

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Berlin—Soviet military engineer G. I. Pokrovski, quoted by the East German news agency ADN on Russia's claim of having tested an intercontinental ballistic missile:

"Essential quality of the modern missile is its extreme accuracy of aim. Possible errors are expected to be not larger than six to 12 miles."

Chicago—The National Safety Council, in appealing for a low holiday week and death toll:

"We did it on Memorial Day. We did it on the Fourth of July. We can do it again over Labor Day."

Los Angeles—Teamsters Union President Dave Beck, on his second indictment in less than four months on income tax evasion charges:

"I certainly am not guilty. I never made out my own income tax. I hired public accountants to do it. If mistakes were made, they made them. It's a legal question whether I'm responsible or not."

Tokyo—Ituro Hayashi, defense attorney for GI William Girard, attacking lawyers Joseph S. Robinson and Earl J. Carroll for criticizing Japanese legal procedures when they were 7,000 miles from the courtroom:

"Robinson and Carroll don't know Japanese law and it takes too much time to explain to those stupid American lawyers."

New York—Evangelist Billy Graham, on his New York Crusade which ends Sunday:

"I've been revived myself spiritually by what has happened in New York."

Book Officially Closed on Emmett Till Murder Case

By AL KUETTNER
United Press Correspondent
Sumner, Miss. — The Emmett Till case isn't mentioned around here any more. Not unless an "outsider" inquires about it. Then the old bitterness and anger wells up in the voices of the people.

It was exactly two years ago that the 14-year-old Negro boy from Chicago, visiting an uncle, was snatched from his bed at 2:30 a.m. His body, battered and shot once through the head, was found four days later, feet floating on the surface of the Tallahatchie river, torso held down by weights.

His offense had been "acting fresh" towards a Mississippi white woman.

A jury of 12 men acquitted half brothers Roy Bryant and J. W. Milam of young Till's murder after a sensational trial in the early fall of 1955 that

brought reporters here from across the nation.

Book Closed

Today the book is officially closed on the Till case. The legal presumption must be that, since Bryant and Milam were acquitted, the real killer is still at large. But there is no continuing investigation.

Barring the highly unlikely possibility that someone with conscience pangs comes forward to confess, there seems no likelihood that the case ever will be revived.

Actually this is one of the most "progressive" areas of rural Mississippi in race relations. The state is completing for October the dedication of a fine Negro consolidated school two miles from the scene of the Till trial. There are good Negro schools dotting the landscape, including two at Money.

No Crusade

For the present, at least, local Negroes seem to have no heart for making any attempt to demand school integration or breaking the color barrier.

Outwardly, the Till incident seems to have created no lasting racial friction here. Negroes with whom I talked spoke of "good feelings" between the two races.

In the next breath, however, they acknowledged that the little town of Money has had few Negro visitors in the past two years because "colored folks say they are afraid to stay here."

Air Force Plans to Close Seven Posts

Washington — The Air Force plans to shut down seven facilities in six states between now and mid-1961.

Included in the facilities and scheduled closing dates are:

Cheli Air Force Depot, Maywood, Calif. fourth quarter of fiscal year 1960 which begins July 11, 1959.

Wendover, Utah, Air Force Base between October and December 1957.

The Cheli Air Depot employs 2,150 civilians and 16 military personnel in its job of supply and storage of ground service equipment, electronic supplies, clothing, rubber casings and national stockpile program materials. The depot's job will be consolidated with facilities at Sacramento, San Bernardino and Mira Loma, Calif.

Wendover, which supports bombing and gunnery ranges, has 41 civilians, 246 military men.

Film Producer Has Serious Anemia

San Francisco — Film producer Louis B. Mayer was in "good" condition today although still suffering the effects of a serious anemia.

Mayer has been a patient in Stanford hospital here since Aug. 6. He has had five blood transfusions so far. He had the latest one Wednesday.

His physician, Dr. Arthur L. Bloomfield, said Mayer is "up and around and cheery."

"We are going along with the treatment from day to day. We do not know how long he will have to stay in the hospital or how long before we can tell exactly what is causing the anemia."

Bloomfield said Mayer is not suffering from leukemia or a malignancy.

Bloomfield reported on Mayer's condition to dispel Hollywood rumors that the film magnate was near death.

Muskegon, Mich. — A thief who borrowed a \$650 outboard motor from a man's station wagon returned it the next day with "rent." The owner reported the motor missing, but later told police he found it in a truck at his shop along with six quarts of oil.

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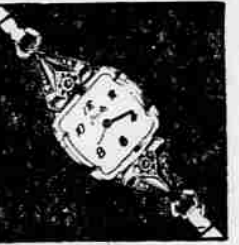
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