

Viennese Crowd Theater To See American Actress in 'Dear Liar'

By ALLEGRA BRANSON
United Press International
VIENNA (UPI) — A spunky American actress and her stage director husband are responsible for the first English-speaking theater in Vienna—and it's a success.

New York born Ruth Brinkmann and her Viennese husband, Franz Schafraek, founded the "English Speaking Theater of Vienna" and had originally intended to run their first production, Jerome Kilty's "Dear Liar" only through the summer tourist months.

The "short summer run" which began on July 20th in the Archduke Karl Palace finally closed end of November after being virtually sold out every night. It closed, as Ruth Brinkmann explained, "not because of lack of interest, but so that I could take a rest and look for new material for our next production before making a guest appearance with 'Dear Liar' in London early next year."

"Dear Liar" is a two person comedy adapted from the correspondence between George Bernard Shaw and the English actress Stella Campbell.

Vienna Applauds
The Viennese press acclaimed the theater as "a new attraction to the beauties of Vienna."

"The evening belongs to Ruth Brinkmann" one critic wrote. "She plays the famous actress with sparkling temperament and enchanting charm."

Her first partner was the American actor George Francis. He was succeeded by the English actor David Carlisle.

For the last three weeks of the popular show, English actor Anthony Steel took over the role of G.B.S. with, as he himself admits, "completely surprising results."

"When I heard of the enterprise," the tall, gray haired charmer admitted, "I was surprised that such a thing was set up in Vienna. I came here and I'm still surprised, but at it's success."

Anthony Steel and Ruth Brinkmann have been invited to make a six weeks guest appearance in the London "Arts Theatre" in January-February 1964.

Wants Premiere
Ruth Brinkmann, whose American home is on Long Island (555 East Shore Road, Kings Point), is now looking for an unknown American playwright who is willing to try Vienna for a pre-Broadway premiere.

"We'd like to think that the road starts in Vienna" she says. "After all we can put on a show here for a bare minimum, something off-Broadway simply can't do."



FOUND VIENNA THEATER—American actress Ruth Brinkmann and English actor Anthony Steel, her leading man, ask directions of a Vienna traffic policeman in this photo. The State Opera is in the background.

Court Records

JUSTICE COURT
Gold Hill District
Marlin Van Reed, obstructed vision, \$2.
Larry Larson Craig, disobeyed stop sign, \$10.
Iris Virginia Roberts, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Gonle Lewis Parker, improper clearing lights, \$5.
Scott Harold Sanderson, no vehicle license, (accident) \$5; violation of basic rule, \$10.
Donald Day Wood, violation of basic rule, \$12.
Julinda Jane Martin, disobeyed traffic sign, \$10.
Alvin Addison Carr, truck speeding, \$10.
William Richard Wynn, truck speeding, \$10.
Jennette Roxie Swann, no operator's license, \$5.
Dorrell Dean Ferguson, violation of basic rule, \$25.
Arville Dean Bridges, no muffler, \$5.
Leslie Marvin Goodrich, no PUC permit, \$50.
Lewis William Smallen, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Eugene Milton Stallworth, no operator's license, \$5.
Lyndon Dale Bacon, violation of basic rule, \$15, suspended (work 8 hours in courthouse).
Lauchlin Hay McCollum, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Frances Estelle Blair, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Robert Joseph Stiel, excessive noise, \$5.

DISTRICT COURT
Donald Edward Walden, truck speeding, \$25.
Lawson Charles Walker, overload, \$23.
Eugene Leslie Huffman, overload, \$18.
Harold Arthur Baugh, violation of basic rule, \$10.
William Junior Deaver, no safety chain, \$10.
Alvin Donald York, truck speeding, \$10.
Donald LeRoy Calkins, violation of basic rule, \$25.
Joseph Patrick Dugan, violation of basic rule, \$25.
Fred Charles Langfield, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Patricia Ann Hendricks, no vehicle license, \$5.
David Dwight Coulson, no vehicle license, \$5.
James ODS Sprouts, truck speeding, \$10.
Myron Crossgrove, following too close, \$15.
Fred Nichols, no muffler, overload, \$20.
Allen Dean Sullivan, truck speeding, \$10.
Charles Randall Johnson, obstructed vision, \$10.
David Walter Kline, no truck license, \$25.
Argilla Carolyn Vaughn, violation of basic rule, \$20.
Francis Robert Schulz, violation of basic rule, \$10.

4-H NEWS

Lens Lookers
A party was held observing Christmas recently. During the party games were played. The meeting started with the roll call at which each member read a Christmas poem.

The meeting ended with refreshments of cookies, cake, ice cream, and hot cocoa. Seven members were present at the meeting: Six were regular members and one was a new member.

The next meeting will be January 5.
John Truly, Reporter.

CIRCUIT COURT
Willard E. Bevan vs. Hilda Lee Bevan, divorce complaint.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATION
David Leslie Metzger, Route 1, Box 451, Sandy Cove, and Lowella Leavelle Minor, Box 22, Sandy Cove.
Clarence Lucas, Miles, Route 1, Box 42, Jacksonville, and Bonnie Mae France, 3016 Merriman Road, Monticello.
Carl Douglas Johnson, Box 302, Eagle Point, and Annette G. Stevenson, Route 1, Box 575, Eagle Point.
Barrington M. Grant, 218 King St. Monticello, and Sylvia Prout West, 400 Pennsylvania Ave., Monticello.

MEDFORD MUNICIPAL COURT
Johnny Michael Dahl, excessive noise, \$10.
Barrington Miner Grant, expired vehicle license, \$5; multiple equipment, \$10.
David Ray LaFever, violation of basic rule, \$25.

Simple Way Out Seen for Khrushchev—Bring Back Free Enterprise System

By DONALD R. SHANOR
United Press International
If President Johnson were forced to buy millions of tons of grain from Russia, restrict bread sales in super-markets, and make repeated tours of Iowa and Kansas with heavy-handed advice for farmers, no one would believe him if he blamed bad weather for his farm troubles.

No matter what the excuses in the press, the nation would think there was something seriously wrong with the system and that it was time to change it.

There would be additional pressure for change if the public realized that the farm program had had 25 years to work out its kinks, that it had made the rural half of the population hostile to the government, and that it had done serious damage to the nation's economy and prestige.

In the country where all this is really happening, the Soviet Union, public opinion speaks only with a soft voice.

Never Admitted Wrongs
Nikita Khrushchev, the dirt farm expert and peasants' adviser, has never admitted there is anything basically wrong with the system of collective and state farms that he helped build up and finally took over from Stalin. More fertilizer, more irrigation, more work, he says, less theft, less account juggling, and less attention to private plots will make the system work.

But he must now contend with two kinds of pressure for change. One is the fact that the system does not seem to be working if agricultural Russia is forced to buy millions of dollars worth of grain abroad.

The other is the resistance and apathy of the Soviet peasant, tired of slogans, overworked, underpaid, and bitter in the realization that in the age of de-Stalinization, when the old dictator is reviled as a criminal and tyrant, the farm system he forced on the countryside in a wave of terror, deportations, and starvation is allowed to continue largely unchanged.

Last winter's weather cut in to harvests in Western as well as Eastern Europe. But analysts here say the failure of previous harvests in good weather years kept Soviet grain reserves so low that the Western wheat deals were necessary.

Problem of Ideology
Khrushchev's main problem then is not rainfall or frost. It is ideology. Under present party directives, he must steer the Soviet agriculture machine in two directions at once, on the one hand providing plentiful harvests and on the other transforming the stubborn peasant into a state farm worker—a kind of outdoor factory hand without property he can call his own.

In the view of many Westerners, there is a simple way out of Khrushchev's dilemma: Bring back the free enterprise system in the countryside, let the market set food prices, and your shortages will vanish.

A large dose of some kind of incentive does seem to be in order. But no Soviet leader could hope to survive the loosening of controls that a complete return to the free market would mean. And the economy could not long function with half the population building Socialism and the other half just as busily building bank accounts.

A little free enterprise is a different matter. Lenin used it successfully in the 20's, and it is already being tried in some of the satellites. The key is the private plots.

for peasants to buy or borrow machinery, and by guaranteeing them a profit in relation to their work, the Soviets could vastly increase their harvest, and at the same time remain within the ground rules of Communism.

Would this mean even more neglect for the collectives? It need not. The new machinery would take the place of extra labor. And Khrushchev could revive peasant interest in the collectives if he took steps to

make them genuine cooperatives.

On paper, the peasants are voluntary members of their collectives. They debate projects and elect their own farm chairman.

In practice, of course, nothing of the sort takes place, as every peasant "cooperator" knows. The farm chairman is usually sent from party headquarters and the members' only function is to approve his directives and those from higher up.

As a result, the collective member has looked on the system with indifference if not hostility, and turned his energies instead to his own holdings.

But without changing a period or comma in the collective farm rules, and without appearing to give up an inch of the Soviet farmer's march to Communism, the Soviets could create genuine cooperatives, where the peasants would have some say in their affairs and where they might be inclined to work harder for the common good.



CALENDARS RECEIVED — Dale Hoecker, Jackson County Extension agent, at right, recently received from the Jackson County Federal Savings and Loan Association the 1964 national 4-H Club calendars. Presenting the calendars to Hoecker is John H. Pletsch, executive vice president, and Mrs. Phyllis Wald of the savings association. The savings association has been supplying the calendars

Three Accidents Reported in City

Three auto collisions were investigated by Medford police Thursday.

At 12:30 p.m. a vehicle operated by Georgene Ann Webber, 29, of 22 Elm St., collided with a parked auto owned by William Edward Bower, 3219 Freeland Road, Central Point, on Bartlett Avenue between Main and Sixth Streets, police said. No citations were issued.

A vehicle driven by Arlene Marie Mallman, 33, of 600 Benson St., struck the rear end of a vehicle operated by John Albert Jaynes, 28, of Mt. Shasta, Calif., about 2:08 p.m., police reported.

Patricia Ann Jaynes, a passenger, was reported injured slightly. No first-aid was required, however, police said.

Police cited Miss Mallman for having a vehicle with defective brakes.

Vehicles driven by Dennis Ray Bounds, 23, of Provo, Utah, and Earl Frederick Jones, 61, of 1838 Orchard Home Court, collided at the intersection of Riverside Avenue and McAndrews Roads, about 4:38 p.m., police said.

Bounds was cited for making an improper turn, police said.

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, physician, three clergymen, three editors and a women's editor. Each article is a summary of a family disagreement presented to the Council. Tax Council deals with problems, major and minor, encouraged by guidance counselors and social workers. Edited by Mrs. Alma Denny. (Copyright by General Features Corp.)

Mrs. B.T. — He refuses to learn English.
Nathan E. — I want to return to Israel.

Mrs. B.T. — My 14-year-old nephew, an orphan, lived in Israel until last year in the care of my parents, his grandparents. I sent for him, hoping to turn him into an American and to send him to a fine university here. But he's sulking and balking. While he does good work in some school subjects, he's at a standstill with English. He speaks it fairly well, reads all right, but won't write the language.

Nathan E. — Maybe they'll put me out of that school, then my aunt will send me back to Haifa. That's where I'd rather be. I can't bring myself to write the American way, from left to right. I feel like a traitor to my Israeli teachers who taught me to write from right to left, the Hebrew way. Since I hope to go back to my grandparents and friends, why should I struggle so? I'll only get all mixed up.

The Council: Here's where a fella needs a friend, preferably in the form of a guidance teacher

at school. Nathan needn't fear getting all mixed up, he is. In fact, the translation, against his will and with insufficient transitional comforting, may be rendering him so mixed-up as to be "emotionally disturbed" and in need of psychiatric aid. But perhaps Mrs. T., the English teacher, and a school counselor can melt Nathan's resistance with these reminders: Knowing 2 languages well is not being disloyal to one's mother tongue. Au contraire (see?), it's an enrichment. Further, Nathan's mastery of English, through speaking it, writing it, has nothing to do with a decision on where to settle, here or in Israel. His vague terror that the more he yields to learning our tongue, the fainter his chance of returning to his former home, should be allayed by the adults. Then he may breathe with relief and tackle his A-B-C's with gusto.

BATHING COFFEE PACT
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States deposited with the United Nations Friday its ratification of the international coffee agreement designed to set a floor under the world price for coffee.

Applications Are Available for Tax Relief for Elderly

A new law providing property tax relief to elderly persons, effective Jan. 1, permits applications to be filed by April 1, according to Jackson County Assessor Thad W. Hatten, who now has forms for that purpose.

The assessor emphasized that the law, passed by the 1963 Legislature and clarified by the special session, has two parts. The first relates to a partial exemption from taxation of property used as a personal residence by a person whose "gross receipts" are \$2,500 or less during the previous calendar year. Applications are to be made to the assessor.

The second part relates to a deferral of tax on the personal residences of persons who make the proper election. This deferral has no relationship to the "gross receipts" of the taxpayer, Hatten noted.

In either instance, a person is eligible to apply if he is 65 years of age or older on March 1 of the year in which he files. Defines Residence

The exemption provision defines a "principal personal residence" to include the private house and land equivalent to a single family accommodation used by the taxpayer as his principal and permanent dwelling place in which he lives with a spouse, unmarried minor children, or blood relatives actually supported by the taxpayer, owning the property as a life estate or in fee simple, or purchasing the fee simple under a recorded instrument of sale.

A housekeeper or nurse in the house, or even the rental of a room, will not by itself preclude the exemption, Hatten explained.

The taxpayer's "gross receipts" for the previous calendar year, not to exceed \$2,500, include but are not limited to pensions, disability compensation, retirement pay, welfare and social security payments, and receipts from sales or services rendered. If a taxpayer converts property or indebtedness into money, the sum must be included in "gross receipts," he said.

Allowed An Exemption
If he qualifies, the taxpayer is allowed an exemption of a percentage of the first \$10,000 of true cash (market) value of the principal personal residence.

The second part of the law provides an election for a deferral of taxes on the owner's nonincome-producing homestead property, on which there is no tax delinquency. The taxpayer must file a sworn deferral claim in duplicate with Hatten, who will forward one copy to the State Treasurer. Granting of the claim will defer tax payments for the next fiscal year and continue the deferral of payments for past years as to which claims have been filed, until eligibility ceases.

The taxes, including accrued interest of 6 per cent per year, become due when the claimant dies or the property is sold or no longer qualifies, Hatten said. A surviving spouse, 60 years of age or older, can elect to continue the deferral.

Los Angeles To Have Big New Year's Card
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The city of Los Angeles, which often claims the biggest and the best, this year claims it will have the nation's largest New Year's card.

Office lights from the 10th to the 22nd floors on three sides of city hall will form a 6 on top of a 4, 175 feet high and 30 feet wide from dusk New Year's Eve until dawn of Jan. 2, Jan. 2.



CORE SIT-IN — Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) demonstrators stage a sit-in inside the entrance to the main office of the San Diego Gas & Electric Co. The utility obtained a Superior Court restraining order to prevent demonstrations that would hinder movement into and out of the building. (UPI)

Small Backyard Farm

Stalin permitted the peasants to keep a small backyard farm, usually 1/2 to 1 acre, and they have clung to them over the years despite moves to abolish them.

These little fields and cowsheds are marvels of efficiency compared to the neighboring collectives. Most western estimates place their productivity at twice that of the "Socialist sector." And some say one-third of total production comes from this 3.5 per cent of the farmland.

Even Soviet statistics show the private plots are much better managed, and that nearly half the national output of meat and milk and nine of every dozen eggs comes from them.

The Communist leaders in Hungary and Bulgaria have drawn some conclusions from these figures.

Solve Chronic Shortages
They consider private farming an easy means of solving their chronic shortages and are taking steps to encourage it. Hungary has reassured its peasants their little farms are "in no way provisional" and granted them government help to raise more crops on them.

Bulgaria last spring offered its peasants uncultivated land from the collectives to increase private livestock production, and granted loans of machinery and equipment.

By doubling the size of Soviet private plots, by making it eas-



KOPAY ESCORTS QUEEN NANCY — Dave Kopay, Husky halfback, escorts Rose Bowl Queen Nancy Kneeland as Make Kupp and Princess Diana DuVal catch a ride on the next elephant. Both Rose Bowl teams from the Universities of Washington and Illinois were guests at Disneyland, a traditional event for game participants in the New Year's day (football game). (UPI)