

Bradley wins again as L.A. mayor



LOS ANGELES (AP) — Despite challenges from 18 people, including a former mayor he had faced twice before, Tom Bradley won a landslide victory in his quest for a third term with the highest percentage of votes ever cast for a Los Angeles mayor.

With 99.2 percent of Tuesday's vote counted, Bradley had 63.6 percent, or 279,501 votes, to former Mayor Sam Yorty's 32.3 percent, or 142,201. Bradley had needed at least 50 percent to avoid what would have been his first runoff.

The previous percentage record was 60.8, set by Norris Poulson in 1957.

A bare 4 percent of the vote was scattered among the other candidates, who ranged from a railroad switchman and a woman airline pilot to perennial candidate Eileen Anderson, a singer and dancer.

Yorty tried to win enough support to

force a runoff by portraying Bradley, a former police lieutenant, as a do-nothing mayor and a foe of the police and fire departments at a time when crime has been skyrocketing.

Bradley, a 63-year-old Democrat and the first black mayor of the nation's third largest city, had been widely favored to win the non-partisan election by at least several percentage points, but the larger-than-expected margin bodes well for any hopes he may have of seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1982.

Bradley has made no announcement on his political plans, but he refused during the campaign to promise that he would serve all four years of a third term. He remained non-committal after victory.

"Let me savor this for a few days," he said. "I don't even want to think about any other possible run, but

some time in the future I will." The possibility of Bradley's arriving in Sacramento appeared very much on the mind of one of the mayor's longtime political allies, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who is expected to seek a U.S. Senate seat in 1982.

"We want to send a big signal to the rest of the state that Tom Bradley is a very popular candidate," Brown told a jubilant crowd of supporters at the downtown Billmore.

As expected, 42 percent of all registered voters turned out for the municipal election, which also included races for city attorney and controller, eight seats on the city council and three on the board of education.

In 1969, with the memory of the 1966 Watts riots and the 1968 assassination of Robert F. Kennedy still fresh in voters' minds, Mayor Yorty fended off Bradley's first bid for city hall

with a campaign bristling with anti-Communist speeches and racial innuendo.

But in the changed political climate of 1973, Yorty's approach failed and Bradley took office.

Four years later, Bradley faced state Sen. Alan Robbins, a long-time busing opponent.

Yorty, a longtime Democrat who became a Republican last year when he ran in the U.S. Senate primary won by Paul Gann, entered this year's mayoral race at the last minute after police Chief Daryl Gates decided not to pursue a Republican candidacy.

Yorty's low-budget campaign was financed mostly by the Police Protective League and the United Firefighters of Los Angeles. Bradley's coalition of labor, black and Jewish support contributed to a campaign chest that allowed him to outspend Yorty 5-1.

Shooting of policeman brings curfew to town

OAKDALE, La. (AP) — Schools were shuttered and a curfew kept Oakdale's residents off the streets after dark as investigators delved today into a confrontation between about 100 angry blacks and police that left two black men and one white policeman wounded.

"We've been in contact with the black community and they want peace, just as I do," said Sheriff Claiborne Durio of Allen Parish, a remote, sparsely populated area of rural southwestern Louisiana.

Durio, who reported all was quiet Tuesday night, said he didn't believe Monday night's violence was racially motivated.

"Certainly, blacks and whites were involved, but I think my colleagues feel the same way I do," he said.

The shootings came just a few hours after teachers broke up a fight between some black and white students at Oakdale High School.

After the incident, Principal Glenn Williams closed both the high school and Oakdale Junior High for the rest of the week. Mayor George Mowad imposed an 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew that he said would be lifted when things calmed down.

Officer Larry McCullough, 33, was in stable condition at Rapides General Hospital in Alexandria on

Tuesday with gunshot wounds in the chest and stomach.

Henry Green, 29, underwent surgery at Charity Hospital in New Orleans. He was in stable but guarded condition with buckshot wounds in the face, neck and hands.

Carlos Jackson, 20, was released from a hospital after being treated for a superficial gunshot wound in his left arm.

Durio said he had no doubts that the Monday night violence was somehow related to the high school fighting and an intrusion by young whites into black neighborhoods last Saturday night. He said the whites fired some shots in the air and shouted insults, but no one was hurt in that incident.

He would not say who did the shooting Monday.

"Right at this point, no arrests have been made," said Durio. "We're trying to find out who was involved."

The sheriff acknowledged that several people were

questioned and then released "because they didn't want to say anything."

Durio said someone blasted away at McCullough when he tried to break up the mob at an abandoned service station in a black neighborhood on the south side of this community of about 10,000.

Durio said the crowd disbursed when more than two dozen riot-equipped state police were rushed in from Lake Charles and other surrounding communities.

Witnesses say 'Company' had sophistication, foulups

ALTON, Ill. (AP) — "The Company," allegedly the nation's largest drug smuggling operation, had a great deal of corporate sophistication and a few embarrassing foulups, according to testimony in the trial of a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., man charged in the case.

Marvin J. Zylstra, the only alleged member of ring to plead innocent to racketeering, conspiracy, and drug possession charges, went on trial Tuesday in U.S. District Court. Five others have pleaded guilty while five more remain at large.

The ring's chief pilot, Earl Zerbe, who has testified that Zylstra recruited him, is scheduled to undergo cross examination today.

Prosecutors read a lengthy document Tuesday signed by Zylstra which said The Company made at least 30 trips from Colombia, South America, to deliver about 155 tons of marijuana in the United States during a four-year period.

Zylstra's attorney, William Gagen, said his client was an unwitting member of the ring. "Our evidence will show that Marvin Zylstra is an alcoholic," Gagen told the four-man, eight-woman jury. "The evidence will be that Zylstra, rather than being a manager, was really a victim. He was really being used."

However, prosecutors said Zylstra procured aircraft, recruited pilots and maintained the ring's planes. Zylstra bought and sold airplanes through a front company, Custom Air Ltd. Inc., said Gregory English, special U.S. Justice Department prosecutor.

Grand jury investigates slayings

MERTZON — A special grand jury is meeting here today to examine evidence in last month's shooting deaths of two men.

John Bernardon of Midland and David Adams of Rollin Acres were shot to death March 22 in their rowboat on Spring Creek.

A suspect's name and a weapon are expected to be presented to grand jurors today. Irion County Sheriff Delmon West declined comment on the case, other than to say he had the option of either arresting the suspect or taking the matter to the grand jury.

He said he chose the grand jury after discussing the case with other law enforcement officials.

what amounted to a board room and plan smuggling operations."

Thorpe allegedly was the president of The Company, modeled along the lines of a legitimate corporation. Dugan was a top lieutenant responsible for supervising ground operations, prosecutors allege.

Dugan pleaded guilty while Thorpe is still at large.

The prosecution's first witness, Michael Grassi, testified Zylstra introduced Manuel Viana-Medina to Thorpe. Viana-Medina allegedly obtained marijuana in Colombia and brought it to the airstrips.

Grassi said The Company's first smuggling operation in 1976 ended in failure when a pilot identified as "Quaalude Bill" was too "messed up on drugs" to land the plane.

But Grassi also described elaborate smuggling operations which included alternate landing sites in the United States, sophisticated equipment to avoid detection by authorities and an elaborate warehouse and distribution system.

Zerbe testified he flew the first successful smuggling mission when "Quaalude Bill" was fired. Zerbe said he made at least six flights.

Zerbe also detailed

madcap flights in which Colombian contacts delivered "the product" and gasoline to the wrong airstrips. On one flight, the contact showed up hours late "completely drunk and with a fine little lady and said he didn't know where the product or the gasoline was," Zerbe said.

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DEATHS

Laura A. Lange

EXETER, Calif. — Services for Laura A. Lange, 102, of Exeter, Calif., mother of Dan Lange of Midland, were held here March 30. Burial was in Exeter Cemetery under the direction of Evans Miller Exeter Chapel.

She died March 27 in a Visalia, Calif., hospital. She was born in Lange Mill and was married to Julius B. Lange in Fredericksburg in 1897. He died in 1948. She moved to Lakeport, Calif., in 1972 and to Exeter in 1976. She was a member of the Exeter Church of Christ.

Other survivors include a son, three daughters, a brother, 19 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Mayberry

Services for Mrs. Dallas Mayberry, 72, of 2601 Terrace Ave., were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton.

Mrs. Mayberry died Tuesday in a Midland hospital following a brief illness.

She was born Oct. 12, 1908, in Colgate, Okla. She grew up in Seminole and Oklahoma City, Okla., moving to Midland in 1964 from Oklahoma City. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Speight of Midland, and five grandchildren.

Mark E. Benton

Mark E. Benton, 17, of Route 1 Box 155, died Sunday from injuries received in a one-car accident 12.6 miles east of Midland.

Services were Tuesday at Greenwood Baptist Church with the Rev. Ralph Caffey officiating. Burial was in Resthaven North Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Todd Brooks, Larry Dickerson, Richard Morris, Phillip Higgins, Danny Williams, Gary Rogers, Donald Smith and Gary Don Ratliff.

Honorary pallbearers were Rex Evans, Mickey Sommers, Tommy Pyle, Oscar Lopez, Kevin Duke, Tito Boyce, Kit Fochee, Homer Lopez, Lance Cox, Roy McCullough, Perry Phillips and J. Bradley.

M. Whitmire

Services for Marshall Whitmire, 54, 2824 W. Shandon Ave., were Tuesday in Memorial Christian Church with Clark Ford officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Whitmire died Sunday in Medical Center Hospital in Odessa. Pallbearers were E.L. Shepherd, Keith Ward, Ike Fitzgerald, Tommy Miller, Bob Drummond and J.E. Barrington.

Honorary pallbearers were members of the Westside Lions Club.

Bertie Boone

Bertie B. Boone, 84, of Midland died Monday in a Midland hospital.

School announces honor roll

Oaklawn Park Baptist School has announced its honor roll for the fourth quarter.

Named to the scholastic honors list were Pam Babcock, Rachel Bowers, Debbie Briscoe, Greg Broome, Jerri Bryson, Jon David Bryson, Katherine Carter, Montie Clifton, Jonathan Cook, Shawna Edwards, Bryan Gregory, Dawn Hambrick, Crissy Hancock, Myra Jeannonne and Sherry Johnston.

Also, Matt Kelley, Jason Leaseburg, Bonnie Luckett, Katherine McGee, Maggie McGee, Chris McKinney, Michelle McPherson, Cody Mebane, Kim Pearey, Corey Redmond, David Richardson, Stephen Sissons, Anthony Slaughter, Robin Strange, Jason Trowbridge, Shames Twardy, Terra Twardy, Christi Underwood, Kim Walker, Jimmy Watson and Hope Williams.

Aggies gather worldwide

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — From the jungles of Equador to the Statue of Liberty, Texas Aggies will gather in 306 locations worldwide Tuesday for Aggie Muster.

The most solemn and unusual college traditions in the nation, the Muster will consist of a roll call of students and former students who have died since the last muster. It has been conducted annually since 1883 on San Jacinto Day, when Texas won its independence from Mexico.

Musters this year will range from Manama, Bahrain; Tokyo; Jakarta, Indonesia; Honduras

Hundreds honor Bradley

By STEVE BREWER Associated Press Writer

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Hundreds of mourners braved damp, blustery winds to pay homage to "the soldier's general," Omar N. Bradley, at a memorial service at Fort Bliss, the five-star general's home since 1977.

Bradley, who died April 8 in New York at the age of 88, was eulogized Tuesday as a "great protector of freedom," a "legend," and one of the "greats" during the service that drew a crowd of 500 to the El Paso Army base.

The services at Fort Bliss coincided with funeral services in Washington, D.C., where Bradley was buried in Arlington National Cemetery on a hillside overlooking the Pentagon.

From a bandstand wreathed by dozens of floral arrangements, Brig. Gen. Archie Cannon proclaimed the late World War II hero as "the soldier's general," and recalled stories reflecting Bradley's modesty and soft-spoken manner.

"Some of the stories may have been twisted in repeated telling, but seen as a group, they represent a man with a great heart and compassionate spirit," Cannon said.

One of those legends concerned the D-Day invasion of Normandy. Ac-

ording to the story, Bradley spotted a drenched, shivering soldier on the beach. Bradley took off his own field jacket and gave it to the young man. "Here son," he is said to have remarked, "I can get another one of these. You can't."

"He was firm, to the point of rigidity; modest, almost to the edge of humility, he was a reassuring symbol of placid confidence in those sorely troubled days," Cannon said.

"Beneath that calm exterior there was a passionate wish, an almost pious hope, that the young men of our nation will someday enjoy peace — the dream shared by all military men."

Post Chaplain George V. Reswick said Bradley was a man who had joined the ranks of other great leaders in history.

"Death has conquered the greats," Reswick said. "Alexander, Caesar, Napoleon, Washington, Roosevelt, Churchill, and now, Gen. Omar Bradley."

The services opened with a 19-gun salute and a fly-over by two jet fighters.

Brisk winds whipped flags held by a color guard, while an organist played "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Graveside services were Tuesday in Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Robert Neumann officiating. Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were Ed Darnell, Winston Elkin, Woody Hiedburg, George Corey, John George Byrne and Dr. Jack Walton.

Felipe Vargas

LAMESA — Services for Felipe "Phillip" Vargas, 28, of Odessa and formerly of Lamesa, were Saturday at St. Margaret Mary's Catholic Church here with the Rev. Pat Hoffman, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Lamesa Cemetery under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Vargas died Thursday in Odessa at his home.

He graduated from Lamesa High School in 1971 and was a U.S. Navy veteran. He was employed as a meat-cutter at Albertson's in Odessa.

Survivors include his wife, Nellie Vargas of Odessa; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Vargas of Lamesa; his grandmother of Beeville; five sisters, Rosa Martinez of Alvarado, Lydia Alvarado of Sweetwater, and Andrea Medina, Yolanda Flores and Anita Carrion, all of Lamesa; and three brothers, Raymond Vargas of Lamesa, Martin Vargas of Weatherford and Ruben Vargas of Midland.

Ira D. Harkey

MONAHANS — Ira Delmon Harkey, 56, of Monahans, father of Darla Presley of Midland, died Monday night in a San Angelo hospital from injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Immanuel Baptist Church in Monahans with Masonic graveside rites in Monahans Cemetery under the direction of Wilson-Miller Funeral Home.

Harkey had been a resident of Monahans for 35 years. He was born Jan. 1, 1925, in Crockett County. He was married to Evelyn Beasley Oct. 15, 1947, in Alpine. He was a drilling consultant and a veteran of World War II. He was a member of Immanuel Baptist Church, Monahans Masonic Lodge No. 952 and Lubbock Scottish Rite.

Other survivors include his wife, three sons, a brother, a sister and five grandchildren.

Main post office will mail tax forms

For the convenience of postal customers who wait until the last minute to mail their Internal Revenue Service income tax forms, the inside letter drops at the Main Post Office, 100 E. Wall St., will be picked up and postmarked at midnight tonight, according to D.E. Holster, Midland postmaster.

Holster emphasized that the only postal location in Midland that will receive this service is the inside letter drops at the Main Post Office.

Been Hibernating?

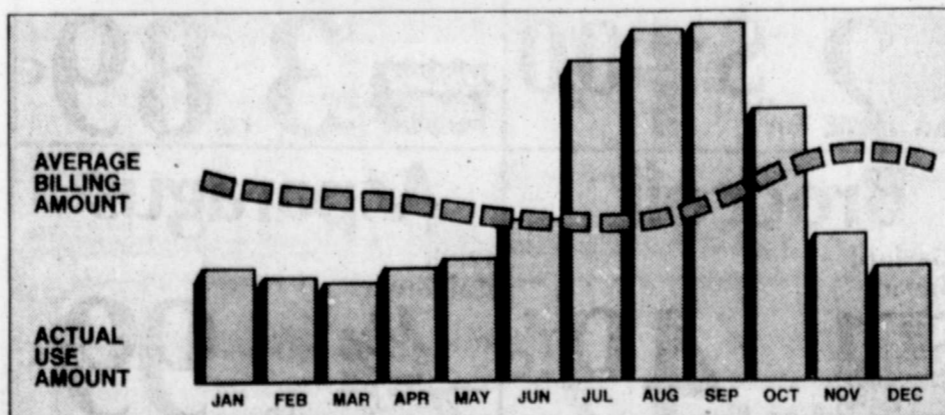


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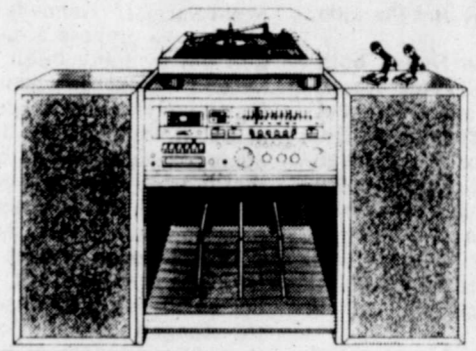
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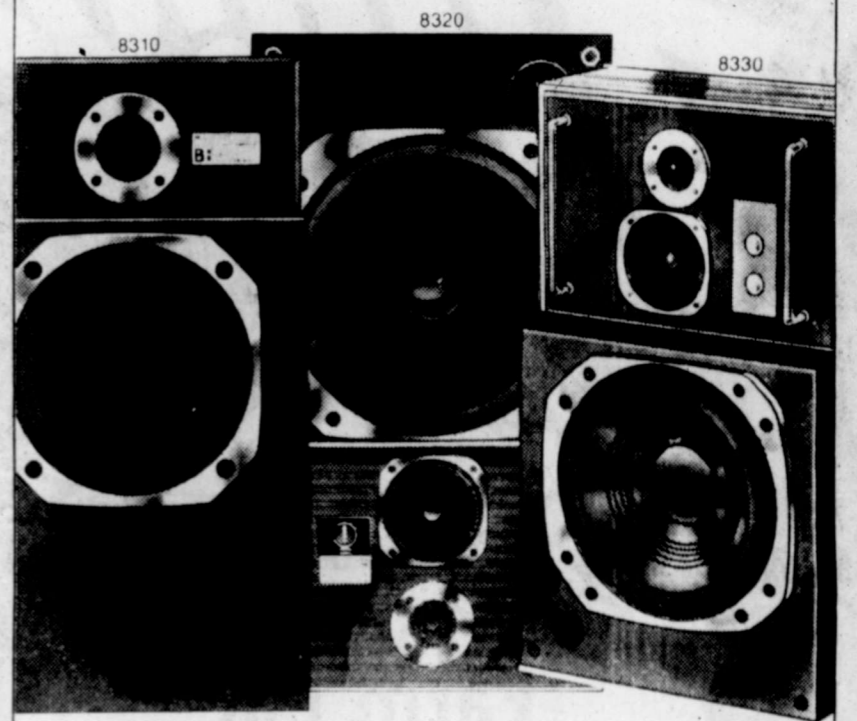
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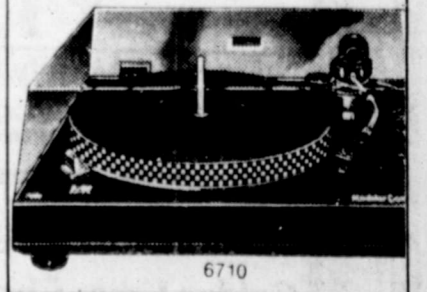


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Proposals for laws against crime unlikely to pass

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — The attempted assassination of President Reagan has produced a catalogue of congressional proposals for new laws to deal with violent crime in America.

They range from familiar legislation like handgun control to new measures like televising punishment imposed on criminals.

And it is a pretty good bet that none of them will pass. That's the usual outcome.

Actually, Congress did respond to the shooting that wounded Reagan and three other men on March 30. It praised the bodyguards and the aide who were hit.

The Senate and the House both commended Secret Service Agent Timothy J. McCarthy and District of Columbia policeman Thomas K. DeLahanty "for their unselfish courage and patriotism." The Senate adopted another resolution honoring White House press secretary James S. Brady and expressing "the desire of the Senate for his speedy recovery."

Those ceremonial gestures are it for now. Even the advocates of gun control

acknowledge that the odds remain heavily against them, despite the assassination attempt. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., introducing the Handgun Crime Control Act of 1981, said it would take intense public pressure to overcome the organized opposition and give the bill a chance.

One provision would ban the kind of cheap handgun that was used in the Reagan shooting. "It is unacceptable that there are states today ... where

AP Analysis

the accused attacker of President Reagan could buy another Saturday Night Special," Kennedy said.

"We who propose a national handgun policy have been accused of knee-jerk response whenever a shooting tragedy or near-tragedy occurs," said Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., introducing the same bill in the House. "If that is true, I would suggest that the response of the opponents to these proposals has seemed the same."

The response is that gun control laws are not the right answer. The opponents say that episodes such as the Reagan shooting do not change that. Their argument has prevailed

before, when Gerald R. Ford was menaced twice by women with guns, when the campaigning George C. Wallace was crippled by a gunman, when Robert F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King Jr. and John F. Kennedy were assassinated.

There's no evidence to indicate that the outcome of the gun-control debate will be different this time. But there is an ample supply of alternative proposals. Among them:

—Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., has introduced bills to reinstate the death penalty in the District of Columbia, and to make it a federal crime to kill, kidnap or assault a Cabinet officer.

—Rep. Bill Young, R-Fla., would

Historic hotel sold

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The stately St. Anthony Hotel, the first hotel in the world to be air conditioned, has been sold to an international hotel chain.

Inter-Continental Hotels, which owns 80 properties throughout the world, officially became the hotel's owner at midnight Tuesday, former owner William Ochse announced.

make it a federal offense to assault any law enforcement officer or firefighter during performance of his duties.

—Rep. James L. Nelligan, R-Pa., has proposed a bill to permit capital punishment for an attempt on the life of a president. "The unsuccessful assassin can lay little claim to mercy because his aim was not true," Nelligan said.

—Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., is sponsoring the National War on Violent Crime Act, to include law enforcement training and aid, create a new federal agency to oversee the effort, and provide for television and radio broadcast of the identities of wanted criminals.

—Rep. Mary Rose Oaker, D-Ohio, said Congress should set up a National Commission on Violent Crime. The

Justice Department already has a task force on violent crime, created shortly after the new administration took office.

Those are samples; there are many more.

But the basic argument remains that between the advocates and opponents of controlling handguns by federal law. It is the debate that will continue when the rhetoric subsides.

Events to mark Boys Club Week

The Midland Boys' Club will mark National Boys Club Week, April 19-25, with a series of special events beginning Monday.

1981 marks Boys' Clubs of America's Diamond Jubilee, commemorating the 75th anniversary of 53 independent Boys Club joining to form the national organization in 1906.

"Boys' Club Week and every week, the Midland Boys' Club and a thousand others across the country give youngsters the chance to connect with opportunities for personal growth through a variety of educational, vocational, recreational and guidance programs adapted to their interests and needs," said Nick Sanchez, executive director of the Midland Boys' Club.

The special activities begin Monday with a pool tournament for boys and girls (four divisions) beginning at 3:30 p.m. Other activities include a volleyball tournament, an arts and crafts show, a pee-wee softball game, a disco dance and roller skating.

For more information, contact the Boys' Club at 683-5297.

Bill gets tentative OK

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The House of Representatives Thursday gave tentative approval to a bill by Midland Sen. W.E. "Pete" Snelson that would set up separate job category and pay grades for occupational and physical therapists in special education programs in the public school system.

The bill, which was sponsored in the House by Carrollton Rep. Bill Slanton, sets up a salary range for occupational and physical therapists from \$10,380 to \$19,280.

The bill will still be passed on third reading.

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Lawyer puzzled with cause of couple's self destruction

They had potential for everything and lost it all

CAMBRIDGE, Ill. (AP) — They disappeared sometime after day-break, leaving a stack of love letters and their last chance behind them.

He was a doctor, a one-time honor student and Air Force flight surgeon with impeccable credentials. She once taught Sunday school.

Roger and Sharon Ihrig were young, bright and full of promise. And they were on the run, again.

"The technical term is folie a deux, a French phrase that means 'madness of two,'" said psychologist Rip O'Keefe, director of the drug rehabilitation retreat the Ihrigs fled March 18. "You have two people who individually are marginal at best and who together bring out the worst in each other."

The Ihrigs' road to self-destruction

began about 1979 — failed marriages, failed jobs, alcohol, drugs and finally "a string of motel rooms with bloody sheets and used syringes left behind," police said.

The road led to Galva, a little farm town where, last November, police arrested Sharon in a dime store for shoplifting some chocolate bars and a black blouse. In the car, police discovered a rainbow of capsules and bottles of prescription drugs, including injectable Valium.

When Roger learned his wife had been arrested, he filled a disposable syringe with Banadryl, stuck the needle in his arm and walked to the police station. "He was dressed in a sports coat, white shirt and tie that looked like they had been slept in for days," according to a police report.

When he slipped off his jacket, everyone in the station saw that Dr. Roger Ihrig's right shirtsleeve was soaked with fresh, bright red arterial blood.

"I look at all the potential he had," said his lawyer, Dale Haake of Rock Island. "In med school and in the Air Force, he was living up to all the talents that he had and the result was quite remarkable. Somewhere, something happened."

Exactly what happened is not clear. But from police and military records and reports from officials and former colleagues there emerges a picture of an attractive, gifted young man who had everything, and lost it all.

Ihrig was born 31 years ago, the son of a wheat farmer in Goodland, Kan., where the earth lies as flat as a

billiard table. He was an honor student through high school and college, earning his medical degree from Kansas University in 1974 and served his internship in the Air Force at Alamogordo, N.M.

"I've seen his Air Force records, 120 pages," Haake said. "He was on various safety boards, he stepped into responsible positions that in the past had three or four physicians, and he would do the job all by himself. And at the same time he would improve efficiency, improve patient relations and get nothing but outstanding comments."

Six feet tall, with sandy-colored hair, he jogged for health and read mysteries for fun. He joined the Elks and the Masons.

But about 1979, it all began to fall

apart. His seven-year marriage soured and by Christmas, his occasional injection of Benadryl, an antihistamine with sedative side effects, on sleepless nights had become a twice-a-day habit, police say he told them.

He tried to start a private practice. He failed. He went to San Diego and joined the Navy. He was divorced. His wife got custody of their two sons. Shortly after that, he married Sharon Espinosa, 22, twice-married and someone who "gives me strength," he told police.

When he injected Benadryl, she injected Valium or a hypnotic pain killer, Stadol. They loved each other, fed off each other and were destroying each other.

"This is a very tragic situation

where a couple of clearly dependent sick people are using each other to stay ill," O'Keefe said. Ihrig ended his Navy career with five weeks at a military drug treatment center in Long Beach, Calif.

After his discharge last August, he and Sharon searched for a practice. In Vaughn, N.M., a bank refused a loan. In Hoisington, Kan., he closed his office after one week. In Flagstaff, Ariz., police found blood-stained pillows and used syringes scattered about a motel room, blood smeared on the television screen.

The year before, Ihrig had made a good impression on visits to clinics in Illinois. But nobody wanted to hire him now.

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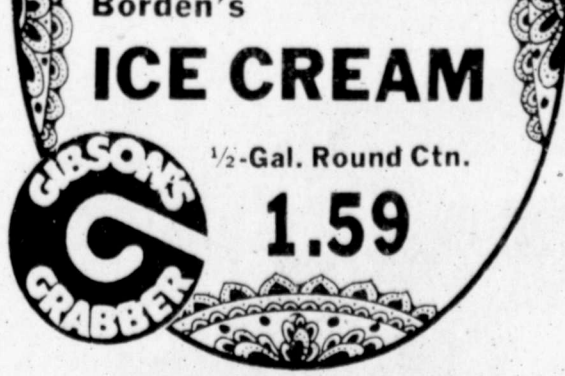


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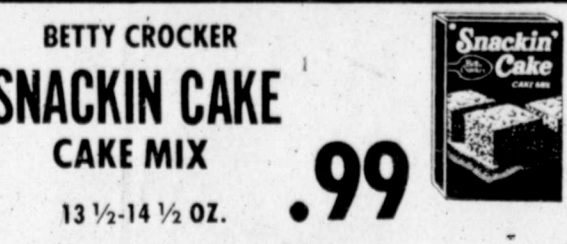
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Table of additional stock listings with columns for company name, price, and change.

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Table of nonferrous metal prices for various metals.

Gold futures

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Dow Jones averages

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Table of over-the-counter stock prices.

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