RADIO PROGRAMS—MONDAY

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KYJC — 1230 kc	KMED — 1440 kc	KWIN — 1400 kc
6:00—Local News	Report From Wash'ton	Dinner Music
6:15—Eve Prentice	What America is Playing	News
6:30—Edwin C. Hill*	Candy Matson*	Bing Crosby
6:45—"Tune-O"	Candy Matson*	Spotlight On Sports
7:00—Lone Ranger*	Song Shop	U. N. News
7:15—Lone Ranger*	Say It With Music	Musical Smorgasbord
7:30—"Ethel & Albert" Show	Top Secret*	Russ Morgan
7:45—"Ethel & Albert" Show	Top Secret*	Bob Eberle
8:00—June Storey	One Man's Family*	National Guard Show
8:15—June Storey	News of the World*	Songs of Our Times
8:30—Henry J. Taylor*	Railroad Hour*	Rogue Rancho
8:45—Joe Hasel, Sports*	Railroad Hour*	Heidelberg Harmonaires
9:00—United—Or Not?*	Telephone Hour*	News
9:15—United—Or Not?*	Telephone Hour*	Carmen Cavallero
9:30—Baby Sitter Show	Salute To Reservists	Masterworks
9:45—Baby Sitter Show	Salute To Reservists	Masterworks
10:00—Richfield Reporter*	Sam Hayes*	Juke Box Review
10:15—Sports Report	Music You Want	Juke Box Review
10:30—Time To Dance	Music You Want	Juke Box Review
10:45—Time To Dance	Music And News*	News
11:00—Platter Party	Sign Off	Sign Off
11:15—Platter Party		
11:30—Platter Party		
11:45—Platter Party		

RADIO PROGRAMS—TUESDAY

6:00—Rise 'N Shine	Musical Roundup	
6:15—Rise 'N Shine	Musical Roundup	
6:30—Rise N' Shine	Beamed to Farmer	News
6:45—Rise N' Shine	U. P. News	1400 Corral
7:00—Music Kettle	Top of the Morning	Wake Up Rogue Valley
7:15—M. Agronsky*	Top of the Morning	Wake Up Rogue Valley
7:30—Bob Garred*	Breakfast Music	News
7:45—Sports News	Music, & News	Sports Review
8:00—Breakfast Club*	Red Foley*	Album Time
8:15—Breakfast Club*	Red Foley*	Album Time
8:30—Breakfast Club*	Waltztime	Haven of Rest
8:45—Breakfast Club*	Mod. Conc. Hall	Haven of Rest
9:00—Ladies Be Seated*	Friendship Circle	News
9:15—Ladies Be Seated*	Friendship Circle	Listen Ladies
9:30—"Tune-O"	Tips And Tunes	Harry James
9:45—"Tune-O"	Art Van Damme Quin.*	Rhythm And Reason
10:00—Trading Post	Luncheon With Lopez*	Ray Block Presents
10:15—Mystery Shopper	Dave Garraway*	Ray Block Presents
10:30—True Story*	Personality Time	News
10:45—True Story*	U. P. News	The Church In Home
11:00—Betty Crocker*	Accent On Melody	Les Brown
11:15—Victor H. Lindlahr*	Dr. Crane, Psychologist	Homemaker Harmonies
11:30—Barbaranne Burns	Three Alarm	Music for Tuesday
11:45—News	Meet the Band	Music for Tuesday
12:00—Bulletin Board	News, & Markets	Noontime Melodies
12:15—News	Road of Life	News
12:30—Weather Report	Pepper Young*	Farm News
12:45—County Agent	Right to Happiness*	Swap Shop
1:00—Welcome Hollywood*	Backstage Wife*	Western Music Box
1:15—Welcome Hollywood*	Stella Dallas*	Western Music Box
1:30—Surprise Package*	Lorenzo Jones*	Music Box
1:45—Surprise Package*	Young Widder Brown*	Music Box
2:00—Chance of Lifetime*	Life Can Be Beautiful*	News
2:15—Chance of Lifetime*	Mainly For Women	Music Box
2:30—Bride & Groom*	News	Music Box
2:45—Bride & Groom*	Swap & Sell	Music Box
3:00—Today in Hollywood*	Welcome Travelers	News
3:15—Pick A Date*	Welcome Travelers*	Music Box
—Tune-O*	Aunt Mary*	Women In The News
3:45—Ted Malone*	We Love & Learn*	Women In The News
4:00—Quick as a Flash*	Record Shop	News
4:15—Quick as a Flash*	Naval Air Reserve	All-Star Dance Parade
4:30—Organ Time	County Agent	Songs of our Times
4:45—The Four Knights	Familiar Melodies	Guest Star
5:00—Fun House*	U. P. News	Teller of Tales
5:15—Fun House*	What's Doing?	Standard Varieties
5:30—Sky King*	Starlight Concert*	Truth and Life
5:45—Sky King*	Starlight Concert*	Gordon McRae Show
6:00—Local News	Bob Hope*	News
6:15—Sports News	Bob Hope*	Kay Starr
6:30—Edwin C. Hill*	Personality Time	Spotlight on Sports
6:45—"Tune-O"	Dance Time	Dinner Music
7:00—Counter Spy*	Big Town*	Navy Show
7:15—Counter Spy*	Big Town*	Do You Remember
7:30—Rex Maupin*	People Are Funny*	Between the Lines
7:45—Rex Maupin*	People Are Funny*	Artie Wayne
8:00—Time for Defense*	One Man's Family*	Wigglesworth's
8:15—Time For Defense*	News of the World*	Hawaiian Harmonaires
8:30—Gentlemen of Press*	Cavalcade of America*	Rogue Rancho
8:45—Gentlemen of Press*	Cavalcade of America*	Rogue Rancho
9:00—Town Meeting*	KMED Summer Theater	News
9:15—Town Meeting*	Music*	Navy Band
9:30—Baby Sitter	Music	Masterworks
9:45—Baby Sitter	Music	Masterworks
10:00—Richfield Reporter*	Music You Want	Juke Box Review
10:15—Sports Report*	Music You Want	Juke Box Review
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Automatic Transmissions Do Thinking for Driver

Detroit, June 12—(U.P.)—Automatic transmissions do some of your thinking for you when you're driving a car.

But the engineers working to banish the clutch pedal can't agree on the best type of "mechanical brain" to replace it with.

There are several schools of thought among the five fully automatic shifts and the two semi-automatic ones now on the market at prices ranging from $94.60 to $201.25.

Three Basic Types

But they boil down to three basic types.

1. The progressive gear type, illustrated by General Motors' hydra-matic. In this device a fluid coupling takes the engine's power directly into four sets of planetary gears. These shift automatically, without a clutch pedal, depending upon car speed. Hydramatic, pioneered by Oldsmobile and used on U. S. tanks, costs $158.50 extra on Olds, Pontiac, Kaisers and Frazers and Nash cars. On Cadillac and Lincoln, its $174.25.

2. The toque converter. This design, used in Buick's dynaflow ($169) and Chevrolet's power-glide ($158.50), has no gears all. In the converter, the engine's torque or twist forces oil to bounce off a reflector into a complex "catcher's mitt" of metal vanes. There is no step from one gear to another: one smooth and powerful flow of oil changes speed of the car. These transmissions eliminte the slight "click" you get in hydramatic when gears shift. But there is some "slippage" at certain speeds.

Resembles Studebaker

3. Combinations of the torque converter and mechanical gears or direct drives. Packard sells for $185 a transmission called ulta-matic which basically resembles Studebaker's automatic drive, price $201.25.

Both Packard and Studebaker devices "lock out." That is, after a certain speed is reached, the torque converted leaves the picture completely and mechanical drive takes over—all automatically. The toque gives powerful acceleration whenever needed. No clutch pedal is used with either automatic shift.

Later this year, Ford will have an automatic transmission combining the toque converter principle, but using three planetary gears the same way hydramatic does. But in the Ford transmission, which will sell for under $150, the torque replaces fluid coupling.

Different Names

In the Chrysler line, Chryslers, De Sotos and Dodges offer the same type of semi-automatic transmissions, but they have different names—prestomatic, tiptoe hydraulic shift and gyromatic. They use a fluid coupling plus conventional clutch, operat by foot pedal.

Hudson's super-matic, costing $199.31, combines overdrive with a fluid coupling and semi-automatic shifting.

Most engineers agree that the trend is toward the torque converter, or some form of torque combination. But don't tell that to a hydra-matic man.

Unless you know your gear ratios and torque multiplication tables, you've got an argument on your hands.

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ELEANOR VISITS SWEDISH MONARCH—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt visits Sweden's King Gustav V in Stockholm after unveiling statue of her late husband at Oslo, Norway. The Swedish monarch, shown in wheel chair, will be 92 on June 16.

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WHAT I LEARN ED ON TRISTAN

Having landed on the lonely isle, Tristan da Cunha (all wet), and seen for myself, I am happy to report that the good people there, young and old, have the finest teeth of any civilized people in the world, and so far as I can learn, of any other people, white, yellow, brown or black, anywhere. All told there are only 265 or 270 people there. They live only on Tristan.

Dr. Brady

Tristan da Cunha is a group of three lonely volcanic islets in the south Atlantic, as far south of the Equator as Louisville or Los Angeles is north of it.

How the navigator of our ship, sailing east from Rio de Janeiro, hit these incredible flyspecks on the globe the very first try is as great a mystery to me as what makes an automobile go when you turn the key and release the brake. But he hit 'em, or I should say he would have hit them had he not stopped the ship two or three miles out. From there on in the going was not so easy.

There are three islets in the group. Tristan itself is about 16 miles square or 20 miles in circumference. I didn't have time to walk around it—in fact, I found the walking, jumping, creeping and climbing pretty strenuous for a bare half mile along the rocky shore.

The other two islets of the group, called Inaccessible and Nightingale, 10 to 20 miles away, are uninhabited, only a mile or two in area.

The extinct volcanic peak of Tristan is nearly 1¼ miles above sea level and its dead crater is now a fresh water lake or reservoir, 150 yards in diameter, which never freezes over. This and smaller crater lakes on the island supply plenty of fresh water for the inhabitants, whose stone, thatched roof dwellings are all in one settlement on a plateau about 100 feet above sea level, which overlooks a narrow stretch of beach where the islanders can shove off and land their four-oared home-made boats.

Beach, eh? Well, it looked black enough as we approached it, but still it seemed free from dangerous rocks which stood out menacingly on either side of the 30-yard gap.

The pilot instructed me to crouch in the prow and when they shoved her in to jump for it. I still believe they were laughing in their bellies at the gullibility of the foreign visitor. Except that it was black the beach looked like good solid sand.

Between two rollers I jumped for it and I believe I would have made a perfect landing but for the treachery of that black sand. It proved to be nothing but volcanic ash and it gave away like so much quicksilver. The next roller rolled me up on the beach sopping and—well, what would you have said in my place? "Pshaw!" I suppose.

The Tristan people are of American, British, Scandinavian, Dutch, Italian origin, descendants of sailors of the whaling days, soldiers of Napoleon's St. Helena days, mariners shipwrecked in the vicinity and some voluntary settlers from Cape Colony and England.

The inhabitants have always depended principally upon potatoes for food. Potatoes are their main crop, on the limited patches of arable soil among the barren rocks. In the past when the potato crop failed they were in dire peril of famine, for ships reached the islet only on rare occasions.

Besides potatoes they arise wheat, oats, some vegetables, keep cows, sheep, geese, ducks and chickens—for milk, cheese, eggs, wool. They kill and eat meat only on special holidays such as Christmas. From the sea they get plenty of fish and especially a fine grade of crayfish with delicious white meat resembling American lobster. Tristan crayfish are so abundant that a London-Capetown company is now establishing a plant on Tristan to can and ship the crayfish to American and other markets.

This commercial invasion of the "lonely" isle probably marks the end of the good health era of Tristan da Cunha.

Hitherto the people there, as I have said, not only enjoyed extraordinary longevity and freedom from the physical degenerations (hardening of the arteries, slow heart muscle failure, rheumatiz, diabetes, "liver complaint" etc.) which plague and shorten the lives of wiseacre Americans; but they have literally confounded the great American toothbrush and dentifrice vendors and their gullible customers (laymen and dentists) by (a) having no use for toothbrushes and/or dentifrices and (b) having the best preserved teeth of any people or tribe in the world.

More about Tristan in later talks.

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Disputed Gun Causes Law Merry-Go-Round

Hinton, W. Va.—(U.P.)—Roscoe Gill got his shotgun back but it took four warrants and five counter-charges to do it.

Gill swore out a warrant for Billy Bryson when he found the missing gun in Bryson's possession. Bryson claimed he got the gun from Noah Palmer, and swore out a warrant for Palmer. Palmer passed the buck to Ralph Gill, and swore out a warrant for him.

Ralph Gill blamed Donald Ward for the theft, but couldn't convince the police and wound up paying a fine.

To complicate matters, Frank Adkins, an inmate at the local jail, told police the gun actually belonged to him. Adkins wanted a warrant for Roscoe Gill, but police decided the matter had gone far enough. They let it drop there.

Medford Student to Get Doctor Degree

Portland, Ore., June 12—The University of Oregon medical school will confer the degree of medical doctor on Robert Glenn Pittenger, Medford, in the 63rd annual commencement exercises in the medical school auditorium here June 16. Fifty-eight medical degrees, one doctor of philosophy, and one master of science degree will be awarded.

Memphis, Tenn. — (U.P.) — The Memphis general depot posted a list of salvage items for sale just at the start of a heat wave. One item was listed as "Creepers, ice, 1981 pairs." Translated, that means spiked shoes for walking on ice.

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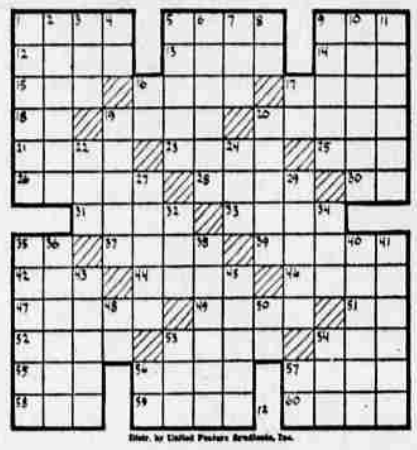
ACROSS

1—Neat
8—Beverages
9—Food fish
12—Bacteriologist's wire
13—Garden tool
14—Simian
15—Soak
16—Apportion
17—Bad
18—All right (colloq.)
19—Rational
20—Old pronoun
21—Withered
23—Girl's name
25—Allow
26—Roman official
28—Pair of horses
30—Prefix: down
31—Strong wind
33—Court order
35—Symbol for lutecium
37—Wife of Zeus
39—Accumulate
42—Greek letter
44—Hereditary factor
46—Pitcher
47—Wander
49—The rainbow
51—Therefore
52—Appear
53—Hebrew prophet
54—Evil
55—Period of time
56—Word of sorrow
57—Small valley
58—Worm
59—Robust
60—Native metal (pl.)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



DOWN

1—Having a knobbed surface
2—Emitted vapor
3—Suffix: follower of
4—Pronoun
5—Place for combat
6—Dormant
7—Piece out
8—Compass point
9—Find fault with
10—Surmised
11—Strike out
16—Parent (colloq.)
17—What?
19—Liturgical sign
20—Tips
22—Outfit
24—Recent
27—Mournful poem
29—Small children (colloq.)
32—Before
34—Haul
35—One who rents
36—States
38—Beast
40—Sale at second hand
41—Disintegrates slowly
43—Regions
45—Worn away
48—Part of "to be"
50—Exists
53—Wing
54—Prohibit
56—Exclamation
57—Perform

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