

# Japanese airplanes attacked Pearl Harbor 26 years ago

By BRUCE ALLAN COOK  
PEARL HARBOR (UPI)—On a lazy Sunday morning 26 years ago today the first wave of Japanese warplanes came screaming over the Hawaiian coastline.

Whaler Field absorbed the initial attack. Minutes later Hickam Field erupted. Then the pilots swung toward Pearl Harbor where the U.S. Pacific Fleet was anchored in formation.

The grimness of the two-hour attack is recorded in numbers and in the still-visible outline of the USS Arizona beneath oil sheeps which have surfaced every day since Dec. 7, 1941.

Many Hawaii residents say the gleaming white monument above the sunken battleship seems to glow a little brighter on this day each year.

**Special Radiance**  
"Maybe it's in the imagination, but it always seems to have a special radiance today," said an oldtimer who remembers the day the bombs killed 2,409 Americans and wounded 1,178.

Usually on Dec. 7, no special ceremonies are held aboard the Arizona memorial because the Navy has set aside one day—Memorial Day—to honor its war dead.

However, there was a commemoration last year on the 25th anniversary of the attack, and there was a brief one today so a special presentation could be made.

The Fleet Reserve Association, an organization composed of retired and active Navy enlisted men, was to give the Navy a 6-foot-long scale model of the Arizona.

The sunken battleship, on which more than 1,000 still are entombed, has drawn hundreds of thousands of visitors over the years. More than 250,000 have boarded the monument this year and heard the Navy guide describe the events on that Sunday morning.

**First Wave**  
At 6 a.m., the Japanese launched the first of 353 warplanes which were to carry out the attack in three waves. The code name for the raid was "Tora, Tora, Tora" (Tiger, Tiger, Tiger).

Capt. Mitsuo Fuchida, who led the attack and who since has converted to Christianity and expressed a desire to become a U.S. citizen, later wrote about the inviting target he saw in Pearl Harbor.

"It was a sight I would not have dared to dream in my most optimistic dreams," he said. "Below me lay the whole U.S. Pacific Fleet in a formation."

In the first 30 minutes of the assault, the West Virginia, Oklahoma and California were sunk, the Nevada took five hits, several smaller ships were blown apart or set afire. Explosions threw men into the harbor waters aflame with oil leaking from the broken vessels.

**Arizona Hit Hard**  
The Arizona got the worst of the barrage. Her forward magazine was blasted open by a bomb which ripped her bow away. Then in a stroke of fate, a 500-pound bomb dropped through her stack into the fire room below. Most of the crewmen never knew what hit them.

When the last of the Japanese planes left at 10 a.m., 18 of the 37 ships berthed at Pearl, including all eight battleships, were sunk or seriously damaged. The Army and Navy got only 38 of their 384 planes into the air during the attack. Ten were shot down.

The Japanese lost 29 planes and 55 airmen, five midget submarines and one large submarine with an undetermined number of men aboard.

Lt. Gen. Victor Krulak, who commands the U.S. Marines in the Pacific headquarters overlooking Pearl Harbor, recently called the attack "the greatest mistake in modern history."

"It united our nation," Krulak said. "It hardened us and made every American resolve to go ahead."

## Quotes from the news . . .

By United Press International  
NEW YORK (UPI)—Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz, announcing the death of a baby six and a one-half hours after America's first heart transplant operation: "We consider this a failure. The baby seemed to be doing reasonably well following the operation but the heart suddenly stopped. Resuscitation was attempted without success."

WASHINGTON—Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., introducing a bill in the Senate to provide federal regulation of warranties offered by manufacturers of cars and other products: "Too frequently there's a seemingly endless succession of return trips to a dealer to obtain the repair which should have been performed on the first visit. Even when a product is properly repaired, many complain that prices charged to correct minor defects are exorbitant."

PARIS—Black power Advocate Stokely Carmichael, commenting on the Vietnam war at an antiwar rally at Orly Airport: "We must tell people this war is for the birds—Lyndon Bird, Lady Bird, and all the other birds—but not for us."

WASHINGTON—Rep. Page Belcher, R-Okla., commenting on congressional approval of a bill aimed at protecting Americans from dirty meat: "The federal government has the responsibility to protect the health of all its citizens. If the legislature and governor of a state won't protect their citizens from contaminated meat, Congress just can't say, 'You live in the wrong state!'"

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## Rites Friday for 2 slain victims

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (UPI)—Funeral services were scheduled for Friday for two men slain early Tuesday in a robbery at the Club 64 east of here.

Paul Rayer, 51, Ralston, Neb., the manager of the club will be buried following 11:15 a.m. services at St. Gerald's Catholic Church in Ralston.

Council Bluffs Patrolman John L. Stephens, 32, a security guard at the club, will have his funeral services at 2 p.m. at the Cutler Funeral Home here.

The Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation Wednesday moved its mobile crime laboratory to the shooting scene.

Pottawattamie County Sheriff Roy Michael and County Atty. George Knoke spent Wednesday afternoon interviewing some 20 persons, most of them employees of the club.

## TELEVISION IN REVIEW

### Paar show full of laughs

By RICK DU BROW  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Who would have thought that Jack Paar, of all people, would bring back the belly laugh? Many have tried, of course. Prime television time is strewn with the wreckage of professional comedians whose efforts in this direction ended in a snicker, not a wallop.

Yet, wonder of wonders, along comes this sophisticated, urbane humorist once a year, with just himself and a bunch of film clips, and, as they say in the show business trade papers—boffo: roars of hilarity attended by sublime, earthy taste. It is as though Mack Sennett had done a layout for Esquire.

The latest of Paar's one-hour NBC-TV specials turned up Wednesday night. The title was "Jack Paar and a Funny Thing Happened Everywhere." The theme was that "the truth is not only stranger than fiction, it is far funnier." And the result was positively sidesplitting. I laughed so hard there were tears in my eyes.

Paar was not only the star of the show, but produced and wrote it as well. He gathered the film from all over the world, sorted it out, edited it and then presented it to a live audience and viewers at home. If there is a key reason for his success, it is that his is a wholly personal approach. No committee decision. No 12 writers and a cast of thousands. The audience senses his solo attitude. He knows that pure humor is not a compromise, but one man looking at the world in a funny way.

Paar's way of transmitting this personal attitude is so simple that it is phenomenal. He somehow manages to talk through the screen to people, rather than into a camera, to tape. And his individual view comes through, so that even Wednesday night's film clips had an undercurrent of thought. To wit:

Things don't always come out perfectly—or even partly right—in life, despite what most of filmed television says. How about a little truth? He says—even exaggerated truth. Let's rectify things. Let's not be so smooth in our acceptance of the bland. Let's be astounding, and outrageous. Let's be lively and memorable human beings.

The man actually used the word "soluble" in prime time. That ought to shake up the television rating homes. He also showed some uproarious film clips, ranging from fouled-up news reports to sports events to a Hindu who tried to walk on water and promptly sank. Paar recalled a needling reporter who questioned him in the possibility of his walking on water. Paar said he went to the Hudson River and thought about it, but decided that "even if I could do it, I'd only wind up in Newark." Well, you have to start somewhere.

"CBS Playhouse" Wednesday night presented a two-hour original drama by Reginald Rose. "Dear Friends," about three couples who falsely lure two of their acquaintances, a separated husband and wife, to a party in hopes of reconciling them. The split couple are appalled at this tasteless trap. And the only real problem about the play, for this viewer, is that I agreed with them entirely. I couldn't for a minute swallow the premise. People so foolishly obviously aren't worth spending two hours with.

The play was not without some merit, however. As the three allegedly happy couples also started revealing their unhappy selves, there was an attempt to make some revelations about the human requirements of married life. And, in a sort of middle-class "Virginia Woolf" manner, this effort was certainly a large step up from normal video fare. But Americans just can't seem to stop asking a naive "why?" about insoluble human matters.

The real moral, of course, was: when in doubt, stay as far away as you can from your neighbors. A good cast—Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson, Rosemary Harris, David Wayne, Pernel Roberts, James Daly, Hope Lange and Patricia Barry—illustrated how forced "involvement" is often just a case of invasion of privacy.

LEIGH—Tom Saunders and a friend, Bill Blake, flew to Columbus Sunday from their homes in Wichita, Kan., to visit Mr. Saunders' father-in-law and brother-in-law, Victor Wolken and Eugene Heitz, both hospitalized at St. Mary hospital.

Mrs. Saunders and son, Kiyvon, who had remained after the Thanksgiving weekend to be near her father, accompanied them back to Wichita by plane Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Wolken, students at Peru State College, also spent the weekend at Leigh and at Columbus, where he visited his father.

## Simanek home on Navy leave

DAVID CITY — Tom Simanek completed his boot training at San Diego, Calif., and is spending his leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Simanek and family and with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dvorak.

Sister Fidelius Sedlacek and Sister Bernadette Dvorak, retired, of the Notre Dame Sisters in Omaha, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Katherine Sluchlik and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Sabata and family and Mrs. Bea Polak this week.

David Thomas, student at Phillips university in Enid, Okla., was a weekend guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thomas.

Mick Sandy of Kearney and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoeft and sons of Seward spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sandy and Eileen. The Hoefts also visited his parents, the Bill Hoefts and his grandfather, Ray Doy at a Columbus hospital.

Additional Sunday dinner guests of the Sandys were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Siedel and Susan of Valparaiso.

Mrs. Louis Dvorak spent several days in the Milo Dvorak home in Columbus. Saturday the Dvoraks assisted the Milo Dvorak family in moving to their new home in Columbus.

## Kansans fly here for visit

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## Sigler wins good government award

LINCOLN (UPI)—Maurice H. Sigler, deputy state institutions director for corrections, was announced Wednesday night as the first recipient of the annual Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce good government award.

The award is presented to a nonelected governmental official for excellence and dedication to public service.

The 57-year-old Sigler, a native of Missouri Valley, Iowa, was honored at a banquet at the Lincoln Legion Club.

Sigler is a career penologist. He came to Nebraska in June, 1959, as warden of the state penitentiary. Prior to that he had 20 years of service with federal and state prisons.

President of the Wardens Association of America, Sigler has headed the State Penal Complex since its creation three years ago. He was named deputy director for corrections within the reorganized State Institutions Department last January by Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann.

## Productive year for power

OMAHA (UPI)—Assistant Interior Secretary Kenneth Holum said here Wednesday that 1967 has been an "exciting and productive year" in the field of power and water development for the Missouri River Basin states.

Holum was here for meetings of the Missouri Basin Systems Group and the Midwest Electric Consumers Association.

In the power field, Holum said the Department of Interior has encouraged and assisted in the long range power plans for the Missouri River Basin.

An outstanding development in this area was the congressional approval of an extra-high voltage federal power transmission line from Ft. Thompson, S. D., to Grand Island, he said. The bill authorizing the line has been signed by President Johnson and preliminary work has begun on construction, which at present is scheduled to be completed by June of 1969.

Holum said the line would greatly strengthen the power reliability of the entire Missouri River Basin.

The assistant secretary cited congressional approval of the Garrison Diversion Project in North Dakota and the consideration Congress is giving the Oahe Project in South Dakota and Nebraska water projects as significant progress in water development in the Missouri Basin.

Holum also said the development of low cost power plants of Basin Electric Power Cooperative in North Dakota as well as long range power plans of the Missouri Basin Systems Group is very much favored by the Department of Interior.

## Wrong approach in this case

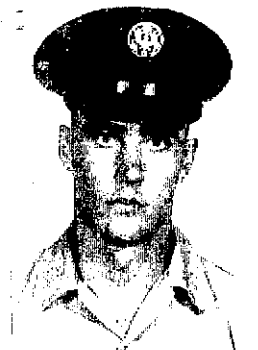
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SAN ANTONIO — Airman James R. Christo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim C. Christo of Albion, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is now assigned as a security policeman with a unit of the Tactical Air Command at Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C. Airman Christo is a 1965 graduate of Albion high school.

## Justice court

Justice of the Peace Richard Gdowski recently levied the following fines:

Ivan Spence, Kansas, \$51 and costs overgross; R. W. McRae, Texas, \$51 and costs overgross; Douglas Fenstermacher, Kansas, \$26 and costs no reciprocity; Donald Marriot, Iowa, \$10 and costs fishing without permit; Edlon Jess, Wolbach, \$11 and costs speeding; Robert Long, Columbus, \$11 and costs speeding; Roger Loscke, Monroe, \$11 and costs speeding; Thomas Pospisil, Newman Grove, \$11 and costs speeding.

Raymond Dunn, Kansas, \$71 and costs over on axle; Joe Pike, Minnesota, \$26 and costs overgross; Kenneth Light, South Dakota, \$26 and costs no reciprocity; Kenneth Welk, Maryland, \$11 and costs speeding; Don McDermott, Columbus, \$16 and costs speeding; Melvin Lawrence, Iowa, \$51 and costs overgross; James Bartosh, Columbus, \$11 and costs speeding; Marilyn Camp, Petersburg, \$11 and costs speeding.

Ray Frakes, Colorado, \$26 and costs no reciprocity; Dale Cook, South Dakota, \$26 and costs no reciprocity; Jess Martinez, Michigan, \$26 and costs no reciprocity; Oscar Bradford, Texas, \$26 and costs no reciprocity; Joseph Jarecke, Columbus, \$11 and costs speeding; Bernhard Janssen, Columbus, \$10 and costs stop light; Duane Bickelmeier, Pierce, \$11 and costs overgrossing.

Donald Kern, North Dakota, \$21 and costs no reciprocity; Jerry Kula, Silver Creek, \$100 and costs driving while intoxicated; Howard Brown, Columbus, \$11 and costs speeding; Jack Merrill, Silver Creek, \$11 and costs speeding; Ronald Aye, Silver Creek, \$11 and costs speeding; Lewellyn Krings, Columbus, \$11 and costs speeding; Richard Golden, Columbus, \$100 and costs driving while intoxicated.

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## Bill of rights for 600,000 Indians

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Judiciary Committee Wednesday unanimously approved a "bill of rights" for 600,000 American Indians living on reservations.

The legislation was rejected by the committee 8-7 earlier when it was part of a civil rights bill making it a federal crime to injure or intimidate Negroes.

The bill would give American Indians living under tribal laws the same rights guaranteed others under the bill of rights.

The legislation also orders the Interior Department to draw up a model code for Indians tried in tribal courts and prohibits a state from assuming jurisdiction over criminal and civil actions of a tribe without the tribe's consent.

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