



ICY NIAGARA—Night lights at Niagara Falls cast eerie glow over glacier-like mass of ice at American Falls. Ice jam along 13-mile length of lower Niagara River stayed firm as temperatures dipped near zero. (AP Wirephoto)

Hundreds Slated To Depart Cuba Today

By GEORGE ARFELD
HAVANA (AP)—A planeload of U.S. citizens who want to go home and a boatload of 500 to 1,000 Cubans who want to leave home were expected to embark for the United States today.
Some 205 U.S. citizens who have been living in Cuba are scheduled to be flown out on two planes—one leaving today and the other Friday.
The Cubans, relatives and friends of former invasion prisoners, are expected to leave Havana tonight aboard the ransom ship *Marly*. The Red Cross in Miami said the ship is expected to arrive at Port Everglades, Fla., about 8 a.m. Thursday.
The Swiss Embassy, which represents U.S. interests in Cuba, announced Monday that the Castro regime had agreed to the departure.
The Shirley Lykes arrived in Havana Friday with baby food and medicines shipped from the United States as part of the ransom for the Bay of Pigs invasion prisoners. Unloading of the ship was halted by wind and rain Monday but was resumed Tuesday.
Two high-ranking American Red Cross officials arrived in Havana Tuesday arousing speculation that their mission might have wider implications than delivery of the ransom for the 1,113 Bay of Pigs invasion prisoners freed last month.
There was talk that the Red Cross mission might try to intercede for the 17 or more American cases held in Cuban prisons.

Bill Being Prepared To Close College

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—Two members of the South Carolina House of Representatives were reported today to be preparing legislation to close Clemson College rather than allow its integration under federal court order.
Passage appeared doubtful in the Senate Tuesday night of the state's leading defenders of segregated schools argued against closing Clemson. Sen. L. Marion Gressette, counseling peace and order, said court orders to admit Negro Harvey Gantt are only a setback in a war which he said South Carolina still hopes to win.
The state apparently has exhausted all legal remedies against admission of Gantt, 29, an architect, to transfer to Clemson from Iowa State University. Clemson trustees meet in Columbia Thursday, presumably to act on the basis of the U.S. Dist. Judge C. C. Wyche's formal filing Tuesday of the final order from the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Invasion Squabble Renewed

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—The controversy over the failure of the 1961 Cuban invasion has flared up again.
The Senate Republican leadership announced Tuesday it would begin an independent investigation of the U.S. backed assault on the Bay of Pigs, and Democrats immediately raised a row of "politics."
In Miami, some Cuban exile leaders took issue with Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy's statement that the United States never promised him cover for the invasion.
Duchorio Barrios, head of an invasion veterans organization and a co-commander of one of the assault transport ships, charged Tuesday that President Kennedy betrayed the Cuban people, even though "his brother is attempting to justify him on the Bay of Pigs fiasco."
He said jets were in the air on invasion day and that he had received a message from "the American flag" directing air operations "during that one hour" would be forthcoming at 2:30 p.m.
"We saw the first two planes pass in the direction of Giron Beach invasion point," he said. "A minute later two other jets crossed, but the next minute, the first ones returned, like sea gulls fleeing from a storm."
Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said today he is already gathering information on the crushed invasion and would file it before the Senate-Hipolobon Policy Committee within two weeks.
The committee, he said, gave him clearance to begin the investigation.
Dirksen's aim obviously was to assemble evidence to rebut Atty. Gen. Kennedy's recent review of "mistakes" made in the assault. Dirksen said only that he was interested in learning if the Presidential staff had any part in the failure of the Bay of Pigs. This is no longer a matter of partisan consideration.
"I wonder when the Republicans will assume their share of responsibility for the failure of the Communist invasion in the late 1950s. This should make a very interesting investigation."

Senate Panel Considering Spending Bill

AUSTIN (AP)—The Senate Finance Committee set a hearing today to begin considering a \$7,000 emergency spending bill, requested by Gov. John Connally.
Chairman Grady Hatfield of Amarillo originally announced the committee would meet after Senate adjournment Tuesday, but a mixup on timing for the motion to adjourn delayed the hearing.
The measure, asked by Connally in his first speech to the lawmakers, was passed by the House 123-23 Monday.
Opponents, led by Rep. Bill Hollowell of Grand Saline, joined other "conservative" Democrats from more than \$20,000 from the measure.
As it went to the Senate committee, the bill provided \$50,000 for the state to carry out a study of Texas' higher education needs, \$22,000 for the attorney general to continue a suit on well-probe and \$65,000 for Connally to reorganize his staff.
The original bill would have given Connally the \$85,772 he asked for his staff.
House and Senate scheduled only routine business for sessions starting at 10:30 a.m.

High Winds Result In Seven Fires

Seven more fire calls Tuesday and this one morning have run the month's toll for the Snyder fire department to 47.
The first call yesterday was at 2:45 a.m. to the China Grove gin where a hot-oven fire was on fire and also two boxes of cotton damage was limited to the baled cotton.
At 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon shortly after the high winds struck the Snyder area, the department sent a truck to the Paymaster gin to extinguish a burn fire. Then at 4:30 they made another trip to the China Grove gin, this time to fight a burn fire.
A half hour later a grass fire was reported near Fullerille, and a half-hour later, at 3 o'clock the fire and also two boxes of cotton bolls south of Snyder on the Round Top road to extinguish a fire in a pit silo.
The last fire reported Tuesday was a grass fire on the Old Post Road at 9:30.
Actually none of the fires Tuesday was rated as a "general alarm" fire but the volunteers were called in about 3 p.m. to help with the fires that were in progress, and also to stand by in case of further alarms.
The call this morning was to the corner of Thirtieth and Street at Avenue A. A radiator broke in a car apparently broke, and the steam caused by the escaping water was mistaken for a fire.

Katanga Soldiers Disappear In Bush

By JOHN LATZ
KOLWEZI, Katanga (AP)—Thousands of Katanga soldiers slipped into the bush with their weapons as the United Nations today began disarming President Moise Tshombe's forces.
The situation remained tense despite the peaceful capitulation to the United Nations of the last stronghold in the rebellious province. The Katanga commander asserted that the war was not over.
Tshombe himself reported he had been "attacked by some mercenaries"—the "white officers of his armed forces"—and was granted an armed guard. He told newsmen he was returning immediately to Elisabethville, Katanga's capital, to carry on as provincial president.
Tshombe's villa here was guarded by a company of his own paracommandos, still bearing modern automatic weapons.
Tshombe did not go into details about the attack on him.
He was given a small escort of Indian officers for his return to Elisabethville.
In an impromptu news conference, Tshombe expressed satisfaction with the U.N. operation and the peaceful occupation of Kolwezi, an important mineral center.

READING HERE IS 8 DEGREES

The official thermometer in Snyder dipped to 8 degrees this morning, making this the coldest day in less than two weeks for the mercury to fall below the 10-degree mark.
The heaviest norther struck this area at about mid-afternoon Tuesday. A balmy 72-degree reading shrank to sub-freezing by nightfall.

Astronomer Believes There's Life On 600 Million Planets

By ALTON BLAKESLIRE
Associated Press Science Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Scattered through the Milky Way are perhaps 600 million planets bearing intelligent life, an astronomer theorized today.
The Milky Way is a galaxy or family of 20 to 200 billion stars, with our sun being a rather average star.
Prof. Lloyd Motz of Columbia University said he estimates the Milky Way contains 200 million stars similar to our sun, and if they have planets like ours, each might possess three "as, abodes of an intelligent form of life."
Besides earth in the retinue of the sun's planets, Venus and Mars "could support an intelligent form of life under slightly altered conditions." Motz told a joint session of the Institute of Aerospace Sciences and American Meteorological Society.
"That life exists beyond the solar system is now taken for granted by most scientists, even though we have no direct evidence," he said.
"We know from astronomical observations that in our galaxy there are millions of stars similar to our sun. Recent developments in the theory of stellar evolution (now observationally confirmed) show that all stars with the same general characteristics originated in pretty much the same way from the same kind of cosmic dust and gas, and have evolved in the same time through the same series of stages."
"Moreover, we also know that when stars like the sun are born from a matrix of gas and dust, a planetary system also arises."
"From this it follows that there are in the galaxy millions of planetary systems like our solar system with similar physical and chemical properties."
"If a star has been burning long enough, and if the temperature is agreeable on a planet, highly intelligent life is bound to evolve," Motz said.

Biting Cold Wave Whips State Today

At Fort Arthur the temperature plunged 13 degrees in 25 minutes to 45 degrees at 7:10 a.m. Beaumont temperatures fell 11 degrees when the norther struck.
Very little moisture came with the front, with only light, blowing snow at a few points.
The Weather Bureau said some light, scattered snow may fall in portions of West and North Texas during the day, with a possibility of sleet in Central Texas.
Cold wave warnings were up for all sections. Sub-freezing weather was promised nearly everywhere in Texas during the day.
Forecasts promised readings overnight as bitter as 10 below zero in the Panhandle, zero in North Central Texas, 5 above in the northeast, 8 above in the southwest, 12 in South Central Texas and 18 in the southeast.
Snowflakes fluttered down lightly across much of the Panhandle from the time the norther struck before noon Tuesday. Occasional patches of snow collected in grass and weeds but most of it whipped away in the wind.
Points getting a little snow during the night and early morning included Amarillo, Dalhart, Childress, Lubbock, Abilene, Denison and Dallas.
There was ground fog, meanwhile, at Corpus Christi, Galveston and P.A. C. I. O. S. The Port Arthur area had freezing rain.



WOULD RESETTLE TIBETANS IN ALASKA—Ila Tolstoy, explorer and naturalist, proposes in an interview in New York that several thousand Tibetan refugees be resettled in Alaska. In connection with the resettlement project he proposes that yak, Tibetan livestock similar to American bison, be cross-bred with Galloway cattle as an agricultural experiment. He holds the picture of his grandfather, author Leo Tolstoy. On table is a photo of the Dalai Lama of Tibet. (AP Wirephoto)

Longshoremen In Northeast Vote Today On Peace Pact

NEW YORK (AP)—Striking longshoremen from Maine to Virginia vote today and Thursday on a peace pact—accepted by shipper—whom would end the month-long dock strike long and costliest in Atlantic Coast maritime history.
A return to work by Friday is possible, but the association membership dropped the recommended peace pact in the national interest.
He emphasized that the acceptance was not binding outside the northeastern coastal area.
The White House said President Kennedy would accept the pact if it led to the soonest possible start of shipping.
The President was reported to be gratified by the action of the majority of members of the New York Shipping Association, which represents 14 shipping and stevedoring companies.
The President, White House sources said, is hopeful that Gulf Coast shipping companies will accept the peace pact proposed against the strike.
The peace pact was proposed by the National Maritime Union, which drew the fire of the National Association of Manufacturers for shielding what is called an union and management deal.
The NAM's official publication said, "At least, leave the 35-cent strike..."

Hermleigh Store Hit By Burglars

The loss has been set at between \$200 and \$300 in the burglary of Myrtle's Drug in Hermleigh. The break-in was discovered Sunday morning.
Owner of the store, Mrs. Myrtle Bloomer, said that the merchandise stolen consisted only of clocks, radios, and wearing apparel. Newspaper racks stolen from the store were recovered later on the Loring road.

Shipping association estimates that the walkout has cost more than \$200 million. The economic loss incurred is \$23 million a day, Moore said.

Altrurian Club Hears Mr. Killam

The Altrurian Study Club held their regular meeting recently at the Martha Ann Woman's Club with 23 members present.

The program committee, Mrs. A. C. Pruitt and Mrs. E. Stronson, has procured County Attorney George Killam to give the program.

Mrs. R. L. Gray acted hostess in the absence of Mrs. Joe Stronson. She led the group into the reception room where Mr. Killam waited with the professor and slides.

In his preliminary remarks he gave an overall picture of Mexico, pointing out the influence the great Sierra Madre Range of mountains had upon the settling of Mexico; how they present a division of cultures. Resemblance in features of the Indians to the oriental peoples have led to a theory that orientals were the aborigines of that country's several tribes.

The conquistadors of Spain also left their imprint upon the country. As their title indicates, they were bent upon conquest. If necessary, to find gold. Unknown treasures were taken from the Aztecs and this proud race dispersed.

First, Mexico City, ever interesting, as to buildings, location, customs and industry. Very little of the early market customs are in evidence. The heavy structures, not grounded as deeply as they rise above the land, are sinking in the mud noticeably.

The great Mexican Cathedral, largest church of the western world was shown, as well as the Shrine of Guadalupe and many more beautiful structures. The resources of Mexico are great and suggest that much development in areas of farming, mining, utilities are in the future.

The qualities of the antiquities and the picturesque are to gratify the eager tourist. The colorful customs, manner and dress appeal to the artist. For instance, Pyramid to the sun, larger than the pyramids of Egypt, but made of adobe blocks. The beaches with their blue water, the primitive in customs.

In three trips, Mr. and Mrs. Killam have covered Mexico and studied so that their knowledge is much more detailed and historical than usual tourists gleams in one trip.

Relaxing Bath Pays Dividends

In mid-afternoon just before the youngsters get home from school and before it's time to start dinner, give yourself a break with a leisurely bath. You'll find it really pays dividends in relaxation, and you'll be fresh and ready for the rest of the day's activities.

First, set out all of your most cherished bath accessories. Include your choice of a pleasantly scented bath oil or bubble bath in your favorite fragrance, a bath pillow or billowy sponge to lean back against, a bath brush, scented soap, and a luxuriously deep, clean bath towel. This might be a good chance, too, to get to that magazine or book you've been wanting to read, to have it handy to leaf through while you soak.

Fill the tub with plenty of hot water—adding your bath oil or bubble bath. Meanwhile, thoroughly wash your face and apply facial cream. The steam from your bath will help give your face a "lift."

Then get into the tub and take a good, long soak. Turn your mind from the cares of the day, and let the warm water work to relax those tense muscles. Use your scented soap and finish off with a brisk scrub all over with your bath brush. There's a new one on the market that has a long, detachable handle. After you've finished scrubbing your back, you slide the handle out, and you have an oval, hand-sized brush for the rest of your body. It has a flexible plastic strap across it to keep it from slipping out of your hand while you scrub.

The purpose of the bath brush is to stimulate circulation and give your skin that vital healthy glow. The bristles should be firm but gentle enough for the most delicate skin. Pamper your whole body while giving your skin that stimulating, tingling feeling.

When you step from the tub, blot dry with your big, thick bath towel. Then add a touch of glamour by using dusting powder to match the fragrance of your soap. Make a mid-afternoon bath break a part of your daily schedule. Minutes devoted to refreshing your mind and body in this way will pay off generously by lifting the load of fatiguing hours.



WILLIAM STEINBERG rehearses the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

Pittsburgh Conductor Leads 'Risky' Music

BY MURRAY CHASS
PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Defying the safety and security of tradition, conductor William Steinberg of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra is earning a reputation as a fearless director with progressive musical ideas.

Now in his 14th season with the orchestra, the German-born Steinberg—successor to such men as Victor Herbert and Fritz Reiner—has led his musicians through works which many conductors shun. And he has taken his ideas throughout the country and the world.

His concern for unpopular pieces which he deems worthy of performance spans the computing roster—from long dead, neglected masters to very live and "way out" innovators.

The literature is so enormous,

Collapse Of Four Dynasties

THE FALL OF THE DYNASTIES, by Edmond Taylor.

Taylor has undertaken a tremendously broad panorama of recent history. For readers who have the hardihood to follow him through the sprawling mountains and dark valleys of this long jarring adventure there is a considerable reward in understanding the frightening legacies which this generation has inherited.

This book also may give the serious reader the creeps. There is such a monumental grimness about the morbid incidents and fumbling follies of recent European history, spread out in gigantic detail on these pages, that the roving spectator may conclude that it is a wonder we have managed to stagger along into the era of nuclear crisis.

Taylor's subtitle is "The Collapse of the Old Order, 1881-1921." The dynasties whose downfall he relates are the Hapsburg (Austria-Hungary), Ottoman (Turkey), Romanov (Russia) and Hohenzollern (Germany).

Essentially, this is a grimly repellent tale of decrepit despots, living in utterly blind ignorance of the realities, and coming to bloody and chaotic ends by piling blunder upon stupid blunder, at the cost of millions of nameless lives.

American readers, with rather many notions about the steepness of European nationalist and racial entanglements, and with only a small grasp of the agonies and hatreds that spilled over from World War I to World War II, doubtless will be shocked as they wade through these narratives of war, riots and revolutions, degeneracy and psychopathic aberrations in high places, ludicrous absurdities in the roles played by many of history's actors and the bitterly ironic accidents which often swayed the course of events.

The author is so diligent in piling up the minutiae of the day-to-day drama that he sometimes swamps the reader; this is no pleasure for casual readers. Yet he also is rightfully thorough in sketching the ancestry of the troubles that still beset Europe.

The work has, perhaps inevitably, its swamps of tedious passages. But it also has a leavening factor of color and anecdote, and occasional flights of sweeping insight. By dipping into memoirs, diaries, and eye-witness accounts, the author manages to give a spirit of urgency to many of the incidents he describes.

Professional historians may quarrel with some of Taylor's generalizations, and interpreters. However, he has given his script a nonacademic vitality by dramatizing many of his points. This is an ambitious work. But for the history-minded reader who is willing to give it their patient attention, it is an enlightening and often engrossing chronicle.

Fluvanna P-TA Hears Miss Burity

Radiant and speaking with enthusiasm about her stay in the United States, Miss Maria Burity, senior student at Snyder High School, from Brazil, spoke to an audience at the Fluvanna P-TA Monday night in the Fluvanna school auditorium. Miss Burity explained that she was from the northeastern Brazilian city of Salvador, sometimes called the "City of Happiness," and contrary to general belief, her native language is Portuguese rather than Spanish.

Speaking in English, Miss Burity discussed the difference in household customs, family life, schools, dating, sports, weather, automobiles and transportation in the two countries and gave a commentary as she showed colored slides of her country.

Miss Burity is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Autry while attending school in Snyder as an exchange student. She was introduced by Mr. Autry.

Also on the program were several guests from Snyder, including Badger Robertson who made a talk concerning the proposed junior college for the area. Mr. Robertson was introduced by Buford Brown. Also in the audience were Max West and H. W. Cargile.

Mrs. Charles Berryhill, newly elected president of the P-TA group, presided. Refreshments were served following the meeting. During this time Miss Burity continued to answer students' questions concerning her stay in Snyder and life in Brazil.

Utilitarian Towel Rings Serve Widely

Towel rings, up to now considered and exclusively a bathroom accessory, are now being used more and more in other rooms of the home.

In the kitchen, for example, they are convenient when installed at the side of the sink area where a second-best towel can be draped through them for quick swipes of wet or soiled hands during meal preparation chores, or dishwashing.

They're also convenient for installation in the garage for hanging towels for father's use after gardening or wiping off the family car. The children's playroom, the basement workshop, and laundry room are also popular locations for the new rings. In the closet, they may be used for ties, mufflers, and belts.

When they are used for "show" as well as practically, towel rings are sometimes quite expensive. But for the "extra" uses in other rooms, some of the inexpensive new plastic rings are more than acceptable. Of these newer types, rings of molded plastic are, perhaps, the best known. They come in solid colors of white, yellow, sandalwood, black, pink, and turquoise and three authentic marble patterns. These accessories are unique because of a wood insert on the back which has a special adhesive which, when moistened with water, permits them to be set up without the use of nails or tools.

"I get hundreds of manuscripts," he says. "My basement is full of them. No mail comes that there isn't a new work. I reserve two periods during which I read them—midwinter and after the season."

Steinberg, who is married and the father of two children, came to the United States 45 years ago after helping to found the forerunner of the Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra. He spent several seasons as associate conductor of the NBC Symphony, then became musical director of the Buffalo Philharmonic.

He came to Pittsburgh in 1952. During his tenure, longest in the orchestra's history, subscription concert attendance has increased 150 per cent. He manages to find time to make guest conducting appearances in this country and Europe.

"He could live out of a suitcase 50 weeks in a year," an associate commented recently. "But if he did, he probably would find only new manuscripts when he opened it."

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., Jan. 23, 1963

Ann Kimbrough Hostess To Iota Psi Chapter

The Iota Psi chapter of Epilon Sigma Alpha met for their regular social meeting in the home of Ann Kimbrough Monday evening.

A report was given on the District 8 meeting held in Andrews, which was attended by eight members. Ann Matthews, represented the Iota Psi chapter and Lucille Kiker represented the Gamma Upsilon Chapter in the beauty contest held to pick a girl to represent the district in the beauty contest to be held in Houston at the state convention. Although Snyder failed to bring home the crown, both of the girls placed in the final judging.

Refreshments of spice cake and hot Dr. Pepper were served to Fayden Hart, Sue Mahood, Margaret Wood, Anita Payne, Marcia Overman, Etta Wilson, Anna Stephens, Ann Walton and Beverly Ainsworth.

If you are planning to w/tp cream for dessert, order the cream a day or two before the time of use. Heavy cream whips best when it is not sparkling-new.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
Cosmorama Club meets at Martha Ann Clubhouse, Dorothy Ross and Patsy Williams, hostesses.

THURSDAY
Snyder Garden Club, 9 a.m. at Martha Ann Club with Mrs. John Hamblen hostess.

ABWA meets at 7 p.m. at Martha Ann Club. Mrs. Flora Hughes hostess. Program by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Roberts on recent trip to Hawaii.

Town and Country Garden Club meets at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. L. H. Bond, 2325 Sunset.

FRIDAY
Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 9:30 a.m. at Country Club. Open. El Feltz Club meets at Martha Ann-Woman's Club at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. A. C. Martin, hostess.

SATURDAY
Story book hour from 10 to 11 a.m. at Snyder County Library. Lucky 13 Club sponsors.

School Menu

Thursday
Meat Loaf
Buttered Rice
Green Beans
Hot Rolls & Butter
Lettuce Wedge
Chocolate Pudding
Milk

Friday
Fish Sticks
Macaroni & Tomatoes
Spinach
Corn-Bread & Butter
Carrot Sticks
Peanutbutter Cookies
Milk

Hermleigh FHA Holds Style Show

The Hermleigh Homemaking Class held their annual style show Monday night, in the Hermleigh High School.

The theme was a television show, "Teenagers of Today." The girls were at a slumber party and as they discussed from magazines each girl modeled the garments which she had made.

They were ushered down the stage stairs by the FHA-Romeo, Roddy Mayo.

Mrs. Howard Gracey is their Homemaking teacher and FHA Sponsor. Oeive Vest is reporter.

Dipping mushrooms in lemon juice before cooking helps to keep them white in color.

China Grove News

BY MRS. N. F. HALL

Mrs. W. C. Wood spent the weekend in Lorraine visiting Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dunn and children.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Webb visited Jerry Webb of Ira in the Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Haggerton and children recently visited his mother, Mrs. Sam Haggerton in a San Angelo hospital. She underwent surgery recently.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hall and Donna spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hill and Weton and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hall and Jackie of Happy.

Weton and Jackie returned home with them for a week visit. Mrs. Leslie West and Mrs. Charlie West and children of Dunn visited Mrs. D. L. Cotton recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Merket and children of Stamford spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim Merket.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allen recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Buckley Allen and children of Big Spring.

They were ushered down the stage stairs by the FHA-Romeo, Roddy Mayo.

Mrs. Howard Gracey is their Homemaking teacher and FHA Sponsor. Oeive Vest is reporter.

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Franklin Would Be Amazed Over What His Key Wrought

BY INEZ ROBB

Every time I think the marvels of the electronic age have gone about as far as they can go, a bigger and better miracle comes down the pike. One year it's the electric back scratcher, a humanitarian wonder easier to grasp, on the whole, than Telstar or Mariner II. And next annum it's an electric toothbrush—equipped with an individual brush for every member of the family.

Of course, one may have to wait his turn to brush, a minor annoyance not encountered in the old days when every man had an individual toothbrush and the strength to use it. But anyone can see that this—the electrified toothbrush—is progress. And yet, it has its roots in the past, too. For does not the all-time electric toothbrush hark back to that folk song, "The old family toothbrush, the old family toothbrush, that hung in the sink?"

Only now am I getting the hang of one of my Christmas presents, a sort of double cooker—electric, of course—that not only cooks a cream sauce or a Hollandaise but stirs it at the same time. Look, Ma, no hands, for sure! Just the ingredients in there, all by themselves and being soothed to lumpy perfection by automatic agitation.

But if this no-hands cooker seems pretty far out, it is nothing to a brace of new marvels whose acquaintance I made the other day when I went to call on an old friend who was in town for a few days and living in an East Side hotel.

It is no secret that in recent days in these parts it has been cold outside. By the time I reached my friend's room, I was beginning to turn blue. She, in a burst

of mysterious hospitality, insisted not only that I take off coat, hat, fur and mittens, but also my pumps.

"Here," she said, pushing me into a chair, "put your feet on this." And promptly set my troubles on a footstool that looked like any other small footstool with an imitation neoprene top. But it was a footstool with a difference, for it was warm as toast—as warm and toasty as the hot brick or rock that used to be put in the old Buick to warm our feet in winter when I was a child.

"No, I didn't have an oven to warm this in," my friend said. "It's electrified. Look," she commanded, pointing to the cord. "Isn't it wonderful? In this weather, when I've been tramping around trying to see the big city, it's been the gadget that's saved my life!"

Within three minutes I had been to put with pleasure as my toes gently thawed.

"I'm going to buy one of these," I said.

"Don't spend all your money till you've seen the other wonder," my friend warned, as she turned down the covers of the bed. "Stretch out on this mattress and let it give you a 25-cent massage," she continued.

Only then did I notice a small box at the head of the bed. As I flattened myself out on the bed, she dropped a quarter in the box, pushed a little button and presto! the mattress began to vibrate gently.

I closed my eyes and sighed luxuriously as the agitated mattress softly went to work on me from head to toe. For 15 blissful minutes the mattress and I vibrated together and then, abruptly, it stopped.

"That's all you get for a quarter," my friend explained, as she dropped another quarter in the box and pushed the starter. "Have yourself a time," she added.

Three quarters later I reluctantly parted from the mattress.

"It may never replace the Swedish massage," I said, "but it certainly induces euphoria. And about half the euphoria is produced not so much by the mattress as by that little humming sound made by the motor."

"Right!" said my friend. "It beats sleeping pills or a glass of hot milk at bedtime. But would Ben Franklin be surprised to see what his kite and key have wrought?"

Yes, but not any more surprised than I, who read a day later that some genius is now perfecting an electric toothpick. Well, it was bound to come.

If this trend continues, and there's no reason it shouldn't, the home of the future will be one with a thousand electric outlets as big as a barn.

More than 700 trade fairs will be held in 61 countries in 1963.

Models Get Tired Of Hearing This

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Remarks a high fashion model gets tired of hearing.

"Why do you girls all have to look like beanpoles?"

"Oh, come on, Gladys, and have a peach melba for dessert. One won't show on you."

"I'm afraid we'll have to shoot the pictures all over. You forgot to powder your nose."

"I hear she gets \$75 an hour. But she only works about 10 hours a year."

"Okay, so you say she's slender—I still say she's skinny. She makes me think of spaghetti."

"Listen, kiddo, did anybody ever tell you that you belong in the movies? I've got a cousin who—"

"The trouble with models is that they put one expression on their face in the morning, and make it last all day."

"Listen, Gladys, you gotta understand a little and kid this guy along. He's a big out-of-town buyer."

"Her real ambition is to be an actress, but in her biggest role so far she played a background noise—on radio."

"Gladys Smirk? Gladys Smirk? Somehow, baby, I can't quite see that name in this. How about changing it to Kim Smirk?"

"We need a fresh-faced college girl type for this one. Gladys, I'm afraid you're a little over the hill for that."

"I don't think she looks sophisticated. I just think she looks starved."

"They all start out on the cover of Vogue—and they all wind up in the girly ads in Good Housekeeping."

"Honestly, Gladys, I'm sure you will like stars. They're real intellectual—and, besides, he owns a department store."

"What's romantic about a job like that? After all, they're nothing but clothes horses—and they don't even own the clothes."

"Yep, you can always tell a fashion model. They all carry a hat bag and got their kinds washed-out look."

"All I did was ask her would she like a piece of chocolate cake—and she fainted."

"Nothing for you today, Gladys. Please don't bother to call us. We'll call you."

Solon's Bill Aimed At False Stories

BOSTON (AP)—A bill before the Massachusetts Legislature proposes severe penalties for giving false stories to a newspaper, radio or television station.

David Brickman, appearing for the Massachusetts Newspaper Information Service, opposed the bill at a public hearing Tuesday.

Brickman said a Republican senator reported recently he had seven votes in support of his candidacy for Republican floor leader in the Senate.

"I printed that," Brickman said, "but it turned out he didn't have seven votes. Would-be lie violators of this proposed law."

Junior Editors Quiz on HORSES



QUESTION: What is "dressage" and why is it connected with Lippizan horses?

ANSWER: In the mid-16th century, a courier was sent to Spain by Maximilian II to acquire five horses for the Austrian Emperor's riding stables at Vienna. The idea was to teach horsemanship to knights and nobles. A group of the famous Castilian combat horses and the expensive Andalusians was brought forth, and so the Riding School of Vienna was founded. Later, beautiful Arabian stallions were added, as well as some from Italy and Denmark. The combination of these horses produced a magnificent special breed, the Lippizan, named for the town of Lipitz in Moravia, where the stud farms were located. Although the animals are bred to be white, the darker strains of their ancestors show when the colts are born, since these are always black (A). "Dressage" is the art of displaying the beauty of a fine horse and his various gaits without resorting to special tricks. In (B), youthful members of the Spanish Riding School, which is still in existence, show the exact way their stallions keep step, the "Courbette" (C) can only be done by the finest horses; they jump without bringing the forelegs down. Almost lost, "dressage" is being revived, here and in Europe.

FOR YOU TO DO: Cut a large potato in half and dry surface. Draw a walking horse with pencil and cut potato flesh away around it. Then cover horse with poster paint or ink and print by pressing down on paper. Repeating the print in a line will give the "dressage" effect.

(Doris Fronseberger of White, Ga., wins \$10 for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, and you may win \$10 or the weekly grand prize of a set of Britannica Junior Encyclopedias.)

JOE PALOOKA



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUGAN



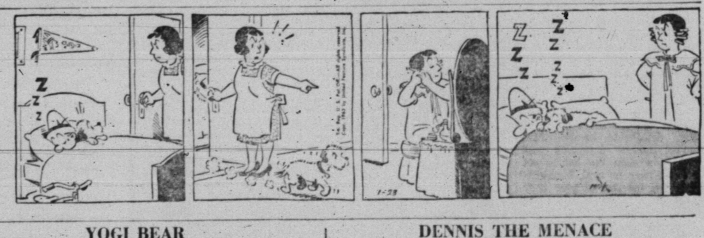
REX MORGAN



MARY WORTH



FERDINAND



YOGI BEAR



DENNIS THE MENACE



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Russian love sea

2. Lullaby

3. Lullaby

4. Quick to heat

5. Replenished

6. Extinguished

7. Rice paste

8. Roman bronze

9. Turkish fuel

10. Social standing

11. The great

12. Shade tree

13. Aunt

14. Plant shoot

15. Property

16. Spectacle

17. Low shoes

18. Men

19. Jewels

20. My hair

21. GI. washer

22. Frolic

23. Negative

24. Laughing

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SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1	DOWN	7. Past tense ending
2	1. Spined horse	8. Very
3	2. Providing a cure	9. Blue grass
4	3. One who	10. Loop and
5	4. One who	11. Loop and
6	5. One who	12. Consume
7	6. One who	13. Bar tale
8	7. One who	14. Bar tale
9	8. One who	15. Labor organization
10	9. One who	16. Electric
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HOW TO SAVE MONEY

Tax Rules Differ For Various Groups

EDITOR'S NOTE — In making out 1962 federal income tax returns, the citizen can save money by using the correct tax rates and understanding the exemptions allowed. This article, third of a series, tells how the rules differ for different groups of taxpayers.

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Save money on your 1962 income tax returns by picking the right tax rate and understanding husband-wife filing problems and exemptions. Each exemption means \$600 knocked off your income before what's left is taxable. For those figuring their own tax there are three different tax rates in separate schedules on page 9 of the 14-page instruction sheet provided by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

The rates differ because the rules differ for different groups of taxpayers. The three schedules are: No. 1, highest rate; No. 3, lowest rate; No. 2, lowest.

No. 1 — For single persons and married couples filing separately. This is why married couples should think twice before filing separately.

No. 2 — For unmarried or legally separated taxpayers who can qualify as "heads of household." More in detail on that later.

No. 3 — For married people filing jointly and certain widows and widowers. Remember, both husband and wife must sign a joint return to have it considered joint.

Anyone filing a return gets a \$600 exemption for himself, \$1,200 if he's over 65, and \$600 more if he's blind at any age.

He gets the same exemption for his wife if she fits the rules. Here are the rules:

A wife doesn't have to file a

return of her had no 1962 income. You can file your own, claiming a \$600 exemption for yourself, and other \$600 for her. But, because you alone filed, you'll have to use schedule No. 1, the highest rate.

That's losing money because a wife without income can file jointly with you. You'd still take the \$600 exemption but would use schedule No. 2 with the 10% tax rate. Most married people do this.

There are some special exceptions where a husband and wife come out ahead filing separately. Work it out both ways if you have doubts.

A wife with income under \$600 doesn't have to file a return because less than that amount does not have to be reported.

But, because she had any income at all, you can't claim the \$600 exemption for her unless she files jointly with you on schedule No. 2. In such a case, if you also filed, you'd have to use schedule No. 1.

If she had income and files jointly with you, she must report that income, too, however small, on your joint return.

Suppose your wife had income of \$800 or more. Then she must, like anyone else with that much income, file a return, either separately or jointly with you. If she files separately, she uses schedule No. 1, claiming her own \$600 exemption. You then would also have to use No. 1, filing separately and claiming your \$600 exemption.

If you file jointly, you use tax rate schedule No. 2, claiming your two \$600 exemptions on that one return.

Couples filing separately must either take the standard 10 per cent deduction allowed all taxpayers for expenses, or, if one itemizes, then both must itemize. When they itemize, as pointed out earlier in this series, they must use form 1040.

Although a single person or a couple filing jointly can take the standard deduction of 10 per cent of their income—up to a maximum deduction of \$1,000—without itemizing, a married couple filing separately can each take the standard 10 per cent deduction only up to a limit of \$500.

You were considered married for all of 1962 if you were married anytime in the year, even as late as Dec. 31. You were considered divorced for the whole year if you were divorced as late as Dec. 31. You can not claim an exemption for your divorced wife even though you paid more than half her support in 1962.

If a married couple filed separate returns in 1961 and 1962, or in both years, and now realize it cost them more than if they had filed jointly, they can correct the mistake by filing a joint return for those two years.

Rules on head-of-household: This is a special category giving a tax break to some people with certain responsibilities and expenses. If you fill the requirements, you can use schedule No. 3, which has a lower tax rate than No. 1 although higher than No. 2.

These are the requirements: You were unmarried or legally separated at the end of 1962 or were married by the end of 1962 to someone who for part of the year was a non-resident alien; you must have furnished over half the cost of maintaining your home which was the main residence of yourself and your dependent child, stepchild or grandchild, even though not a dependent, or of any other relative; you can claim as a dependent, or if you paid more than half the cost of maintaining a home for your mother or father, either can qualify as your dependent.

You can not claim you maintained a home for a parent if you were paying for him or her in a home for the aged.

Three Persons Dead In Laredo Collision

LAREDO (AP) — A pickup truck loaded with farm laborers and children collided with a car near this border city Tuesday, killing three persons and injuring nine others.

The dead, all passengers in the truck, were Felipe Orzua, 27, and Porfirio Ramirez, both of Garza, and an infant daughter of Mrs. Zoila Reyna Orzua, 39, of Rio Grande City.

The vehicles collided 17 miles south of here at a mild curve in U. S. 81. The auto was bound from Harlingen to California.

Five of the injured were in the car. They are Dr. Irving Seligman, his wife, 26, and three children. One child, Selsa Seligman, 2, was injured seriously.

The Weather Bureau had both thermometers shipped to Washington for study. By scientific deduction, it was decided that the official temperature at Rogers Pass at 2 a.m. that day was 70 below zero. That was the lowest official mark ever recorded in the then 48 states.

The Weather Bureau sent Klein-schmidt a new thermometer capable of recording down to 75 degrees below zero.

The highest official temperature ever recorded in the world was 136.4 at Aziza, Libya, North Africa, Sept. 13, 1922.

As for the North American continent, the record is 43.4 degrees. This was set July 19, 1913 at the Greenland Raft in Death Valley, California.

Here are rules on widows and widowers who, instead of having to file as single persons using schedule No. 1, can save money by using No. 2 with its lower tax rate:

If your wife, or husband, died in 1962, and you did not remarry you can claim a \$600 exemption for your deceased spouse on a joint return using schedule No. 2. If that return you must report any income she had.

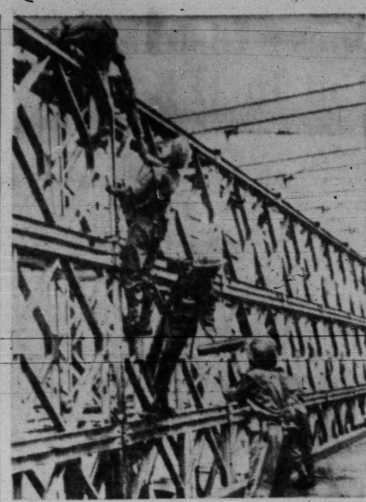
You can also use schedule No. 2 for your 1962 return—if your wife, or husband, died in 1961 or 1960—so long as you meet these five conditions:

You must have been entitled in 1961 or 1960 to file a joint return with her in the year of her death; you have a child or stepchild who qualifies as your dependent; and you furnish over half the cost of your home which is the principal residence of you or dependent child or stepchild.

If you meet those conditions then, using schedule No. 2, you'll list your own income, exemptions and deductions but you can not—as you could if your wife had died in 1962—claim a \$600 exemption for her.

President Kennedy made 360 speeches and Richard M. Nixon 312 in the last presidential campaign.

Booby-trapped bridge cleared in Congo—Indian engineers of the United Nations force advancing on Kolwezi paused to remove four tons of explosives from the 400-yard-long bridge over the Luabala River, on the road to Premier Moses Tshombe's last Katanga province stronghold. The explosives had been planted by the rebellious Katangans. The U. N. troops occupied Kolwezi peacefully, with Tshombe on hand to welcome them. (AP Wirephoto)



BOOBY-TRAPPED BRIDGE CLEARED IN CONGO—Indian engineers of the United Nations force advancing on Kolwezi paused to remove four tons of explosives from the 400-yard-long bridge over the Luabala River, on the road to Premier Moses Tshombe's last Katanga province stronghold. The explosives had been planted by the rebellious Katangans. The U. N. troops occupied Kolwezi peacefully, with Tshombe on hand to welcome them. (AP Wirephoto)

Pool Design Wins AF Commendation

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Lt. Marshall C. Smith has received the Air Force's commendation medal, its third highest peacetime award, for designing a swimming pool for the officers' club at Hancock Field, Smith, 26, of Clayton, Ga., was cited for "unselfish devotion of time, and energy above and beyond the line of duty" for designing the \$45,000 pool, the 26th Air Division newspaper, Command Post, said Tuesday.

The newspaper said the pool provided "so much for so little money" that the Air Defense Command adopted the plan for use at Air Force bases throughout the nation.

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YUM YUM!—Cathy Prather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Prather, 3704 Austin, seems to be wondering just how many meals she could make out of this one giant turnip which was grown southeast of Snyder by T. A. Berry. The turnip weighed six pounds.

Think It's Cold? Consider Russians At Antarctic Post

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY WASHINGTON (AP)—When you are shivering these cold days, you might cheer yourself up by thinking of the poor Russians at a Soviet antarctic station called Vostok.

That's the coldest spot in the world. The U. S. Weather Bureau says the thermometer there registered a global record for slumping to 129.9 below zero on Aug. 24, 1960.

As for the North American continent, the most frigid weather ever recorded was a mere 81 degrees below zero. That happened Feb. 2, 1947 at a former airport station called Snag in Yukon Territory, Canada.

Here are the record lows the

Weather Bureau lists for some other states: Colorado, 60, Feb. 1, 1951, Taylor Park.

Idaho, 60, Jan. 18, 1943, Island Park Dam.

Maine, 46, Jan. 19, 1925, Van Buren.

Michigan, 51, Feb. 9, 1934, Vanderbilt.

Minnesota, 50, Feb. 18, 1903, Pokegama Dam.

Montana, 70, Jan. 20, 1934, Rogers Pass.

Nevada, 50, Jan. 8, 1937, San Gavan.

New Hampshire, 46, Jan. 28, 1925, Pittsburg.

New Mexico, 50, Feb. 1, 1951, Gavilan.

New York, 32, Feb. 9, 1934, Stillwater Reservoir.

North Dakota, 60, Feb. 15, 1936, Parshall.

Oregon, 54, Feb. 10, 1933, Seneca.

South Dakota, 50, Feb. 17, 1936, McIntosh.

Utah, 50, Jan. 5, 1913, Strawberry Tunnel, east portal.

Vermont, 50, Dec. 30, 1933, Blenheim.

Wisconsin, 51, Jan. 24, 1922, Danbury.

Wyoming, 63, Feb. 9, 1933, Moran.

A number of these bone-chilling temperatures were recorded by using unpaid volunteers known as "cooperative weather observers." The Weather Bureau has some 14,000 of them.

They are civilians who do the job for the love of it and for the gold label pin, with 3-point diameter, which the Weather Bureau awards them after 50 years of service.

Blizzard floods or hurricanes cannot prevent them from fighting their way outdoors to read their official thermometer or precipitation gauges. They have been chased by moose and menaced by polar bears.

Observer H. R. Kleinschmidt ran into a bit of trouble at Rogers Pass, Mont., that cold morning of Jan. 20, 1934. His official thermometer, in its louvered shelter, 30 feet from his house, couldn't take it. The liquid in it retreated into the bulb.

But Kleinschmidt had his own personal thermometer tucked to the north side of his house. The heat from the house warmed it a bit but it read 68 degrees below zero.

The Weather Bureau had both thermometers shipped to Washington for study. By scientific deduction, it was decided that the official temperature at Rogers Pass at 2 a.m. that day was 70 below zero. That was the lowest official mark ever recorded in the then 48 states.

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New GOP Solon Is Busy Individual

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Ed Foreman, the new Republican member from West Texas and youngest man to be elected to a busy individual these days.

Activity lagged Tuesday in the House, so Foreman, 29, made the rounds to talk with government officials about assorted problems and projects.

One stop was at the office of Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall, who had delegation that voters in Foreman's district must have suffered temporary insanity in November.

Udall made the remark after Foreman, from Odessa, defeated Rep. J. T. Rutherford, a Democrat seeking re-election.

"I told him I just wanted him to know I wasn't all dead," Foreman said, smiling broadly.

"Then, at a more serious vein we talked about the many things out in my area that come under the jurisdiction of his department. I think we will be able to get along all right."

Foreman said they talked about such matters as operation of Big Bend National Park in Texas and a government proposal to exercise greater control on the use of private power lines which cross public lands.

"I know that is of concern to the people in New Mexico," said the congressman.

He is a native of Fortaloe, N.M., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foreman Sr., still live there.

"As I understand it, the government would like to have the right to use these power lines to such extent as it sees fit, perhaps even to their full capacity," in some cases," he said. "I gained the impression in the conference that the proposal is still under study."

At the Capitol, Foreman discussed the power line problem with Sen. Edwin Mechem, R-N.M., who resigned as New Mexico governor in 1957 and was appointed to a vacancy left by the death of Sen. Dennis Chavez, D-N.M.

At an Air Force briefing during the day, Foreman heard how the

military situation looks in the Congo.

Foreman, who is on record against the administration's handling of U. N. action involving Katanga Province, decided to discuss the issue with Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., an Air Force Reserve general and Foreman's choice for the GOP presidential nomination in 1964.

"I'm still not happy with things in the Congo," he said, afterward, "but I guess that in view of the latest developments, there's nothing to do but wait and see how things turn out."

"I'm still for Goldwater for president. So is Texas."

Firms Reach Agreement

DALLAS (AP)—Spokesmen reported agreement Tuesday for Hess Oil & Chemical Co. of Perth Amboy, N.J., to buy part of Dehli-Taylor Oil Corp. of Dallas for \$25 million.

A joint statement from James Sewell, Dehli-Taylor president, and Leon Hess, who heads the New Jersey firm, said the deal covers all refining and marketing facilities and assets of the Dallas company.

No exploration, producing or other properties of Dehli-Taylor are involved.

Hess is buying refineries of the Dallas firm at Corpus Christi and Port Isabel, wholesale terminals for distributing petroleum products in the Southeast and in New York, several petrochemical bulk distribution plants, and retail service stations in Alabama, Florida, Georgia and North and South Carolina.

Hess said the refining and marketing operations is acquiring will become a separate operating division of Hess Oil & Rubber under the name of Dehli-Taylor.

The company of Lebanon now pines an area about four-fifths the size of Connecticut.

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These four different cars are alike in one important way: Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. That means any one will give you more for your money in performance, beauty and comfort... plus more good news come trade-in time. However, each of these fine cars has its own way of being distinctive too, because each is tailored to the interest of a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet, for example, with its Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect in cars carrying a much higher price tag. Chevy II with its parkable size, sparkling performance and outstanding fuel economy. Corvair with rear engine maneuverability and the instincts of a sports car. And the dramatic new Corvette Sting Ray, America's most exciting car becomes America's most advanced car, now available as a two-seater coupe or convertible. In all, the Chevrolet line presents 33 handsome new models to choose from... a variety designed to suit the needs of just about everyone. So it comes down to a question of which one suits you best. Whichever your choice, you can be sure it's a wise one... and one you'll be happy with every day that you drive it.



Shown above (top to bottom), '63 Chevy II Nova 400 Station Wagon, Chevrolet Lumina Sedan, Corvette Sting Ray Sport Coupe and Corvair Monza Club Coupe.

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