

# Nikita Soft Pedals Tough Theme

By JOHN SCALI  
NEW YORK (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev, the tough-tempered Soviet premier, has drawn this self-portrait: He is a peace-loving old grandfather who would never threaten war or grab an inch of anyone's territory.

Furthermore, he said he is convinced that the storm over U2 plane flights will subside in time for the next U. S. president to meet at the summit with him in friendly fashion.

This is the folksy image Khrushchev sought to project across American television screens and on radio Sunday night during a two-hour question and answer session.

Except for a few brief blowups, Khrushchev soft-pedaled the campaign of threats and denunciations weeks ago to lead the Soviet delegation at the United Nations.

"What do I want with war?" he asked. "I have so many grandchildren, even a great grand-

child."

Khrushchev pictured himself as the elected leader of a nation who wants nothing more than to help his people realize their dream of being friends with the American people.

"We don't ask to get anything from you. We only want friendship and peace, that is all," he said.

Khrushchev played the let's-be-friends theme, however, without backingtracking from his latest demands. In softer language, he still wanted the West to get out of Berlin, overhaul the U.N. accord, disarm now and talk about inspection later.

He said the Soviet Union would have no alternative but to shoot down further spy planes.

But, he added in talking about the U2 spy plane furor, "There can be international relations between all sorts of aggressions. Sometimes they can be very sharp indeed, but with the passage of time

such relations lose their rough edges. Evidently this will happen also with the U2 incident."

Khrushchev was interviewed by television producer David Susskind on the WNTA-TV program "Open End."

The program was carried live or on a delayed basis over more than 250 TV and radio stations. In addition, the Australian Broadcasting Commission, the Canadian Broadcasting Co. and the British Broadcasting Corp. have acquired rights to the telecast.

The show touched off protests. Hundreds of viewers phoned the studio to protest Khrushchev's appearance. Others called to complain about spot announcements during the program which extolled the work of Radio Free Europe and the North Atlantic Pact.

Khrushchev "just got rigid" with anger when an aide passed him a note during the show telling him about the Radio Free Europe announcements, Susskind said later.

Victor Sukhadrev, his interpreter, relayed Khrushchev's comment. It was: "How dare you!" But in a few seconds the Soviet leader calmed down.

"Well, do anything you like. We will win. We will win," Khrushchev told Susskind.

Khrushchev appeared on the program after returning from his third, and final, weekend at the Soviet-owned mansion at Glen Cove, Long Island. He plans to fly back to Moscow by jet plane Thursday night, ending an eventful 25-day stay.

Khrushchev seemed determined not to let any of Susskind's questions anger him. He bristled for a few seconds when he was accused of "baying at the moon" by rebasing the U2 plane case.

Khrushchev avoided any move to interfere in the American presidential elections.

"Elect your president, whoever you may elect. That is an internal matter for you to decide, and then let us bring about such results, such agreements that would be conducive to the establishment of peace and friendship among all nations," he said.



"My Home Ec teacher says drudgery is an attitude. She says you should think beautiful thoughts while you're working!"

# Science Finds New Clues In Cancer Research

By DELOS SMITH  
UPI Science Editor  
NEW YORK (UPI)—After 40 years of believing a particular cancer virus was strictly non-contagious, science is now confronted with the flat proof that it is contagious.

This is the celebrated Rous virus which was one of the first to be identified as a cancer-causer. It is a virus of chickens. There is no reason for human beings to worry because of this change in its status.

But the change brings a little more light to the cloudy subject of viruses and cancers, and it's a subject newly pertinent to people. Only this year viruses have been directly implicated in human cancer.

Obviously cancer viruses don't get around like ordinary viruses. If they did, science must know much more about them than it does. In 1912, soon after its discovery by Dr. Francis Peyton Rous of the Rockefeller Institute, the Rous virus was subjected to what seemed an acid test for contagiousness.

Accept Test As Proof  
Chickens were fed tissues infected with the virus. They mingled freely with chickens which actually bore the tumors caused by the virus. These chickens were believed to be susceptible, yet not one of them came down with cancer. This was the proof which had been accepted as final ever since.

It now has been canceled by Drs. B. R. Burester, A. K. Fentes, and W. G. Walter of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Poultry Research Laboratory at East Lansing, Michigan. They worked with a highly inbred line

of white leghorns known to be most susceptible to the virus. They inoculated 404 9-day-old chicks of this line with the virus, and they were reared in the same number of chicks who at the start had no viruses in them.

In 14 to 100 days, 56 to 94 per cent of the inoculated chickens were dead of cancer. The time it took for the viruses to kill them depended upon how much virus had been put into them and whether it was injected in veins or under the skin.

Of their uninoculated pen-mates five to 78 per cent were dead of cancer within 37 to 165 days. The scientists said the viruses evidently had to build up to a critical but unknown number in their original hosts before they could be transmitted.

They were sure the transmission was by contact because they constructed a two-compartment pen divided by double chicken-wire three-quarters of an inch apart. This prevented physical contact between chickens in the

two compartments but did not prevent close proximity.

Fifty chicks inoculated with virus were put in one compartment. Within 25 days 47 of the 50 were dead of cancer. Fifty uninoculated chicks were put in the other compartment. Not one came down with cancer, and this seemed to show that the virus could not be airborne.

In reporting their results to the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Maryland, the scientists said frankly they did not understand why they were the first to prove the Rous cancer can be contagious by contact. Of course, they added, "the biological characteristics" of the Rous virus "can and do change."

But "the apparent acquisition of contagiousness may be due simply to an increase in the concentration of the virus," they added.

# K Steals Campaign Spot

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press News Analyst  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Now the presidential candidates can have their campaign back. Soviet Premier Khrushchev is going home.

For three weeks he has taken the play away from them again and again in newspapers and on television. He has a better change in pace than Vice President Richard M. Nixon or Sen. John F. Kennedy.

Ever since the campaign began they have operated on a high and very vague plane, always the gentlemen.

Not Khrushchev. He has mugged, threatened, demanded, scowled, grinned and switched from temper tantrums to fond embraces.

Even his departure—next Thursday night when the candidates are having their third TV debate—may interfere with the attention they get.

He's almost certain to say something to make front pages in the Friday morning papers before he flies home.

Just what he has accomplished on his trip to the United Nations in New York is not clear.

But what Nixon and Kennedy have accomplished so far in their campaign isn't clear, either. Even the polls look fuzzy on who's ahead.

It probably is better for everyone—including Khrushchev and the candidates—that he's leaving.

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# Kennedy-Nixon Entering Final Four Week Stint

By United Press International  
Sen. John F. Kennedy and Vice President Richard M. Nixon entered the crucial last four weeks of the presidential election campaign today far apart—geographically and in lack of approval of the other's programs.

Kennedy was booked for his deepest campaign penetration of the South with stops in Georgia and South Carolina. His grueling day also will include trips to Pittsburgh and New York City.

Nixon, on his way to vote-rich California Tuesday, scheduled speeches today at Denver and Salt Lake City. He will devote Tuesday through Friday to his first major campaign swing in his home state.

The vice presidential nominees also were plunging into the fray with increased vigor. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson sets out today on a 3,500-mile tour designed to restore Democratic strength in the eight states of the once solid South. His GOP opponent, Henry Cabot Lodge, was at San Francisco.

Kennedy, buoyed by the reception he received in northeastern Ohio Sunday, flew this morning from Louisville, Ky., to Warm Springs, Ga., where President

Franklin D. Roosevelt died on April 12, 1945.

The Democratic presidential nominee used the visit to FDR's "Little White House" as the occasion to accuse Nixon, in a prepared speech, of "election-year hypocrisy" in the medical field—and to offer his own health program.

Sunday, Kennedy delivered major speeches at Youngstown, Warren and Salem, Ohio—where he attacked the Eisenhower-Nixon administration for allegedly failing to cushion the economic impact of lowered steel production, which has hit the area especially hard.

Nixon rested Sunday at Billings, Mont., but issued a formal statement accusing Kennedy of "venting issues where in fact they do not exist."

The Republican candidate also charged Kennedy's proposed spending programs would involve "return to runaway inflation or . . . increased federal taxation on the American people."

# Buy At Home Plan Adopted By Pentagon

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Pentagon's new "buy at home" policy will make only a dent in the problem of dwindling U.S. gold reserves and escaping American dollars, defense officials conceded today.

They said the "Buy American" edict issued Thursday might keep tens of millions of dollars from going to overseas sellers compared with a foreign trade deficit of close to \$3 billion a year.

Henry Glass of the Defense Department's comptrollers office said the only real solution to the so-called balance of payments deficit was to increase U.S. exports. This deficit means the United States spends more abroad than it takes in from foreign countries.

American defense spending overseas just about equals the dollar deficit—somewhat more than \$3 billion. But Glass said the bulk of this could not be trimmed under the "Buy American" policy signed by Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates Jr.

The biggest single item is the pay to American troops abroad. This totals about \$900 million a year.

The second biggest outlay is the pay to 225,000 foreigners employed by U.S. defense installations abroad. This runs nearly \$800 million a year.

Other big categories of overseas spending are military construction and the purchase of construction materials and other supplies.

"The 'Buy American' policy applies mainly to the offshore procurement program, scheduled to spend \$457 million during the current fiscal year. But Glass said he didn't think this could be cut by more than \$20 or \$30 million the first year.

The new buying policy also applies to purchases and sales by military exchanges and command headquarters overseas.

In all cases, the directives order that American products should be favored over foreign items when other factors are equal.

This is the opposite of previous policy under which foreign goods were favored in the belief that America acquired military advantages from strengthening foreign producers.

# Cancel Visit

WASHINGTON (AP)—A group of Russian students has canceled a tour of several U. S. colleges, including Oregon State.

The State Department said Saturday the Soviet government ordered the trip called off "of their own accord and for their own reasons."

The party was to have arrived here Saturday and to have been at OSC Oct. 20-27.

Leukemia is responsible for nearly one-half of all cancer deaths among victims under the age of 15.

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