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SUNDAY, JULY 3rd

Through JULY 10th

GILBERT KRETZER

Minister

SERVICES — 7:30 P.M.

The World Today:

Russ' New Look Becomes Guessing Game Subject

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP) — Guessing why the Russians have changed from growl to grin has become a kind of international parlor game which anyone can play, without facts. A little wishful thinking helps.

Latest guesser is Gen. Carlos F. Romulo of the Philippines. At the United Nations' anniversary in San Francisco last week, during a television interview, he said: "The Kremlin leaders are having trouble among themselves and want a breather."

This was hardly an original contribution. It's a guess that's made the Allies to disarm. Since the wherever there's a major change in Moscow, like the demolition of sea bases a prize lay.

Georgi Malenkov from the present. There has been no evidence to support it, then or later. There's been no breaking.

The Russians themselves have given a more plausible reason without saying so for their sudden air of sweet reasonableness.

Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov pointed to it again in San Francisco. The Russians want the West to disarm.

For years in one way or another, Russia's and the West have desperately tried to break up the Western Alliance, prevent West Germany's rearmament and discourage the building of American air bases in friendly countries which would check thoroughly on the other.

They failed in all three. The last to be sure.

FIDO GETS A NEEDLING—Scene like this, in Martinsburg, W. Va., has being duplicated all over the country.

Picture shows one of a series of dog vaccinations against rabies, staged to conform to a new state law. In three sessions, more than 500 dogs were vaccinated—at a dollar a shot—by Dr. L. J. Meyer, shown making an injection and twice that many were expected. Dog didn't seem to mind but the owners' reactions varied from tears to laughter. EX-103 BY R. H. FIDDO.

Deterioration Of Education Is Blasted

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A Standard prevailed today charged that education in the last decade has deteriorated despite more public interest, more money and more teachers.

In an address prepared for the convention of the American Assn. of University Women, Dr. Lois M. Child, president of the group, said what she called "authoritarianism" has been the chief cause of the "deterioration of education."

However, she spoke bluntly of "deterioration of education" in the life of our nation.

"The insecurity which the people of the United States are feeling, their competition for world leadership, the active role which has been in process with Communist Russia and the consequent military and political changes in our government, has given that minor, but active, role in our country which are basically opposed to freedom the opportunity to link any form of individualism with individualism, creativeness or social pioneering with 'authoritarianism.'"

Dr. Child charged that legislation "to control teachers' thoughts has been a major cause of the deterioration of education."

"Teachers in the public schools have been put under the thumb of espionage," she said, "with former FBI agents employed on the staffs of our schools."

It has been a time of tension, when any period, no matter how irresponsible, could start a panic in a community by hysterically pointing a finger at the public schools and calling "international, red or Socialist" or "Communist."

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It's Forgotten in Pay-As-You-See, Debate, But Theater TV Could Become New Neighborhood Double Feature

By DICK KLEINER
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (NEA)—At the moment, there's a lot of sound and fury about pay-as-you-see television, but hardly a word is being spoken or written about another offshoot of TV which, in the long run, may have an even more profound effect on the whole structure of the amusement business.

That is theater television. And there's a good reason why there isn't much talk about it. It's been a hot issue for some time, but it doesn't need FCC approval. It is already here. It is being used, it is potential, it is being used. There's just one little thing missing: a word—public acceptance.

And there are those who say that the public acceptance will come. Among this group is, of course, the chief spokesman and chief proponent of theater TV, Nathan L. Halpern, president of Theater Network Television, Inc., New York.

"It's how theater TV works," he says. "The smallest theater TV screen is 12 by 15 feet. And most are much larger. They are being used in theaters. The picture is shown on a movie screen. The audience buys its way into the theater. It goes to see a movie. The theater owner pays a percentage of the take to the television people. That's all there is to it."

The disadvantage is obvious — will the people go out to a theater to see television?

"Yes," says Halpern, "if the attraction is good enough."

And he has just evidence to prove his point. T-N-T has telecast many title fights, basketball on home TV. The Marciano-Cockell fight, for example, was theater-television. And, while far from a howling success, more people than in the 83 theaters that carried it were in San Francisco's Keen Stadium. And the prices weren't cheap—they ranged from \$2 to \$5 per head.

"Some people," Halpern says, "would rather watch in a theater than in the stadium. It's like being in the stadium. It's better than in the stadium—you can see the blocks away there, too."

On interesting psychological development is that people watching on a theater TV screen will often react as though they were there in person. At the start of the opening night of the Metropolitan Opera, there were shouts of "Bravo" and "fight fine" from the theatergoers of the Marciano-Cockell bout as exciting they began to yell and shout "Stop it just so the fans at Keen Stadium did."

Halpern sees theater TV becoming a part of a new kind of double-feature for movie theaters.

"Nowadays," he says, "the movie studios aren't producing pictures. They are crying for more product. I see a time when every day we'll put on a vaudeville show, with only the top names, and television theaters all across the country. They'll program one top Hollywood film, with our variety show as a second feature."

This isn't as far-fetched as it might seem. Already, Halpern's company has 12 theaters equipped for receiving telecasts with another 50 multiple units available for other theaters. And the vaudeville and actors' unions have discussed his plan and found it workable.

Some nights theaters might show full-length Broadway plays—unpurged versions, which horns TV can't show—some night club fights and some of the opera and musicals. Halpern says, the people will come because "they like to go out into a while and, too, the picture is so much larger than that they get in their homes."

In fact, he gets a big kick out of TV set manufacturers advertising 12 inch sets on even-sized sets.

NEW YORK (AP)—The radio networks are preparing to change the old pattern of big shows at night and half-hour programs at times each week.

More casualties can be expected as radio makes a stronger stand against TV's raids on evening audiences.

Among the old radio staples who may not be back next season are Jack Benny and Bob Hope, busy with TV, and the radio version of My Little Margie. Some that are on a weekly half-hour basis may change to what the industry calls strip shows—15 minutes at the same time each evening, Monday through Friday.

The networks aren't all moving in the same direction on radio. ABC has one in for frequent newcasts, music and sports on weekends. NBC's only new overhauled its weekend schedule completely for its Monday schedule that runs 46 solid hours, from 8 a.m. Saturday to midnight Sunday, losing out many old fixtures.

Mutual next week starts what eventually will be a drastic overhaul of its programming with what it calls a companionate radio formula. It starts on a small scale from 11 to 11:35 a.m. EDT, Monday through Friday, with informal views, sports, features, some hits and similar fare.

CBS radio will have more week-night strip programming, such as that already in use for Bing Crosby and Fibber & Molly on NBC.

State Leaders To Meet In Huntsville

HUNTSVILLE (AP)—Alabama political leaders and national officials will speak at the annual state American Legion convention beginning here Sunday.

Gov. James E. Folsom, Sen. Fred McMillen and other members of the state's congressional delegation have accepted invitations to appear.

Alabama Adj. Gen. W. D. Parlow Jr., and C. C. Horton, state vice president of the group, also will be on hand.

Legionnaires will hear talks by national leaders and national Legion national vice commander, Fred McMillen, a candidate for national commander. Legion groups will parade through the city on the afternoon of Monday, July 4.

USED CARS

TOM SMITH

1954 CHEVROLET, 2 door Bel Air, Radio, heater, and seat covers. Light blue. \$1695	1954 CHEVROLET, Bel Air 2 door, Heater and ivory wall tires. Black and white. Low miles. \$1595
1952 FORD, 4 door custom V8, Radio and heater. Clean. \$895	1951 KAISER, 4 door sedan, Radio, heater, and low miles. \$395
1953 CHEVROLET, 2 door, Bel Air, Heater and seat covers. Tuxedo Green and beige. \$1245	1953 CHEVROLET, 210, 4 door, Power-glide, Radio, heater and white wall tires. Tuxedo green. \$1195
1954 CHEVROLET, 4 door, 210, Power-glide, Brown, Heater, and seat covers. \$1545	1951 CHEVROLET, 2 D., Light grey, Radio, and heater. Nice clean car. \$695
1947 PLYMOUTH 4 door. \$195	1948 PONTIAC, 2 door, Black. \$295
1949 PONTIAC, 2 door sedan, Black. \$475	1949 NASH, 4 door, Blue, Radio, heater and white tires. \$295
1952 CHEVROLET, 1/2 ton pick-up. Light blue. Clean. \$775	1953 CHEVROLET, 1/2 ton pick-up. Light blue. Clean. \$845
1954 CHEVROLET, 4 door Bel Air, Blue and ivory. \$1595	1952 DODGE, 1 1/2 ton long wheel base truck. \$495

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Large electric drink fountain	1 double unit
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Partisanship Dying, Says Texas Governor

NEW YORK (AP)—Texas Gov. Allan Shivers says there today partisanship is dying in America and predicted neither major political party next year can expect support if has not earned.

"As never before, the people of this land are going to examine closely the methods, the standards, the conduct which these parties display," Shivers declared in a speech prepared for delivery at the Texas Luncheon of the Sales Executive Club.

Gov. Shivers said a dim view of the future seems sometimes to be demanded from a conservative such as himself but that he is confident the country's future and way of life has never been brighter.

"It is my confidence in and respect for the principles on which this nation was founded that fortifies me in that faith," he said.

"When people prosper, by their own labors, partisanship dies—and partisanship is dying in America, just as sectionalism and division among producers are dying," he said.

Negro Women Seek To Enter University

BIRMINGHAM (AP)—A suit of Birmingham Negro women seeking enrollment at University of Alabama students will be heard in U.S. District Court starting tomorrow.

Federal Judge H. Hobart Groomer ordered a hearing of the case on its merits in a ruling returned June 8.

Polly Anne Myers and Autherine J. Lucy claim that they were denied enrollment because they were Negroes, although their mail applications were accepted.

University officials replied that they were rejected as students because they did not meet Alabama's admission standards.

The women applied for enrollment as graduate students in 1953 after receiving degrees at Miles College, a Birmingham Negro liberal arts school.

Their suits were filed before last year's historic U.S. Supreme Court decision outlawing racial segregation in public schools. Alabama laws prohibit mixed classes.

Policeman Gets Assist

STAFFORD, Ont. (AP)—Police chasing a speeding motorist early today got an unexpected assist today from the man's automobile. The car caught fire, bringing him to a halt.

Police arrested James Handy, 23, and charged him with impaired driving. They said he was hitting the car between 55 and 100 miles per hour before the flames stopped him.

The car was burned beyond repair, police added.

Speculation Rises As Allison, Rhee Meet

SEOUL (AP)—John M. Allison, U.S. Ambassador to Japan, today conferred with President Syngman Rhee. There was wide speculation that Allison hoped to patch up the difficult relations between Japan and South Korea, strained under Japan's drive for more trade with the Communist world.

WANT AD WHOPPERS

... The Want Ad asked for volunteers to fly to the Moon. To go along with the gag, I signed up just to be on the list, being intelligent enough to know it was an absurd proposition and a scientific impossibility.

PROBLEM SOLVED—Folks all over the country are buying baby burros for pets—and having trouble receiving them. The little burros have a great habit of eating their shipping tags en route. Dr. F. J. Schmidt, of the Crotch-Batch, Douglas, Ark., is leading burro shippers a new way to protect the tags. He just places the tag in a special holder on the burro's neck.