

Radio Log

KFLW - 1450 Kc. - PST
Thursday Evening, Aug. 6

8:00 The American Way CBS
8:30 General Electric Theatre CBS
9:00 Mr. President ABC
9:30 Record Derby
10:00 Address by President Eisenhower CBS
10:30 Lowell Thomas CBS
10:45 Family Skeleton CBS
11:00 Meet Me in the Middle CBS
11:30 Drama of Medicine
11:45 Desert Inn Arch, CBS
12:00 10 o'clock Headlines
12:15 Starlight Roof ABC
12:30 Bill's Bandstand
1:00 Sign Off News Summary
1:30 Sign Off

KFLW - 1450 Kc. - PST
Friday, Aug. 7

8:00 Early Bird News
8:30 Alarm Clock Club
8:45 Hymns
8:55 Five Minutes with an Open Bible
9:00 News - Breakfast Edition
9:15 Charlie's Roundup
9:30 Bob Garrett CBS
9:45 Betty Crocker ABC
10:00 Harry Rabbitt CBS
10:30 Breakfast Club ABC
10:45 Blue Skies
11:00 My Perkins
11:15 Young Dr. Malone CBS
11:45 Music in the Modern Mood
12:00 Chet Huntley ABC
12:15 Perry Mason CBS
12:30 Nora Drake CBS
12:45 Ship & Show
1:00 Whispering Streets ABC
1:15 Brighter Day
1:30 Helen Trent CBS
1:45 Our Gal Sunday CBS

12:00 Noon Edition News
12:15 Parade Special Show
12:30 Double or Nothing ABC
12:35 Sam Hayes ABC

1:00 Music
1:15 Arthur Godfrey CBS
1:30 Mary Margaret McVie ABC
1:45 Wizard of Oz CBS
2:15 Women's Newswatch CBS
2:30 Betty Crocker ABC
2:45 Ralph Story's Backyard CBS
2:55 Basin Briefs
3:00 Arthur Godfrey CBS
3:15 Hank Healy Snow
3:30 Storyteller ABC
3:35 Betty Crocker ABC
4:00 Arthur Godfrey CBS
4:15 Ted Malone ABC
4:30 Spin with Wynne
4:50 Edward Murrow CBS
5:15 B. K. B. Melody Time
5:30 Today's Sports Highlights
5:45 Frank Goss CBS
5:55 Tomatowal News
6:00 The Music in the Air CBS
6:30 Dinner Music ABC
6:45 Johnnie Coles ABC
7:00 Sophisticated Rhythm ABC
7:25 Les Griffith ABC
7:30 Broadway's My Beat CBS
8:00 Three-City By-Line ABC
8:15 Sammy Kaye ABC
8:30 Lowell Thomas CBS
8:45 Family Skeleton CBS
9:00 What's the Name of That Song ABC
9:30 Concert of Favorites
10:00 10 o'clock Headlines
10:15 Outdoors with Bob Edge ABC
10:45 Bill's Bandstand

11:00 Sign Off News Summary
11:05 Sign Off

KFJI - 1150 Kc. - PST
Thursday Evening, Aug. 6

8:00 Gabriel Heatter MBS
8:15 Klamath Theatre Quiz Time
8:30 Around Town-News
8:40 Something to Think About
8:55 Sam Hayes MBS
9:00 Bill Henry MBS
9:05 Bill Henry MBS
9:10 Bill Henry MBS
9:15 Bill Henry MBS
9:20 Bill Henry MBS
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10:55 Bill Henry MBS
11:00 Sign Off

KFJI - 1150 Kc. - PST
Friday, Aug. 7

8:00 Sunrise Serenade
8:30 Farmer's Jambores
9:00 News - Breakfast Edition
9:15 Breakfast Gang MBS
9:30 Today's Best Days
9:45 First Edition of the News
10:00 Cecil Brown News MBS
10:15 News MBS
10:30 Morning Melodies
10:45 Holland Eagle News
10:55 Vincent Lopez Orchestra
11:00 Paula Stone Show MBS
11:15 Singing America
11:30 Tex Beneke Show
11:45 Music of Manhattan
12:00 Newspaper of the Air MBS
12:15 Tell Test MBS
12:30 A Visit to LaPointe's
12:45 Ladies Fair MBS
12:55 Sam Hayes MBS
1:00 Queen for a Day MBS
1:15 Noonday News
1:30 Best on Record
1:45 Farm and Market Reports
1:50 Klamath News
1:55 A Visit to Curran's
2:00 Jack Kirkwood Show MBS
2:05 U. Ranch MBS
2:10 News MBS
2:15 Klamath News
2:20 News MBS
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4:55 News MBS
5:00 Sign Off

KCNO - 570 Kc. - PST
Alturas, California
Friday, Aug. 7

7:30 News
7:45 Farm Markets
8:00 Bulletin Board MBS
8:15 Hollywood Serenaders
8:30 News-Mid Morning
8:45 Band Music
8:55 Harmony 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
10:20 Concert Time
10:25 Tune Up in Health
11:00 Western News in Brief
11:05 UP Comments on Missing Americans
11:10 Names in the News
11:15 Accents on Melody
11:20 Personal Letters
11:25 Eddie Lamar
11:30 Sports Page
11:35 Life of the Day
11:40 Parade of Hits
11:45 Under the Capitol Dome
11:50 Theatre
12:25 Mystery Tune
1:00 Lake Soil Conds. Dist.
1:15 Personal Call
1:30 Organ Songs
1:45 Melody Club
2:00 News
2:05 Listener's Choice
2:30 News-Sports
3:15 Accord to the Record
3:15 Jan Garber
3:30 Meet the Band
3:45 Man From Dixie
4:00 News
4:15 Calling All Fishermen
4:30 Pop Preview
4:40 News
4:45 News Seward Orck.
5:00 Sign Off

Freed Prisoners Tell Of Red's Beatings, Burnings, Marches

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea (AP)—Americans and South Koreans freed by the Communists today told of beatings, burnings, death marches and starvation at the hands of their Red captors—horror stories which they said could not be believed.

Lt. Col. Thomas D. Harrison, highest ranking American officer yet returned in the two-day prisoner exchange, arrived on crutches with one leg missing. He said the Communists starved him seven days, then repeatedly smothered him with a wet towel and revived him with jabs from a lighted cigarette. It was a fruitless attempt to get military information, he said.

He said he knew of "at least 60 officers who were so ill they should have been returned" last April during the exchange of disabled prisoners. He said the Reds told him he was held back "because I was a bad boy—I used my rank and eloquence to influence other prisoners."

Harrison, a 32-year-old fighter-bomber pilot from Clovis, N. M., is the second cousin of Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, senior Allied truce negotiator. He is one of 70 Americans freed today at Panmunjom.

Today's accounts, if not as sweepingly lurid as ordesals described by sick and wounded POWs freed last April, were all the more intense and personal. A new Army censorship rule allows a liberated prisoner to tell only of atrocities he saw.

In April, the POWs told and retold horror stories which circulated in the camps.

The accounts were grimly accented by the sight of pitiful, broken wrecks of men who made up part of today's 392 returnees. Some could hardly walk. Others were terribly emaciated. One, a South Korean, was delivered dead.

Some of the returning Americans were in excellent condition. But in general, they were worse than the British, though not in as desperate shape as the South Koreans.

U. S. and other airmen appeared to be special targets of Red brutality, probably a reprisal for deadly Allied bombings and strafings, Allied officers said.

A Negro B29 co-pilot, Lt. Samuel E. Massinberg, of Detroit, said he got four days of continuous torture and starvation from the North Koreans, followed by a special effort to woo him to communism "because of my race."

"I understand communism better now. I hate it more," he said. "They baited me around. They slugged me, they gave me no food for four days. When they saw I would not give them the information they wanted, they turned me over to the Chinese to fatten me up."

Massinberg's hands were frost-bitten after he bailed out over Pyongyang when a Red MIG jet shot down his B29 last Jan. 11. The Reds bound them tightly, he said. "They hurt terribly all the time and I lost part of the left one."

The returning prisoners presented evidence that some of the thousands of missing Americans never will return.

Shung Keum Shoon, a 25-year-old emaciated South Korean, told of seeing North Korean Reds beat seven Americans so severely with rifle butts that five died within a few hours.

Cpl. Russell P. James of Auburn, Wash., told of grisly burial details in the bitter winter of 1950-51 in the notorious mining camp that prisoners called "Death Valley."

"We buried 25 to 30 men practically every day. We had no medical treatment at all and all we got to eat then was a little bit of millet every day."

Later times improved and James added sarcastically, "Then we got beans and rice on weekdays and chicken and photographers on holidays. The photographers took pictures of us eating chicken."

With tears of emotion in his eyes, S. Sgt. Robert M. Wilkins of Detroit, an airman shot down in a B26 last January, told of being thrown into a "black hole" and tortured after he and several others escaped momentarily and were recaptured.

He said a British and an American officer died in the ordeal. "We were tossed into a dungeon," he said. "I'm not kidding you—we had to lie two deep it was so crowded there. And there was an inch or two of water on the floor."

Later, he said, guards "took us into a room and tied us so that we

couldn't move." He said they were forced to kneel with a stick tied behind their knees, their arms drawn up behind them and tied to the ceiling and a choke rope tied around their throats.

"We were allowed to go to the latrine about twice a day," Wilkins said. "It got so bad one man finally untied another with his teeth. The man was suffering from dysentery."

Asked how it felt to be free, Wilkins replied: "I get goose pimples all over. I'm just now beginning to realize it's true."

The worst horrors described were in the earlier days of the war, through the spring of 1951.

It appeared from the POWs' stories that conditions improved in some cases as the Chinese Communists took over from the North Korean Reds, and improved still more as the truce talks progressed.

Cpl. Charles F. Hearn of St. Louis, Mo., captured April 24, 1951, told a story that seemed fairly typical of the infantrymen—but not the airmen—captured after that first terrible winter.

He said treatment in prison camp was "fairly nice," and the guards generally left him and his fellow prisoners to themselves, although food was inadequate the entire time and medical care "substandard."

"In the last two or three weeks it seemed like they emptied their warehouses and did everything possible to make us happy," said Maj. John C. Harlan of Institute, W. Va.

Asked how the officers in his camp learned of the armistice, the lean, wind-burned major said: "They had photographers and newsmen expecting us to celebrate. But everyone turned around, turned their backs to the camera and walked off."

Harlan said the Reds held back at least a dozen sick and wounded

prisoners in "Operation Little Switch" last April, when they had promised to deliver all the sick and wounded captives they held.

Medical officers said the three months' delay may be critical in some cases.

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SHORTS-CARTOON-NEWS

Children Invite Mother To Play; She Razors All Three

ARAB, Ala. (AP)—A distraught mother answered her children's invitation to join them in play yesterday by cutting their throats and slashing herself wildly.

From a hospital bed Mrs. Pearl Griffin told Coroner Aubrey Carr she felt her nerves "let go" about four months ago.

Carr said the 26-year-old mother killed Rickey Griffin, 6, Ronnie, 4, and Rosalind, 3, while they were alone in her parents' home in Oleander, seven miles north of here. Her father, W. F. Chaney, said she had been suffering with a nervous disorder.

Carr said the mother told him she had repeatedly asked her family to send her to a mental institution, and had told her husband she was going to kill herself. She said she had worried about

leaving the children to be "pushed around."

When the children called to her to join them in play, she picked up her father's razor, went upstairs and killed them, Carr said the mother related.

Hosea Griffin, 16-year-old brother of the woman, said he saw blood dripping from the ceiling of the living room when he returned to the house.

The youth ran to the upper floor and found the bodies of the children on the floor. The mother lay among them, still clutching the razor.

Carr said Mrs. Griffin told her father, "I killed my children so they would go to heaven. I couldn't leave them behind."

Mrs. Griffin came home about a month ago from Detroit where her husband Arnold, 28, works in an auto plant.

Carr said he asked the woman if she realized after killing the first child that she was "doing something terrible wrong."

He said she replied, "No. I was going to go through with it."

Mrs. Griffin was charged with three counts of murder and a guard placed at her bedside, the coroner said.

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