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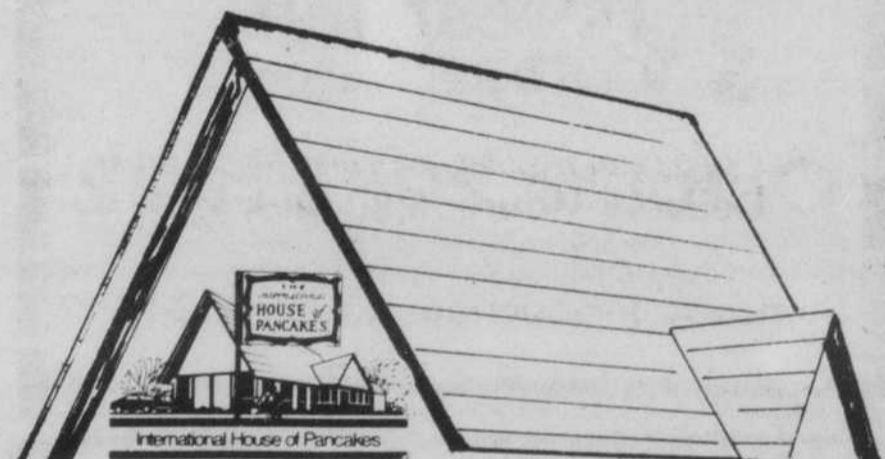
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From Associated Press reports

Man claims four killings

EUGENE — A murder warrant has been issued for a former orderly at a nursing home here who is accused of killing three old people and a young accident victim with insulin injections in 1979, police said.

Police in Nebraska say the man told them he killed the people because he wanted to put them out of their misery and confessed "so it wouldn't happen to anyone else."

The warrant was issued Wednesday for Otha Harrison Hart, 33, who remains in custody today in Lincoln, Neb., said Sgt. Mike Cline of the Eugene Police Department.

Cline added that the information gathered in the case so far supports Hart's claims.

Three of the victims died at the nursing home. The fourth victim died at his home, where Hart worked as a nursing aide, Cline said.

Cline said the fact that two of the victims died on the same day "adds more weight" to what Hart said.

In his statement to police, Hart said he felt sorry for the four patients and described their deaths as mercy killings, according to the Lincoln Journal.

Hart had been working as an orderly in a Lincoln nursing home for about four weeks. He went to police Tuesday morning and told of his purported involvement in the Eugene deaths, Lincoln Police Lt. Ken Ideen said.

"There were no indications whatever of foul play" in any deaths at the Lincoln nursing home since the man began working there, Ideen said.

Deputy Lane County Medical Examiner Ken Champion said the deaths of the three elderly patients and the younger person were officially listed as being due to natural causes.

Autopsies would not reveal any

traces of insulin, Champion said, because the victims probably were embalmed before they were buried.

"The whole thing will hinge on whether or not they can verify this guy's story," Champion said, "from what they get from local charts and what they get from local physicians."

CIA funds cut by vote

WASHINGTON — A bitterly divided House on Thursday voted for the second time in three months to cut off CIA support for Nicaraguan counter-revolutionaries. The 227-194 vote, largely along party lines, was nearly identical to the earlier tally.

Like the first cut-off proposal, the new one is seen as unlikely to win approval in the Republican-controlled Senate.

The House vote came after a heated debate in which each side accused the other of risking deeper U.S. involvement in Central America's wars.

"Military victory is the administration's bottom line," charged Rep. Edward Boland, D-Mass., chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, about the expanding CIA backing for Nicaraguan "contras" — or counter-revolutionaries.

Boland, sponsor of the cut-off amendment, said the Reagan administration must stop "waging war in Nicaragua. And make no mistake about it, this is exactly what the United States is doing."

But Republicans said the covert action had succeeded in pressuring the Nicaraguan Sandinista government to curtail its support for leftist guerrillas in El Salvador and to accept new peace proposals from the so-called Contadora nations — Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama.

Further, declared Rep. G. William Whitehurst, R-Va., an intelligence committee member, if the covert action is stopped, "before this decade is out, you will see American blood spilled in

ways no one can imagine." He suggested that if the covert action was stopped it could lead to direct U.S. military intervention.

The amendment to the 1984 intelligence authorization bill would eliminate the covert aid and replace it with \$50 million in open assistance to help pro-U.S. nations in the region stop leftist gun-running.

Camping on a budget

YAKIMA — Yakima County Chief Criminal Deputy Marion Baugher says the Brooks family of Searcy, Ark., had enough money with them to pay a \$7.50 fee for camping in a state park — and avoid arrest.

The family was taken into custody last weekend for failing to pay the fee at Sportsman's Park near Yakima.

When Freddie Brooks, 34, his wife, Kathy, and his brother, Gene, were booked into the county jail, they had \$15 and some change between them, Baugher said.

When they were arrested, they said they did not pay the fee because of a lack of money.

Freddie Brooks later acknowledged the family had a little more than \$15 when members got to town, but said if he had paid the park fee, he wouldn't have had enough money to buy gas for a job search.

After the arrests, the Brooks' 10-year-old boy, Bobby, was turned over to state Child Protection officials, their dog was put in the pound and their three vehicles, two cars and a motorcycle, were impounded. The Brooks family later was released from jail, and their boy and dog, a 1-year-old pit bull named Smokey, were returned.

"They were given every chance to leave or go to the mission," said Steve Middleton, Sportsman's Park assistant ranger. Middleton said Freddie Brooks used abusive language and refused to leave.



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