



CG Girl Hurt in Collision With Car

AN INTERMEDIATE EMERGENCY medical technician from the Casa Grande Fire Department is aided by others as he administers first aid to Nicole Jackson, 7, who was injured Tuesday in a car-bike mishap. Her bike

is in background under the vehicle which struck her when she rode in front of it. The incident occurred at the intersection of Paseo De Paula and North Casa Grande Avenue. Story on page 3.

(Staff Photo by Patrick Coomer)

Shooter Composite Re-issued

Safety Suggestions Given To CG Valley Residents

By KARA KRAMER
Staff Writer

Casa Grande area residents have been advised to prepare themselves psychologically and to exercise safety precautions to prevent possible harmful situations.

Linda Burkett of the Crime Prevention Unit at the Tucson Police Department told the Casa Grande Dispatch today that citizens should always be aware of the people around them and their surroundings and environment.

Ms. Burkett said safety should be considered at all times, and not just now when the person who has shot nine young women over the past eight months in Casa Grande, Coolidge and Eloy is still at large.

People should have good locks on doors of homes and businesses, she said. Most locks on home entrances are the privacy locks designed for bathroom and closet doors. These locks, she said, will not keep out anyone.

Houses should be equipped with dead-bolt locks and peep wholes, Ms. Burkett said.

Nationwide, 50 percent of the sexual assaults in the home happen to people who open the door to visitors they do not know, she said.

People should stand to the side of the door and ask who is calling before they let the caller in, she said. A phone call could determine if the person is visiting legitimately. The police department phone number should be on the phone, she said.

People should not feel bad if they do not open the door. Ms. Burkett said.

Chain locks are good for keeping children and dogs in, but will not keep out anyone, she said.

Locks should be placed on windows or rods should be placed in the window jam, she said. Dead-bolts are also available for sliding doors, she said.

Dead-bolts and rods do not prevent persons from lifting the window out of its track. But she said by placing two sheet metal screws about 12 inches apart, and adjusting heads down so windows still close, a resident can keep burglars from lifting out the windows.

See Safety, page 3

'Arizona Politics' Column To Run Weekly in Dispatch

A weekly column, "Arizona Politics" by Phoenix management consultant Michael T. Hellon, begins today on the Casa Grande Dispatch editorial page.

Hellon, 37, currently president of Hellon Management Co., is a former executive vice president of the Phoenix Metro Chamber of Commerce.

He has been a campaign manager for seven state legislators and other candidates, including Tom Pappas, elected chairman of the Arizona Republican State Committee in 1978, and Jack London, unsuccessful Republican candidate for governor last year.

Hellon also was a consultant to the campaign of Clark Dierks, Arizona treasurer.

Hellon was vice president and director of the Arizona Chamber of Commerce Managers' Association in 1974-75.

Among honors Hellon has



Michael T. Hellon

received include the George Washington Honor Medal Award, presented by the Freedom's Foundation in 1964.

He has a B.S. degree in business management from Arizona State University and is a graduate of the Institute for Organization Management, University of Colorado.



THIS COMPOSITE drawing today was re-issued in the search for the shooter of nine Valley women in recent months. Lt. Ron Zuniga, head of a special task force, said investigators believe the drawing is the best available of the shooter.

Soviet Scientist Believes Humans Should Live to 150

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet authority on reanimation — the science of bringing the dying back to life — says the normal life span of humans should be about 150 years, and medical life-saving techniques are bringing that goal nearer.

Dr. Vladimir Negovsky, who for 40 years has been reversing the process of death, said in an interview that most people die before they should because of human "mechanical breakdowns" that can be repaired.

Death, he says, "is not a moment but a process, a natural process."

He and his staff at the Laboratory of Reanimatology have been pioneers in the search for ways to prolong the period of "clinical death," when a patient whose heart has stopped can be revived. During this period they use such measures as artificial respiration, heart massage, electric shock, drugs and treatment against hypothermia (subnormal body temperature) and hypoxia (oxygen starvation) to reverse the death process.

Negovsky said he has learned to prolong this critical period from an average of five or six minutes to 10 or 15 minutes. He said he expects to lengthen this to two or three hours by lowering body temperatures.

Negovsky, the world's leading authority in the field, has persuaded the Soviet medical establishment to set up some 200 reanimation wards around the country, to equip its large cities with emergency-care "reanimobiles" and to train doctors everywhere in his techniques. He said because of this, thousands of people are alive today who would not have survived accidents or hospital complications.

Soviet scientists "recognize that a new medical specialty has been created," he wrote last year in the journal Problems of Philosophy. "Its most important task is controlling unjustified death, sudden death, a reversible state whose development does not exclude the possibility of a stable and adequate restoration of vital functions. And

today we have grounds to hope that such death, in the absence of irreversible damage to vitally important organs, will be conquered....

"Today we know that clinical death is that intermediate state through which life ends and death occurs — a reversible death, it is neither life nor death but a state of transition from life to irreversible death.

"It has been established through numerous investigations that the organism's vital functions do not fade out simultaneously: the first to cease is the functioning of the cerebral cortex, then the functions of the stem portions fade out, then respiration, cardiac activity, and other vital functions."

The more the process is understood, and the more doctors learn to battle it, the less excuse there is for many of the deaths that occur every day, Negovsky said.

"People say a person died of loss of blood," he continued. "In the eyes of reanimators this is a crime. A person cannot die of loss of blood. To save such a person is not complicated."

"The first steps in our understanding have been taken. Our studies show that death is not so mysterious as we had thought. Death is a biological phenomenon just like many other biological phenomena. You can study it in detail and learn how to reverse the process."

"Biological studies show that a man should live about 150 years. But along the way, something breaks down. Something stops working. And death sets in."

Like researchers in the West, Negovsky says many of his patients experience a sensation of "after life" during the period of clinical death. He insists these experiences are mirages, "the productions of a sick brain," and not religious experiences.

He said some patients report intense visions of long dark tunnels, with a compelling, god-like figure waiting at the end. They have the sensation of floating out of their own bodies and seeing themselves lying below.

To Build Youth Center Elsewhere

BHACA Withdraws From Proposed Site

By AMALIA LOPEZ
Staff Writer

After spending anywhere from \$19,000 to \$170,000 to employ a staff and renovate the Getzwiller Ranch, the Behavioral Health Agency of Central Arizona has decided not to use the site for a residential center for problem youth, announced Bill Flores, president of the BHACA governing board at a special meeting Tuesday night.

BHACA staff gives the \$19,000 figure as total expenditures on the project while Sherry Ferguson, Pinal County school superintendent, said BHACA testified to having spent \$170,000, at a hearing with the Department of Economic Security.

Larry Kihnel, BHACA director of child services, specifically hired to work at the proposed center seven

months ago, resigned Tuesday afternoon, a move directly related to the recent controversy about the center, Kihnel said. "I feel many believe I am in conflict with the people in this community; there are strange feelings towards me," said Kihnel. "I can't say I want children's services and be an obstructionist at the same time," he said.

The proposed center has received opposition from local school authorities and teachers, the Pinal County Planning and Zoning Commission, the Department of Economic Security, farmers and others.

The Planning and Zoning Commission recently sent BHACA a cease and desist request because the site on Peart Road about four and a half miles southeast of Casa Grande was zoned for trailer home usage over 10 years

See BHACA, page 3

Michigan Paper Firm Purchases 10 Acres in VIP for CG Factory

The Port Huron Paper Co. Tuesday purchased 10 acres in Casa Grande's Valley Industrial Park.

In a telephone interview this morning, Port Huron President Gordon Morseth told Don Kramer, Casa Grande Dispatch publisher, that the company would build a plant to manufacture office products, such as legal pads, tablets, and secretary's spiral notebooks.

"We intend to build a first-class plant in Casa Grande. We treat people good, and strive to be good neighbors," he said.

The property purchased is 10 acres of vacant land just north of the plant which formerly housed Fleetwood Mobile Homes, which was purchased from Fleetwood through Dean Service Realty of Phoenix. Port Huron op-

tioned the land several months ago.

The Casa Grande plant, according to discussions with Port Huron executives during previous visits, would consist of 64,000 square feet and would employ between 90 and 100 people. Rolls of paper would be brought in by rail and processing would be accomplished with the most modern equipment available in the world.

Port Huron, based in the Michigan city of the same name, has two satellite plants in Litchfield, Ky. A recent corporate directory shows sales of \$51 million and a total of 446 employees.

Arizona's Office of Economic Planning and Development aided in locating the new industry.

Previously Known as Delaware Corp.

Del Webb Subsidiary to Make Insulation in CG

A manufacturer preparing to move into the former Richardson Homes plant in the Valley Industrial Park has been identified as a subsidiary of the Del E. Webb Development Co.

Sun State Insulation Co. will manufacture bat and loose line insulation, made from mineral wool.

Sun State currently is renovating the plant, to be worth about \$3 million when it opens in early 1980. Employment will total about 45.

The company buying the plant previously had been called Delaware Corp. and ABC Manufacturing, pending the announcement by Del Webb.

The plant is expected to result in a savings to Arizona home buyers due to reduced shipping costs for insulation, said John W. Meeker, president of the Del E. Webb Development Co. Insulation will be sold to home builders throughout the state. The insulation will be used in homes in Sun City West, a new development expected to have 30,000 homes by the early 1990s.

Meeker said workers will be employed on three shifts.

He said environmental control systems will represent about a third of the cost of the plant.

"We will be a good member of the community," he said.

State, Foster Parents Sued In CG Death of 3-Year-Old

PHOENIX (AP) — A Montana woman has filed suit accusing the state of Arizona and a Casa Grande couple of negligence in the death of her three-year-old son.

The \$3 million lawsuit was filed Tuesday in Maricopa County Superior Court by Dorothy Faye Goss, of Missoula, Mont., mother of Charles Allen Baze.

Named as defendants were the Arizona Department of Economic Security and Hector and Raquel Carranza, foster parents of the child.

The boy died July 5 at St. Joseph's Hospital here, three days after the foster parents took him to a Casa Grande hospital. Doctors said he died of massive head injuries.

Carranza later was charged with second-degree murder in the child's death and his wife was charged with criminal neglect. The case is pending in Pinal County Superior Court.

According to Mrs. Goss' lawsuit, DES was negligent in placing the boy in the Carranza home and the couple was negligent and malicious in their care of the child.

The suit said the couple systematically abused the child, mentally and physically. It said the foster parents forced him to run naked in the backyard while Carranza, wearing a hood or mask to scare the boy, hit him with various objects.

The action also accused DES of recklessly disregarding the interests of Mrs. Goss by removing Charles and his brother Jason, 7, from her custody and placing the two boys in the care of the Carranzas.

Jason was removed from the couple's home after Charles' death.

On July 12, DES officials suspended three employees with pay pending an investigation of the case.



Tombstone Rubbing Tells History

Tombstone rubbers are not only history buffs. There are also genealogy hunters who use the method of grave rubbing to search out the names and dates of their kindred dead — which has proven very successful.

Tri-Valley Dispatch, page 1

CAP Recommendations to Be Made

The Arizona Water Commission, meeting in Flagstaff next Tuesday, is set to recommend once and for all how much water non-Indian farmers should be allocated from the Central Arizona Project.

Tri-Valley Dispatch, page 1

Groundwater Hearing Set for CG

Casa Grande will be the site for a public hearing in September on the Arizona Groundwater Study Commission's recently-released draft report and there are indications that a storm is brewing.

Tri-Valley Dispatch, page 1

CAC Saving Energy

Saving energy, a topic that is now the common concern of nations and households, has been a subject of study by Central Arizona College officials for the past year.

Tri-Valley Dispatch, page 1