

Highlights in 14 Years of Cold War

Bonn, Germany—(UPI)—For 14 years, Germany has been the prize in an unrelenting tug-of-war between the victorious powers of World War II.

Now, the prize threatens to split apart, leaving East and West each holding on to its own end of the rope.

How did all this come to pass? Here are the highlights of the struggle:

1945—Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin at Yalta adopt principles of the Morgenthau plan to destroy Germany's industrial capacity. Nazi government capitulates. U.S. troops withdraw from Saxony and Thuringia, which are then occupied by the Red Army, bringing it to within 100 miles of the Rhine River. Potsdam Conference of British, American and Soviet chiefs of government agrees on virtual agrarianization of Germany, but also agrees on eventual formation of all-German economic administrations. Due to French and Russian opposition in Allied Control Council, however, these bodies are never formed.

1946—Allied Control Council limits Germany's industrial production to 50 per cent of 1938 level. But with France and Soviet Union still refusing to treat Germany as a single unit, Britain and the U.S. announce economic fusion of their zones of occupation.

1947—Two Big Four Foreign Ministers meetings, in Moscow and in London, fail to reach agreement on reunifying Germany. France fuses her zone with that of Britain and U.S., and the three announce West Germany will be permitted to produce peace-time goods up to 95 per cent of 1938 levels.

1948—Western powers announce currency reform in West Germany. Soviets counter by blockading West Berlin. Parliamentary council meets in Bonn to write West German republican constitution.

1949—Russians end Berlin blockade, defeated by Western "Air Lift." West German government formed, with 74-year-old Konrad Adenauer as chancellor.

1950—Communist East German regime turns various police, gendarme and border control units into army. With outbreak of Korean War, Western powers decide West Germany, too, must be re-armed, but without general staff and within European army. In return, West Germany is to be granted sovereignty, foreign occupation ended.

1951—Three-month conference of Big Four deputy foreign ministers in Paris ends without result. Western powers lift all remaining restrictions on West Germany's peacetime production.

1952—West German peace "contract" and European Army Treaty are signed.

1953—East German workers revolt against Communist government, but are crushed by Soviet army tanks. France and Italy stall on European Army. Adenauer's Christian Democratic Union wins national West German elections.

1954—Big Four Foreign Ministers conference in Berlin ends in failure. East Germany becomes "sovereign" state. French Parliament rejects European Army Treaty. West Germany made NATO member.

1955—Big Four heads of government meet at "summit" in Geneva. Societies accept Big Four responsibility for German reunification, but renege on promise two days after meeting ends. Later, Big Four Foreign Ministers meeting achieves no progress on Germany. First 100 West German soldiers take oath, in November.

1956—No progress, no East-West consultation on German problem. Hungarian revolt crushed.

1957—West Germany and five other West European nations sign treaties creating European Economic Community and Euratom. Adenauer's Christian Democrats increase parliamentary power in third national West German election.

1958—Soviets demand American, British and French troops leave West Berlin by mid-May, 1959, and propose peace treaty with both East and West German governments. Western powers say this is designed only to perpetuate Germany's division. Soviets also demand new "summit" conference on Berlin and German issues.

1959—?

Court Records

MUNICIPAL COURT

Edgar Earl Lewis, 25 South Orange st., disorderly conduct, \$100 and 90 days (both suspended). Leo Franklin Barker, 3015 Crater Lake highway, drunk in public, \$20.

John Burton Rhoades, Camp White, drunk in public, \$10. Michael Wesley Ober, violation of basic rule, \$10; no operator's license in possession, \$2.50.

Irene Mary Latourette disobeyed red light, \$10. Clara Young Agee, failure to yield right of way, \$15.

Clarence Ellsworth Surber, violation of basic rule, \$10. Clarence Jefferson Bailey, displayed expired license plates, \$5.

John Joseph Potter, violation of basic rule, \$20. Arthur Herbert Gregory, displayed expired license plates, \$2.50.

Kenneth Lewis Myers, violation of basic rule, \$10. Fred Anthony Farenhurst, improper turn (from wrong lane), \$5.

Norge Bradford Pritchett Jr., violation of basic rule, \$10. Doris Evelyn Dillon, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Igino Assali, violation of basic rule, \$10. Catherine Vilas Hayes, violation of basic rule, \$10.

John Thomas Davis, no operator's license, \$10. Elsie Virginia Dunphy, illegal U-turn between intersections, \$5.

Harry Stanton Mallon, violation of basic rule, \$10. James Vernon Landers, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Emilie Marie Ricks, no Oregon operator's license, \$10. John Thomas Davis, no operator's license, \$10.

Barbara Shaw Edwards, violation of basic rule, \$10. Raymond Forest, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Thomas Andrew West, 517 Benson st., driving while operator's license suspended, \$25.

DISTRICT COURT
Willie J. Jones, violation of basic rule, \$15.

Michael E. Higday, angling during closed season, \$30. Leonard A. Nelson, overload, \$25.

Nathan K. Mills, failure to make traffic stop, \$10. Michael R. Harris, violation of basic rule, \$15.

CIRCUIT COURT
Dorothy Demaris vs. Gail Demaris, divorce complaint.

Carlton M. Bismark vs. Arla Sue Bismark (awarded custody of children) divorce decree.



PREPARE TO LEAVE—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis, 626 Katherine st., Medford, are preparing to leave for a one-week trip to Hawaii. Mrs. Willis won the trip in a contest sponsored by the Mobile dealers and General Petroleum company in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. They will leave Portland Friday night. They will stay at the new Hawaiian Village.

You and Your Pet

(Prepared under the auspices of the Southern Oregon Humane Society)

This is an answer to a letter from a twelve year old who owns a beautiful German Shepherd.

I am very sorry that your Sunday School teacher told you, "There is no room in heaven for dogs." I can understand that this statement has disturbed you considerably. Heaven is a big place because Heaven is God and God stretches from the sun to the moon, to the stars, and back to earth.

Heaven must be a big place to hold all the good people who have died in the many years since the world began. The millions who have owned dogs and passed on to their heavenly home, surely would feel lonely without their dogs, and as there is no loneliness in heaven, God has made provision for Man's Best Friend.

We are certain of this, for it was God who named the dog by spelling his own name backwards. Yes, heaven is a big place with lots of shady spots, long lanes banked with flowers, good little rabbits munching on golden carrots, and by their side good dogs, big and little, dozing in the pure sunshine of celestial spaces.

It would be surprisingly strange were there no dogs in heaven, for I believe that Christ had a little dog which followed him back and forth from Nazareth to Judea, through the streets of Jerusalem, and cuddled trustingly in the boat when they crossed the stormy Sea of Galilee. I believe that today this same little dog can be no other place than in heaven with Christ his Master, lying contentedly at the foot of the Throne of God.

I am sorry, indeed, that someone gave you the misinformation that "there is no room in heaven for dogs."

Coral Gables Gets Mascot
Until he outgrows the habit of staggering around uncertainly on four tiny legs and learns what fire hydrants are really for, the diminutive three-week-old pup adopted as mascot this week by the Coral Gables police force will travel under the temporary name of drunk and disorderly.

Picked up on charge of mopey, skullduggery, and masquerading as a dog, D. and D. was doing his best to live up to his name. Two black patches that cover both eyes give him a rakish air of pugacity and as he wobbled unsteadily across the station house door to greet the reporter, he fell flat on his face in ludicrous, if unconscious, imitation of an inebriate.

"He's a hardened character," Patrolman Tomlinson stated. We regaled him with top-of-the-bottle cream and scraped beef, and what does he eat? Nothing but shoe-laces, sock tops and trouser cuffs.

D. and D.'s presence at headquarters caused a minor insurrection recently, according to Desk Sgt. Lloyd Solie, when members of the patrol squad tried to insist that Chief Dan Reeve assume responsibility for the pup on the grounds that his office is easier to mop.

In the midst of all the confusion, D. and D., gold police badge gleaming on his collar, sits wagging his funny stump of a tail and boldly commits grand larceny—on the hearts of all in sight.

Humane Joe

In a recent test of the teachers of a major school system, 41 per cent were found to have visual defects that required eye corrective measures.

Reliable Books Are Available on Care Of Household Pets

The pet business has become "big business" in recent years, with Americans spending an estimated \$3 billion a year to buy, feed, house and care for pets.

To meet increasing requests for information on all aspects of pet care, the Jackson County library offers a variety of reliable books on the subject, according to Librarian Helen Webster.

Information about selecting and caring for pets of all kinds—dogs, cats, rabbits, birds, fishes, and other favorites—is given in such guides as Jack Baird's "Standard Book of Household Pets," Leon Whitney's "Complete Book of Home Pet Care," and "Pets," by Frances Chrystie. The last title will appeal to young readers. The care of some of the more unusual animals as pets is covered in Clifford Moore's "Book of Wild Pets."

Frequently Requested
Books about dog care are probably the most frequently requested pet books. Some of the most popular titles are "All You Need to Know About Dogs," by Hayes Hoyt, "How to Raise a Dog in the City, in the Suburbs," by J. R. Kinney, and "The Dog Book," by John Rendel. These are authoritative guides to dog care which give advice on all phases of keeping a dog—feeding, first aid, grooming, and the essentials of canine physiology.

Leon Whitney's "Your Puppy: How to Select, Raise, and Train Him" is especially helpful to youngsters as well as adults who need specific information about how to raise and care for the animal.

Books on the successful training of the dog for companionship and for sports include William Duncan's "Dog Training Made Easy," Konrad Most's "Training Dogs," Milo Pearsall's "Dog Obedience Training," Has Tossutti's "Companion Dog Training," and Blanche Saunders' "Complete Book of Dog Obedience."

Sporting dogs are discussed in "American Sporting Dogs," by Eugene Connell, "Field Trials" and "How to Train Hunting Dogs," both by William Francis Brown, and "Bird Dogs" by Holland.

Information on Cats
Cat lovers can find information covering food, health, first aid, training and breeding their pets in such books as Doris Bryant's "Care and Handling of Cats," "Know Your Cat," by J. H. Hickey, and "How to Live with a Cat," by Margaret Gay.

Facts on the rearing, breeding, feeding and training of many different kinds of caged birds is given in Bernard Poe's "Cage-bird Handbook," while the care of parakeets is thoroughly covered in Earl Schneider's "All About Parakeets" and Herbert Zim's "Parakeets." The latter book contains instructions for making a cage suitable for housing a parakeet.

Those interested in home aquariums will find directions for a healthy aquarium in G. Borge's "Home Aquarium Handbook" and "The Tropical Fish Book" by Ruthven Todd. Herbert Axelrod's "Guppies" give complete instruction on the food, breeding and ailments of guppies, and William Innes' "Exotic Aquarium Fishes," covers more unusual varieties.

Books on pet care are available in both the adult and junior departments of the library and in all branch library collections.

Philadelphia's Negro population has more than doubled since 1940.



IN HOSPITAL—Gen. Nathan Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has entered Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, after a routine chest X-ray "indicated a requirement for further diagnosis and study."

JET LANDS SAFELY

London—(UPI)—A Pan American Boeing 707 jet airliner carrying 108 passengers from New York developed brake trouble prior to its arrival here Friday night but landed safely using its emergency braking system.

Jamison Named to Represent Magazine

The firm of Russ Jamison, public relations, 1230 Court St., Medford, has been appointed Oregon Horizons representative for southern Oregon, according to Keith W. Bacon, publisher.

The first issue of Oregon's new quarterly prestige publication, to be on the newsstands early in June, has been sanctioned by the Oregon Centennial commission as an "official centennial edition," and will carry articles and stories by Stewart Holbrook, Richard L. Neuberger, Ernest Haycox and a special children's section by Nan Gilbert.

Jamison will coordinate publicity for the area's centennial events, to be a part of a special section in the first issue, as well as direct advertising space sales. Working with him will be Mrs. Ernest Hood and John Williams.

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'Back-to-School' Night Scheduled

Parents of Medford High school sophomores have been invited to attend a "back-to-school" night Tuesday, May 12, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium, where a short program is scheduled.

Parents will have an opportunity to visit various classes at 8 p.m. and teachers will be available to explain class procedures and goals. After the visitation period, refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

"Back-to-school" night usually has been held in the fall, but this year it was delayed because of the late completion of the school building program, Principal Lester Harris noted.

Bob Hope Discusses Health in Articles

How concerned is Bob Hope about his health? Is he going to have to slow down—or retire? What does the future hold for the famed, globe-trotting Mr. Ski Nose?

For the answers, from Bob Hope himself as told to noted UPI Hollywood reporter Vernon Scott, watch for the series, "Bob Hope—End of the Road?"—starting in Monday's Mail Tribune.

BRITON DIES

London—(UPI)—Viscount Templewood, 79, former British foreign secretary, died Thursday.

Iceland is one of the world's most volcanic areas.

NOTICE!

Keith Myrick, graduate assistant instructor of brass instruments at the University of Oregon, will be in Medford this summer for a limited time to give private instructions. He is offering a series of 5 lessons on any brass instrument at the total cost of \$15.00. These lessons will be given at the Purucker Music House Studios. Applications for lessons must be made by Monday, May 11. Phone SP 2-5702.

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MONDAY, MAY 11, 7:00 P.M.

MEDFORD YMCA, 522 West Sixth

Approved for Oregon Veterans—World War II and Korean. Tuition paid under State G.I. Bill—Benefits expire June 30, 1959.

For information call Jack Travis, Hotel Medford, SP 2-6151.

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a happy Mother's Day

This is the day we try to show Mother just how much she means to us . . . and how much we appreciate all the things she does for us. And it's the day we wonder just how we can really make her happy. One of the most important things to Mother is knowing that her family will have a safe and happy future . . . the kind of future they are assured with a Jackson County Federal savings account. Tomorrow would be a good day to start making sure Mother's dream of the future will really come true. TOMORROW's the day to start a family savings account at JACKSON COUNTY FEDERAL — where you are paid more to save.

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