

# Reds Tops in Missiles, Won't Start War--Nikita

**Rain Again**  
WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST  
Fair and cooler tonight. Low 35-40.  
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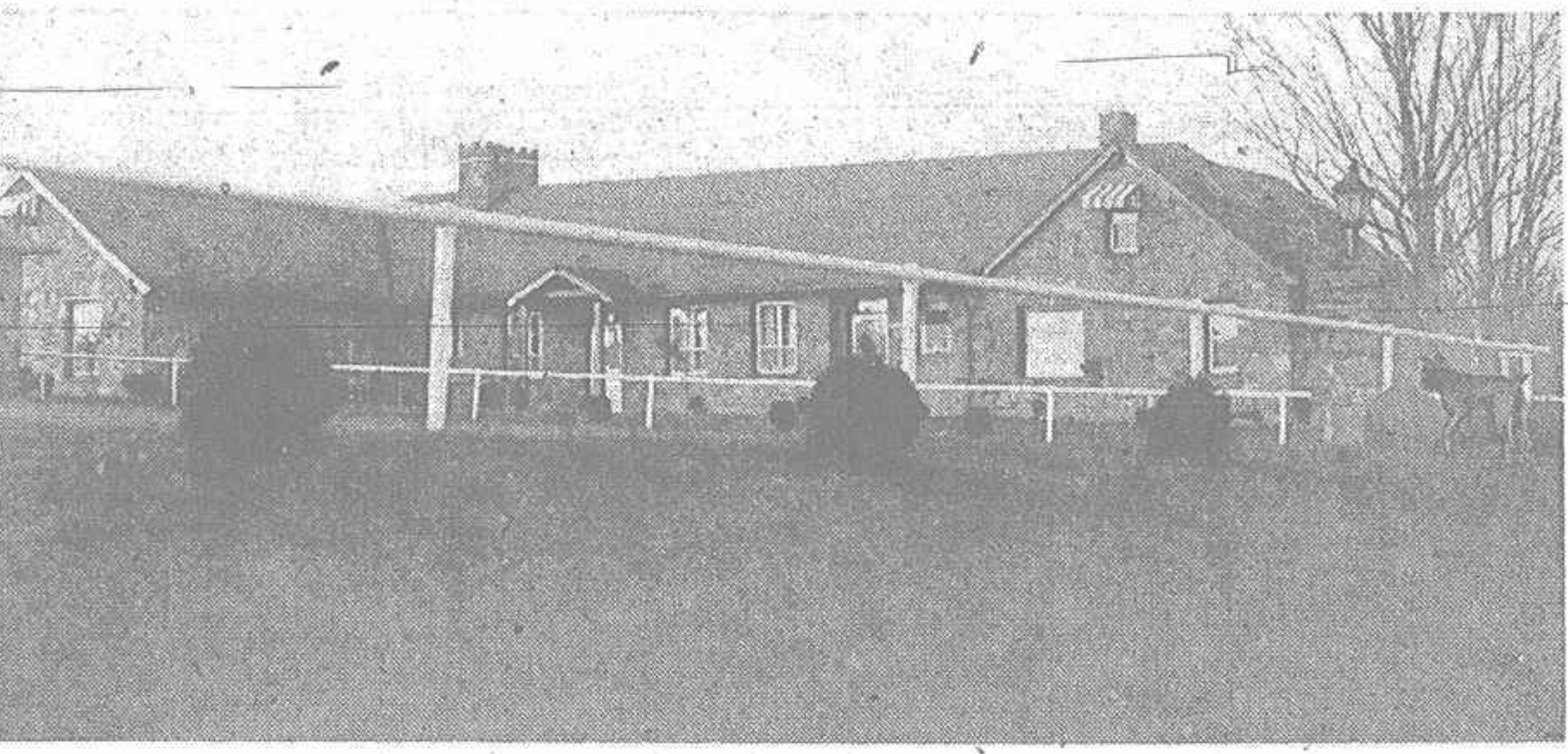
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# Top U.S. Hoods Are Run Out of Area

## Soviet Boss Cites Missiles, Peace Aim in Interview

By HENRY SHAPIRO  
United Press Writer  
Moscow — Nikita Khrushchev today claimed that the Soviet Union has won absolute world rocket and missile superiority but he said the Soviets "will never start a war."  
In the event of another war, he said it would be "fought on the American continent," but "we too would suffer immensely."  
In an exclusive two and one half hour interview, the Soviet party chief expounded freely on world problems as he saw them and made these major points:  
Prospects for preserving world peace "aren't bad" but the possibility cannot be excluded that World War 3 might be started by "some lunatics."  
There probably won't be any summit meeting with the West in the nearest future, though he still wants one as "the only way out" of the East-West impasse.  
It would be possible for Russia and the United States alone to settle major problems in bilateral negotiations. "If we two agree to relax international tensions, other countries won't be offended."  
Said the Soviet Union alone possesses an intercontinental ballistic missile.  
Said the first rocket launched by the Soviet Union "hit the bullseye" and Russia could now use rockets to "dispose of bases in Europe, Asia and Africa."  
If the Americans doubt Soviet claims in rocketry, "Let's have a peaceful rocket contest just like a rifle shooting match and they'll see for themselves."  
Said that a third world war would not necessarily mean the end of mankind but that it would mean the death of capitalism and the triumph of communism.  
The emergence of another Stalin and the development of a new cult of personality in the Soviet Union are now impossible. Former Soviet defense chief Marshal Georgi Zhukov was removed by the Presidium and the Central Committee, not by the generals. He was "very rude and dictatorial" but no Stalin "or even half a Stalin."  
Khrushchev, in the first interview he has ever given to a resident Moscow correspondent, claimed flatly that the Soviet Union now enjoys "absolute rocket superiority."  
He said that if attacked, the Russians could wipe out all bases of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and deliver a mortal blow on continental United States.  
However, he said, "the prospects for peace aren't bad" due to a recent change in the balance of strength in favor of the Communist and neutral countries and the rising clamor for peace  
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## After 'Sick Call' on Barbara



DOGS GUARD BARBARA MANSION—This is the English manor house of Joseph Barbara at Apalachin where yesterday Barbara was host to what state police called a "gangland convention." At right is one of three big dogs which guard the mansion.

## Genovese Among 65 In Apalachin Roundup

By WOODIE FITCHETTE and STEVE HAMBALIK  
Binghamton Press Writers  
Some of the top hoods of America's underworld—who told investigators they were in Apalachin to inquire about the health of a friend, Joseph Barbara—dashed out of the Triple Cities early this morning after state police and federal agents broke up what they called a "gangland convention."  
They were among 65 men who were rounded up at Barbara's imposing stone mansion that sits on a hill-top 15 miles west of Binghamton.  
The prize catch of the roundup was Vito Genovese, once called "King of the Rackets" by former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.  
Genovese's name was mentioned a few weeks ago in connection with the gangland assassination of Albert Anastasia, high executioner of Murder, Inc.  
N. Y. CITY CHECKING  
In New York City, Deputy Chief Inspector Edward W. Byrnes, acting chief of detectives, said there would be a  
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SGT. CROSWELL

a.m. today, refused to discuss the "welcome" his guests received and said:  
"I am sick. I am under a doctor's care. I don't know anything."  
When the reporter asked him to verify that the men had been his guests, he said "yes."  
He rejected, by saying "no, no, no," a proposal that the reporter come to visit him at his home to talk over the whole affair.  
"HAD HEART ATTACK"  
Asked the nature of his illness, Barbara said, "I had a heart attack in January and several since."  
He added: "It was good to see my friends."  
Sergeant Crosswell said police were alerted to the Barbara meeting Wednesday afternoon by converging limousines full of men in the flashy elegance of modern gangsterdom.  
"Big hats, pointed shoes... flashy, white-on-white shirts," Sergeant Crosswell said.  
More limousines moved in yesterday—the oldest was a 1956 Cadillac—and the convention was traced to the Barbara mansion.  
About 1 p. m., Sergeant Crosswell said, two agents of the U. S. Treasury Department's Alcohol Tax Unit and 15 troopers moved in caravan up McFall Road, a dead end thoroughfare, and started back. Barbara's home is situated not far from the point where the road wanders into a field.  
Passing of the caravan was no secret to Barbara's guests who were relaxing around a barbecue pit over the remains of a steak lunch.  
The luncheon broke up.  
When the caravan returned, it stopped in front of the Barbara  
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## Mafia-Teamsters Tieup Hinted in Quiz

Washington—(AP)—Vincent (Jimmy) Squillante, reputed boss of New York's garbage hauling rackets, refused today to tell Senate investigators whether he is in the Mafia black hand mob.

Washington—(AP)—Senators investigating the rackets-riddled garbage hauling business in metropolitan New York raised a question today whether the Mafia mob is involved in the Teamsters Union generally and is out to take over the country.



## Soviet Spy Gets 30 Years

New York—(AP)—A federal judge today sentenced Russian master spy Rudolf Ivanovich Abel to 30 years in prison and fined him \$3,000 for passing U. S. defense and atomic secrets to Moscow.

Judge Mortimer W. Byers could have given the 55-year-old colonel in the Russian military intelligence a death sentence, but the government did not press for it. The 30-year sentence is virtually a life sentence for a man of Abel's age.

Byers sentenced Abel to 30 years on the first count of the indictment, 10 years and \$2,000 on the second count, and five years and \$1,000 on the third. The prison terms are to run concurrently.

Byers originally fined Abel \$5,000 on the first count, but he eliminated the fine after the court session on advice that the statute governing penalties for transmission of defense secrets does not provide for a fine.

Abel, regarded as the most important Russian spy ever arrested in this country, will be sent either to the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., or the one at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

A federal jury found Abel guilty on charges of conspiring to transmit vital U. S. defense and atomic secrets to Russia, conspiring to gather these secrets, and failure to register with the State Department as an agent of a foreign country.



JOSEPH BARBARA VITO GENOVESE

## Names They Gave During Questioning

State police said the men they questioned gave these names and addresses:

- ENDICOTT AREA  
ANTHONY F. (GOV.) GUARNIERI, 47, of 2619 Royal Road, Endicott, a native of Endicott who operates a dress factory in Binghamton.
- PATSY (PASQUALE) TURRIGIANO, 31, of 3015 Watson Boulevard, who is a clerk in an Endicott grocery.
- IGNATIUS CANNONE, 22, of 3634 Rath Avenue, Endicott, a restaurant owner.
- BARTOLO GUCCIA, 66, of 222 Oak Hill Avenue, who sells fish in a small store on the North Side.
- JOSEPH BARBARA, JR., 21, of McFall Road, Apalachin, son of the host.
- EMANUEL ZICARI, 57, of 100 Squires Avenue, an EJ worker.

## Retail Sales Go Higher

New York—(AP)—Consumers increased their spending in the nation's retail stores this week, according to a Dun & Bradstreet survey.

Stepped up buying of furniture, rugs and women's apparel accounted for most of the gain. Men's wear sales showed little change from last week. Purchases of refrigerators, washing machines and TV sets were noticeably smaller.

Measured in terms of dollars, total retail trade in the country for the week ended Nov. 13 ranged from unchanged to 4 per cent higher than a year ago, Dun & Bradstreet estimated.

## U. S. Being Hard Pushed Our Satellites Ready, Rockets Run Behind

Washington—(AP)—U. S. earth satellites have been ready for months but the rockets to put them up into space have been running behind schedule, a spokesman for Project Vanguard said today.

He said this country will be hard pushed to meet its timetable for launching a fully instrumented satellite into orbit by next March.

At the same time the information officer confirmed reports that U. S. scientists aim at putting up a miniature test sphere early in December, but he would not fix a date.

Up to this point officials of the Navy-operated satellite program had said only that they planned to launch the first test some time in December. Recent reports from other sources have mentioned Dec. 1 and Dec. 8, ARMY IN 60 DAYS

Today the spokesman said: "We hope to put it up during the month of December—possibly the early part of the month—we don't know yet."  
The slightly more precise outline of Vanguard plans was given out as Pentagon sources indicated the Army, newly called into the satellite program, may be ready to put its own space travelers into the skies by January.

The boss of the Army program—Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, commander of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency—himself told newsmen something about the Army operation last night. But he was cautious as to a schedule.

KILLIAN TAKES OVER  
The new information on U. S. satellite plans came out as Dr. James R. Killian, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, took over as the nation's scientific-military coordinator. The Vanguard official in discussing the rocket lag said that if everything had gone right from the start the first test launching might have been possible four to six months ahead of the present December target date.

That would have allowed putting up an American satellite well ahead of Oct. 4 when the Russians fired Sputnik I into its runs around the earth.

4 BABY SATELLITES  
The official did not relate his talk of being hard pushed to meet the March-launching date to the rocket delays. He tied it more to the tests planned before the major satellite goes up. After the first test moon is fired next month, he said, three more baby satellite launchings are planned before the 2 1/2 pound sphere goes up in the spring. He figured that from four to six weeks is required between launchings for various procedures.

## No More Royal Presentations

## Deb Party Ban Shocks Mayfair

By ERNIE HILL  
SPECIAL PRESS CORRESPONDENT  
London—The Mayfair smart set was agitated today at the announcement from Buckingham Palace that there will be no more parties at which debutantes will be presented to Queen Elizabeth.

Next year's will be the last. Already plans are being rushed to present a record number of debts who otherwise might have waited a year or two.  
The queen will increase the number of garden parties at which she will meet people from all walks of life and from all countries.  
Comdr. Richard Colville, the queen's press secretary, said that the palace was braced and ready for the biggest deb's rush in history as a result of this decision.  
One of the reasons, it is stated, why the presentations are being abolished is the fact that they have become a racket. Some old dowagers are making a living out of coaching and preparing debutantes for their court appearances.  
Instead of meeting these aristocratic young ladies and some others who have been able to buy a presentation, the queen plans to meet more people on the basis of merit.  
The change, it is significant, come after her democratic experiences in the United States and Canada.

## Who They Are

Who is the Joseph Barbara to whose Apalachin home some of the country's top mobsters came Wednesday and yesterday to pay a "sick call"?  
Who is the Anthony F. (Gov) Guarnieri, the Binghamton dress company operator, who was among the guests at Barbara's home?  
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## All-Around Hired Man Disappears

Remember the hired man? He has disappeared and left a gap in family life that has never quite been filled.  
What happened? He specialized, Hal Boyle tells the story on Page 12.

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## Ike, Mamie Go to Dixie

Washington—(AP)—President and Mrs. Eisenhower took off today for Augusta, Ga., and their first visit to the Deep South since the Little Rock integration crisis.  
They plan to remain at the Augusta National Golf Club until the middle of next week.  
The Eisenhowers were accompanied only by White House staff members.

## Let's Chuckle

Three bits of advice for speakers: Be sincere; be brief; be seated.

## Elmira, Utica Papers 7 Cents

Elmira—(AP)—The Elmira Star-Gazette and the Elmira Advertiser today announced the price of daily newspapers would increase from 5 cents to 7 cents, effective Monday. The cost for weekly home deliveries will rise from 30 cents to 40 cents.  
In Utica, the Observer-Dispatch and the Press announced identical price increases, effective Monday.

## Liz Taylor Stricken

Hong Kong—(AP)—Actress Elizabeth Taylor was stricken today with what doctors called a slight attack of appendicitis. Husband Mike Todd said, "We hope an operation is not necessary."