

UPI Reporter Analyzes Nixon Tour Impressions

Editor's Note: The following dispatch is by the United Press International reporter who accompanied Vice President Nixon on his tour of the Soviet Union and Poland. Nixon flew part way back from Poland on the press plane.

By ERNEST BARCELLA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — What is the most effective way of dealing with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev?

How is his health? What, if anything, will his September visit to the United States accomplish?

Church Sets Bible School

TULELAKE — A one-week daily vacation Bible school will be conducted at the Tulelake Community Presbyterian Church, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. August 17-21.

Classes will be open to all children and youth entering kindergarten this fall through the 13 age group. Games, stories, crafts and study on the theme of the school, "The Bible," will be offered. Each student should take a sack lunch each day. Beverages will be provided.

Director Thelma Mitchell has announced the following teachers and staff members: lower division superintendents, Connie Thomas, Bernice Newton; kindergarten, Eleanor Carmen, Beth Prenger, Shirley Alcorn; primary and first grade, Ann Potter, Sharon Allison, Karen Smith.

Second grade, Theresa Wynn, Robbie Rogers, Jeanne Carmen; third grade, Lois Johnson, Helen Lynam, Maren Morris; upper division superintendent, Vera Brown; junior department, fourth grade, Dayle Bowen, Becky Barron; fifth grade, Ruth Crawford, Donna Stauffer; sixth grade, Alice Wilkinson, Pamela Brown; junior high, Lena Mae Schindler, Faye Adams.

Story tellers, Joyce Greenbank and LaVonne Allen; helper, Donna McBride; room refreshment chairman, Mae Moore.

Pre-registration is scheduled for the church office before church school and after church, August 9 and 16 and August 12, 13 and 14 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the church office. Colleen Powell, Mary Jane Ager and Carol Hedington are in charge of registration.

Students Lead Church Services

The First Baptist Church has had the leadership this week of Terry Gayle and Gene Bolin, students of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and the University of Washington for revival services.

During the past few years the church has encouraged a week of leadership by young people of the church and the week just ending, say First Baptist church leaders, has excelled all others.

The youth choir has provided special music for each service. Prayer services, visitation periods have been conducted and fellowships have been held. Saturday, August 8, the young people will hold an all-day picnic at Lake of the Woods.

Church officials have commended the efforts of the youth groups in bringing a program of religious effort.

What manner of man is the Soviet boss?

How is the Communist "hate America" campaign faring?

Why didn't Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski of Poland get together while Nixon was in Warsaw?

These and similar questions are to the fore now that Nixon has returned from his historic journey to the Soviet Union and Poland, and President Eisenhower will play host to Khrushchev next month before going to Russia himself.

Nixon presumably brought back with him some up-to-date tips for the President on how to deal with Khrushchev.

The vice president, who picked up valuable experience on that count in his now-famous "kitchen meeting" with Khrushchev, was not disclosing any strategy.

However the consensus is that, as far as the Russian leaders are concerned, American leaders must get across to them the fact that the United States is strong and that it has the will to use that strength.

One school of thought is that the sweetness - and - light - and - sugar approach does not help in dealing with the Russians. This group feels that while tough talk should be answered with talk just as tough, sometimes the situation calls for finessing a point. For example, this view is that American officials should finesse Khrushchev off whenever he flexes his "missiles."

That view can be stated as follows:

There is no point in arguing about detail if Khrushchev says he can destroy London with four missiles and New York with six. The best answer is to smile and say "Fine, we are not going to argue or question that; but we are strong, too, and neither you nor we are strong enough to knock the other out. But whoever starts anything is going to get the hell kicked out of him, too. It will be suicide for the one who starts it. It will be a double knockout."

This school also holds that, as to military position, "there is nothing worse we can do than shiver and shake and say we are worried; we must not only assume that he (Khrushchev) has strength but the will to use it. If we don't go to the bargaining table with the same strength he'll kick hell out of us at the bargaining table."

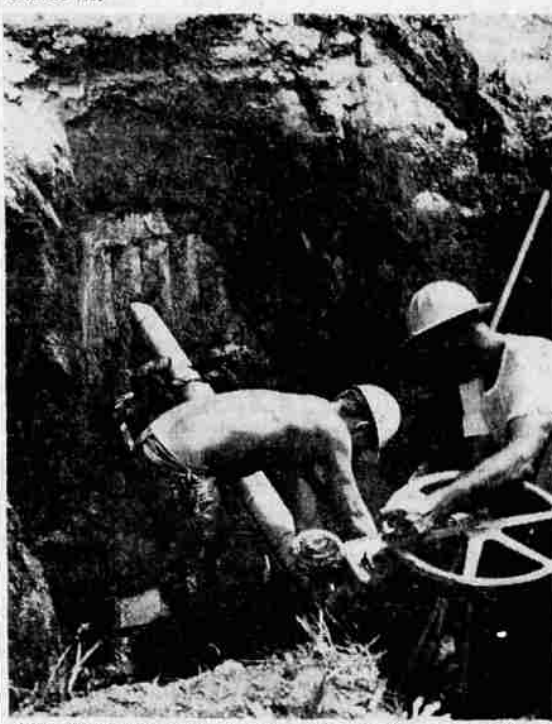
Observers who saw Khrushchev at close quarters publicly and some who saw him in private conversations came to the same general conclusion — he seemed full of rugged stamina, alert and in fine form. Some observers thought that he was ready to "blow his stack." At 64, Khrushchev drives himself unmercifully, and the pace sometimes shows, especially at the end of a long day.

Some of those who compare Khrushchev to Stalin, say that whereas Communism was a means of power for Stalin, it is a religion with Khrushchev. As such one view is that regardless of what he sees in the United States he will see it through Communist eyes and magnify, distort and compress what he sees to suit the purpose of his Communist training.

American officials realize that they are not going to change his idea of capitalism — the idea that American workers are oppressed, that there is widespread unemployment and that American workers can't buy the houses that American officials say they can. The main thing to American officials is the subtle effect that the visit could have over the long run.



THE KEY to Fred Lewis' sewer pipe laying machine is the auger that fits inside a pipe. Joint lengths of pipe and auger are bored into the earth together. Looking it over are Maurice Gunderson, left, sanitary district engineer, and Lewis.



ANOTHER LENGTH of sewer pipe with auger inside is locked into place in Lewis' unique drilling-pipe laying machine. Randy Martin fits the new length in place and Pete Coldin gets ready to apply manpower from a transplanted tractor wheel.

Presbyterians Schedule Picnic

TULELAKE — A Lower Basin Presbyterian fellowship picnic will be held Sunday, August 16, at the Malin Park.

All families of the Tulelake, Merrill and Malin churches are invited to join the festivities. Each family should take a picnic lunch.

Herman Street, Tulelake, and George Mattson, Merrill, are in charge of properties and arrangements. Swimming and games are on the program.

After the original 13 colonies, the first states to be admitted to the union were Vermont, Kentucky, Tennessee and Ohio.

Suburban Sewerlines Use Unique Drilling Machine

By TOM STIMMEL

A unique machine that exists nowhere else on this planet is being used to lay sewer lines in the South Suburban Sanitary District.

The nameless wonder drills holes and lays pipe under streets without tearing up pavement. Traffic moves along overhead while workmen drill holes under the road.

The contraption was assembled from a few lengths of steel angle bars, two metal chain belts, and a gasoline motor. Its creator was Fred Lewis, whose Lewis Manufacturing Company on South Sixth Street produces a good many of his inventions.

"We've had it in operation about three weeks now," Sanitary District Engineer Maurice Gunderson said last week, "and we haven't had any real troubles yet."

The obvious advantage is that Lewis' gangly machine eliminates deep cuts in pavement — an irritation to drivers and an expensive repair job for the sanitary district contractor.

Such machines have been used before, but they lay stronger steel pipe. This is the first developed for composition pipe.

The business was working on Clinton Avenue last week, and without hitches. Workmen had dug a hole on one side of the street large enough to accommodate the machine eight feet long. Opposite the street a smaller hole had been dug to await pipe that would be pushed through.

The key to Lewis' machine is that it drills holes and lays pipe simultaneously. Pipe already pushed into place serves shores up the hole while a new section is added.

An auger five feet long fits inside each five-foot section of pipe. As one section goes into place, workmen detach pipe and auger from the drilling machine, back

the machine on its track, and fit a new auger-pipe section into place.

The gasoline motor furnishes the drill power and a workman at a large steel wheel provides forward motion. When the machine has pushed its new length of pipe almost beyond view, the process is repeated and another length of auger and pipe are fitted into place.

Water is pumped into the line as it moves forward to keep water material in solution and prevent clogging.

"We get through a street about once every 30 minutes," Gunderson said. Streets are about 25 feet wide.

Sometimes the going is rougher. It depends upon the soil material being drilled. It takes three-quarters of an hour to drill through hard chalk composition. The saving in time is not extraordinary. The real saving is in repair costs and in drivers' tempers.

"We had very few bugs," inventor Lewis reported. "I'm surprised how few. Our biggest problem was to design a bit that wouldn't plug up. We've been through all types of soil so far — clay pockets, soupy stuff, sand, chalk, hardpan."

At first Lewis and his crew had to change bits for different types of soil, but that's changed now.

Lewis designed a bit that would work for any type soil.

Until Lewis got his handy little contraption working, the district had to tear up streets to get lines laid. This many drivers know. But so far the machine has worked well underground and the improvement is tremendous.

Gunderson estimated that the district has laid 2,500 of some 3,800 service lines and has about 10 per cent of its trunk lines left to lay. The immense job started

last August, and some 1,300 homes are getting service now.

All main lines should be in before September ends, Gunderson said, but not all side lines will be laid for probably another year.

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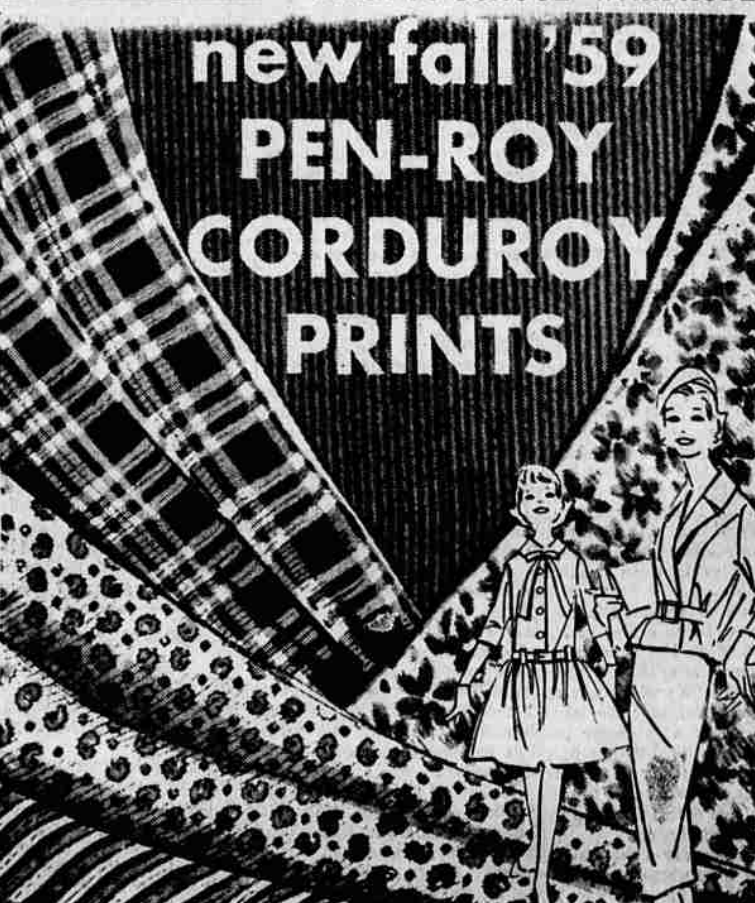
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