



TIME FOR VIOLENCE

By Noel M. Loomis

THE SILENCE. During the night outlaws... The outlaw would allow... "Not willingly," he said with a smile... "It sounds as if you have an idea..."

thing with a mirror—in somebody's eyes... He stared at her... She watched his face fearfully... "That's what he said, Bart..."

Many To Gain Financially Through Changes In Social Security Set-up

By DANIEL RAPAPORT United Press International WASHINGTON (UPI)—A little publicized change in the Social Security law that will mean a financial gain for many Americans goes into effect Jan. 1.

In the new law the retired are directly affected by this worker loses only one dollar of change and urged them to... Other changes in the law in... Benefits to children... Aged dependent widowers...



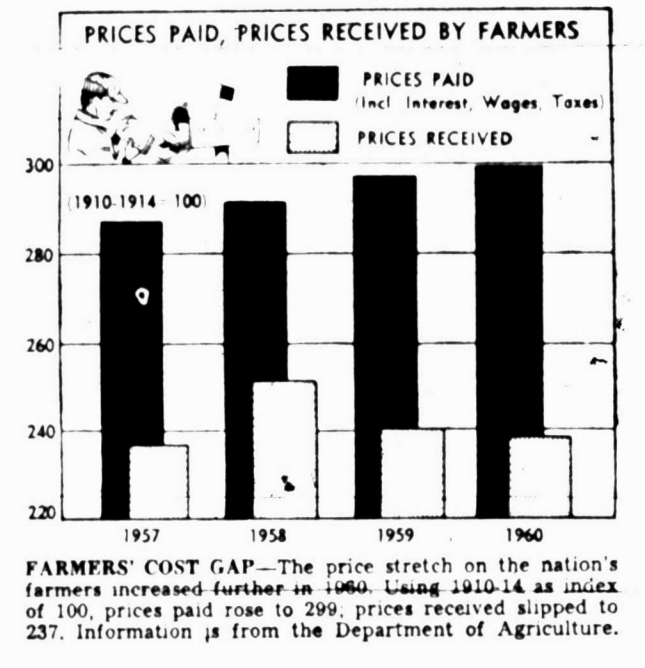
A threatening telephone call puzzles Rex Harrison when his hysterical wife, played by Doris Day, hangs up on the mysterious caller before he can listen. This scene is from "Midnight Lace," a suspense drama photographed in color which opens at the Capri Theatre Thursday for a seven-day engagement.

Gray County Bond Sales Now \$531,814... Choosing Up Side... AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—A University of Texas married couple is winning trophies for arguing with each other.

NEWS SERVICE Agent For Fort Worth Star-Telegram 110 W. Kingsmill MO 4-2319 PAMPA'S ONLY BOOK STORE Member: ABA We will special order you books

Chuck Connors Plans To Play Indian Part

By JOE FINNIGAN But like many other stars, Connors longed to do a feature movie... He thought the looked pretty pale... "Nothing but the courts," he said reaching for the sorghum...



FARMERS' COST GAP—The price stretch on the nation's farmers increased further in 1960. Using 1910-14 as index of 100, prices paid rose to 299, prices received slipped to 237. Information is from the Department of Agriculture.

TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING JANUARY 7

Table listing TV programs for various channels (Channel 4, 7, 10) across different days of the week (Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday). Includes program titles and times.

IMPORTANT! DORIS DAY REPORTS ON 'MIDNIGHT LACE' "The climax of this motion picture is so unusually developed that the audience is actually conditioned to feel and experience the spelling suspense. So do yourself a favor and PLEASE see it from the beginning. NO ONE WILL BE ADMITTED AFTER THE FIRST 20 MINUTES!"

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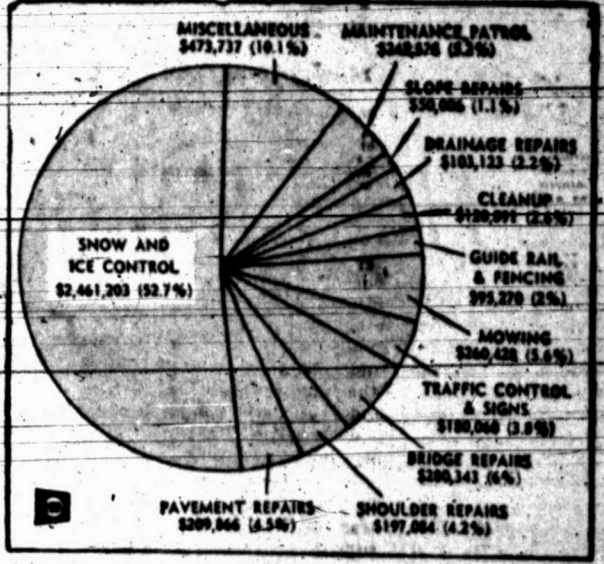
\$500,000 Fire Sweeps Port Arthur Hospital; All 72 Patients Rescued

Page One of the Daily News which flashed at such sessions. On the 17th of the Shamrock blossomed out in of source, Shamrock, and everyone became a fireman for at least one day in memory of St. Patrick. Ray Squid, 14, at Camp Kiowa named in honor of M. K. Brown in the 22nd. Pampa Youth and Community Center Board gives a "go ahead" for construction of site. Harvester and Kentucky trees; actual work began in the fall and completion is due March. March exits like a lamb. April opened with tragedy as the Alamo Hotel was gutted by flames, resulting in the death of Bill Strangie; Tornado wrecks Sunnyside, three dead, 80 hurt; Easter marked in city with special devotions; Sealstead Dairy safe looted of \$2,300; H. R. Edrins fined \$100 and costs a day for 90 days for negligent homicide in Alamo Hotel fire.

PORT ARTHUR (UPI)—A \$500,000 fire swept through Park Place Hospital Saturday but nurses, police and ambulance drivers rescued all 72 patients in it, including eight newborn babies, without one being injured. One woman patient became hysterical and a fireman stepped on a nail. The fire started in the maternity ward of 135-bed Park Place Hospital probably after an autoclave (instrument sterilizer) blew up in a wall. It started at 6:34 a. m. when nurses, police and firemen were changing shifts. Thus, there was a double force of nurses, police and firemen available and the hospital was cleared of patients within 15 minutes. Nurses awoke patients and took them to the hall and lobby in wheelchairs. Police and firemen helped move out the beds of those too ill to be transferred into wheelchairs. The babies were transferred from a nursery to corridor to ambulance in a few minutes. "I ran into the smoke-filled corridor and started grabbing babies in their baskets and wheeling them out of the building," Kenneth Webster, an ambulance driver, said. Webster took the eight babies to St. Mary's Hospital, which had 500 beds and plenty of room for the babies as well as 83 adults. The remaining patients went to two other hospitals. Two were heart sufferers and they got oxygen all the way from the hospital to St. Mary's. But physicians said later the excitement didn't hurt them. Fire Chief Harry Hebert said:

Pampan's Kin Rifes Monday Half Of Cancers Accessible To Routine Checkup

F. E. Thomas of Dalhart, brother-in-law of Mrs. Crawford. Atkinson of Pampa, died yesterday morning at 7 o'clock of a heart attack. Mr. Thomas was in the abstract and insurance business and is survived by his wife, Daisy, one son, F. E. Thomas, Jr., and three granddaughters. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the First Methodist Church in Dalhart with interment to follow in the Dalhart Cemetery.



MAINTAINING A TURNPIKE—What does it cost to keep a modern toll road in good shape the year round? Well, the New York State Thruway Authority spent \$4,673,739 in 1959. Far and away the biggest item for the 460-mile road was snow and ice control (see Newschart). For example, during the 1959-60 winter season, 55,522 tons of salts and 50,000 tons of abrasives were used to make the pavement safe for the 60 m.p.h. limit. Turnpike authorities say these steps and others help the road maintain a safety record far above the national average.

W. F. Pryor Dies; Father Of Pampan

W. F. Pryor, father of C. O. Pryor, 633 Sloan, died at 3 p. m. Friday in his home at Farmersville, following a one-week illness. The late Mr. Pryor also is survived by his widow, Maude; two other sons, Ralph Pryor of Farmersville, and Theron of Merit; two daughters, Mrs. Clint Sidwell of Texline, and Mrs. Alton Cridler of Garland; 13 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Funeral services are pending in a Farmersville funeral home.

Pampa Stores To Be Closed Monday

Pampa's downtown stores will close Monday to observe the legal New Year's holiday. The postoffice will be closed and there will be no mail deliveries. City-wide dollar day will be held Tuesday. Schools also will be closed Monday but will reopen for regular classes Tuesday morning. Banks also will observe the Monday holiday.

Belgian Premier Firm BRUSSELS (UPI)

Gaston Eyskens told the nation Saturday night his government would never retreat in the face of a Socialist-led wave of strikes and violence which he said were threatening the very existence of Belgium's national institutions. The Catholic Social Christian leader spoke in a New Year's Eve broadcast after an estimated 3,000 strikers, carrying Red banners draped in black, staged a one-hour "silent march" through Brussels on the 14th day of the anti-government strike wave.

Pampa Woman, 95, Is Taken By Death

Mrs. Ida May Parris, 95, a resident of Pampa for 20 years, died last night at a convalescent home in Claud where she was admitted two weeks ago. Mrs. Parris was born Nov. 16, 1865 in Whiteside County, Illinois. She had made her home here since 1940 with her daughter, Mrs. Elsie Walker, 554 S. Sumner. She was a member of the Harrah Methodist Church. In addition to her daughter, Mrs. Parris is survived by a son, Walter Parris of Salina, Kan. Funeral arrangements in charge of Duengel - Carmichael funeral home will be announced later.

IMPOUNDED LAKE

Boulder City - Lake Mead, behind the Hoover dam on the Colorado river, contains about four-fifths as much water as is to be found in all of Lake Erie.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dodd, 1416 N. Russell, had as holiday guests their daughter and grandson, Mrs. Dorothy Peacock of Burbank, Calif. and Charles of Fort Bliss, El Paso. Beautiful white dinner coats and formal other bargains galore. 871 1/2 W. Foster, MO 4-4923. Lady-B-Lovely Salon will be open Tuesday January 3rd. Call MO 9-3301 for an appointment. Unit 81, Texas Beauty Ass'n will not meet tomorrow evening as originally scheduled, but will meet Jan. 9. Pampa Modern School of Business - Second school semester will open on Wednesday, January 4, 1961. December 16 to January 3. Address: 100 W. Browning Telephone MO 5-5122. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glover, Sandra and Becky of Brownwood were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Satter and family, 121 S. Wynne, during the holidays. The American Beauty Charm Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the basement of the First National Bank Building. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lewis, 1904 N. Dwight, announce the arrival of a daughter, Deborah Yvonne born Dec. 28 at 10:35 p. m. in Highland General Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 2 oz. She is also welcomed by a brother, Howard Ray, grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lewis of Spearman, grandmothers Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hamilton of Skellytown. Mahogany Cabinet Radio-Record Player Combination AM-FM Radio. Excellent Condition. \$75.00 Phone 4-7685. The Gray County Singing Club will meet this afternoon in Church of God, Reid and Campbell Streets. Pampa has shown an unusually healthy growth in the past 10 years as evidenced by the population increase through those years, the officials pointed out. There is every indication, they agreed, that Pampa is going into 1961 with a start on another decade of growth and prosperity that will surpass even its phenomenal progress and growth during the last 10 years.

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New Year's Eve Passes Quietly In City, County

Pampa Daily News safe robbed \$2,586, but discounting insurance returned checks and the final loss is set at some \$200. Commission okays (anad) River Municipal Water Authority; delays action on new charter; five Pampans die in train crash while en route from Fort Worth to churching. Canadian opens Little Brutes for as brooding but July begins, celebrates July 4th with program in Recreation Park. City announces multi-million dollar expansion. Daily News tries type style, now has large type in Panhandle High Plains. Clifton McNeely resigns as aster coach; accepts as principal post at Castleberry High of Fort Worth. Commission approves CRMA's water rate August began with the Canadian. Wagon Train starting for Pampa and the TOI Rodeo; Rodeo commences with after horse show on 2nd, but in mares grand entry affair the following night; Jim Brock of oback retains all cowboy hon-in rodeo and Linda Merritt Stamford takes all-girl laurel. Coca-Cola safe peeled, \$1,574 missing. McLean store robbed of \$4,000; Pampa-Lefors Unit-Fund goal set at \$68,748;ools budget established at \$25,827; PHS welcomes two areas transfer students-Jarl Neal from Norway and Marika Belli of Italy. Pampa and Gray County escaped Labor Day Traffic fatality as ember began listing, but state toll heavy, commission approves proposed water pact with WA, \$1,623,000 city budget for 61 year handed to city commission. "direct testimony" for CAB in request for aid. 4 started with a bang when Heiskell was injured in an explosion in the office of his Heiskell Machine Shop, 917 Brown. Rep. Walter Rogers for opening of Gray County Court Headquarters. City of 1.8 mill increase to South Public Service Co., which set the rate at 7 1/2 mills. Roy Smith, publisher of the Daily News, installed as president of Pampa Chamber of Commerce. Light frost heralds end of cold weather; contract for construction of youth and Rise Stevens presents at Pampa Junior High auditorium. Worthington slain by step-dispute over youth viewing in Worthington residence Malone. Pampa and Gray posted record vote as Republican presidential candidate M. Nixon defeats John Kennedy, his Democrat opponent, 4,287 to 2,841. Nov. 22 Pampans elect to join the Ca River Municipal Water Authority and Dr. Paul Noack, General and commentator visits in tour of nation. Hot Corp. and a number of residents who had been temporarily laid off by the firm, got

H. T. Bender Rites Pending

Funeral arrangements are pending for H. T. Bender, who died last night in the home of his brother, William T. Bender, of whom he was visiting in Erie, Pa. The body will be returned here for service and burial, the time and date to be announced later by Duengel - Carmichael Funeral Home. Mr. Bender moved to the Ben Talley farm in 1932 from Apache, Okla.; then later to his home west of the city. His wife, Minnie E. Bender, preceded him in death on April 4, 1960. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Eva Ties of Westfield, N.Y., Mrs. Margaret Roberts of Erie, Pa., three brothers, Raymond of Salisaw, Okla., William T. of Erie, and Joseph of Youngstown, Ohio. December off when they received an early Christmas gift with the announcement that the machinery department of the corporation had received a near \$2,000,000 contract from the government. Pampa's official U.S. Census set at 34,844. Gray County at 31,535. City received first real snow of winter, Dec. 9-10 with five inches being noted in the two-day span. Harvester band receives standing ovation in Mid West Band Clinic at Chicago, and on return to city received a rousing welcome at Santa Fe station; oil field worker Garland W. Nolen killed when struck by falling pipe, Dec. 21; Pvt. Teddy Leon Allam, 19, 832 Frederic, killed when car overturned, Dec. 22 - youth was on Christmas leave from Ft. Campbell, Ky.; city and area marked Christmas by attending services in the many churches here where special programs were presented; parties and watch programs were held to welcome 1961.

WORD MEANING

The word Nevada is Spanish and means "snow-clad"

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H. M. Hutchinson, Pastor Bible Baptist Church Pampa, Texas

The first of the year is at hand; in the business world, it is inventory time. So as an individual let us take inventory of our lives.

Jeremiah 8:6

**The question asked — What have I done?**

**What have I done with God?** Is he not the Author and Preserver of my life? Have I been mindful of his goodness and thankful for his mercies?

**What have I done with the warnings of Providence?** In the day of adversity, have I been led to consider? Has the loss of a loved one on earth drawn my affections more intently after the things that are above?

**What have I done with my Bible?** Have I been reading it as God's written message to my soul? Have I been using it as a lamp from Heaven to guide my footsteps? Have I hid its message in my heart?

**What have I done with my talents?** My brain, my money, my time, and my tongue, have they been used for the glory of self, or for the glory of God? Have they been buried in the napkin of self preservation, instead of used for the advancement of the Kingdom of God?

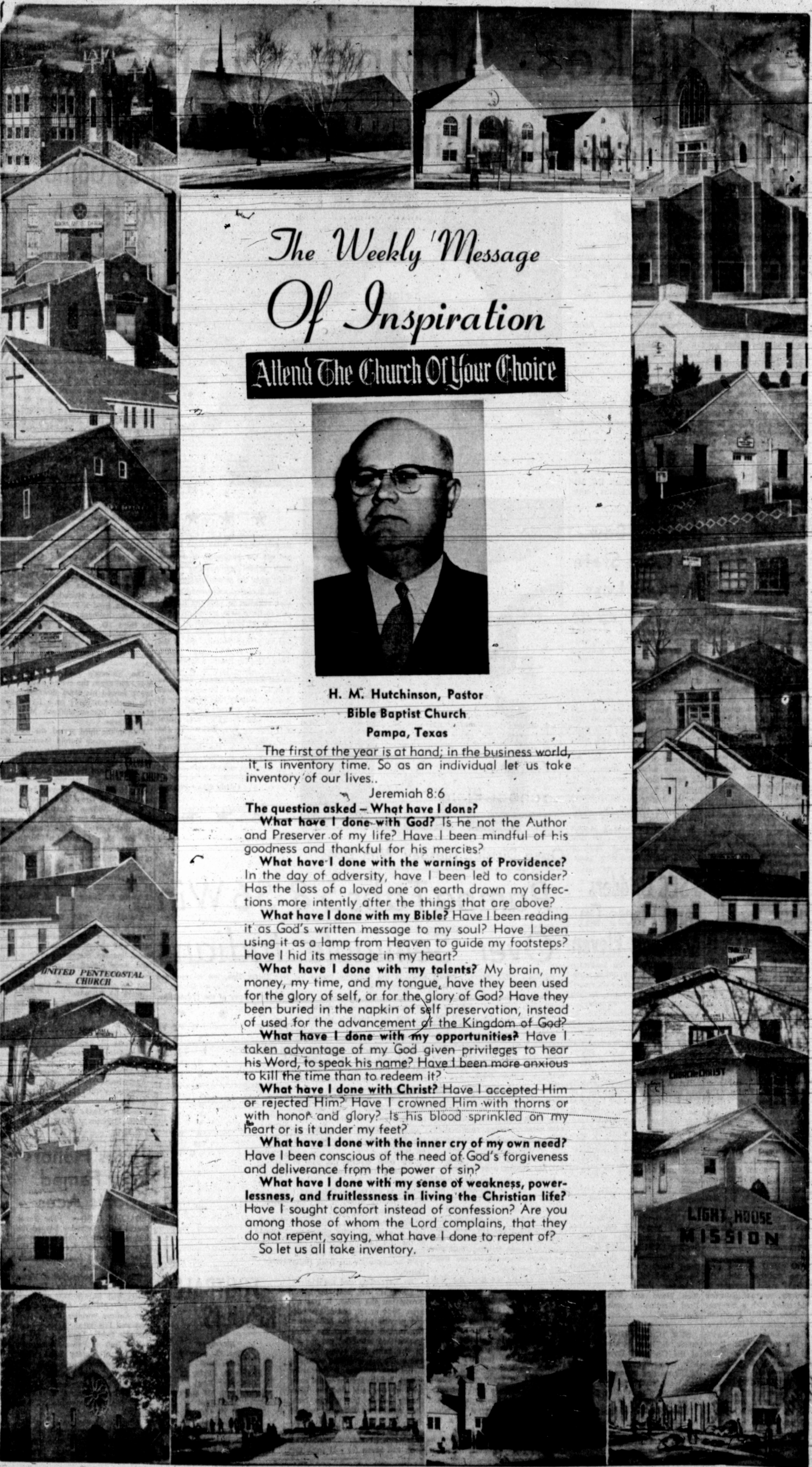
**What have I done with my opportunities?** Have I taken advantage of my God given privileges to hear his Word, to speak his name? Have I been more anxious to kill the time than to redeem it?

**What have I done with Christ?** Have I accepted Him or rejected Him? Have I crowned Him with thorns or with honor and glory? Is his blood sprinkled on my heart or is it under my feet?

**What have I done with the inner cry of my own need?** Have I been conscious of the need of God's forgiveness and deliverance from the power of sin?

**What have I done with my sense of weakness, powerlessness, and fruitlessness in living the Christian life?** Have I sought comfort instead of confession? Are you among those of whom the Lord complains, that they do not repent, saying, what have I done to repent of?

So let us all take inventory.







# Ft. Sumter Began It; Virginia Battle Climaxed First Year

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tal was completely isolated. The Confederates had burned railroad bridges, torn up tracks and cut telegraph wires. The famous Seventh Regiment of New York got through on the 25th by going by boat to Annapolis and proceeding from there by rail, repairing the tracks as they advanced.

Word of the tragic break in American unity traveled rapidly around the world. On May 12, England issued a Proclamation of Neutrality, dashing Confederate hopes for immediate recognition. France, Holland, Spain and other nations quickly followed suit.

Richmond became the new capital of the Confederacy at the end of May. Many felt that the move was a mistake, for hardly more than 100 miles separated the city from Washington and its nearness invited attack.

Hostilities flared in western Virginia, a non-slaveholding area, where the people were already restless. On June 3 a young West Point railroad executive defeated the Confederates at Philippi. His name was George B. McClellan. When he followed this up with two victories a few weeks later, his West Virginia Unionist seceded from Virginia on June 11. And fighting broke out in another border state — Missouri, where Federal forces won again, this time at Booneville on June 17.

So far the North had good reason to feel encouraged. It not only had more people, more wealth and more manufacturing and shipping facilities than the South; it was also winning the initial victories even though they were small ones. Northern soldiers lost a minor battle at Big Bethel on June 10, but they had established a foothold in northern Virginia where McDowell was training an army of recruits who confidently expected to beat the equally cocksure Confederates.

They met at Bull Run on July 21. McDowell was late in getting his army there and the Confederates used the time to bring up more men. The Union attack, at first successful, soon failed; the repulse quickly became a rout. Many three-month volunteers whose time had expired decided that they had had enough. McDowell's raw recruits streamed back to Washington, overrunning civilians and congressmen who had driven out to see a victory.

Bull Run probably did the North more good than it did the South, for it brought Northerners to their senses and made them settle down to the realities of fighting a long, hard war. McDowell was replaced by McClellan and troops were enlisted for three-year terms.

August and September saw initial Union victories in Missouri turned to defeat at Wilson's Creek on Aug. 10 when Gen. Nathaniel Lyon was killed, and again at Lexington on Sept. 12-20. Union forces suffered another loss at Ball's Bluff, Va., on Oct. 21, when Col. Edward D. Baker, a personal friend of Lincoln, was struck down.

At this time Union fortunes seemed to have reached a low ebb.

Yet a series of amphibious movements had begun, which, when combined with the blockade, were slowly to strangle the Confederacy. The area around the Hatteras Inlet had been taken on Aug. 28-29. Ship Island, Miss., had been occupied on Sept. 10, and now Port Royal was captured by Federal forces on Nov. 7. This methodical taking over of Southern ports and strategic coastal positions was to continue for years until most of the South's outlets to the sea were cut off.

The Confederacy was still hoping for recognition abroad. Even active foreign intervention did not seem impossible. To further their chances in Europe, two Confederate commissioners, James Mason and John Slidell, ran the blockade and boarded a British steamer, the Trent, at Havana on Nov. 7. The next day they were captured at sea by Captain Charles Wilkes of the USS San Jacinto. When news of this was printed in England on Nov. 27, the British press whipped up such fury that the empire actually began to prepare for war with the United States.

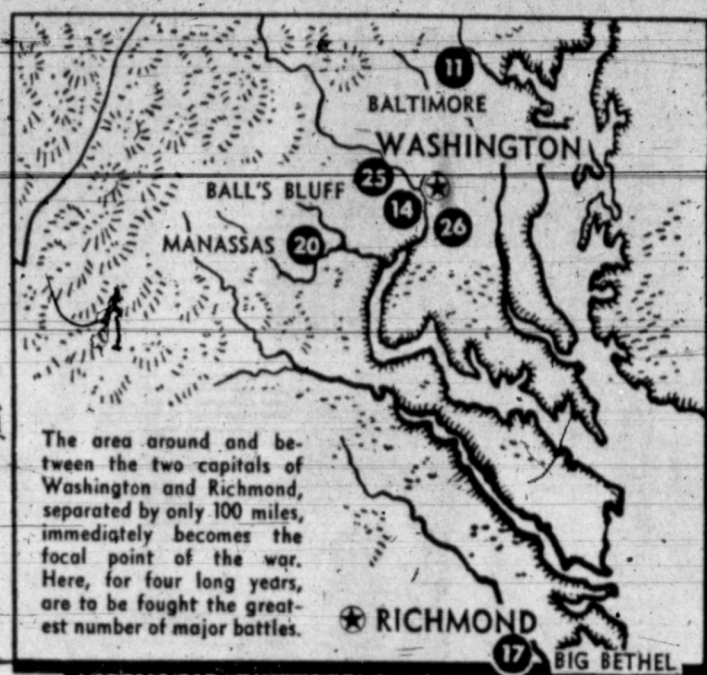
The cabinet spent a gloomy Christmas in Washington discussing the Trent case. The members finally decided to release the prisoners. It was a bitter pill, Lincoln admitted. But he also said that one war at a time was enough. And the technicalities of international law were on England's side. The troublesome prisoners were turned over to a British warship in Provincetown harbor on Jan. 1, 1862.

The first year of the war closed with the contest between the North and South undecided. Only one major battle — Bull Run — had been fought. But 1862, with Shiloh, the Peninsular Campaign, Second Bull Run, Antietam and Fredericksburg was just ahead.

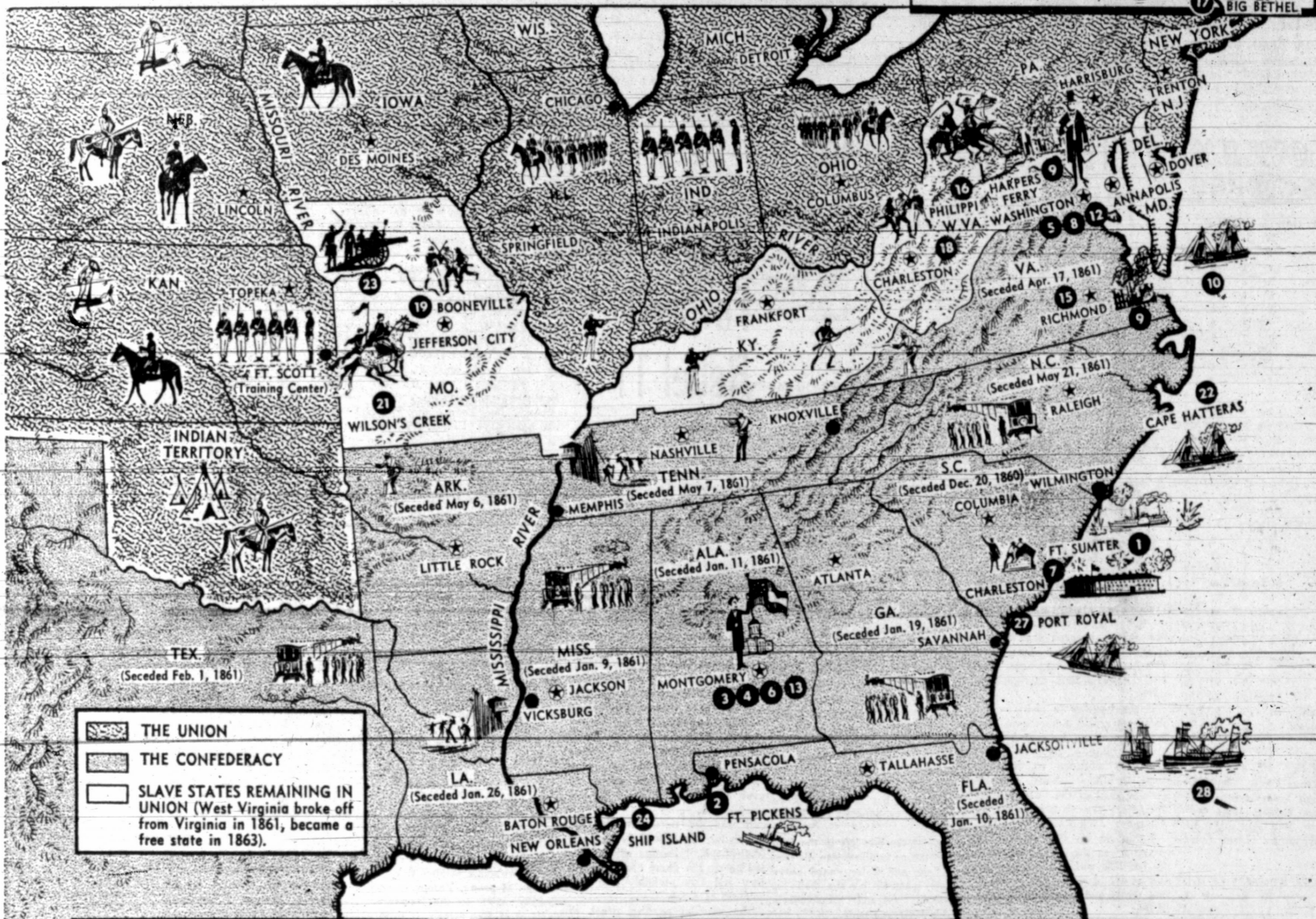
## THE CIVIL WAR FIRST YEAR 1861



July 21-22, 1861—The First Battle of Bull Run at Manassas, Va. Congressmen and their wives, who drove out to watch the crushing of the upstart Rebels, clog the roads in panic as demoralized Union soldiers race back to Washington and safety.



The area around and between the two capitals of Washington and Richmond, separated by only 100 miles, immediately becomes the focal point of the war. Here, for four long years, are to be fought the greatest number of major battles.

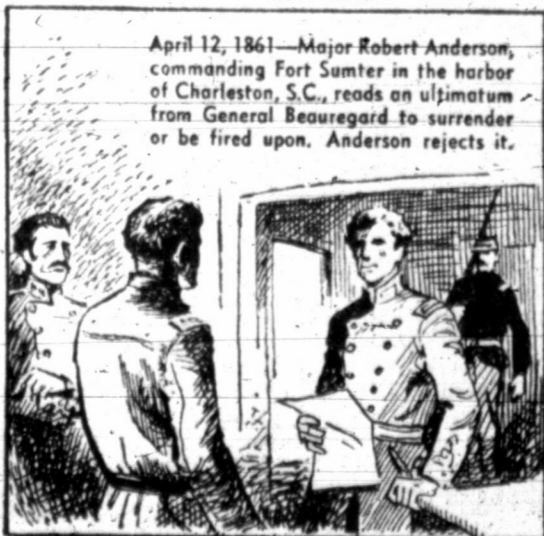


**THE UNION**  
**THE CONFEDERACY**  
**SLAVE STATES REMAINING IN UNION (West Virginia broke off from Virginia in 1861, became a free state in 1863).**

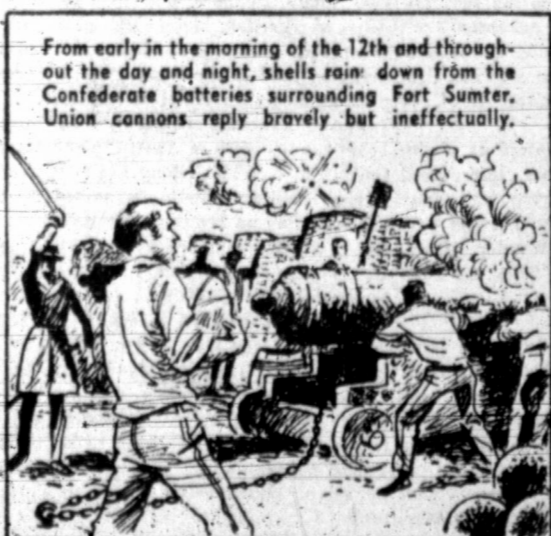
### CHRONOLOGY

1 JAN. 9 Star of the West, bringing reinforcements to Fort Sumter, turned back by Confederates.	9 APR. 18-20 Harpers Ferry Arsenal, Norfolk	16 JUNE 3 McClellan defeats Confederates at Philippi, Va. (now W. Va.).	23 SEPT. 12-20 Siege of Lexington, Mo.; Confederate victory.
2 JAN. 10 U.S. troops occupy Fort Pickens, Fla.	10 APR. 19 Lincoln declares blockade of Southern ports.	17 JUNE 10 Battle of Big Bethel, Va.; Confederate victory.	24 SEPT. 17 Ship Island, Miss., occupied by Federals.
3 FEB. 4 Provisional Government of the Confederacy organized at Montgomery, Ala.	11 APR. 19 Sixth Mass. Regiment attacked in Baltimore on way to Washington.	18 JUNE 11 Western Virginia counties secede from Virginia.	25 OCT. 21 Battle of Ball's Bluff, Va.; Confederate victory.
4 FEB. 18 Jefferson Davis inaugurated President of Confederate States of America.	12 MAY 3 Lincoln calls for 42,000 three-year volunteers.	19 JUNE 17 Battle of Booneville, Mo.; Union victory.	26 NOV. 1 George B. McClellan appointed Union general-in-chief as Winfield Scott retires.
5 MAR. 4 Abraham Lincoln inaugurated 16th U.S. President.	13 MAY 6 Confederate Congress declares war on the United States.	20 JULY 21 First Battle of Bull Run (Manassas), Va.; Union rout.	27 NOV. 7 Port Royal, S.C., captured by Federals.
6 MAR. 11 Confederate Constitution adopted.	14 MAY 24 Union forces cross Potomac and occupy south bank.	21 AUG. 10 Battle of Wilson's Creek, Mo.; Confederate victory.	28 NOV. 8 British steamer TRENT stopped by U.S. Navy ship; Confederate commissioners Mason and Slidell removed.
7 APR. 12-14 Confederates fire on Fort Sumter; Union forces evacuate.	15 MAY 29 Richmond, Va., becomes new capital of the Confederacy.		
8 APR. 15 Lincoln calls for 75,000 three-month volunteers.			

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April 12, 1861—Major Robert Anderson, commanding Fort Sumter in the harbor of Charleston, S.C., reads an ultimatum from General Beauregard to surrender or be fired upon. Anderson rejects it.



From early in the morning of the 12th and through the day and night, shells rain down from the Confederate batteries surrounding Fort Sumter. Union cannons reply bravely but ineffectually.



Next morning finds the walls and parapets of the fort shattered, many guns useless. Fires started by red-hot shot threaten powder stores. Supplies for the little garrison are almost exhausted.



On Sunday, April 14, the flag is lowered and Fort Sumter evacuated. Says Governor Pickens of South Carolina: "We have humbled the flag of the United States... the first time in history."

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# Sub Deb Club's Evening Of 'Dream Fantasy'



## Honorary Sub Deb

UPPER LEFT PHOTO — Miss Marika Minelli of Italy, foreign exchange student, who is a senior at Pampa High School and is making her home with Dr. and Mrs. Frank Kelley, 1715 Christine, during her stay in this country, was named an honorary member of Sigma Delta Sub Deb Club at its presentation formal ball held Tuesday evening in the Coronado Inn. Miss Minelli was escorted to the stage by Bill Langley and was introduced by Miss Carolyn Hudson with this jingle:

Oh, how lovely, dark-eyed girl comes to us from across the sea. We've had her in quite a whirl wondering what her role would be.

When her school days are over and she returns to Italy, we hope she will always remember her days as an honorary Sub Deb member.



## Best Pledge

UPPER RIGHT — Miss Linda Kay Andis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Andis, 1710 Mary Ellen, was named Best Pledge for 1960 and was presented with an arm bouquet of red roses by last year's Best Pledge, Miss Priscilla Goodwin. The honor accorded Miss Andis was based on her cheerfulness and obedience during rush and pledge season and because of her most closely adhering to the ideals of the Sub Deb Club. Miss Andis was escorted by Don Curry. Miss Andis was introduced by Miss Carolyn Hudson, Sub Deb Club president with this jingle:

Dear Linda, your torture is over. At last, you're free as the breeze. You don't have to air-raid, bird-dog. Or get down and walk on your knees.

Now black marks are just so much ribbon. You can look back on with fond memories. To you, pledging seemed to go on forever. But it's all over for now, don't you see? Congratulations, Best Pledge, you've passed the test. Now you can relax, you deserve a well-earned rest. You've had much competition from others, it is true. But we can only select one, so, my dear, it is you!

Sigma Delta Sub Deb Club introduced its fifteen pledges of the 1960 season at a formal ball on Tuesday evening in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn. Members and pledges were gowned in all-white formals and were presented in a setting of red and gold.

CENTER RIGHT PHOTO — Miss Candy Noblitt, seated, left, daughter of Mrs. Ivan Noblitt, 1013 Charles, escorted by Jay Russell, introduced with "She is as sweet as her name implies. In her sparkling personality, her charm lies. At any task, she is very handy, that's our sweet, lovable Candy; Miss Cecilia McDonald, standing center, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McDonald, 2131 N. Nelson, escorted by Dale Cox and introduced with "Her warm smile and ways so sweet; Precise, delicate and oh, so neat. Always laughing and full of fun, that's Cecilia a most captivating one"; Miss Dorine Osborne, seated right, daughter of Mrs. Hope Osborne, 601 W. Eoster, was escorted by John Osborne and introduced "Dark and radiant is her hair! Her smile is sheer delight; With winning ways and charm to spare; She is a fair and jovey sight."

BOTTOM CENTER PHOTO — Miss Jerilyn Carter, from the left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carter, 2227 Chestnut, escorted by Larry Harkins, was introduced with "An adorable, charming doll of delight; Warm and friendly as a moonlight night; A most precious little coquette; One whose charms you can never forget"; Miss Gwen Carver, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. Douglas Carver, 1807 Charles, escorted by Derral Kirby and introduced with "Twinkling eyes, pleasing smile; Dainty, graceful, elegant in style; Refreshing as the morning sun; That's our dear Gwen, a most captivating one"; Miss Barbara Browning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Browning, 2205 Williston, escorted by Richard Gath, was introduced thus: "A most pleasing personality; And so much fun to know. A smile that beams and a heart that sings; Barbara imparts a shimmering glow"; Miss Jan Adams, daughter of Mrs. Fay Adams, 1124 Duncan, escorted by John Pitts was introduced "Enchanting, intriguing as a tropical night; Petite and pretty, a fair and lovely sight. She's friendly, agreeable, the favorite of all; She's as precious as a Dresden China Doll."

TOP ROW CENTER — From the left, Miss Connie Kuniz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Kuniz, 1207 E. Francis, escorted by Jersey Porter was introduced with "Rarely is a lass so bonnie; As our dear, lovable Connie. She twinkles like the stars above; Jenny Goff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Goff, 1929 Looking on all with admiration and love"; Miss S. Russell, escorted by Keith Gobel had this introduction "Bright as a new-minted penny. That's our sweet, lovable Jenny. Friendly agreeable the favorite of all; She surely is the belle of the ball"; Miss Kaye Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hubbard, 1064 Varnon Drive escorted by Gordon Bayless and introduced with this jingle. To have her around brightens each day; Sweet and pretty, that's our Kaye. Splendid, shining, a priceless treasure; One who fills our hearts with pleasure";

LEFT CENTER PHOTO — Miss Barbara Falkenstein, standing left, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard F. Finklestein, 1206 Mary Ellen, escorted by Jim Farr, was introduced as "Lovable, trustworthy, sincere and true; As brightly shining as a sky of blue. Her smile so sweet, her winning ways, Brings happiness and joy to all of our days"; Miss Joy Buchanan, center photo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Buchanan, 1818 Sumner, escorted by Billy Cooper, was introduced "Heavenly, entrancing, full of fun; Her personality sparkles as bright as the sun; Her precious manner and fascinating ways; To her we give our heart-felt praise"; Miss Linda Holt, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Holt, 2010 Charles, escorted by Howard Reed was introduced with "Linda is friendly and, oh, so sweet; Beautifully poised and oh, so neat; She radiates charm and beauty supreme; And dances like a golden-haired dream."

Presentation Ball pictures by Robert Brown. For related story see Page 10.









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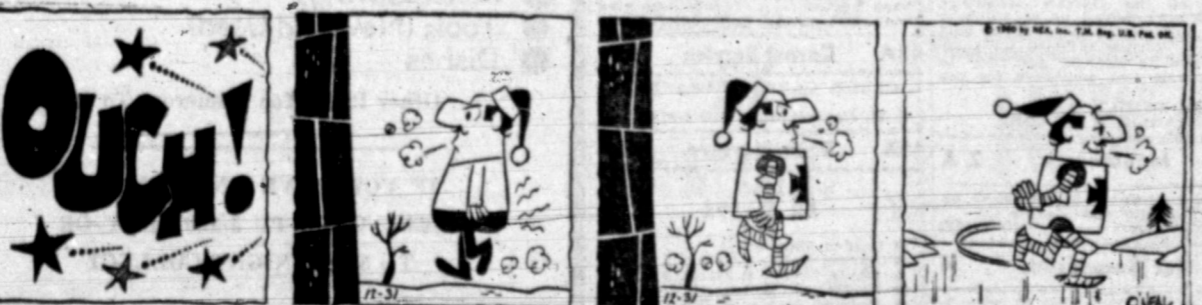
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**HERE'S YOUR CANISTER**—Fireman F. C. Gee of Fire Station No. Two, stopped in Moses Department Store to deliver a March of Dimes donation container to from left, Effie Cox and Mrs. Clyde Stephens, two of the employees of the store's lunch and soda fountain. Gee and other city firemen spent several hours Friday delivering the canisters to merchants of the city as a voluntary aid to the MOD campaign which kicks off tomorrow, continuing throughout the month. (Daily News Photo)

## Texas Jaycees Pick 5 Outstanding Men

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. (UPI)—Two newspapermen, a YMCA official, an attorney and a banker were named by the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce Saturday as the Five Outstanding Young Texans of 1960.

They are James N. Allison of Midland, James N. Hardy of Big Spring, Blair Justice of Fort Worth, Robert H. Stewart III of Dallas and Lawrence H. Warburton Jr. of Alice. The five young men will be honored at a banquet in Tyler Jan. 21.

Allison, 29, is executive vice president of the Midland Reporter-Telegram. The SMU graduate was honored by his city as the outstanding young man of the year, and he received an award as the outstanding local president of the year by the Texas Jaycees in 1958-59. He also is president of the West Texas Press Association and a director of both the First National Bank of Midland and the city's Chamber of Commerce.

Hardy, 31, is general secretary of the Big Spring YMCA. During his four years there, the YMCA has seen an adult membership increase of 330 per cent. Membership income went up 169 per cent and a new \$350,000 plant was planned and built. Hardy also served as president of the West Texas chapter of an association of YMCA secretaries and as president of the Southwest area group of general secretaries.

Justice, 33, is a science writer for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. He has been cited several times for his writing in the fields of science and medicine. One series of articles noted that Fort Worth

## Fire Losses Here Show Sharp Drop

Pampa's fire losses in 1960 totaled about one-third of what they were in 1959, according to Fire Chief Ernest Winborne in a report completed up to yesterday.

The fire loss in Pampa during the year just ended was \$47,441 compared to losses totaling \$148,749 in the preceding year.

The city fire department answered 208 alarms inside the Pampa city limits and 65 alarms in Gray County during 1960. The department had four emergency calls during the year for a total of 352. In 1959 the total of alarms answered was 397.

Leading the list for 1960 were 90 residential fires. In other classifications the department answered 14 calls to business places, 39 auto fires, 25 grass fires and 23 of miscellaneous nature for a year's total of 211 fires. The 1959 total was 221.

The fire chief's report shows that 954 building inspections for fire hazards were made in 1960 and that 168 man-hours were spent on keeping equipment in shape.

"We are pleased that Pampa's fire loss showed such a substantial drop during 1960," Chief Winborne said, "and we hope that with proper fire precautions in the home, business places and plants around the area, the fire loss will be kept at a minimum in the year ahead."

## First Evaluation Tests Given For Exceptional Child Classes

Six psychologists from Texas Tech at Lubbock completed two and a half days of work in evaluating two school classes for exceptional children being sponsored by the Exceptional Children Assn. of Pampa.

Mrs. Gene Barber, member of the association, said the six from Texas Tech were Dr. Robert Anderson, associate professor of psychology there since 1955; a five of his graduate students, Joseph A. Step, Charles M. Stricklin, Shirley Clark, Vernon Arr and Woodfin Mann.

The Pampa classes for exceptional children are in their second year. Mrs. Barber said. One, orthopedic unit of 17 pupils is William B. Travis school and other, a class for the mentally retarded, has 20 pupils at Sam Houston school, and 5 children of school age or over-age for classes.

The six psychologists began the work with the 43 children Wednesday and finished at Friday. All six donated their services for the first evaluation.

Mr. Barber said in February other evaluation screening will give the children by a group of specialists including a pediatric physical therapist, eye, ear, and throat specialist, psychologist and an orthopedist.

This group will use the findings of the initial evaluation up to what to base their further research work on children in the two classes. The conclusions will be used to inter teachers in the continued training of the children along special lines.

## County Has 3 Killed On Roads; Area Toll 29

Highway traffic deaths in 1960 took a long leap upward in the nine county Pampa area covered by the State Highway Patrol.

In an annual report completed through Friday noon by Sgt. E. G. Albers, in charge of the Pampa highway patrol office, there had been 27 fatal accidents in which 29 persons were killed in 1960.

This compares with 18 fatal accidents and 19 persons dead in the highway crashes in 1959.

The county had seven fatal crashes and eight deaths in 1959, Sgt. Albers said.

The area covered by the Pampa highway patrol office covers Gray, Donley, Hansford, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Roberts, Wheeler counties and the east portion of Carson County.

Pampa had only one traffic death in 1961 and none in 1959.

Gray County's highway death toll was laid down in the year just ended. There were only three auto fatalities in 1960 compared to seven in 1959.

Sgt. Albers said the Highway Patrol investigated 518 accidents during the year. There were 320 persons injured in some 294 personal injury accidents last year.

In 1959 there were 182 personal injury accidents in the Pampa highway patrol area and 412 persons injured.

The yearly report shows there were 289 accidents listed where there was property damage. The total was \$370,993. This figure was slightly lower than the property damage total of \$391,683 in 1959.

Highway patrolmen investigated 518 traffic accidents in 1960 compared with 490 in 1959.

## SPSC To Spend \$22 Million In 1961 Expansion

Southwestern Public Service Co. today announced that it will spend \$22 million in construction and new equipment in 1961 to "keep electrically ahead of the continuing growth of its 45,000 square mile service area."

A. R. Watson, executive vice president and general manager of the power company, made the announcement in Amarillo.

Watson added that the company's five year construction and improvement budget anticipates a new equipment investment of \$117,000,000 between now and 1965. He also pointed out that the \$117,000,000 expansion figure equals the total amount that the company had invested in plant and equipment less than 10 years ago, and adds up to more than 45 per cent of the present day investment in plant and equipment of nearly \$260,000,000.

Looking at the national picture in the electric light and power industry, Watson pointed out that, contrary to a number of "scare" rumors that were prevalent during 1960, the United States had added more electric generating capability this last year than had Russia.

"We frequently heard during 1960, usually from advocates of socialized government power, that Russia was overtaking the United States in the generation of electric power. The fact of the matter is that the United States has more than 2½ times as much generating capability as Russia, and we increased our lead in 1960," he said.

## Lake Appointed State Secretary By Gov. Daniel

AUSTIN (UPI)—Frank P. Lake, assistant to secretary of state Zolie Steakley, Saturday was appointed by Gov. Price Daniel to succeed Steakley.

Steakley, who has served as secretary since 1957, was appointed by Daniel as an associate justice of the state Supreme Court. He will fill the vacancy created when Associate Justice Robert W. Calvert becomes chief justice in January.

Lake has been assistant secretary for the past four years. He will succeed Steakley Tuesday.

Lake, 41, was an assistant attorney general from 1948 through 1952, during Daniel's administration in that office.

## 'The Apartment,' 'Sons And Lovers' Top 1960 Films

NEW YORK (UPI)—New York film critics deadlocked \$8 on the choice of the best movie of the year and gave twin awards to "The Apartment" and "Sons and Lovers."

The critics also tied for best director, with Billy Wilder, director of "The Apartment" and Jack Cardiff, director of "Sons and Lovers," sharing the honor.

Other selections of the critics included:

- Best actor—Burt Lancaster for his starring role in "Elmer Gantry."
- Best actress—Deborah Kerr in "The Sunflower."
- Best screen play—"The Apartment."
- Best foreign language film—"Hiroshima Mon Amour."
- Presentation of the awards will be made at a party Jan. 21.

## MEDAL FOR RICKOVER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover will be awarded the Navy's highest peacetime decoration, the Distinguished Service Medal, on Jan. 17, the sixth anniversary of the first voyage of the atomic submarine Nautilus.

The medal will be presented to Rickover during ceremonies which will include the laying of the keel of the Polaris submarine Lafayette at Groton, Conn.

### NEWS BY RAIL

Washington — First use of American railroads to convey the news came in 1928 when copies of a presidential speech were sent from Washington to Baltimore in one hour and 13 minutes.

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