

SUMMARY OF RADIO PROGRAMS

KOMO-950 KC	KJR-1000 KC	KIRO-710 KC	KOL-1300 KC
Archibb's Spellman Rhapsody Seattle Pacific College News British Women Young People's Gospel Hour General Grand Victory Labor That They Live (Red Cross) Chicago Round Table Forum Variety Hour (J. Ch. Thomas)	Archibb's Spellman Production John Sogale Frank, Ernest War Journal (Clete Roberts) Bible Prophecy Sunday Review (Hector Bellamy) Dopson Covenant Sacred Hour Reverent Program	8:00 West Coast 8:15 Church 8:30 Learning 8:45 Christian Science 9:00 Transatlantic 9:15 Womanpower 9:30 Salt Lake 9:45 Tabernacle 10:00 Church of 10:15 The Air 10:30 The Show 10:45 News 11:00 Pilgrim Hour (Continued) 11:15 World News 11:30 (Ant. Dem)	Wesley Radio League Christian Science Devotional Class (Continued) News Voice of Song News, Art Baker Honey Romance (Continued) Chorus Pilgrim Hour (Continued) News People's Church News The Shadow (Drama) Hillbilly (Drama) Upton Close Circles T. S. Coast Guard Stars and Stripes American Forum (Continued) Gabriel Heffer

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Rationing Tipton Close The United States Army Hour (Continued) Garden Talks News N. B. C. Symphony (Continued) Catholic Hour Fleetwood Landon News Jack Benny Dennis Day Randall (Tobey Reed) Bergen McCarthy One Man's Family	OWI Talk Whole Up America (Continued) Prop Bible Study (Continued) Gospel Hour (Bet. News) Granddaddy's His Talk (More Music) Lauren Hour (R. G. Roberts) Met. Opera N. Y. Opera Nat. Yester (Music) Back to God Church The Gospel Cine Educ. Tomlinson Drew Pearson	12:00 P. M. Philh. 12:15 Orchestra 12:30 (Zimbalist) 12:45 Concerto 1:00 In 11 Minor 1:15 Tchaikovsky 1:30 Puccini 1:45 Refrains 2:00 Family Hour 2:15 (Deems Taylor) 2:30 W. L. Slater 2:45 (R. S. Dill) 3:15 Irene Rich 3:30 George Arntz 3:45 (Continued) 4:00 Shadows 4:15 Newsweek 4:30 Shylock 4:45 Neighbors 5:00 The 5:15 Yesterday 5:30 Wm. Winter 5:45 Thel Stern	Dr. F. S. Johnson (Continued) American Lutheran Hour Unannounced News People's Church The Shadow (Drama) Hillbilly (Drama) Upton Close Circles T. S. Coast Guard Stars and Stripes American Forum (Continued) Gabriel Heffer

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Merrill Go-Round Amer. Album Familiar Music Hour of Charm Journal of Air Parker Family The Great Gildersleeve Symphony Hour (Continued) (Continued) (Continued) This Is Your World Reporters' News Betty Martin Linda of The Free Silent Silent Silent Silent	Unannounced Unannounced Unannounced Goodwill Hour (J. J. Anthony) (Continued) Watch With G. By Jimmy Fidler Quiz Quiz (Continued) Radio Parade News Reporter Lec. Comment Univ. Expt Jews, Christians Lands of (N.W.B. Inst.) Shining Hour Gospel Hour Paul Carson (Continued) Silent	6:00 Radio Digest 6:15 (Ethel Waters) 6:30 Fred Allen 6:45 Theatre 7:00 Take It or Live It (Quiz Show) 7:15 (Quiz Show) 7:30 (Quiz Show) 7:45 The Gun 8:00 Crime Doctor 8:15 (Quiz Show) 8:30 Eyewitness News 8:45 Seattle Symph 9:00 William Winter 9:15 D. Dickson 9:30 30 Min. Music 9:45 (Quiz Show) 10:00 Reading for Fun 10:15 News Roundup 10:30 (Quiz Show) 10:45 (Continued) 11:00 That Whistle 11:15 (Continued) 11:30 Easy Listening 11:45 News for Alaska 12:00 War News	Headline Parade (News, Music) (Continued) Norman Nesbitt KOL News Sacred Heart Breakfast Club (Variety) Banke Carter Helen Trent E. S. Academy Band Harmony Cheer Up Cedric Foster Baron Elliott Short Stories

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Chapel in the Sky, 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. Features: Periodic R. B. C. News String Ensemble, 10:30. First Methodist Church, Dr. Newton E. Hays, 11. Hymn book, 11:30. Sunday Biharmic Concert, 6. Mother and Dad, 7:30. Gate- wood Baptist Church, 8.	Hours: 7:15 a. m. to 10 p. m. Fea- tures: Band 8. Herbert Armstrong, 8:30. Bethel Temple, 9:30. Concert Dr. Newton E. Hays, 11. Hymn book, 11:30. Sunday Biharmic Concert, 6. Mother and Dad, 7:30. Gate- wood Baptist Church, 8.	Hours: 7:15 a. m. to 10 p. m. Fea- tures: Band 8. Herbert Armstrong, 8:30. Bethel Temple, 9:30. Concert Dr. Newton E. Hays, 11. Hymn book, 11:30. Sunday Biharmic Concert, 6. Mother and Dad, 7:30. Gate- wood Baptist Church, 8.	Hours: 7:15 a. m. to 10 p. m. Fea- tures: Band 8. Herbert Armstrong, 8:30. Bethel Temple, 9:30. Concert Dr. Newton E. Hays, 11. Hymn book, 11:30. Sunday Biharmic Concert, 6. Mother and Dad, 7:30. Gate- wood Baptist Church, 8.

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DUDLEY BROWN - Automobile Editor

"Fighting to retain our lives as free men, means we must continue to offer every man the opportunity to be his own boss—to run his own business," stated Clarence Beebe-mer, Gilmore Oil Company vice president, last week in support of the independent gas station opera-tor.

Fred Starr, Bob Lampman, Larry Stenche, Henry Rahe and Larry Norton get together for a lunch occasionally and talk shop.

SEEN IN THE PRESS CLUB FOR DINNER WERE C. W. MELTON AND JOE BAKER, THE IN-TENTIONAL TRUCK CHIEFS, AND CARL JONES, THE NASH SPECIALIST.

J. E. Lembeck is now buying, selling and swapping trucks from headquarters in the Lloyd Building.

Up last week from Los Angeles was Dent Sanford, the new Coast manager for Goodrich, who was here to confer with Frank Hawkins of Commercial Automotive. Sanford returned to the Coast from Akron to where Henry Harper has gone to manage retail store sales for the company.

In a letter from Les Carlson, Oldsmobile press representative in Lansing, Mich., regards are in-cluded for John Riach, Walt Spru-ling, Art Pooton and Gene Brus. He reports Steve Arnett busy with him back in the bustling arsenal city.

In the mail-bag was a note from W. C. Patterson, former Ford chief here and now a Boeing executive, who reports that he will soon return from a quick trip to the East.

Big news of the week was the re-lease of all new automobiles for "any person who needs them for the purposes described in the 'G' book list of gasoline rationing, re-gardless of the number of miles driven." According to statistics available, there is about 200,000 cars available in the country, re-ports Floris Nagelvoort, state ra-tioning chief, who is always anxious to serve and advise citizens of their rights and privileges.

Bill Ralph, the energetic sales manager of Westlake Chevrolet, has gone in for Victory Gardening in a big way by organizing a squad of salesmen gardeners, who he will advise and direct on a share-basis. Those in the Ralph ranks are Bert Harris, Walter Soderberg, Jack O'Shaughnessy, George Fast and Frank Legge.

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Real Estate

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BUYS BUILDING

Sale of the Crystal Pool prop-erty at Second Avenue and Le-ona Street to the Bethel Temple, Inc., headed by the Rev. W. H. Offiler, was announced yesterday by E. M. Greenwood, president of the Northwestern Building Com-pany. Purchase price of the structure was \$60,000.

Conversion of the building to auditorium and office use by the Bethel Temple organization will be completed within two months, the Reverend Offiler said. The property, 180 by 108 feet in size, will be headquarters for the Bethel Temple district, which includes churches at Lake Burton, Sumner, Everett, Ferndale, West Seattle, Toppish and Miror Lake, where the organization maintains a 60-acre Gospel Park.

When occupied, the building will include divisional offices for various branches of the church and a special section for service men, including lounge, kitchen and dining room facilities. The pool portion of the structure will be floored over to make a large auditorium. The Seattle congregation, which has maintained headquarters at 2221 Third Ave., is com-posed of approximately 1,200 per-sons.

W. G. POWER
Enthusiast dealers

J. W. Settle, Chevrolet zone man-ager, held the party of the week when he entertained about 1,000 dealers, their staff members, fam-ily and friends in the Special ballroom of the Olympic Hotel. Here for the occasion was Charley Milliken, assistant Coast manager, and speaker of the evening was Bill Power, who inspired the gathering to greater efforts in advancement of the war. Others observed at the gathering were Dick Lyman, Ray Montgomery, Tom Arnold, Jack Rhume, A. R. Matlock, Stan Nel-son, Bill Ralph, Paul Maassen, Gene Fiedler and Jim Rokhann.

Harold Lewis, long a luminary on the Studebaker sales staff, has turned his efforts to the sale of real estate and is associated with E. H. Savage.

James J. Newman, vice president of the B. F. Goodrich Company, reports that his concern has per-fected a tubeless tire that is being used by the military forces and which gives great promise for the postwar period, according to Harry Baker, district manager.

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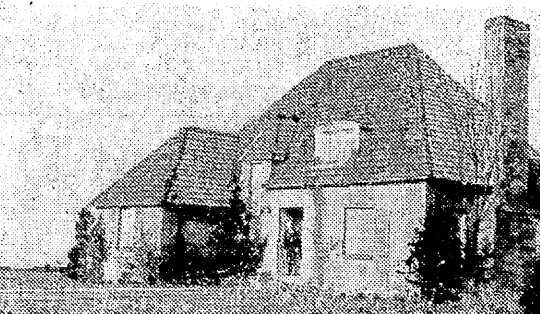
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APARTMENTS SOLD



In one of the outstanding multiple-unit property transactions of the year, this building at 417 Harvard Ave. N. was acquired last week by E. A. Edwards from Elizabeth Petterson. Both buyer and seller were represented in negotiations by Ralph H. Williams of WEST & WHEELER.

RESIDENTIAL TRANSFERS



Sale of this residence at 2496 Crestmont Pl., in Carleton Park, to H. C. Hartley for Victor Staadecker was announced recently by HENRY BRODERICK, INC. J. D. McCracken represented both buyer and seller in negotiations.

Reported last week by RUSSELL L. BRACKETT was the sale of this home at 1707 28th Ave. W. to Lyman M. Chitty for C. V. Gard-ner. R. C. Milling of the Brackett Carleton Park office represented both parties in negotiations.

James Barber, residential sales manager of John Davis & Co., has resigned his position to ac-cept a commission as lieutenant (j. g.) in the United States Navy air force.

Barber, who came to Seattle in 1936 after a business career in London, es-tablished his own realty business in 1938 and operated it a year before joining the Davis organization.

The realty executive left last week for Yakima, where he will undergo extensive training preli-minary to advanced work at one of the leading Navy training fields.

In a transaction closed through BARNEY BRUSH, INC., this home at 3703 Grayson St. was purchased recently by Lieut. Comdr. G. E. Whaley from Mrs. Mabel Truax.

The building was purchased last year by the New World Life Insurance Company, which will oc-cupy the three upper floors as its home office at the end of the war. The transaction, closed through the Broderick office, was the monthly former and \$3,585 for the latter, approximately one-third the total for February last year.

Approximately half of the floor space in the Alaska Building, Sec-ond Avenue at Cherry Street,