

# Views Differ On Nikita's Berlin Trip

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BIRCH GROVE, England (UPI) — There are some interesting theories in the White House on why Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev suddenly decided to show up in East Berlin this weekend.

According to diplomatic gossip picked up in Berlin, Khrushchev came time ago had given highly tentative word he would come to East Germany to observe the birthday this weekend of Walter Ulbricht, the puppet boss of the territory.

Khrushchev became increasingly interested in the impact of President Kennedy on the people of West Germany where the crowds seemed to grow with each succeeding appearance.

This, according to some educated observers of the East German scene in Berlin, led Khrushchev to take his tentative plans out of mothballs suddenly and announce to the world he was bound for East Berlin.

Misplaced Kennedy's Visit — American officials felt the East Germans and their Russians advisers misplaced Kennedy's visit to the Berlin Wall rather badly. The East Germans did believe rather immaturely, if such polite phrase might be applied in this instance.

They hung huge swathes of red bunting between the columns of the Brandenburg Gate so the President could not see inside the promised land of communism. Before the Gate, the Communists erected two large signs denouncing the West for not living up to the pledges of Yalta and Potsdam.

The East Germans started to drape similar sheets of bunting across the background at Checkpoint Charlie, another point on the Wall which Kennedy visited. This plan was dropped, however, in favor of more huge signs. These did not prevent Kennedy from peering into East Germany from a raised observation platform.

When the presidential tour of the Wall ended, one Western diplomat heaved a sigh of relief.

No Imagination — "The Reds have no imagination," he said. "They could have created one hell of a situation at Checkpoint Charlie if they only thought it through."



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## Pope Pledges 'Best Service'

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI told journalists from all over the world today he will give them "the best possible service" to make sure the world is well informed on the Ecumenical Council reopening here Sept. 29. He also promised to help them "understand the true nature and spirit" of the council's activities so they will not see the work of fall by Pope John XXIII and which he is continuing, he said.

The Pope received Italian and foreign journalists based in Rome in a special audience in the Vatican's Clementine Hall and spoke to them at considerable length. Referring to the Ecumenical council which was started last year by Pope John XXIII and which he is continuing, he said: "It will be our special care to offer you, as was done already during the first session, the best possible service so that your work can be eased."

Meanwhile, government leaders, tourists and pilgrims continued to pour into the Eternal City by the hundreds for the pope's coronation. The stage was set at Savannah, Ga., today for a resumption of racial demonstrations following a truce period this week for talks among Negro leaders and city officials. Negroes have demanded the release of six jailed demonstrators or they will start demonstrating again. The city has refused.



CAMPERS ENJOY DIAMOND, THIELSON — There are still a few vacancies left for Klamath Falls youngsters in the fourth through eighth grades to sign up for the YMCA resident camp at Diamond Lake. The camping periods run from July 6 to 13 (younger boys) and July 14 to 21 for the older campers. About 64 youngsters are accommodated each year at the "Y" camp. Activities scheduled include swimming, canoeing, water safety, woods lore, hiking and a variety of other outdoor experiences. Enjoying beautiful Diamond Lake under Mt. Thielsen last year were canoeists, at left, Don Sacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Deane Sacher, and Bruce Galloway, assistant "Y" secretary and water front director.

## Mississippi Planning Hearing On Race Riots

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — State officials said Saturday a committee has been set up to investigate recent public statements by James H. Meredith, the Negro student whose admission to the University of Mississippi touched off bloody rioting.

The committee was appointed by the board of trustees of institutions of higher learning and was established at the request of the state Sovereignty Commission. The commission is headed by Gov. Ross Barnett, who physically barred Meredith from the school on several occasions.

The sovereignty group adopted a resolution recommending punitive action "be taken immediately against James Meredith" if it was found his recent statements concerning segregation violated a directive by the chancellor of the university forbidding students to say or do anything that would add to racial tensions.

Meredith is due to speak at the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) convention, opening in Chicago Monday.

The South's racial fronts were quiet in advance of the meeting and at least one leader — Charles Evers, brother of slain integrationist Medgar Evers — indicated the NAACP would hold off further demonstrations in Jackson until after the convention.

However, the Negro leadership in Jackson has been disorganized since the death of Medgar Evers and there was the possibility that leaders from other integrationist groups might jump the gun on the NAACP in organizing new demonstrations.

A hint of this came Friday when a Negro delegation met with Jackson Mayor Allen Thompson and was told that the city had no intention of desegregating its parks and other recreational facilities unless ordered to do so by a federal court.

The delegation asked the mayor whether Negro children "planning to go to the parks on the Fourth of July" would be arrested.

The mayor did not directly answer the question but made clear the city was not planning to permit any integration.

One of the Negro spokesmen then told the mayor that unless some concessions were made Negro leaders were not sure they could further restrain their people. "Things that seem quiet now may not always be," the Negro spokesman said.

Elsewhere in the nation: New York — The National Council of Churches announced a drive to eliminate racial discrimination in the hiring of workers on Protestant church construction projects. This would be achieved, through the action of national church groups that finance the projects. At the same time, a Presbyterian group said members of that church would start participating directly in civil rights demonstrations throughout the city.

Oxford, Miss. — The Justice Department asked in a suit Friday for the release of 45 Negroes arrested on breach of peace charges in LeFlore County. The suit said the charges—filed in connection with a march by Negroes—were unjustified.

Montgomery, Ala. — Gov. George Wallace said Friday he would make a "forceful stand" at any public school in Alabama earmarked for integration. He did not elaborate.

Tuscaloosa, Ala. — Negro student James Hood of the University of Alabama said he was not against all racial demonstrations, just those which lead to violence. He said his earlier statements apparently were misconstrued to place him against any form of protest demonstration.

Henderson, N.C. — Negro pickets paraded in downtown Henderson Friday in a peaceful anti-segregation protest.

Lexington, N.C. — Three Negro youths will stand trial in connection with the June 6 race riot here in which one white man was killed and another wounded. Davidson County Court Judge Charles E. Williams Jr. bound the trio over to the Aug. 19 term of Davidson County Superior Court Friday.

Columbus, Ga. — The newly formed youth council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) has lashed back at a statement made by seven Negro ministers protesting the appearance of outside integration crusaders.

"The top Negro and white leaders have coupled in a conspiracy to keep Columbus segregated and conservative," the NAACP said.

New Orleans — A hearing date was set for July 8 by the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals on a motion ordering desegregation of Mobile, Ala., public schools next September.

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LOOSE NOOSE — Faced with insurmountable odds, Frank Ganong yielded to his fate and put up only token resistance. George Brosterhouse slipped the noose over his head while Woody Edger, Bill Sweetland and Warner Schlachter got the victim ready for a rail ride at Rotary Club meeting.

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## Colonel Admits Spying Guilt

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Gray-haired Swedish Air Force Col. Stig Wennerstrom, whose many decorations include the U.S. Legion of Merit, pleaded guilty today to charges of selling Swedish military secrets to the Russians over a 15-year period.

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**YMCA Adult Volunteers Set For Camp Diamond**

Sixty four Klamath County boys from the ages of 9 to 14 will have the opportunity of camping at the YMCA site, Diamond Lake, July 6-16. Leon Clark, "Y" executive secretary, said there is a full staff of adult volunteers who will each be assisted by a counselor-in-training.

The CITs, who are high school students, will be serving the campers as apprentice leaders. Wayne Flaisted and Virgil Koehn, two of the leaders, have been assisting as camp counselors for the last eight years, and will return this year.

Returning for a second season are volunteers, the Rev. Quinn Hawley, Congregational Church, as a counselor; Mrs. Chester A. Musselman, R.M., camp nurse, and Mrs. Grace Whitlow, Lucie O'Neill school cook, as camp cook.

Jim Partlow, athletic director, Oregon Technical Institute, Sam Redkey, teacher, Klamath Falls public schools, L. Lyle Wright, Kingsley Field, and Neil Johnson, KUIS senior, are the other counselors, who besides teaching special skills such as boating, nature hikes, archery, riflery, and Indian lore, will each be responsible for eight boys assigned to a tent. The CITs are Frank Palmer, Clayton Davis, Conrad Calilouette, John Glenn, Brad Finch and Don Sacher.

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The "Y" secretary said there is still some camping space available for interested boys. Inquiries may be made at the YMCA, TU 4-4140.

**Policy Theft Trail Cools**

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — The mysterious theft of the tolerance policy referendum petitions was little more than a week old today and the trail of the thieves was apparently growing colder.

Thurston County Under Sheriff Don Redmond said officers were still without their first solid lead.

The petitions were taken from a safe in the Capitol late Friday June 21, but the theft was not discovered until Monday.

Gov. Albert D. Rosellini signed a formal proclamation Friday offering a reward of \$1,000 in state money to anyone who could supply information which would lead to the arrest and conviction of the thieves.

The stolen petitions carried 82,555 signatures of persons who wanted the voters to get a chance to decide the fate of the controversial tolerance policy act, which legalized pinball machines, punchboards, pull tabs, card rooms and bingo games.

Secretary of State Victor Meyers certified the referendum to the ballot in spite of the loss of the petitions on the grounds that it was virtually certain the measure would have qualified.

Rosellini said he was confident the State Supreme Court would uphold Meyers' decision to place the referendum on the ballot.

But if the high court overturns the decision, the governor said, "I would give serious consideration to calling a special session of the legislature to consider the question."

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