

Mass Murderer Whimpers, Moans for Help

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dick Speck, the self-styled hell-raiser, accused of stabbing and strangling eight young nurses, was himself whimpering for help and moaning, "I'm scared" when his moment of truth came.

Speck, 24, was carried on a stretcher from a foul-smelling flophouse on Chicago's West Madison Street early Sunday morning. He had slashed his left arm and scratched his right wrist with a broken wine bottle and then banged on a neighboring cubicle for attention.

The fumbling attempt at suicide had little resemblance to the cold and methodical slayings, one by one, of the student nurses four days previously of which he is accused.

Realization of the capture of the mass murderer suspect came in Cook County Hospital when a young doctor wiped away blood from Speck's left arm with his fingertips and saw the tattooed words: "Born to raise hell."

Up to then, police thought that they had brought in just another Saturday night wine. Speck held today in Bride-well jail under armed guard and fettered with cloth straps, had the background of being a violent drunk, an ex-convict in Texas who tried to assault a woman there with a 17-inch knife, a wife-beater, a drifter.

He was born in Monmouth, Ill., not far from Chicago. Speck wandered to the Chicago area last March, shortly after being sought in Dallas for the burglary of a grocery store.

He made voyages on two Great Lakes freighters, but lost his job after a violent fight with a ship's officer. In the last few weeks he had been looking for seaman's work at a maritime union hiring hall located close to the townhouse duplex where the student nurses lived on Chicago's far South Side.

Other seamen saw him early last week sitting in Laella Park behind the nurses apartment. The girls liked to sunbathe in the backyard. Those were broiling days and police believe a scheme could have been concocted then.

It took detectives only a couple of hours that shocking Thursday morning to learn the name of Dick Speck and go looking for him through chile parlors, fourth-rate saloons, seamen's hangouts, alleys and flophouses. But they couldn't catch him.

Once, on the day of the murder, the detectives even talked to him. They manned the union hiring hall telephones and set a trap through Speck's unsuspecting Chicago sister, telling her they had a seaman's berth waiting for New Orleans. Speck had told the nurses that all he wanted was their money to get to New Orleans. And he (See HELP, Page 3)

Arrestment Of Speck Delayed Due to Condition

CHICAGO (UPI) — Authorities today deferred the arrestment of Richard Speck for the slaying of eight nurses. Doctors said he was in no condition to go to court.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Richard Speck, the roving seaman "born to raise hell," faced arraignment today on a charge of slaughtering eight young student nurses during a night of terror four days ago.

Speck was also expected to be brought face to face with Miss Corazon Amurao, a per-filipino exchange student who survived what has been called "the crime of the century."

Speck, 24, was captured almost by accident in a Skid Row flophouse Sunday. He tried to gash himself with a broken wine bottle.

Policemen answering a routine call found him on a blood-soaked mattress in the Skid Row hotel. It wasn't until Speck was rushed to a hospital that a young doctor washed the blood from his arm and found the identifying tattoo: "Born to raise hell."

The police had their man. Chicago police, posting a 24-hour-a-day guard around Speck's hospital bed in the Bridewell House of Correction, emphasized they were not going to question Speck themselves. That will be up to the office of State's Atty. Daniel P. Ward.

After a nine-hour conference with prosecutors and detectives broke up Sunday night, Ward said he expected to get a statement from Speck today.

Authorities were taking a kid gloves approach to the tall drifter from Texas because of recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions widening the rights of accused persons.



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WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Generally fair. Isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers. High in upper 90's. Low near 70. Probability of showers: 10 per cent. Southerly winds 12 to 18 m.p.h. Outlook for Wednesday: little change.

Everything's 'Go' for Launch Of Astronauts' Spaceflight



GENI-10 ASTRONAUTS — John Young, left, and Michael Collins take a long look at Cape Kennedy at flight plans for their space mission, scheduled for today. The astronauts will try to hook up their craft with an Agena target rocket and Collins is scheduled to make a 35-minute walk in space. The flight is slated to end July 21.

Another Spacewalk Planned

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Launch crewmen began pouring thousands of gallons of propellant early today into a Titan 2 booster rocket preparatory to starting the final countdown for a late afternoon launch of Gemini 10 astronauts John Young and Michael Collins.

Never before has the U.S. attempted such an intricate series of dockings and such prolonged exposure to the possible perils of space by its astronauts.

The astronauts' first assignment was to sleep past noon but nobody really expected them to do so.

Early rising launch pad crewmen made last minute checks of electronic and mechanical equipment in preparation for the 4 a.m. CST beginning of the final countdown. The flight will be the eighth U.S. two-man trip into orbit, and the next to last before three-man Apollo missions begin.

First scheduled to blastoff — at 2:40 p.m. CST — was an Atlas booster carrying a 26-foot Agena satellite the astronauts will use as the first of two rendezvous targets. Young and (See SPACEFLIGHT, Page 3)

U.S. Issues New Warning to Reds On Downed Pilots

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top U.S. officials have issued new warnings to Communist North Viet Nam against resorting to "barbaric tactics" in the treatment of captured American fliers.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Deputy Defense Secretary Cyrus R. Vance added their voices Sunday to the mounting chorus of protest—from the United States and other free world nations—against Hanoi's threat to hold "war crimes" trials of the fliers.

Rusk's warning was typically low-keyed, but his meaning was clear. In an interview with United Press International he said: "I think it is very important for Hanoi to understand that they are expected to comply with the normal civilized standards in dealing with prisoners. We and the South Vietnamese have been very careful to comply with the Geneva agreements in that regard."

"Now, if Hanoi resorts to barbaric tactics in this matter, it would be a very serious development and we're trying to do everything we can to impress upon them the importance of treating prisoners as the entire world would expect prisoners to be treated."

Neither Rusk nor Vance would discuss what the United States might do in the event Hanoi ignored the warnings. But the deputy defense chief said that if the North Vietnamese failed to abide by the Geneva Convention rules it would be "a very, very grave matter, and a matter which would shock the conscience of the world."

Vance said that at present 261 U.S. troops are listed as missing in North and South Viet Nam. Of this number, 62 have been captured, and of that 62, "approximately 45 airmen are held in North Viet Nam." He said the United States has been attempting to contact Hanoi through various channels in an effort to see that U.S. prisoners are treated properly, but "so far we have not had any specific response."

Sens. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., and George D. Aiken, R-Vt., asserted during the week-end that if the worst should occur—that the pilots were executed—the American public would demand total destruction of North Viet Nam.

Soviet Bloc Sending Missiles to Viet Nam

LONDON (UPI) — Authoritative sources said here today the Soviet bloc was readying major consignments of missiles for North Viet Nam and of experts to install or possibly even operate them.

The missiles are the first fresh supplies under the terms of last week's Warsaw Pact decision to step up aid to Hanoi, including "volunteers" if Ho Chi Minh asks for them.

The reliable sources said the experts will primarily instruct the Communist North Vietnamese in the use of the missiles but they may—for the first time—also help to operate them.

This move, if carried out, could bring the United States and Russia into direct military confrontation. There was, however, no firm indication so far of the future role of these experts. To date Russians have not actively participated in Viet Nam military operations; Soviet experts have been confined to training the North Vietnamese in the use of weapons the Russians have been supplying. The Soviet bloc agreed in Bucharest a week ago on a major joint arms aid program to Hanoi.

Red China Vows Support To North Until War's End

TOKYO (UPI) — Communist China vowed today to support North Viet Nam with "all necessary actions" until final victory is won in the South. The Chinese said the pledge stands "no matter what U.S. imperialism might do."

A Peking Radio broadcast monitored here said the new Chinese pledge was made personally by Premier Chou En-lai to North Vietnamese Ambassador Tan Tu Binh in the Chinese capital Sunday.

The Chinese promise came on the heels of a defiant speech Sunday by North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh. Ho ordered partial mobilization and said North Viet Nam would fight on for "3, 10, 20 years or longer" to defeat "American aggressors."

No New Clues In Slaying of Boulder Coed

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — The investigation into the bludgeoning slaying of attractive Colorado University coed Elaura Jeanne Jaquette entered its second week today with no new results.

Ho's call to arms was seen as a response to stepped-up American air raids on North Viet Nam. In the brief statement carried by all North Vietnamese stations Sunday, Ho said the mobilization was necessary "to strengthen the national defense forces (and) to defeat all war schemes and acts of the U.S. imperialists."

The North Vietnamese statement made no mention of captured American airmen, whom the Vietnamese refuse to recognize as prisoners of war and have threatened to bring to trial as war criminals.

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National Guard Brings Calm to Riot Torn Section of Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — The streets of Chicago's west side today were calm once more. Three straight nights of patrolling by National Guard troops apparently had taken the steam out of youthful rioters who ran wild last week.

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BREAKING DOWN — A door to a lounge in Chicago, police move in to investigate a report that a person inside had a gun. Scene at right shows debris on a sidewalk after looters cleaned out a store as riots raged. Reports indicated that at least three Negroes had been shot to



death while seven policemen and dozens of persons were wounded in the latest violence. More than 200 people were arrested and the National Guard was called out to restore order.

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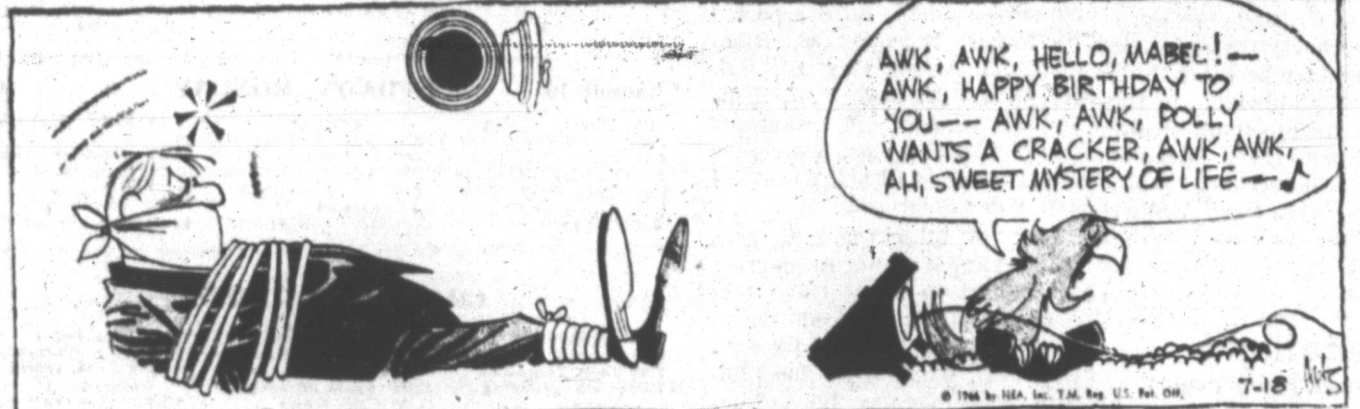
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By United Press International National League		Atlanta at St. Louis, night (Only games scheduled)	
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San Francisco 55 37 .598	1	Detroit 50 38 .568	8
Los Angeles 51 37 .580	3	Cleveland 48 40 .545	10
Philadelphia 49 41 .544	6	California 49 41 .544	10
Houston 45 43 .511	9	Minnesota 43 47 .478	16
Atlanta 43 47 .478	12	Chicago 42 48 .467	17
St. Louis 42 46 .477	12	Kansas City 41 49 .456	18
Cincinnati 39 49 .443	15	New York 40 49 .449	18 1/2
New York 37 51 .420	17	Washington 30 53 .360	20 1/2
Chicago 29 50 .360	25	Boston 30 55 .353	22



TROUBLED TIMES, as if the Cincinnati Reds hadn't seen enough already, appeared likely when their winningest pitcher, Jim Maloney, was hit by Willie McCovey's line drive, Maloney's knee reportedly is "responding to treatment," however.

Clendenon Back For Pirates in Hot Title Chase

By United Press International
Donn Clendenon has come all the way back for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

It means that the Pirates have come all the way back to the top of a tight National League pennant chase.

Clendenon, the big first baseman who was slumping and playing only part-time earlier this season, climaxed a month-long surge Sunday by sparking the Pirates to a spectacular doubleheader sweep of the San Francisco Giants, 7-4 and 7-1.

The victories moved the Pirates into the lead by a game over the Giants.

Clendenon went 4-for-6 in the two games, including a triple and his 15th homer, to lead the Pirates' rise to the top.

It was quite a reversal for Clendenon, who didn't start 1966 like he was planning it to be a wonderful. After playing in 162 games last year and hitting .301 to raise his lifetime average to .289.

Clendenon got off to a sorry start and found himself on the bench against righthanders when his batting average slipped under .250.

Battled Way Back
But Clendenon has batted his way back into the lineup against all kinds of pitching—and that takes some doing since the Pirates have the three best hitters in the league.

The 4-for-6 surge raised his batting average to .293 and he has now hit safely in 17 of his last 20 games and 23 of his last 29.

Elsewhere in the National League Philadelphia beat Los Angeles 3-0 but lost the second game 3-1. Atlanta topped Cincinnati 9-6. St. Louis edged Chicago in 11 innings but lost the second game, 7-2. New York beat Houston twice, 4-2 and 7-5.

Clendenon was 2-for-3 in the first game as he beat out a bunt single in the sixth inning and scored on Bill Mazeroski's double, and then he tripled in a run and scored to highlight a three-run eighth inning that sewed the game up.

He was also 2-for-3 in the second game and scored twice.

He hit a two-run homer in the eighth to cap the scoring.

Steve Blass went 7 1/3 innings to get the victory in the opener, while Tom Sisk scattered nine hits to win the nightcap. Giant starters Ron Herbel and Bob Priddy were both knocked out in the sixth and suffered the losses.

Chris Short pitched a two-hitter to give the Phils their victory in the opener. But the Dodgers came back with three runs in the eighth inning of the nightcap to beat Ray Herbert. Claude Osteen got the victory with relief help from Phil Regan. Jim Gilliam doubled in one run and John Roseboro singled in two to decide the game.

Hit For Cycle
Billy Williams hit for the cycle with a single, double, triple and 17th homer to give the Chicago Cubs their victory in the nightcap. Ken Holtzman went seven innings to get the triumph. In the opener, Flood homered on reliever Bob Hendley's first pitch in the 11th inning to decide the contest. Hal Woodeshick got the victory for 1-3 of an inning of pitching.

Hank Aaron drove in three runs with his 27th homer and a sacrifice fly to spark the Braves victory over the Reds. It was the Braves' 9th victory in their last 11 games. Former Brave Hank Fischer was knocked out in the second inning and took the loss while Denny Lemaster staggered to the victory while being tagged for 12 hits.

The Mets ended a seven-game losing streak with their sweep of Houston. Gerry Arrigo pitched and batted the Mets to the triumph in the opener. He went seven innings and doubled home a run in the fifth and then doubled home two more in the seventh. In the second game, Eddie Kranepool hit a homer and double and knocked in two runs to win the game for Bob Friend, who gave up 11 hits while chalking up the 194th victory of his career.

YANKEES SWEEP TWINS

Tribe's Hinton Hits 3

United Press International
Chuck Hinton lost his bread and butter earlier this year but still knows how to enjoy a king's feast.

Hinton, a member of the American League All-Star squad in 1964, had fallen on hard times trying to break into Cleveland's talented outfield this season.

A shoulder injury to centerfielder Vic Davalillo gave Hinton a chance to see duty on a regular basis and Sunday he came through with six hits, including three home runs, to hike his average to .263 and lead the Indians to a 7-3, 15-2 doubleheader rout of Detroit that boosted Cleveland back into third place.

"I've been in slumps before but never this long," the right-handed hitting outfielder said of his slow start. "Even the left-handers were getting me out when I got in a game at the start of the season and when that happens, a batter has lost his bread and butter."

Got Greedy
The 30-year-old veteran had a single, triple and homer in the first game and then got a little greedy in the seventh inning of the nightcap after his three-run clout in the third helped the Tribe build a 10-0 lead.

"I'd never hit two home runs in one game before and I was really trying for one that was his second of the game, third time," he admitted.

of the day and fifth of the year, off Tiger reliever Orlando Pena, was merely icing on the cake, but Hinton hoped it might make him a permanent fixture in the lineup. There was a time Chuck figured the long ball had deserted him forever. His first 22 hits this season were singles until he pinch hit a homer against the Yankees June 16.

In other American League action, Chicago beat Baltimore 5-1 and then lost 3-2. California defeated Washington 5-0 before losing 3-1. New York swept Minnesota 4-2 and 9-6, and Kansas City and Boston divided 3-2, 10-inning decisions.

The Indians rapped Detroit pitchers for 34 hits, including nine home runs and 22 runs Sunday with Joe Azcue's three-run homer helping the cause in

the opener and two by Rocky Colavito backing Hinton and winning pitcher John O'Donoghue (6-5) in the second game.

Ken Berry doubled home two runs and scored another in Chicago's three-run third to back the five-hit pitching of Gary Peters (6-7) in the first game. Brooks Robinson had three hits, scored twice and drove in one run as the Orioles gained a split and widened their league lead to eight games.

Tied for Lead
Joe Pepitone's 22nd home run of the year tied him with Baltimore's Frank Robinson for the AL lead and teamed with roundtrippers by Horace Clarke and Lou Clinton to lead the Yankees' first game win. Clete Boyer was the hero in the nightcap, knocking four runs with a pair of doubles and two singles, as New York hurled Jim Bouton, winner Steve Hamilton (6-1) and Pedro Ramos faced the Twins for three innings apiece.

Southpaw Clyde Wright (4-2) got all the support he needed in his first major league shutout from Bob Rodgers' two singles that drove in three runs and three hits and two RBIs from Joe Adcock. The Senators

Richeys Continue To Master Tennis World

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—The remarkable Richeys of Dallas—the brother-sister combination that scored twin victories in the western-meet at Indianapolis last week, duplicated their feat Sunday to win singles crowns in the National Clay Courts Tennis Tournament.

Nancy Richey, who shares the top women seed nationally, had little trouble disposing of 15th nationally ranked Stephanie De Fina (oly. Stephanie De Fina of Hollywood, Fla., 6-2, 6-2. Brother Cliff Richey, third seed in the nation, was extended nearly three hours by the upset man of this tournament, Frank Froehling, before winning 13-11, 5-1, 6-3.

Miss Richey, 24, became the first person ever to win four consecutive clay courts national titles.

Miss De Fina, seeded second here behind Miss Richey and ranked 15th in her country, jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first set, successfully holding service

in the first game and breaking Miss Richeys service in the second.

Miss Richey then won six in a row-breaking service three times to win the first set, 6-1. In the second set, Nancy won the first two games, and the closest the score ever got thereafter was 2-all in the Froehling, who sells insurance in New York and claims to be just a weekend player, had upset top nationally ranked Dennis Raiston and second foreign seed Owen Davidson to gain the finals. He 24-game first set of the finals, however, pulled more heavily on Froehling than it did on Cliff Richey, who has been playing the full circuit.

Froehling and Richey exchanged service breaks in the seventh and eighth games of the first set, but saw-sawed from there until Richey broke Froehling in the second last game for a 12-11 lead. Richey then held service successfully for the 13-11 set.

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Ryun Called Greatest Star Ever In Track and Field World

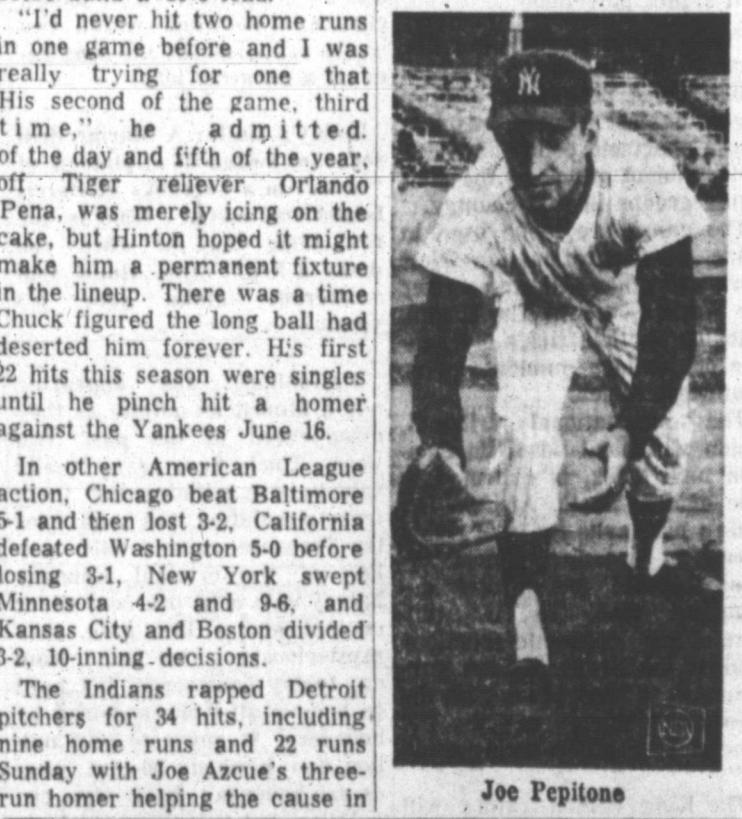
BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—From 1934 through 1937 the great Cunningham ruled as the world's greatest distance man with a then astounding 4:06.8 clocking.

Then, along came Sydney Wooderson of England to snatch the record away with a 4:06.4 and in succession the record moved on to Haegg, the flying Swede, countryman Arne Gundersson, Haegg again, Bannister with the world's first sub-four-minute mile, John Landy of Australia, Derek Ibbotson of England, Herb Elliott of Australia, Peter Snell of New Zealand and then finally Jazy.

"He's simply a physiological phenomenon," bubbled jubilant Stan Wright, coach of the United States national men's team that was supposed to have taken on Poland this past weekend and Russia next weekend.

"Jim's performance was just fantastic. He's got to be the greatest, the best of all time," continued Wright, a man not taken easily to superlatives. "I'm just sorry that more people couldn't have seen him set the record. It ranks in my book as the best performance by a track athlete of all time."

Ryun's breakdowns were 57.7 for the quarter, 1:55.4 for the half and 2:55.0 for the three quarters.



Joe Pepitone



A FULLBACK, YES, a golfer, no. Chipping from behind a tree, Cookie Gilchrist was en route to a golf score that might have been more impressive under "yards gained rushing." At this point he was 45 over par with several holes to go.

Nichols Holds Off Challengers For Golf Win

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI)—Former PGA champion Bobby Nichols staved off a three-way attack Sunday to win the \$100,000 Minnesota golf classic by one stroke over four rookie John Schlee.

Nichols shot a blistering 33 on the front nine, but carded a trouble-filled 37 on the back side for a two-over-par 70 and a tournament total of 270; 14 under par. His winner's check was \$20,000.

Nichols was challenged by Schlee, Jacky Cupit and Terry Dill, but they couldn't close the gap.

Cupit, the leader after 18 and 36 holes, nearly threw the tournament into a playoff when his 20-foot birdie putt on 18 hit the back of the cup and bounced out. He missed the short putt and took a bogey to finish two strokes behind Nichols in a tie with Dill at 273.

One Stroke Behind
Schlee, who trailed Nichols by five strokes after 54 holes, had a torrid round. He had a five-under 66 with three birdies on the front and birdies at 10, 11 and 13. He finished in second one stroke back.

Nichols, who shot a three-under 33 on the front—his fourth consecutive front nine 33—gave the challengers several opportunities on the back side. He bogeyed the par-4 11th and bogeyed the par-3 13. At 17, he missed a 12-foot birdie putt, but on the final hole his 25-foot putt for a birdie stopped less than a foot from the cup and he tapped it in for the victory.

Doug Sanders finished three strokes back at 273 and Billy Casper, Steve Spray and Dan Sykes were 10-under-par at 274.

Babe Hisey and Homero Blancas were at 275 with Cary Middlecott at 276.

Nichols trailed Cupit by three strokes after 36 holes, but made up five strokes on Cupit Saturday when Cupit had a one-under 71.

Schlee, who played in three tournament events in 1964 before his sponsors dropped him, had a 72 Friday which proved to be his undoing. He shot a 66 Thursday, 67 Saturday and 66 Sunday.



Curt Flood

Little League Tourney Slated

A week long tournament, beginning tonight, will unfold for Pampa Little Leaguers at the city Little League parks in the city.

Six games are on tap tonight with Celanese and One Bull meeting at 5:15 p.m. and Flint Rig and Bobs Electric playing at the same time. Dixie Parts and McCathern play a 6:45 p.m. game.

VFW and Producers play at 6:45 p.m. and two night games, both beginning at 8:15 p.m. will have Duncan Insurance playing Cornell and Allen meeting Harris.

Two 6 p.m. games and two 8 p.m. games are on tap Tuesday with Crall and Windsor and Bruce and Son and Cabot playing the early games and Surefresh and Hoover Oil and Rotary and Highland meeting in the late games.

The final game is slated for 8 p.m. Saturday.



Doug Sanders

Three Games On Softball Slate

Three games will make up the Pampa softball slate Tuesday night and two games are set for Thursday.

Tuesday Mobile (5-2) will journey to Miami (3-4) for a game that will start at 8 p.m.

At Lions Club park Walsh Insurance (5-2) plays Mayfair (2-5) at 7:30 p.m. and Bell Pontiac (7-0) meets the Pampa Jets (1-6) at 9 p.m.

Thursday night Miami and Bell will have a night off while the Jets and Mayfair meet at 7:30 p.m. and Walsh and Mobile meet in the late game. Both games are at Lions Club park.

July 26 Bell and Mayfair meet at Lions Park at 7:30 p.m. while Walsh meets the Jets at 9 p.m. and Mobile and Miami play at Miami again at 8 p.m.

The following Thursday Bell plays at Miami at 7:30 p.m. with Walsh and Mobile playing an 8 p.m. game at Lions Park and Mayfair and the Jets meeting in the late game.

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Old Stuff With a New Twist

To hear certain self-serving politicians tell it, you'll think that Civil Rights was a brand new invention, another of the great boons-conferred upon a backward and needy nation by the advanced thinkers of the Great Society.

Actually, this is the 100th anniversary of a truly meaningful Congress in 1866 by Senator Lyman Trumbull, of Illinois. Its purpose was to nullify statutes in Southern States which denied Negroes of its objects was to secure "the right to acquire property... to make contracts, and to inherit and dispose of property."

It did not, significantly, take the line now being promoted by the draftsmen of the Great Society. While it gave everyone, notably the Negro, the right to "inherit, purchase, lease, hold and convey real and personal property," it did not go beyond this. In other words, it did not violate the rights of others. A person could buy land only if the owner wanted to part with it to that particular buyer.

This point is clearly established in an interesting book, "Open Occupancy Vs. Forced Housing Under the Fourteenth Amendment," edited by law professor Alred Avins, Jr. in the section dealing with "The Fourteenth Amendment and Proper-

ty Rights," the following conclusion appears: "It does not confer on a Negro power to devise property to him, unwilling owners to give, lease or sell their property, or anybody to contract with anybody else, nor does it authorize States to do so."

That is the law, as set forth in the Constitution. However, as everyone now knows, politicians intent on expanding their power through a highly centralized federal government, and the sociologists of the U.S. Supreme Court, have their own peculiar methods of interpreting what is Constitutional and what is not. Therefore, the Civil Rights Act of 1964, in contrast with that of a century ago, prohibits anyone from choosing among prospective tenants or purchasers of residential property on the basis of race, religion or national rights.

Since we are subjects of a republic run by politicians, for the primary benefit of politicians, we may well wonder if the motivation for this kind of Civil Rights legislation was as lofty as that which inspired the Civil Rights Act of 1866.

If the law says that weeds—any weed—may put down roots in any garden, goodbye garden. It's that simple.

Vocal Gun Lobby Packs Firepower

After President Kennedy's murder a nationwide Gallup Poll showed 78 per cent of the people in favor of a law requiring a police permit for the purchase of a gun.

Normally, Congress considers this kind of support a mandate. But Congress has failed to act on any of a number of proposals for firearms regulation for two and one-half years.

The so-called "gun lobby" which in January of 1964, at least, seems to have represented only 22 out of 100 Americans—consists of hunters, gun pwners, arms vendors and manufacturers, gun clubs, outdoor and gun magazines and a scattering of super-patriotic organizations. It is led by the National Rifle Association (NRA).

With the administration's firearms control bill now before the Senate Judiciary Committee, this powerful collection of

voices is girding itself for battle once again.

The gun lobby argues that since guns don't commit crimes, laws should be aimed only at the unlawful shooter. It believes in harsh punishment for the misuse of firearms, but it does not believe laws are necessary which would keep firearms out of the hands of persons likely to misuse them.

The gun group professes to favor safety rules but not laws to promote them.

It advocates local rather than national laws. It claims "patriotic" dedication to the principles of protecting home, country and constitutional rights and fears that gun registration is the first step to a dictatorship.

This lobby boasts it can inundate Congress with half a million pieces of mail virtually overnight.

Challenge to Russ Claims

Whether the Russians actually have put a man or men in space has been questioned from time to time by some science writers in the United States.

One of the publications which has been raising serious questions is Science & Mechanics Magazine. Science Writer Lloyd Mullan who has written six articles in the magazine has contended the communists "space exploits" are "more political propaganda than actual scientific fact."

Nev Mallan and Editorial Director Herb Leavy have written an open letter to Professor Mtsislov Keldysh, president of the Academy of Science of the U.S.S.R. They have challenged the Russians to allow them to visit Russia on an inspection tour that would cover no more

than what has been shown the Russians of this nation's space effort. They say they are willing to retract their charges if the communists will demonstrate they are perpetrating a hoax on the public.

"We're willing to stand on our documented articles," said Leavy. "The Russians have never advanced documented proof of their men in space claims. If they have delivered the goods, they have yet to prove it as opposed to claiming it. We'll be happy to print any evidence they can furnish us to show they have done what we said in print that they have not done."

It's "put up or shut up" as far as the magazine's editors are concerned.

Pronunciation Puzzle

When you are driving along U.S. 66, do you say you are on "root" 66 or "rout" 66?

When your aunt Minnie talks about that Caribbean cruise she took—and she DOES talk about it—does she pronounce it "Car-i-BEE-an" to rhyme with "see-in" or "Car-RIB-ee-an" to rhyme with "amphibi-an"?

Should the "Nam" in Viet Nam be rhymed with "Sam" or "Tom"?

Whichever way you choose, you will have plenty of company. Almost any word is, of course, occasionally mispronounced by someone. But certain words such as those above are consistently and unhesitatingly given varying pronunciations—and by such personages as public

speakers, news commentators and high government officials whose stature would seem to qualify them as authorities.

The dictionary gives the nod to "root" for route, to "Car-i-BEE-an" for Caribbean, and to the sound of "Tom" for the "Nam" in Viet Nam. But its suggestions in these instances seem to be widely and enthusiastically ignored.

Admittedly, this is not one of the nation's bigger problems. But it would be nice if some way could be found to fix upon one generally recognized pronunciation for words used frequently by so many people.

Until then, it appears we shall have to go on wondering if our own pronunciation may stamp us as being linguistically decadent.

Sensing The News

By THURMAN SENSING

Intolerable Strife

Addressing the 19th annual convention of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters in Miami recently, President James R. Hoffa denounced newspapermen, radio and television, saying that they "put out filth and lies in your papers." Actually, of course, if Jimmy Hoffa had anything good to say for the news media, the media would have to wonder where they went astray. For Hoffa is a symbol of all that is wrong with the union movement in the United States.

Perhaps Hoffa calls it "filth," but the fact is that he has been convicted on charges of mail fraud and jury tampering—and the news media have so recorded. Indeed if Jimmy Hoffa goes to jail, it will be in good measure because determined reporters and courageous editors have dug out the story of Hoffa's activities.

The Hoffa story is by no means finished, however. If the boss of the Teamsters goes to jail, there is the possibility that he may attempt to run the union from a jail cell through a president who is a front man. This would be a matter of real concern to the American people, for the Teamsters Union holds a powerful grip on American commerce.

Teamster ambitions to tighten that grip also were revealed by Hoffa at the Miami meeting. He called for common expiration dates of all union contracts, saying that the only answer labor can give "is to combine the strength of all the various unions." In these remarks is the implied threat of a general strike, which is a weapon against the overwhelming majority of people in this country. Labor organization is allowed under law, but it would quickly become intolerable if small groups of organized, militant labor extremists attempted to paralyze the business life of the United States.

In Medieval times, robber barons roamed the highways and byways of Europe. People were not free to travel and do business except as they paid tribute to these robber barons. The Hoffas of the United States pose a similar threat. They would hold up the commerce of a great nation except as business paid tribute to union officials. Labor unions have no such mandate under the laws or customs of America. The general strike is the ultimate weapon of a ruthless organization devoted to civic paralysis. Even if a strike is not general in character, when it is conducted on a wide scale through a single form of activity—as in the case of a maritime strike—it threatens the well-being and safety of the entire public. This summer we have seen what the shipping strike did to Great Britain. If ever there was a crime against the public, it was this strike that cost an economically weak nation loss of foreign exchange—its vital life blood.

The time has come when no free country—certainly not the United States—can afford to have a handful of labor bosses strike a savage blow at the nation's economy.

Speaking at Miami, Hoffa said that in all communities outside highly industrialized metropolitan cities it is already "impossible to win a strike because management has aligned itself with the newspapers, TV, radio, the courts, and the police, and can break the union's strikes."

It is simply not true that the forces of responsibility and law and order can overwhelm the forces of union disorder. Every responsible voice of New York City has been shocked and dismayed at the newspaper strike, which deprives the people of needed news and business of the vital advertising medium. Nevertheless, the unionists prevailed. There is perhaps one certain way to hope so—a growing consensus among thoughtful citizens that old-style, roughshod unionism has no place in a free, productive economy. The thought among such citizens is that economic paralysis, through the action of a handful of willful and often lawless men, cannot be tolerated. Every time Jimmy Hoffa publicly reveals his arrogant, brutal policy towards the public, the days come closer when Big Unionism will be curbed by public action.

Or is it "DEK-a-dent," as the confident speaker so often says?

Step in The Right Dircetion



Backstage Washington

Use of Teenage Gangs as Protest and Marching Groups Planned by King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference

ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON—Dr. Martin Luther King may be preaching the doctrine of non-violence for his coming "civil rights" disobedience campaign in the big cities, but he and his aides appear to be organizing for violence.

Federal authorities keeping a close watch on his Southern Christian Leadership Conference report that lieutenants of King are contacting Chicago street gangs and bringing them into his civil rights movement to fight "the power structure."

King, whose organization is studying the Buddhist use of street gangs in Saigon demonstrations, has put the Reverend A. R. Sampson in charge of enlisting gang leaders in SCLC's new militant youth movement.

According to an investigative report being circulated inside the Justice Department, King plans to organize the teenage gangs into protest and marching groups in all major U.S. cities if his Chicago experiment is a success.

The report reveals that King personally has attended several meetings with gang leaders, including one early in June at a downtown Chicago hotel, where 50 groups held their "first annual gangs convention."

Attending this gathering were the "Blackstone Rangers," "The Disciples," "Del Vikings," "Peacemakers" and "Vice Lords." They are estimated to have a combined membership of more than 1,000.

A government informant who sat in on one meeting said that King and his aides harangued the gang leaders about the "unjust society" and urged them to join their civil rights group fight against its evils—"Slums, poverty and police brutality."

THE PROMISED LAND—In the sing-song rhythm that has become his trademark, Dr. King chanted, "If we are to deal with our problems, we have to get power. And power in Chicago, as in other large cities, is being so well organized that we can get the most powerful political organization in the country to say 'yes' when it wants to say 'no.'"

Sampson was more specific in his appeal to the gang leaders. He promised to establish a Committee on Police Service (COPS), consisting of "local gangs" to pressure the present city and state government to make changes and meet their demands.

Other SCLC speakers, according to the government report, told the gang members, "The real foes are Mayor Daley, policemen, slumlord, bankers, businessmen and school administrators."

Government informants reporting on other SCLC gang organization activities warned, "The gang members are being incited to violence instead of being taught nonviolence." They stressed that the gang leaders "have little or no understanding of civil rights" but do know how to use force.

Pull Up A Chair

By FRANK JAY MARKEY

PAUL SCOTT

It's still possible to hit the jackpot in Tin Pan Alley. "The Ballad of the Green Berets," which you have undoubtedly heard many times, is expected to earn more than \$500,000 this year for its composer, Staff Sgt. Barry Sadler. The single recording alone will hit \$120,000 in royalties, plus \$240,000 more from the album. Besides, there are about a dozen other U.S. versions and 37 foreign recordings. Sheet music and band and choral arrangements will account for \$30,000 more. The song is a big hit in East Germany, but Sadler is not likely to collect on that. Incidentally, five recording firms rejected Sadler and his song. RCA-Victor took a chance on both and within two weeks of its release the song became a runaway hit.

They are concerned that if King uses these gangs to disrupt the flow of the city's transportation system, as he has indicated, he could trigger a Watts-like eruption in the nation's second largest city.

GOING INTERNATIONAL—There also are signs that Dr. King contemplates using his new militant youth drive to help "internationalize" the turbulent civil rights movement.

Preparations already are underway to use these "street gangs" in a potentially stormy move against South Africa, whose apartheid policy has been under violent attack by the civil rights groups in this country.

The gangs are to be used in giant demonstrations in New York and other U.S. cities after the World Court, at The Hague, rules on South Africa's old League of Nations mandate over Southwest Africa.

The international tribunal, which will hand down its decision next week, is expected to rule against South Africa. Dr. King's plan calls for civil rights groups to organize demonstrations this fall and winter demanding that the U.S. support "full economic sanctions against the South African government, in accordance with the recommendations of the UN Special Committee on Apartheid."

The King demonstrators will also call on the United Nations to use force, if necessary, to induce South Africa to give up its rule over Southwest Africa and change its own racial policies.

Dr. King also is discussing with other civil rights leaders the need for demonstrations in Washington later this year to force early ratification by the Senate of the International Convention on the Elimination of all Forms of Racial Discrimination.

This 25-article convention, adopted last December by the United Nations General Assembly, will be signed for the U.S. by Ambassador Arthur Goldberg at a special ceremony to be organized in New York later this month.

U.S. adherence to the treaty will not become effective until it has been ratified by a two-thirds Senate vote. The UN convention rules that "all human beings are equal before the law and are entitled to equal protection of the law against any discrimination and against any incitement to discrimination."

Answers Not All In On Cholesterol

By DR. WAYNE BRANDSTADT

Q—My doctor has me on a low cholesterol diet as outlined in a booklet published by a food manufacturer. The list of foods allowed includes all kinds of shellfish and all kinds of liver. A recent article from the American Heart Association included both kinds of food in the list to be avoided. Who is right?

A—To state the amount of cholesterol in various foods is easy but to state how important it is in the prevention of coronary heart disease is more difficult. Vegetable oils contain no cholesterol and animal fats do. The cholesterol content of liver is higher than that of round steak and lower than that of calves' brains appetizingly whipped up with scrambled eggs. The cholesterol content of oysters (325 milligrams in 100 grams) is higher than that of lobster (210) and shrimp (150) but cod, salmon, tuna, etc., contain only 50 to 60 milligrams in 100 grams.

All the answers are not yet in regarding the effect of your blood cholesterol level on your heart. A prominent British doctor showed that he could easily lower this level with diet, but in a six-year study 132 men with coronary heart disease maintained on such a diet did no better than a control group of 132 men with coronary disease who ate their usual diet.

Another British doctor in a two-year study put one group of patients with coronary disease on a fat-poor diet supplemented with olive oil, a second group on a similar diet supplemented with corn oil. A third group continued their usual diet. The second group had the highest rate of deaths and recurrences, despite its low cholesterol content.

Some doctors now believe that avoidance of a heart attack depends more on keeping your weight within the normal range and cutting your sugar intake than on the kind of fat you eat. Nobody knows for sure as yet but this latest theory may be right.

Q—How does a person go about getting a member of his family treated for emotional or mental illness? What does a physician do if he can't afford a psychiatrist?

A—If you can't persuade the victim to seek psychiatric help voluntarily, there is little you can do unless the disease becomes so acute as to constitute a danger to himself or others, in which case legal commitment to a mental hospital would be necessary.

If the victim cannot afford treatment by a private psychiatrist, an effort should be made to get him to attend a free clinic operated by your state or county or nearest medical college. Your family doctor or county welfare agency can help you get on the right track.

Q—If we expect the countries receiving the food to pay for it, we are deceiving ourselves. Most of the food we have already supplied has not been paid for, and their economies are already overburdened.

Furthermore, it is exceedingly dangerous to teach the people of any country, our own included, that free food is available. That of itself is destructive to the economy of any nation we set out to help. It takes the emphasis off of local production, and teaches people to hope that any temporary windfall that comes their way might be permanent. Millions of people in our own country have already been misled by that harmful and deceptive belief and practice.

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More importantly, if we supply more free food, the populations of the countries helped will grow even faster than the available food supply. All the food we could send would not keep pace with the ever-increasing number of mouths to consume it.

The proposed action would be extremely cruel, as it would lead people everywhere to believe that some progress was being made toward solving the twin problems of insufficient food and mounting populations.

Two things are necessary to solve this problem. The first is an insistent and thorough campaign to teach the people of the world to limit the size of their families. The second is to learn once and for all that socialism never has and never will produce food abundantly.

If we try the program for a few years and cause the birth of an extra half billion people, these will eventually have to starve along with the others when the truth finally becomes evident that the proposal is impossible.

Q—Uncle Sam's Census Bureau says a child is born somewhere in the U.S. every seven seconds. If that's true it's no wonder the nation's diaper business averages 50 million a year. Americans are the world's greatest when it comes to using water. The present average daily consumption is about 377,000 million gallons a day and within the next 10 years it's expected to reach 544,000 million gallons a day. The Women's Wear Daily headlined a story: "Fall Lingerie Climbing To Highest Peaks Ever." Maybe the gals are getting taller.

Country Editor speaking: "You are really conscientious if you can tell when you're tired or just being lazy."

It's Up To You

By HOWARD KERSHNER

Free Food: Shortcut to Starvation

Pressure is building up in high political circles, as well as among church leaders, to take off all restraints on food production in our country, and to use the resulting surpluses in an enormous program of supplying food to hungry people throughout the world. It sounds good. It has great humanitarian appeal. But those who advocate it surely have not thought it through.

In the first place, who would pay the farmers for their efforts? If this load should be placed upon the taxpayers already struggling under the greatest weight of indebtedness that any people have ever borne, it would probably make our economy altogether unviable.

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Hunt for Truth

By M. L. MUNT

YOUTH FAVORS FREEDOM

The role of youth in world affairs is all-important. An active role by youth in the affairs of our relatively young country is vital. History has been molded and reshaped by dynamic citizens, with youth frequently leading.

A forum called YOUTH SPEAKS gives young people opportunity and incentive to mold the history of this crucial era. Youth responding to this program ask nothing; they are prepared to give much, standing ready to serve our nation at this critical juncture of history.

This forum is a bright, imaginative, worthy plan to encourage youth and their elders campaign for freedom. Youth's enthusiasm to achieve should be eloquent and at least must be fluent.

Young speakers can be effective in diverting their youths from wasting talent and time in pointless delinquency. The public is interested and awaiting their message. Every speech delivered is a practice session.

There are millions of citizens concerned about the nation's freedom, wanting to do something, asking "What can I do?" Somehow they don't quite get started. Here youth can accomplish much, getting these well-intentioned people started. Whatever youth says of value should be well said; if their suggestions make sense they will be followed. The same suggestions by older people will generally be disregarded. Youth will not accept silence or indifference for an answer.

Many youthful speakers who are for freedom are strangely mute, inarticulate and inept. They have courage of their convictions and can achieve oratorical excellence by practicing as if preparing themselves to sing. Young freedom speakers prompting their elders to "do something" will become "go-getters," climbing to new and unexpected heights.

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