



GUARD AT WORK — Cinder, a German shepherd dog, owned by the Robert Weismann of Rt. 1 Box 1292, Bend, guards a huge pile of deer horns collected through the years by Clyde Willsey at his ranch on the highway to Alfalfa. Animals and other dogs hit the herded stockpile for chewing material, making Cinder keep a close watch.

W. Germany signs treaty, but has grave misgivings

By Phil Newsum
UPI Staff Writer

Sin being an offense which all right-thinking men must renounce, West Germany this week signed the partial nuclear test ban treaty in Moscow, London and Washington.

But it was with obvious misgivings.

These misgivings sprang not from any disagreement with men's efforts to avoid self-annihilation.

Rather, they were tied to a mistrust of Washington, which also affects other Europeans and which among West Germans takes specific form in a fear that eventually they will be asked to recognize the permanence of a divided Germany.

It was this fear that Secretary of State Dean Rusk had to overcome in his Bonn stopover on the way back from Moscow and which led the West Germans to specify that their own signature on the treaty in no way implied

recognition of the Communist East German regime.

Weren't Properly Informed

It also led the West Germans to complain that, whatever Washington's good intent, they had not been filled in properly on steps leading up to the treaty nor on Washington's decision to cut its 6,000-man Berlin garrison by 10 per cent.

Now the Germans appear similarly disturbed by suggestions out of Washington, the disarmament talks in Geneva, and from Moscow that the next area for exploratory talks could be the establishment of inspectors in countries of both East and West to guard against surprise attack.

And again they complain that they have not had an adequate fill-in.

Despite U. S. assurances that no agreement on an inspector system would be reached without full approval of the NATO partners—which means both West Germany and France—the Germans have asked that the subjects of safeguards against surprise attack be taken up by the NATO council "at a very early date."

Thorson gets delegate role

Special to The Bulletin

REDMOND — Ted Thorson, Redmond, Soil Conservation technician with the Midstate Soil Conservation District, will be one of three Oregon delegates next week to the national meeting of the Soil Conservation Society of America at Logan, Utah.

Also attending from Oregon will be Robert Baum, Corvallis, president of the Oregon chapter of the society and administrative officer for the state soil conservation committee and Austin Summer, Gresham, SCS technician.

Thorson is chairman of the Central Oregon - Klamath section of the Oregon chapter.

The Utah meeting, second ever held in the west, will include a tour of the Cache Valley watershed. Some of the main topics under discussion will be on watershed planning and engineering, including conservation and recreation developments.

Utah State University, from which Thorson was graduated, will host the sessions.

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Fear Possible Isolation
The Germans are said to fear that in its early stages an inspector system might involve only the two Germanies, tending to isolate West Germany from the Western Alliance.

While these fears might be dismissed as a case of German jitters, it is also true that they lie at the core of what has been West German policy since the inception of the West German Federal Republic in 1949.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer fought for and won West Germany's right to enter NATO as a full and equal partner. He has been equally adamant in opposing any act which might imply recognition of East Germany.

The so-called "hot line" between Washington and Moscow and proposals for agreement on a system of inspection both are directed toward easing world tensions and as such are welcomed by the Western Allies. But equally, they don't want the two big powers carving up the world to suit themselves.

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Prominent actors appear at civil rights rally in Alabama, promise to aid Negro in his fight

GADSDEN, Ala. (UPI)—Actors Marlon Brando, Paul Newman, Anthony Franciosa and William Frye moved center stage Thursday night in the real-life drama of the struggle for civil rights.

The four stage and screen stars told a tumultuous rally of more than 1,000 wildly cheering Negroes that the civil rights movement is a wave that will sweep the nation.

The four came here to bolster a desegregation drive in this racial hot spot in northeast Alabama. They spoke in the sanctuary of the Union Methodist Church to a crowd which overflowed into the streets.

The actors promised to meet with city councilmen and officials of Republic Steel and Goodyear Tire — two of the town's largest employers — to present Negro grievances.

"If that fails, we'll try again and we'll try again," Brando told the gathering.

Asked if the four would lead demonstrations, Newman said, "We'll know a little later. Everything is sort of in limbo right now."

Asked if he were willing to go to jail, Newman said, "Yes, but I wouldn't like it."

Pass Thousand Mark

Summer — long demonstrations against rigid racial customs here have resulted in more than 1,000 arrests.

Brando said the Negro community had postponed demonstrations to give the four actors time to "establish communications" with the prominent citizens of the community and city officials.

"Every effort will be made to sit down and try to produce an atmosphere for negotiations," Brando said. "We are unaffiliated, interested citizens offering our services — whatever they might be."

Frye was the first to speak and his talk was the shortest.

"I am deeply moved," he said. Then he turned and took his seat along with the three other actors.

Prineville court cases reported

Special to The Bulletin

PRINEVILLE—Harold Greene, charged in justice court with driving while under the influence, was fined \$295.50 plus costs, or 60 days in jail.

The charge of public intoxication cost Herschel Epperson and Martin Sanders each \$20.50 plus costs. A charge of reckless driving brought the suspension of his driver's license for 30 days to Thomas Collins. David Crawford paid \$10.50 and costs for failure to dim his headlights.

In city court, John Rowenharst was fined \$100 or 20 days for reckless driving. Driving 80 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone brought a fine of \$55 to George Nanney, Jr. Sandra Cunningham and Jack Poffenbarger each paid \$15 fines for violation of the basic rule.

Dean Huston was fined \$20 as a minor in possession of beer, and Raymond Messer was fined \$20 with the fine suspended if he would leave town, on the charge of being drunk in public.

in high-backed chairs on each side of the pulpit.

Franciosa said, "Regardless of the great struggle we're going through, the greatest thing I see here is joy."

Newman said, "This means something to me — very touching, very moving. I hope it means something to you too."

Brando Speaks Last

Brando was the last to speak. "As soon as I walked into this room I saw something indescribable. Something very moving, something that could not be muted. It is that civil rights is going to win. You people know a lot more about civil rights than we do because you haven't had them."

"Civil rights is a wave that is going to sweep the country."

The four actors arrived at Birmingham by plane and traveled the 80 miles here by car. They stayed at a Negro motel.

PROPOSES NEW SYMBOL

PRATT, Kan. (UPI) — State Democratic Chairman Jack Graves said Thursday night the Democrats of Kansas should exchange their traditional donkey for a coyote.

"All we Democrats have been doing," Graves said, "is sitting on our rear ends and howling at the moon."

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Dedicated groups seeking to end racial strife

By Al Kuetner
UPI Staff Writer

This has been a summer when biracial committees of private citizens have tried to hammer out civil rights settlements, sometimes with the sound of demonstrations ringing in their ears.

Public officials, South and North, have turned to business, religious and civic leaders of responsibility on both sides of the color line.

In some cases, such committees deliberate under great strain. In Birmingham, Ala., four bombings have come during the life of a group that is trying to work out a permanent solution to race strife.

One of the most dedicated groups at work today is at Greensboro, N.C., where at least 2,000 persons have been arrested in recent demonstrations at public places. The booming industrial city in the Piedmont Region appears to be moving toward permanent racial peace.

Keystone of the committee is its chairman, big, jovial and persuasive W.O. Conrad, manager of the Western Electric plant. The committee has five Negroes and five white men.

Responds To Appeal

Conrad, who runs what is billed as the safest industrial plant in the nation, quickly responded when Mayor David Schenck asked him to be a member.

"Unless we as concerned citizens of Greensboro can meet and resolve the increasingly complex problems of discrimination and intolerance, then the ambitious plans for our city's future will be lost in endless controversy," the mayor told Conrad and other members of the new Commission on Human Relations.

Conrad set up subcommittees on such problems as school integration, education for job opportunities, recreation and motel-hotel-restaurant desegregation.

In September Greensboro schools will have 168 Negroes in formerly all-white classes. For the past several weeks the education subcommittee has sponsored indoctrination sessions to acquaint pupils and parents with problems they will face.

Jobs Key Factor

Conrad believes that making good jobs available to Negroes and training them to fill job openings will go far toward solving the race problem.

"Doors have been closed to Negroes for a long time by employers in this part of the country," Conrad said. "Negroes who have been motivated to succeed have lost the motivation because they found doors closed everywhere."

"One of our projects is to open the doors of employment and to provide educational opportunities through schools and in-plant training programs so Negroes can fill the jobs. The doors must be opened first and then they will have the motivation to attain the education."

The Greensboro Retail Merchants Association, after some "hard selling," has adopted a policy statement that its members will hire on a non-discriminatory basis.

"This is the crux of the whole thing," Conrad said. "You can open hotels and restaurants but

that does no good if you cannot afford to go in."

Conrad also has firm ideas about Negroes making job demands they are not equipped to handle. He is against the setting of percentage quotas of Negro employment.

"If you give a man a job he can't do, it leads only to frustration," he said.

His advice to school age Negroes: "Specialize and excel in work in which you plan to get a job. It is no good to apply for a job as an engineer when your poorest grades are in engineering subjects."

Conrad hopes the biracial group will look upon its task as one of "uplifting the dignity of individuals."

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Mr. Donald E. Bergseng of Columbia Coin Co., 427 S. W. Stark St., Portland, Ore., will be in the greater central Oregon area several days for the purpose of buying coins of all types and Countries. He may be contacted by calling Bend 382-2539 for appointments between the hours of 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Out of town calls welcomed: all transactions strictly confidential, or coins may be shipped to our home office in Portland for appraisal, just package securely, insure or register, coins will be held intact until an acceptance or rejection of our offer is acknowledged. We are prepared to spend \$50,000.00 in the next several days in our search for coins in this area. Stamp collections must be shipped to Portland for appraisal.

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1939-d nickels \$1200.00	1805 to 1814 \$3.50	Barber Dimes \$155.00
1942-s nickels \$80.00	1816 to 1856 \$1.10	Mercury Dimes \$65.00
1943-d nickels \$80.00	Two Cent Pieces	With 1942/41 \$110.00
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