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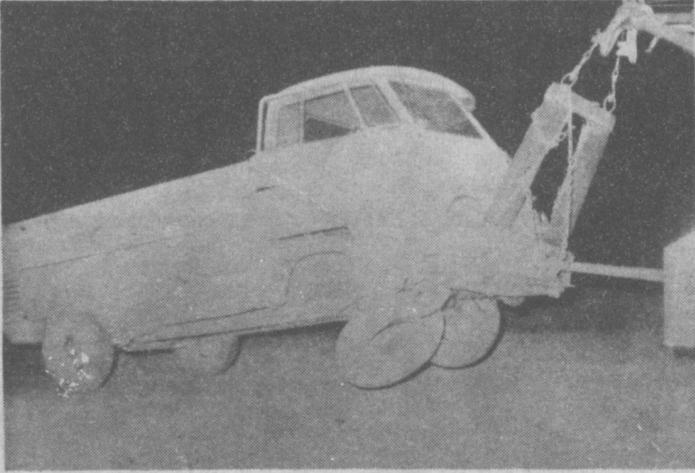


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GATESVILLE MAN DIES IN HOLIDAY CRASH

Wallace E. Culp, 22, airman 2nd class, of Rt. 3, Gatesville, died in Darnall Army Hospital at 3:30 a.m. from injuries received in an 11:30 p.m. accident six miles south of Gatesville on Highway 36.

Culp was fatally injured when the pickup truck he was driving struck a bridge railing on Henson Creek.

Highway Patrolman Wallace Plantl said Culp and a com-

panion, Donald Ray Tabor, Rt. 1, Gatesville, were thrown from the vehicle which overturned and skidded the length of the 150-foot bridge after striking the railing.

Tabor was treated at a Gatesville hospital for minor injuries and released.

Culp was taken to a Gatesville hospital and was then transferred to the army hospital because of a severe head injury, Plantl said.

Bob Wright To Speak At GHS Banquet

The Gatesville High School annual football banquet will be held Friday night Dec. 1 at 7:00 p.m. at the high school dining hall.

The dinner will honor all the athletes in the football program. Notably it will be the last banquet for fourteen graduating seniors on this year's squad and they are: Jim Ferguson, Kenny Gaston, Bobby Cole, Robert Brown, Randy Vroman, Stanley Kopec, Mark Reeve, Bob Gillette, Joe Pat Rainer, John Muegge, Jerry Morgan, Charles Ivy, David Allen and Doyce Wright.

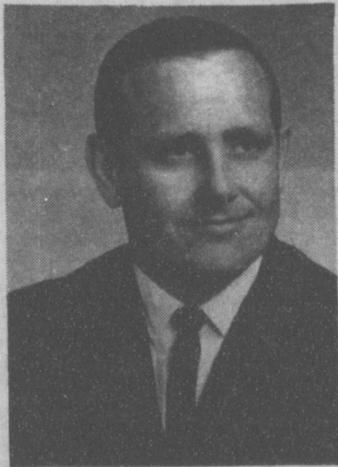
The Hornet squad led by these seniors compiled a 5-5 record on the season which included games with teams ranked in the top ten when we meet them. The Hornets won the last four games of the season in fine style.

Tickets for the event have been on sale at Principal Sidney Pruitt's office in the high school or at either of the Gatesville banks at a cost of \$2.50 each.

Guest speaker for the banquet will be Mr. Bob Wright, presently head coach and athletic director at Cleburne High School, Cleburne, Texas.

Mr. Wright has accumulated 19 years coaching experience in Olney, Brownwood, Howard Payne College, Ballinger, and Cleburne. In 1961 Mr. Wright was selected by the San Angelo Standard Times as "West Texas

Coach of the Year". He received the Outstanding Citizen Award from the Ballinger Jaycees in 1962 and the same honor from the Cleburne Junior



Mr. Bob Wright

Chamber of Commerce in 1966. Mr. Wright holds a Masters degree in Education from Howard Payne College and has attended a seminar on Communism and Constitutional Democracy at Vanderbilt University in 1966. February 1, 1968 Mr. Wright will take a new post in Austin as assistant to Executive Vice-President of Tex-High School Coaches Association.

Mr. Wright and wife, Tylene, have three children. Robert age 16, Nilah age 12, and Jamie age 8.

UTES HELD FOR DR. FLACH

Dr. George Flach 75 Optometrist of San Antonio, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Flach a pioneer family of Evant community was born Oct. 23, 1892, passed away in San Antonio Nov. 14, 1967. He was a member of Travis Park Methodist Church of San Antonio and a veteran of world war one.

Survivors were his wife Mrs. George Flach, San Antonio; three brothers: S.R. Flach, Herbert E. Flach, both of Texas, and Ben Flach of Evant. Two sisters: Mrs. Lena Boone, and Mrs. Ruth Sneed of Dallas; and a number of nieces, and nephews.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. from Evant Funeral Home with Bro. George Matthews pastor officiating. Burial was in Langford cemetery under the direction of Evant Funeral Home. Pallbearers were George Flach Jr. Herman Kried, Mike Clark, Charles H. Flach, and Gene Gorvey.

HERMAN RESIGNS POST

LeRoy Hoermann has announced that he is resigning as manager of Farm and Ranch Supply Cooperative, effective Jan. 1, to enter Texas A&M University for graduate work in the animal science department.

Hoermann has been manager since May of 1966. At A&M he plans to work toward a Ph.D. degree in physiology of animal reproduction. He received a bachelor of science degree in animal husbandry from A&M in 1951.

He was county agent in Coryell County for 5 1/2 years and in McLennan County four years before taking the cop-op post.

Mrs. Hoermann teaches in the Mound school. She and their two children, Susanna and Lee, will remain in Gatesville until the school term ends next May.

AGGIES TO COTTON BOWL

Aggies make it 6 in a row with their Turkey day win over Texas. This wins the Southwest Conference crown for the Aggies, their first since 1956. The last time the Aggies played host in the Cotton Bowl was 1942. This year's opponent, Alabama comes from the Southeastern Conference and is coached by the ex-Aggie coach, "Bear" Bryant.

Seguin keeps alive district 13AAA chances of a state championship with their victory over Refuzio 20 to 12. The Matadors



Christmas Lights Go Up

Thursday was Thanksgiving and along with parades, turkey and dressing; football (whether you like how it came out or not), the annual decoration of the Gatesville square and main street began with the help of the Community Public Service boom truck and volunteers.

Details of the seasons activities are to be released by the Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday of this week.

The courthouse and street decorations will probably be turned on sometime after Wednesday's release. The release should contain information concerning the date and time of the annual Christmas parade. Possible there will be some Saturday drawings for merchandise in the promotional campaign. The Chamber of Commerce puts many long hours into the season program.

Housing Authority To Meet

Gatesville Housing Authority director, Paul Dean, and the City Council Parks and Recreation committee meet Tuesday night at 7:30 to discuss and accept one of the proposed plans for the Community Center project.

Committee member Gene Chitwood reported that a proposal had been selected at the meeting, but that some of the details were still to be worked out concerning the facilities.

It was established that the facility would contain a condormance room; Directors of Housing Authority office; sec-

retary office; maintenance area; Kitchen; Game room; Crafts room; Lobby and Patio.

Mr. Dean will be in Houston Tuesday to see the architect with the accepted proposal and have more detailed plans drawn up. Mr. Dean estimates that it will be sometime in April before the committee will ask for construction bids.

Director, Paul Dean reported that land for the Center is still being purchased. Five lots have already been acquired with condemnation proceedings under way on 5 additional lots to be purchased December 20.

move into Regional play against Donna who beat South San Antonio 26 to 3 in Friday nights action. Highly thought of Odesa Ector tied Dumas, 20-20 but lost on first downs 17-

16. We must mention at this point that North Texas State University finished their season Saturday night but lost their final to Memphis State 29 to 20.

GOVERNOR'S RACE HAS ONLY ONE FORMALLY ANNOUNCED CANDIDATE

By Vern Sanford
Everybody's talking about the 1968 governor's race. As of this writing, however, Lt. Gov. Preston Smith is the only one who has formally announced. Secretary of State John L. Hill says he wants to run—and will, if support "continues to crystalize". Adds Hill: "I know the political realities are such that if I am going to run, I ought to announce soon, but I don't want to speculate when."

Uvalde rancher-banker Dolph Briscoe says he definitely is interested but has reached no firm decision.

Although he hasn't announced, former Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr made a candidate-like move in demanding that U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, another potential candidate, resign his office should he enter the governor's race.

Austin attorney and former Congressman Joe Kilgore, a close friend of Gov. John Connally, says it is unlikely he will be a candidate but he did not close the door.

Other names have been mentioned but no statements have come from them, pro or con, as to their interest in the race.

COURTS SPEAK

Millions of dollars may be added to the Texas Permanent

School Fund pending outcome of suit by a San Patricio County man challenging private ownership of 12,068 acres of South Texas oil lands, says attorney general's department. Walter C. Atchley, in lawsuit, claims that the state never deeded away land to oil operators and is still owner.

Third Court of Civil Appeals upheld award of \$117,456 to a six-year-old Austin boy whose leg was cut off by a power mower at a drive-in theater here.

State Supreme Court in a divided (five to four) decision held that a San Antonio detective investigator was dismissed on insufficient grounds, though he offered for sale a shot gun reported stolen.

High court rejected appeal of an Edinburg man for release from jail where he is held on order to pay \$17,000 of his Mexican national lottery winnings to a woman who had purchased a half interest in one of his "lucky" tickets.

Supreme Court concluded that a Travis County district judge should not have ordered a new trial of case protesting denial of a new savings and loan association charter in Llano.

Court of Criminal Appeals held that conviction of a man imprisoned for 28 years on forgery and other felony charges cannot stand because he did not have counsel in his 1939 trial.

SMITH APPOINTS

Lieutenant Governor Smith announced these appointments:
Sens. Charles Herring of Austin and Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells to Multistate Tax Compact Advisory Committee.

Sens. Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo, Criss Cole of Houston, William T. Moore of Bryan, Bruce Reagan of Corpus Christi and Ralph Hall of Rockwall to joint Interim Highway Safety Committee.

Sens. Oscar Mauzy of Dallas, James S. Bates of Edinburg, Crieghton, H.J. Blanchard of Lubbock and Murray Watson Jr. of Waco to special Committee to Study Governmental Immunity with request to recommend whether principle should be continued or abolished.

Sens. William N. Patman of Ganado, Watson and Hazlewood to special Parking and Traffic Committee to study congestion in the state capitol area.

CITY SALES TAX SUCCESS CONTINUES

Five more Texas cities have given overwhelming approval to one percent city sales tax levies.

Huntsville, Uvalds, Seguin, Commerce and Llano voters asked for the tax by margins ranging from two-to-one to eight -to-one.

So far, 33 cities have approved the local revenue-raising method passed by the Legislature this year although it was believed to be highly controversial. Only two, Lufkin and Electra, have turned it down.

Next two elections—December 2—are in Galveston and Kilgord. Fifty-six cities will vote on December 5, including Houston, Dallas, San Antonio and Fort Worth.

BOND PROGRAMS

Two state agencies are busily planning how best to take advantage of \$275,000,000 worth of authorization voted them by Texas citizens on November 11.

One of the constitutional amendments revived the Veterans Land Program and authorized the issuance of \$200,000,000 in bonds to finance it. Another set up the Park Devel-

opment Fund and provided for the sale of \$75,000,000 in bonds to finance it.

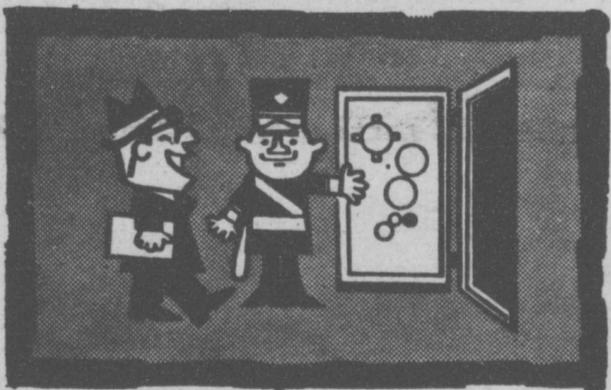
Veterans Land Board, administrator of the land program, should be ready to begin its operations soon after the votes are formally canvassed on November 28. No friction is anticipated in this for two reasons.

First, the old Veterans Land Program expired only in 1965, so Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler is experienced in operating it. Second, there are few complications to work out—the state merely sells the bonds and acquires the money, then asks for applications from veterans. Sadler said veterans should locate tracts they want, then apply for loans after January 15.

But Parks and Wildlife Department is facing a different situation. Bond experts met with

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of vice resident - plant modernization for the natural gas utility and its subsidiaries,

Lone Star Producing Co. and Lone Star Gathering Co.

Skrabanek began his career with Lone Star in 1928 as an industrial engineer in Temple.

A native of Caldwell, Skrabanek is a graduate of Texas A&M University and a member of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers and the Engineers Club of Dallas. He also serves as a member of the American Gas Association's Gas Engine Power Committee and the Southern Gas Association's Industrial Gas Committee.

He is married to the former Mabel Dossier of Taylor. They have a son, T.J. Skrabanek Jr. of Los Angeles.

GOVERNOR'S RACE

Continued from page 3. department officials last week to give them a "short course" on securities.

Neither agency is planning to sell all the authorized bonds at once. Lane Office is talking about \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000 in the first issue, and though the Parks and Wildlife Commission will have the final say-so, the most popular figure discussed at the meeting was \$10,000,000.

Land bonds will be 40-year bonds. Parks bonds are limited to 10 years, and will be retired by revenues from entrance fees to state parks. Both have a 4 1/2 per cent constitutional limit on the interest the state may pay, which could complicate their sale.

JOB CORPS PLACEMENTS

More than 14,000 Texas young men and women have been employed by the Job Corps.

Since the program began two years ago, about 13,000 male trainees from Gary Job Corps have accepted assignments. The McKinney Job Corps for girls which began screening applicants in April, already has placed 1,132 on jobs.

CokeStevenson Jr., administrator of Texas Liquor Control Board, suspended two Dallas agents for "remarks" about board operations, and ordered them to a Tuesday, November 28, hearing here.

Action followed distribution of a circular in the capitol area and in Dallas criticizing Stevenson and James E. Dale, Dallas LCB supervisor. Circular also reported the Baptist General Convention demand for investigation of the Board, Stevenson called the publication "malicious slander"

Dallas State Sen. Oscar Mauzy said he is looking into LCB activities himself following rumors about alleged wrongdoings.

SHORT SNORTS

Houst Speaker Barnes has been named to the board of directors of States' Urban Action Center, along with four governors and other national leaders.

Texas draft quota for January will be 1,659 men, highest since November 1966.

Governor Connally selected Nueces County Commissioner Robert Barnes to interim committee to study roads and park-

ing areas on Texas beaches.

Texas Research League has recommended a teletype network to connect all Rio Grande Valley law enforcement agencies, and that their radio systems be improved for use in emergencies like Hurricane Beulah and floods.

Frank Heldebrand, Texas Tourist Development Agency director, was picked by President Johnson to serve on 22 member special travel task force.

December 5 and 9 House of Representatives vacancy elections have been called in Harris and Travis counties.

William J. Burke, executive director of State Board of Control, has been elected a vice-president and board member of the Institute of Purchasing and Supply of Great Britain. Burke is president of National Institute of Governmental Purchasing.

El Paso Attorney Robert L. Donigan has been named chief counsel of the Commission of Law Enforcement Procedures, which is to produce a handbook to serve as a practical guide for law officers in the field.



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NEW "GAME" FOR TOWNS SEEKING INDUSTRY

The Texas Industrial Commission, has announced the launching this month of a new feature in their continuing program of assisting Texas communities along the highly competitive road to industrial development.

The new feature is a very serious game called "prospect simulation" or "PS" for short. In the "PS", a team of two or more Texas Industrial Commission staff men come before a community's industrial development committee just as though they were industrial site finders considering the community for a new plant location. They pose as specific industry representatives and put to the committee all the questions that the real industrial prospect would.

Actually this "game" is a dress rehearsal for a community's industrial development committee before they entertain their first real out of town prospect. The Texas Industrial Commission team critiques the performance of the committee on all points after the "PS" session is over. This will be extremely valuable, because normally a community never why an industrial prospect passed them by. The "PS" points out that it could be a gap in the information or a flaw in the town's presentation that turns industry away. It is designed to catch such errors and suggest ways to correct them in advance.

A session will be available

to any community in Texas which has a working industrial development committee. However, it is anticipated that most of the communities requesting "PS" will have already participated in the first phases of the Industrial Commission's program.

The first of these is the Community Consultant Visit. The Industrial Commission employs a staff of three full-time traveling Community Consultants whose total responsibility is the encouragement of industrial development programs. The consultant continues his calls throughout the program, providing professional assistance.

The second step usually comes when a community shows the first elements of industrial development organization. Then a small group on the industrial development committee may arrange to come to Austin for an intensive one-day Texas Industrial Planning Seminar, or "Tips". This is conducted by the staff of the Industrial Commission and members of other State agencies, such as the Tourist Development Agency or the Texas Employment Commission, which would have an interest in the particular community.

The third step, with consultant's visits in between, is the Economic Development Clinic, which is conducted by the Industrial Commission in the community, with a broader audience of its residents present.

Mohair is drawing renewed attention in the Boston and East Coast textile trade. Al Dishman of Uvalde told the Mohair Council of America executive committee in San Angelo. Dishman, Council vice president, had just returned from a fact-finding trip to mills and fashion centers.

"Mohair is in the clothing lines for fall and winter of 1968," he said. "Practically every mill that can use mohair is attempting to do so."

He found many users "cautiously optimistic" about mohair's possible resurgence from a low-price situation that has brought economic difficulties to Texas Angora goat raisers. A large tonnage of Texas mohair has been sold in recent weeks, though at prices most growers would consider greatly depressed. Dishman said the Council's promotional activities have helped call attention to the quantity and competitive prices available.

"I found people up there talking mohair who haven't spoken the word in years," he commented. "We've at least stirred them up."

"The best thing we have going for mohair in the medium-coarse grades right now is the chance of using additional volume in men's sports jackets and topcoats," said Dolph Briscoe Jr. of Uvalde, Council

In this clinic, a community's allies, the local electric power company, gas company, or railroad are brought in to explain what they can offer to the industrial development effort.

Now when the community is ready to begin prospecting for new industry in earnest, they may arrange the new "PS" session for a very realistic and informative dry run.

Information on this entire program may be obtained upon request from the Texas Industrial Commission, Capitol Station, Box JJ, Austin, Texas 78711.

Mohair Coming In For Fall and Winter

president.

The Council's executive committee approved a second \$25,000 allocation to Ptrodesco, Inc. of Perkasio, Pennsylvania, for continued work on two principal product development lines: draperies and floor coverings. It recently entered into a \$39,600 contract with Chilton Research Services of Philadelphia for a major survey to determine best prospects for new or expended uses of mohair. Other contract in force include one with the Kairalla Agency of New York to help promote mohair use among style-setters.

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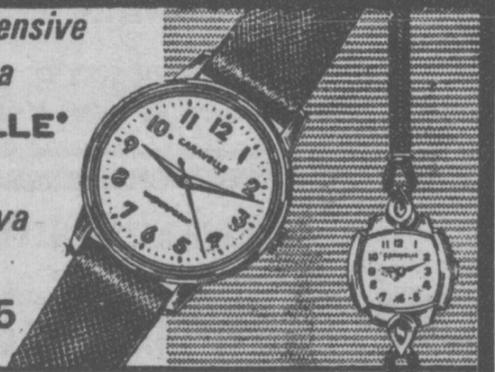
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7:30 CBS Morning News
7:55 Local News and Weather
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Candid Camera
9:30 Beverly Hillbillies
10:00 Andy of Mayberry
10:30 Dick Van Dyke
11:00 Love of Life
11:25 CBS News
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 The Guiding Light
12:00 Ten Acres
12:30 As the World Turns
1:00 Love Is a Splendored Thing
1:30 House Party
2:00 To Tell the Truth
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Better Living
4:00 The Fugitive
5:00 General Hospital
5:30 Cronkit News
6:00 Local News
6:10 Local Sports
6:16 Weather
6:23 World News
10:00 News

Monday Nov. 27.

6:30 Gunsmoke
7:30 The Lucy Show
8:00 Andy Griffith
8:30 Family Affair
9:00 Big Valley
10:30 F B I
11:30 Wells Fargo
12:00 Sign Off
Tuesday Nov. 28.

6:30 Garrisons Gorillas
7:30 Red Skelton
8:30 NYPD
9:00 CBS News Hour
9:30 Profile
10:30 The Invaders
11:30 Alfred Hitchcock
12:00 Sign Off
Wednesday, Nov. 29

6:30 Custer
7:30 Beverly Hillbillies
8:00 Green Acres
8:30 He and She
9:00 Dundee and Culhane
10:30 ABC Wed. Movie
12:30 Sign off

Thursday, Nov. 30

6:30 Cimarron Strip
8:00 CBS Thurs. Movie
10:30 Don Meredith
10:45 Judd ABC
11:45 Wells Fargo
12:15 Sign Off

KCEN-TV

Monday - Friday (week)

6:40 RFD # 6
7:00 Today
9:00 Snap Judgement
9:25 NBS NEWS
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Personality
10:30 Hollywood Squares
11:00 Jeopardy
11:30 Eye Guess
11:55 NBC News
12:00 Noon News
12:15 Cathy's Corner
12:30 Let's Make a Deal
1:00 Days of Our Lives
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say
3:00 Match Game
3:25 NBC NEWS

3:30 Dennis The Menace
4:00 Afternoon Movie
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 Newswatch
10:00 Newswatch
10:30 Tonight Show
Monday, Nov. 27.

6:30 The Monkees
7:00 Man From UNCLE
8:00 Danny Thomas
9:00 I Spy
Tuesday, Nov. 28.

6:30 I Dream of Jeannie
7:00 All-Star Celebrity Softball
8:00 Tuesday Night At The Movies
Wednesday, Nov. 29.

6:30 The Virginian
8:00 Bob Hope Show
9:00 Run For Your Life
Thursday, Nov. 30.

6:30 Perry Como's Holiday Special
7:30 Ironside
8:30 Dragnet
9:00 Dean Martin

31 YEARS OF COTTON BOWL
**"I HAD A PARTY. I INVITED A LOT OF
 PEOPLE. ALL OF THEM CAME"**

By Harold V. Ratliff
 AP SPORTS WRITER

The Cotton Bowl goes on for the 31st time Jan. 1. However it will be only the 28th time since the Southwest Conference took it over.

Curtis Sanford started the great New Year's Day football extravaganza and he's still a member of the board but his promotion lasted only four years.

He matched Texas Christian of the Southwest Conference with Marquette, which does not have football at all, in 1937 to get the Cotton Bowl started. Sanford lost \$9,000 that first year but didn't quit because he knew he had something that would eventually develop into a great sports feature.

In 1938 he got Rice to play Colorado, which rode on a big name--Whizzer White, who today is a Supreme Court justice. And Sanford grabbed off about \$25,000 profit.

But in 1939 Texas Christian had a national champion and it went to the Sugar Bowl, leaving Sanford, who needed a Southwest Conference team to insure the game paying for itself, to take what he could find. He came up with Texas Tech and St. Mary's of California and lost money.

In 1940 Texas A & M was national champion but it passed up the Cotton Bowl and went to the Sugar Bowl. And Sanford really was in a squeeze. Someone suggested that he match Slippery Rock and Deepwater Teachers College. But he wouldn't go for that and finally managed to entice Boston College to play Clemson. He knew, however, that this would be a loser since neither school held much interest in the Southwest.

The day of the game, when

Sanford knew he had lost about \$20,000, he came to the press box and, trying to hide his deep disappointment, told everybody: "I had a party. I invited a lot of people but not all of them came."

Actually, Sanford put on the fourth game at his own personal risk although he had sold the rights and lease to the stadium to a Dallas group. When the new owners talked about skipping 1940, Sanford, for fear the attraction might die if such a plan was followed, staged the game anyway.

In 1940 the Southwest Conference decided the Cotton Bowl would become an agency. But it wanted to keep the promotional genius of Sanford in the family, so he was named a member of the board for life.

The 1941 game that got Texas A&M only because the Aggies were upset by Texas and lost a Rose Bowl bid, was the first sellout, although the stadium seated only 45,000 in those days. It now handles 75,504.

The conference at first made it optional that its champion play in the Cotton Bowl, next decreed that if it didn't it couldn't play in another bowl game, and finally made it mandatory.

And so since 1941 the Cotton Bowl has grossed \$10,653,000 in receipts, paid competing teams \$7,144,000 and paid to the conference members that didn't ever participate sums that at time approached \$20,000. Baylor, for instance, never has been in the Cotton Bowl but has received \$175,000.

It now pays each competing team \$228,000. The Southeast Conference team keeps \$100,000 of its share and divides up the remainder with the other seven members.

And some of the promotional

**MR. AND MRS. HENDERSON TO
 CELEBRATE 50th ANNIVERSARY**

A yellowed newspaper clipping and a faded marriage certificate tell the story of a marriage that took place fifty years ago. The fiftieth anniversary of that marriage will be observed here Sunday.

The certificate states that "on the 23 day of November in the year of our Lord 1917, Mr. R.E. Henderson and Miss Ethel Cates were united in the bond of marriage at Ballinger, Texas, by A. Lee Boyd."

The clipping, cut from a Ballinger paper, says "Married at the home of the bride, Mr. R. E. Henderson of Fort Worth, and Miss Ethel Cates of Ballinger, 408 10th Street, this afternoon at 1:30. The groom is a promising young man in Uncle Sam's employ as mail clerk. The bride is the daughter of our congenial townspeople, Mr. and Mrs. Cates, who came to our city from Talpa some months ago. Mrs. Henderson is widely known as an accomplished teacher in our public schools. May joy abide with them in their new home in Fort Worth."

The marriage took place in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cates, and the young couple moved immediately to Fort Worth, where he was employed.

They lived in the Fort Worth and Waco area until 1919 when they moved back to the western part of Coleman County and took up farming and ranching. They live now on the same place and in the same house, though it has been remodeled and enlarged a number of times.

Mrs. Lee Craig, the daughter, says, "I never knew how to tell people where we lived. The home is near Glen Cove at the head of Hords Creek Lake, and on a mail route from Talpa. The children attended Central, Talpa-Centennial, and Coleman Schools, and the family traded in Coleman. So several towns have been involved in their lives.

The children are Mrs. Evelyn Craig, wife of County Clerk Lee Craig, and James Robert Henderson, principal of Ballinger Elementary School. The grandchildren are Kerry, Karl, Kenneth and Kendall Craig, and Lisa Ann, Mark and Todd Henderson.

All will be present for the reception, which is planned for Sunday, November 26, in the Clubroom at Coleman County Electric Cooperative with Mrs. Craig and her brother as hosts. Friends are invited to come by and greet the Hendersons.

Mr. Henderson's chief interest is his ranch where he raises sheep, cattle, and some grain and feed. Mrs. Henderson's chief interest, after her family,

success can be attributed to Sanford. For instance, he talked the folks into having a parade eight years ago. The Dallas business interests didn't want it at first, but finally the board told Sanford to put on one.

He started out with a parade that had elephants from a circus. He paid a couple of hundred dollars to the circus owner to paint his elephants pink, yellow, and blue.

"Imagine what some of those folks who had a big night on New Year's Eve thought when they looked through bleary eyes on the morning of Jan. 1 at pink elephants!" chuckled Sanford.

Anyway, the parade became a big feature, comparing with the Rose Bowl parade and other big shows like that.

Sanford also can now change up that statement he made on the weary Jan. 1 of 1940. It now reads: "I had a party. I invited a lot of people. All of them came."

is her Home Demonstration Work. She has been participating in HD work since the days of Mrs. Gertrude Brent and the organization of the first HD clubs in the county. She cans, freezes, and in other ways preserves much of the family food supply.

Their next interest is basketball - anywhere, any time, just so it's basketball. They go far and wide to follow teams in which they are interested, chiefly Talpa Centennial, other County teams and Ballinger, Coleman, Howard Payne and the Hendersons' interest in the school persists to this day.

They are active in community affairs, attending meetings and suppers at Talpa and Valera every time they can.

Finally they are interested in Mr. Henderson's old home. He was reared in Coryell County and he and Mrs. Henderson return to Gatesville each year to attend the Trammell - Morris Reunion, a community homecoming.

Mrs. L. B. Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradley of Waco visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bradley Thanksgiving.

**Bundrants United In
 Marriage**

Miss Kathryn Marie Hardung and Tommy Lynn Bundrant were married last night in Monte Vista Assembly of God Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Hardung of Route 5. The bridegroom is the son of T. H. Bundrant of Gatesville.

Rev. Horace Rawis performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a white satin dress with rounded neckline trimmed in beaded lace. A seed pearl pillbox held her pearl flecked veil.

Maid of honor Miss Judy Terry wore a white satin formal gown and matching headpiece. Best man was Sammy Barnett. Ushers were Wayne Hardung and Hubert Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardung were reception hosts after the ceremony.

The bridegroom graduated from Waco High School, which the bride also attended. Mr. Bundrant belonged to Field and Stream and to National Honor Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Bundrant are living in apartment 443 at 1301 Austin Avenue. He is assistant manager at Pay-Less Shop Store on North Valley Mills Drive.

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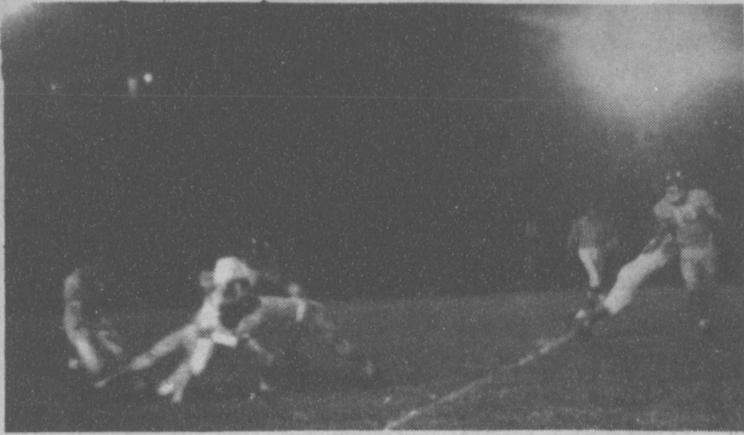
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Flan Nichols drives to goal line in second quarter action of Friday night thriller.



Larry Pruitt makes TD reception all alone in end zone as Jonesboro holds lead in seesaw battle.



Flan Nichols heads for the goal line in early action against powerful Coolidge as the Yellowjacket's Robert Yaraborough closes in.

Action was fast Friday night at McKamie Stadium when the Yellowjackets of Coolidge met the Jonesboro Eagles. 1100 fans from Jonesboro, Gatesville and Coolidge were entertained from the starting whistle to the very last second by two of the states finest six man teams.

The unexpected was evident from the start when Gary Hughes, Yellowjacket quarterback, took the opening kickoff on the near side lines and tried a lateral pass to Keith McKeynolls standing on about the 3 yard line in the middle of the field. McRaynolds fumbled the ball momentarily. Jonesboro's Flan Nichols, standout on both offense and defense, forced McRaynolds to retreat to the end zone for a safety. Eagles 2 Yellowjackets.

With the Yellowjacket free Larry Pruitt returned the ball to the Jonesboro 35 yard line. Twelve plays and 3 1/2 minutes later Flan Nichols scored from the 1 yard line after Larry Pruitt set up the score with a 30 yard reception. 8-0

Coolidge tied the game after

Danny Jackson took a Bill Ashby pass and ran 65 yards to the Jonesboro 3 yard line. Bill Gammagle took a Gary Hughes pass for the score. Hughes kick for two extra points was good and the score was tied.

Coolidge moved into the lead when a Jonesboro drive stalled at the 17 yard line. Gary Hughes hit Danny Jackson with a short pass and Jackson scampered the distance, 63 yards, for the score. Point after touchdown was good by Hughes. 16-8

Jonesboro got going again when defensive specialist David Young recovered a fumble at the Coolidge 36 yard line. Three plays Bill Ashby scored from the 14 yard line behind good blocks by Ray Summerfield and Flan Nichols. Ray Summerfield extra point kick was good and the score was tied 16-16.

Jonesboro's defense forced a Coolidge kick which settled at the Eagle 14 yard line. Seven plays covered the 66 yards in seven plays with a one yard pass to Larry Pruitt capping the drive. Point after touchdown failed. 22-16.

The seesaw battle continued with Coolidge scoring on a 52 yard drive in three plays with a 33 yard pass to Robert Yaraborough the scoring play. Score 22 to 22 with 6:13 left in the first half.

Like a basketball game the scores kept coming. Next the Eagles drove 44 yards in five plays scoring on fourth down from the 18 yard line with a Dale Summerfield to Larry Pruitt aerial. Extra point failed. 28 to 22, 3:53 left in the first half.

Coolidge immediately brought the ball down the "court" 62 yards in seven plays to tie the game with 1:23 to play in the first half 28-28. Another Hughes to Yaraborough pass covered the last 23 yards. The point after was blocked by Bill Ashby and David Young.

The half was not over yet. Three plays and 55 yards capped with an 18 yard pass from Ray Summerfield to David Young for the score. 26 seconds left in the first half play 34 to 28 Eagles.

Coolidge worked three plays in 17 seconds with the last play a pass to Robert Yaraborough in the end zone but Bill Ashby was right there to take the ball and ran the ball out to the 30 yard line.

The third quarter was the complete reversal of the first half action with only one score that to cap a 57 yard drive with 7:16 to go in the quarter. Gary Hughes found success with the extra point try giving Coolidge a 36 to 34 advantage.

The fourth quarter continued in the same fashion until the 7 minute mark. Flan Nichols took a Gary Hughes pass (intercepted) and ran 45 yards for the score, Eagles 40 to 36.

Two minutes later the Yellowjackets scored on a Gary Hughes to Kilo Whiddon pass covering 19 yards. Flan Nichols blocked the PAT leaving the score 42 to 40 Coolidge.

Two more minutes and Nichols scored with a one yard plunge.

The winning score came 28 seconds later on a Hughes to Yaraborough pass.

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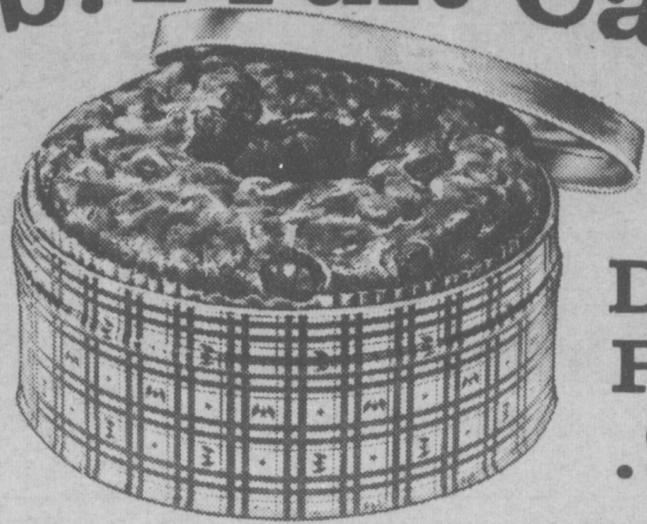
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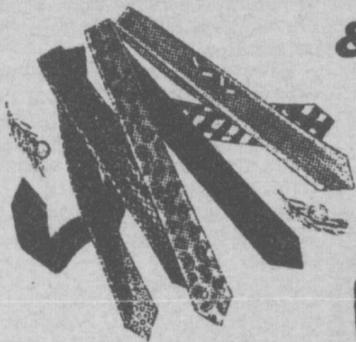


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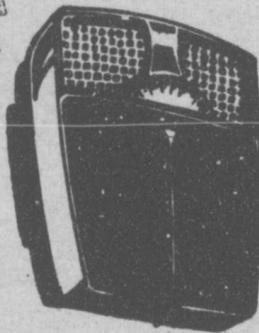
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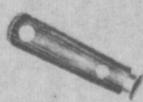
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