

Radio Log

KFLW-1450 Kc. - PST
Friday Evening, April 17

8:00 Rocky Jordan CBS
8:30 Cinema Music Hall ABC
9:00 Gilllette Fight
9:30 Lee Griffith News ABC
9:50 Michael Shayne ABC
9:55 Fun For All ABC
9:55 Onie & Bertie
9:55 Concert of Favorites
10:00 10 PM Headlines
10:15 Stewart Craig ABC

KFLW-1450 Kc. - PST
Saturday, April 18

8:00 Early Bird News
8:00 Early Birds
7:30 News and Breakfast Edition
7:15 Charlie's Roundup
7:30 News ABC
7:40 Weekend Sports Menu ABC
7:45 Top of the Morning
8:00 No School Today ABC
8:00 Life & Health
8:15 Serenade in Blue
8:30 Space Patrol ABC
10:30 Fun for All CBS
10:30 Stars over Hollywood CBS
11:30 City Hospital CBS
12:00 Meet the Misses CBS
12:00 Noon Edition News
12:15 Shake the Maracas ABC
12:45 Garden Gate CBS
1:00 Golden Horseshoe Sweepstakes

ESQUIRE
LAST 2 DAYS!
OH, THE FUN
DAN DAILEY
DIANA LYNN
MEET ME AT THE FAIR
TECHNICOLOR
with BOB O'BRIEN - CAROLE MATHEWS
KATY HAN CLOTHES - and introducing CRYSTAL ALLEN

WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
The Greatest Beauty Spectacular of Modern Times!
Cartoon News - TECHNICOLOR

THE JAZZ SINGER
STARTS SUNDAY!

TOWER
LAST TWO DAYS!
MIGHTY 3 HIT
Wonder Show
GREAT RAFT
I'll Get You
3 DIMENSION ILLUSION

PELICAN
LAST 2 DAYS!
The Devil's own emissary with a heart of steel to match her cold beauty!
MITCHUM
JEAN SIMMONS
MONA FREEMAN
Angel Face
Mona FREEMAN
Cartoon - News - Novelty Short.
STARTS SUNDAY
SEMINOLE
Technicolor
TOMORROW!
Hoy Doc!
Hi-No Fun Show
ELEANOR PARKER
ANTHONY QUINN
Cartoon

KFJI - 1150 Kc. - PST
Friday Evening, April 17

8:00 Gabriel Serenade MBS
8:15 Klamath Theater Quis
8:30 Around Town News
8:35 Today's Best Buys
8:45 Sam Hayes - News MBS
8:55 Bill Henry MBS
9:00 Office Detective MBS
9:30 Chico Kid DLBS
9:50 John Steele, Adventurer MBS
9:55 Music of the Orchestra
9:55 News of the Air DLBS
9:55 Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS
10:00 Life in the Living DLBS
9:55 Tiltus Moody MBS
10:00 Proudly We Hall
10:30 Music of the People MBS
11:00 Night Owl Club
11:30 Sign Off

KFJI - 1150 Kc. - PST
Saturday, April 18

8:00 Sunrise Serenade
8:30 Farmer's Quiz
7:00 Hemingway News MBS
7:15 Breakfast Gang MBS
7:30 Today's Best Buys
7:35 First Edition Local News
8:00 Best on Record
8:15 Sammy Davis Jr. Orchestra
8:30 Holland Eagle News MBS
8:35 Breakfast Gang DLBS
8:45 Frank's Radio Show
9:00 Best on Record
9:15 A Visit to Curruins
9:20 Music Security
9:25 News MBS
9:30 Tips from the Town Shop
9:35 Music of Manhattan
10:00 News DLBS
10:15 12 Club
10:30 Symphonies for Youth DLBS
11:00 Symphonies for Youth DLBS
11:20 Sam Hayes News MBS
11:30 Music Star
11:45 Fire Fighters
12:00 Look to the Stars
12:15 Noonday News
12:30 Ricky's Request
1:00 Hi-No Fun Show
1:30 Paul Carter DLBS
1:35 Game of the Day - Brooklyn at New York MBS
2:00 New York MBS
3:35 Paul Carter DLBS
4:00 Let's Go to Town
4:15 World's Best News DLBS
4:30 Paul Carter DLBS
4:45 U. S. Marine Show
8:00 Good News
8:30 Christian Science
8:45 Music
8:50 Baukhage Talking MBS
8:50 Around Town - News
8:15 Klamath Theater Quis
8:30 Assembly of God
7:00 Chuck Martin and his boys
7:30 Klamath Temple
8:00 College Choir MBS
8:30 Lombardland, U.S.A. MBS
8:30 News DLBS
8:45 Paul Carter DLBS
8:50 Monica Whalen DLBS
8:55 Dance Orchestra DLBS
8:55 Cecil Brown DLBS
10:00 Take a Number MBS
10:30 Virginia's Dance MBS
11:00 Night Owl Club
11:30 Sign Off

KCNO - 570 Kc. - PST
Alhambra, California
Saturday, April 18

7:30 Pop Music
7:45 Farm Markets
8:00 Bulletin Board
8:15 Pee Wee Hunt
8:30 News, Band
8:45 Listen to Labor
8:50 Music With Your Meals
9:15 Small Fry
9:30 Being a Book Parade
9:45 Serge Dupre
10:00 News
10:05 Mr. Higgins Rabbit
10:30 Music in the Modern Mood
11:00 News UP Commentary
11:15 The Headline News
11:30 Square Dance Time
11:45 Tin Pan Alley
12:00 Sports Page
12:05 Lake County News
12:15 Modoc County News
12:15 World's Best Roundup
12:30 Parade of Hits
12:40 Under the Capitol Dome
12:45 Alger Theater
12:55 Mystery Tune
1:00 New Western Caravan
1:15 Showtime Review
1:45 Marine Show
2:00 News

ENDS TONITE
SHASTA
DRIVE IN PHONE 2-1515
SCOT
HANGMAN'S
TECHNICOLOR KNOT
OKLAHOMA
OUTLAWS
SATURDAY
Omni
WILDE / WRIGHT
CALIFORNIA CONQUEST
ELEANOR PARKER
ANTHONY QUINN
Cartoon

ORVILLE REICHENBERG (new owner) Now Serving You At
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EAT OUT FOR LESS AT
The "TIK-TOK" 2241 So. 6th Phone 9768



CHECKING BACK - Former Secy. of Defense Robert A. Lovett goes through some records as he prepares to testify before Senate armed services subcommittee. The committee is investigating alleged ammunition shortages in Korea.

Cancer Sunday Day Observed
April 19th will be observed in this city as Cancer Sunday, it was announced at American Cancer Society campaign headquarters here. Cancer Sabbath will be celebrated on April 19th.

On these dates many communities throughout the country will stress the religious significance of the cancer control movement. Previously, leaders of all three faiths, Catholic, Protestant and Jewish, have offered prayers for divine guidance of scientists, doctors, volunteers and all other workers fighting cancer.

Here in Klamath Falls, clergymen have been asked to help observe Cancer Sunday by devoting prayers or a special message to the occasion. Keith O'Hair, chairman of the ACS campaign here, said, "Observance of Cancer Sunday in previous years has proved a source of inspiration to all of us engaged in combating cancer."

Firemen Get Instruction
DORRIS - Under auspices of the state department of education at Sacramento, instruction is being given this week to members of the Dorris Volunteer Fire Department. The annual school is being conducted by Ed Bent, hours being from 7 to 10 p.m. Instruction began Monday and will continue through Friday. A state certificate will be issued for 12 hours of schooling.

The school has been open to interested persons other than fire department members. The course covers safety measures as well as the latest methods of fighting fires. Fire Chief Joe Young announces that the new city-wide fire alarm system, though nearing completion, will not be in operation for another month. Seventeen fire alarm boxes have been installed. Shipment of the alarm panel, which is being constructed in the east, is expected in May. When finished, inspection of the alarm system will be made by the board of fire underwriters. It is hoped that the re-rating will result in lower insurance premium rates for the city.

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Moscow Proves To Be City Of Newspaper Readers; American Visitor Tries To Gather Over-All Portent Of Red Press

(Editor's Note: Here is the fourth in a series of stories by Miss Rebecca F. Gross summing up observations made during a week's visit in the Soviet Union. She was one of a party of 19 tourists granted visas for the unexpected trip. She wrote this chapter in London, while en route home to Lock Haven, Pa., where she is co-publisher of the Express.)

By REBECCA F. GROSS

LONDON (UP)—Moscow is a city of newspaper readers—and the newspaper is Pravda. I did not learn to read much Russian during the week I spent in the Soviet capital as one of a party of American newspaper and radio editors, but it took only a day or two for early risers all that week. I never got downstairs in time to find a copy of Pravda left at the newsstand and postoffice substation in the hotel lobby. But I never came down the corridor of the hotel from my room, in the morning, without finding the girls in charge of the keys bending over their copy of the Communist party's official newspaper.

There are other newspapers in Moscow, of course. We saw copies of Izvestia, the official voice of the government, and the evening paper, posted with Pravda on bulletin boards throughout the city. Invariably there were people standing in front of the boards at almost any hour of the day. Always, the newsstand sold out quickly.

There was plenty of news, too, during our week in Moscow. Each day we had to find someone to tell us what Pravda had to say, for the first events hinting at a softened Soviet attitude toward the rest of the world had occurred just before our arrival. While we were in Moscow, the most spectacular news event was the announcement that the group of doctors "charged with wrecking, espionage, and terrorist actions against active leaders of the Soviet state" had been found to be "honest Soviet people" and "eminent figures of Soviet science" victimized by falsified evidence by officials of the Ministry of Internal Affairs.

News of the release of the doctors and the punishment of the officials accused of their wrongful arrest was published in Pravda on two successive days, followed by a long editorial April 6 which contained the significant announcement that "no one can be subjected to arrest except by decision of a court or with the sanction of the procurator."

Eager to find out whether citizens of Moscow were pleased by this apparent guarantee against arbitrary arrests, I asked some of our tourist guides what they thought of the case of the doctors and the editorial in Pravda. They answered with a paraphrase of the editorial itself, that the Soviet government would punish mistakes and rectify errors. One added, rather cautiously, it seemed to me, that the news made the people of the city happy, because it was another proof that they could trust the government to do the right thing, always.

I stumbled on another interpretation of the order releasing the doctors when, exploring the city at some distance from the center of town, I came upon a group of people excitedly rejoicing at what may be the only synagogue in Moscow. The celebration, it appeared, was due to the belief of the Jews that the release of the doctors meant that the Soviet government did not intend to pursue a policy of anti-Semitic persecution, which they had feared from the time the doctors were arrested.

At the office of Pravda itself, we watched the process of publication of this four-to-eight page newspaper which is probably one of the most powerful influences in molding thought and opinion of Soviet citizens. We exchanged views with Romanchikov, director of the printing and publishing activities associated with Pravda. In addition to the newspaper, with a circulation Romanchikov said was 3 1/2 million copies daily, the Pravda plant publishes a newspaper for young Communists, 16 magazines and periodicals, ranging from the Soviet Woman to Crocodile, the humor magazine, and many books, pamphlets and reprints.

house for them, a rest home near Moscow, a sanitarium in the Caucasus, and a technical school teaching a four-year course in printing for youngsters who have completed the middle school, the Pravda spokesman continued. He added that the printing machinery we saw in the plant was manufactured in the Ukraine, the paper was supplied by Soviet mills, and the typesetting machines, many of them bearing the name Linotype, made in Leningrad.

In a discussion of political matters which followed our Pravda visit, we asked Romanchikov whether he thought the Russian government would be willing to join in an exchange of visits by newspaper people, students and others, between Russia and the United States. We also asked him if he thought communism and capitalism could exist peacefully side by side for an indefinite period.

To the second question, perhaps the most important put to any Soviet official during our visit, Romanchikov replied that co-existence was certainly possible if both sides were willing to co-operate on a friendly basis. The implication—or so several of us thought—that Russia was willing to co-operate but the U. S. perhaps was not. We told him that no people in the world desired peace more than the people of the United States and that they had demonstrated their willingness to co-operate for peace on a fair and mutual basis.

The Russians want peace too, he argued, reminding us that we had seen extensive and expensive building operations in every part of Moscow.

"Would people who wanted war be spending so much money and effort on putting up buildings which would become targets for destruction if a war came?" he asked.

To the other question, the Pravda publisher replied that his government certainly is in favor of exchanges with other countries.

"We do it all the time," he declared, citing a delegation of American workers he said had visited Russia about a year ago.

At our own hotel, during our brief stay, at least some 20 Chinese were there when we arrived; so far as we could learn they were scientists attending a conference. At the same time there was an even larger delegation of young people, who also appeared to be Chinese, most of them apparently in their early 20s. Before we left, a group of young Viet Namese from Indochina arrived.

The only Russian home we had an opportunity to inspect at our leisure was in a village on the Molotov collective farm, an hour's automobile ride outside of Moscow. We were welcomed there by the farmer and his wife, who insisted that we come in, in spite of our muddy shoes. We had tramped across fields mucky from spring thawing, and down the village road, which was a mass of rutted mud.

The tiny living room contained a bed, three or four chairs, a red carpet, a small radio, and a vase of artificial flowers. Another bedroom opened from it, and a third bed stood on a sort of raised porch between the house and the shed, where the family kept a cow and some chickens. One of the men from this farm, a teacher who spoke some English, told me that some of the homes in the village were now owned by the fourth or fifth generation of the same family.

Indeed, he said, some of the houses had been in the same family for 300 years or more. He explained the system: each of the 272 families connected with the farm may own its own home, plus a small amount of land for a garden, a cow or two and a few other farm animals or poultry for use of the family.

The people at the farm were disappointed because we did not visit more homes and spend more time in the farm buildings of the collective. Many of the barns were new and piles of brick and lumber indicated that more construction was planned. Men and women

worked together, with women predominating, in the dairy where a large herd of cows resembling Holsteins were being milked by mechanical milkers as we came through. Milking the cows four times a day, the farm claimed an average production record of 4,343 kilograms (9,568 pounds) per year, per cow.

The production record group of cows in the herd under the name of the collective, was posted on a bulletin board at the office.

There too, was posted a copy of Pravda.

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