

Radio Log

KFLW - 1450 Kc. - PST
 Thursday Evening, July 9
 7:00 The American War CBS
 7:30 General Electric Theatre CBS
 7:50 Mr. President ABC
 8:00 Record Derby
 8:30 Lee Griffith News ABC
 8:55 Johnny Mercer CBS
 9:00 Lowell Thomas CBS
 9:45 Family Skeletion CBS
 9:55 Meet Mike CBS
 10:00 Drama of Medicine
 10:45 Desert Inn Orch. CBS
 11:30 10 p.m. Headlines
 12:10 Starlight Roof ABC
 12:30 Bill's Bandstand
 1:00 Sign Off News Summary
 1:30 Sign Off

KFLW - 1450 Kc. - PST
 Friday, July 10
 8:00 Early Bird News
 8:55 Alarm Clock Club
 9:30 Early Birds
 9:55 Five Minutes with an Open Bible
 10:00 News - Breakfast Edition
 10:15 Charlie's Roundup
 10:30 Sol. Carrol ABC
 10:45 Betty Crocker ABC
 11:00 Harry Belafonte CBS
 11:30 Breakfast Club ABC
 12:00 Hile Sides
 12:15 Ma Perkins
 12:30 Young Dr. Malone CBS
 12:45 Music in the Modern Mood
 1:00 Cher Hurdley ABC
 1:15 Perry Mason CBS

10:30 Nora Drake CBS
 10:45 Stop & Shop
 10:55 Whispering Streets ABC
 11:15 Brighter Day
 11:30 Helen Trent CBS
 11:45 Our Gal Sunday CBS
 12:00 Noon Edition News
 12:15 Payson Sidewalk Show
 12:30 Turn to a Friend ABC
 1:00 Sam Hayes ABC
 1:15 Jack Smith ABC
 1:15 Arthur Godfrey CBS
 1:30 Mary Margaret
 1:45 Wizard of Odds CBS
 2:00 Betty Crocker ABC
 2:15 Women's Newswest CBS
 2:30 B. & B. Melody Time
 2:45 Jimmy Wakely CBS
 2:55 Basin Briefs
 3:00 When a Girl Marries ABC
 3:15 Hank Henry Show
 3:30 Storyteller ABC
 3:45 Betty Crocker ABC
 4:00 Arthur Godfrey CBS
 4:15 Ted Malone ABC
 4:30 Spots with Wynne
 4:45 Edward Murrow CBS
 5:15 B. & B. Melody Time
 5:30 Today's Sports Highlights
 5:45 Frank Goss CBS
 6:00 HomeTown News
 6:00 On Stage CBS
 6:30 There's Music in the Air CBS
 7:00 Sophisticated Rhythm ABC
 7:25 Les Griffith ABC
 7:30 Summer in St. Louis CBS
 8:00 Three-City By-Line ABC
 8:15 Sammy Kaye ABC
 8:30 Lowell Thomas CBS
 8:45 Family Skeletion CBS
 9:00 What's the Name of That Song ABC

KFJI - 1150 Kc. - PST
 Thursday Evening, July 9
 8:00 General Heatter MBS
 8:15 Klamath Theater Quiz Time
 8:30 Around Town-News
 8:45 Something to Think About
 8:55 Sam Hayes-News MBS
 9:00 Bill Harty MBS
 9:30 Doctor Kildare
 9:50 Doolittle, U.S.A.

KFJI - 1150 Kc. - PST
 Thursday Evening, July 9
 8:00 General Heatter MBS
 8:15 Klamath Theater Quiz Time
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 8:45 Something to Think About
 8:55 Sam Hayes-News MBS
 9:00 Bill Harty MBS
 9:30 Doctor Kildare
 9:50 Doolittle, U.S.A.

8:30 Let's Go To Town
 8:45 Newsday's Astronomer
 8:55 Newsday's Air DLBS
 9:15 Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS
 9:30 News Day DLBS
 9:45 Tiltus Moody MBS
 10:00 Crime Fighters MBS
 10:30 Coke Time with Eddie Fisher
 10:45 Western Time
 11:00 Night Owl Club
 11:30 Sign Off

KFJI - 1150 Kc. - PST
 Friday, July 10
 6:00 Sunrise Serenade
 6:30 Farmer's Jambores
 7:00 Klamath-Hammond News MBS
 7:15 Breakfast Gang MBS
 7:30 Today's Best Story
 7:45 Local News News MBS
 8:15 Bob Greene News DLBS
 8:30 Morning Melodies
 8:45 Holland Eagle News
 9:00 Sons of the Pioneers
 9:15 Singing Americans
 9:30 Tex Beneke Show
 9:45 Music of the Air MBS
 10:00 Newspaper of the Air MBS
 10:15 Tello Test MBS
 10:30 Around Town News
 10:45 A Visit to Lapointe's
 11:00 Ladies Fair MBS
 11:15 News Report News MBS
 11:30 Queen for a Day MBS
 11:45 Music of the Town show
 12:00 Newsday
 12:30 Deal on Record
 12:45 Farm and Market Reports
 1:00 Klamath Notes
 1:15 A Visit to Curran's
 1:30 Jazz-Kirkwood show MBS
 1:45 Lucky U Ranch MBS
 2:00 News DLBS
 2:15 Northwest News
 2:30 Dixieland Time
 2:45 News MBS
 2:55 Warm Up Time MBS
 3:00 Game of the Day-Washington at New York Yankees MBS
 3:15 Canoe Scoreboard MBS
 3:30 Music
 3:45 Farm Hamleting News MBS
 4:00 Curt Massey News MBS
 4:15 Sam Hayes News MBS
 4:30 Wonderful City MBS
 4:45 Call Brown News MBS
 4:55 Gabriel Heatter MBS
 5:15 Klamath Theater Quiz Time
 5:30 Around Town News
 5:45 Something to Think About
 5:55 Sam Hayes News MBS
 6:00 Official Detective
 7:00 Official Detective
 7:30 Chico Kid DLBS
 7:45 John Steele, An Adventurer MBS
 8:00 Eyes to the Skies
 8:15 Tops in Top
 8:30 Recording to the Record
 8:45 Newspaper of the Air DLBS
 9:00 Edie Lee MBS
 9:30 Red and Girl Club MBS
 9:45 Tiltus Moody MBS
 10:00 Preview
 10:30 Western Time
 11:00 Night Owl Request Time
 11:30 Sign Off

KCNO - 570 Kc. - PST
 Afternoon, California
 Friday, July 10
 7:30 News
 7:45 Farm Markets
 8:00 Bulletin Board
 8:15 Hollywood Screamers
 8:30 News-Making
 8:45 Band Music
 8:55 Harmon Shop
 9:00 Music with Your Meals
 9:15 American Folk Music
 9:30 Morning Melodies
 10:00 News
 10:05 Sports
 10:15 Club Meetings
 10:30 Concert Time
 11:00 Western in Brief
 11:05 UP Commentary
 11:10 Names in the News
 11:15 Accents in Music
 11:30 Musical Roundup
 11:45 Edie Lee MBS
 12:00 Sports Page
 12:05 Lake County News
 12:15 Modern County News
 12:30 World News Roundup
 12:35 Parade of His
 12:40 Under the Capitol Dome
 12:45 After Theatre
 12:55 Mystery Call
 1:00 Lake Side, Sun. Bot.
 1:15 Pastoral Tune
 1:30 On the Border
 1:45 Malady Club
 2:00 News
 2:15 Lawrence's Choice
 2:30 News-Sports
 2:45 According to the Record
 2:55 Jay Garrow
 3:00 Meet the Band
 3:15 Man From Dixie
 4:00 News
 4:15 Calling All Fishermen
 4:30 Preview
 4:45 News
 4:55 News Seward Orch.
 5:00 Sign Off



SKEETS McDONALD and his music are to be at the Armory here for a dance and entertainment Saturday night. McDONALD's recording of "Don't Let the Stars Get in Your Eyes" is currently ranked No. 2 in the nation's popularity listing. The dance is another Baldy Evans offering.

Kathleen Hughes Likes Her Meat Raw -- Even Hamburger

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—How do you like your meat—rare, medium or well done? Kathleen Hughes likes it raw.

Tall, tawny-blond and 24, Kathleen is the first new female sensation to be created by 3-D. Although she had a small role, she drew a lot of attention with her outstanding charms in "It Came From Outer Space." Her bosses were impressed with the way she stood out in the film and gave her a lead in another 3-D epic, "The Glass Web."

Others at the studio were impressed with the fact that Kathleen likes to eat nothing better than raw meat.

"What is this—another Piper Laurie—cats—flowers routine?" I scolded.

"No," she replied with wide eyes that couldn't lie. "I love uncooked meat. I always have. I even used to eat raw bacon, but my mother talked me out of that. However, she couldn't talk me out of my love for raw hamburger. It's my favorite dish."

To prove her point, she ordered a Tartar steak in the studio commissary. It was a large, livid mass of raw ground beef with an egg yolk mixed in its shell. She happily ate the whole thing in ketchup. Then she proceeded to eat the whole thing with obvious delight.

"Ummm, that's good!" she enthused. "I like things raw. You get better meat when you order it that way. I like my steaks just barely cooked. Like a match under it. I tell the chef, 'Think of all the vitamins you lose in cooking!'"

Well, it's something to think about. So is Kathleen, who is a walking testimonial for eating raw food. She has given a new lift to cheesecake, and I don't mean the kind you make with creamed cheese.

Kathleen, who neither drinks nor smokes, is a Hollywood girl who is finally making good in her home town. The niece of playwright F. Hugh Herbert, she wangled a contract at 20th Century-Fox without his help, although he was working there at the time. When he found out about it, he directed her test, which helped her a little, but not too much.

"I did 16 pictures in my three years at Fox," she remarked. "I had speaking parts in three and ended on the cutting room floor in six of them."

Her lack of progress at the studio was because she wanted to portray a good girl, she added.

"I thought I wanted to be even sweeter than Jeanne Crain," she smiled. "It was the picture of innocence with long black hair and dresses that made me look like Alice in Wonderland. But nothing happened."

"Nobody could see me as anything but a good girl until I saw Paul Henreid. After I left Fox, I heard he was casting 'For Men Only.' I dropped in for an interview and he immediately saw me as one of the bad girls in the script. I cut my hair short, dyed it blonde and played a real witch."

"On the strength of that picture, I was signed by U-I. I've been doing well since—playing bad girls."

Mrs. Earl Clark Heads Day Camp

Mrs. Earl Clark, Camp Fire Girls guardian, has accepted the position of Director of the Day Camping program for girls which is scheduled to begin Tuesday, July 14, at Moore Park.

Mrs. Clark is leader of an active group of 16 Camp Fire Girls with whom she has worked for the past four years. In addition to her many Camp Fire leadership activities she has volunteered her services as a counselor at previous Day Camps.

She has years of experience to her credit in outdoor living and is an enthusiastic participant in hiking, fishing and skiing. During the past two years she has attended two outdoor workshops featuring group and family camping which have been sponsored locally by the Klamath Leadership Council.

Again this year, Camp Fire Girls will sponsor a Day Camping program for all girls 7-18 years regardless of affiliation with the Camp Fire program. Day Camping provides a rich experience of living and playing together outdoors, with a variety of camp activities, such as campfire cooking, hiking, singing, handicrafts and nature lore. Transportation by chartered bus is provided to the park in the morning and back to town in the afternoon. Girls will take their own lunch, but milk will be given at the park. The fee for the two-week session is \$3 per girl or \$2 for one week. Registration should be made at the Camp Fire Girls office, 325 Main.

The Day Camp will be in session 9 a.m.—2 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, July 14-24. Each girl should bring her lunch, cup, pocket knife, bandana and wear suitable outdoor clothing. The fee includes milk, transportation and program materials.

Iran-Russian Pact Brewing

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Iran newspapers speculated today that a non-aggression pact with the Soviet Union may be in the offing.

They based their speculation on reports that Premier Mohammed Mossadeq and the Kremlin are preparing to negotiate Iran's long-standing border and financial claims against her big Communist neighbor.

The newspaper Etefak, Iran's largest, said a Soviet mission may come to Tehran for negotiations and that American officials are watching developments with anxiety.

The reports coincided with a disclosure by Iranian sources that President Eisenhower has written Mossadeq and the Kremlin are disturbed by the freedom allowed Communist activity in Iran, presumably a reference to the infiltration of members of the Red Tudeh party into key government departments.

Eisenhower also was reported as telling the aged Premier the U.S. is disturbed by the freedom allowed Communist activity in Iran, presumably a reference to the infiltration of members of the Red Tudeh party into key government departments.

PULLED DOWN

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Armand Marano, 28, a young brick pointer working on a swinging scaffold six floors above the street, plunged to his death when a passing truck hooked onto the scaffold's dangling rope yesterday.

US Money Has Pushed Roadbuilding In Turkey Where Romans Left Off

(Editors Note: Greece and Turkey make up the southern anchor of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Though hard-pressed economically, they are determined to be strong and remain free. Preston Grover, AP chief of bureau in Paris, has just completed a tour of these two countries. In this first article of three on NATO's southern allies, he writes of Turkey's dramatic use of U. S. aid in her effort to hold the line along a 200-mile common border with Russia.)

By PRESTON GROVER

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—Of all NATO countries, Turkey has made the most dramatic use of American aid to build up military and economic power under the guns of the Soviet Union.

Aside from a fighting force, the outstanding accomplishment has been expansion of a road system such as the area has not had since it was run by the Romans. Now it has 16,000 miles of machine-maintained highway compared with not even a tenth of that three years ago.

In addition, its industrial plant, especially agriculture, has increased to such a degree that it has changed from a wheat-importing country to the fourth largest world wheat exporter.

Turkey has a military force of about 350,000 men which the Americans find is in sound fighting condition and high in morale. Of this force, about 20,000 are in the Navy and 20,000 in the Air Force. The balance are land fighters.

Turkey has probably the only cavalry in the North Atlantic Treaty command, and these three divisions are deployed right next to the 200-mile-long Russian frontier. This is by far the biggest direct contact NATO has with the Russian frontier.

The Turks insist that cavalry is best suited to cover the choppy, rugged country along this frontier. The American NATO base commander at Ismir, Lt. Gen. Wilford Gordon Wyman, agrees. He has helped equip the Turkish Army with fine American horses.

A group of correspondents from NATO countries visiting Turkey were shown tank, infantry and cavalry units. This correspondent had been in Turkey during the last war, and had seen the Army as of that period. The contrast with today is striking. In those days the Turks had five separate types of rifles, the most modern of which were from World War I. Others included old single-shot breech loaders, old Indian frontier rifles, and a good one they are making themselves. American artillery has been moved in. Cavalrymen are equipped with machine guns, rifles and bazookas.

The country has a staggering defense problem. It is the guardian of the Bosphorus and Dardanelles which separate Russia's Black Sea ports from the Mediterranean. Not only does Turkey front the Russians to the northeast, but it faces an ancient enemy, Communist Bulgaria, for 100 miles.

Recently that latter problem has been helped by the defense treaty among Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia, countries which surround Bulgaria on three sides. These three countries are having staff talks regularly on how to coordinate their defense if trouble comes.

The Turks have an annual budget of about \$13,300,000. Of this about 40 per cent goes to military expenditure, higher proportion of national revenue spent by any NATO country on military affairs.

It keeps a Turkish living standard down at a time when they ought to be rising fabulously, for the country is having an industrial and economic boom.

American aid began making itself felt about 1950. But some of the progress dates earlier. At any rate, here are some of the things which have happened:

Turkish farms now use 40,000 tractors compared with 3,000 before 1950. Of these, only 7,000 were bought with American aid. The others were paid for by Turks.

Cotton production in the same time has increased from 120,000 tons, as estimated for 1953 by the American mutual security mission in Turkey. Consumption has increased but Turkey can export all above 60,000 to 70,000 tons. American types have been crossed with local types to improve quality.

Increase in wheat production has been phenomenal. The country exported no wheat in 1951, but had a million tons for export in 1952 and expects to have a million and a half from this year's crop and perhaps two million next year. A combination of more land under tractor plowing, better seeds, grain, and improved methods have done it.

Per capita income of peasants is annually low, nevertheless has increased from \$140 to \$180 in three years.

Wheaters and combined harvesters are showing up in many places.

New docks and port machinery are going in on the southern coast of Turkey. Each port in the outlet of Inlet—for the growing movement of crops and intake of machinery and fertilizer.

There is a large debt in foreign trade. In the past 12 months exports totaled 400 million dollars while imports ran 161 million in excess of that. Turks explain that they have bought machinery in large quantity now and will pay for it later by continued exports. Yet they have gone in debt also to the European Payments Union by 250 million dollars, a sizable current debt which must be paid largely in gold or dollars.

But neither the Turks nor the Americans who have been helping out seem much concerned about the future in this respect. The Turkish economy is expanding and the population is increasing. In 30 years it has climbed from about 18 million to 22 million.

Politically the country is surprisingly stable considering the drastic moves it has made in the past 35 years.

The Democratic regime under President Celal Bayar and the people of this land feel they are going places. They talk of a future when Turkey will have a population of 40 to 60 million.

Rubber Plant Sale Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Banking Committee Wednesday approved, over the violent protests of its Democratic members, a program to sell 28 government synthetic rubber plants by next July 1. The plants are now operated under lease to major rubber, chemical and petroleum producers.

The government's total investment in the plants is estimated at \$18 million dollars. Their present book value, after accounting for depreciation, is 167 millions.

KOREA HAS FLOODS

SEOUL (AP)—The Home Ministry reported Wednesday that floods in South Korea have killed 46 persons, injured 100 and left thousands homeless during the past five days. Sixteen Koreans are missing.

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MRS. EARL CLARK
 — Miller - Brumbaugh Photo

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