

# Killer claims to have destroyed death order

**United Press International**  
MADISON, Wis. — A San Antonio man told police he burned a letter ordering the death of a Madison policeman's wife, the Madison Capital Times said Wednesday.

Authorities have not said if they believe Hecht or if the letter and photos were recovered. Hecht has refused to tell police who hired him to kill Hudson. She was slain in her home Friday before her three children left for school.

envelope Oct. 10 at the apartment of Andrew Slickman in San Antonio. He said it contained \$9,300 in cash, five pictures of Mrs. Hudson and a letter that included her address.

stood over her body and shot her four more times, he said. Hudson's daughter memorized the license plate of the rented car. Police arrested Slickman at the airport. Hecht was arrested with Melany Brant in a Milwaukee bus depot.

Joseph Hecht III, 23, said he was paid \$9,300 to kill Carolyn Hudson, and that he burned photos of the victim with the letter.

Police were also trying to check the accuracy of Hecht's claim to other possible killings. Hecht told police he received an

Hecht said he went to Hudson's home Thursday and watched the family. He returned Friday, walked into the house, shot her once in the chest,

Slickman has been charged with being a party to the crime of murder. Brant is being held as a material witness.



**Mid-term grades**  
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## INS accused of prejudice

**United Press International**  
BROWNSVILLE — The head of a non-profit organization providing legal assistance to Central American refugees testified Wednesday that the Immigration and Naturalization Service arrests any refugee who appears voluntarily to request political asylum.

er bonds for Salvadorans and Guatemalans caught sneaking across the Rio Grande than it does for Nicaraguans and Mexicans.

Lisa Brodyaga, an attorney who heads Projecto Libertad in nearby Harlingen, said that since May 25, 1982, the Central Americans have no guarantee that they will not be arrested if Salvadorans and Guatemalans attempt to exercise what she said is a legal right to request asylum.

She said she has filed approximately 300 applications for asylum over the past three years on behalf of Central Americans—all of which were refused and have received negative recommendations from INS and State Department officials.

Brodyaga appeared on the fifth day of trial of a class-action suit seeking to make permanent a 2-year-old temporary injunction which has forced INS officers and border patrolmen to inform illegal aliens from the two countries that they are entitled to request asylum.

During the same period the Canadian government has granted 80 percent of all the asylum requests she has filed on behalf of Central American clients, she said.

Brodyaga also told U.S. District Judge Ricardo Hinojosa that the INS recommends high-

The INS and State Department have taken the position that Salvadorans and Guatemalans are "economic refugees" whose requests for political asylum are "frivolous" in most cases. The U.S. government requires that each person requesting asylum prove that he would be subjected to political or religious persecution—not fear of becoming "an innocent victim" of the war in Central America.

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## School may give it back

# Death mask may go home

**United Press International**  
EL PASO — The Pancho Villa death mask may be returned to Mexico after being kept in Texas for 50 years.

Ruth Graham, whose father presented the mask to El Paso's Radford School during the 1930s, agreed to drop a suit against the school, providing the mask is returned to Mexico.

Graham sued the school in

February, demanding that the mask be returned to her so she could return it to Mexico.

Josefina Salas-Porras, director of the school, said one of the school board members is working with the Mexican government to arrange the return of the mask.

Graham said she expects the mask to be returned and is glad both sides could reach an agreement.

She said she would like to present the mask to the Villa museum in Chihuahua City, 240 miles south of El Paso.

Graham was raised in Chihuahua City, where her father, Otto Nordwald, owned a general

store. Pancho Villa, a leader in the Mexican revolution during the early part of the century, was killed by unknown assassins in 1923 in Parral, Mexico, shortly after the revolution ended.

"After Villa was murdered, one of his lieutenants brought the death mask to my father," Graham said.

The mask, a cast made of Villa's face after he died, took on special significance in 1926 when Villa's body was dug up and decapitated by unknown

grave-diggers. The head never found.

Historians say the practice of making a death mask for the dead was common at the beginning of the century when photography was primitive.

When Graham was attending Radford School during the 1930s, her father advised her to collect historical artifacts and decided to loan the mask to the school, she said.

She stressed that the mask was loaned to the school. He did not give it to the school, she said.

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