Hand out photo of Billy Paul Speed, 22, died August 1, 1966 from a gun shot wound received during the shooting rampage by CHarles Whitman on the University of Texas Campus. CREDIT: Courtesy of the City of Austin. Received 04/06/12 for 536216.

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CARRYING BODIES: Men rushed up the steps of the South Mall to carry Tom Eckman, left, and his pregnant girlfriend, Claire Wilson (now Claire James), right, to safety after they were shot at UT by Charles Whitman. Eckman died, as did James' unborn baby son. James survived and is now a teacher in Texarkana. This photo is a screen grab from KTBC/FOX 7 file video. CREDIT: KTBC/FOX 7

CRUM, MARTINEZ, HOUSTON: Four men who braved the deadly accurate sniper fire by Charles Joseph Whitman from the University of Texas tower met with newsmen in Austin on August 2, 1966. From left to right are: Allen Crum, University Co-op employee; and Austin policemen Ramiro Martinez, Houston McCoy and Jerry Day. CREDIT: Ted Powers/AP

WHITMAN APOLOGIA: The first page from a document written by Charles Whitman. The document is a copy. CREDIT: Deborah Cannon/AMERICAN-STATESMAN

WHITMAN UT RECORD: University of Texas Press release about Charles Whitman from Aug. 1, 1966. CREDIT: Deborah Cannon/AMERICAN-STATESMAN

THOMAS ECKMAN: The high school senior photo of Thomas Eckman, victim who was shot during the Charles Whitman sniper shootings at the University of Texas. CREDIT: Center for Archival Collections, Bowling Green State University.

CLAIRE WILSON: A Texas House committee listens to testimony Thursday March 14, 2013 on a controversial bill to allow concealed handguns in college and university buildings for the first time. Several people waited to testify before a packed committee room. Claire Wilson James, a survivor of the Charles Whitman University of Texas Tower shootings, listens to testimony Thursday and talks about her experience that day when she lost her unborn child after being injured by a gunshot. CREDIT: Ralph Barrera/American-Statesman

CHARLOTTE HIDING: This is a photograph shot August 1, 1966, on the UT campus while Charles Whitman was firing from the top of the UT Tower. The photo shows Charlotte Darehshori, then a secretary in the office of the dean of graduate studies, crouching behind the base of a flag pole in a grassy area just south of the Tower. She was trapped nearly 1 1/2 hours by the sniper fire. The photograph was one of the first news photos transmitted from the Tower sniper incident and was one of the most widely published photographs from the incident. CREDIT: UPI Photo shot August 1, 1966, by Tom Lankes.

WHITMAN RIFLE: A rifle Charles Whitman used in the 1966 University of Texas Tower shooting is being auctioned off for at least $25,000. CREDIT: Courtesy photo

CLAIRE HOLDING TOM ECKMAN: Law enforcement personnel who helped end the sniper shooting from the University of Texas Tower in 1966 were honored in August 2008 during a dedication ceremony at a Travis County Precinct building, named the Tower Heroes Building. After the ceremony, some of the survivors gathered at UT at the pond memorial to remember those who died. Claire Wilson James was 8-months pregnant when she was shot by Charles Whitman during the shooting spree, and she holds a photo of her boyfriend at the time, Tom Eckman, who was killed by Whitman while they were walking together across the south mall. Houston McCoy, one of the APD officers who shot Whitman during the ordeal, gives James a hug at the event. CREDIT: Kelly West, AMERICAN-STATESMAN

WHITMAN YEARBOOK On August 1, 1966 a University of Texas student named Charles Whitman, 25, went on a rampage. Heavily armed, he barricaded himself high on the University's 307 foot tower. For 90 minutes, the sniper aimed rifle shots and terror at the streets below. When it ended, Whitman had killed 16 people and wounded 31. He died in a hail of police gunfire. CREDIT: ASSOCIATED PRESS

POLICE SNIPER -- This an Aug., 1966 file photo of an Austin policeman firing from a nearby building toward the University of Texas administration tower during the height of the shooting spree by Charles Whitman. Whitman was slain by police after he killed at least 14 people and wounded a score of others. CREDIT: ASSOCIATED PRESS

WHITMAN CACTUS: This image has been cleaned of many scratches and spots. Photo of Charles J. Whitman from the 1963 Cactus, the student yearbook from the University of Texas. Whitman is infamous as the mass murderer who killed more than a dozen passersby from the University of Texas tower in 1966.

TOWER SMOKE: A puff of smoke is visible at the University of Texas Tower during the sniping August 1,1966 by Charles Whitman. CREDIT: Courtesy Barker Texas History Center, UT-Austin ORG XMIT:

WHITMAN 906 JEWELL: The house of furniture moving from Charles Whitman's home at 906 Jewell Street, Austin. CREDIT: Austin History Center.

WHITMAN SHOT HERE: Photograph from the Austin Police Department Records shows the spot where Charles Whitman was shot and killed by police officers on August 1, 1966. CREDIT: Austin History Center

WHITMAN DOWNSPOUT: Photograph from the Austin Police Department Records shows one of the downspouts that Charles Whitman fired through at passersby. Austin police and civilians on the ground and stationed in surrounding buildings fired rifles at Whitman during much of his 96-minute shooting spree. The downspouts gave Whitman a chance to shoot while staying covered by the wall around the UT Tower.

WHITMAN BODY: Photo shows Charles Whitman's body being removed from the UT Tower after he was shot to death by police officers after killing 16 people, including 14 shot from the Tower on August 1, 1966. CREDIT: Texas Student Publications photo by Larry Mayo, Courtesy Barker Texas History Center, UT-Austin.

TOWER BULLETHOLES: Filled-in pock marks from gunfire are still visible along the wall of the UT Tower. August 1st marks the 40th anniversary of the UT tower shootings, when student Charles Whitman shot more than 40 people with a sniper rifle from atop the tower. CREDIT: Kelly West, American-Statesman

ROBERT HEARD: Robert Heard, Associated Press staffer in Austin, Texas, is attended by his nurse, Annie Worley, at Brackenridge Hospital, Aug. 3, 1966, as he recovered from gunshot wounds suffered while he was covering the shooting spree at the University of Texas tower. Heard was felled by bullets fired by Charles J. Whitman during his rampage. CREDIT: ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLAIRE JAMES DRESS: Family photo of Claire Wilson James, whose boyfriend at the time of the sniper shootings at the University of Texas was Tom Eckman. Both were shot but Eckman and Claire James’ baby died.

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MCCOY TIGHT MUG: Houston McCoy at his home in Menard, Texas, in 2006. CREDIT: Kelly West, American-Statesman

WHITMAN GUNS: Charles Whitman chose the rifles he brought with him carefully. He used a bolt-action Remington with a scope in the early minutes of the shooting, knowing he had the luxury of aiming; the M-1 for rapid firing in an exchange with those below; he had sawed off the barrel and butt of a 12-gauge shotgun for the close quarters leading out to the observation deck. CREDIT: Austin Police Department

WHITMAN PORCH: Whitman sits on the porch of the home at 906 W. Jewell St. he shared with his wife, Kathleen, and their dog, Schocie. In the letter he left after stabbing Kathleen to death, Whitman asked that Schocie be given to Kathleen's parents because she cared so for the dog. CREDIT: Austin Police Department

WHITMAN VICTIM: This is copy of a photo of one of the victims of the UT tower sniper. CREDIT: Texas Student Publications photo by Larry Mayo/ Courtesy of the Barker Texas History Center/ UT Austin, Aug. 1, 1966.

DAVID GUNBY: Family photo of David Gunby, who was wounded by sniper Charles Whitman on the University of Texas campus in 1966. When he died in November 12, 2001, of health complications, his death was ruled a homicide and he was the 13th person killed by Whitman’s gunfire, which also killed Claire Wilson’s unborn child. Whitman also killed his mother and his wife before he ascended the tower.