

Dec. 6,
1991

Vol. 42 No. 187
Snyder, Texas 79549
12 Pages, 50c

West Texas
Intermediate Crude
\$20.40

Ask Us

Q—When will the new telephone directories be delivered.

A—According to Southwestern Bell personnel, 1992 directories are scheduled for delivery beginning today.



In Brief

Trio give up

BALCH SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — A Dallas County deputy had already captured three people suspected of robbing a convenience store minutes before the crime was reported to police, authorities said.

Deputy Kevin Feinglass watched a truck pull out of the convenience store parking lot at 4:30 a.m. Wednesday. When the truck ran a stop sign, Feinglass pulled it over, sheriff spokesman Jim Ewell said Thursday.

As Feinglass stopped the truck, he checked in with a dispatcher, and heard a 911 call from the convenience store clerk to the dispatcher's office in the background over the air.

Texas jobless

DALLAS (AP) — The state unemployment rate fell to 6.6 percent in November from 7.9 percent in October, but the Labor Department today characterized the October figure as abnormality.

In November 1990, the jobless rate in Texas was 6.7 percent.

The nation's unemployment rate remained at 6.8 percent in November.

Local

Post Office

To accommodate the holiday rush, the local Post Office retail window will open two Saturdays, Dec. 14 and Dec. 21, from 8:30 a.m. until noon.

Craft room

The Christmas Craft Room at Grace Lutheran Church will be open from 5-9 p.m. on Dec. 12 and 17.

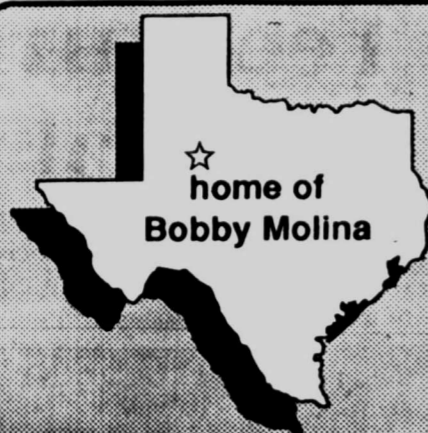
Grace Lutheran and St. John's Episcopal anniversary celebration is set for Sunday, Dec. 15, to begin at 9 a.m. at Grace Lutheran.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Thursday, 64 degrees; low, 34 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Friday, 39 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1991 to date, 24 inches.

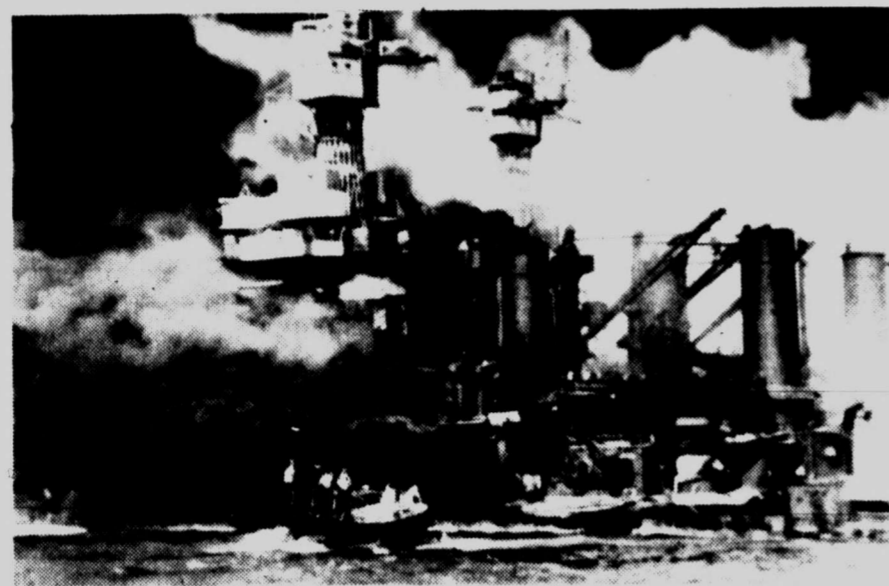
Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, fair with a low near 40. Light wind Saturday, partly cloudy with a high in the upper 60s. Southwest wind 10-20 mph.

Almanac: Sunset today, 5:41 p.m. Sunrise Saturday, 7:30 a.m. Of 339 days in 1991, the sun has shone 326 days in Snyder.



FRIDAY

Snyder Daily News



SURPRISE ATTACK — Next to the battleship USS West Virginia in Pearl Harbor, a Navy launch (foreground) rescues seamen from the stricken vessel on Dec. 7, 1941. The mast of the USS Tennessee can also be seen in the background.



DESTRUCTION — Explosions on Battleship Row send flames and smoke rising above the U.S. Naval Air Station on Ford Island in Pearl Harbor. Harried sailors glimpse some of the destruction caused by the Japanese air raid.

Dec. 7, 1941...

Pearl survivors recall attack

By BILL McCLELLAN
SDN Managing Editor

When electrician's mate Alton Barfoot first heard the airplanes that Sunday morning, he thought they must be B-17 Flying Fortresses, due in at Hickam Field from California.

"We had just finished breakfast, and a buddy and I walked down to the docks. We knew they were expecting a bunch of B-17s from states and when we heard these planes, we thought that's what they were. About that time they started dropping bombs," Barfoot said.

It was Dec. 7, 1941, and Japan's surprise attack of Pearl Harbor was beginning.

John Roddy, an electrician's mate aboard the battleship USS Tennessee, recalled that what had begun as a lazy Sunday morning, turned into a nightmare in seconds.

"Most everyone was at their leisure — reading the newspaper, preparing for church, writing letters home. Many had relieved the (four-hour) watch and some preparing to do so. When general quarters sounded, I thought 'What in the H is this?'"

The portholes of the Tennessee were open, and Roddy remembers looking out, portside.

"I saw the first three torpedoes bombers that hit the West Virginia. I felt the explosion and the concussion threw me back," he said.

The two men were among seven known Scurry County men at Pearl Harbor at the time of the attack. Barfoot, who was stationed at Bishop's Point across the street from Hickam Field, is from Hermleigh. Roddy, from Snyder, and Guy Turner Jr. of Fluvanna, were on the USS Tennessee. Charles Lebkowsky, who is not a native of

the county but is a Lake Thomas resident now, was aboard the USS Tucker.

The others were Wilbourn Le-

noir, who was aboard the USS California, and William (Bill) Farquhar, stationed at a sub base, and (see **SURVIVORS**, page 6)



ALTON BARFOOT



JOHN RODDY

Bell switchover slated Saturday

Southwestern Bell Telephone customers may notice a new dial tone when they lift their telephone receivers Saturday morning.

The new dial tone will signal the dawning of digital switching technology in Snyder, according to Bill Gilliland, area manager of external affairs.

"When our customers wake up Saturday morning they will have a new telephone system," said Gilliland. "They may notice a slight difference in the sound of the dial

tone. They should also notice that local calls will connect immediately upon dialing the last digit of a telephone number."

Digital switching breaks the voice into digital code, transmitting and reassembling it back into voice patterns at the receiving end. This results in instantaneous dial tone and crystal-clear transmission, free of distortion and outside interference, according to Southwestern Bell officials. (see **TELEPHONE**, page 6)

'Sound of Music' opens for first of three shows

"Sound of Music," a holiday musical production presented by Snyder High School choir and drama departments, opens tonight at Worsham Auditorium.

Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. today, Saturday and Monday. Reserve tickets are \$5 and general admission tickets are \$3. Tickets can be reserved by calling SHS at 573-6301.

Leading the cast are Marcus

Best as Capt. von Trapp and Erin Rambo as Maria. Also in lead roles are Robin Cave as Mother Abyss, Sam Grimes as Max and Sherry Smith as Elsa.

Other cast members are Amy Eicke, Stacy Wright, Reid Johnson, Kassie Applin, Amber Bowling, Kalli Wesson, Jennifer Purcell, Casey Franks, Grant Jordan, John Conger, Marc Sparlin and Sara McDonald.

Fire trucks to Batman hoods... unclaimed property auction set

Items ranging from fire trucks to a Batman hood will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder on Saturday.

The auction — at two locations — is being held by Snyder Police Department and The City of Snyder.

Unclaimed motor vehicles impounded by the city will be auctioned at the waste water reclamation plant on So. Ave. E at 8:30 a.m. Other unclaimed property will be auctioned off beginning at 1 p.m. at Central Fire Station. All sales will be for cash.

The 51 junked vehicles to be auctioned include a 1962 Studebaker and a 1981 GMC pickup. Most are from the 1970s.

State law prohibits anyone from repairing the vehicles, however. They can be sold only to be processed as scrap or salvage.

Office machines and furniture make up a portion of the items for the auction. These include several Burroughs adding machines, typewriters, dictaphones, filing cabinets, money trays, electronic sirens, calculators, vacuum clean-

ers, chairs and IBM software.

Other unclaimed property to be auctioned includes both pocket and sheathed knives, a radar detector, rings, glasses, numerous watches, walkie talkies, tools, flashlights, cameras, cassette radios, cassette recorders, 50 10-inch reels of audio tape, uniforms, jackets and a beeper.

There are 35 bicycles of all sizes to be auctioned. They in-

clude a number of 10-speed bikes.

A 1966 Ford fire truck — minimum bid \$1,000 — and a wrecked 1963 fire truck will be auctioned.

Some of the more interesting items include a Batman hood, a large white stuffed bear, four bottles of bingo ink and an elephant head in a black case, and eight 12-ounce cans of assorted soft drinks.

A complete list of the items is available at Snyder Police Station.

Local holiday drive efforts are on-going

The combined Toys for Tots and Goodfellows food collection effort continues this week.

The programs are sponsored individually by the Snyder Jaycees and Kiwanis Club.

Goodfellows has set a goal of \$6,500 this year. Currently, the drive has accumulated \$2,000.

"Please help these people have a better Christmas," said a spokesperson. "It is our hope that no child will go without a toy and no person will go without food during this time of celebration."

Local citizens are reminded that they may donate to these programs at any local bank or savings and loan. Fund collection centers have also been set up at Pro Parts, Country Fare Restaurant, Willow Park Inn, Great Western Motel, Jaramillo's, The Shack, Spanish In, the Texan, and at Central Fire Station and the police department.

The Goodfellows accepts both non-perishable food items and monetary donations. The funds are used to purchase perishable foods.

Applications for either or both of the programs are available through the Snyder Daily News or may be picked up at the chamber

of commerce. All applications for assistance should be completed by Dec. 10 and forwarded to Box 32, Snyder, Texas, 79549.

Anyone wishing to volunteer time for the Toys for Tots project may come to the old Anthony's building on the north side of the square between 7-9 p.m. weekdays.

GOODFELLOWS collections	
\$6,500	
\$6,000	
\$5,000	
\$4,000	
\$3,000	
\$2,000	
\$1,000	

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The teller on Deep Creek says, "It's no longer politically correct to describe somebody as short. Rather they are vertically handicapped."

Keeping tabs on our neighbors:

The American workplace is probably at its peak awareness concerning the issue of sexual harassment. Even with the TV guys saying "harrismint," it's been the topic of conversation in most places.

Larry Crabtree, in the Vernon Daily Record, told about a local executive who was having a discussion with one of the gals in his office.

"If I try to get too personal with you, would you call for help?"

Replied the gal, "Only if you really need it."

O.G. Nieman, in the Hereford Brand, told about a six-year-old boy who accompanied his expectant

mom to the doctor's office.

The mother sighed as she clutched her stomach dramatically. The young boy looked scared. "Mommy, what is it?"

She explained, "Your baby brother is really starting to kick."

"He's probably restless," said the big brother. "Why don't you swallow a toy."

Seminole's Gene Dow told a story about a city feller who wanted to spend some time in the great outdoors.

The guy had been told that wild animals in the country would not harm you if you carried a bright light. He wanted assurance that the advice was correct.

"It all depends," said the crusty woodsman. "It all depends on how fast you carry it."

Toys for Tots Referral Form

I. School Teacher's Name _____
 II. Parent's Name _____
 Address _____
 (If a Route #, give directions to house)
 Telephone _____
 III. Child's Name _____
 Grade _____ Age _____ Sex _____
 IV. Brothers/Sisters:
 Name _____ Grade _____ Age _____ Sex _____
 Name _____ Grade _____ Age _____ Sex _____
 Name _____ Grade _____ Age _____ Sex _____
 Name _____ Grade _____ Age _____ Sex _____
 Name _____ Grade _____ Age _____ Sex _____
 V. Special Articles _____

Mail Referral Form To: Snyder Jaycees
 P.O. Box 622, Snyder, Texas 79549

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

NORTH 12-4-91
 ♠ K J 3
 ♥ 7
 ♦ A Q 7 4
 ♣ K Q 9 4 2

WEST
 ♠ A 5 4
 ♥ 8 4 3 2
 ♦ K 9 6
 ♣ A 10 7

EAST
 ♠ Q 10 7 6
 ♥ 10 5
 ♦ J 10 5 3 2
 ♣ 6 3

SOUTH
 ♠ 9 8 2
 ♥ A K J 9 6
 ♦ 8
 ♣ J 8 5

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: West

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
3♥	Pass	2♦	Pass
4♥	Pass	3NT	Pass
	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 4

Ghosts of Japan's militarist past will haunt anniversary

TOKYO (AP) — For many Japanese, Pearl Harbor represents a nightmare from which the nation has never completely awakened. Despite Japan's best efforts to put the war behind it, fears of the militarist seizure of power that led to Pearl Harbor remain very much alive here. There is evidence that deep down, many Japanese don't fully trust the thin overlay of Western-style democracy imposed on their "buke shakai" — the warrior culture that is far older. Nor, for that matter, do many other Asians.

of Japan's violent past will return to shatter its delicate postwar political structure explains much of the recent public debate here, many Japanese say. It explains the long, agonizing parliamentary dispute over a U.N. peacekeeping bill that would send troops abroad for the first time since World War II. It explains, in part at least, much of the government's reluctance to address Japan's wartime behavior: with so much emotion roiling close to the surface, the issue remains a political time bomb. Such fears also explain why the famous U.S.-imposed Article 9 of

the Constitution, which renounces war as a sovereign right of Japan, has become sacrosanct despite conservative politicians' efforts to change it, and a longtime U.S. admission that it was a mistake. The parliamentary debate over the peacekeeping bill, under way in the upper house, is a struggle between leftist opposition parties who see their role as watchdogs for any new sign of militarism and an increasingly right-leaning governing party. To most Americans, the idea that establishing a 2,000-man peacekeeping corps to help monitor U.N. cease-fires could lead to a military overthrow of this advanced democracy, and another Pearl Harbor, would be ridiculous.

Pollution rule may help firm in which Hubbard has stock

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee is investigating a top vice presidential aide for his role in adopting a revised air pollution regulation that could benefit an electric utility in which he owns stock.

matters affecting companies in which he has financial interest is a matter of grave concern, that the subcommittee will continue to investigate.

Behind every man who succeeds ...

By Phillip Alder

It is often said that behind every successful man stands his wife, operating the rudder. I wonder if Ely Culbertson would have agreed with that. Ely is generally credited with making bridge internationally popular, but he definitely benefited from having a helpmate who was an excellent player. His wife, Josephine, was known as "the modern miracle — the woman who can play on even terms with the best men."

Today's deal comes from the celebrated match in 1935 between the Culbertsons and their archrivals, Dorothy and P. Hal Sims. Hal always boasted that his bidding system was better than the Culbertsons'. But this match suggested otherwise, the Culbertsons winning by 16,130 total points.

Nowadays the auction would have been different. North would not be strong enough for a reverse. Some would open one diamond, planning to rebid two clubs; others would rebid one no-trump or two clubs. Hal Sims might have passed over three no-trump, but he wanted his honor points.

Josephine Culbertson found a brave and brilliant lead (though if it had conceded the contract, no doubt other adjectives would have been selected). She led the spade four. Sims played low from the dummy and Ely won with the 10. Back came a club to West's ace. Now Josephine calmly placed the spade five on the table.

It is said that Sims, who claimed never to have misguessed a two-way finesse for a queen, glared at Josephine for a full minute. But eventually he called for the jack and lost the first four tricks.

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For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

This is the second time in recent weeks that Allan B. Hubbard's official duties have been scrutinized for possible conflicts with his outside business interests.

Hubbard acknowledged he chaired an Oct. 16 White House meeting at which a regulation on acid rain emissions, not yet final, was changed. Other government officials who were there said he participated in the decision.

Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., who scheduled hearings on Hubbard's role next Tuesday, was accused by a Quayle spokesman of conducting a "witch hunt."

Hubbard received a waiver from the vice president last June that exempts him from some conflict-of-interest provisions. Hubbard is Quayle's deputy chief of staff and executive director of the Quayle-led White House Council on Competitiveness.

Waxman, chairman of the House Energy and Commerce environment subcommittee, said: "Mr. Hubbard's participation in

FREE HEARING TEST
 Wednesday, Dec. 18
 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
 3902 College Ave.
 Snyder, Texas
Reliance Hearing Aids
 J. Wampler 1-800-222-4410



Goodfellows

Scurry County families may apply for Goodfellow food donations by filling out this form. The deadline to apply is Dec. 10th. Applications should be mailed to: Goodfellows, P.O. Box 32, Snyder, Texas 79549.

Home's Weekly Income\$ _____
 or Home's Monthly Income \$ _____
 Father of Home _____ Age _____
 Last or Present _____
 Employer _____ Work Phone _____
 Mother of Home _____ Age _____
 Last or Present _____
 Employer _____ Work Phone _____
 Street Address _____ Home Phone _____
 Mailing Address _____
 Another Telephone Where _____
 You Can Be Reached _____
 List Ages of Children at Home _____
 Total number of people at Home _____
 Acceptance cards will be mailed to only qualified applicants at their address.

Community Calendar

FRIDAY

Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-2763.
 Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; For more information call 573-2101 or 573-3657 or 573-3956; 8 p.m.
 Alateen; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th and Ave. M; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-5524 days, 573-2101 nights; 8 p.m.
 Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; For information, call 573-8626, 863-2348 or 573-9924. (Last Friday of the month is open birthday meeting); 8 p.m.

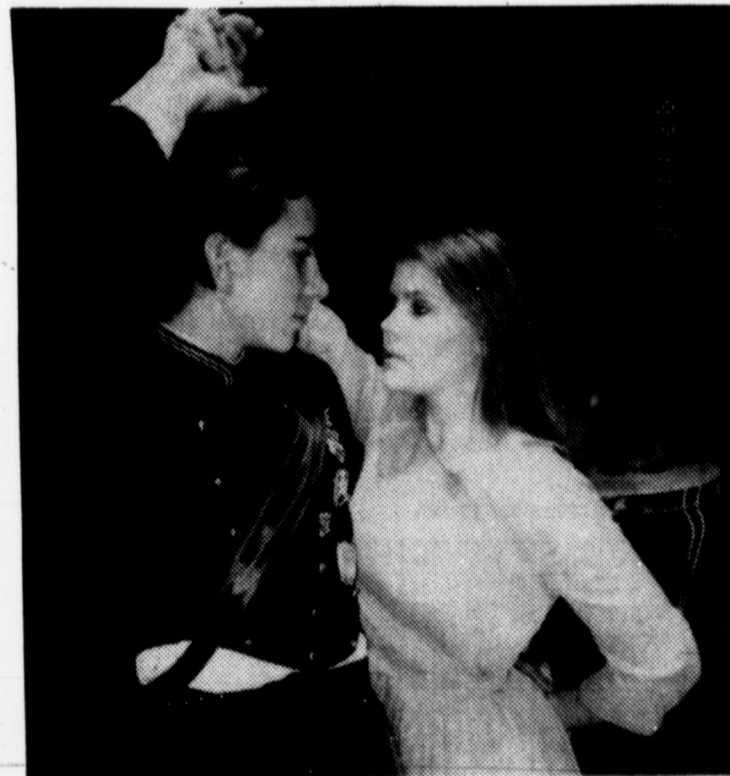
SATURDAY

Alateen Step Study Group; Park Club at Winston Park; For information, call 573-8929 or 573-5164.
 People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.
 "Christmas Favorites," will be presented by Barbara Tune's piano students; Martha Ann Woman's Club; Recital 1 at 6 p.m., Recital 2 at 7 p.m.



**Connie Lou
 Not 42
 Or 2 More
 Add One And
 Even The Score**

THE HIGH SCHOOL DRAMA & CHORAL DEPARTMENTS PRESENT:



MARCUS BEST AND ERIN RAMBO as Captain von Trapp and Maria von Trapp.

**December 6, 7 & 9
 7:30 p.m.
 JERRY P. WORSHAM AUDITORIUM**

**Tickets: \$5.00 Reserved
 \$3.00 General Admission**

TO ORDER CALL: 573-6301

Tickets May Be Picked Up At Snyder High School After 4 p.m. Daily

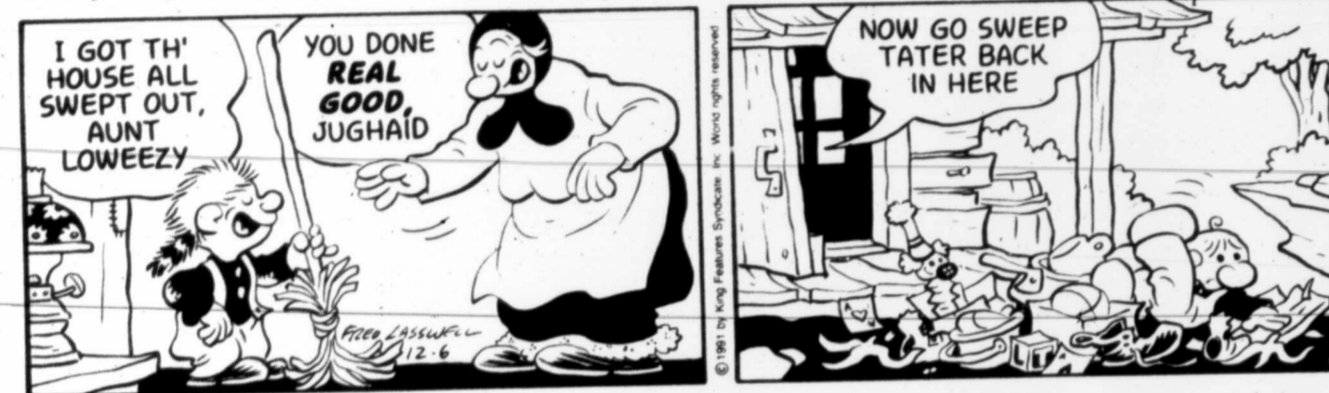
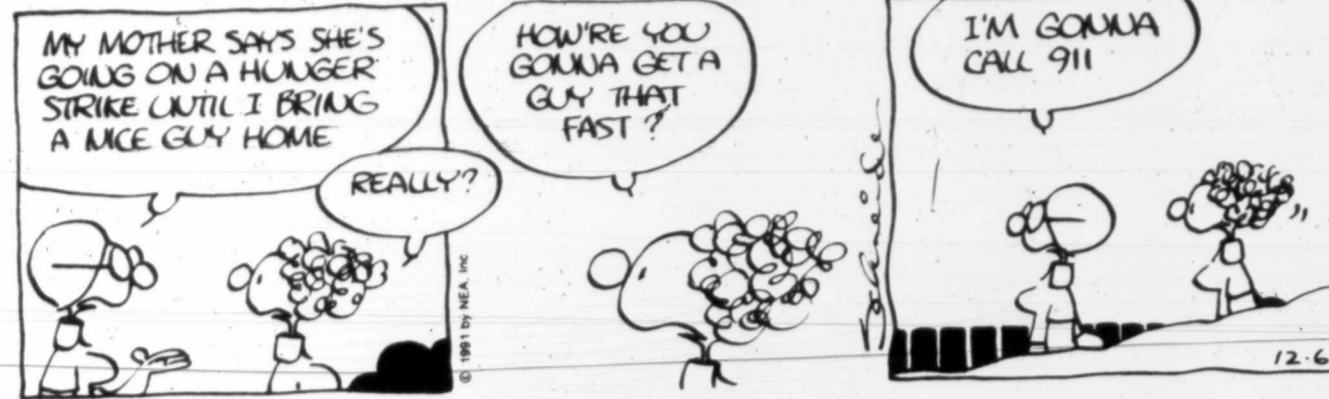
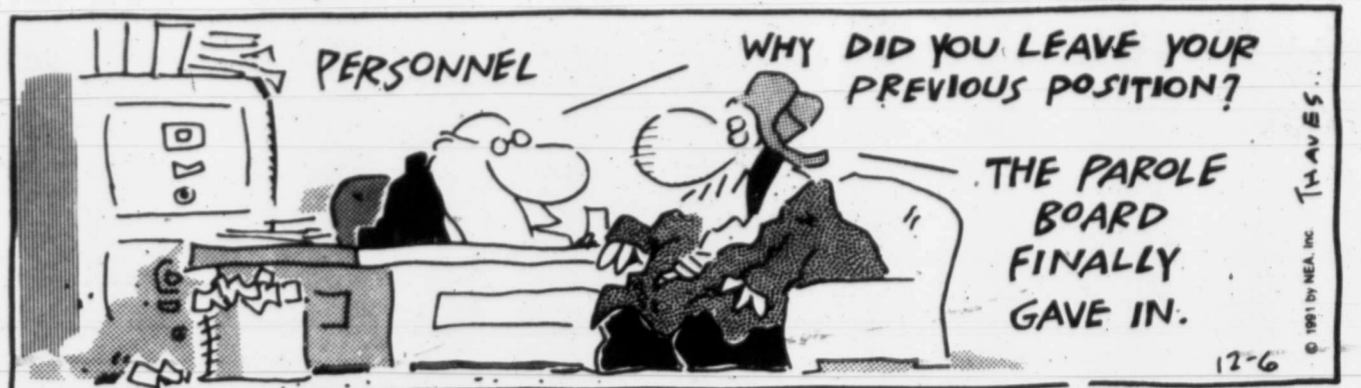
MUSICAL HIGHLIGHTS

- "The Sound of Music"
- "Climb Every Mountain"
- "Do-Re-Mi"
- "My Favorite Things"

WOOD'S BOOTS AND WESTERN WEAR
 E I-20 Colorado City 728-3722

NOCONA BOOTS

FULL QUILL OSTRICH
 -Antique Saddle
 -Black
 -Grey
 -Coffee
\$449⁹⁵



NEA PUZZLES

ACROSS

- 1 Corn lily
- 5 Gums
- 8 Steel source
- 12 Cereal grass
- 13 Genus of rodents
- 14 Tiniest bit
- 15 Egg cell
- 16 Barnyard sound
- 17 Nile bird
- 18 TV's — Peeples
- 19 Two-door car
- 21 Type of larva
- 22 Barbra Streisand movie
- 24 Loud
- 28 Kind of cloth
- 28 Glasses
- 29 Actress — Zadora
- 30 Palm fiber
- 31 Doctrine
- 32 Single thing

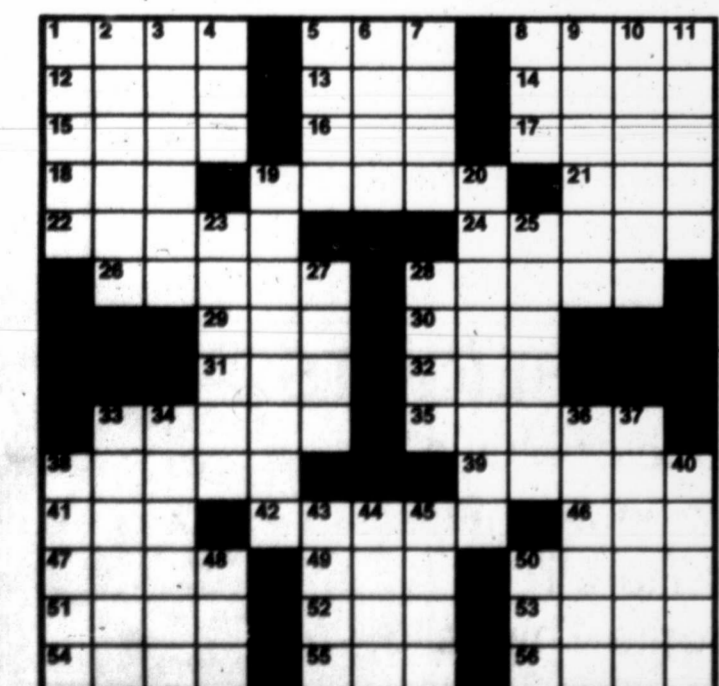
DOWN

- 1 Light sarcasm
- 33 Hurry
- 35 Surface measures
- 38 Rich cake
- 39 Prevent
- 41 Chatter
- 42 Spherical
- 46 Entertainer — Sumac
- 47 Urge
- 49 Eskimo knife
- 50 Type of playing marble
- 51 Abstract being
- 52 Carve
- 53 Film director Joel —
- 54 Clairvoyant
- 55 Possesses
- 56 Concerning (2 wds.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

O	D	E	C	Z	A	R	C	U	E	S
O	D	A	R	A	C	E	S	N	I	P
P	A	R	U	P	I	N	T	O	R	R
S	Y	N	O	D	A	B	R	E	Y	
O	I	L	L	O	U	D				
L	I	G	H	T	E	N	D	R	E	G
O	M	A	Y	E	A	S	D	R	A	W
C	I	R	E	R	I	L	E	R	A	
I	N	N	E	R	L	A	U	N	D	R
I	L	I	A	P	R	E				
O	N	S	O	D	A	W	O	K	E	
R	O	H	E	M	E	W	S	O	N	A
S	E	E	N	A	L	A	I	Z	E	V
O	L	E	G	N	A	S	A	E	W	E

- 2 Musician — Cugat
- 3 Big lizard
- 4 Purpose (abbr.)
- 8 3, Roman
- 9 Piece of yarn
- 10 Idle
- 11 Foul
- 19 Convent
- 20 Improved
- 23 Office worker
- 25 Houston team
- 27 Christen
- 28 Colonnade
- 33 Throaty
- 34 Sandstone
- 36 Primitive word
- 37 Elke —
- 38 Categories
- 40 Actor John —
- 43 That hurts!
- 44 Hawaiian food fish
- 45 Sundae topping
- 48 The (Ger.)
- 50 Here (Fr.)



LAFF-A-DAY



DENNIS THE MENACE



Confederate Air Force opens in Midland with 'Pearl' display

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Richard Ingram's greatest fear is that America will one day forget the significance of World War II. Sure, students will forever read chapters in history books about the war that mobilized an entire nation seemingly overnight.

But Ingram, the executive director of the Confederate Air Force, wonders if they will ever appreciate the terror the nation felt when a wave of Japanese "Zero" fighter planes stormed Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

and the pride of the CAF, which is comprised of more than 145 World War II aircraft, 90 of which continue to fly.

"The Confederate Air Force has accepted responsibility for the protection of these precious relics of a time that changed the world forever," reads a paragraph in Wings of Freedom. "We are not just salvaging a few noble old warplanes, but preserving intact some of the million memories of history's most awesome and horrible conflict."

No one on the island of Oahu, Hawaii, knew of the Japanese attack until the red-dotted aircraft were on top of them, dropping bombs and torpedoes that would kill or injure more than 3,600 people in a two-hour period.

"A majority of the World War II people are gone now," said Ingram, a retired 30-year veteran of the U.S. Air Force. "But for those still with us, it means an awful lot to relive that time period."

Not forgetting the war that catapulted the United States to "superpower" status is what the Confederate Air Force is all about, says Ingram.

In the CAF's history book, Wings of Freedom, we are reminded "There never was a war like it, nor will there ever be again. In those six fiery years, humanity's blackest demons surfaced and ran amok; and man's potential for evil was revealed to be universal and without limit."

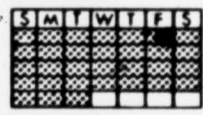
The CAF is opening its new headquarters in Midland Saturday with a re-enactment of the bombing at Pearl Harbor.

One original Japanese Zero and a couple of replicas will haunt the West Texas skies in a staging of the surprise raid, complete with air-to-ground bombings, dog-fights and a desperate escape of a shot-up B-17.

THE WORLD ALMANAC DATE BOOK

Dec. 6, 1991

Today is the 340th day of 1991 and the 75th day of fall.



TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1822, upon achieving independence from Spain, the Republic of Mexico was established.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: William S. Hart (1870-1946), actor; Joyce Kilmer (1886-1918), poet; Ira Gershwin (1896-1983), lyricist; Otto Graham (1921-), football star-coach, is 70; Tom Hulce (1953-), actor, is 38; Dwight Stones (1953-), track and field star, is 38.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1960, Rafer Johnson of the United States narrowly defeated Taiwan's C.K. Yang to win the gold medal in the decathlon at the Rome Olympics.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "There's something about somebody having a party in their front yard and beating up somebody in their back yard that just doesn't wash with me." — Dwight Stones, announcing support for the U.S. boycott of the 1980 Summer Olympic Games in Moscow.

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1970, strong afternoon winds from the northwest, gusting 40 to 70 mph, raked the District of Columbia and adjacent Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia. The winds toppled many trees, including the National Christmas Tree at the White House.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL, 1991 Weather Guide Calendar, Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Day after new moon (Dec. 5).

TODAY'S BARB BY PHIL PASTORET

Talk about misnomers: Why do they call women's hairdos "permanents"?

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Only a fraction of the collection will be kept on display at Midland. The other aircraft are shuffled around the nation to various displays and air shows.

"We couldn't have had a better time for the grand opening of the new headquarters," Ingram said. "Pearl Harbor was at the beginning of the greatest production of aircraft in U.S. history. What we have here, most all the airplanes, goes back to Dec. 7, 1941."

The construction of the CAF headquarters is only months old, but there is nothing new about the structures housing the CAF's aircraft.

The hangar, which has an interior larger than two football fields side-by-side, is lined with galvanized steel straight out of the 1940s.

Two depots filled with parts for the antique aircraft are painted in green and brown camouflage. And the CAF office building is a replica of a World War II Royal Air Force Base control tower.

"It's important that we take people back in time," said Ingram, who flew fighter jets in the Korean War. "We want this to be a history lesson people can watch and feel."

Ingram says static displays of antique aircraft, such as the one at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., "are great, but you can't see them fly."

Ingram likens the display at the Smithsonian to an insect collection under glass.

"Insects with pins through them is one thing," Ingram said. "Insects flying around is another. We want people to get the entire effect — the roar of the engines and the dripping of the oil."

The CAF museum takes visitors through every stage of World War II as seen from the cockpits of such fighter planes as the Grumman F4F Wildcat and the Curtiss P-40 Warhawk, complete with jagged-toothed jaws painted onto the nose of the plane.

The Confederate Air Force, which was formed in Mercedes, Texas, in 1957, received its name almost by accident. Some pilots found the name painted on a P-51 Mustang, which was one of the first planes to be placed into the collection. They decided the name was appropriate.



Judge wants to prevent man from testifying in DWI cases

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A judge says he doesn't want a police officer to testify in his court in any more driving-while-intoxicated cases because he believes the officer selectively stops Hispanic drivers and is not believable.

County Court-at-Law Judge Tony Jimenez complained in a letter to Police Chief William about the previous testimony of Michael Heim, the San Antonio Light reported today.

Gibson was not available for comment Thursday, the newspaper reported.

Police spokesman Sgt. Paul Buske said Jimenez's complaint was being investigated by the department's internal affairs unit.

Heim could not be reached for comment, the newspaper reported today.

Court coordinator Abelardo Trevino testified in a hearing held by the judge that Heim once told him that the judge made a "chicken ... decision" when he dismissed a DWI case Heim had filed in his court.

Jimenez sent a copy of the transcript to Gibson with the letter, mailed Oct. 10. In another letter to Gibson, Oct. 29, Jimenez said that Heim "has lost credibility with this court."

Heim's arrests "appear to be directed toward Hispanic males," Jimenez said.

"I have found that his testimony in every DWI case contains the same factual circumstances, leading me to believe that he is not being honest in his responses to questions," the judge wrote.

Heim testified before a grand jury three years ago in the DWI arrest of Assistant Police Chief Al Toscano's son, Arthur, 21.

The panel's investigation revealed that the results of a breath test taken by Arthur Toscano had been altered after his father had been contacted about the arrest.

The younger Toscano then pleaded guilty to DWI and got a two-year probated sentence and a \$350 fine. His father was demoted to captain.

Dr. Gott By Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Can you furnish me with some information about gallstones?

DEAR READER: Experts estimate that 20 percent of American adults have gallstones and, until the recent advent of non-surgical treatment, more than 500,000 people each year underwent surgery to remove them. Gallstones occur more frequently in women, in certain ethnic groups (such as American Indians), in conjunction with obesity and in patients with a family history of the disorder.

Cholesterol, the major component of most gallstones, is excreted (in concentrated form) in the bile. Bile is manufactured by the liver and is stored in the gallbladder where, in some people, the cholesterol crystallizes to form stones. The reasons for this are not completely understood. Most gallstones cause no symptoms

until they become wedged in the duct (tube) that connects the gallbladder to the intestine. Then the trouble really begins: Severe colicky pain, nausea, vomiting and fever appear. If the obstruction is not relieved within a few hours, the blocked bile backs up into the liver, then into the bloodstream, causing jaundice. Large stones are too big to become wedged in the duct; they cause pain, fever and jaundice by irritating the gallbladder, resulting in inflammation and blockage.

The diagnosis is suspected by the physical examination (fever and upper right abdominal tenderness) and blood tests that show liver obstruction; the diagnosis is confirmed by an ultrasound examination, a test using electromagnetic waves to document the number and location of gallstones.

As I mentioned, surgery was once considered to be the only satisfactory

treatment for gallstones, which were removed along with the gallbladder.

However, modern treatment now includes lithotripsy (breaking up the stones with sound waves) and drugs, such as Actigall (ursodiol), which dissolve gallstones. There are advantages and drawbacks to each type of therapy; for example, gallstones often re-form after lithotripsy and Actigall treatment. Special diets and other non-medical therapies are not generally useful.

To provide more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Gallbladder Disease." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

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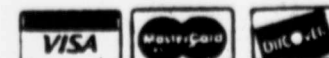


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Survivors relive attack day

Continued From Page 1

A.B. Sealy, who was with the Marine Corps at Kaneohe Naval Air Station. Lenoir and Farquhar moved to Florida after the service and both are now deceased. Sealy lives in Las Vegas, Nev.

There are hundreds of words to try and convey the feeling on Dec. 7 when the attack began at 0755 — 7:55 a.m. Oahu time (12:25 p.m. back home in Scurry County). One, certainly, was frustration.

"We made a run back to headquarters," recalled Barfoot. But they had almost nothing to fight back with.

"We were told to take cover on a lot where there were a lot of bouys and that's what we did. Planes would fly over after they dropped their bombs. We did get credit for bringing down two of them but it might have been patrol boats that got 'em."

Rage followed shock. "I was shocked to think what was happening and mad too at the same time," said Barfoot. "We had an Asiatic sailor with us. He saw the Rising Sun on their wings and said, 'Those damn Japs, they done us the same way.'"

While Barfoot was dodging strafing fire at a Navy sectional base, Roddy was surrounded by smoke and fire. The USS Tennessee, although heavily damaged in the attack, was moored inboard of the West Virginia and was less of a target. But the West Virginia, hit by six torpedoes, settled to the bottom, pinning the Tennessee's mooring lines and virtually trapping her.

The battleship Arizona was directly behind the Tennessee. An armor-piercing bomb struck the ship near her No. 2 turret at about 0810. The bomb exploded into a fuel tank and reached 1.7 million pounds of explosives. The blast flung the battleship into the air and almost instantly killed over 1,000 of the crew.

The attack — actually there were two of them — lasted about two hours. But the struggle was only beginning when the final Japanese planes returned north back to the kido butai, the striking force.

"During the first 72 hours, those who were not a necessity to remain on general quarters stations were making repairs, fighting fires, evacuating personnel, tending the wounded, making rescue efforts..." said Roddy. "The fire, the smoke, was terrible. It was unbelievable."

There were 94 warships in Pearl Harbor that day and 19 were sunk or heavily damaged. The Americans lost 188 aircraft on the island's airfields, which were also attacked. More tragically, 2,403 Americans were killed and another 1,178 were wounded. "It was unprovoked. It was planned. As far as I am concerned,

when I hear someone say that the United States should apologize to the Japanese for dropping the A-bomb...well, I don't. You have to understand. These were our friends, our buddies. The memories can be painful," said Roddy, who is president of the West Texas Chapter of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, Inc.

Admiral Takijirou Onishi, one of the few Japanese to oppose the attack, predicted the raid on Pearl Harbor would make Americans "insanely mad." It certainly made them fighting mad.

Ironically, none of the Pacific Fleet's three carriers was at Pearl Harbor at the time. And in a key blunder, kido butai commander Adm. Chuichi Nagumo decided not to press further attacks against the base installations at Pearl Harbor, including the massive oil storage tanks. Therefore, the United

States was left with support facilities intact.

Of the 19 sunk or damaged warships at Pearl, only the Arizona, the Utah and the Oklahoma never got back into action. The West Virginia, although sunk, was in action before the war ended. The Tennessee, itself badly damaged, took part in the Pacific campaign.

Forty-four months after the attack on Pearl Harbor, Japan surrendered on the deck of the battleship USS Missouri.

VJ Day — Victory Over Japan — has its place in history. But Dec. 7, 1941, is forever "the date that will live in infamy."

On all literature of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association are the words "Remember Pearl Harbor and Keep America Alert."

"It's something we don't every want anyone to forget," said Roddy. "We can't afford to forget."

Open house set at Dodson House, Dermott School

Christmas open house in the Cornelius-Dodson House and Dermott School will be observed Sunday from 4 p.m. until 5:30 p.m.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to see the holiday decorations and enjoy refreshments.

The open house has been planned in conjunction with the annual Christmas Happening at Scurry County Museum and Western Texas College from 1-4 p.m. Sunday.

A festive Christmas dinner table setting and a doll collection

will be featured in the Cornelius-Dodson House. A native cedar Christmas tree in the Dermott School was trimmed with homemade decorations.

Both the Cornelius-Dodson House and Dermott School have been re-located to the Scurry County Coliseum grounds and restored by the Scurry County Historical Commission and Historic Scurry County, Inc. Donations for the upkeep of the buildings are appreciated.

Information about the open houses can be obtained by calling 473-2763 or 573-7108.

Autopsy uncovers evidence that woman was murdered

COMANCHE, Texas (AP) — A 46-year-old man has been charged with murder after authorities discovered his wife died from a small-caliber bullet wound fired into her heart at point-blank range.

George Robert Cutler was charged Thursday night in the death of his wife, Jeanette Cutler, 56, said Comanche County Sheriff W.G. "Shilo" Garmon.

Cutler told a sheriff's deputy

his wife died Wednesday morning of a heart attack, but her daughters insisted on an autopsy, Garmon said.

The fatal shot came from a .22-caliber pistol, which left little evidence, the sheriff said.

"It was a very small wound, with a very small amount of blood," he said.

Cutler was on parole on a child molestation charge at the time of the arrest, Garmon said. He is being held in lieu of \$100,000 bail.

Beta Delta Phi Second Annual Christmas Ball

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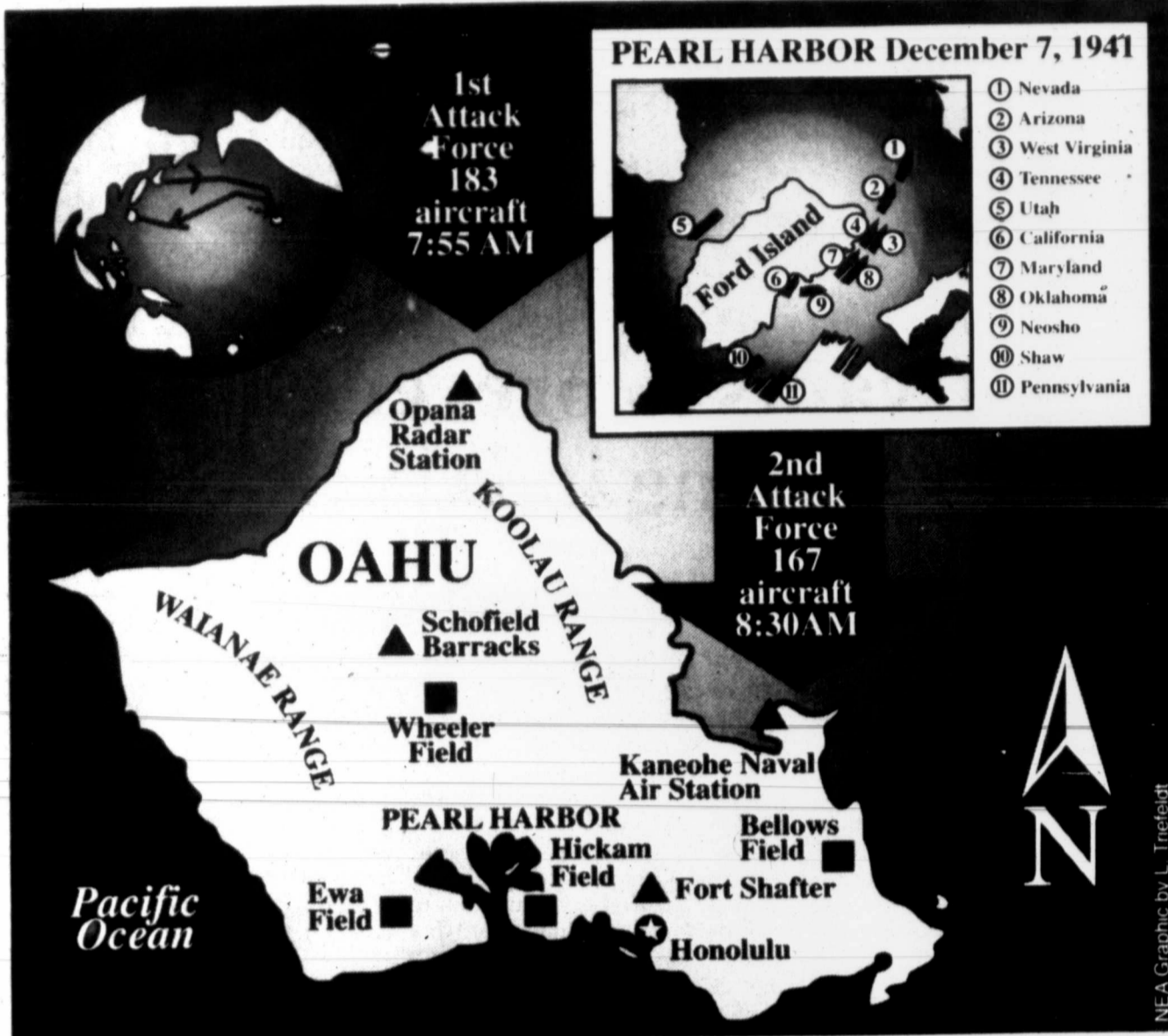
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Sandra Givens, Administrator
Snyder Nursing Center
5311 Big Spring Hwy.
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ON DEC. 7, 1941, U.S. military sites at Pearl Harbor and elsewhere on the Hawaiian Island of Oahu were attacked by planes from Japanese carriers located 200 miles to the north. The key target was the main base of the U.S. Pacific Fleet at Pearl Harbor, less than 5 miles west of Honolulu. There were 96 U.S. military vessels in port at the time of the attack. Twenty were either heavily damaged or sunk. Hawaii is located in the North Pacific about 2,400 miles southwest of San Francisco. It is about 3,700 miles southeast of Tokyo.

Telephone service updated

Continued From Page 1

It is also designed to provide more accurate switching with less chance of malfunction. It has greater capacity, runs on less power and takes up less than half the space of the electromechanical system it is replacing.

The new system will serve 8,114 customers in the "573" exchange. All of Southwestern Bell's custom calling services — including call forwarding, call waiting, three-way calling and speed calling — will be offered

through the new system.

Gilliland said the custom calling features will be available to customers in early January. Details of the services will be included in bill inserts, he noted.

Residential customers who are interested in any of the custom calling services may go ahead and inquire now by calling 1-951-2345. It is a toll-free number. Business customers may call 1-951-2501.

"We're pleased to be able to bring digital switching technology to Snyder," said Gilliland. "This conversion will make telecommunications a definite asset in attracting new business to Snyder. It will also allow the telephone system to grow right along with the community."

Wants to act

NEW YORK (AP) — Marla Maples says she wants to be known for her acting skill, not her on-again, off-again romance with real estate developer Donald Trump.

Maples, who appears in a Saturday episode of CBS' "P.S.I. Luv U," said all the publicity about her romance with Trump "was really very frustrating."

Sioux Indian leader Sitting Bull, a fugitive after the Battle of the Little Big Horn, surrendered in 1881 to federal troops.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7

Recycler: Tilton prayer requests scrapped

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The attorney for embattled evangelist Robert Tilton says prayer requests found at a recycling plant in north Tulsa had been prayed over before they were discarded.

Chip Hendrix, assistant manager of Cash for Paper, said that in the three months he has been with the paper recycler, he has seen many handwritten prayer requests among the ministry material sent

to his company, which recycles high-grade office paper.

"It's not like two or three requests that slipped through someone's fingers," Hendrix said.

But Tilton's attorney, J.C. Joyce of Tulsa, said he believes those requests already had been prayed over.

Hendrix's claim is the second time an allegation has been made that Tilton, whose ministry is based in Farmers Branch, Texas, near Dallas, has discarded requests for prayers.

The ABC news show "Prime-Time Live" last month aired a segment that showed discarded prayer requests in a dumpster behind Commercial Bank & Trust Co.

Tilton claims to pray over the requests, some of which are accompanied by contributions to the ministry.

Joyce on Thursday restated

claims that prayer requests and bank documents shown in the broadcast had been stolen from the bank and that the ministry was being framed.

Joyce, who also represents the bank, said the items found at the recycler may have been sent there after Tilton prayed over them. Those items were to be destroyed after the prayers, Joyce said.

Joyce did not address why the requests would be returned to Tulsa from Dallas after Tilton had prayed over them.

Hendrix said the material is brought to the recycler by Internal Data Management, the Tulsa company that processes mail for Tilton's ministry.

Joyce, who has been accessible in the past for interviews over the issue, said in an interview Thursday he would not answer any more reporters' questions and later ordered reporters from his office.



BENEFITING GOODFELLOWS — Lions Club president Tim Griffin presents a donation to Rodger Sullenger of the Goodfellows during a noon meeting. (SDN Staff Photo)



OIL PATCH FOSTER PARENTS DONATION — Lions Club president Tim Griffin presents a check to Donna Zalman for the Oil Patch Foster Parents organization. (SDN Staff Photo)



DONATION TO THE JAYCEES — Local Lions club members donated toys for the Jaycees sponsored Toys for Tots campaign. In addition, the club made a cash donation to the Jaycees. Pictured is club president Tim Griffin presenting the check to Diana Hill, Jaycee in charge of this year's campaign. (SDN Staff Photo)

Daily News publisher vows to keep on despite his family's crumbling empire

NEW YORK (AP) — For the second time in less than a year, the fate of the Daily News hung in the balance as it filed for bankruptcy protection to insulate itself from the crumbling fortunes of the Maxwell financial empire.

Kevin Maxwell flew Thursday to New York from London, where his family had sought similar protection for their private holding companies in a London court.

He assured reporters he had no plans to sell the newspaper that his father, the late publishing baron

Robert Maxwell, rescued last March from a long, bitter strike by purchasing it from The Tribune Co. of Chicago.

"There is absolutely no question that the News will come out... in the days ahead," said Maxwell, who planned to meet with union officials today to discuss management's plan to emerge from Chapter 11 proceedings.

Colt weapons or ammunition were named for Samuel Colt.

Dallas teachers are saving district's sick leave money

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas school district will be able to rehire 25 laid-off teachers thanks to \$204,000 that 8,400 existing teachers saved by taking fewer sick days during the fall, officials said.

District officials told The Dallas Morning News that the reduction in sick pay amounted to more than \$80,000 in both September and October and more than \$42,000 in November.

"There has been a conscious effort on a number of teachers' parts," Maureen Peters, president of the Alliance of Dallas Educators, said Wednesday.

Matthew Harden, executive manager of budget and finance for the Dallas Independent School District, said the drop in savings in November was caused probably by the beginning of winter and the onslaught of the flu season.

In September, Dallas schools Superintendent Marvin Edwards unveiled a plan to rehire the last 52

of 257 teachers laid off because of budget cuts. The plan included saving \$850,000 of the school's \$5.6 million substitute pay budget.

"If the current trend of savings holds, we are confident that we will reach our goal by the end of the year," said Robby Collins, executive manager of governmental and internal relations with the school district.

Since the school year began, the district has spent about \$1.1 million on substitute teacher salaries, compared to \$1.3 million this time last year, officials said.

Collins said school officials are working with teachers to resolve stressful situations that might prompt teachers to call in sick.

"When people tell us about unusual stressful situations, we try to mediate the problem," Collin said.

A district accountability task force also is working on an incentive pay plan to reward teachers for good attendance.

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Hermleigh, Texas
Carol Crumpton, Pastor | THE LIGHTHOUSE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Ave. G & 30th St.
Danny Williams, Pastor |
| COLONIAL HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
36th & El Paso
Rev. Miller F. Robinson, Pastor | VICTORY TABERNACLE INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
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Gail, Texas
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Fr. Joe Augustine, Pastor | APOSTOLIC FAITH
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Churches of Snyder And Area Support Them Every Week

Astrograph
By Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Dec. 6, 1991

Your progress in the year ahead might be measured by the way you handle small but important matters. Step by step and line by line, you'll be moving toward impressive achievements.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In situations where you're required to exercise authority today, subordinates won't resist doing your bidding — if what you ask of them is voiced as a pleasant request and not a command. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences governing you in the year ahead. Send for Sagittarius Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Because you'll use your assets and abilities wisely, things should work out rather well for you today. Your intuition will perceive what your logic overlooks.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) One of your greatest gifts is your ability to get along with people from all walks of life. Today, this splendid quality will govern your involvements.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're still in a good achievement cycle, so try to focus your efforts on your most meaningful objectives. Don't waste time on matters that aren't dying for your immediate attention.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Treat today's developments philosophically, regardless of whether they are beneficial or unfavorable. A proper attitude will keep both in perspective.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An investment does not have to produce an awesome profit in order to be classified as a good one. Be alert for an opportunity today that might fit into this category.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Should a difficult decision grasp your attention today, face up to it courageously. Being indecisive is the only thing that can defeat you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Instead of doing only what is expected of you today, produce to your maximum. Your industriousness will not go unrewarded.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Assignments you can personally handle should not be delegated to underlings today. You're on a roll, and things should work out as you envision — if you do the work yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions tend to favor you today for finalizing matters to your satisfaction. Be the one who presses for closure, even if those you're involved with don't.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In putting your salesmanship skills to the test today, it shouldn't be hard for you to come away with a sale, regardless of how tough your prospect is.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In your commercial dealings today, small details could be more significant than larger issues. Fortunately, these critical factors aren't apt to escape your attention.

Special network will warn persons of emergencies

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — A computer network, similar to one used by Israel to warn residents last January of incoming SCUD missile attacks, is being installed at 12 industrial sites in the Port Arthur area, officials say.

The system, installed Thursday by Fina Oil and Chemical Co. at its Port Arthur refinery, will be on line in about three weeks, said Dick Nugent, coordinator of emergency management for Jefferson County.

Eleven other industrial sites in Jefferson County will be in the network by the end of next summer, he said.

He said it is the first time the network, known as Sage Alerting Systems, has been installed in the United States. It will link the refinery with area authorities and warn nearby residents in an emergency, Nugent said.

Israel used similar Sage systems and computer software during the Persian Gulf War to warn residents of imminent missile attacks from Iraq, Nugent said. NATO countries also used the systems during the Cold War, officials added.

Area oil producers and industrialist formed a non-profit corporation to purchase the system, Nugent told the Beaumont Enterprise.

The corporation bought the system and then turned it over to the county's emergency management office.

"This brings everybody together," Nugent said. "It allows us to improve on communication, which has been our weakness in the past during emergencies."

The complete network, which cost \$3.2 million, will link the 12 sites and let them communicate with each other during a crisis.

It also will let the plants and industrial sites communicate instantly by computer with police and fire authorities, said Charles Robben, senior vice president for Sage, which is based in Stamford, Conn.

The system also will alert schools, hospitals and nursing homes in the area if there is an emergency. Each place will have a "black box" installed that will give instructions in case of an emergency, Robben said.



NOAH FUNDRAISER — Noah Project coordinator Jim Evans presents Hubert Cargile with the television he won during a recent fundraiser for the Noah project. Cargile said he would donate the television back to the project. The fundraiser netted some \$1,000. Also pictured is Dana Cooley who sold Cargile the winning ticket. (SDN Staff Photo)

Horticultural exports up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States exported a record \$5.3 billion worth of horticultural products in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, up 10 percent from a year earlier.

There were increases in all categories except for fruit and vegetable juices, frozen vegetables and hops.

"Canada remains the most important destination for horticultural exports, with over \$1.8 billion," according to a summary of the Agriculture Department's December horticultural products review.

The European Community passed Japan as the second most important market, taking exports of \$1.1 billion. "This increase was due in part to the reunification of Germany," it said.

Exports to Mexico rose 33 percent to \$155 million, which was more than triple the 1988 level.

The report noted that Japan's fresh orange imports in 1990-91 decreased by 42 percent to 85,338 metric tons as the December 1989 California freeze sharply reduced

U.S. exportable supplies.

"Despite the freeze damage, the United States continued to be Japan's major orange supplier, accounting for 79,443 tons or 93 percent of Japan's total imports," it said.

Raisin production was forecast at 455,990 tons in the four major Northern Hemisphere countries

— the United States, Mexico, Greece and Turkey — off 14 percent from the previous year, with most of the decrease coming from the United States.

"California's unusual weather conditions affected the grape crop," the report said. "Late-season rains damaged blossoms, ing wine."

Tobacco crops for 1992 projected

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. cigarette manufacturers plan 497.2 million pounds of 1992-crop flue-cured tobacco, says Keith Bjerke, administrator of the Agriculture Department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

The Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938 requires major domestic cigarette manufacturers to report annually to the department their intended purchases of flue-cured tobacco from U.S. auction markets and producers.

In 1991, manufacturers' intended purchases totaled 483.5

million pounds. Bjerke said below-normal spring temperatures slowed grape maturity, and record-high temperatures in July severely burned grape clusters.

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Markets limited

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fact-finding mission by the U.S. Feed Grains Council was told Argentina has been "limited to selling into markets that the United States can't get into for either policy or economic reasons," says a member of the group.

"Some of Argentina's best markets in the past few years have been those that we can't sell to because of foreign policy restrictions," said Darrel Kammeyer, a member of the Illinois Corn Marketing Board who was on the fact-finding mission. "These include Cuba, Iraq and Iran."

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