

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Springfield, Ill.—Adlai Stevenson, charging the Eisenhower administration with "callous political perfidy" in its farm record: "The Eisenhower record on broken promises to the farm is a record of callous political perfidy—and the farmers know it."

Washington—President Eisenhower, denouncing the use of Russian troops to quell the anti-Moscow revolt in Communist Hungary: "The United States deplores the intervention of Soviet military forces which under the treaty of peace should have been withdrawn."

Vienna—Helen Filitz, an Austrian tourist, describing on her return to Vienna from Budapest seeing Russian tanks firing on thousands of marching Hungarians:

"I'll never forget that moment in all my life when the Hungarians with bare hands and without fear marched against the Soviet tanks. They died for the freedom of their country."

Phoenix—Elder statesman Bernard Baruch, discussing proposals for an end to H-bomb tests:

"The question goes deeper than the possible harmful effects of the fallout. It reaches into the question of stop making and banning the bombs, eventual world disarmament and establishment of a just and enforceable peace."

Washington—Test pilot Tom Attridge, 33, who flew a F11F jet fighter so fast it caught up with its own speeding bullets and shot itself down, disagreeing with the Navy's assertion it was a "million-to-one" shot:

"At the speeds we're flying today, that could be duplicated any time."

Santurce, Puerto Rico—Jaime Benitez, chancellor of the University of Puerto Rico, who carried news of the awarding of the 1956 Nobel Prize for literature to Spanish-born poet Juan Ramon Jimenez, 74, at the clinic where the poet's wife is an advanced cancer patient:

"We all cried because of the pathetic coincidence of this highest prize and cruelest blow to him."

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Foreign Language Teachers Needed

Chicago—(U.P.)—An educator cautions against the rush to teach foreign languages in grade school.

Dr. William R. Parker, director of the foreign language program of the Modern Language Association, cites the need for qualified teachers if the proper kind of language instruction is to be offered.

Parker, writing in the National Parent-Teacher, said the number of elementary school children studying modern foreign languages is more than a third as large as the number carrying similar courses in high school.

Parker said he agrees with those who favor starting the study of a foreign language while children are young.

"Children in the early grades have the natural motivation and the natural lack of inhibition," he said. "They have a remarkable ability to imitate new sounds and intonations with amazing ease and accuracy."

"But thanks to our long neglect of living languages in American education, they don't yet have enough teachers worth imitating."

Texas produced 1,087,200,000 barrels of crude oil in 1955.

Cleaner Hydrogen Bombs Mean Less Fallout, Reports Claim

Editor's note: In the political controversy over the H-bomb, one point at issue has been the government's claim that it has developed a "cleaner" bomb. In the following dispatch, United Press Correspondent Joseph L. Myler explains what is meant by a "cleaner" bomb and reports on its development.

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
United Press Correspondent
Washington—(U.P.)—Your government says it is making "cleaner" H-bombs.

But it has never formally contended it ever will be able to produce a completely clean nuclear weapon, one that won't generate any radioactive fall out at all.

The political orators of both parties haven't always made the essential distinction between "clean" and "cleaner."

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), for example, has been saying we have a clean bomb. Sen. Estes Kefauver, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, retorted "nonsense."

The cleaner H-bomb does not, however, appear to be nonsense. Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, atomic physicist turned critic of nuclear affairs, accepts the administration's cleaner bomb claims. In his new book, "Atoms and People," he says:

"Operation Redwing, the U.S. Pacific test in 1956, demonstrated weapons with 'reduced

fallout.' This means cleaner experimental weapons were tested in which fusion (the H-bomb reaction) predominated over fission (the A-bomb reaction)."

Since atom fission is the origin of the radioactivity everybody is alarmed about, cutting down the fission energy of a weapon in relation to its fusion energy would make it cleaner.

But A-bombs are all fission and H-bombs all have a fission trigger, so there is no such animal as an absolutely clean nuclear weapon. Perhaps the dirtiest weapon ever tested was the so-called H-bomb exploded at Bikini March 1, 1954.

Uranium Jacket

That bomb had a fission trigger, a fusion charge, and a jacket of ordinary uranium which was made to undergo fission by fast

neutrons from the fusion explosion. It was a fission-fusion-fission bomb in which fission, the dirty member of the team, supplied most of the violence.

To minimize disastrous local fallout, like that which dusted the Japanese fishermen in 1954, the trick is to explode big bombs miles high in the air. Fallout is thrust into the stratosphere where it spreads out over the globe for years.

But to minimize global fallout, the opposite technique is indicated—surface shots which intensify local fallout and so concentrate it on local targets.

However much the H-bomb may improve in cleanliness as a result of tests, the fact remains that both the United States and Russia have stockpiled dirty bombs.

Plane Flies So Fast It Shoots Self Down

Washington—(U.P.)—The Navy has told the story of a freak accident in which a jet fighter plane flew so fast that it shot itself down.

It apparently was the first

time it has happened in military aviation history.

The Navy said an F11F super-sonic fighter plane shot itself down last month by running into its own cannon shells.

Proof of the accident was the discovery of a cannon slug in the jet engine of the crashed plane.

The accident occurred Sept. 21 when a test pilot was trying out 20-millimeter cannon over the Atlantic Ocean near Long Island by firing the guns into the ocean from a series of dives. The pilot was injured, but not critically.

From an altitude of about 13,000 feet, test pilot Tom Attridge put the plane into a shallow dive at a speed of about 880 miles per hour. Attridge fired one four-second burst from the four cannons, and then after a pause, fired another four-second burst.

As he continued down in the dive, the bullet-proof canopy of the plane was cracked. Attridge thought he had hit a bird. He headed for an air strip near Calverton, Long Island.

Crash Landing
Then the engine conked out and Attridge had to make a crash landing in woods a half mile short of the field.

Three shell holes were found in the crashed plane. In addition to the canopy, the plane's nose had been hit and a cannon slug was removed from the jet engine.

Attridge, a 33-year-old ex-Navy pilot, suffered a fractured leg and three broken vertebrae and had to be hospitalized.

Five-Day School On Police Subjects To Start Monday

Law enforcement officers from Medford, Grants Pass and other communities in the Medford area are expected to attend a five-day basic school on police subjects beginning Monday, Oct. 29 in the Medford city hall, according to Police Chief Charles Champlin.

The school is being sponsored by the Oregon Association of City Police Officers and the Oregon State Sheriffs' association. It is designed for officers who have not had formal training in police work.

The Medford school is the third in a series of seven to be conducted throughout the state this fall. The Federal Bureau of Investigation, Oregon state police, and the Portland, Salem and Medford police departments are providing instructors.

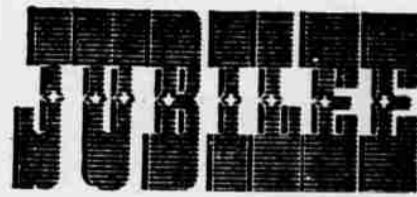
Lt. Thomas W. Simmons, Portland bureau of police, will teach a class on the job of law enforcement and the law of arrest, search and seizure; Lt. Lewis G. Johnson, Oregon state police, will instruct a class on the mechanics of arrest, basic use of sidearms, and defense tactics; the Salem police department will provide an instructor for a class in report writing, foot and mobile patrol and general police duties; traffic laws, traffic enforcement and public relations including the prevention of juvenile delinquency will be discussed by Chief Champlin; and the instruction of primary steps of crime investigation, investigation of juvenile cases and court room procedure will be discussed by Max Taylor, special agent, FBI.

Other agencies cooperating in the school are the League of Oregon Cities, and the bureau of municipal research and service, University of Oregon.

Salem—(U.P.)—The State Highway Department will open bids on \$2.5 million in highway projects in Portland Nov. 8.

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