

# Soviet Exhibition in New York Said To Create Distorted View

By **ELMER C. WALZER**  
UPI Financial Editor  
New York (UPI)—Visiting the Soviet exhibition on science, technology and culture in New York gives one an impression of strides being made in Soviet technology and in Soviet standard of living. These impressions could be wrong. Hence, the way to make a visit to the fair, is to take along a businessman who recently has been to Moscow. This department had the good fortune to go with Robert Z. Greene, president of Rowe Manufacturing Co., which makes all sorts of vending machines—cigarette, candy, or you might bundle them up with a soup-to-nuts classification. Greene was impressed in Moscow with the cleanliness of the streets, the friendliness of the people and the lack of civilian preparations for war in the way of bomb shelters and air raid tests. He was impressed with the eagerness of the Russians to learn and to work hard. If the Soviets "continue their present pace and we stand still," he holds, "the Communist nation could well threaten American economic leadership." At the Soviet fair, Greene

was interested in consumer goods displays—clothing, food, shelter, cars, model apartments, furs, etc. **Distorted View** He found this side of the exhibit created a "distorted view and an exaggerated version of life in the Soviet Union." Greene, who spent two hours with other Soviet officials in Moscow, described the exhibit as impressive, but "not nearly presenting a true picture." The items displayed appeared to him to be products "planned for the future." That model apartment on display was a case in point. The present apartments—five story walk-ups—are not like that, he said. Greene described present day Soviet plumbing as the type used in the U. S. in the early 1900s. While in Moscow, he visited a one-bedroom, three-room apartment which housed a grandmother, aunt, mother, father, and four youngsters. There were five beds in the bedroom and the residents had so little room they had to hang their clothing on a rail in the hallway, he said. Soviet kitchens aren't like the one on display. "They have the finest of sinks and many of the pipes are exposed. Each tenant does his own painting in multiple dwellings—because (he was told) all tenants have different tastes" which they express with a paint brush. **Cars Unavailable To Public** Good-looking autos at the exhibit just aren't available for the general public, he said. "The car available to the average Russian," he said, "is priced way out of line, a favorite trick of the Soviets. When they don't want people to have something, they can always price it beyond their means." "Russians have to work about a month and a half to get a suit. It would take them many years to pay for a car—if they could get one." Greene naturally was interested in vending machines in Russia. He found three drink machines in the Leningrad subway station neatly roped off with a fat cord. They are only used during the subway rush hours, he was told. He spotted two others in department stores, dispensing pencils and books. Russians all carry books, he said, and they are well provided with radios. They seem well fed but only for immediate needs because of a lack of refrigeration. There are none of the delicacies shown at the fair available to the general public in Russia. Greene had to pay \$1.68 for a candy bar. And that reminded him when he glanced at the fur exhibit to exclaim: "You don't see much of that stuff on the streets in Moscow among the common people."

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## Quotes From the News

**United Press International**  
Warsaw—Nikita Khrushchev, saying he decided against visiting Sweden because of adverse criticism from Swedish newspapers: "If they spit in my face, a guest, why should I go?"  
Offutt Air Force Base, Neb.—Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy, expressing belief that the Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile will become operational in a short while: "It should not take a very long time if earlier weaknesses are corrected."  
Washington—Former Army Sergeant Joseph C. Bagwell, charging that he did more servant duty for a general's wife than for the general while assigned as an orderly: "I think I contributed very little to the military effort."  
Taos, N. M.—Louisiana Gov. Earl K. Long, to a doctor whose wife recently died: "Well, I lost mine a couple of weeks ago and I hope she doesn't find her way back."

## Wall Street Chatter

New York (UPI)—The correction now underway in the stock market is not likely to be of major proportions, says Bache & Co.  
Analyst Martin Gilbert of Van Alstyne, Noel & Co., says the market's hesitation appears to be merely a consolidation phase in which the list is absorbing some of the sharp gains of recent months. He says uncertainties stemming from the steel strike and the foreign situation are only temporary factors and "the market will soon reassert itself."  
The fact the steel strike started just a few days after the leading averages reached to new highs "would seem to

be more of a coincidence than a cause of the moderate reaction that has taken place," says W. E. Hutton & Co.  
The backing and filling should be looked upon largely as a technical affair and not a reflection of what is happening in the steel industry, it adds.  
Hayden, Stone & Co. lists Island Creek Coal, General Railway Signal and Sperry Rand as three stocks which have lagged behind the market and which may be in for a price rise.  
Value Line recommends Bigelow-Sanford, Lowenstein and Manhattan Shirt for long-term investment in the textile industry.

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**BEAUTY TALKS**—Sue Ingersoll, New Mexico entry in the Miss Universe contest at Long Beach, Calif., explains to reporters why she withdrew from the contest after earlier defying a ban by the Catholic Church. Miss Ingersoll said that contest officials sought to keep her incommunicado, not allowing her to meet people or make phone calls.

## Benefit Supervision Is Transferred to Seattle

Effective Aug. 1, supervision of federal educational benefits for Oregon veterans and war orphans will be transferred to the Seattle regional office of the Veterans administration, S. T. Brannock, contact representative, Camp White, said today.  
The change is in accordance with a VA policy of consolidating activities for economy reasons when the work load permits, Brannock said. Nine similar consolidations elsewhere have been ordered to take effect this summer. Counselors and training officers will remain in the Portland regional office to assist veterans, but records and administrative personnel of the program will be located in Seattle. Veterans now receiving vocational counseling should continue to correspond with their counselors in Portland. Also, disabled veterans in training under supervision of the training officer will continue to correspond with their training officer in Portland. Veterans making new applications for training or counseling should write to Seattle, Brannock stated. Educational institutions and other training centers have been notified of the change. Veterans now in training also have received notice. Veterans who wish information or help with the program may obtain it from VA contact personnel, located in the Portland regional office, the VA office at Eugene, the VA Detachment at Camp White, and in VA hospitals in Portland, Roseburg and Vancouver, Wash.

## Protests Against Methods Received

Protests against methods salesmen are using to get magazine subscriptions have been received by the Jackson county Chamber of Commerce. Reports also have come from Ashland and Grants Pass concerning questionable sales methods. Don McNeil, chamber manager, said the chamber has received numerous telephone calls the past two weeks concerning salesmen who ask prospective customers for 20 cents per week on a three-year basis for magazine subscriptions. They imply that two other magazines are added free of charge. McNeil explained that the cost would total \$31.20 for the three years, at least a few dollars more than three regular subscriptions would total. One irate housewife in Central Point told the chamber that the quoted rate would be "three times the rate I could get it for myself." "People should know just how they are being taken," she declared.

## Pony Show Slated In Portland July 26

Portland — An all-Shetland pony show will be held Sunday afternoon, July 26, at the Alpenrose dairyland, 6149 S.W. Shattuck rd., Portland. Northwest Shetland Pony club will sponsor the event. More than 200 active members of the club represent Washington, California, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Wyoming, North Dakota and Canada. Members and non-members of the NWSPC are invited to enter their pony or ponies in the "Showdeo." The public is invited. Included in the show will be the Alpenrose cavalry, covered wagons and swift moving western events. Miss Mary Sue Woolfolk, 1959 Queen of the Portland Rose festival, will be among personalities presenting trophies and ribbons.

## Officers Installed By 20-30 Group

Bert Rostell, Central Point, was installed president of Medford 20-30 club at a meeting Saturday at Rogue Riviera. The new president, active in the club for the last four years, attended Medford schools and Southern Oregon college and is a veteran of the Korean war, having served in the U. S. Naval Air Force. Other officers installed were Keith McLean, first vice president; Dell Lewilyn, Bill Brew, Dick O'Dell, Phil Huntley, board members; Bill Brew, secretary; Gordon Stephen, treasurer; Don Well, tall twister. The club will sponsor a donkey baseball game Saturday, July 25, at Medford High school for the benefit of the rheumatic fever fund and to buy a television set for the children's ward at Sacred Heart hospital.

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## Television Reviewer Sends 'Peck's Bad Girl' Show To Early Oblivion

By **FRED DANZIG**  
UPI Correspondent  
New York (UPI)—Although Peck's Bad Girl doesn't fade from the CBS-TV schedule until next month, I'd like to give it an early send-off into oblivion. This is one family situation comedy flop that seemed content to wallow in the trivia and Pollyannaisms of all the other family-type shows on TV instead of striving to live up to its promising concept. The solemn purpose of Peck's Bad Girl, as I saw it, was to teach Americans to honor and respect eggheds. This would be achieved by dealing with the family life of a research physicist played by Wendell Corey. **Find a Yogi Berra** Now that's a noble girl. But instead of giving us the egghead and his offspring on a take-it-or-leave-it basis, they tried to prove that if you scratch a scientist, you find a Yogi Berra underneath. In TV terms, that means the egghead is only fond of watching fights on TV, has a sharp sense of humor and is often befuddled by the children. That moved Peck's Bad Girl right back to the Danny Thomas-Donna Reed-Robert Young & Co. group. For example, Tuesday night's episode had Corey as the sunny-side-up egghead becoming an acceptable, non-square human by abandoning his principles. That is, he learned a rock 'n' roll dance after knocking the rock earlier. But his act was supposed to make his daughter, played by Patty McCormack, love him all the more. I recall a recent Playhouse 90 drama called "Project Immortality," in which Lee J. Cobb played a scientist. His family life was depicted in a way that stamped it undeniably "different," but still warm, close and highly communicative. It was a memorable portrait. You turn that into a weekly family series and you're doing something for the egghead and the country. You don't do good with a patronizing "be kind to eggheds" approach exemplified by Peck's Bad Girl.

## Logger Killed At Cannon Beach

Cannon Beach (UPI)—A Cannon Beach logger, 63-year-old John C. Patrick, was killed Tuesday when a chain snapped and a log fell on him during a truck-loading operation east of Arch Cape. He was employed by Van Vleet Logging company here. Three companions escaped injury. They were Oscar Campbell and Don Carpenter, both of Seaside, and Stanley McVey of Cannon Beach.

**RESUME RELATIONS**  
Amman, Jordan (UPI)—Arab League Secretary-General Mohammed Hassouna announced Tuesday that diplomatic relations will be resumed "soon" between Jordan and the United Arab Republic, and the borders between the two countries will be reopened.

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