

Lawsuit could alter mental health care

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DALLAS — The decision in a \$2 million lawsuit by a former mental patient who killed his mother, could alter mental health treatment in Texas and perhaps nationwide.

Ronald Love, 24, filed the malpractice suit against Timberlawn Psychiatric Hospital, claiming the hospital was negligent in releasing him after two years of treatment for schizophrenia.

On April 18, 1979 — six months after his release from

Timberlawn — Love killed his mother, Theresa Love, and wounded his sister and brother-in-law with blasts from a 20 gauge shotgun in the family's El Paso home.

"The plaintiffs have said this lawsuit could change the way psychiatry is practiced in this country," said Timberlawn lawyer Russell Schell during final arguments in state court Friday.

"What do the plaintiffs want to replace this practice with? Do

they want to go back to electroshock therapy? Back to pre-frontal lobotomies?"

Love's attorneys have argued during the six-week trial that the hospital and its staff should have monitored Love more closely after his release from Timberlawn. But the defense contended Timberlawn followed accepted practice in Love's treatment.

The defense further asserted that the Love family failed to deal with Love properly in the weeks leading up to the shootings.

"Had Ron Love been properly managed, had the control of Ron Love been left to someone other than Ron Love," said attorney Robert Wales, "that day (of the shootings) would never have happened."

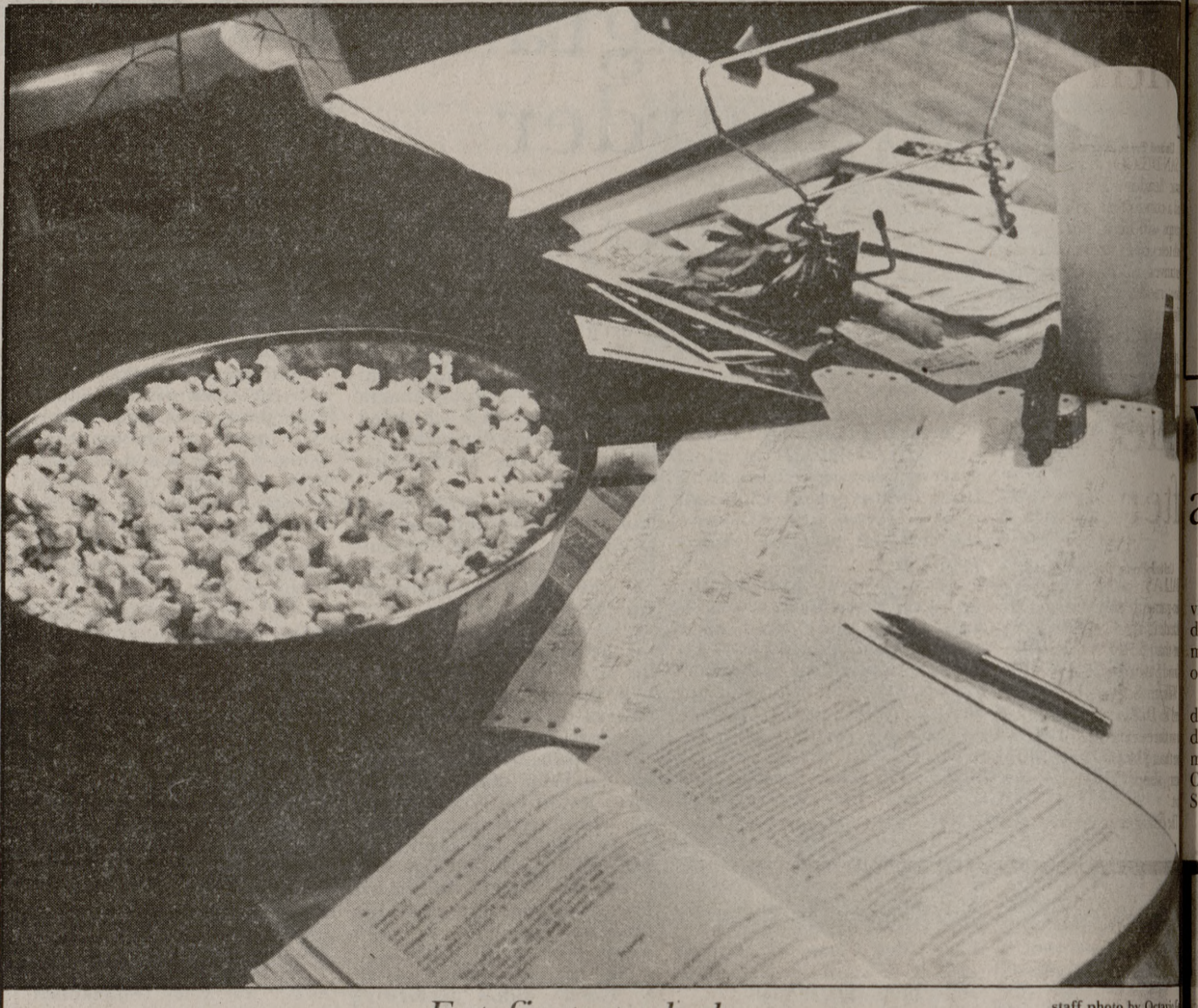
Love was committed to Rusk State Hospital after the shootings. Prosecutors have attempted to try him on murder charges, but he has been found incompetent to stand trial three times and is in jail in El Paso awaiting a fourth competency hearing.

District judge Sid Fitzwater issued a 46-page instruction to the jury, telling the panel to rely on expert testimony rather than their own impressions. Deliberations are scheduled to begin today.

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Suspect 'Army of God' member

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SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — A federal magistrate has ordered the last of three suspects moved to St. Clair County to face arraignment in the abduction of an abortion clinic owner and his wife.

Donald B. Anderson, 41, Pearland, will be transferred from Sangamon County Jail in Springfield to St. Clair County

Jail in Belleville Sunday, officials said.

Magistrate Charles Evans issued the removal warrant Friday after hearing testimony by FBI Agent John Osgood, who was called to testify after Anderson refused to identify himself.

Osgood said Anderson's fingerprints matched a fingerprint found at an Illiopolis ammunition bunker where Dr. Hector

Zevallos and his wife, Rosalie Jean, were held.

FBI agents said Anderson and two others waged a battle against abortion as self-styled members of the Army of God, which took credit for the Aug. 12 kidnapping of the couple from their Edwardsville home. The couple was released unharmed after eight days. Zevallos operates the Hope

Clinic for Women in Granite City and owns the building that houses another clinic in Shreveport, La.

Anderson's estranged wife, Margaret, and his two children attended the hearing. The children ran forward and embraced Anderson as he was being restrained by authorities after the hearing. Evans earlier this week

ordered another suspect, Wayne A. Moore, 18, of Caney, transferred to the jail. Moore also was to be arraigned Sunday, officials said.

Moore's 20-year-old brother, Matthew M., also of Caney, is charged in the abduction. Thursday ordered him to St. Clair County.

The three were indicted Friday on charges of federal obstruction for obstructing the trial of abortion clinics owned by Zevallos. They were held on \$1 million bonds.

Officials said they are arraigning the men Thursday in federal court in East St. Louis.

The Moores have admitted their involvement in the kidnapping. FBI officials have said Anderson has not confessed to the crime.

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