



MEMORIES OF MONDAY — Mrs. Charlotte Darchshori, secretary in the University of Texas graduate dean's office, views a photograph showing the ordeal she survived in Monday's day of death. Mrs. Darchshori hid for 90 minutes behind

the base of a flagpole on the U.T. south mill, a few feet from a wounded man she had attempted to reach. The flagpole base sheltered her from the gunfire of sniper Charles J. Whitman.

AUTOPSY

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Public Safety had not completed tests of the pills or the blood, the capsules found at the death scene atop the Tower resemble dexedrine.

Dr. de Chenar went into details, however, on the effects of dexedrine and similar drugs on the thinking processes of the body.

He said he had no reliable information on the use of such drugs by University students in their study. He said he had no information on whether Whitman used them.

He said, "Such stimulant drugs cause more rapid reaction, more intense readiness to react, reduces the logical control of the acts, speed up the association of ideas and reduce the person's capability to act soberly."

Fundamentally, the doctor said such drugs could have influenced the thinking processes of Whitman if he had been using them.

He said after the conference, "They should quit making them. Dexedrine and the amphetamines have no real use. What little good they might do is far overshadowed by the bad effects."

Dr. de Chenar said the use of such drugs are "extremely dangerous." They are much more dangerous than alcohol.

Reporters questioned the pathologist closely concerning the tumor, and Dr. de Chenar summed up the association of the tumor with the sniping spree emphatically, "It would have done what he did regardless of the tumor."

He added, "It did not cause the severe headaches (which Whitman complained of having in notes left at the scene of the murders of his wife and mother). It did not cause pain because it was not connected with the sensory nerves."

The pathologist said the tumor is known as the "astrocytoma" type. He said it would take many years to cause death. He said it eventually might block "the motor passages" or other parts of the brain after it becomes larger, "depending on which way it grows." Yet he stressed that it had no ill effects as yet on Whitman.

When asked if the tumor could have been detected in a physical examination, Dr. de Chenar replied, "By no means. Nobody goes into the deepest portion of the brain."

He said the tumor would be sent to M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston for further study. He called Gov. John Connally's decision to call experts together for a complete study of Whitman's physical and mental condition "an excellent idea."

He said Dr. R. Lee Clark, chief of the Anderson hospital, will head the "state and nationwide conference of specialists."

He added, "It will be a full scale, high level conference of experts from leading medical institutions. They will try to collect every possible piece of information from the earliest part of his (Whitman's) life to the very end."

Although such things as the tumor and the physical condition will be a part of the conference, Dr. de Chenar said, "It will be primarily the analysis of the character of this person."

The pathologist said there were "two fatal wounds" on Whitman's body, one equally as deadly as the other. He said there were "dozens of wounds" inflicted by the two police who shot Whitman atop the Tower.

Three of the wounds were from bullets. The two fatal wounds were from shotgun pellets, one in the brain and one in the heart.

2 Charged After Body Located

PORT ISABEL (AP) — Two police officers found the body of C. L. Harrison, 60, of Leola, Ark., near here Wednesday. They charged a pair of young Coast Guardsmen with murdering him.

Harrison disappeared July 21 from the Port Isabel motel at which he was staying, investigators said.

Deputy Sheriff Ray Sandlin and city policeman Chuck Londrie discovered the decomposed body near the neighboring village of Laguna Vista on Texas 100. It was about 600 yards off the highway.

An autopsy was ordered to determine the cause of death.

The murder complaint charges James A. Sumpter, 22, of Fort Worth and Kenneth W. Smith, 18, of Rockport, who were assigned to the Coast Guard's Port Brownville station. They were ordered held without bond.

Officers refused to give any details of the investigation.



FELLOW OFFICER — Austin policemen, acting as pallbearers, lift the casket containing the body of their friend and fellow officer Billy Speed to send the 23-year-old Speed to his final resting place in Ft. Sam Houston National Cemetery in San Antonio. Speed was killed Monday trying to

get a shot at Tower sniper Charles J. Whitman. Acting as pallbearers are left, facing camera, Sgt. Mike Belvin and Roy Baldrige; back to camera, left are Robert Day and Sgt. Marvin Ferrell. Pallbearers not seen were officers John Vasquez and Jerry Day.

San Antonio Pair Denied Air Waves

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Dist. Judge Walter Loughridge Wednesday barred disc jockeys Woody Roberts and Lee Sims from radio airwaves in the San Antonio area.

Mission Broadcasting Co., owner of Radio Station KONO, successfully asked for the injunction after the men walked off their jobs without notice last April.

Roberts and Sims later went to work for another local station, KTSA.

Fission Broadcasting Co. officials said Roberts and Sims had signed contracts with a restrictive covenant which prevented them from working for any station within 50 miles of San Antonio for 18 months after leaving KONO.

Attorneys for Roberts and Sims said they would appeal.

Soviets Giving Arms to Iraq

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The Soviet Union has pledged to meet all Iraqi arms needs to defend itself, Iraqi Premier Abdel Rahman Bazzaz announced Wednesday.

Baghdad radio said Bazzaz made the statement on his return from an official visit to the Soviet Union.

"The Soviet Union has pledged to extend all the arms Iraq needs to defend herself against the forces of imperialism and aggression," Bazzaz said.

He did not mention what type of arms Iraq would receive.

Earlier reports said MIG-21 fighters may be supplied to the Iraqi air force.

STEEL

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known for some time that the government wanted a chance to talk over in advance any contemplated price increases in steel and said it would have been "very fortunate and helpful if that had been done by Inland."

Asked what the administration's next move would be, he replied:

"I'm not going to get into the question of what we may do or what is being done."

All the increases were essentially the same \$3 a ton for prime grade hot and cold rolled sheet and strip and \$2 a ton for secondary grades of the same products.

All the White House had to say up to the time of the increases today was that it will oppose any inflationary price rises. It would not say what — if anything — it might do about a rollback effort.

But the President's Council of Economic Advisers was known to have sent out messages to producers after Inland started the parade and a Pittsburgh Steel Co. spokesman confirmed that the firm got one of the messages.

Another of them was known to have gone to U.S. Steel.

The Pittsburgh spokesman would not disclose the contents of the communications, but they were reported to have asked that the price line be held until the council could complete a study on whether the increases would add too heavily to inflation pressures.

Leslie B. Worthington, U.S. Steel president, said in announcing his firm's decision that he felt the increases "will not have a significant impact on the users of steel."

Worthington said steel prices have been remarkably stable in recent years.

The government index of finished steel prices shows an in-

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crease of only 4.5 per cent since the 1957-59 base period used by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, he said, while the consumer price index has risen 12.9 per cent.

Over the same period, Worthington said, hourly employment costs in the steel industry have risen about 30 per cent, or almost four per cent per year, even before taking account of increased pension costs that took effect this month.

"The cost of such new benefits," he said, "is substantially more than the expected increase in revenues from today's announcement."

Since 1957-59 Worthington said, output per man hour in the steel industry is estimated to have risen 2.8 per cent per year.

"Thus," Worthington said, "a considerable investment made in a continuing effort to improve efficiency over this period has not succeeded in overcoming the depressing effect upon profits of rising employment costs."

Joseph L. Block, chairman of Inland Steel, said in a telephone interview Wednesday night with the Washington Post he had taken "every precaution to do this in a way that I thought they'd approve."

He said the increase is modest and added that Inland's profits have suffered much more than the amount of the price boost.

"We should be able to raise prices in these periods of good business," Block said.

Block said he has "felt for a long time that our costs were rising so much faster than productivity that we had to do something."

Striking airline machinists last weekend rejected a settlement which would have meant a 6 to 7 per cent wage increase, well above the 3.2 per cent standard fixed by the guideline.

There was talk on Capitol Hill of a possible investigation should the steel price increases stand. But House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford said "the Democrats would do better to investigate the inflationary policies of the Johnson-Humphrey administration."

Republican leaders have said they plan to make increased living costs a prime issue in the fall congressional election campaign. So far, no leading Republican has urged a rollback of the announced steel hikes.

COUNCIL

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responsibility of city government.

In a letter last week to City Mgr. W. T. Williams Jr., Council Smith, chief backer of Austin Ambulance Service, said he wants the city to underwrite debts his firm could not collect.

Felts told the Council the company plans to appear before the Travis County Commissioners Court on Monday — presumably to ask for a similar underwriting by the county government for service outside of the city limits.

22 Rifle Kills Texas Child

BIG SPRING, Tex. (AP) — A justice of the peace ruled Wednesday that Yvonne Johnson, 13, died of accidental gunshot wounds.

The girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Johnson, was struck by a .22-caliber rifle bullet as the Johnson family was packing to move.

BOOK

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our country, we're going to put a bullet in your head. I know he read your book. He was a good boy. You're to blame for all of this."

Clark said that of course he did not know if the call—which he says came about 1:30 p.m. Texas time, only minutes after Whitman's carnage rampage stopped—was from Austin.

"It was a Southern accent from what I remember of the South," Clark said. Clark, who lived two and a half years in Florida, said telephone company efforts to trace the call have been to no avail.

"After that I got two or three other calls. One of them was a long distance. It was a woman, she was hysterical. She blamed me for it but she didn't threaten me."

"Finally, then, I turned on the news and listened until the special that night. My first reaction was just 'oh, God, don't let it be due to my book.'"

"Actually, it kind of scared me. I was afraid he got hold of the book."

The Whitman tower tragedy is the second time Clark's book has incredibly matched history-shaking sniper crimes — the first was the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

"President Kennedy was shot while I was negotiating with agents about making a movie of 'The Open Square.' We stopped the negotiations because we thought the movie would have been in poor taste," Clark said.

The tower in Clark's book was the old structure of about five levels — much like the school book depository from which Lee Harvey Oswald aimed mortal fire on the President.

In the book, Clark's central character, Ted Weiss — just like Oswald and Whitman — killed a policeman. Weeks' sniper perch contained food — Whitman had sandwiches and Oswald had fried chicken.

Clark discusses the novel and the tower tragedy:

"It took my idea of the tower from an old building at the University of Iowa where I went to school (Iowa City, home of the University is about 85 miles from Clark's home in Ottumwa).

"Ted Weiss was psychotic. He had an aversion to his mother because she was overly loving. He was a very spoiled child. His dad was a perfectionist and the boy couldn't live up to his expectations." He went to the tower to find his manhood."

(Whitman's mother left her husband in Florida seven months ago to move to Austin to be near "my Charlie." Whitman left notes saying he hated his father "with a passion" and that he always wanted to excel his father.)

"Weeks was the second highest man on the R.O.T.C. rifle team at his school. He won a medal for his expert marksmanship."

(Whitman was an ex-Marine Corps sharpshooter and a very good and avid hunter.)

"He took a suitcase full of food up to the tower. It had two gallons of water, some gasoline and some food. Weeks had 500 rounds of ammunition and I understand that's exactly what the boy down there had."

"Weeks was firing a high-powered rifle. It was a Magnum, through ventilation slats. But he didn't start out to just

VFW Chief Says U.S. Winning

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The leader of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, after a week-long tour of South Viet Nam, said today allied forces "have turned the corner, we are winning the war."

Andy Borg of Superior, Wis., national VFW commander-in-chief, made the statement to a reporter. He is accompanied by Leslie M. Fry of Reno, Nev., senior vice commander. They leave Saturday to return to the United States and prepare for the national convention, opening Aug. 18 in New York City.

Borg said that at the convention they would seek condemnation of statements made "by some of our congressmen and senators that hurt the war effort."

While visiting U.S. Marines at Da Nang, Borg and Fry were shown pamphlets circulated by the Viet Cong which quote statements by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., and Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska.

"We feel the American people should know about these things and we will do our best to inform them," Borg said.

Hilton Shifts Two Managers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ford Montgomery, for the past six years general manager of the Portland Hilton in Oregon, has been named general manager of the San Francisco Hilton, the hotel corporation announced Wednesday.

Montgomery succeeds Truett Gore as head of the 1,200-room San Francisco Hotel. Gore will leave at once for his new post in Washington, D.C., where he will be senior vice president of the Washington Hilton.

From 1958 through 1960 Montgomery was general manager of the Hilton Inn at San Francisco International Airport.

Indiscriminately kill people like that boy in Austin."

In the book, Weeks killed only one person — a city manager named Keeler — before a planned-out capture was started. The police chief named Ashton was to talk to Weeks from inside the tower, then a group of officers were to rush him.

But the rush started too soon and Weeks killed an officer named Ross. As Ross fell — and officer Billy Speed fell with a blast from Whitman's gun — the police chief stepped onto the roof and killed the sniper with bullets in the neck and chest — just as officer Ramiro Martinez killed Whitman.

Clark worked on his book off and on for four years. He tells the story of some of his research:

"I went to a sporting goods store to see about the weapon and the man turned me in to police. They thought maybe I was some kind of nut who was going to do this instead of writing about it."

"I got a friend at the Journalism department at the University to get me out of that jam. Then I worked out just a lot of the details of the book with the police department."

The Austin police department was so intrigued by the parallels of Clark's book and the tower tragedy that Wednesday detectives got a warrant to search the Whitman home for the novel.

Clark estimates that about 250,000 copies of the novel were sold. It was published both in the U.S. and in England.

Clark has published one other book — "Wicked Walk on Every Side," the story of a golf pro returning to a small town and the ensuing heart aches his return causes. Clark is working on a third novel but he declines to discuss it's plot.

"But all of the books have some kind of psychotic thing in them," Clark says. "I've always been interested in that. I studied Journalism and English, but every once in a while I'd slip on a white coat and take a course in psychology although I wasn't eligible because I wasn't in pre-med."

"I'm certainly no expert on it, but I worked a while as an orderly in the University hospital and I saw a lot."

Clark was born and reared in Iowa, but has lived in Tampa, Fla., and New York. He plans to return to the University of Iowa this fall to work on his master's degree.

An amateur golfer who has followed the tournament circuit himself, Clark's brother is a golfer in Midland, Tex.



PRESS CONFERENCE — Justice of the peace Perry Dellana, left, and Dr. C. de Chenar talk to reporters about the Charles Whitman case Thursday. Dr. deChenar performed the autopsy on Whitman's body.

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