

# Wood slaying trial moves to coverup

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SAN ANTONIO — Charles Harrelson not only killed federal Judge John H. Wood, prosecutors say, but with his wife and others engaged in a three-year coverup to try to keep from being caught.

The trial of Charles and Jo Ann Harrelson and codefendant Elizabeth Chagra moved

last week from the actual slaying of Wood into the later actions that led to obstruction of justice charges against all three.

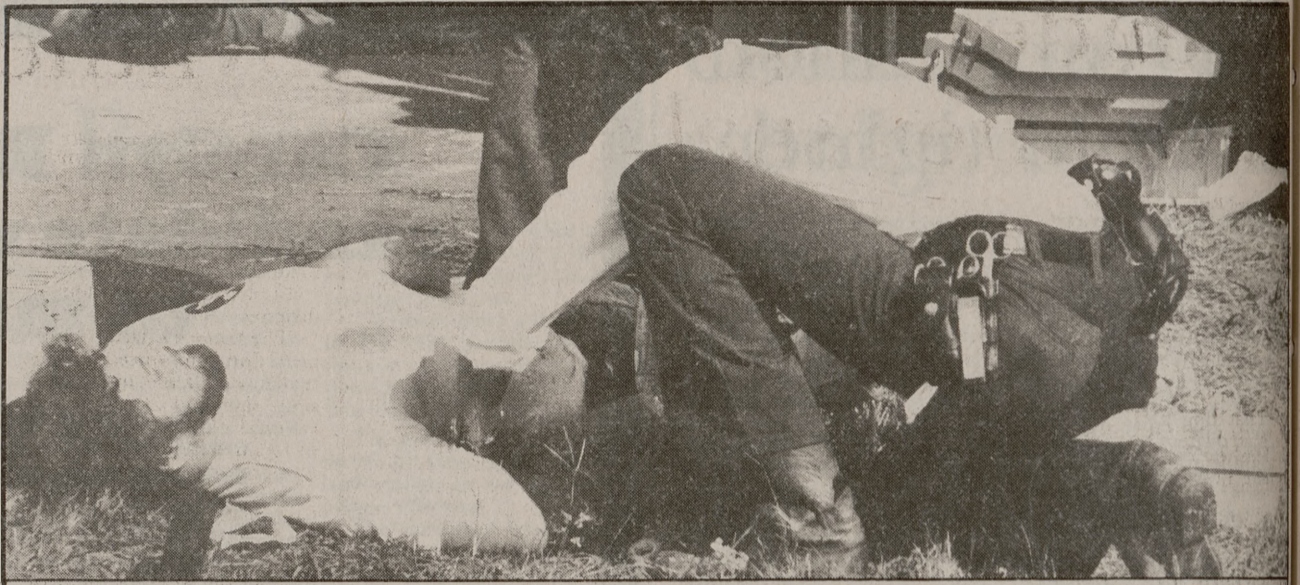
The government says the Harrelsons convinced relatives and friends to support their story that they were at home in Dallas the morning of May 29, 1979, when Wood was shot in San Antonio.

Teresa Starr, who is Mrs. Harrelson's daughter, said she picked up \$250,000 in Las Vegas in June 1979 and returned it to the Harrelsons, who told her to carry the secret of the errand "to my grave." Later, they wrote letters praising her for going to jail rather than testifying before a grand jury.

A Harrelson friend, Billy T. Dyer, admitted on the witness stand that he lied to the FBI, saying he was with Harrelson the morning Wood was killed.

But the government still has reams of evidence to produce at the trial, from the judge's death to the indictments returned April 15, 1982, after a \$5 million investigation.

Today, defense lawyers will argue against allowing the prosecutors to play the FBI's wire-taps and bugs on Jimmy Chagra while he was serving time at the federal prison in Leavenworth, Kan.



This is just a test

staff photo by Diana Sulten

This was the scene Sunday at an exercise to test the ability of local government agencies to respond to and handle a major disaster. A simulated wreck between a school bus and a 6,000-gallon chemical

truck was set up at Kent and Memorial streets in Bryan. Officials from Bryan, College Station, Texas A&M University and Brazos County participated.

# Feminist claims Clements' ad derogatory to women

AUSTIN — A political advertisement for Gov. William Clements being broadcast on radio is degrading to women, the Texas Women's Political Caucus

said Friday.

Caucus chairman Lena Guerrero, who also works for an ad agency that represents Democrat Mark White, said the 30-second spot about utility rates "needlessly portrays women as ignorant beings who are easily misled on issues."

Clements' campaign discredited her statement because of her connections with White's campaign.

"I think it's self-evident that her interests are," said Clements spokesman Tony Garrett.

Guerrero said: "My firm handles a variety of campaigns for a variety of Democratic candidates and Mark White is a client. But I don't think the Re-

publicans or Democrats who know me would dispute the fact that I am first and foremost a feminist."

In the Clements' ad, she said, a woman expresses concern about high utility rates and the fuel adjustment charge.

A male voice, apparently her husband, belittles her position and lists facts and figures to support Clements and attacks White. Gradually, the woman changes her mind, she said.

"It perpetuates the stereotype that women must rely on men for political and economic facts," said Guerrero.

Clements' media advisers have chosen to portray the governor as a "macho man," said

Guerrero, adding that poll show him doing poorly among women voters.

"They do not, however, need to compound this problem by portraying Texas women as political Little Miss Muffets sitting on their tuffets, until a male boogie bear scares their mistaken notions away," she said.

Guerrero said she was disappointed the Clements campaign "is not willing to respond on the issue itself."

"I would never degrade women nor would my firm," she said. "I think it just exemplifies the kind of campaign and agency that the governor is being represented by."

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