

Wood trial continues

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SAN ANTONIO — For the second time in as many days a witness has testified to seeing a man who could have been Charles Harrelson near the scene of the assassination of federal Judge John H. Wood Jr.

Wood was gunned down the morning of May 29, 1979, outside his townhouse as he prepared to leave for work. Harrelson, 44, is accused of being the trigger man in the slaying.

Mary Helen Wilkinson, manager of the Chateau Dijon Townhomes, testified Tuesday she saw a man fitting Harrelson's general description at the end of the Dijon driveway about 8:20 a.m., minutes before Wood was shot in the back.

Her testimony was similar to that of Chrys Lambros, a lawyer and Dijon resident, who testified Monday that she observed a man she later identified as Harrelson outside the apartment complex the morning of the shooting.

Both witnesses were later hypnotized to assist in their recall at the request of federal authorities investigating the case.

"It was so unusual to see anyone at that time of morning," Wilkinson said Tuesday. "He appeared to be waiting for someone."

She said the man, about 6 feet tall, was wearing blue pants and a white shirt and had longish blond hair. But even after hypnosis, Wilkinson said she had

been too far away to see his face. Eighteen months later, she joined Lambros in identifying a police photo of Harrelson.

Only Lambros, 28, identified Harrelson in a Houston police lineup, and testified Monday she bumped into him as she walked to her car minutes before Wood was killed.

She was recalled to the stand Tuesday and asked by Harrelson's attorney whether she expected to be rewarded for her testimony.

"I realize it's a pertinent question and I should not take offense," she said. "But I would never seek or accept a reward for testimony that is nothing more than my civic obligation that anyone would do."

The jury also viewed hours of Lambros' videotaped interviews with the FBI before and during the hypnosis.

Harrelson is charged with murder in the judge's death, is on trial with his wife Jo, charged with obstruction of justice, and Elizabeth Chagra charged with conspiracy.

The prosecution called Jimmy Chagra, an El Paso gambler and Elizabeth's band, hired Harrelson to kidnap Wood so he could avoid a smuggling trial in Wood's case. Chagra will be tried later.

Defense attorneys claim Harrelson did not kill Wood. They have said at one point in the trial the real killer's identity was revealed.

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Grass' return to help fish

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TEXAS CITY — The widgeons couldn't be happier, not to mention the shrimp and fish of Galveston Bay.

Widgeon grass — so called because widgeons or wild ducks

like to eat it — is making its first appearance in the bay area since Hurricane Carla uprooted and, it was thought, eradicated it 21 years ago.

Texas City Refining Co. officials found the grass growing in a wastewater pond on the refinery grounds several years ago but did not know until recently what it was.

"At first we were going to burn it because it was choking off the pond," said Jim Taylor, a company spokesman.

Then the company noticed shrimp loaded with eggs among the grass.

Now the Houston Marine Institute, a non-profit educational agency that works with delinquent youth, is undertaking to replant the bay with the grass. If the grass stays and survives the winter, officials say it could increase the seafood harvest in the bay.

Lee Merriam, a Houston Marine Institute biologist overseeing the project, led a group of

students in planting the grass along the Houston Ship Channel about a month ago.

"It makes a perfect nurse Merriam said. "Shrimp and protect them. It is a grass that has been missing from the bay because there aren't many substitute grasses."

"If we can re-establish grasses in the bay we can eventually increase production. That would mean an increase both commercial and recreational fishing."

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Pasadena school officials say minis too revealing

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PASADENA — The miniskirt is causing administrators to send girls home from school again.

Assistant Superintendent Elmer Bondy of the Pasadena Independent School District said Thompson Intermediate School had sent a few girls home for wearing skirts some of their mothers might have liked as schoolgirls.

"It's not a big problem, and we haven't had any complaints," said Thompson Principal E.J. Ritchey. "We've had to send a couple of girls home, and we had one

volunteer to go."

Bondy said the school district's dress code prohibits revealing clothing and the administration informally has decided that includes skirts above the knee.

"We hate to get into the business of getting rulers and measuring skirts," Bondy said.

Thompson eighth-grader Sara Gammage, 13, wore a skirt two inches above her knee the first day of school. She escaped disciplinary action and has not shown her knees since.

"I think it is an OK dress code," she said. "But they

shouldn't be that strict. If we were in school now, they want to go with fashion."

"If we were up there and were down here, they would want us doing this to them," Ritchey said when miniskirts were in vogue 15 years ago. Officials let girls wear dresses as short as five inches above the knee. Trustee John Elam said the district is unlikely to change the rule unless there is a loud outcry.

"I don't think it is too strict," Elam said. "I haven't studied styles and styles dictate things. I'm sure we'll look at it if it does cause a problem."

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