

Association of Former Students Spring Senior Induction Banquets

April 13 & 14, 1981
6:30 p.m.
Brazos Center

All May and August graduates are invited to attend. Complimentary tickets will be available April 6-10 in the lobby of the Forsyth Alumni Center. Banquet is free — but you must have a ticket to attend.

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National

Second threat letter surfaces by man wanting left's return

United Press International
NEW YORK — Secret Service agents fearing copycat assassination attempts on President Reagan Thursday investigated similarities between two letters that threaten his life and promise to turn America to the "left."

An anonymous letter mailed from Grand Junction, Colo., to "The Evangelist" magazine in Baton Rouge, La. — five days before Reagan was shot — contained wording almost identical to that of a letter found Monday and allegedly written by Edward Richardson, the gunman arrested Tuesday for threatening the president, law enforcement sources said.

Richardson, 22, of Drexel Hill, Pa., is charged with threatening Reagan's life in the letter that promised to complete the work started by John Hinckley, 25, who is accused of shooting Reagan in Washington March 30.

David Hail, a spokesman for

the Rev. Jimmy Swaggart, who owns "The Evangelist," said the unsigned letter received by the magazine March 30 said, "Ronald Reagan will be shot to death and the country will turn to the left."

In the other letter, recovered Monday from Richardson's hotel room in New Haven, Conn., the unemployed laborer is accused of writing, "Ultimately, Ronald Reagan will be shot to death and this country turned to the 'left.'"

A federal law enforcement source said Wednesday investigators were aware of the similarities between the letters and "an active investigation is being conducted."

Both Hinckley and Richardson were in Lakewood, Colo., a suburb of Denver, in early March but the Secret Service said no evidence of any links between the two had turned up.

"We have not been able to establish anything that shows any connection between those two," said James S. Griffiths, head of the

Denver office. He added, it had not been officially established if their visits overlapped.

Authorities said Richardson had stayed at a Lakewood apartment with his two sisters from mid-December until early March.

Hinckley stayed in the Golden Hours motel in Lakewood from March 8 until March 23, and then returned to his family's home in Evergreen, Colo.

Authorities say Hinckley flew out of Denver March 25, the day the Colorado letter was sent, to begin a cross-country odyssey that ended with the shooting in Washington.

Grand Junction, where the "Evangelist" threat was mailed, is halfway across the state from Denver.

Richardson's lawyer, J. Edward Meyer said that his client was at his parents' home in Drexel Hill "for the week ending March 30" when Reagan was shot.

Agents investigating the Richardson case said Wednesday the publicity over Hinckley's case Richardson's plans could inspire a series of disturbed people to mount copycat assassination attempts.

"Incidents like this have a snowball effect," said one agent. "More and more people read out it and it gives people ideas."

Richardson, who is being held on \$500,000 bail in the Metropolitan Correctional Center in Manhattan, appeared at a brief hearing Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan and an order was signed allowing the suspect to be examined by a psychiatrist.

Asked by Judge David Epstein if he had anything to say, Richardson stood and replied hesitantly, "I just — ask the court to bear with me and try to understand what I am and what I believe."

Brady making 'miracle' heal

United Press International
WASHINGTON — Presidential press secretary James Brady should be able to resume his job when he heals from a bullet that ripped through his brain, doctors said Thursday.

The White House called his recovery "nothing short of a miracle."

Doctors "fully expect Brady to be able to resume his profession," said Dr. Dennis O'Leary, spokesman for George Washington Medical Center.

"We at the White House level think his recovery is nothing short of a miracle," added Larry Speakes, acting White House press secretary. Speakes said he talked with Brady on the telephone Thursday.

"I told him, 'Everyone is pulling for you here,'" Speakes said. "We've got everything under control."

"Fine," he quoted Brady as replying.

Brady also talked by telephone to Peter Teeley, Vice President George Bush's press secretary and an old friend from his days on Capitol Hill. Speakes said the two men teasingly "discussed a shark fishing trip this summer."

Brady's nickname is "Bear," and White House aides Thursday showed reporters a 6-foot-5, 75-pound stuffed bear presented to his wife, Sarah. The bear was stuffed by David White of London, Ontario.

Brady, 40, was shot in the brain March 30 by the would-be assassin of President Reagan who also shot two lawmen outside the Washington Hilton Hotel.

"I think it's pretty clear that his mental capacities are certain to return to normal, but ring complications," O'Leary said Thursday, although the day of the shooting he had brain damage was almost a certainty in a case like Brady's.

In O'Leary's latest statement he said it was less clear whether all Brady's motor function will return.

"You just can't tell," he said. "I think the likelihood is that there will be some residual motor function" that will not return to normal.

Bradley's body moved to El Paso

United Press International
NEW YORK — The body of Gen. Omar N. Bradley, the "G.I.'s General," was flown to El Paso on a presidential jet Thursday for the first of the nation's farewell salutes to its last five-star general.

Bradley, who led American forces ashore at Normandy during the D-Day invasion of World War II and commanded four armies in their sweep across Europe against the German Third Reich, died in

New York Wednesday of a cardiac arrest. He was 88.

The general had been rushed to St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital in Manhattan complaining of chest pains after a dinner at the 21 Club with his wife, Kitty, and three aides. He was pronounced dead at the hospital.

A spokesman for the Army said Bradley will be viewed over the weekend in the main chapel at Fort Bliss, where the general and his wife lived for many years.

The body will be flown to the nation's capital on Monday where it will lie in state in the National Cathedral.

On Tuesday, the general's body will be borne through downtown Washington on an Army caisson to Arlington National Cemetery where he will be buried with full military honors.

Bradley was also the first chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. But he was prouder of his nick-

name the "GI's General" than he was of his rank.

Army Secretary John Marsh mourned Bradley's death as a patriot, a peerless military leader and an individual dedicated to the cause of peace in the world.

Bradley assumed his rank as Washington society earlier in the year when he participated in President Reagan's inauguration Jan. 20, and welcomed the new commander-in-chief in a ceremony the night before.

Bradley was grand marshal of the inaugural parade and sat in the row behind Reagan at the swearing-in at the Capitol.

When Eisenhower — Bradley's classmate at West Point — was supreme allied commander, Bradley was field commander of American forces that stormed ashore and opened the western front on D-Day, June 6, 1944.

He later was placed in command of more than 1.3 million American combat troops in front armies that swept across France and into Germany. Bradley retired from active service in 1953 and in 1969 headed the U.S. contingent that went to Normandy on the 25th anniversary of D-Day.

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