THOUGHTS...

A thought for the day — British statesman John Selden once said: "They that govern the most, make the least noise."

The Sunday Herald

SCATTERED SHOWERS

today followed by clearing. Colder today. High today in the low 50s. Low tonight 32 to 36.

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Speck Found Guilty of 8 Murders

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) —Richard Speck, who bears the tattoo "born to raise hell," was found gilty Saturday of slaughtering eight nurses. The jury said "we fix his punishment at death."

The jury of seven men and five women took only 50 minutes and one ballot to decide that the 25-year-old drifter-seaman from Dallas should die in Illinois' electric chair for the systematic massacre of the nurses in their Chicago dormitory apartment last July 14.

It was expected Circuit Court Judge Herbert C. Paschen would go through the formality of sentencing Speck and naming his execution date after the lean defendant is whisked back to Chicago, a town which had been adjudged too hot to give Speck a fair trial.

It was within the wild realm of possibility that the judge could seek to modify the death sentence.

But this was regarded by legal experts as all but impossible, since Paschen had told the jurors that "guilty with a recommendation of death" was one of the three verdicts they could return.

Eight times, Speck heard the words "fix his sentence at death" with hardly a flicker of expression on his sallow, pock-marked face. Slouched back in his chair, his head propped on his left hand, he stared around the courtroom in what could be called a kind of wide-eyed amazement. He was chewing gum.

His lawyer, the trial tested Cook County (Chicago) Public Defender who has not lost a client to the electric chair in 402 capital cases, appeared more stricken than his client.

Getty Shocked

Gerald W. Getty stared in amazement at the jury, his hands braced on the defense table, and then announced "There will be a motion for a new trial and an appeal will be made."

"It's a bad case, the worst a lawyer ever had," Getty mourned. "All I can say is I did the best I could and tried it at the highest level I could.

(See SPECK FOUND, Page 4)



RICHARD F. SPECK

Romney In Nixon's Stronghold

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) —Gov. George Romney, his hat practically in the ring for the GOP presidential nomination, invaded Nixon territory Saturday night and charged that President Johnson's "Great Society" is waging war on fiscal integrity.

Hitting a favorite theme, the Michigan governor said in a prepared speech that giant unions and industries have formed collective bargaining monopolies that "skim the cream off our economic progress." The situation "is getting beyond White House intervention and arm-twisting," he said.

Romney came to Virginia just one day after making a candid announcement in the Michigan capital at Lansing that if his fellow Republicans want him "there's not much question I'll run" for president.

While he attacked Johnson administration fiscal policies, he left a cash crisis of his own at home.

Romney, who hopes his

(See ROMNEY IN, Page 4)

President Puts Focus On the War

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)— President Johnson received a report from FBI director J. Edgar Hoover Saturday on "anti-war activity" in the United States. The Texas White House announced this while many thousands of protesters massed for demonstrations from coast to coast.

But the White House would not say whether the report related to those demonstrations.

Home from hemisphere summit talks in Uruguay, Johnson turned his focus once more to the war in South Vietnam. His attention ranged from the Hoover report to an effort to head off a strike in a helicopter engine plant and a report from U.S. ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge.

Press secretary George Christian said he had "no reaction" to those demonstrations or to a speech by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., highlighting the New York anti-war rally. King called again for an immediate halt to bombing of North Vietnam as an "instantaneous step" toward peace.

Giving newsmen a rundown on what he called "a rather heavy volume of work" by

(See PRESIDENT, Page 4)

Provo Due For Grant Of $463,000

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Department of Housing and Urban Development has notified Sen. Frank E. Moss, (D-Utah) that funds totaling $463,000 have been reserved for use by Provo City in expanding its municipal water system.

Sen. Moss said that the federal funds combined with local money will aid the growing community in expanding the water system to serve residential, commercial and industrial growth needs.

"Reservation of the funds assured the availability of the money pending a final review of the projects planned" Sen. Moss said. "It is unlikely that the money will be allocated before the end of fiscal year 1967."

FLOOD WATER RECEDES IN BATON ROUGE

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI — Evacuation centers emptied Saturday behind swiftly receding flood waters, the worst in Baton Rouge history, but some farm families along the rising Amite and Comite rivers headed for higher ground.

All but 47 of about 400 persons evacuated from their homes Friday were back cleaning up debris Saturday after 12 inches of rain deluged the city early Friday until early Saturday.

Skies were clearing Saturday and the weather bureau said no more rain was expected for Sunday. However flooding still persisted outside the city and in surrounding parishes (counties).

Bomb-Ignited Fire Kills 3, Burns Block

CIRCLEVILLE, Ohio (UPI)— An irate husband tossed a bomb in a drug store where his estranged wife worked Saturday, touching off an explosion and fire that apparently killed three persons and injured eight.

The blaze devoured six businesses on a block-long area crowded with shoppers in this central Ohio community, about 50 miles south of Columbus.

Listed as missing and believed dead were the husband, Lee Holbrook, Charles Schieber, manager of Bingman's Drug Store, and Ted Foster, an employe.

Two bodies, burned beyond recognition, were recovered, fire captain Don Thompson said.

Phyllis Holbrook, the wife was not in the store at the time.

William Scranton, a pharmacist, said he was in the store at the time and saw the explosion.

"I was waiting on a customer when I looked back and saw a brown box with a cloth covering on top," he said.

Scranton said the box was on the floor.

"I saw Scott Lindsay (another employe) reach for it but Lee Holbrook threw him back," Scranton said.

"Mr. Schieber grabbed the box and started out the back with it. Lee started attacking him and Ted Foster fought with Lee. The next thing I knew was a big bang. The store was a mess."

Chief deputy sheriff George M. Linder said Phyllis Holbrook had recently filed for divorce.

Fire caused by the explosion and whipped by gusty winds spread to consume five business locales adjacent to the drug-store.

Jack Wise, an ambulance driver who took some of the injured to the hospital, said the scene resembled a diaster area.

"It looks like the six buildings in one block are completely gone," he said. "I went into the drug store and walked through about a foot of debris. It looked like a real tragedy."

S. Vietnam to Build 'Little Maginot Line'

Ky Orders Fortified Barrier

SAIGON (UPI) —Premier Nguyen Cao Ky sent paratroop and engineer battalions to South Vietnam's northern frontiers Saturday to build a "Little Maginot Line" to halt Communist infiltration.

Ky announced that 20,000 Vietnamese villagers are being evacuated from the frontier area to permit building of the "fortified barrier" that will stretch 14 miles from the mountains to the South China Sea.

The strip, extending about three miles below the southern fringe of the Demilitarized Zone will be stripped of vegetation. Anything that moves will be fair game for planes prowling overhead and allied artillery covering every inch of the area.

Bold Incursions

The move was announced in the wake of increasingly bold communist incursions into South Vietnam highlighted by a North Vietnamese raid across the border "Freedom Bridge."

The United States has flown a complete infantry brigade to the northern provinces to aid U.S. Marines and Vietnamese troops who are fighting four communist divisions in the area.

Disclosure of the dramatic plan overshadowed war action Saturday. But U.S. spokesmen said American jets in new raids over North Vietnam knocked out eight antiaircraft sites and smashed a surface-to-aid missile Haiphong. During the raids Friday, the United States lost its 505th aircraft to enemy fire over North Vietnam, but the pilot was rescued.

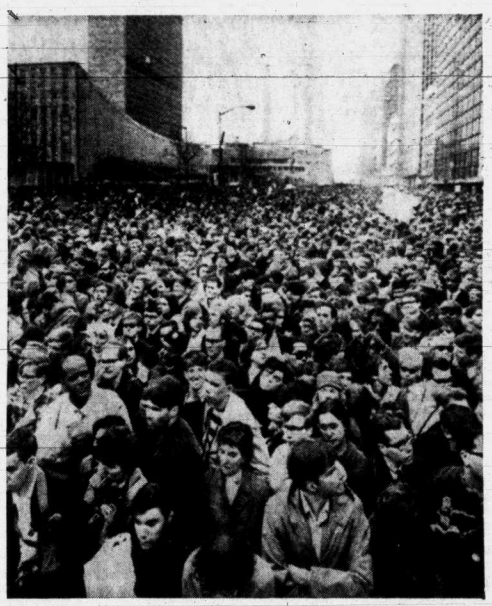
Tragic Accident

In South Vietnam a tragic accident took the lives of 29 Vietnamese Government soldiers and wounded 70 others when two American F100 Supersabre jets mistakenly bombed Vietnamese troops during an operation 23 miles northwest of Qhi Nhon. A U.S. spokesman said that two planes dropped their bombs "off target" during a radar-guided night mission early Saturday.

Even as the premier was announcing the barrier project, Vietnamese troops with huge bulldozers and other earth-moving equipment moved northward from the Da Nang area.

One American official said the huge equipment will be used to remove trees and bushes from the border strip.

Under the plan, the southern half of the six-mile-wide Demilitarized Zone will, in effect, be doubled in depth. The new three-mile-deep no man's land will serve as a "free fire" zone, and the fortified barrier will be erected on the southern fringe of the strip.



ANTI-VIETNAM WAR demonstrators present "sea of faces" as they wait outside United Nations headquarters Saturday while leaders state their cause to UN Undersecretary Ralph J. Bunche. Some 100,000 persons converged on the city, forming one of nation's biggest anti-Vietnam demonstrations. (Herald-UPI Telephoto)

More Than 135,000 in 2 Cities

Marchers Condemn War; 100 Burn Draft Cards

NEW YORK (UPI) — One hundred American youths burned their draft cards in Central Park Saturday and them more than 100,000 demonstrators marched through the heart of New York City to a tumultuous rally outside the United Nations where Martin Luther King delivered a blistering speech against the war in Vietnam.

Some streets of midtown Manhattan were filled for more than three hours with the protestors, some of them bearing the blue and orange flag of the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong.

There were clashes and fights between the marchers and smaller groups carrying American flags. Eggs, bags of flour and paint bombs were thrown. Just below the U.N. a special police tactical force broke up a clash, wielding small billysticks on several of the anti-Vietnam marchers.

Turnout Impressive

Three thousand of New York's 27,500-man police force struggled to prevent serious violence in the giant protest which joined Negro civil rights leaders with opponents of the war in Vietnam.

The police had prepared for a turnout of up to 400,000 demonstrators. The total was far below that but a high police spokesman in mid-afternoon said there were more than 100,000 in the United Nations Plaza.

They had marched through wooden horse cordons along posh Central Park South, down Madison Avenue and across to the U.N. The ranks included girls with daffodils painted on their foreheads in keeping with the theme of "Spring Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam."

The protestors came from a number of cities east of the Mississippi. Two special trains brought in approximately 1,200 from Cleveland and Detroit.

Petition U.N.

Across the nation, a twin but smaller rally was held in San Francisco. About 35,000 demonstrators jammed the streets in the biggest peace demonstration

(See MARCHERS, Page 4)

Monday Is Tax Filing Deadline

B JOHN PIERSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Midnight Monday is your tax deadline.

If you've already filed your return on income earned in 1966, relax. A machine may be reading it this very minute. Or maybe by now you've even received a refund.

If you haven't filed, get going. You have until midnight Monday, April 17, to get that Form 1040 or 1040A in the mail. The usual deadline is April 15, but since the 15th fell on a Saturday this year, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) is giving everyone two extra days to file.

The machines aren't altogeth-

(See TAX DEADLINE, Page 4)

Ill Adenauer Clings to Life

BONN (UPI) —Ex-Chancellor Konrad Adenauer clung grimly to life Saturday. Doctors reported "no change" in the condition of the ailing, 91-year-old statesman.

A medical bulletin issued at noon said Adenauer had spent a "peaceful and painless night," but it added his condition "continues to give rise to grave concern."

His four sons and three daughters were taking turns standing vigil at Adenauer's bedside in his hillside home in the village of Rhoendorf, about four miles from Bonn.

The street outside was jammed with newsmen, photographers, cameramen and curious onlookers. Several newspapers hired camper trucks so their reporters could remain on the scene 24 hours a day.

Adenauer has been ailing since April 7. On Wednesday, his condition became worse and several specialists were called in from the Bonn University Hospital to assist the family physician, Dr. Ella Bebber-Buch.

4 BYU Students 'Lucky To Be Alive' After Plane Crashes in Canyon

Four lucky BYU students were alive Saturday without any serious injuries (two were still hospitalized) after their light plane crashed early Friday afternoon in the mountains near the top of Santaquin Canyon.

Grant Cottam, 23, Walnut Creek, Calif., the pilot, was in the BYU Health Center Saturday with a broken ankle. Sam Cluff, 18, Colonia Juarez, Mexico was also at the Health Center with lacerations. Neither is seriously hurt.

Two others Dave Michie and John Sonnenberg, both 18 and both from Chicago, were not injured and were able to walk out from the crash to Santaquin and summon aid. They were checked over at the Payson Hospital and released.

Cleil Smith, city marshal of Santaquin, called Ralph Chapple, Utah County Sheriff, who responded with the county Jeep Patrol.

"Didn't Remember"

The pilot, Mr. Cottam, told an interviewer who talked with him Saturday that "he didn't remember anything." Queries as to how the crash happened, or even where he was going, brought the same answer.

Mr. Michie, one of the passengers, told rescuers Friday that "We were going first to Flagstaff to let Sam (Mr. Cluff) off and we turned up in Santaquin Canyon.

"We couldn't get above the treetops and the plane clipped a tree," Mr. Michie was quoted as saying. He said the crash occurred at about the 8000-foot elevation. Visibility was apparently good.

Jim Burr, co-owner of the Provo Flying Service and pilot of the helicopter which rescued the two injured youths, estimated the elevation at 10,000 feet, near the summit. The scene is perhaps a half dozen airline miles southeast of Santaquin.

Saved by Snow

Mr. Michie said the plane cartwheeled in deep snow, which was what undoubtedly saved them. The plane, rented from the Provo Flying Service, was heavily damaged. Sheriff Ralph Chapple said the occu-

(See 4 BYU STUDENTS, P. 6)

Now You Know

By United Press International

During the period following World War I, laws forbidding the teaching of evolution in the schools were passed by four states—Mississippi, Texas, Arkansas and Tennessee.



TWO INJURED BYU STUDENTS alight from helicopter at Santaquin City Park as vehicle returns from plane crash site in rugged Santaquin Canyon region. The two are Grant Cottam, 23, the pilot, who suffered a broken ankle; and Sam Cluff, 18, lacerations. Two other students escaped injury as the deep snow softened the impact at the crash scene. Sheriff Dick Chapple is at extreme left in photo. (Photo by Robert N. Hatch)

Wasatch County Presses Plans for New Courthouse

HEBER CITY — Office arrangements for the new Wasatch County Court House were discussed this week by the Wasatch County Commission and Lorenzo Young and Associates, Salt Lake, architects for the new building.

The Commission has decided on the type of building they want and architectural plans are being completed, according to Elmo Jacobsen, chairman of the commission. The main problem now is the arrangement of the offices for convenience and so office employees can work to maximum efficiency.

Prior to a decision of the style of building, the commissioners have toured a number of new buildings in the state to study the different structures.

Final plans are to be completed by July so that bids can be advertised and construction started, Mr. Johnson said.

The new building will be constructed at the present site on Main and Center streets. As much of the recent landscape with the large pine trees will be retained for the proposed city park on the historical town square.

The commission is awaiting word from the United States Forest Service as to the availability of the old Forest Service Building. The commission hopes to be able to re-locate the county government into this building while the old courthouse is being torn down and a new one constructed, Mr. Jacobsen said.