

### Radio La

**KFLW - 1450 Kc. - PDT**  
Thursday Evening, July 3

6:00 Sports Highlights  
6:15 Home Town News  
6:25 World News Summary  
6:30 Twilight Serenade  
6:45 Headline Edition ABC  
6:55 Attraction on ABC  
7:00 Mr. President ABC  
7:30 Defense Attorney ABC  
8:00 Original Amateur Hour ABC  
8:35 Pacific Coast Baseball  
10:00 10 P.M. Headlines  
10:15 Pacific Coast Baseball  
11:00 News Summary  
11:55 Sign Off

**KFLW - 1450 Kc. - PDT**  
Friday, July 4

6:00 Sign on News  
6:05 Corn in the Morning  
6:15 B & B TV  
7:00 News Roundup  
7:15 Charlie's Roundup  
7:30 Bob Garrett & News ABC  
7:40 Top of the Morning  
7:55 John Conte Sings ABC  
8:00 Breakfast Club ABC  
8:00 Hank Henry Show  
9:30 Break the Bank ABC

### ESQUIRE

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The Big "WORDS" in Entertainment  
SEEKING IS BELIEVING!

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RED SKELTON  
HOWARD KEEL  
Marge & Gower Champion  
Ann Miller  
ZSA ZSA GABOR - KURT KASZNER

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**ROBERT RYAN**

**FLYING LEATHERNECKS**

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HOWARD HUGHES presents  
**JOHN WAYNE**  
**ROBERT RYAN**

**FLYING LEATHERNECKS**

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**TRACY - HEPBURN**

Don't miss  
**FRIDAY!**

**SPECIAL SHOW**  
OPEN AT 12:30

**20 Century-Fox's**  
**Lydia Bailey**

**DALE ROBERTSON**  
**ANNE FRANCIS**

## Congress Hurries To Adjourn

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress Thursday resumed its pell-mell rush toward adjournment with hundreds of bills yet to be acted on but with leaders confident the windup can come by Saturday.

The Senate met at its earliest hour of the 1952 session, 8:30 a.m. EST, to start grinding through a calendar of more than 300 measures. Most of them are minor private relief bills. Less than a dozen major measures remain to be cleared up.

The House, with a far lighter remaining work load, came in at the customary hour (11 a.m. EST). There was talk among House members that the 1952 session could be closed out in a last burst of speed with midnight meetings extending over into the holiday hours Friday.

But the Senate jam appeared to preclude this.

Some Republican senators, eager to leave for Chicago where their party's national presidential convention begins Monday, urged a big push for adjournment by not later than Friday night. But Senate Majority Leader Margaret (D-Ariz.) said he thought Saturday afternoon or night more likely.

**BILLS**

Six of the 11 money bills carrying funds to operate the government in the new fiscal year, which began Tuesday, have yet to be passed.

Among these are the \$6 billion dollar military bill, which is in conference, and a 10 billion dollar measure which wraps up foreign aid and funds to begin an atomic energy expansion program and for numerous military construction projects.

This latter measure has yet to pass the Senate and go to conference. The Senate Appropriations Committee worked almost until midnight Wednesday getting it ready for the floor.

Senators on the Commerce-Judicial Committee said the group voted \$5,000,000 for foreign aid, the exact amount approved by the House, after defeating a move for a billion dollar cut.

**FLOOD CONTROL**

Three other money bills in conference are Agriculture, Justice, Legislative, and Civil functions which covers river, harbor and flood control projects. A compromise inferior bill providing money for many reclamation projects is ready for final votes.

Other key measures on the must list are bills to hike social security insurance and public assistance payments, set up a G. I. bill of rights to benefit Korean War veterans and extend the President's war powers.

The lawmakers sent a steady stream of measures to President Truman Wednesday in the usual closing-week tempo of a congressional session.

Among them were these four money bills:

- \$6,272,000,000 to run 30 government agencies including the White House, Atomic Energy Commission, Veterans Administration, and Tennessee Valley Authority.
- \$1,787,000,000 for the Labor Department and Federal Security Agencies.
- \$728,000,000 for the Agriculture Department and the government farm programs.
- \$133,696,000 to operate the District of Columbia. Of this, 11 million comes from the federal government and the rest from district taxation.

Also whipped through final passage were bills to:

- Make effective state "fair trade" laws authorizing fixing of minimum retail prices on branded merchandise.
- Broaden federal powers to close unsafe mines.
- Revise the law governing the licensing of radio and television stations; provisions to protect the stations against libel suits arising from political broadcasts.
- Overhaul the armed forces reserve system and guarantee against the recall of Korean veterans in a future emergency as long as other reservists are available.

The House has passed the measure but it still is tied up in the Senate Armed Services Committee. Sen. Long (D-La.), head of a subcommittee which worked on it, has accused the Pentagon of trying to block his efforts to save some money on the program.

The House plans to take up a bill creating 16 new federal judgeships, then a Senate-approved measure establishing a joint congressional budget agency to try to hold down federal spending.

Other bills which the lawmakers hope to pass before quitting would:

- Set up a long-range shipping program involving broader subsidies and tax benefits.
- Increase pensions for 166,000 retired federal employees.

## Man Lives After Shock

PRINEVILLE (AP) — A power line carrying 12,000 volts snapped and struck Earl Hoffman, 30, here Wednesday.

He was burned and bruised but hospital attendants said he appeared to be in good condition.

Hoffman was on a power pole when the line snapped. It struck him across the back, burning him. The shock threw him against an insulator, bruising his knee, but his safety belt held and he did not fall.

Other workers helped him to the ground. He did not lose consciousness and was able to walk away from it a mishap. Later he was hospitalized for observation.

## Recovered

GRANTS PASS (AP) — The body of Harold Litwiler, drowned on a family fishing trip on the Rogue River June 21, was recovered Wednesday.

His wife, Ruth, and her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Owen, made it to shore after the boat overturned.

## Congress Ok's Reserve Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has passed and sent to President Truman a compromise bill limiting his power to call reservists to active military duty.

It splits reservists into two general groups, "ready" and "standby."

The "ready" reserves, composed of service veterans and numbering 1,500,000 could be called to active duty during an emergency declared by the President, but Congress itself would decide how many should be called.

The "standby" reserves, composed of veterans with long service and more active reserve time, could be put on active duty only in wartime or during an emergency declared by Congress.

These men would be called only when there are no more available "ready" reservists.

Drafted men released after serving two years of active duty now go into the ready reserve for six years.

They can discharge this liability for further active service by actively participating in reserve programs for three years and going into the standby reserve.

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FRANK BLACKMER (right) was sworn in this morning as the city's new police judge by Circuit Judge David Vandenberg (left). Blackmer's appointment was announced yesterday by Mayor Bob Thompson.

## John Carroll Explains Many Domestic Battles

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — On the Record: John Carroll, on his stormy domestic life with Lucille Ryman.

"We've never really separated. She's just tossed me out a couple of times and I can't say that I blame her. She's a grown-up person. I'm a childish guy."

Ruth Burch, casting director for Hal Roach, revealing that big-name actors are lining up for telefilm roles.

"Two years ago when I started casting 'Racket Squad' all agents were opposed to their clients doing TV films. Little by little, these same agents have reversed themselves. When it comes to price, they now say, 'My client likes the part. We won't let price stand in the way.'"

Audie Murphy, about Lillian Ross's current New York series on Hollywood.

"She's amazingly accurate. She didn't miss much. She reaches way down there, boy, and she knows what she's doing. I don't give a damn what she said about me. I think it's all wonderful. I like people who are honest."

Bob Hope, broadcasting from Camp Roberts.

"I have a great idea for best-selling record to be called 'Laughing on the Outside, Crying on the Inside' and featuring Jack Smith and Johnnie Ray."

John Barrymore Jr., on his film career progress.

"I'm beginning to get a little confidence in myself. I figure that if I keep working at it, I'll make the grade."

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# Truman Says Fair Deal Has Brought Progress To South

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

BULL SHOALS DAM, Ark. (AP) — President Truman, in a sharp rebuff to Southern critics of his administration, declared Wednesday "the New Deal and the Fair Deal have done more for the South" than any other administrations in history.

Truman dedicated two hydroelectric dams as "symbols of the progress that has come to the South" under his administration, which he calls the "Fair Deal," and that of Franklin D. Roosevelt's "New Deal."

Truman asked his hearers to keep this progress in mind in this election year.

He said:

"Remember these things in this year when you see and hear the storm of political propaganda that will be put out to try and turn back the clock."

Truman omitted any direct reference in his prepared speech to the bitterly controversial civil rights proposals which split the Democratic party in 1948 and cost him four Southern states in the election that year.

But he said the South's "whole economic and social pattern has changed—rapidly and permanently—for the better" and that this was no accident. He added:

"We took action to bring about fair incomes and equality of opportunity for everyone."

"We took action to put natural resources to work for the good of all the people."

As in 1948, there are again rumblings this year of revolt in the South against the Democratic leadership.

This stems partly from Truman's repeated assertions that, even though he isn't running for re-election, he will guarantee that the whole "Fair Deal," including his civil rights proposals, will be a part of this year's Democratic platform.

Only this week, Gov. James P. Byrnes of South Carolina said his state's electors might go to the Republican nominee if the Democratic presidential candidate is unacceptable.

Truman's speech was reminiscent of his "give 'em hell" campaign of 1948. He ridiculed "pull-backs" and "reactionaries" and assailed the "special interests."

Among "special interests" he named the private power companies, the American Medical Association and the "real estate lobby."

He declared they have adopted the "lying slogan" of Socialism in fighting every "Fair Deal" suggestion.

The President said the Arkansas Power and Light Company and the Southwestern Gas and Electric Company had made a great haul—against the two dams he dedicated.

Saving the dams were attacked as a "method towards socialization of electric industry," Truman declared.

"The American Medical Association uses this same slogan in its fight against better health and hospital services for the common man."

The real estate lobby uses the same slogan in its fight against housing programs.

"In other words, every time we try to do something for the people, some special interest pops up and yells 'socialism.'"

Truman went on to say that "special interests" fighting against flood control and power development are teamed up with "special interests" fighting price supports for farmers, minimum wages for workers and advances in housing, health and education.

## Warren To Go To Chicago

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Earl Warren was to leave Thursday for Chicago to bid for the Republican presidential nomination.

He starts with only 76 votes, far behind the totals of Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

But Warren backers, as from the beginning, say his great chance will be as a compromise candidate in the event of a deadlock. Dr. Warren probably could break a deadlock by releasing his votes—70 from California and six from Wisconsin.

Warren's 18-car special train will carry California's 70 delegates and 70 alternates.

Warren left on a similar expedition four years ago. He became the vice presidential nominee on an unsuccessful ticket headed by New York Gov. Thomas Dewey.

Warren has conducted a limited campaign.

He calls himself a progressive Republican who believes in social progress—but not socialism—as some of his critics complain.

He insists there is danger of the Republicans limiting their base too drastically.

He said the campaigning has been marked by "an atmosphere of undue conservatism because of the scramble for over-conservative delegates."

Would Warren accept less than the presidency? He says he is not interested in being vice president. He also said that four years ago.

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More tender - more delicious macaroni.

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Wonderful ORANGE BEVERAGE  
NOT CARBONATED  
Zestful thirst quencher! Made where the oranges grow. Big low priced in 7. At markets.

## Steel Strike May Cut Roads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's highway construction program may start to feel the pinch if the steel strike lasts another month.

A. C. Clark, deputy public roads commissioner, told a reporter the strike so far has not forced changes in steel allotments for highway work in the state.

However, he said that state highway departments may have to revise their programs for the last quarter of this year, if the shutdown continues another month.

Thus, some projects scheduled for construction during the last three months of this year might have to be deferred under those conditions.

**FATIGUE can be FATAL!**  
Driving of automobile accidents. The tired motorist is a menace to himself and to others. Don't drive when you're tired. Play safe this summer.

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**FINAL APPEARANCE SUNDAY**

**"ELLA and her FELLAS"**  
Direct from the Spokane Hotel, Spokane, Washington

- ★ Dining Service 6:00-12:00 P.M. No Cover Charge
- ★ Dancing 9:30 P.M. to 1:30 A.M. (No Fed. Tax Before Dancing Starts)
- ★ To Accommodate Our Roundup Crowd - The Ponderosa Lounge Will Open at 11 a.m.

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