



HAPPY NEW YEAR 1963

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Northeast Storm Toll Mounts

By The Associated Press

Icy gales accompanied by sub-zero temperatures continued to lash the Northeast today and were blamed for fire, traffic accidents and boating disaster deaths.

Blasts of arctic winds sent temperatures throughout the area to record lows in some areas. Little relief is promised during the day.

Temperatures in New York State plunged as low as 27 below zero.

New Year's Eve celebrations were curtailed in many areas by rage of gales that gusted as much as 60 miles an hour.

At least 20 persons lost their lives in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Rhode Island.

The Weather Bureau in New York said it was neither the coldest nor windiest New Year's Day on record. But the bitter cold kept the Times Square crowd at midnight down to 300,000 — lowest number in many years — and drove celebrators from the area within nine minutes after the New Year.

The official temperature in the square at midnight was 11 degrees.

Small vessels and tugs were hapless victims before the gales. One was reported sunk in Long Island Sound, apparently carrying nine crewmen in a freight ship. Fires that inevitably accompany cold weather spread destruction and death throughout the area.

The Coast Guard was still looking for the 100-foot vessel, *Gwendolyn Steers*, apparently down in Long Island Sound with nine men aboard. One member of the crew was found frozen in a lifeboat, bludgeoned in a lifeboat, and spray.

Near Highland Falls, N.Y., the 110-foot Coast Guard harbor tug *Colman* was in *affray* about two hours and 17 men aboard were rescued.

In New York harbor, passengers were barred from the decks of ferry boats. "I lost strong winds sweep them overboard. A passenger on a Staten Island ferry reported seeing a youth blown overboard Sunday but a search of the harbor failed to turn up the body.

Transportation was jammed. Windows of stores and homes smashed, electric wires downed, water mains burst and destructive winds clogged thoroughfares with debris.

The state of Maine suffered through its worst blizzard in a decade with up to 20 inches of snow. Drifts piled as high as 20 feet in Bangor, where the Daily News failed to publish a morning paper Monday for the first time since 1899.

At least 2,000 persons were stranded in buses and cars throughout Maine, and Gov. John H. Reed appealed to more fortunate citizens to offer a haven to those seeking refuge.

Savage winds, with gusts up to 90 miles an hour in some places, toppled two 300-foot towers carrying a power line across the Hudson River. The line and one of the towers fell across the New York Central line and a New York Central train was derailed south of Hudson.

More than 1,000 passengers riding in six trains were delayed several hours until the tracks were cleared.

Near Buffalo, a Coast Guard boat with a life rescue on the Niagara River, but the captain and crew also became stuck in the ice. Helicopters rescued all of them.

Two teen-aged boys perished Monday when they were hurled beneath an avalanche of snow. A 100-foot deckling incline near Taberg, N.Y.

At Greenwood Lake, N.J., near the New York state line, about 200 students were stranded on a school bus on two islands, after wind driven snow buried the only bridge to the mainland.

A up-ear electric computer train was derailed by a snow-laden train near Lancaster, Pa. Six of the 13 passengers and three crew members were hurt.

At Scranton, Pa., the Lackawanna River, normally 200 feet from the city, overflowed from coal mines, froze over for the first time in years.

High winds around Philadelphia blew water from the Delaware River out to sea and several bridges were spanned in mud at their docks.

Elsewhere in the nation, there was a record of snow in the Great Lakes region and the upper and middle Mississippi Valley. Rain fell across the extreme Pacific Northwest and freezing rains occurred in the central Plains.

East of the Mississippi temperature readings ranged from zero to 10 above in the Great Lakes region. Along the Atlantic Coast, readings ranged from the teens in the north to the upper 50s in southern Florida.

West of the Mississippi readings ranged from the 30s to the 50s along the Pacific Coast and from zero to 10 above in western Colorado and eastern Utah. The remainder of the western area reported readings ranging from the 20s to the 30s, the latter mostly in southern Texas and the desert Southwest.



"HAPPY NEW YEAR" was probably the first thing Marta Burity, Snyder's AFS exchange student said to her parents in Salvador, State of Bahia, Brazil. Watching as she made arrangements for the call, is Harold Lalic, president of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce which promoted and sponsored the call. The call was to have been completed today.

British Urge Tshombe To Aid Effort

By TOM OCHILTREE

LONDON (AP)—The British government today urged President Moise Tshombe of breakaway Katanga province to return to Elizabethville at once to help in prompt unification of the Congo.

A Foreign Office statement said that Tshombe's presence in his bullet-riddled capital would make it possible for him "to lend his authority to the making of the necessary arrangements for a peaceful solution of the Katangan problem."

Lord Alport, British high commissioner to the neighboring Central African Federation, informed Tshombe of the British government's wishes, while the Katangan leader was in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia. Tshombe now is in Kolwezi, about 150 miles northwest of Elizabethville.

The Foreign Office statement welcomed definitions given Monday by U.S. Secretary-General U. Thant on U.N. policy in the Congo.

Britain has all along questioned the wisdom of ending Katanga's secession by force. Tshombe, who had close relations with British diplomats stationed in Katanga.

Thant, in his statement in New York, made it clear that the United Nations intended to implement the Congo reconciliation plan put forward last August, which would give the Central Congolese government a share of the copper riches now accruing to Katanga.

Bird Hunter Is Wounded

A freak accident on the Frank Kubala farm near Hermleigh yesterday has put a Fort Worth man in the hospital.

C. G. Collins of Fort Worth, along with two companions, R. F. Prietti and his brother, C. W. Collins, both of Arlington, were unloading their dogs from a cage in the back of a pickup preparatory to going bird hunting. At the slip the dogs were being released a 12-gauge shotgun leaning nearby fell to the ground and discharged.

The charge struck Collins in the upper right arm. Although not known definitely, it is believed that perhaps one of the dogs hit the gun, causing it to fall.

Collins was taken to Cogdell Hospital immediately by his companions. After emergency treatment there he was taken to Bell Ambulance Service for Hendrick Hospital in Abilene. Doctors there determined that as artery transplants would be necessary.

However, the hospital auxiliary is doubtful if Mr. Collins, a picture of a man to send his proud papa.

The number of gifts, from Snyder merchants included, on the first day a bottle warmer from Hall Drug, a J&J baby gift set from Simson Drug, a shampoo and a bottle of baby oil from The Home of Choice, which was donated for the parents from 66-Cafe, a free pass for each pound the baby weighs from Snyder Theriars, a \$3 gift certificate from Whit-8-83 gift certificate from The Parents from the Town House, a dozen Birdseye diapers from Penney's, \$3 worth of cleaning from Thompson Cleaners, deluxe Mexican dinners for the parents at Carlos, Little Mexico, a dozen Birdseye diapers from C.R. Anthony Co., a stuffed toy from Lad & Lassie and a Baby Chaffman crib blanket from Dunham Bros. Mattress Factory.

SNYDER'S MR. 1963—George Henry Leontberger III nestles in his mother's arms after making his arrival at 3:05 a.m. today at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

First 1963 Baby Arrives At 3:05

Snyder's first baby of the new year made his entry into this world at 3:05 this morning.

Described by a nurse at Cogdell Hospital as "a fine young man," the 8 pounds 14 ounce son was born to Lt. and Mrs. George Leontberger, and has been named George Henry Leontberger III.

The child's father is serving with the Transportation Corps of the United States Army in Thailand. He went on his overseas assignment in October.

Unless there is a change in the army's plan, the father will not see his son this year. His tour will last into 1964.

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1963 Welcomed Jubilantly

By The Associated Press

The New Year was welcomed jubilantly by a shivering wind-whipped crowd of 200,000 in New York City today.

The New York celebration was described as the "smallest crowd in many years, and probably the coldest."

It took the heavily clothed New Yorkers just nine minutes to leave the scene of their chilly celebration. Winds lashed the square with gusts up to 30 miles an hour and the bitter cold—11 degrees at midnight—seemed to penetrate the stocking caps and two or three scarves wrapped around the heads of women.

The birth of 1963 was hailed joyously in other cities of the world.

Perhaps one of the most colorful observances was in Tokyo where thousands of colorfully dressed Japanese thronged shrines and temples to welcome the Year of the Hare.

The New Year's festival in Japan is a combination of religious and secular customs. It is celebrated on January 1, the first day of the lunar New Year.

With the nation more prosperous than ever, the Year of the Hare—designated such by the Oriental calendar of the zodiac—looked good.

In Tokyo, an estimated 300,000 persons flocked to Meiji Shrine. Some 2,000 national capital of Japan, young women, wearing kimono, were "sage" shaped like tropical birds. Some 40,000 persons visited four famous shrines.

An estimated 200,000 Japanese were expected to throng the imperial palace today to give New Year greetings to the emperor, empress and the imperial family.

In Moscow, Soviet Premier Khrushchev rang in the New Year with a warning to the West that it could be destroyed in a few hours, but that the Soviet Union prefers peaceful coexistence.

Road Death Total Grows

By The Associated Press

Traffic fatalities continued to mount slowly in the final hours of the four-day New Year holiday weekend.

Deaths from traffic accidents were occurring at a pace that held out the possibility that a record low could be set if the current trend continues to the end of the holiday period at midnight tonight.

The lower than expected pace of traffic deaths caused the National Safety Council to reverse its previous estimate of the number of persons that might die in traffic accidents during the long holiday weekend.

Before the start of the holiday at 6 p.m. local time Friday, the council had estimated the toll would range from 420 to 480. Monday, after analyzing the number of deaths during the first three days of the holiday, the council revised its estimate to 380 to 420.

The record low traffic toll for a four-day New Year holiday was set during the 1953-54 period. Snow, rain or fog over widely scattered sections of the country made driving conditions hazardous and brought drivers from safety off the road for extra caution on the part of drivers.

A bus-truck collision Monday near Superior, Minn., killed six persons and three others, injured 10. The bus was carrying 15 passengers and a driver who perished when their car slammed into a concrete pillar.

Victims of multiple tragedies not connected with the traffic fatalities included a 10-year-old girl and a 10-year-old boy who perished when their father home burned on the roof.

Mild Weather Covers State

By The Associated Press

The New Year dawned bright and clear in West Texas, overcast in East Texas and showery along the upper Gulf.

But everywhere in the Lone Star state this first day of 1963, temperatures were mild.

Early morning readings dropped below the freezing mark in the Panhandle, but elsewhere temperatures were in the 40s and 50s. The mercury was expected to climb to the 60s and 70s during the day.

Spies were clear in West Texas but there was considerable cloudiness throughout East Texas. Some showery activity was reported in the northern Gulf and in the Redwood areas.

Think Cuba Seeks A Safety Valve

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some American officials suggest today that Fidel Castro is pressing for a resumption of U.S. airline traffic to Cuba.

They say the Cuban government is seeking a "safety valve" for Cuban restive forces.

A communication from the Cuban government's office in Havana, which said it had received a letter from the U.S. government in the past few days, was a "safety valve" for Cuban restive forces.

As long as the flights continued, even though the wailing list was long, disenchanted Cubans could hope for a chance to board a plane for Miami.

Now that escape valves have been shut off, there is no immediate sign that Pan-American, which said it lost money on the route, or the U.S. government intends to reopen it.

While not an outright special flight, such as one authorized in 1958 for an arrangement for evacuation of American prisoners held in Cuba, or for relatives of the freed Cuban prisoners, but he says Cuba is to pay for their tickets in a series of payments while talking over with the Cuban army.

Termites Aid In Disposal Project

DECATUR, Ill. (AP)—Macon County officials, sorting through records to see which might be discarded, have found that termites are working on the same project.

The tiny bugs have chewed up about 20 volumes in a basement vault of the steel and concrete county building.

William Tinsley, county clerk, called in a pest control expert who said the termites apparently entered through a floor crack between a wall and the chimney.

Record Is Claimed For Pool Jumping

HONOLULU (AP)—If you're fleet of foot and a fast swimmer, you can take dip in 41 swimming pools in 35 minutes on Hawaii's Waikiki strip.

Two Waikiki beachniks dipped in all the pools, public and private, in an hour to set what they call a world record for pool jumping.

Nobody has tried to better the effort of George Schmitz, a Honolulu employment agency operator, and Paul Tonkin, a travel adviser, who have held their "world championship" for more than a month.

Paroled Slaver Is On His Honey-moon

HONOLULU (AP)—A groined slaver who once came within 15 minutes of dying on the gallows was on his honeymoon today.

James E. Majors, 35, was married Dec. 29 in a church ceremony, a week after his release from Oahu Prison.

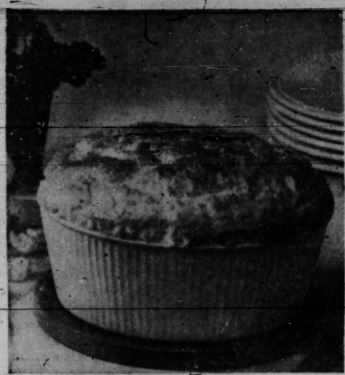
The bride is Mary Jane Kanehale, 23, who met Majors in 1956 when she and her mother began visiting the prison.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High 50, low 32, today. High 48, low 30, tomorrow. High 46, low 28, Wednesday. High 44, low 26, Thursday. High 42, low 24, Friday. High 40, low 22, Saturday. High 38, low 20, Sunday. High 36, low 18, Monday. High 34, low 16, Tuesday. High 32, low 14, Wednesday. High 30, low 12, Thursday. High 28, low 10, Friday. High 26, low 8, Saturday. High 24, low 6, Sunday. High 22, low 4, Monday. High 20, low 2, Tuesday. High 18, low 0, Wednesday. High 16, low -2, Thursday. High 14, low -4, Friday. High 12, low -6, Saturday. High 10, low -8, Sunday. High 8, low -10, Monday. High 6, low -12, Tuesday. High 4, low -14, Wednesday. High 2, low -16, Thursday. High 0, low -18, Friday. High -2, low -20, Saturday. High -4, low -22, Sunday. High -6, low -24, Monday. High -8, low -26, Tuesday. High -10, low -28, Wednesday. High -12, low -30, Thursday. High -14, low -32, Friday. High -16, low -34, Saturday. High -18, low -36, Sunday. High -20, low -38, Monday. High -22, low -40, Tuesday. High -24, low -42, Wednesday. High -26, low -44, Thursday. High -28, low -46, Friday. High -30, low -48, Saturday. High -32, low -50, Sunday. High -34, low -52, Monday. High -36, low -54, Tuesday. High -38, low -56, Wednesday. High -40, low -58, Thursday. High -42, low -60, Friday. High -44, low -62, Saturday. High -46, low -64, Sunday. High -48, low -66, Monday. High -50, low -68, Tuesday. High -52, low -70, Wednesday. High -54, low -72, Thursday. High -56, low -74, Friday. High -58, low -76, Saturday. High -60, low -78, Sunday. High -62, low -80, Monday. High -64, low -82, Tuesday. High -66, low -84, Wednesday. High -68, low -86, Thursday. High -70, low -88, Friday. High -72, low -90, Saturday. High -74, low -92, Sunday. High -76, low -94, Monday. High -78, low -96, Tuesday. High -80, low -98, Wednesday. High -82, low -100, Thursday. High -84, low -102, Friday. High -86, low -104, Saturday. High -88, low -106, Sunday. High -90, low -108, Monday. High -92, low -110, Tuesday. High -94, low -112, Wednesday. High -96, low -114, Thursday. High -98, low -116, Friday. High -100, low -118, Saturday. High -102, low -120, Sunday. High -104, low -122, Monday. High -106, low -124, Tuesday. High -108, low -126, Wednesday. High -110, low -128, Thursday. High -112, low -130, Friday. High -114, low -132, Saturday. High -116, low -134, Sunday. High -118, low -136, Monday. High -120, low -138, Tuesday. High -122, low -140, Wednesday. High -124, low -142, Thursday. High -126, low -144, Friday. High -128, low -146, Saturday. High -130, low -148, Sunday. High -132, low -150, Monday. High -134, low -152, Tuesday. High -136, low -154, Wednesday. High -138, low -156, Thursday. High -140, low -158, Friday. High -142, low -160, Saturday. High -144, low -162, Sunday. High -146, low -164, Monday. High -148, low -166, Tuesday. High -150, low -168, Wednesday. High -152, low -170, Thursday. High -154, low -172, Friday. High -156, low -174, Saturday. High -158, low -176, Sunday. High -160, low -178, Monday. High -162, low -180, Tuesday. High -164, low -182, Wednesday. High -166, low -184, Thursday. High -168, low -186, Friday. High -170, low -188, Saturday. High -172, low -190, Sunday. High -174, low -192, Monday. High -176, low -194, Tuesday. High -178, low -196, Wednesday. High -180, low -198, Thursday. High -182, low -200, Friday. High -184, low -202, Saturday. High -186, low -204, Sunday. High -188, low -206, Monday. High -190, low -208, Tuesday. High -192, low -210, Wednesday. High -194, low -212, Thursday. High -196, low -214, Friday. High -198, low -216, Saturday. High -200, low -218, Sunday. High -202, low -220, Monday. High -204, low -222, Tuesday. High -206, low -224, Wednesday. High -208, low -226, Thursday. High -210, low -228, Friday. High -212, low -230, Saturday. High -214, low -232, Sunday. High -216, low -234, Monday. High -218, low -236, Tuesday. High -220, low -238, Wednesday. High -222, low -240, Thursday. High -224, low -242, Friday. High -226, low -244, Saturday. High -228, low -246, Sunday. High -230, low -248, Monday. High -232, low -250, Tuesday. High -234, low -252, Wednesday. High -236, low -254, Thursday. High -238, low -256, Friday. High -240, low -258, Saturday. High -242, low -260, Sunday. High -244, low -262, Monday. High -246, low -264, Tuesday. High -248, low -266, Wednesday. High -250, low -268, Thursday. High -252, low -270, Friday. High -254, low -272, Saturday. High -256, low -274, Sunday. High -258, low -276, Monday. High -260, low -278, Tuesday. High -262, low -280, Wednesday. High -264, low -282, Thursday. High -266, low -284, Friday. High -268, low -286, Saturday. High -270, low -288, Sunday. High -272, low -290, Monday. High -274, low -292, Tuesday. High -276, low -294, Wednesday. High -278, low -296, Thursday. High -280, low -298, Friday. High -282, low -300, Saturday. High -284, low -302, Sunday. High -286, low -304, Monday. High -288, low -306, Tuesday. High -290, low -308, Wednesday. High -292, low -310, Thursday. High -294, low -312, Friday. High -296, low -314, Saturday. High -298, low -316, Sunday. High -300, low -318, Monday. High -302, low -320, Tuesday. High -304, low -322, Wednesday. High -306, low -324, Thursday. High -308, low -326, Friday. High -310, low -328, Saturday. High -312, low -330, Sunday. High -314, low -332, Monday. High -316, low -334, Tuesday. High -318, low -336, Wednesday. High -320, low -338, Thursday. High -322, low -340, Friday. High -324, low -342, Saturday. High -326, low -344, Sunday. High -328, low -346, Monday. High -330, low -348, Tuesday. High -332, low -350, Wednesday. High -334, low -352, Thursday. High -336, low -354, Friday. High -338, low -356, Saturday. High -340, low -358, Sunday. High -342, low -360, Monday. High -344, low -362, Tuesday. High -346, low -364, Wednesday. High -348, low -366, Thursday. High -350, low -368, Friday. High -352, low -370, Saturday. High -354, low -372, Sunday. High -356, low -374, Monday. High -358, low -376, Tuesday. High -360, low -378, Wednesday. High -362, low -380, Thursday. High -364, low -382, Friday. High -366, low -384, Saturday. High -368, low -386, Sunday. High -370, low -388, Monday. High -372, low -390, Tuesday. High -374, low -392, Wednesday. High -376, low -394, Thursday. High -378, low -396, Friday. High -380, low -398, Saturday. High -382, low -400, Sunday. High -384, low -402, Monday. High -386, low -404, Tuesday. High -388, low -406, Wednesday. High -390, low -408, Thursday. High -392, low -410, Friday. High -394, low -412, Saturday. High -396, low -414, Sunday. High -398, low -416, Monday. High -400, low -418, Tuesday. High -402, low -420, Wednesday. High -404, low -422, Thursday. High -406, low -424, Friday. High -408, low -426, Saturday. High -410, low -428, Sunday. High -412, low -430, Monday. High -414, low -432, Tuesday. High -416, low -434, Wednesday. High -418, low -436, Thursday. High -420, low -438, Friday. High -422, low -440, Saturday. High -424, low -442, Sunday. High -426, low -444, Monday. High -428, low -446, Tuesday. High -430, low -448, Wednesday. High -432, low -450, Thursday. High -434, low -452, Friday. High -436, low -454, Saturday. High -438, low -456, Sunday. High -440, low -458, Monday. High -442, low -460, Tuesday. High -444, low -462, Wednesday. High -446, low -464, Thursday. High -448, low -466, Friday. High -450, low -468, Saturday. High -452, low -470, Sunday. High -454, low -472, Monday. High -456, low -474, Tuesday. High -458, low -476, Wednesday. High -460, low -478, Thursday. High -462, low -480, Friday. High -464, low -482, Saturday. High -466, low -484, Sunday. High -468, low -486, Monday. High -470, low -488, Tuesday. High -472, low -490, Wednesday. High -474, low -492, Thursday. High -476, low -494, Friday. High -478, low -496, Saturday. High -480, low -498, Sunday. High -482, low -500, Monday. High -484, low -502, Tuesday. High -486, low -504, Wednesday. High -488, low -506, Thursday. High -490, low -508, Friday. High -492, low -510, Saturday. High -494, low -512, Sunday. High -496, low -514, Monday. High -498, low -516, Tuesday. High -500, low -518, Wednesday. High -502, low -520, Thursday. High -504, low -522, Friday. High -506, low -524, Saturday. High -508, low -526, Sunday. High -510, low -528, Monday. High -512, low -530, Tuesday. High -514, low -532, Wednesday. High -516, low -534, Thursday. High -518, low -536, Friday. High -520, low -538, Saturday. High -522, low -540, Sunday. High -524, low -542, Monday. High -526, low -544, Tuesday. High -528, low -546, Wednesday. High -530, low -548, Thursday. High -532, low -550, Friday. High -534, low -552, Saturday. High -536, low -554, Sunday. High -538, low -556, Monday. High -540, low -558, Tuesday. High -542, low -560, Wednesday. High -544, low -562, Thursday. High -546, low -564, Friday. High -548, low -566, Saturday. High -550, low -568, Sunday. High -552, low -570, Monday. High -554, low -572, Tuesday. High -556, low -574, Wednesday. High -558, low -576, Thursday. High -560, low -578, Friday. High -562, low -580, Saturday. High -564, low -582, Sunday. High -566, low -584, Monday. High -568, low -586, Tuesday. High -570, low -588, Wednesday. High -572, low -590, Thursday. High -574, low -592, Friday. High -576, low -594, Saturday. High -578, low -596, Sunday. High -580, low -598, Monday. High -582, low -600, Tuesday. High -584, low -602, Wednesday. High -586, low -604, Thursday. High -588, low -606, Friday. High -590, low -608, Saturday. High -592, low -610, Sunday. High -594, low -612, Monday. High -596, low -614, Tuesday. High -598, low -616, Wednesday. High -600, low -618, Thursday. High -602, low -620, Friday. High -604, low -622, Saturday. High -606, low -624, Sunday. High -608, low -626, Monday. High -610, low -628, Tuesday. High -612, low -630, Wednesday. High -614, low -632, Thursday. High -616, low -634, Friday. High -618, low -636, Saturday. High -620, low -638, Sunday. High -622, low -640, Monday. High -624, low -642, Tuesday. High -626, low -644, Wednesday. High -628, low -646, Thursday. High -630, low -648, Friday. High -632, low -650, Saturday. High -634, low -652, Sunday. High -636, low -654, Monday. High -638, low -656, Tuesday. High -640, low -658, Wednesday. High -642, low -660, Thursday. High -644, low -662, Friday. High -646, low -664, Saturday. High -648, low -666, Sunday. High -650, low -668, Monday. High -652, low -670, Tuesday. High -654, low -672, Wednesday. High -656, low -674, Thursday. High -658, low -676, Friday. High -660, low -678, Saturday. High -662, low -680, Sunday. High -664, low -682, Monday. High -666, low -684, Tuesday. High -668, low -686, Wednesday. High -670, low -688, Thursday. High -672, low -690, Friday. High -674, low -692, Saturday. High -676, low -694, Sunday. High -678, low -696, Monday. High -680, low -698, Tuesday. High -682, low -700, Wednesday. High -684, low -702, Thursday. High -686, low -704, Friday. High -688, low -706, Saturday. High -690, low -708, Sunday. High -692, low -710, Monday. High -694, low -712, Tuesday. High -696, low -714, Wednesday. High -698, low -716, Thursday. High -700, low -718, Friday. High -702, low -720, Saturday. High -704, low -722, Sunday. High -706, low -724, Monday. High -708, low -726, Tuesday. High -710, low -728, Wednesday. High -712, low -730, Thursday. High -714, low -732, Friday. High -716, low -734, Saturday. High -718, low -736, Sunday. High -720, low -738, Monday. High -722, low -740, Tuesday. High -724, low -742, Wednesday. High -726, low -744, Thursday. High -728, low -746, Friday. High -730, low -748, Saturday. High -732, low -750, Sunday. High -734, low -752, Monday. High -736, low -754, Tuesday. High -738, low -756, Wednesday. High -740, low -758, Thursday. High -742, low -760, Friday. High -744, low -762, Saturday. High -746, low -764, Sunday. High -748, low -766, Monday. High -750, low -768, Tuesday. High -752, low -770, Wednesday. High -754, low -772, Thursday. High -756, low -774, Friday. High -758, low -776, Saturday. High -760, low -778, Sunday. High -762, low -780, Monday. High -764, low -782, Tuesday. High -766, low -784, Wednesday. High -768, low -786, Thursday. High -770, low -788, Friday. High -772, low -790, Saturday. High -774, low -792, Sunday. High -776, low -794, Monday. High -778, low -796, Tuesday. High -780, low -798, Wednesday. High -782, low -800, Thursday. High -784, low -802, Friday. High -786, low -804, Saturday. High -788, low -806, Sunday. High -790, low -808, Monday. High -792, low -810, Tuesday. High -794, low -812, Wednesday. High -796, low -814, Thursday. High -798, low -816, Friday. High -800, low -818, Saturday. High -802, low -820, Sunday. High -804, low -822, Monday. High -806, low -824, Tuesday. High -808, low -826, Wednesday. High -810, low -828, Thursday. High -812, low -830, Friday. High -814, low -832, Saturday. High -816, low -834, Sunday. High -818, low -836, Monday. High -820, low -838, Tuesday. High -822, low -840, Wednesday. High -824, low -842, Thursday. High -826, low -844, Friday. High -828, low -846, Saturday. High -830, low -848, Sunday. High -832, low -850, Monday. High -834, low -852, Tuesday. High -836, low -854, Wednesday. High -838, low -856, Thursday. High -840, low -858, Friday. High -842, low -860, Saturday. High -844, low -862, Sunday. High -846, low -864, Monday. High -848, low -866, Tuesday. High -850, low -868, Wednesday. High -852, low -870, Thursday. High -854, low -872, Friday. High -856, low -874, Saturday. High -858, low -876, Sunday. High -860, low -878, Monday. High -862, low -880, Tuesday. High -864, low -882, Wednesday. High -866, low -884, Thursday. High -868, low -886, Friday. High -870, low -888, Saturday. High -872, low -890, Sunday. High -874, low -892, Monday. High -876, low -894, Tuesday. High -878, low -896, Wednesday. High -880, low -898, Thursday. High -882, low -900, Friday. High -884, low -902, Saturday. High -886, low -904, Sunday. High -888, low -906, Monday. High -890, low -908, Tuesday. High -892, low -910, Wednesday. High -894, low -912, Thursday. High -896, low -914, Friday. High -898, low -916, Saturday. High -900, low -918, Sunday. High -902, low -920, Monday. High -904, low -922, Tuesday. High -906, low -924, Wednesday. High -908, low -926, Thursday. High -910, low -928, Friday. High -912, low -930, Saturday. High -914, low -932, Sunday. High -916, low -934, Monday. High -918, low -936, Tuesday. High -920, low -938, Wednesday. High -922, low -940, Thursday. High -924, low -942, Friday. High -926, low -944, Saturday. High -928, low -946, Sunday. High -930, low -948, Monday. High -932, low -950, Tuesday. High -934, low -952, Wednesday. High -936, low -954, Thursday. High -938, low -956, Friday. High -940, low -958, Saturday. High -942, low -960, Sunday. High -944, low -962, Monday. High -946, low -964, Tuesday. High -948, low -966, Wednesday. High -950, low -968, Thursday. High -952, low -970, Friday. High -954, low -972, Saturday. High -956, low -974, Sunday. High -958, low -976, Monday. High -960, low -978, Tuesday. High -962, low -980, Wednesday. High -964, low -982, Thursday. High -966, low -984, Friday. High -968, low -986, Saturday. High -970, low -988, Sunday. High -972, low -990, Monday. High -974, low -992, Tuesday. High -976, low -994, Wednesday. High -978, low -996, Thursday. High -980, low -998, Friday. High -982, low -1000, Saturday. High -984, low -1002, Sunday. High -986, low -1004, Monday. High -988, low -1006, Tuesday. High -990, low -1008, Wednesday. High -992, low -1010, Thursday. High -994, low -1012, Friday. High -996, low -1014, Saturday. High -998, low -1016, Sunday. High -1000, low -1018, Monday. High -1002, low -1020, Tuesday. High -1004, low -1022, Wednesday. High -1006, low -1024, Thursday. High -1008, low -1026, Friday. High -1010, low -1028, Saturday. High -1012, low -1030, Sunday. High -1014, low -1032, Monday. High -1016, low -1034, Tuesday. High -1018, low -1036, Wednesday. High -1020, low -1038, Thursday. High -1022, low -1040, Friday. High -1024

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Tues., Jan. 1, 1963



SHRIMP SOUFFLE — Rush to the table for this airy, delicately flavored dish must be served as soon as it comes out of the oven.

What's Cooking On Friday?

BY CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Learn to bake a souffle and you may find it's a great satisfaction to serve this fine dish for a Friday meal.

A delightful souffle may be made with shrimp. We often use the canned seafood this way be-

cause its flavor is just right in this combination and it is so convenient and time-saving. When you serve this dish, make sure your family will be at the dining table at the appointed hour. A souffle waits for no man. As soon as it comes from the oven, rush it to the table — and we mean rush — and spoon it out immediately. If your eater-aren't at hand, they'll have to eat a collapsed puff and that's no fun.

If you cotton to souffles, it's worth investing in a classic white heatproof ceramic souffle dish with straight sides. Here in New York the one-quart size usually costs around two dollars. It's almost seven inches in diameter and three inches deep.

It's important to beat a lot of air into the egg whites used in the souffle. To test for the degree of stiffness, we slowly withdraw the rotary beater (rapid-action hand or electric); if the whites stand in peaks that tip over slightly, in our opinion they're as they should be. However, some good cooks beat the whites until they stand in straight stiff-but-still glossy peaks.

It sometimes amuses cooks to give a souffle what is often called a top hat. Just as the souffle is to go into the oven, insert the tip of a teaspoon or a small spatula about an inch from the edge of the dish, and about half an inch deep, draw it around the mixture, inscribing a circle. This innocent-seeming practice (the markings at first are extremely faint — results in a circular break in the baked souffle that produces the "center top" hat rise.)

We like to serve a souffle with a sauce that repeats or complements the main flavors. With this shrimp affair, you might choose a lemon-flavored sauce enriched with more shrimp or with green peas or both.

SHRIMP SOUFFLE
1 can (4½ ounces) shrimp
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
3 large eggs (separated)
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon white pepper
Cayenne pepper to taste
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon finely grated onion (pulp and juice)
Drain and rinse shrimp; chop coarsely. In a saucepan over low heat melt the butter; stir in the flour. Add milk, cook and stir constantly over moderately low heat until thickened and bubbly. Remove from heat. Gradually and vigorously stir the hot sauce into the slightly beaten egg yolks. Stir in salt, pepper, cayenne, lemon juice, onion and shrimp. Beat egg whites until they hold slightly-tipping peaks; fold in the shrimp mixture. Turn into an ungreased quart souffle dish and bake in a slow (325 degrees) oven for 45 minutes. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

Who Needs Middle Age?

BY JEAN SPRAIN-WILSON
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW SMITH — The way to turn cartwheels at 60 with the agility of a 10-year-old is not to stop turning them when you're 30, 40, 50, or 60.

This is actress Molly Picon's philosophy about growing older, and it applies not only to physical gymnastics but mental ones as well.

On the street, at her corner grocery, or at the stage door after matinee shows old enough to have remembered Molly when she was a star of the "Young People" on the stage East Side at years ago ask admiringly, "How do you do it, Molly?"

While they refer to her gazelle-like leaps and twists, which inspire along the footlights of her current Broadway musical, they also survey enviously her ingenuitous figure and her mobile face, young with animation.

If she has more time, and the occasion warrants it, actress Molly will elaborate on the art of youthfulness. For the "wasted" capabilities of many women in their middle years is a subject close to her heart.

Lonely Years
With grown families and busy husbands they often become literally sick with loneliness and idleness, Molly knows. Some of themselves to reality with the television sets. And many lose their figures via automobile and automatic household equipment.

"So who do you ask me to buy you a new TV and car?" jokes her husband, business manager playwright and producer Jacob Kellish.

Molly's and Jacob's fulfillment came with the adoption and education of three European refugee children, with postwar and years of entertaining in Jewish interment and concentration camps.

Much of Molly's wit without philosophy about life in general, and maturity specifically, came from her grandmother Sarah Ostrow, a tiny Jewish lady of such indomitable spirit that she did not until she was 85 and the doctor told her flatly, discover she had grown old.

After years of reciting tales of her grandmother's troubles with boarders, match-making, and family-rearing on stage, Molly recently wrote a book about her called, "So Laugh A Little."

"It cost me \$5 to find out I'm old," Molly says. "My irate grandmother protested when she came home from the doctor that awful day. 'And you know what, children? I wouldn't give you two cents for it.'"

And those are Molly's sentiments, too.

"You've got to buy me a new body yet!" (crying) Molly Picon, 60, never loses her enthusiasm and she walks the hour-long route to the theater each day, and on week ends at her country home where she does some vigorous gardening activity.

"If your muscles stay used to it, they don't know they should stop just because they're older."

"If your muscles get lazy, you should expect them to complain."

Mental Exercise
The same can be said for mental muscles. Molly, of course, is a "brain" — never bored a day in her life. And she admits that the average middle-aged woman does not have her good fortune of having a career to fill the gaps of being needed.

"But nobody should grow stale. If a woman's family is grown, maybe that's the time she should take on other people. If she is feeling sorry for herself, all she has to do is volunteer for some welfare organizations and she'll find her own troubles are small compared to others."

"No matter how limited a woman's talents are, she can be useful, and she can feel fulfilled."

Grandma's Words
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Griffin Sweeps The Reader Along

FREEDOM OBSERVED. By Byron Griffin.

This is Griffin's fourth novel, and he's becoming a master of the tale which pits man against fate and man against nature.

The setting for this one is Sebangerie, a mythical rathole of a country in the steaming hot bath of West Africa. It has been a French colony, but the French are pulling out as the book opens because they are too busy with Al-

Supposedly Sebangerie has become a democracy, but its native administrators have had virtually no training. The French have left behind a comparative handful of army officers as military advisors; but Paris has picked the wrong native to become the country's prime minister: the people obviously have given their support to a fugitive semi-communist.

Realizing their mistake too late, the French want to save face by making it appear they are giving independence to a stable government. So they have issued secret instructions to the handful of French officers to stage off the inevitable uprising as soon as possible, hoping the world then will blame the luckless prime minister rather than the French.

A key figure in this ill-fated maneuver is Lt. Col. Honore Landers, commander of an upriver post in the heart of the country's most dangerous province. Landers had drifted into the army and then had become imbued with the fixed idea that he was an army professional. Having damaged his career by being on the wrong side in Algeria, he is stubborn about following his orders to the chaotic end in Sebangerie.

Into this ominous situation, blithely comes a footloose American girl named Davina Schellmann, and you can imagine what happens when she and Landers meet.

At the climax of the plot there is a nightmarish trek through the

• Fine Fabrics
• Patterns
• Sewing Accessories
• GLOVERS
Southwest Corner Of Square

Griffin in a gruesome effort to reach freedom along in an eager desire though his personal experience was with the British, not the French. The novel is a convincing risk. One of the major tests of a writer is whether he can keep the reader's interest in a story that is so grim and so full of tension.



How to start the new year bright

You could probably use more money now... and the older you get, the more you're going to need money. Spending all you get will get you nowhere. You have to save ahead to get ahead. Start the new year right by opening a savings account at our association where savings earn excellent returns. You couldn't make a brighter New Year's resolution.



Your Savings Earn 4%

SNYDER SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

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School Menu

Wednesday
Meat Loaf
Buttered Cabbage
Blackeyed Peas
Hot Rolls & Butter
Pickled Beets
Cranberry-Cherry Cobbler
Milk

Thursday
Hamburgers on Buttered Buns
Pinto Beans
Pickled Onion & Tomato Salad
Fruit Cup w-oranges
Milk

Friday
Fish Sticks with Catsup
Macaroni & Cheese
Green Beans
Carrot Sticks
Corn Bread & Butter
Apple Sauce
Iced Cake
Milk

Teaff Family Gathering Held Here Sunday

Children and relatives of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Teaff met at the Northeast community center Sunday for their annual get-together.

Those attending were: Miss Se- bina Teaff, Mr. Holland Teaff of Merkel, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Cassel of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Trice and Carmen of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Teaff, Tammy and Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Bremser and Johnny Fred of Highmore, South Dakota, Mr. and Mrs. Olan Moore, Vickie and Tommy of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Calken Glen and Andy of Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. Every Henderson of Lorraine, Mrs. J. B. Teaff and Phyllis of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Derryberry, Danny and John Paul of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Trice of Camp Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Teaff of Snyder.

Cup cassards, turned out, are delightful served with canned car- sweet cherries or with canned ap- ricots or a combination of the fruits.

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Nation-Wide ... PENNEY'S

LONG-WEARING COTTON MUSLINS

\$147 WHITE full 81" x 108" flat or Sanforized* fitted bot- tom sheet 1.64
flat or Sanforized* fitted bottom pillow cases 1.97
sheet 42" x 36" 2 for 76c

Count on Penney's to give you a buy of buys on these coast-to-coast famous sheets, firm wonder - wearing weave, finished extra smooth. Big buy any time of year, fabulous now!

PASTELS 2.23 81 x 108 2.49
Twin Size 1.99 Full Fired 2.49
42 x 36 2 for 99c 42 x 36 2 for 1.29

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\$179 WHITE full 81" x 108" flat or Sanforized* fitted bot- tom sheet 1.97
flat or Sanforized* fitted bottom pillow cases 1.97
sheet 42" x 36" 2 for 99c

Imagine luxurious percales woven of long-staple cotton combed to extra silky smoothness at these prices! Al- ways a big value, they're fantastic at this low. Hurry in!

PASTELS

81 x 108 2.57
Full Fitted 2.57
42 x 38 1/2 2 for 1.17

Here it is starting tomorrow Giant January White Goods!

DOWN GO PRICES ON EVERY FAMOUS PENNEY SHEET!

3 generations have counted on these sheets for outstanding value and performance. Now at fabulous savings you get the same famous inch-for-inch flawless first quality called for by Penney's high specifications, guarded by laboratory testing! All Penney Sheets have firm balanced weaves — no weak spots! All Penney Sheets have smooth finish, minimum sizing! All Penney Sheets are quality controlled from selection of cotton to last stitch in hem!

THE REAL PROBLEM: HOW TO GET IT OUT



Fears Of Recession Yield To Hopes For A Steady Advance

By STERLING F. GREEN
WASHINGTON (AP)—Fears of an early 1963 recession have yielded to the expectation, in Washington at least, of a sluggish business advance that should pick up steam after midyear.

Many government economists believe that the national output will total \$373 to \$380 billion in the year ahead—a record, about \$2 billion above 1962—and move up to a new record of \$390 billion by next New Year.

But seldom have the prospects for Main Street and Wall Street been so vulnerable to decisions to be made elsewhere—in the opposite ends of Pennsylvania Avenue, at the White House and the Capitol.

The outlook for a moderately good, non-inflationary year, with out money or "full" employment, could be brightened swiftly, the economists say, if Congress gives early approval to the substantial tax cuts which President Kennedy will formally request in a few days.

After a year-long barrage of administration arguments for a business-stimulating tax reduction, many consumers and business managers now confidently expect it. If Congress says no, some experts believe the public letdown could have a depressing impact on spending and investment.

And Congress quite possibly may say no, because the economy looks healthy enough to many lawmakers to get along without President Kennedy's costly boost.

Yet the prospect of higher federal spending, directly financed, as the main reason why the economy is fairly sure there won't be any recession in 1963.

Outlays by all government, federal, state and local, are expected to go up \$2 billion next year. This is comparable to the rise of \$10 billion which helped carry the country over the economic rough spots of 1962.

On the private side of the economy, most sectors are expected to do better than hold their own. They showed remarkable resiliency last year in overcoming a winter slump, a government-versus-industry battle over steel prices, a stock market collapse, and a mid-summer slow down, and the suburban upswing. For business men and consumers, this implies:

1. A gradual and gradually increasing consumer demand.
2. Total personal income increased every month in the past year. For all of 1962, it reached a record at a level \$20 billion above the previous year. "Real" income, also went up because incomes rose faster than prices. Savings were high.
3. A moderate rise in business investment.
4. The planned outlays of industry for new machinery, plants and equipment indicate a rise of 4 to 5 per cent for each investment.
5. Government experts think these plans may be revised upward later in the year.
6. Cautionary buying for business inventories.
7. The outlook for consumer sales is not bright enough to induce business men to change the conservative rate at which they chased supplies and materials in 1962.
8. Strength in the building industry.
9. The biggest industry in them all, construction, will have its second record year in a row. Outlays on building will total about \$23 billion, it is estimated officially. This would be \$2.1 billion above 1962 and \$6 billion over 1961.
10. Uncertainty in foreign trade and payments.
11. The growth of the European economies, far more rapid than that of the United States in recent years, is slowing down. This could choke off the continued improvement in American export sales.
12. Summing up, the economists see no doinkiness in any of the major segments of the economy or any very dramatic upswing. For business men and consumers, this implies:
13. Little if any improvement in unemployment. The foreseeable business expansion should just about offset the growth of the labor force, leaving the jobless somewhere near the 5.5 per cent level of 1962.
14. Some rise in profits, but not enough to bring cheers from corporate management or stockholders.
15. Stable living costs. The consumer price increase in 1962 was less than 1 per cent. With industry continuing to operate well below capacity, most economists expect the living cost rise in 1963 to be even smaller.

Advice For Amateur Thinkers

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—One of the great pleasures of New Year's Day is the sight of the other fellow.

Never mind how you look. Both your wife and your mirror may have told you this morning.

And maybe they both praised you.

The chances are that if you are a serious thinker you woke up drowsy and feeling ready to muscle down two wide-eyed eggs, a couple of pieces of toast (before that of course some citrus juice to keep Florida and California in the big leagues), and two huge steaming cups of java or tea.

Then your real function of the day begins: giving advice to the amateur thinkers.

The first you call and say:

"I have a feeling I did more thinking last night than I am used to. Can you help me?"

"Certainly," you assure him, "but first I must ask you certain key questions. They are as follows:

1. Are you in jail?"
2. Are you at home?"
3. If you are not in jail and are at home, were the police called in?"
4. Is (a) your wife at home, and (b) is she still speaking to you?"
5. If you drove your car last night, do you know (a) where your car is now parked, and (b) do you still have the keys to it? If not, does your wife?"

This is the first call that comes to the serious thinker on New Year's morning from the amateur thinkers. And all the other calls are variations of it.

And what does the serious thinker advise? After giving emergency treatment, "if needed," he says:

"First, drink as much of a mixture of tomato juice and water as your system will hold, take two aspirins, go back to sleep for three hours. When you wake up, eat and make any necessary apologies, then forget yesterday, plan for a greater tomorrow, and the opportunities it offers.

After giving this advice several times on New Year's Day to amateur thinkers, the serious thinker sometimes considers:

"Maybe if amateur thinking can cause all this confusion, the recipe might be worth testing for a while by a really serious thinker.

Wonder what tomato juice and water really taste like. Might be worth trying regularly."

Negro Promoted At Atlanta Post Office

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—A Negro postal employee has been appointed a general foreman in the Atlanta Post Office, making him the highest-level Negro employed in the mailing division.

George W. Johnson, 35, former foreman of the special delivery section, has been placed in charge of incoming and outgoing mails on a shift.

Civil Rights groups voiced complaints in recent weeks over the status of Negroes in the Atlanta Post Office department.

Junior Editors Quiz on SOAP BUBBLES



QUESTION: Why are soap bubbles round?

ANSWER: In our picture Charlie has come home with a bubble-blowing kit and the whole family has gone on a bubble binge. They're not worrying about scientific principles—yet if it were not for the principles there wouldn't be any bubbles if it were not for the film of soapy water held together around the air blow into the bubble because of a principle called "surface tension." This means that tiny molecules on the liquid surface attract each other by the force of "cohesion." The ring of molecule men holding hands symbolizes this force. The molecule men on the soap bubble film are particularly stubborn and hold together. They keep a circular shape around the air being blown in because this shape stretches them less far apart than any other shape would. Release the bubble while the little molecules are still hanging together and your bubble floats gracefully. But stretch the shape the least bit beyond the power of surface tension and the force of cohesion to hold it together and poof!—your bubble has burst.

FOR YOU TO DO: Want to take a really close look at your bubbles before they explode? Stretch a bit of wool cloth in a tub and let your bubble come down gently on it. It will stand there for quite a while. You can watch the beautiful colors sliding around.

Key Campbell of E. St. Louis, Ill., wins \$10 for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to: Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, and you may win the weekly grand prize of a set of Britannica Junior Encyclopedia.

JOE PALOOKA



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUGAN



REX MORGAN



MARY WORTH



FERDINAND



YOGI BEAR



DENNIS THE MENACE



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Egyptian skink	1. Reversal
2. Supper	2. Comb. form
3. Vegetable	3. Lane
4. Fruit	4. Forever
5. Grocer	5. Kept safe
6. Trimming	6. Hurried
7. Concept	7. Jap. salad
8. Western	8. Part. of the face
9. Bread	9. Scottish hill
10. Jump	10. Malay
11. Crossed	11. Cavern
12. Island	12. Money till
13. Foreign quarters	13. Canyon
	14. Bashed out
	15. Minimal
	16. Comb. form
	17. Dialogue
	18. Mel
	19. Side of a triangle
	20. Light beds
	21. Stay-in
	22. New shir.
	23. Behave

Put time 30 min. All New York Times crossword puzzles are copyrighted by the New York Times Company.

Democratic 'Coalition' To Meet

A meeting of a "Democratic Coalition" has been scheduled for Saturday in Austin, according to Bill Wright, local liberal Democrat.

Wright said he had been informed that the coalition hopes to settle upon goals and structure of the party in view of the steady drain of conservatives from the party into the Republican party. Two informal planning sessions already have been held by liberal Democrats since the November elections. These led to publication of a weekly newsletter edited by Larry Goodwyn in Austin, and notice of Saturday's meeting has been announced in the new publication.

It was reported that democratic Party leaders across the state have been extended an invitation to attend.

Wright said he understood that many important matters would be discussed. "If they're going to spend nine hundred million dollars on a Trinity River canal, we ought to get a four or five million dollar project out here," Wright declared.

Looking Back

10 Years Ago
From The Snyder Daily News
Jan. 1, 1953
Twenty-three building permits were issued in December for a total of \$146,396, bringing the year's total to \$1,600,550.

Four new faces will appear in the courthouse today as they begin their new elective terms.

New officials include Homer Whisman, sheriff; Tom DeShazo, constable of precinct No. 1; Pat Moore, commissioner of precinct No. 3; and Sterling Williams, district judge.

5 Years Ago
From The Snyder Daily News
Jan. 1, 1958
The New Year got a cold start in Snyder today.

A potent cold front which moved through the area Monday night kept the thermometer sluggish throughout the day yesterday and then sent the mercury tumbling to a low reading of 17 degrees last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Riley were married Dec. 30 at 5 p.m. Mrs. Riley is the former Mary Baneau.

Nightmare Comes True

BOSTON (AP)—A pretty young secretary told a friend recently she dreamed she awoke and found the "mad strangler" beside her.

The nightmare apparently came true for Patricia Bisette, 23, formerly of Middlebury, Vt., whose nearly nude body was found strangled Monday. An autopsy showed she was slain about 24 hours before.

She was the eighth strange victim in Greater Boston in six months. None of the slayings has been solved.

A medical examiner said the girl, who lived alone in a first floor apartment in Boston's Back Bay Section, had been raped. Dr. Michael Longo said she had been strangled with a blouse, with a stocking knotted over the blouse and two more stockings knotted over that. He said she was one month pregnant.

Miss Bisette, described by her employer, Jules A. Rothman, as "very punctual, very pretty and very pleasant," lived about a mile from a previous strange victim.

The first six strange victims were middle-aged or elderly women. The last two have been young women.

Campers' Tents Are Blown Away

BRISBANE, Australia (AP)—A cyclone struck the southeast Queensland coast before dawn today.

The tents of thousands of New Year campers at beach resorts were blown away by the 90-m.p.h. winds, which brought 4 inches of rain after a week of the wettest Christmas holiday weather since 1959.

The cyclone uprooted a hospital at Maleny, a mountain resort 50 miles north of Brisbane.

At Caloundra Beach, 60 miles north of Brisbane, Joseph Savage, 22, drowned when he attempted a holiday swim in high seas.

Fortune-Teller Sees Peace For New Year

HONG KONG (AP)—A Chinese fortune-teller who had predicted the Cuban crisis would not lead to a world war said today that 1963 will be a year of peace.

Hu Tien-Chi based his predictions on the Chinese character of the rabbit, 1963 is the year of the rabbit.

THE WISE ONE PLANS FOR THE NEW YEAR FOODS FROM FURR'S



Libby's, Turnip, Mustard Or Mixed
GREENS No. 303 Can 2 for 29c

Carnation Chunk Style
TUNA Can 33c

Topco
BLEACH 1/2 Gallon 39c

Macaroni Or Spaghetti
SKINNERS 7 Oz. Pkg. 2 for 29c

Austex Beef
TAMALES No. 300 Can 25c

CRISCO 3 Lb. Can 79c

SUGAR Pure Cane 5 Lb. Bag 49c

DOG FOOD Ideal No. 300 Can 25c

PEACHES Food Club In Heavy Syrup No. 2 1/2 Can 25c



Hi-C, Orange, Grape, Fruit Punch, Pineapple-Grapefruit, Orange Pineapple.

FRYERS

U.S.D.A. Grade A Fresh Dressed Lb. 33c



Short Ribs
U.S.D.A. Inspected Grade Choice Lb. 19c

BACON Armour Matchless Lb. 45c

PORK STEAK Boston Butt Lb. 49c

PORK ROAST Picnic Cut Lb. 33c

FRANKS Farm Pac, Vacuum Pac, 12 Oz. Pkg. 39c

Hamburger Patties Five Large Servings Lb. 39c

FLOUR Food Club 5 Lb. Bag 39c

BEANS Elma, Pinto No. 300 Can 10c

BEANS Food Club Cut Green, No. 303 Can 19c

Coffee Folger's Drip Or Reg. 1 Lb. Can 65c

Chili Ireland's No. 2 Can 49c

CELERY Calif., Pascal Fresh, Crisp Stalk 10c

APPLES Rome Beauty Lb. 12 1/2c

ONIONS Yellow, Lb. 5c

YAMS East Texas Lb. 9c

GREENS Mustard, Nice, Fresh Bunch 2 for 29c

BROCCOLI Fresh, Calif. Bunch 29c

CRANBERRIES Fresh Red Ripe Lb. Pkg. 25c

WIN UP TO \$5 000

PUNCH YOUR FURR'S

SWEEPSTAKES CARD

NOW!

No Purchase Necessary To Participate And Win!

SAVE

FRONTIER STAMPS

DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY

With \$2.50 Purchase Or More

CORN Kounty Kist Whole Kernel 12 Oz. Can 12 1/2c

TOMATO JUICE

Hunt's Big 48 Oz. Can 25c

INSTANT POTATOES Gateway 7 Oz. Pkg. 33c

DRINKS Mix Or Match 48 Oz. Can 3 \$1.00

Fresh Frozen Food Values

DINNERS

Banquet, Fresh Frozen Asst. Flavors 11 Oz. Pkg. 39c

Top Frost Fresh Frozen **CAULIFLOWER** 10 Oz. Pkg. 19c

Top Frost, Fresh Frozen **CUT OKRA** 10 Oz. Pkg. 2 for 35c

Top Frost French Fried **POTATOES** Fresh Frozen 16 Oz. 25c

POT PIES

Banquet, Chicken, Beef Or Turkey, Fresh Frozen 8 Oz. Pkg. 19c

Rayette Aqua Net

HAIR SPRAY 88c

Bubble Bath

Joy Suds 1 Lb. Can 19c

FREE FILM OFFER

Bring Us Your Kodak Color And Black & White Film For Developing, And Receive A Roll Like It FREE.

LISTERINE 7 Oz. Btl. 39c

MORTON'S FRESH FROZEN FOODS

DONUTS 39c
HONEY BUNS 39c
CORN MUFFINS 29c
MACARONI & CHEESE 39c
ENGLISH MUFFINS 29c
BLUEBERRY MUFFINS 39c

FURR'S
SUPER MARKETS

Tigers Home For Seminole

Snyder's Tigers are to cap off New Year's Day celebrations by playing at home in the annual Seminole football game against the Seminole Indians in a non-league dual set to begin at 8 o'clock in Tiger Gym.

Prior to the victory game — at 4:35 — the B team from the two schools are to lock horns.

The rivalry meeting ranks as the third of the campaign for the two teams, which have met in the past at Chickadee, the University of Texas at Austin, and the University of Oklahoma.

Seminole is defending champion of District 2-AAA and is ranked number one in the state.

The Tigers, after absorbing a double loss over the Christmas holidays in Lubbock's "Caprock" tournament, have been dropped to second place in the district.

Snyder B will enter its game with a 4-4 record, with three of its defeats having been administered by varsity squads in the Red River, Seminole position in 39-20 win in the only game of the season matching tonight's B team foes.

Bufs Come From Behind: Nip Ohio

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — The West Texas State Buffaloes, who seldom get off the ground the past season, Monday to the air for 14 points, Monday and an upset victory over the Ohio University Bobcats 15-14 in the Sun Bowl football game.

With their ground attack stalled by Jerry tacklers, the Buffs had to take to the air for their two touchdowns and the winning two-point conversion.

Ohio's kicking specialist, J. M. McKee, booted field goals of 32 and 24 yards and missed on attempts at 31, 34 and 36 yards.

Ohio's lone touchdown came on a 51-yard run on a fumble picked off by the Buffs by the game's outstanding lineman, guard Don Hoover.

McKee got things rolling in the second quarter as he booted a 32-yard line drive that cleared the crossbar for a 34 Ohio lead.

Then West Texas made the first of its two come-from-behind efforts.

The Buffs marched 71 yards for a touchdown with the clincher coming on a 13-yard pass from Jim Dawson to Jerry Logan in the end zone. Sixty of those 71 yards came through the air with Dawson doing the throwing.

Hoover, who has started 42 consecutive games since he was a freshman in high school, made his big bid for fame in the third quarter.

Logan skirted left end and snatched into Hoover and a Bobcat playmate. The ball squirted into the air and Hoover grabbed it, outturning the Buffs for his first collegiate touchdown.

McKee added his 24-yard three-pointer early in the fourth quarter and it appeared that Ohio had the game won.

But West Texas took the ensuing kickoff and marched 92 yards for a touchdown that came on one of the game's plays in Sun Bowl history.

Second unit Buff quarterback Hook Gilson went back to pass. His receivers were covered and he danced back even farther. He was back to midfield, 18 yards behind scrimmage, when he uncorked a pass to Jerry Richardson in the left flat. Richardson dodged past the only two Ohio defenders and went in standing up.

Logan then hit Dave Ostrander for the winning two-point conversion.

West Texas completed seven tosses for 105 yards but they came when they counted. Two of them went for touchdowns.

Logan was named the game's outstanding player for his excellent defensive work as an outside linebacker — and his kicking — a yard average on five kicks.

The game was the last to be played in 12,000-seat Kidd Field. The Sun Bowl committee said today that the new 30,000-seat Sun Bowl, under construction adjacent to Kidd Field, will be ready for next year's game.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — No matter who holds up winner of today's Sugar Bowl classic, the odds are pretty good both Mississippi and Arkansas will be just as much next fall.

The bad news for their 1963 opponents is this:

Third-ranked Mississippi, which turned back nine rivals for its first perfect season, will lose only seven games. And the sixth-ranked Razorbacks, who lost only to Texas in 16 games, will see only nine.

Some 50,000 fans were expected to jam Sugar Bowl stadium to see if Ole Miss Coach John V. Vaughn can continue to weave his spell over Arkansas mentor Frank Broyles.

In four meetings since 1958, Vaughn's teams have downed Broyles' Arkansas "white" every time.

Mississippi saw the last performance of its ace quarterback Glyn Griffing and 276-pound tackle Jim Dunaway. Six other starters will also graduate.

But the deplorable Rebels will have junior fullback Perry Lee Dunn and sophomore signal caller Jim Weatherly returning for a solid backfield nucleus.

Mississippi will snap its 1963 line around returning starters sophomore guard Bobby Robinson and junior tackle Whaley Hall.

Arkansas will use its backfield headed by second-team All-American Billy Moore. But the Razorbacks have sophomore sensation Billy Gray waiting in the wings.

Returning in the line will be sophomore end Jerry Lamb, who snagged 33 tosses for 278 yards, and stand-out senior sophomore Ronnie Cawthon among four other starters.

Local Slate

TUESDAY

Seminole A and B at Snyder A and B.

THURSDAY

Big Spring Humble at Lamar 8:30 and 9:30. Travis 8:30 and 9:30 at Big Spring. Combined Travis and Lamar 7th grade team in Colorado City Tournament (tournament to last through Saturday).

FRIDAY

Snyder A and B open Lamar and Travis 8th grade at Colorado City Tournament (to last through Saturday).

He's Ready To Sign

DALLAS (AP) — Louisiana State's all-American halfback, Jerry Stovall, will put his name on the dotted line today for a career in professional football.

But he won't say until after LSU's Cotton Bowl game with the University of Texas for whom he will play.

Stovall is expected to sign with the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League. His draft rights are held by New York of the American Football League, but New York has made no move to sign him. The Houston Oilers said they wanted to sign Stovall, but had been unable to get in writing the deal from New York.

ABL Drowns In Red Ink

CHICAGO (AP) — With all clubs operating in the red, the American Basketball League has suspended operations and thrown some 100 players on the market as free agents.

"Not a single club was operating in the black," said Commissioner Abe Saperstein, who announced the decision to suspend Monday after telephone conferences with club directors.

About 100 players are involved and they now can be considered free agents. We hope to help them get employment. A great many should be picked up by the National Basketball Association's 1963-64 season, Saperstein said.

The St. Louis Hawks were said to be interested in the Bridges of Kansas City, the ABL's top scorer, and his 6-foot-6 teammate, Gene Tomblin.

Larry Staverman and Morris King of Kansas City and Roger Kaiser of Pittsburgh were said to be on the shopping list of the Chicago Zephyrs. The Z's drafted Kaiser and King and traded Dave Piontek to Cincinnati for the rights to Staverman, who chose to join the ABL.

Syracuse was said to be anxious to get Ben Warley of Long Beach, whom they drafted last summer. San Francisco was interested in Willie Spraggins of Philadelphia, a Warrior draftee last year.

The prize catch could be former Ohio State All-American Jerry Lucas. The rights are held by the Cleveland Tigers, who later withdrew from the ABL and sought an NBA franchise without avail. Lucas has not played a game so far. He was a draft choice of the NBA's Cincinnati Royals.

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MONDAY'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

By The Associated Press

MINNESOTA F. REGIONAL TOURNAMENTS

Central East at Dulles

East Texas at Dallas

Central West at Dallas

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LIGHTEST MEXICO

BY JOHN ABNEY

MEXICO CITY — It isn't every day that we are fortunate enough to have a headline like "LIGHTEST MEXICO" which offers analysts a stimulating challenge.

While the Indian-Chinese disagreement is one of the most prominent crises of the world today, it is merely an old sombrero with a new band.

The original cease-fire crisis arose when Herman Cortes visited Mexico (that was his version) and as a result, there followed an extremely interesting although

Young Bandit Is Object Of Man Hunt

FORT WORTH (AP)—A man hunt was on today for a young bandit who held up a guard in a downtown Dallas bank late Monday.

The thug commandeered a car for his escape, switched cabs twice and apparently got away with three \$200 bills of checks. All were marked "For Deposit Only."

State police and a FBI agent questioned a youth, 17 for about an hour after one of the envelopes was found in an airport limousine.

The thug entered the Republic National Bank in Dallas after closing hours through a lobby door, and told guard W. J. Hooper, 38.

"I want some of those packages," gesturing at a stack of envelopes brought in from a grocery chain.

Hooper said the bandit pulled a pistol, grabbed three envelopes and ran to the parking garage in the bank basement, where he forced his way into the auto of Mrs. James Morris, who was waiting for her husband.

The woman quoted the gunman.

"Lady, I want your car for just a couple of blocks. I won't hurt you if you mind me. Just let me get in where I can get a cab."

Police said after he left the Morris automobile, he got into a taxicab and rode to the Continental Bus Station where he was believed seen entering another cab.

There the trail stopped.

Pair Dead In Shooting

AMARILLO (AP)—An early morning double shooting left a man and his son dead in this Panhandle city New Year's Day.

Police identified the dead as J. B. Dameron, about 20, and his son, J. W. Dameron, 44.

Officers had in custody a well-known Amarillo businessman. No charges were filed immediately.

Police said the shooting culminated a long-standing argument between the suspect and the dead men.

The suspect was armed with a 44-caliber semi-automatic rifle and a 12-gauge sawed-off shotgun when he went to the victims' home, police said. Both men were shot in the stomach.

The younger Dameron was dead at the scene and his father died in an Amarillo hospital a few hours later. The fracas occurred at 3-a.m.

Boys Perish Under Avalanche Of Snow

TABERG, N.Y. (AP)—Two teen-age boys perished Monday when they were buried beneath an avalanche of snow on a 100-foot sledding incline in this Oneida County village.

Deputy Sheriff Thomas Outislin said tracks showed that Thomas Vale, 14, and Daniel Mehl, 12, were about midway on the hill when an overhang of snow collapsed on them and carried them and their sleds to the edge of a creek at the foot of the hill.

Young Mehl's father, Charles, is chief of the volunteer fire department in the village and led the search for the two.

A portion of sled sticking out of snow at the bottom of the hill led to the finding of the bodies.

Captain Thomas Cox said the boys were appalled.

Appointments Are Told By Daniel

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel announced Monday appointments to the Texas State Geological Survey Committee and the board of directors of the Upper Red River Flood Control and Irrigation District.

New committee members are Mrs. James P. Hart of Austin, W. R. Beaumier of Lufkin and Vann M. Kennedy of Corpus Christi.

Kenedy, successor of Lee Canfield of Tyler who resigned.

New directors board members are Fred Mercer of Silverton and Arville Settiff of Turkey.

Only one person was killed in the 1962-63 sledding craze, but he was found in a sled row.

to Cortes and his troops shortly after they landed in Veracruz.

It was dated Tenochtitlan, December 1, 1818 and said:

"My Dear Captain Cortes: Your presence in Mexico has aroused considerable curiosity in view of some confusing reports published in our newspaper. May I ask what are these sticks your men carry which throw fire and thunder and cause tremendous casualties among our people?"

Cordially, Empereur Moctezuma

P. S. Do you come in Peace or War?

Cortes' reply, written with a sharp stiletto on the back of Moctezuma's messenger (Cortes explained he had no paper handy) was received a week later, when the messenger came limping home.

"My Dear Empereur: We are here to study the possibilities of your exporting various products to the King and are peaceful, God-blessed men. Our thunder sticks are known as mus-

kets and we will give you a demonstration when we arrive in your town. Also, we offer you a cease-fire.

Sincerely, Hernan Cortes

Empereur Moctezuma replied with the following letter, written in ochre ink on the back of a Rock and Beans can label:

"My Dear Hernan: I understand you have advanced several leagues and shot 12,367 people since 8 a.m. CST yesterday. What is a cease-fire?"

Yours truly, Moctezuma

This note was strapped to the back of a plumed serpent and sent via airmail. The following day, the serpent flew into the palace with the answer engraved in its stomach.

"My Dear Moctezuma: The casualty figures were greatly exaggerated. We shot only 12,367 people, all suspected of being Castro supporters. A cease-fire means we have stopped shooting in order to hold friendly talks.

Best regards, Hernan

The next day, a second report from the Spaniards had killed 41,688 people and advanced a few more leagues. The Aztec Daily Bugle published this headline: MOCTEZUMA URGES CORTES TO CLARIFY CEASE-FIRE.

Moctezuma's message, which came on a large stone, was dropped on Cortes by a trained eagle and read as follows:

"Dear Hernan: I sincerely believe you want

peace but please explain the meaning. Are you using offensive or defensive weapons? Are you looking up our Christmas season.

Your friend, Hernan

The message landed on Cortes' head when he removed his helmet to dash away the perspiration.

They then notified the United Nations that Moctezuma had broken on the cease-fire and the UN is still studying the charges.

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DOUBLE BUCCANEER STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY!

Register For Jackpot Now \$70

Good Value
BROOMS \$1.00

Kim
Facial Tissue 5 For \$1.00

Bathroom
TISSUE 10 Rolls 89c

Hunt's
SPINACH 7 303 \$1.00

BEANS 7 303 \$1.00
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TOMATO JUICE

Hunt's 46 Oz.

4 FOR \$1.00

PEACHES

Hunt's No. 2 1/2 Can

4 FOR \$1.00

CHERRIES

Kimbell's R. S. P. 303 Can

5 FOR \$1.00

MELLORINE

1/2 Gal.

3 FOR \$1.00

BISCUITS

Mead's Or Kimbell's

13 303 \$1.00

COFFEE

Folger's

2 Lbs. \$1.22

61c

Dog Food

Kim 303 Can

13 FOR \$1.00

CATSUP

Seider's 1 1/2 Oz.

7 FOR \$1.00

PRESERVES

Royal Strawberry 44 Oz.

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TUNA

Hi Note
7 Cans \$1

Tomatoes

Diamond

8 300 Cans \$1

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SAVE 20¢ WHEN YOU BUY A 6 OUNCE JAR OF INSTANT FOLGER'S COFFEE
Clip this coupon, and present with your purchase of a 6 ounce jar of INSTANT FOLGER'S COFFEE!



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APPLE SAUCE Kimbell's 303 Can **7 for \$1.00**

MIRACLE WHIP Qt. **2 for \$1.00**

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CORN Our Darling 303 Can **6 for \$1.00**

HOMINY Kimbell's 303 Can **12 for \$1.00**

SHORTENING Swift Jewel **3 lbs. 59c**

VEGETABLES Mix. Or Match **6 for \$1.00**

CABBAGE Green Lb. **5c**

BETTER MEATS FOR LESS MONEY!

Pork Ribs Fresh Small Lean Sides **2 Lbs. \$1.00**

Pork Liver 4 Lbs. **\$1.00**

Sausage 1 Lb. Cello Rolls **\$1.00**

MEAT 3 Lbs. **\$1.00**

FRANKS 3 Lbs. **\$1.00**

Ham Hocks For Boiling **4 Lbs. \$1.00**

STEAK Lb. **49c**

BACKBONE Lb. **39c**

BACON Rath's Mulberry Sliced Lb. **35c**

HAM Tenderized Shank Cut Lb. **39c** Butt Cut Lb. **43c**

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