

Watson admits shooting four in Tate murders

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Charles "Tex" Watson testified calmly Wednesday that, acting on orders from Charles Manson, he stabbed and shot four victims in the brutal Sharon Tate murders.

The only one of the five persons present he did not attack when he and other Manson followers invaded the Tate mansion Aug. 9, 1969, he said, was the beautiful actress herself. Susan Atkins has admitted fatally stabbing the pregnant Miss Tate.

The tall 25-year-old Texan was the first Manson follower to say that the hippie style can lead to orders to kill.

Manson, Miss Atkins and two other women members of Manson's clan have been convicted and sentenced to death for murdering Miss Tate and four visitors

at her home. Watson fought extradition from Texas until the trial of the others had begun, and is being tried alone.

Watson's confession was expected. His attorneys have conceded earlier that he killed, but said he wasn't responsible for his actions, that drugs and Manson controlled him. Watson has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

Watson did not testify concerning the murders a night later of Mr. and Mrs. Leno LaBianca, for which Manson and the three women also were convicted. He is charged with the LaBianca slayings, too.

TTI is cited for safety work

The Texas Transportation Institute (TTI) at A&M has been cited again for its role in developing highway safety devices credited with saving lives throughout the nation.

Latest praise for TTI's life-saving research efforts is a resolution adopted by the A&M System Board of Directors.

The resolution notes the institute pioneered the concept of developing the breakaway highway, breakaway light pole and an effective crash cushion to protect motorists striking fixed objects along the roadside. The projects were developed by TTI in cooperation with the Texas Highway

Department and the Federal Highway Administration.

"The successful efforts of members of the institute staff in developing devices that provide a safer roadside environment," notes the document, "have been recognized by the National Safety Council, the Automotive Safety Foundation, the Allstate Safety Crusade and the Engineering News Record, through commendations and awards of merit for research in accident prevention."

TTI was established in 1955 as part of A&M and has had a continuous cooperative research program with the Texas Highway Department.

V. C. hit 5 bases

SAIGON (AP)—North Vietnamese gunners opened up with a furious rocket and mortar barrage Wednesday against a South Vietnamese armored column and five bases along the demilitarized zone.

It was the heaviest shelling since mid-August on the inflamed northern front.

Countering the shelling, U.S. forces bombarded North Vietnamese positions from the land, sea and air.

The South Vietnamese reported only light casualties but braced for more attacks.

Officers said enemy forces may repeat the bombardments Thursday and Friday to mark two North Vietnamese anniversaries. The first on Thursday is National Day and the other on Friday is the second anniversary of the death of President Ho Chi Minh.

The North Vietnamese gunners struck within a three-hour span from mid-morning till midday.

The largest of the six attacks was a 500-round rocket and mortar bombardment of a South Vietnamese unit of tanks and armored car personnel carriers.

The shelling against the bases were 20 rounds or less each. Field reports said no South Vietnamese were killed but six were wounded.

A dozen B52 bombers, in the 11th straight day of saturation raids, hammered North Vietnamese emplacements just south of the DMZ and in the southern half of the once-neutral buffer zone.

Three U.S. warships shelled the North Vietnamese from offshore and American artillery joined the bombardment from positions south of the zone.

In the 24 hours before the North Vietnamese opened up, battle action had fallen off sharply. The South Vietnamese command reported only 11 enemy-initiated attacks in this period, far below the widespread attacks over last weekend before and during South Vietnam's National Assembly elections.

The U.S. command announced the start of a troop reduction of 42,000 men that will cut American strength in Vietnam to 177,000 men by Dec. 1.

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Meany seeks to bargain with Nixon's wage freeze

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"We must seek to do business with the executive branch," Meany said.

"To telegraph our positions in detail now would not be good negotiating strategy," Meany said in declining an invitation to testify before Congress on grounds that it might tip labor's hand to the White House.

Informed speculation continued, meanwhile, that Nixon administration thinking was moving toward creation of a labor-management-public stabilization board to limit wage price hikes after the freeze ends Nov. 13.

Labor cooperation in such a plan is deemed essential by White House strategists.

Meany, who has denounced the wage-price freeze, calling it unfair to workers and favoring big business, said in a letter to Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the congressional Joint Economic Committee, that he believes Americans would go along with economic controls if they are fairly applied. He has sharply assailed Nixon for not freezing profits, dividends and interest rates along with wages, prices and rents.

The 77-year-old chief of the 13.6 million member labor federation repeated the AFL-CIO's request that Congress take control of the economy away from Nixon.

"We would of course be delighted to testify before the committees considering such legislation," Meany said, but added that short of that, he did not want to testify at this time for fear of tipping off the White House on what labor would accept in the post-freeze period.

Earlier, a high AFL-CIO official described Meany as still angry at Nixon's wage-price freeze.

Youths can take creative drama

Youngsters of ages six to 12 will be registered Saturday in College Station for children's creative dramas.

The fall program registration will be from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in the South Knoll Elementary School cafeteria, announced Mrs. Aileen Wenck.

She will conduct Saturday sessions from Sept. 11 to Dec. 11. Registration will be in 6 to 8 and 9 to 12-year-old classes at \$5 per child. Classes will be limited to 15.

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