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May 6, 1982

Vietnam vet, 'a victim of stress,' found innocent of shooting boss

United Press International
MARKHAM, Ill. — A Viet-

nam veteran, who claimed the sights and sounds of his auto-factory job triggered decade-old memories of combat, was found innocent by reason of insanity in the attempted slaying of his boss.

A jury deliberated for two days before returning the verdict Tuesday in the trial of Jearl Wood, 31, who was described by defense psychiatrists as a victim of delayed stress — unable to forget the horrors of the Vietnam War and not responsible for his actions.

"The most important thing

that came out of the trial is the exposure of a post-traumatic stress disorder, which affects a half-million veterans," said Peter Erlinder, one of Wood's attorneys.

Wood had been charged with attempted murder, aggravated battery and armed violence in the Aug. 22, 1980, shooting of his foreman, Cecil Herrel, at a Ford assembly plant.

Wood still faces a June 7 psychiatric examination and hearing before a judge.

During the trial, defense attorneys contended sights and

sounds in the factory triggered Wood's memories of combat and provoked the shooting.

Jurors said later that the nature of the Vietnam War itself never played a factor in deliberations.

"No doubt the shooting was terrible, but that wasn't what we were trying to decide," jury foreman Leonard Harsy said. "The only issue was whether he, Jearl, was sane at the time of the shooting."

Dr. Gilbert Bogen, a prosecution psychiatrist, contended the

factory noises were not sufficient to trigger combat memories. He said Wood suffered from more than normal job-related stress.

In closing arguments, Lerner, an assistant Cook County state's attorney, said Wood intentionally shot Herrel because the foreman had sent him home when Wood supposedly was at work drunk.

Wood left the factory in his car and got a .45-caliber pistol, returned and shot Herrel in the back, the prosecution

Georgia town forced to cancel armadillo olympics; no critters

United Press International
NAHUNTA, Ga. — Nahunta's annual homage to the athletic prowess of the armadillo, replete with events like the broad jump and 30-meter dash, has been canceled due to a shortage of contenders.

The 1982 Armadillo Olympics — a rite of spring in southeast Georgia for the past three years — was to have taken place Saturday. But the armadillo

population in Brantley County has dwindled, and experts say they are too rare to catch.

"The armadillos could not have disappeared at a more inconvenient time," said Troy Wainright, president of the Brantley County Future Farmers of America who sponsor the event.

"We have football in the fall, basketball in winter, track in the spring and the grand finale is the armadillo roundup," Huey Ham, founder of the competition, said.

Ham said at this time in 1981, about 20,000 of the varmints

were in the county, compared to 4,000 this year.

"We had some really severe weather down here for about three or four days in January," he said. "These are tropical-type animals. They can't handle cold weather over a long period of time. I guess they all froze to death."

Armadillos are relative newcomers to Georgia. Ham said they have been in the area for five to six years, having migrated north from Florida.

At that time, Ham said the locals established an annual armadillo barbecue that even-

tually evolved into a gourmet wildlife supper — including bearded bear, possum, bobcat, quail and shark — followed by the Armadillo Olympics.

"A lot of people are really disappointed," Ham said. "Armadillos are just so scarce we couldn't get them in time to want to catch them 48 hours before the competition, then they would die if held in captivity for a week to 10 days."

Ham said they hope the situation will be carried on again next year, but only if the population has replenished itself.

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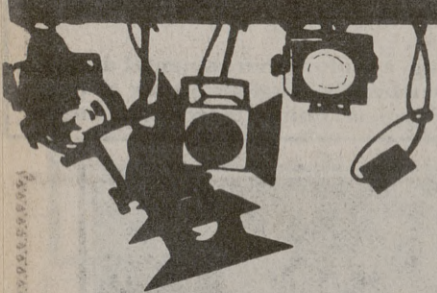
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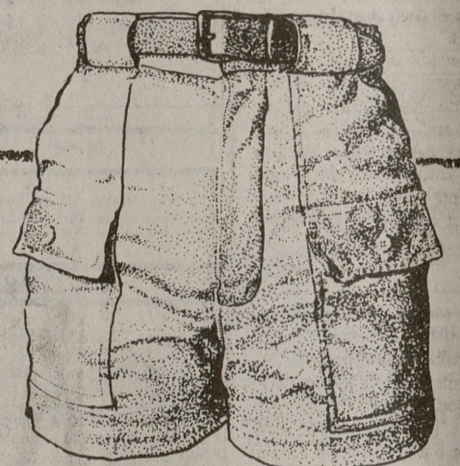
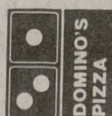
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United Press International
WASHINGTON — The 100-plus guests President Reagan invited to a Rose Garden ceremony today are expecting him to fulfill a campaign promise and call for a constitutional amendment to put prayer back in public schools.

Evangelist Jerry Falwell, head of the Moral Majority, said Tuesday it was his understanding Reagan is going to propose a constitutional amendment to authorize voluntary group prayer in public schools.

According to published reports, White House staff members are drafting an amendment for the president to introduce.

"We would give it our wholehearted support—as long as the key word is voluntary," said Falwell, who is among those

invited to the ceremony to mark the National Day of Prayer.

The size of the group called into the flower-filled garden just outside the Oval Office signals the importance Reagan places on the event. Gatherings there normally are limited to a few dozen people.

Reagan was outspoken during his campaign against court decisions that banned prayer in public schools, and in recent appearances has again picked up that theme.

His campaign rhetoric was successful in wooing religious groups into his camp and he acted last month to deliver on another of his promises by urging Congress to approve tuition tax credits for parents whose children attend private schools, which are often church-related.

White House officials refused Tuesday to announce the names of anyone invited to the event.

"He's going to greet a bunch of invited people — interested in prayer," said Morton Blackwell, a special assistant in the office of public liaison.

"It's premature to say whether the president is going to do it," he said.

In one of its most controversial decisions, the Supreme Court ruled in 1962 that refusal of an official state prayer in public schools is an "establishment of religion" forbidden by the First Amendment to the Constitution.

In a follow-up ruling in 1968, the high court said states need not require students to recite the passages or recite the Lord's Prayer at the start of each school day, even if individual students may be excused.

The latest school prayer decision by the court came in January, when the justices upheld a decision overturning Louisiana law that would let children start each school with a voluntary prayer.

Proposals for school-sponsored prayer have gained new currency with the emergence of a Republican majority in the Senate and the so-called religious right as a major political factor.

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