (6 a.m. EDT) Tuesday.

Dayan criticized the handling of the negotiations on self-rule for the Palestinians by Interior Minister Josef Burg, the head of the Israeli delegation to the talks with Egypt and the United States. Burg favors retaining military rule in the occupied West Bank and Gaza.

"I was left outside the framework of the negotiations," Dayan told Yedioth Ahronoth. "Since my opinions were not received by the prime minister, I had no choice but to retire from the government."

"I believed and I still believe there is a way to solve the problem of a life in common with the Arabs of Judea and Samaria (the West Bank) and Gaza.

"I had my own ideas and ways of my own on how to reach an agreement on the subject of autonomy and this life in common, but I was not allowed to work my way and according to my understanding."

Begin temporarily assumed Dayan's post and began efforts to find a successor to the charismatic Israeli leader.



Moshe Dayan smiles as he arrives at his suburban home in Tel Aviv, Israel, Sunday.

Schools Open, Security Tight

BOSTON (UPI) — A scuffling incident outside Charlestown High School marred the otherwise peaceful reopening of schools today on the first day of a get tough security policy aimed at stemming further racial flareups.

"Some scuffling between black and white students occurred about 7:30 a.m. in front of Charlestown High before classes began," a Boston School Department spokesman said.

"Ten to 20 black students were put aboard buses" following the incident and returned home to Roxbury, he said.

Security guards were redeployed today to particularly sensitive schools as part of the administration's effort to prevent incidents such as those which occurred during last week's racial tension and violence.

"This is the week in which we've got to restore calm again," school

superintendent Robert Wood said Sunday.

"We will open tomorrow (Monday) in a full state of readiness and if another walkout is attempted we will start the tough policy inside (the schools)."

Security personnel were to be deployed in certain schools with uniformed police stationed outside, he said.

Police Superintendent John Doyle said he has received evidence indicating some of the student walkouts and demonstrations at City Hall plaza last week may have been orchestrated by adult anti-busing advocates.

"When the news media starts to get tipped off well in advance of an event, we begin to wonder just how spontaneous it is," Doyle said. "It's happened more than once or twice in recent days."

Doyle has been named to head an investigative team looking into the reasons behind the protests.

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The Weather



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 10/23/79. During Monday night, rain or shower activity may be found over the Great Lakes, the Ohio Valley and the Northwest Inter-mountain Region. Elsewhere weather will be fair in general.

Connecticut Forecast

Sunny and warm today. High, in the low 80s or around 28 C. Fair and mild tonight. Lows in the upper 50s and 60s. Mostly sunny breezy and continued warm Tuesday. Highs around 80. Probability of precipitation near zero today and tonight 20 percent Tuesday. Southwest wind to 15 mph today and tonight increasing to 15 to 25 mph and gusty during Tuesday.

Extended Outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:
Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Cloudy with chance of showers Wednesday. Fair Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. High temperatures in the 60s and low 70s Wednesday and in the 50s Thursday and Friday. Overnight lows in the 50s early Wednesday and in the 40s early Thursday and Friday.

Vermont: Turning cooler. Showers ending Wednesday. High 60 to 70 low 45 to 55. Partly cloudy Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. High 55 to 65 low mainly in the 40s. Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of rain Wednesday. Fair Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. Highs 60s to low 70s Wednesday. Lows in the 50s and 60s Thursday and Friday. Cooling in the 40s.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y. High pressure stationary off east coast with southerly flow over the region. South to southwest winds through Tuesday 10 to 20 knots during the afternoon and evening hours and 10 knots or less at other times. Fair today and tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Patchy fog tonight and Tuesday morning. Visibility 3 to 6 miles and haze locally near zero in patchy fog this morning and again tonight and early Tuesday morning. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet today and 1 foot or less tonight increasing on Tuesday.

National Forecast

City	Fest	Ht	Lo	pc	sk	w
Albuquerque	c	66	62	mi	bc	85
Anchorage	c	55	45	mi	bc	79
Asheville	c	79	59	mi	bc	40
Atlanta	c	83	64	mi	bc	85
Birmingham	c	86	67	mi	bc	90
Boston	c	63	48	mi	bc	80
Brownsville, Tx.	c	82	78	mi	bc	57
Buffalo	c	74	66	mi	bc	86
Charleston, S.C.	c	81	67	mi	bc	84
Charlotte, N.C.	c	80	66	mi	bc	79
Chicago	c	84	70	mi	bc	75
Cleveland	c	84	70	mi	bc	75
Columbus	c	81	62	mi	bc	76
Dallas	c	84	70	mi	bc	83
Denver	c	82	68	mi	bc	86
Des Moines	c	83	68	mi	bc	83
Detroit	c	78	64	mi	bc	82
Duluth	c	85	71	mi	bc	80
El Paso	c	80	62	mi	bc	88
Hartford	c	76	62	mi	bc	91
Houston	c	88	74	mi	bc	49
Indianapolis	c	82	69	mi	bc	86
Jackson, Miss.	c	87	73	mi	bc	82
Jacksonville	c	86	72	mi	bc	88
Kansas City	c	86	72	mi	bc	88
Las Vegas	c	70	58	mi	bc	82
Little Rock	c	87	73	mi	bc	85
Los Angeles	c	78	68	mi	bc	85
Louisville	c	86	72	mi	bc	85
Memphis	c	89	74	mi	bc	85

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, Oct. 22, the 295th day of 1979 with 70 to follow.
The moon is moving from its new phase to its first quarter.
The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.
Hungarian composer Franz Liszt was born Oct. 22, 1811. This is actress Joan Fontaine's 62nd birthday.
On this day in history:
In 1826, Gen. Sam Houston was sworn in as the first president of the Republic of Texas.
In 1962, President John F. Kennedy announced an arms blockade of Cuba after Soviet missiles were discovered on the Communist island 90 miles from Florida.
In 1973, the AFL-CIO and the American Bar Association called for President Nixon to resign or be impeached as the Watergate furore grew.
In 1978, Pope John Paul II formerly assumed the papal throne.
A thought for the day: German poet Rainer Maria Rilke said, "A good marriage is that in which each appoints the other guardian of his solitude."

Lottery Numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Saturday in New England:
Connecticut: 714.
Massachusetts: 6278.
New Hampshire: 6964.
Rhode Island: 2285.

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Peopletalk



Exploring alternate source of energy, actress Jane Fonda and her husband Tom Hayden, left, watch Sunday as farmer John Lorenzen, of Woodward, Iowa, fires up an engine run with hydrogen manufactured by a system he invented and built. (UPI photo)

Two Divorces?

The Bacio-Mick Jagger divorce case may pose a Gordian knot for legal eagles. How will they reconcile conflicting court orders from courts powerless to overrule each other?
A London court says England has jurisdiction in the jet set split, but a Los Angeles court gives the nod to California. Jagger has appealed the latter, but if he loses, where must the final battle be fought?
Says Bianca's attorney, Marvin Mitchellson, "It presents a classic conflict of laws between two countries steeped in great legal tradition." And he adds in all his years in the courtroom, he's never run into anything like it.

Will the Real Town ...

Miss America Cheryl Previtt went home this weekend for the first time since winning her title. Trouble is there's a little confusion over where home really is.
Three small towns in Mississippi take claim to Miss America - Ackerman, Wier and French Camp. That's because the Previtts live in the country.
Solomon would have been proud of the solution, though: All three town mayors as well as Sen. John Stennis - and 6,000 of the locals - turned out Saturday for a Welcome home, Cheryl party in Ackerman, the biggest of the three towns (with a population of 1,500).

Meg in Frisco

Catcalls of Irish partisans greeted Britain's Princess Margaret as she arrived in San Francisco Sunday. About 20 persons were at Nob Hill to scorn her arrival.
The princess, who is touring the United States to raise funds for London's Royal Opera house, ignored the hecklers as she stepped quickly from a limousine into the Fairmont Hotel. One bush-haired, redbearded protester screamed at the top of his lungs, "Down with the monarchy and British out of Ireland."
About 150 demonstrators showed up later at the Pacific Heights home of British Consul General Jack Kincaid, where the princess attended a dinner. She avoided them by slipping in through a back entrance.

Fonda on the Farm

Actress Jane Fonda and husband Tom Hayden Sunday toured the farm of John Lorenzen six miles northwest of Woodward, Iowa. "This is a joy to me," Fonda said of Lorenzen's generators and solar collectors. Later she expressed a more dramatic reaction.
Lorenzen, an amateur inventor, built his solarheated machine shop five years ago. His latest prize is a hydrogenoxygen machine that converts water into cleanburning hydrogen gas. During a demonstration, Lorenzen exploded a small pocket of hydrogen, which caused Ms. Fonda to scream and jump back.

Quote of the Day

Frank Sinatra, at a dinner at which he and U.S. Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, whose Justice Department includes the FBI, were given awards: "I think it is fitting and proper that Mr. Civiletti received your leadership award in government ahead of me. I don't mind following a guy from the FBI one night. Guys from the FBI have been following me for years."

Saboteurs Fight Hunters With Words, Not Guns

HARTFORD (UPI) - Hunters who say their sport protects wildlife "are a bunch of nonsense," claims a small band of animal lovers.
The group, led by William Clark of Staten Island, N.Y., "sabotaged" a Connecticut state forest in hopes of thwarting the start of hunting season Saturday.
Their efforts turned into a battle of words between Clark and hunters. The hunters say they stock land with birds which have become scarce and manage wildlife by thinning out populations which would otherwise die in large numbers because of short winter food supplies.
"That's a bunch of nonsense," Clark said Sunday. "Wildlife populations are controlled essentially by food availability and habitat. Shooting them is a form of unnatural mortality."
"We're a high mortality rate, they compensate and that's natural," he said, comparing it to the post World War I baby boom.

Clark led 20 members of the National Friends of Animals organization on a trek aimed at scaring off animals before hunters arrived for the first day of the season Saturday in Puggussett State Forest, about 10 miles east of Danbury, Ct.
The group Friday played tape recorded wood howls, hung bags of human hair from trees, dismantled hunting blinds and got rid of apples left by hunters to attract animals.
Reports from 31 conservation officers throughout the state said a total of 6,885 hunters Saturday got 798 pheasant, 26 grouse, 52 woodcocks, 36 rabbits, 48 squirrels and 210 ducks in the first day of small game hunting season. Seven deer were claimed by hunters.

Kennedy Library Opening Revives Boston's Memory

BOSTON (UPI) - The voice, face and thoughts of John F. Kennedy dominated the opening of Boston Harbor today, as the ultramodern \$3.8 million library that holds the late president's personal papers opens to the general public.
Today's opening comes two days after a dedication ceremony that drew both Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and President Carter in address books some 7,000 invited guests, including Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and scores of friends of the slain president referred to as the "special bond" he had with his home town.
Kennedy's reflective speech referred to the "special bond" he had with his home town.
"When I was born, he asked to be my godfather," Kennedy said. "He was the best man at my wedding. He taught me how to be a man, to go forward, to sail against the wind."

And Carter told how he had cried at the news of John Kennedy's death nearly 16 years ago.
But memories of the late president were sharper when his children, Caroline and John Jr., now college students, welcomed the guests and John recited a poem alluding to his father's "lovely ambition... still touched with fire."
Later in the ceremony, many members of the audience wiped tears from their eyes as they listened to the program. Those whose lives he touched will never be the same. They responded to his call, devoting their own lives to this country." He concluded by saying, "And now, in dedicating this library to Jack, we recall those years of grace, that time of hope. The spark still glows, the journey never ends. The dream shall never die." Only the senator's nephew, Joseph P. Kennedy II, included any real references to politics in his remarks. The 27-year-old son of the late New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy delivered an angry denunciation of the nation's vested interests, including the major oil companies that are "squeezing us so hard all the time."

Workers Ratify Contract For Pay Hikes at Ford

DETROIT (UPI) - Ford Motor Co. workers have voted to ratify a \$100,000 pay hike over the next three years, ratifying by a 4 to 1 margin a contract negotiated by the United Auto Workers union.
The vote, reported late Sunday after a week of light voting at the UAW's Ford local unions across the country, made it virtually certain there will be no national auto industry strike this year.
It left UAW executives with what they described as their most difficult task in renewing contracts this year for 750,000 U.S. auto workers - responding to the financial weakness of Chrysler Corp.
Workers at General Motors Corp. cast a similar lopsided vote in favor of a pattern-setting agreement last month.
The UAW said it counted an overall 41,227 votes in favor of the contract, compared to 10,697 "no" votes. That compares with a UAW membership of Ford of 197,000.
Production workers voted 32,146 to 5,436 in favor of the pact, a victory margin of 85.8 percent, the union says. The average auto worker can expect to see wages increased by \$10,000 after three years.
Skilled workers approved by the contract by a 9,081 to 5,171 tally, meaning 63.8 percent of Ford craftsmen who voted were in favor of the agreement.
Fears that skilled tradesmen would freeze upon the contract because it didn't provide them with special wage hikes proved unfounded.
The Ford pact, essentially the same as the GM agreement, has been described as the largest economic package ever negotiated in the auto industry. It is estimated at an overall 33 percent increase in compensation over three years.
It gives workers a 3 percent annual wage hike and an improved cost-of-living formula to prevent erosion of wages through inflation. Given an annual inflation rate of 8 percent, the union says the average auto worker can expect to see wages increased by \$10,000 after three years.

Area Police Report

South Windsor
South Windsor Police are investigating an accident that happened at 1:18 a.m. Sunday near the Sullivan Avenue-Ayers Road intersection. The accident sent six persons to the hospital.
The drivers of the cars were Rene J. Gendreau, 36, of Windsor Locks and Michael J. Keating, 20, of 88 Deerfield Lane, South Windsor.
Police said the Gendreau car was going on Sullivan Avenue toward Route 5 and the Keating car was heading in the opposite direction. Police said it appeared that the Keating car veered into the opposite lane and the two cars hit head-on.
Both were released on their promise to appear in court on Oct. 30.
Police said the investigation of a complaint that someone was shooting a gun near Route 83.
He was released on a \$1,000 nonsurety bond for court appearance on Oct. 30.
Michael A. Felko, 18, of 112 Anthony Road, Tolland, was charged Sunday with breach of the peace in connection with the investigation of an alleged incident at the Vernon Cinema. He was released on a \$50 nonsurety bond for court appearance on Oct. 30.
Thomas M. Brody, 23, of 14 Progress Avenue, Rockville, was charged early today with threatening a police officer. He was released on his promise to appear in court on Oct. 30.
Marty Cole, 21, of 1204 E. Middle Tpk., Manchester, was charged

Acquin Faces Up to Nine Life Sentences

By MARK A. DUPUIS
WATERBURY (UPI) - He was "Uncle Lorne" and he was the nine people he "loved the most in the world."
The nine, a jury decided, were also the victims of Lorne Acquin's savage rampage through a Prospect house two years ago.
The victims were Cheryl Beaudoin her children Paul, Roderick, Sharon, Debbie, Frederick Jr., Holly and Mary Lou and Jennifer Santoro, a young visitor to their modest suburban home.
They were bludgeoned or stabbed and then left dead or to die after Acquin set the house afire to cover up Connecticut's largest mass murder.
He faces up to nine life sentences in prison on murder convictions and 30 years on the arson conviction - all which his attorney has vowed to appeal.
It was one of the hottest nights of the year when Acquin, born and bred in Waterbury, was on a Canadian Indian reservation, took the children aged 4 to 11 to pick berries on the evening of July 21, 1977.
The children called him "Uncle Lorne." Mrs. Beaudoin treated him like a son, her husband said. She had written to him while he was in jail and one time had sent him money when he was down and out.
Acquin left the Prospect home after picking berries and ended up later in Waterbury, a rough, western Connecticut mill city of 112,000 where he was known as "The Chief" in the low-to-moderate-income "Hill" section where he shared an apartment with his girlfriend.
Early the next morning, July 22, he returned to Prospect and beginning with Cheryl, 29, clubbed the nine victims one by one with a fire iron. Acquin told state police in a confession.



Former President Gerald Ford chats with President A. Bartlett Giametti of Yale University, left, during the fall convocation of Yale Law alumni, Sunday in New Haven. Ford received the Citation of Merit Award of the Yale Law School Association. (UPI photo)

Ford Not a Candidate But He Knocks Carter

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Gerald Ford is no longer a candidate for the presidency but he still has enough criticism for far more numerous than those that divide us.
When questioned by reporters earlier, Ford was quick to blame the nation's economic woes on Carter. But in his talk, he only alluded to those problems, saying "I find that our economic system, if given an opportunity, can meet any challenge."
He said he felt he would best serve the country by remaining a former president.
"I can perform my role best by continuing my non-candidate status and to speak on issues not on a partisan basis but as a former president."
Ford, who spoke in a room dedicated in the early 1900s by President Theodore Roosevelt, reminiscenced with his fellow classmates and former professors.
"We haven't aged that much," he said of his class of 1941. "We haven't changed that much. We're not an older generation, not in spirit."
He also recalled what brought him from Michigan to Yale in 1937 - a job as the school's assistant football coach and freshman boxing coach.
"We had two good (football) teams with two consecutive outstanding Heisman Trophy winners," he said. "Not because of me, they were good."
NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Anne Gardner Perkins, 20, of Baltimore, takes over today as head of the Yale Daily News but the fact she's the first woman editor "is no big deal," she said.
Ms. Perkins was chosen earlier this month by a panel of departing student editors. The selection comes 10 years after Yale University began admitting women as undergraduate students.
"I suppose 10 years is a long time, but I wasn't here for most of those years so I can't say why a woman wasn't named editor earlier," said Ms. Perkins.

State Rally Protests KKK

DANBURY (UPI) - More than 300 persons, including President Carter's son, rallied Sunday to protest racial harmony and protest possible organizing attempts by the Ku Klux Klan in the state.
The silent march by the local and Connecticut NAACP proceeded by the eyes of extra policemen from Kennedy Park to the steps of City Hall. There were no incidents.
James "Chip" Carter told the rally he is opposed to "everything the Klan stands for" and his father's administration is committed to protecting and advancing the rights of blacks and minorities.
Ben Andrews, the executive director of the state NAACP, said "racism is creeping back into society which has allowed it to develop and let those systems go on."
Andrews said, "I still believe if the people of this state know the truth, they will not allow racial hatred."
"We must do something about it and make racial harmony and human concern a top priority again," he added.
Mayor Donald Boughton said he was present to see that "the public safety" was preserved. He joined hands with the marchers in singing "We Shall Overcome."

Three Held in Drug Raid

NORWICH (UPI) - Police Sunday night netted the largest haul of cocaine in state history - 2.2 pounds of the drug valued at \$600,000 - and arrested three suspects.
The bust took place at the Sheraton Hotel parking lot in a prearranged meeting with an undercover drug agent from the Statewide Narcotics Task Force.
A state police spokesman said the three men had gone to the rendezvous from Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks after arriving on a flight from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. They were arrested at 9 p.m. without incident after the agent passed an undetermined amount of money to them.
The suspects were identified as Leroy S. Meyers, 47, of Ft. Lauderdale, John W. Grotton Jr. 31, and his brother, James W. Grotton, both of Vernon. All were charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell.
The three men were booked at the Montville barracks and scheduled to be presented in Norwich Superior Court today.
The Statewide Drug Task Force, headed by Lt. Joseph Faughien, is made up of state and local policemen who carry out undercover investigations, mainly in narcotics.
The state police spokesman said the 2.2 pounds of cocaine was the largest bust in state history.

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Chad's Parents Planning Move

HASTINGS, Neb. (UPI) — The attorney representing the parents of leukemia victim Chad Green planned to confer Monday with California Gov. Edmund G. Brown's legal adviser to work out details of the Greens' move to California.

San Diego, Calif., attorney William Ginsburg said he talked during the weekend with Tony Kline, Brown's legal affairs adviser, who asked for details of the Greens' legal battle. Ginsburg said he would call Kline again Monday from his Hastings motel after Kline talks with Massachusetts authorities. Ginsburg said Klein wants to find out if "Massachusetts is going to try to extradite them (the Greens) if they come to California."

Although Chad's Oct. 12 death in his mother's arms marked the end of his fight against leukemia, Ginsburg said it signaled the beginning of what could amount to far-reaching legal confrontations for Diana and Gerald Green.

The Greens nine months ago fled to Mexico for legal Laetrile treatments after defying a Massachusetts court order making Chad a ward of the state. Their defiance prompted Massachusetts authorities to file contempt of court charges.

"There's a threat of legal action still hanging over their head," said Ginsburg, who promised to take the Greens' case to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary. "This is just a beginning for Diana and Gerry."



Mike Thevis is surrounded by reporters as federal marshals escort him out of court in Rome, Ga., Sunday, after being found guilty on charges of racketeering. Thevis was convicted along with co-conspirator Jeanette Evans and Bart Hood in connection with the October 1978 slaying of Roger Dean Underhill, who was a government witness. (UPI photo)

Tax Cut on Ballot

MIDDLETOWN, R.I. (UPI) — Homeowners will have the chance Nov. 6 to cut their property taxes about 60 percent and reduce the town budget by almost two-thirds. Concerned Taxpayers of Middletown, the group that formulated the proposition and successfully petitioned to have it put on the ballot, believes the measure will get at least enough support to strike fear in the hearts of local politicians.

George Lewis, one of the group's organizers, said Sunday he is optimistic the proposal will become an ordinance.

"But whether we win or lose isn't as important as sending our government a message that we can't be pushed around forever," he said.

The Town Council last week rejected the advice of Town Solicitor William Harvey and placed the measure on the ballot. Harvey said the measure was illegal and could be left off the ballot.

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Thevis Fights Conviction

ROME, Ga. (UPI) — A bitter Mike Thevis promised "never to stop fighting" his conviction on federal racketeering charges involving four murders and two arrests committed while trying to build a nationwide smut empire.

Thevis was found guilty Sunday, along with co-defendants Anna Jeanette Evans, a Marietta, Ga., realtor, and her cousin, former Summerville, S.C., police Lt. Alton Bart Hood. They were convicted of conspiring with Thevis to kill Roger

Dean Underhill, Underhill, a former Thevis associate turned government informer, as well as an innocent bystander, Atlanta grocer Isaac Galanti, were gunned down in an ambush on Oct. 25, 1978.

Thevis and Miss Evans stared unemotionally at the jury as they were declared guilty after more than 30 hours of deliberations over three days. Hood wiped a single tear from his cheek.

U.S. District Judge Harold L.

Murphy said he would pass sentence Friday — one year and a day after the Underhill slaying. Hood and Miss Evans immediately posted bond, but Thevis is being held without bond.

"This was just round one," Thevis told reporters before being driven back to jail. "I'll never stop fighting. I'm filled with bitterness and vengeance."

As he got into the car, he turned and gave his father a "thumbs up" sign.

"Hang tough, Dad," he said.

Capture Was Year Ago

HARTFORD (UPI) — The end of the line for pornographer tycoon Mike Thevis came almost a year ago in the bank office of a small Connecticut town.

Thevis, convicted Sunday in Atlanta with two others of federal racketeering charges including conspiracy to commit murder, was a fugitive from justice when he was nabbed Nov. 9 trying to withdraw \$50,000 from the Bloomfield State Bank, just outside of Hartford.

Thevis had arranged to withdraw the money but a suspicious bank of-

ficial called Bloomfield Deputy Chief Anthony Toce, who had no idea the man who called himself Archie J. Evans was the ruler of a \$100 million smut empire.

Thevis, wearing a toupee, had just withdrawn \$50,000 from a bank across the street when he was confronted by Toce who wanted to know why someone would want to withdraw such a large amount deposited only two weeks before.

The fugitive parried Toce's questioning for six hours and

although the chief was to learn Evans was an alias, his true identity still was unknown.

Haggling over a bunch of papers in a back office, Toce recalled, "There were a lot of lies, a lot of things that didn't add up."

Finally, Det. Thomas Beatty recognized Thevis from a 10 Most Wanted FBI poster.

"What it came down to was: Could we outthink him. We did. We got lucky," said Toce, an 18-year police veteran.

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What we in developed countries now take for granted is treasured in less-developed parts of the world. Electricity is so versatile and economic a source of energy that it is accepted by everyone soon after it is introduced and becomes an essential part of life. Electricity has made human life safer, healthier, more comfortable and more convenient for rich and poor alike. The incandescent lamps of 1879 have been transformed into a multitude of lights for all purposes. The electrical age also brought appliances for the home, motors for the workplace and pumps for the farm.

What of the next 100 years? There are future uses of electricity that are now not even a gleam in an inventor's eye, and we cannot imagine what all the uses of electricity will be in 2079. But we do know that we are living in a time of transition. Electricity and all forms of energy are becoming increasingly valuable. Just as we must improve the efficiency of the use of gasoline and oil, so must we improve the efficiency and effectiveness of electricity use. There are many ways to do this. The heat pump is an example of an electrical appliance well-suited to these times. It is highly efficient because over 50 percent of the heating energy it supplies to the home comes from the outside air.

NU recently launched its National Energy Watch (N.E.W.) program to promote awareness of energy conservation measures in the home. The program encourages builders and homeowners to insulate and weatherproof dwellings to a high, energy-efficient standard so as to reduce energy consumption over the lifetime of the building. NU's Energy-Efficient Home Award is given to those who build or improve their homes to meet the high N.E.W. standards.

New generating technology will become available in this next century of electricity: the fuel cell, magnetohydrodynamics, fusion, photovoltaic cells using solar energy and other generating sources are now being developed. The successful introduction of these technologies will mean more efficient use of fossil fuels or, in the case of fusion and photovoltaic cells, reliance on essentially unlimited or renewable energy sources. In order for us to reach the time when these new generating sources will become available, we will have to practice conservation and make more efficient use of present technology.

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MACC News

Conference Plans Survey On Needs of Elderly

By NANCY CARR, Executive Director

Starting this week the Manchester Area Conference of Churches will be conducting a survey to gather information concerning the needs for elderly adult day care and congregate living.

Registration for the courses can be taken by phone. We invite you to take advantage of these and other opportunities of Christian enrichment both at the community college and among the various Christian churches.

Thank You's to Hank Polter for the memorial donation made in memory of Moses Moller. To Clara Gull for her gift of warm knitted caps for boys and girls. To Mary Burke for contribution to Emergency Pantry.

to Cosmopolitan Club for contribution to Human Needs Fund. To Alice Shea for contribution to Fuel Bank. To Arline Fisher for her contribution to FISH of Manchester. To Peter J. Jeffers for his donation to MACC.

Paper Collections: Coming up: Dec. 1 - Assumption Church, 22 S. Adams St. Dec. 22-23 - Second Concert, Clyde Morse, organist. Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m. - "Friday Night Fever," Salvation Army Citadel.

Congregational Church Holiday Bazaar: Trinity Covenant Fair, 9:30 to 2, Oct. 28, 4 p.m. - South Methodist Church Bach Concert, Clyde Morse, organist. Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m. - "Friday Night Fever," Salvation Army Citadel.

variety show. Nov. 2 - World Community Day, Church Women United, Community Farmers Market. Wednesday mornings at St. James parking lot, continuing through Oct. 31. We welcome their participation.

Leaves in the Center: Congregational vestible marked for MACC Emergency Pantry. Farmers Market. Wednesday mornings at St. James parking lot, continuing through Oct. 31. We welcome their participation.



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MCC Calendar

Manchester Community College offers this calendar of events in the interest of the community. All MCC-sponsored activities listed below are open to the public and many are free of charge. For further information, call 646-2137. Monday, Oct. 29: Dinner: Hallway with Newburg Sauce, 6:30 p.m., \$4.50. Speaker: "Job Hunting Techniques", Lynn Eckert, Pratt & Whitney Personnel Manager 7 p.m. Women's Center Trailer. "Dinner: Coq au Vin (chicken in wine), 6:30 p.m., \$4.50. Financial Analysis: 7:20 to 9:30 p.m., Hartford Road campus, room 211, 223. Friday, Oct. 26: Women's Volleyball: MCC vs. Post College, Becker Jr. College, Manchester (two games). *Conventional Italian: 7:30 to 9 p.m., Hartford Road campus, room 207, \$18. Tuesday, Oct. 23: Speaker: "Test Taking: How to Study for Tests and Take Them", Mary Ann Roy, MCC Instructor, 2 p.m., Women's Center Trailer. "Dinner: Chinese Deep Fried Chicken, 6:30 p.m., \$4.50. *Franchise vs. Independent Ownership: 7:30-9:30 p.m., Hartford Road campus, room 207, \$15. Wednesday, Oct. 24: Speaker: "Financial Aid for Women Students", June Barrows, MCC Assistant Financial Aid Director, 2 p.m., Women's Center Trailer. Soccer: MCC vs. UConn JV, 3 p.m., Cougar Field. "Dinner: French, Supremes de Volaille au Vin Blanc (chicken breasts sauteed in white wine), 6:30 p.m., \$4.50. *Wines of the World: 6:30 to 9:40 p.m., Hartford Road campus, room 103, \$29. Support Group: Women Mistreated as Children, (physically and/or emotionally), 7 p.m., Student Senate Trailer. Co-sponsored with Manchester Memorial Hospital. Women's Volleyball: MCC vs. Greenfield Community College, 7 p.m., East Catholic High School, Manchester. *Heritage and Heirlooms II: 7:30 to 9:40 p.m., main campus, room A-7, \$22.

Edwards Scores Drug Abuse

MANCHESTER - In a prepared statement, Pamela Edwards, Republican candidate for the Board of Education in the November election scored the increase in drug and alcohol abuse in the local schools. "It is totally unfair to the taxpayers of this or any other community to expect that highly competent, professional teachers be forced to provide baby-sitting services for students spaced out on alcohol or drugs," said Mrs. Edwards. In addition to the indignity forced upon the teachers, and the expense to the taxpayers, there are other ripple effects. For example, there is the disruptive effect to the classroom and the educational process. Even more dangerous is the ever-present threat of another lawsuit should there be an injury to a third party or even to the student involved in the use of alcohol or drugs. Mrs. Edwards has indicated that as a concerned mother of a school-aged child, she wants the present trend in the increase in drug and alcohol use in the schools reversed or even stopped. She is currently gathering data from several sources in town in support of her position that school environment is just as important as school curriculum. "When elected to the Board of Education," said Mrs. Edwards, "I most certainly will address this problem with zeal."

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Economist Attends Meeting

VERNON - Mrs. Esther Shoup, Tolland County Extension home economist recently attended the meeting of the National Association of Extension Home Economists in Richmond, Va. Mrs. Shoup is currently serving on the National Professional Improvement Committee. More than 1,500 extension home economists from 50 states and Puerto Rico attended the meeting from Oct. 8-12. The theme was, "Issues For Action," with specific objectives being discussed by several speakers. Dr. Jean L. Harris, secretary of human resources in the Commonwealth of Virginia, addressed "Obligations of Rights and Responsibilities." "Urgency for Accountability," was the topic discussed by Dr. Constance McKenna, associate director of the Nevada Cooperative Extension Service. Covering the same topic, as Dr. McKenna, was Dr. Gale L. Vandenberg, state director and assistant chancellor of the Cooperative Extension programs at the University of Wisconsin.

Farmers' Market MANCHESTER - The last farmers market of the season at the St. James Church parking lot will be held Oct. 31. The market, sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, said plans are being made to resume the market next year.

No Appointments ANDOVER - The Community Health Service office in Andover has cancelled appointments for Oct. 25 and Nov. 1. To reschedule appointments, call 228-9428.

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Slater-Kennedy



Mrs. John H. Slater

Ellen K. Kennedy of Boston, Mass., and John H. Slater of Berkeley, Calif., were married Sept. 15 at St. Bartholomew Church in Manchester.

Bastarache-Boyd



Mrs. Samuel J. Bastarache

Joyce Elaine Boyd of Bolton and Samuel Joseph Bastarache, also of Bolton, were married Oct. 20 at St. Maurice Church in Bolton.

Dube-Aleria



Mrs. Jocelyn O. Dube

Donna Marie Aleria of East Hartford and Jocelyn O. Dube, also of East Hartford, were married Oct. 20 at St. Mary's Church in East Hartford.



Susan M. Connelly



Loyola M. Brannick

Engagements

Connelly-Eddy

The engagement of Miss Susan Connelly of Manchester to Ross E. Eddy of Woodstock has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Connelly of 37 Avondale Road, Manchester.

Brannick-French

The engagement of Miss Loyola M. Brannick of Manchester to Jonathan French, also of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Brannick of 16 Henlock St., Manchester.

McBrierty-Matulis

The engagement of Miss Laurie A. McBrierty of Manchester to James W. Matulis of New Britain has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McBrierty of Manchester.

McCray, Ferguson Attend Hospital Auxiliary Meeting

Mrs. Shirley McCray, president, and Mrs. Vivian Ferguson, first vice president, of the Auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital, have returned from the 10th Annual New England Hospital Auxiliary Conference held in the New England Center for Continuing Education in Durham, N.H.

ment by objective to strengthen the work of hospital auxiliaries. Each of the women earned 13 credits for their study efforts. Entitled "Organizational Renewal for the Auxiliary," the conference was sponsored by the New England Hospital Auxiliary Association and cosponsored by the six New England State Hospital Associations.

Beethoven Chorus STORY HOUR MANCHESTER - The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Advertisement for American Lady Fitness Center, featuring a gala grand opening and open house on Nov. 2, 3, & 4. Includes contact information: 649-1611, 317 Highland Street, Manchester.

Advertisement for Highland Park Market, featuring 'The Choicest Meats In Town' with prices for USDA Choice Whole Tenderloins (\$3.69) and Tobins Domestic Cooked Ham (\$1.99). Address: 317 Highland Street, Manchester • 646-4277.

Jack Anderson

Cancer Insurance: Sales Pitch of Fear

WASHINGTON - Americans' fear of cancer has caused a boom in the sale of insurance policies covering just that single dreaded disease. Many experts consider cancer insurance a ripoff at worst and a questionable investment at best, because standard health-insurance policies usually provide better coverage at lower cost.



Jack Anderson

In other words, the sales pitch was based on fear. A particular target for concern by the Massachusetts investigators was American Family's "extended benefits clause," which provides \$200 a day starting on the 31st day in the hospital.

longer in the Senate - on a strip of toilet paper 7 and a half by 4 and a half inches. The message was smuggled out of his cell to his wife in Miami.

Manchester Evening Herald logo and publication information: Manchester - A City of Village Charm, Founded Oct. 1, 1881.

Don Graff Quote and Unquote

You've got to hand it to Jimmy Carter for putting the Cuban situation in proper perspective. "Politics and nuclear arsenals do not mix," he has decided after a closer examination of the status quo that so recently was unacceptable.



Don Graff



Lee Roderick The Case For Gerald Ford

WASHINGTON - If Gerald R. Ford never sits in the Oval Office again it won't be because of Richard A. Snelling. The Vermont governor sent 10,000 letters to Republican activists around the country the other day, pleading with them to pressure Ford into running again for president.

vention next summer. Why then is Snelling, a blond, curly-haired, charismatic Republican from the Green Mountain State, beating the drums for Ford?

Washington Window 1884 Revisited?

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK WASHINGTON (UPI) - In 1884, Democrat Grover Cleveland and Republican James G. Blaine were opponents in what has been described as the dirtiest presidential campaign in the history of the United States.

But it did not mean to take a dig at Kennedy he could have brought up the issue in a way that did not invite charges. There can and may be more. Several of the potential candidates have relatives who have had problems with alcohol. Others have been the target of rumors about their own morals or sexual habits.



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Thoughts

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Obituaries

Third Life Is Claimed By Tornado

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Oct. 3 tornado that caused millions of dollars in damage and injured hundreds, has claimed its third life.

Michael Vendette of Manchester, a construction worker, died Sunday in Hartford Hospital after 18 days on the critical list.

Vendette was helping pave a parking lot for a Windsor bank when the tornado struck. He jumped into a truck and was struck by debris that came crashing through the windshield.

A fellow worker, 24-year-old William Kowacki of Manchester, was killed in the same truck when struck by the debris. Both men worked for the Dufford Construction Co. of Glastonbury.

William Dufford, president of the company, said both men jumped into the truck when it started to rain.

The twister's second victim was a housewife, 42-year-old Carol Demboski of Windsor, Ct. Her body was found near her home the day after the storm.

The storm injured 350 persons, hospitalized another 143 and caused property damage estimated at \$254 million.

Harold Pugh

MANCHESTER — Harold O. Pugh, 59, of 332 Windsor St. died Monday morning at home.

He was born in Los Angeles, Calif. and has been a resident of Manchester area for the past 35 years.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and was a production engineer at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford.

He leaves his wife, Stella (Stevens) Pugh; one son, Gorge Pugh of Hartford; two daughters, Mrs. Sandra Rogaski of Glendale Heights, Ill., and Barbara Stevens of Arlington, Mass., and two grandsons.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the chapel of the Weinstein Mortuary, 140 Farmington Ave. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford.

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MANCHESTER — Ora F. Ames, 66, of 17 Mather St., died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Kathleen Barbour Ames.

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Besides his wife he leaves a brother, Paul Ames of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Doris Deitz of Soufield; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in Rose Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

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BOLTON — Five persons were arrested just after midnight Friday after State Police set up a watch on parked school buses in connection with the reported theft of gasoline from them.

Resident Trooper Robert Peterson said there has been a problem with the theft of gas from school buses almost every weekend since September.

Roger G. Bolduc, 18, of French Road, Bolton and David G. Manning, 18, of 38 Princeton St., Manchester were both charged with criminal attempt to commit fourth-degree larceny, possession of less than four ounces of a controlled substance, and loitering on school grounds. Bolduc was also charged with public indecency.

Scott T. Aitken, 18, of 115 Hemlock St., Manchester and Kathy A. Burkamp, 16, of 28D Channing Drive, Manchester, were charged with conspiracy to commit fourth-degree larceny and loitering on school grounds. Also charged in connection with the same alleged incidents was a 15-year-old youth. The juvenile was turned over to juvenile authorities and the other four were released on their promise to appear in court in Rockville on Nov. 20.

Trooper Peterson said that stakeouts of other problem areas in Bolton will continue during the evening hours.

Peterson also said that police have applied for two warrants for arrests of two persons in connection with the Oct. 15 fire in West High School.

Women's Series

MANCHESTER — The "how-to" of communication is the topic of a special series for women at the Manchester Church of Christ, Lydall at Vernon Street. The classes will begin Tuesday from 10 to 11 at the church building. The public is invited.

Mrs. Suzanne aciarardi is leading the class in discussing the book, "What Do You Communicate?" by Sandra Humphrey.

The series is free and an attended nursery is provided. Further information available by calling 646-2903.

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Jane E. Smith

MANCHESTER — Funeral services were held today for Jane Elizabeth Smith, 31, of Downey Drive, who died Thursday in Las Vegas, Nev.

She was born in Bloomfield and had lived in Manchester for the past five years. She was employed by Hartford Steam Boiler for 33 years, was a member of the Northern Connecticut Women's Bowling League and a former member of the Laurettes Social Team.

She leaves a brother, Laurence H. Smith Jr. of Farmington; a sister, Mrs. Nancy Rice of South Windsor; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect St., Hartford or the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Irene Tine

EAST HARTFORD — Irene (Battey) Tine, 67, of 88 Brookfield Drive, East Hartford, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital.

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She leaves two sons, Salvatore P. Tine of Manchester and Joseph R. Tine of Wallingford; a daughter, Mrs. Marion Burrows of East Hartford; a brother, Robert Battey of Manchester; two sisters, Catherine Mazzarella and Doris Silva, both of East Hartford; 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday, 8:15 a.m., at Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, followed by mass of Christian burial, 9 a.m., in St. Rose Church. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery. Calling hours are today, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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Conard Steamrolls Manchester, 41-0

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports writer

Some suggested it was just like the 'bad old days'.

It wasn't that bad, although the final score might indicate as such, as opportunistic Conard high school roughed over injury depleted Manchester High, 41-0, in CCIL football action Saturday at Memorial Field before a crowd of 646.

The Chieftains intercepted six passes and scored the first four times they had their hands on the pigskin, the longest march 35 yards, in moving into a three-way tie for the CCIL lead with Hall and Penney, each 4-1.

The loss for Manchester, which was without four-fifths of its defensive line — three to injury and a fourth attending a wedding — was its fourth in a row after an opening season victory.

"Our defense was at 50 to 60 percent. We are missing people but it's no excuse," stated a subdued Manchester Coach Jack Holik. "They just pounded us. They have a fine football team and I can see how they pounded Penney."

Two of Paul McCluskey's first three passes were intercepted by Conard's secondary, and that set the tone. "We felt we had to throw the ball to move consistently," Holik explained.

"They had McCluskey moving for his life and their secondary which was burnt last week (by Windham) did a nice job."

McCluskey wound up 9-for-30 for 159 yards in the passing department along with the six pickoffs. He was also sacked six times for minus 54 yards.

"The interceptions were no ones fault," Holik argued. "He (McCluskey) was under a lot of pressure. When we got far behind, they were just testing off. The interceptions no question hurt us. It was just a long

Square Dance On Cable TV

MANCHESTER - Tonight at 7 on CATV Channel 13, "Community Insight" goes square dancing with the Manchester Square Dance Club. Carol Seaton, hostess, interviews Earl Johnston, a caller for many years.



Earl is a professional caller, devoting his full time to calling and teaching, residing in Vernon with his wife, Marion. He was elected to the Square Dance Hall of Fame in 1970 for his many contributions to square dancing. He is also a leader in training classes for callers all over the United States. Earl calls for many clubs in the New England area, and has been calling for over 25 years.

Audubon Society Has Scholarships

Each year Hartford Audubon Society gives two partial scholarships to persons interested in attending Audubon camps located in Connecticut, Maine, Wisconsin and Wyoming. The camps sessions are one or two weeks and college credit is available.

Membership in the Hartford Audubon Society is not a requirement, but the applicant should be interested in environmental sciences and would find the courses useful in his or her chosen field of work. The emphasis at the camp sessions is on the natural and ecological history of the area as well as methods of teaching natural science.

The deadline for applications is Dec. 15 because certain camps complete their enrollment very early in the spring, and the society wants to let applicants make their choice as early as possible.

For further information contact Justine Clark, 666-4048, or Shirley Bremann, 321-0844 co-chairman of the scholarship committee.

Church Plans Dinner
BOLTON - The Bolton Congregational Church Congregators will meet Oct. 26 at 6:30 p.m. for a potluck dinner. The evening will have a Halloween flavor and there will be a business meeting to discuss plans for the coming year. Anyone planning to attend should call Barbara Smith at 646-4932 or Shirley Potter at 646-2501.

Special Card

John Dailey, 9, of Hartford, works on his Christmas card for the First Family. He will present all the cards made by his fourth grade class at the Sands Everywhere School. John was the Connecticut winner for the 1979 Christmas Seal contest. He will meet President Carter Tuesday along with winners from other states (UPI photo)

Fine Arts Commission Starts Birthday Events

EAST HARTFORD - The Fine Arts Commission kicked off its 15th anniversary celebration Saturday night with a free concert by the Hartford Symphony Orchestra at East Hartford High School.

Former Mayor John Brennan helped mark the event by recounting the origin of the commission. The idea for a fine arts commission started in Brennan's living room, when he and friends were discussing the upcoming mayoral campaign. A fine arts commission became one of the planks in Brennan's platform.

Brennan introduced the group's first chairman, Lillian Goodberg, and Doris Rayner. Both have been commission members for 15 years.

Terre Blackstone, wife of Mayor Richard Blackstone, introduced the Hartford Symphony Orchestra. Mrs. Blackstone said it was fitting that the conductor Arthur Winograd was led the orchestra at a fine arts-sponsored performance in January 1965. This was one of the commission's first events.

The Hartford Symphony Orchestra

Film 'Apocalypse Now' Ends Without Any Solution

By LANEY ZUBOFF
While "Coming Home" concentrated on the aftermath of war's psychological effects on the human mind, and "The Deer Hunter" took us to Vietnam and contrasted it with "home life," "Apocalypse Now" takes us into Cambodia, touring war atrocities all the way, and leaves us there, feeling as hopeless as our main character.

The first two movies dealt with trying to cope, as best as possible, with the insanity of war, but "Apocalypse Now" explores the horror of it all and offers us no resolutions. Martin Sheen, who plays Capt. Benjamin Willard, turns away from contact with his commanding officers as he switches off the radio call to locate him and give him further orders by the movies' end.

The film is a Francis Ford Coppola production, with Coppola co-producing it, co-writing it and working with Carmine Coppola on the music score.

Willard had followed orders to hunt down an American Colonel who had "gone insane" and is committing "unauthorized" war atrocities. But the movie gets its point across quite vividly - authorized or unauthorized, inhumanity in war is inhumanity, and the death of the horror is independent of who is issuing the order.

All three movies tell us there is a navette about the reality of war, killing and torture before it is actually experienced. But while the "Coming Home" shows it to us vicariously through the eyes of war veterans, and "The Deer Hunter" gives us a brief but powerful dose of war torture through a forbidding Russian roulette, "Apocalypse Now" doesn't let us rest but bombards us with explosions, graphic killings and lunacy caused by war.

The photography is excellent and pulls the audience into each horrible incident, often leaving little to the imagination. The viewer feels like a member of the crew which is taking Willard up the river to Cambodia on a wretched boat which is a forbidding home to them for a good portion of the trip. Several don't make it off the boat alive.

No movie-goer who sees "Apocalypse Now" need worry they won't understand it. The movie is thoroughly narrated by Martin Sheen who discloses Willard's thought process and every motive.

Willard wonders what his meeting with Col. Walter Kurtz, played by Marlon Brando, will be like. Could Kurtz be any more insane than the insanity Willard found all around him.

On Saturday, Nov. 3, the East Hartford Performing Arts Theater will present a drama potpourri at 8 p.m. at Penny High School.

And on Sunday, Nov. 4, the Hartford Opera Theatre will present the classic, "Hansel and Gretel," at 2:30 p.m. at East Hartford High School.

Tickets for all shows are free and can be picked up at any public school or library.

Square Dance Scheduled

SOUTH WINDSOR - The South Windsor Square Dance Club will hold an open dance for all club level dancers on Friday Oct. 26 with Bruce McCue calling the squares and Russ and Anita White cueing the round dances. It will be held at the Orchard Hill School, 356 Foster St., from 8 to 11 p.m. Refreshments will be served and the admission charge will be \$3.50 per couple.

HAVE THE COOKING CRAZE

There is still time to register for some cooking classes. French Provincial, Processor Use and Fall & Winter Vegetables will be starting in November. There are still some individual classes in Just A Little Dessert and A Lesson With Lunch. Call

Gourmet Gallery
22 Davis Ave., Rockville

Police Station Sets Ceremony

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Police Department will hold formal dedication ceremonies for its new facility this Sunday.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony begins at 1 p.m., according to Chief Robert Laman, with the open house to continue until 4.

Meeting Planned On Police Action

TORRINGTON (UPI) - Mayor Hodges V. R. Waldron today called a special meeting of the town's Board of Public Safety after police on an overnight shift called in sick in numbers.

Police Chief Dominic Antonelli declined to comment on how many officers scheduled to work Sunday's nine-man midnight shift called in sick. But a spokesman at the state police's barracks in Canaan said officers there were asked to cover the town during the night.

"I'm sure that everything will be taken care of in priorities," Antonelli said today.

NU Safety Plan Costly

HARTFORD (UPI) - Northeast Utilities is expected to spend more than \$40 million over a five year period for federally-mandated safety procedures at its three operating nuclear plants in the state.

The numerous safety related changes in equipment, procedures, training and emergency preparedness is a result of the March 28 Three Mile Island accident in Pennsylvania.

William G. Council, vice president of nuclear engineering and operator training and human error.

Council said the most costly of requirements already ordered to improve plant safety is the requirement of having six shift technical advisors for each plant.

Improved, automated equipment and a program to test relief and safety valves must be developed by January. NU does not agree with all NRC's required changes and the company's objections are being reviewed by the agency, Council said.

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Analysis

South Windsor Council Was Active, Turbulent

By JUDY KUEHNEL
Herald Correspondent

SOUTH WINDSOR - When the Town Council adjourns its final meeting Nov. 5, it will conclude one of the most active and most turbulent administrations in South Windsor's history.

Depending on one's viewpoint, and political affiliation, the past two years might be assessed in a positive manner, citing the many long hours donated by many of the council members and the accomplishments of the present administration; or it may be looked upon as a week after week battle to simply keep civil order among the council members.

Even members of the Republican Party, who held the majority vote for the past two years, are quick to admit that this administration was "difficult" at best.

GOP members cast the blame on the minority representation, charging "constant harassment" which thwarted Republican efforts. Some persons, however, say Mayor Nancy Caffyn's "strong mayor" tactics made the council inefficient.

A variety of threatened and actual litigation, controversy and legal rulings both within the council and against neighboring towns have kept residents' heads spinning, and prompted comments such as the recent amusing one by council watcher Harold Collins.

Collins cited Democratic candidate Sherman Tarr's suggestion that a disaster center set up at Town Hall. "I can think of no better place for a disaster center," observed Collins, "because the Town Hall has been the scene of a disaster every Monday night."

Many Democrats believe that the past two years of GOP control were

the result of the failure of a voting machine, rather than the true choice of local voters.

The mix-up in vote tallies left the Town Council majority hanging in the balance, and not until Jan. 22, 1978, when a runoff election between Republican Richard Ryan and Democratic candidate Joseph Krabala was held, did the town know which party had gained council majority.

On the evening of Jan. 22, the town's jubilant Republicans celebrated what they termed a "groundwork" done during the previous Democratic administration and unexpected state revenues, taxes nevertheless decreased, the town has municipal trash collection, the Community Center opened and the Avery Brook Flood Control Project will go before voters Nov. 6.

Democratic Council members, as well as Republicans, must share the credit for passage of programs beneficial to local residents; but they must also share the responsibility for the havoc.

Nearly all of the nine Town Council members have exhibited - although at times heatedly and irrationally - a sincere concern for the welfare of the town and its residents. It seems reasonable then to blame much of the turmoil of this administration on an unfortunate blend of personalities and misguided party loyalties, rather than on any particular individuals.

Sortory Meeting

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At Participating Steakhouses

JA Program Begins Year

EAST HARTFORD - Junior Achievement of North Central Connecticut Inc. opened its program year on Monday Oct. 15, at the Second North School, according to the Sherman Carpenter, chairman of the counseling firms committee and a vice president of Embart Corporation.

Advisors from Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and Lactite Corp. met with students from East Hartford High School, Penny High School, Manchester High School, East Catholic High School, and Howell Cheney Vocational Technical School.

Junior Achievement is a high school program in which students work with advisors from local businesses in forming and running their own miniature corporations.

The local center manager is Cynthia Robidoux of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co.

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Fair Rescue

Rescue squads from the Dallas, Texas, Fire Department used a "cherry picker" to remove stranded passengers on the Swiss Ride at the State Fair of Texas Sunday.

Residents Tour Housing

VERNON - The rehabilitation of the U. S. Envelope factory on W. Main Street, has produced 114 apartments and residents got to take a tour of the building Sunday during an open house. The open house was hosted by Imaginairs Inc. of Hartford, the rental and management agency for the complex. The factory was built in 1964 with a couple of additions put on in later years and up to a few years ago it was occupied by U. S. Envelope Co. The renovated building features one and two-bedroom apartments, wall-to-wall carpeting, oversized windows, air conditioning, laundry facilities and such. Joseph Musumeci, of Imaginairs, said 75 of the apartments have already been rented and of those about 40 will be ready the early part of November with all expected to be ready later in November. Tenants are being selected from applicants whose incomes don't exceed \$11,650 for an individual and \$13,300 for a family of two. Rent payments will be based on the tenant's income and will generally be 25 percent of the income. Eleven of the apartments have been designed to accommodate handicapped persons. The project is being financed through the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority. There will be an on-site superintendent and office manager serving as a permanent staff. The office number is 872-0041 and there will be a 24-hour answering service (247-3181) for emergency problems. Including the 11 apartments for the handicapped, 103 of them are one-bedroom units and 11 are two-bedrooms. All kitchens are furnished with electric stoves, refrigerators, and garbage disposals. The kitchen floors are tile and each apartment has an air conditioner in the living room. The bathrooms are equipped with grab bars for safety and there are emergency call cords in each apartment to enable residents to alert staff and neighbors if an emergency or medical problem should arise. There is also a smoke and heat detector in each apartment and an intercom system from the apartments to the entrance hall which enables tenants to speak with callers before they are admitted. Each apartment is equipped with an individually keyed lock and peephole. Within the apartment is a spacious community room with a fully-equipped kitchen, on the lower level. There are two laundry rooms, one on the second and one on the fourth floor. Each floor has a trash chute where residents can dispose of trash which is then emptied into a compactor for removal. The rents for the apartments, known as the Florence Mills Apartments, are subsidized through the Section 8 program of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. All utilities except telephones, are included in the rent. The developer and Barkan Construction Co. Inc. is the contractor. Both are Massachusetts-based firms. Applications are still being accepted by Imaginairs.

Mayor Writes to Grasso For Oil Cost Assistance

VERNON - As promised to the Town Council in its meeting last week, Mayor Frank McCoy has written to Gov. Ella Grasso concerning assistance for middle-income families in the area of fuel-oil costs. In the letter to the governor, McCoy said he was pleased that a special session of the legislature has been called for this week to consider programs to provide aid in the area of heating bills. The mayor said that it's his understanding that federal legislation to be passed this week will provide \$1.2 billion nationally for this purpose, of which \$22 million is expected to be allotted to Connecticut. The mayor said that the agenda for the special session doesn't indicate any reference to the problems of the middle income person "or what might be called the average working man." "As I understand it, some programs will be in place as of Nov. 1 to handle the needs of the state-assisted or town-assisted family, but no program is apparently planned for the average working man whose economic situation has been deteriorating through inflation and will be expected to pay twice as much for fuel during this winter season," the mayor told the governor. He told the governor that he recommended, at last week's council meeting, the establishment of a Town of Vernon Fuel Assistance Loan Program designed to assist this income level of society. The mayor told the governor that the town is planning to operate a "matching fund" system where the applicant will contribute according to his ability to pay and the town will match this contribution with a non-interest bearing loan. The mayor said the guidelines for the town program haven't all been formed and he asked the governor to have the state consider this type of assistance for the middle income people.

Streeter Proposes Center

SOUTH WINDSOR - Republican Councilman Lincoln Streeter today proposed the establishment of a new Community Social Center to meet the recreational needs of South Windsor residents. "Ever since the Community Hall on Main Street burned down, there has been a need for a replacement to accommodate the many groups in town who want to conduct social and recreational events," Streeter said. "Such a facility would be of particular benefit to senior citizens, veterans groups, but it would be designed to allow all local groups to use it for entertainment, recreational programs and social affairs," he said. Streeter noted that approximately \$200,000 in insurance proceeds from the Community Hall fire has been sitting in the town treasury since shortly after the fire. This money should be used to create another facility that will serve the same purpose at the Community Hall," he said, adding that the town can find an existing building that can be modified, which means the need for a new building is not as great as it once was. The GOP councilman indicated that he had already investigated several possible locations for an proposed center and said that if re-elected, he would introduce a resolution in the town council to appoint a citizen task force to investigate his proposal and put the wheels in motion to make it a reality.

Crowley To Speak On HMO

MANCHESTER - The Subarea F Advisory Council to the Health Systems Commission, which is headed by Mayor Bernard Crowley, executive director of the North Central Connecticut HMO, discuss the progress of the HMO in reaching its goals. Crowley will discuss specifically what he has learned from the HMO, what he has seen in the way of the health status of the Subarea F towns, and how the HMO is meeting its goals. Crowley will discuss specifically what he has learned from the HMO, what he has seen in the way of the health status of the Subarea F towns, and how the HMO is meeting its goals. Crowley will discuss specifically what he has learned from the HMO, what he has seen in the way of the health status of the Subarea F towns, and how the HMO is meeting its goals.

Manchester Fire Calls

Saturday, 1:58 a.m. - Washdown at 27 Charter Oak St. (Town)
Saturday, 4:05 a.m. - Minor blaze at 44 Morse Road (Town)
Saturday, 10:29 P.M. - Investigation at 43 Owens Lane. (Town)
Sunday, 2:28 p.m. - Faulty smoke detector at 46 Adams St. (Eighteenth District)
Today, 4:46 a.m. - Water surge, Box 233, Cheney Mills. (Town)

Drive Slated For Clothing

BOLTON - There will be a towline clothing drive through the week and ending Saturday at noon, for the Southeast Asia refugees. Residents are asked to donate clothes and kitchenware including pots, pans, dishes and silver. Articles may be left at any of the four churches in town.

Work Session

ANDOVER - There will be a work session tonight at 7:30 at the home of Cindy Hood, Pine Bluffs Drive, to make items for the Santa's Workshop at the Andover Elementary School. At the workshop children can buy Christmas gifts for members of their families. The workshop will be open from 7 to 8:30 in the month of December.

Preparing for Cup Race

Yachtsman Ted Turner, right, wearing engineer's hat, at the helm of the 12-meter yacht "Courageous" as he races craft with the 12-meter yacht "Independence" (out of Newport, R.I., Saturday. Both racing yachts are preparing for the 1980 America's Cup Race off Newport next fall (the month of December).

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If you are alert, have a neat appearance, enjoy responsibilities, and need those extra income dollars, come in and talk with us. Previous security experience not required. We pay you while you train. Premium Rate is paid for holidays, and uniforms are provided.

Most shifts available. Pay \$3.50 hourly. Call Miss Plourde at 1-800-842-2626, or 527-4177. Between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday, and 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.

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HEBION - Absentee owner has slashed the price on this 7 room Colonial 3 bedroom, fireplace, dining room, 2 car garage, 10 minutes to school, 15 minutes to Rte. 1, 25-64.

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MANCHESTER - Gas heat is just one of the features of this attractive 5 room Colonial Ranch that makes it so attractive. Ample, Barbec. 646-8000, 644-1539.

TWO BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM - 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, living room, finished garage. 1 acre lot. Near golf course. \$76,000. 633-7900.

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EXCELLENT CONDITION - Colonial Gold Hercules Swivel Rocker, 100. Black Boston Rocker #70. Set of McGraw Hill Golf Clubs (iron and woods) 44. Very fine condition. New roof. 200 foot freed lot. Immediate occupancy. \$4,900. Hayes Corp. 646-0131.

MANCHESTER - Cape. 6 Rooms 1 unfinished. Aluminum siding. Garage. Convenient location on bus line. Asking \$55,900. No agents. 643-6927.

MANCHESTER - Well maintained quiet Division Street. duplex, 6 rooms each side. Asking \$65,000. Principles only by Ann Uccello. 677-0022.

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1977 FORD GRANADA... 1973 TOYOTA CORONA... 1976 PONTIAC ASTRA...

1973 DODGE VAN... 1973 BUICK LESABRE... 1974 CHEVY VEGA...

USED BEAVER COAT & HAT in good condition... WHIRLPOOL 3 CYCLE PUMP...

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By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Last year at the commencement exercises at Grammont College in La Mesa, Calif., my family filled the entire first row of the auditorium...

DEAR ABBY: I became physically disabled at 45, so I looked around for something I could do at home...

DEAR ABBY: I earned my first college credit at 64, and I'm still going strong...

DEAR ABBY: I've always loved to dance, although I never had any lessons...

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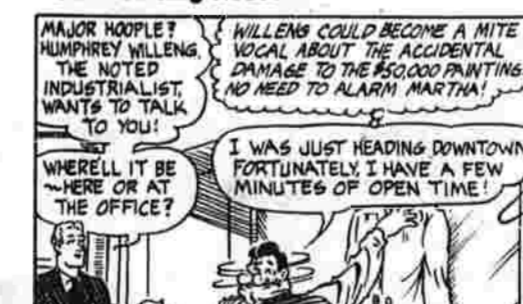
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Ask the Experts

By Edward Jacoby and Alan Sontag

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