

WEATHER

Forecast for Tucson: Partly Cloudy, Hot.
Temperatures
Yesterday: HIGH 98 LOW 73
Year Ago: HIGH 100 LOW 76
U.S. Weather Bureau

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THIRTY- EIGHT PAGES

Policemen's Bullets Cut Down Sniper

STUDENT AT TEXAS U. KILLS 14

Senate Group Approves Bill On Air Strike

Proposal Would Give Johnson Authority To Order Six-Month Curb On Walkout

By GARDNER L. BRIDGE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Labor Committee voted Monday to authorize President Johnson to order striking airline employees back to work for up to six months—a procedure not favored by the administration.

The bill will be taken up in the Senate Tuesday. Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic leader, has predicted extended debate of any measure designed to end the 25-day-old airlines strike.

The Labor Committee bill, approved after a two-hour closed session, is a modified version of one given tentative endorsement by the group last Friday.

Its author, Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., said it would empower Johnson at his discretion to end the work stoppage for a full 180 days, or to split up the six months into brief cooling off periods.

Under its terms, Congress would declare the shutdown of five major airlines had disrupted interstate commerce but would shift to Johnson the decision of whether and when to order the men back to work.

The committee's action, came after Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz reported the outlook bleak for a negotiated settlement, but stopped short of advocating enactment of strike-stopping legislation.

Wirtz counseled against the terms of the measure approved by the committee last Friday. That bill would have authorized Johnson to order a 90-day halt to the strike, and to renew it for two additional 60-day periods if he wished.

Clark said Monday's committee vote was 10 to 6. Wirtz told the committee that if Congress enacts any legislation it should be a plan proposed by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore. Under Morse's proposal Congress itself would order the strikers back to work for at least six months while efforts

Stock Market Prices Drop; Volume Is Low

NEW YORK — Stock prices fell sharply Monday, carrying leading market indicators to new lows for the year.

The declines were not quite as steep as last Monday. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange rose to 5.88 million shares from 5.15 million on Friday.

Declines outnumbered advances by 1,080 to 164. Only three stocks managed to set new highs for the year while 272 touched new lows.

Famed 'Little Black Sambo' Finds A Little White Cousin

LONDON—Little Black Sambo, a favorite character of British children since 1899, has found a little white cousin. Her name is Squibba and, like Sambo, she is adept at surviving in the jungle.

"The Story of Little White Squibba," just published, appears 20 years after the death of its author, Helen Bannerman. According to the publisher, Chatto and Windus, the manuscript and drawings were only recently discovered in a safe in her lawyer's office.

Squibba is Miss Bannerman's first white character. Sambo was followed by Little Black Quibba, Little Black Quasha, Little Black Bobtail and Little Black Mingo.

None of these characters has fallen victim to liberal sensitiveness on racial issues here as they have in the United States. In fact, "The Story of Little Black Sambo" last year sold 30,000 copies.

A Chatto and Windus editor said: "These stories belong to an entirely different age. They're classically innocent. Certainly there's nothing malicious about them." Chatto and Windus also publishes "Ten Little Niggers," which first appeared in 1908.

Speck Pleads Innocent

Public Defender Appointed By Judge

RICHARD CICCONE
CHICAGO (AP)—The circuit court bailiff called "Richard Franklin Speck," and the lean, blond man accused of murdering eight student nurses stood jaw limp, spoke his "yes" and enter pleas of innocent.

Less than an hour later sheriff's police escorted Speck, 24, into another courtroom where Judge Herbert A. Paschen set Aug. 18 for a hearing at which a trial date will be announced.

In both appearances, his first in public since his arrest, Speck stood with his head bowed, his jaw limp, spoke his "yes" and "no" in barely audible murmurs and fixed his gaze on the asphalt tile floors of the Criminal Court Building.

When he appeared before Judge Alexander J. Napoli, chief judge of the criminal division, Speck stuffed both hands in his pockets and had to be prompted to speak louder during interrogation as to his financial status.

After the brief questioning, Judge Napoli ruled Speck is indigent.

"Therefore," Judge Napoli concluded, "the court appoints Gerald Getty, public defender of Cook County (Chicago) to represent Richard Franklin Speck in all eight indictments."

Getty immediately entered pleas of not guilty to all eight indictments based on the July 14 massacre. Getty waived reading of the indictments.

After the brief court proceedings adjourned, Getty was asked to comment on the pleas, but the red-haired lawyer, who has never lost a client to the electric chair, refused to elaborate.

Speck was moved from Cook County Jail via an underground tunnel and elevator to Judge Napoli's fourth floor courtroom. Chief Deputy Sheriff Louis Kesper said approximately 65 sheriff's police were stationed in the court and adjoining corridors to protect Speck.

Neither spectators nor news men were allowed to enter the courtroom where Speck appeared until they were searched.

Getty said the security measures were the most stringent he had observed.

Speck was dressed in dark trousers, a short sleeve white shirt, open at the collar, and black shoes. His long, light brown hair was swept straight back, he sported a thin blond mustache.

There were no bandages on the arm and wrist that he had slashed in a suicide attempt that led to his arrest 72 hours after the killings.



Arsenal Used By Killer

These are the weapons used by Charles Joseph Whitman in his mad shooting spree Monday in which he killed 14 and wounded 31. Police seized the weapons after they gunned down Whitman in his perch at Texas U. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Troops Capture Huge Red Arms Cache

No Americans Hurt In Copter Assault

By ROBERT TUCKMAN
SAIGON (AP)—U.S. 25th Division troops swarmed down on a Viet Cong base near Saigon Monday and seized a huge arms dump, two hours after the area was blasted by B52 bombers from Guam.

Flown to the area in helicopters, the troops found 90,000 rounds of ammunition, submachine guns, mines and booby traps, but no bodies. Heavy Viet Cong fire hit two helicopters that had just landed troops. The helicopters flew out without casualties.

The thunder of explosions from the eight-engine B52's bombs rattled windows and could be heard clearly in this capital, 25 miles to the southeast. The bombers were working over a region they had repeatedly hit before.

In the only other major ground action of the day, units of the 25th were hit by North Vietnamese army elements about 235 miles to the north of Saigon in the central highlands.

The attack was repulsed with 24 Communists killed, the U.S. Command reported. But some officers in the field felt this

might be the opening skirmish of a major engagement near the Cambodian border.

The highland area near Pleiku has been the lair of regular army regiments from North Viet Nam. The Due Co region, scene of the latest attack, was the site of major fighting last summer.

U.S. planes struck again in North Viet Nam, at unannounced targets. An Air Force F104 Starfighter was shot down about 40 miles north of Hanoi by ground fire and its pilot is missing. This is the 37th U.S. plane announced lost over North Viet Nam. A U.S. spokesman said it was the first Starfighter lost since last September.

On the political side, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky urged public

fricals to take measures to prevent Communist infiltration of the constituent assembly to be chosen in September.

In a speech at the opening of a three-day seminar on election preparations, Ky said "the responsibility of all of us is to insure the success of the elections."

Two teams of the international Control Commission began investigations of violations of the demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam, hit Saturday and Sunday by B52's.

The commission — of India, Canada and Poland — was formed in 1964 to supervise the truce established by the Geneva Conference that year but has been helpless in Viet Nam.

Newsmen Say Fighting Is Really 'Civil War'

NEW YORK (AP)—Four Saigon correspondents, in a discussion broadcast Monday night, agreed that the war in Viet Nam is essentially a civil war.

Charles Mohr of the New York Times called it a "special kind of civil war," adding:

"The Viet Cong is to a large extent — an indigenous outfit, and to a large extent this is a civil war. At the same time the effective leadership of the Viet Cong are members of the Indochina Communist Party, who are under firm party discipline from the north, who started this war because the party leaders in the north told them to start it, and who accept direction and material aid from the north. So it's also external aggression in a sense."

Jack Faisle of the Los Angeles Times described it as more a civil war in its early stages than it is now. Malcolm Browne, a free-lance correspondent, commented: "Just as the Spanish civil war in its early stages was more of a civil war than it got to be later."

Browne accused the Johnson Administration, in particular Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, of misleading American public opinion. He said: "For example, the continual harping on the North Vietnamese aggression has led to the supposition that the Viet Cong is a North Vietnamese outfit."

Then Browne suggested that

\$116 Million Paid In Income Taxes

PHOENIX (AP)—Arizonans paid \$116,889,828 in federal income taxes during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1966.

That's more than \$3.7 million more than in the previous fiscal year.

Other figures compiled by the U. S. Internal Revenue Service in Phoenix show Arizonans paid these other taxes:

State Security \$163.1 million. Corporation \$22.7 million. Excise \$7.4 million. State \$39.4 million. Gift \$1.5 million.

Calif. Fog Welcomes 'Hannah'

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP)—The aircraft carrier Hannah's air men, home from flying against Viet Nam ground fire far hotter than in Korea or World War II, relished Monday the familiar chill of a thick Golden Gate fog.

The fog was gone when the "Fighting Hannah" reached her berth at Alameda and many of the carrier's 3,200 officers and men were greeted with embraces and kisses by wives, children, and parents.

The Hannah's planes flew their last big strike mission less than a month ago against a big fuel storage depot only two and a half miles northwest of Hanoi, North Viet Nam's major port.

Less than four weeks later fire controlman James B. Blair of Hayward, Calif., was able to startle his young children on the deck with his full reddish brown beard.

"Do you have to wash it, Daddy?" asked Blair's 4-year-old son, Joey.

"Every day," responded Blair.

He explained growing beards normally is forbidden but the Seventh Fleet command authorized beard growing in Viet Nam as a morale booster.

The Hannah, launched in 1944 and the oldest active aircraft carrier in the Navy, is not up to date in its air conditioning.

Captain Donaldson said compartment temperatures often ran higher than 100 degrees during South China Sea operations. However, that it was definable as a civil war.

The chilly Golden Gate fog was so thick that the Hannah's men couldn't see the bridge towers when they sailed under the span. But they could see hanging below the bridge deck a 200-foot banner saying, "Welcome, USS Hannah."

Ed Moore, Golden Gate bridge captain, boomed at the ship through a loudspeaker:

"Welcome home, men. We know you're back."

Peripatetic Poles

WARSAW (AP)—More than 1.2 million Poles are expected to travel abroad this year, the government passport office estimates.

Ex-Marine Wounds 31 In Austin

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—A young student and scoutmaster, firing with a Marine sniper's cold and deadly accuracy, killed 12 persons Monday from high in the University of Texas Tower after slaying his wife and mother with knife and gun. In an hour and a half of terror in the Texas capital, he also wounded 31 persons.

Two policemen ended the carnage by climbing to a platform above the sniper, Charles Joseph Whitman, 24, and killing him with six shots from a revolver and two blasts from a shotgun loaded with deer slugs.

Counting the sniper, the dead totaled 15. A sixteenth victim was the unborn child of a woman who was wounded. She was in her eighth month of pregnancy.

Police said Whitman left notes near the bodies of his wife and mother, slain separately in their homes.

The notes told of depression, repressed violence and severe headaches. Police said Whitman wrote that he was killing the women to spare them embarrassment over what he was about to do.

The mother was shot and stabbed to death in her fifth-floor luxury apartment near the campus. The 22-year-old wife was stabbed in the Whitmans' small duplex home.

Detective Lt. Merle K. Wells said the notes left in each place were different. He declined to release all of their contents.

Giving partial quotations, however, police said Whitman's notes told of "hating his father with a mortal passion." The form and emptied his shotgun at Whitman.

One of Martinez' pistol bullets smashed Whitman's rifle and another hit him in the neck. A buckshot pellet from McCoy's shotgun hit Whitman between the eyes from about 25 feet, and police said that was undoubtedly the shot that finished him off.

At one point, police had attempted to maneuver a light airplane near the top of the tower with a sharpshooter aboard. Whitman drove the plane away with rifle fire.

Whitman began shooting from the tower at 11:48 a.m. (CST) and was killed at 1:20 p.m.

The tower, a Texas landmark, is a slender, four-sided structure 30 stories tall in the center of the campus. It is Austin's tallest building and its upper stories command a view of the entire city and the rolling hills beyond.

The observation section of the tower reaches four stories above the 25th floor. The police said Whitman fired from all sides and all levels of the observation area.

Burst after burst from the sniper's arsenal — three rifles, a shotgun and at least two pistols — poured from the tower, keeping rescuers from the victims scattered about the no-man's land below.

Police crouched behind trees and buildings and answered with volleys from rifles and shotguns. With rescuers pinned down by the unrelenting fire, some victims lay unattended for as long as an hour under the 86-degree sun. Finally armored cars used to haul money were pressed into service as ambulances.

Along the streets bordering the campus people scurried into alleys and hid behind autos and

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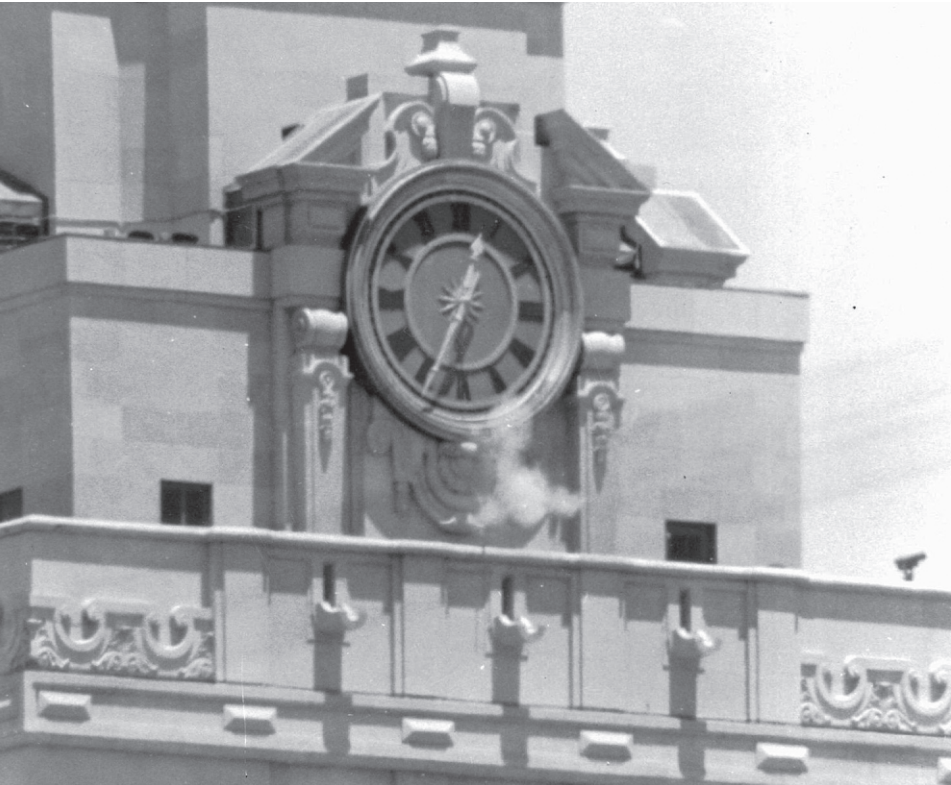
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Smoke rises from the sniper's gun as he fires on people from the clock tower at the University of Texas in Austin.

AUG. 2, 1966: UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS SHOOTING

Charles Joseph Whitman, a former Marine, stabbed his wife and mother to death and then went to the University of Texas and shot at students and anyone nearby from a tower. He wounded 31 and killed 14 — plus the unborn child of one of the victims — before police killed him.

A day later, it was speculated that a brain tumor had either clouded his judgment and reason or caused maddening pain.

Whitman had told a psychiatrist that he had visions of going to the tower and shooting people, but no action was taken because the psychiatrist didn't believe he would follow through with his visions.