

Jaybirds Gain Hard Fought Win Over Rochester Steers Friday

The Jaybirds took a second quarter lead Friday night over the Rochester steers and tried to ride it out to a victorious finish, but found this very difficult to do.

Peculiarly enough, when the clock ran out on the game, Jayton still had their 7-0 lead, but a Rochester lad at that time had the ball tucked away under his arm, and he was running toward the goal-line. And with some shifty running, he made it into the end zone, putting the score at 7-6.

Of course Rochester attempted the two point play, but the Birds dug in tough, and withstood the onslaught and their slim one point lead held for their first victory of the year.

It was a battle between a strong Rochester team and a quick Jayton team.

Rochester was able to move the ball freely against the Birds in midfield, but they got tough in the clutches.

Statistics wise, Rochester had just about everything but the score. Jayton did lead in the aerial department, completing 6 of 11 for 77 yards and picking off a Rochester pass. The home team completed only one of 11 attempts, with no interceptions to their credit. Rochester piled up 17 first downs to 10 for Jayton and also led in the rushing department 267 to 105.

Jayton punted 7 times for 28 average. But Nichols got off two real fine punts late in the game that got them out of trouble each time. Rochester punted 3 times for 37 average. Jayton lost the ball twice by fumbles and Rochester 3 times.

Know Your Faculty

By the High School Journalism Class



Traveling throughout the Pacific to Vietnam, Korea, Japan, and the Philippines by serving four years in the Navy was an interesting opportunity for Mr. Duane Locke, the new counselor of Jayton High School.

Mr. Locke, who received his B.A. Degree from Eastern New Mexico University and his M.E. Degree from Weatherford, Oklahoma, gives his reason for being in the teaching profession his "opportunity to work with people and his appreciation of the cooperation involved in working for schools."

Being an active member of the faculty, Duane lists his favorite recreational activities as hunting, fishing, and golfing.

Other members of the Locke family include Mrs. Locke, a new fourth grade teacher for J.H.S., their daughter, Kim, a second grader, and their boy, Keith, also a second grader. Let's give a warm welcome to Jayton's new citizens.

Ools - Ficken Wedding



Establishing a home at Marshall, Oklahoma are newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leon Ficken, whose double ring vows were solemnized August 1, 1969 before Rev. Bob Crawford in St. Paul's United Church of Christ at Marshall.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Ools, Sr. of Hobbs, New Mexico and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ficken of Marshall, Oklahoma are the par-

ents of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Short of Jayton are the grandparents of the bride. The bride is the former Mary Lee Ools.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose an original gown of French cameo lace over angel mist summer peau-de-soie fashioned in a floor length lace sheath. The gown bodice featured a scalloped neckline and rose petal

This Week's Honor Players



JOHN CHARLES DAVIS
Defensive Back



TOM GIBSON
Offensive Back



DENNIS CHEYNE
Defensive Line



LYNDAL FAVOR
Offensive Line

Funeral Here Saturday For Mayor C. R. Judy

Funeral services for C. R. (Dick) Judy, 53, mayor of Jayton, were held at 3 p. m. Saturday at Jayton's First Baptist Church with the Rev. Joe Gilmore, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Jayton Cemetery under the direction of Littlepage Funeral Home.

Mr. Judy was dead on arrival at Rotan Hospital about 6:30 p. m. Thursday following an apparent heart attack.

Born February 16, 1916, in Lawrence County, Ill., he had been mayor of Jayton since 1966. Prior to that he had served on the city council from 1959 to 1966.

He had lived in Jayton

the past 12 years, moving here from Dayton. He married Dorothy Holitzke at Compton, California, October 6, 1942.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Virgil of Colorado City, Kenneth of Lubbock and Harold Wayne of the home; his mother, Mrs. Clyde Judy of Artesia, Calif.; five brothers, Lonnie of Norwalk, Calif., Ray of Bellflower, Calif., Varnol of Lakewood, Calif., Earl of Santa Rosa, Calif., and Dale of Urbana, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. Richard O'Toole of Brea, Calif.

Pallbearers were Odell Harrison, Gordon Hamilton, Bobby Ted Gallagher, Ed Murell, Ray Smith and Marshall Cox.

The Dickens-Kent Fair

by Patricia Nilson
Come to the Fair--the Dickens-Kent County Fair, October 3 and 4 in Spur. Let's all go over for a fun-filled two days.

Activities begin with a Queen's Contest, Thursday night at 7:30 p. m.

Judging of livestock and exhibits begins at 9:00 a. m. Friday, Oct. 3. Other activities Friday include an Old Fiddlers Contest beginning at 10:30 a. m. The contest breaks at noon for the Bar-B-Que and resumes at 2:00 p. m.

Following the old Fiddlers

Contest will be a Battle of the Bands Contest.

Night activities area Teen Dance and a Spur Ex-Student Dance open to everyone.

Saturday's events begin at 10:00 a. m. with the Canine Corps from Lubbock Police Department. This dog demonstration will be at Swenson Park. Saturday's noon Bar-B-Que is followed by a Horse Show at 12:30 p. m. and a parade at 4:00 p. m.

There will be two dances following Saturday night's Spur football game.

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Burns - Tibbels Wedding Held

The First United Methodist Church of Rotan will be the setting for the October 3 wedding of Sandra Burns and C. Kelley Tibbels.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ray Burns of Rotan are parents of the bride-elect. She attends Rotan High School.

Mrs. Ivy H. Jones of Rotan is the mother of the prospective bridegroom. A graduate of Jayton High School, he is now attending Texas Tech University.

A special invitation is extended to the wedding and reception following to all friends.

Matadors Coming Here Tonight

The Jaybirds will be hosts tonight to the Matadors. This should be a pretty evenly matched affair. Jayton won an easy victory over the Matadors last year. But Matador is moving this year and may be tough. They won easily over higher classed Paducah in their first outing. They have a new coach this year.

Game time 8 p. m. Jaybird Stadium.

The Guessers Get Better

The winners in the Jayton Chronicle football contest this week could almost be classed as experts.

In a 12 game contest, Martin Garcia and Ralph Newton each missed only two. Garcia was declared the winner, with a tie-breaker score of 34. Newton had a score of 36. The actual score was 13.

Brad Dibrell was third with three misses. There were quite a few more entrants this week than the previous weeks. Get your entry into the Chronicle office by 5 p. m. today, or in the mail and postmarked by 5 p. m.

Dodds Attends Austin Meeting

High school principal Roy Dodds spent Monday and Tuesday in Austin at a Student Council workshop. Two of the discussions he sat in on were "Principal-Sponsor Relationships, Organizing a student Council" and "How to Develop Student Leadership."

He reports a very pleasant and informative session.

School Is Now Collecting Its Own Taxes

The Jayton-Girard Independent School District this week sent out its tax notices.

Tax Collector Jarri Parker told the Chronicle Wednesday, that taxpayers may want to pay early and get the discount. Discount schedule is printed on the notice that you have received.

Taxes may be paid at the high school in an office provided in the administrative office, he said.

Spur Lodge To Have A Special Service

The Masonic Lodge at Spur will honor its older members Monday night, October 13th, at 7:30 p. m. All members with twenty-five or more years service will be presented a special pin. Marshall Formby of Plainview will be the speaker.



Jayton No. 42, Ricky Hall, here has plans to "turn the corner" and get going toward Rochester's goal line. But Rochester's No. 33 also seems to have plans.



A GOOD TACKLE--Here a Jaybird, either No. 35, Paul Davis, or No. 25, Randy Hall, make a good tackle on a Rochester back. No. 37, Martin Garcia is coming in to help. Davis suffered a multiple fracture of the left arm shortly after this picture was taken. (Jayton Chronicle photo).

Week in Jayton



will legislative redistricting force another special session of the legislature this year?

Nobody knows for sure, though rumors have been hot on the subject. Observers, including Gov. Preston Smith, indicated they doubt re-entrenchment will demand agency attention of the makers.

Issue is before a three-judge federal court in Houston. Statisticians claim that population variance of 24.2 per cent between smallest and largest legislative districts is discriminatory. They argue big city House members should be run by individual districts, not county-wide.

The court, in spite of the reports to the contrary, postponed the case for 1970.

An Indiana case involving the validity of multi-member legislative districts on appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Governor Smith recently said that 1970 census figures will be available in less than a year and that the new head count will provide a more reasonable basis for reapportionment than the 10-year-old census.

Filing deadline for legislative candidates is next February. So if the court is to order immediate redistricting to affect 1970 elections, it is presumed that decision would be handed down well before the end of the year.

Naturally the longer the court delays its decision, the more looms the new census election.

A quick decision of the Insurance Board is expected to jack up auto insurance premiums at least 9.9 per cent.

That, in effect, was the recommendation of the governor's study committee on insurance. Board originally proposed an 11.4 per cent boost. Insurers wanted 5.6 per cent more than that.

A last-minute flurry of controversy raised the question as to whether the committee had been misled by exaggerated statistics on auto accidents.

Also in controversy was insurance agents' commission. The committee recommended 18 per cent, which Chairman Price Daniel called as "average."

F. Darby Hammond, executive director of Southern Insurance Information Service, released a blistering attack on the committee's report. He called it not only a insult to auto insurance companies but a disservice to insurance buying public. "There is no way," said Hammond, "that forcing com-

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This Week . . .

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panies to continue operations in the red will not eventually harm the public."

As to statistics, Hammond says that the Insurance Board does not use Department of Public Safety figures as the basis for determining costs. It uses claims paid. DPS doesn't get reports on all accidents.

The committee has no control over what the agents receive as their commission, Hammond pointed out.

Texas school board members have been hit hard in making budgets this fall, when the major part of the teacher pay raise package takes effect. Local share of the teacher pay raises—20 per cent—must come out of local tax revenues on property, the only source of local school funds, Texas Association of School Boards meeting in Austin, has asked for help.

A resolution adopted at the meeting requested the Texas Education Agency to make a study as to other ways in which school districts might raise money for the local share of school operations.

Governor Smith says the Federal government has given the state \$1 million to help finance the State-wide Driver Education Project. Governor's Traffic Safety Fund is providing \$1.8 million for support of the program and the school districts are contributing \$4.5 million toward the remaining costs.

Smith said "last year, we reached only 34 per cent of the eligible students, but I hope that with the accelera-

tion of the program this percentage will increase until all eligible students receive this training."

City sales tax allocations made by State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert, show substantial gains over the same quarter of a year ago. Cities with the tax, including 185 new ones from a year ago, received \$27.9 million compared to the \$20.5 million for the period ending June 30, 1968.

The biggest receipts were by Houston (\$6.2 million), Dallas (\$5 million), San Antonio (\$2.1 million) and Fort Worth (\$1.8 million). Income to these four cities represents well over half the state's total.

Agriculture Commissioner John White says that Texas cotton exports "are in trouble" and urged cotton farmers to support new production and marketing techniques in attacking problems that plague the cotton farmer. White blamed a good part of cotton's export ills on "the mechanics of our support price system which has unwittingly allowed foreign competitors to undercut our prices a fraction of a cent in the world market."

Criminal Justice Council of the governor's office recommended allocation of \$165,688 in Federal funds, to be matched by state and local agencies, to fight major crimes.

A total of \$416,188 has now been disbursed from nearly \$1.1 million granted Texas under the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968.

The programs approved were proposed by the Texas Department of Public Safety (for updating criminal records); Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education (for police education and training); City of San Angelo (for management, efficiency and manpower study); Concho Valley Council of Governments (for the San Angelo area law enforcement academy); Waco and the Heart of Texas Council of Governments and City of Dallas (for 90 walkie-talkie radios for patrolmen).

The council approved a fiscal 1970 planning budget of \$356,900 for regional councils. The group recommended that Smith name an information task force to supervise the development of the Criminal Justice Information System.

FAIR ----

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Everyone in Kent County is encouraged to enter the Fair. There is something for everyone.

Exhibits will be set up all day Thursday, October 2. The following are exhibit categories and their county superintendents.

- Educational—W. W. Gunn and Mrs. George Darden.
- Women's Division—Mrs. Arner Watson and Mrs. Jimmy Stewart.
- Art—Mrs. Allie Joplin and Mrs. Fletcher Rich.
- Food—Mrs. J. P. Hale and Mrs. Jay Austin.
- Antiques—Mrs. Bill Ligon and Mrs. John Montgomery.
- Hobbies—Mrs. Wes Duckett and Mrs. Jackson East.
- Textiles—Mrs. A. C. Fox and Mrs. Hugh Turner.
- Livestock—Roy Redding and Jesse Daugherty.
- Crops—Arner Watson and Hugh Turner.
- Horses—Olney Walker and Gus Fincher.

If you have questions about any exhibits, contact the County Chairman of the division or the Extension Agents. If entering antiques, you are asked to have a card briefly giving the history, if available. The horse show is open to any Kent of Dickens County horse. It does not have to be shown by the owner but the owner must be identified.

COME TO THE DICKENS-KENT COUNTY FAIR, October 3 and 4.

WEDDING ----

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point sleeves. A detachable wateau lace train enhanced her attire while a matching lace mantilla was caught by a coil trimmed with tiny seed pearls and tear drops. She carried a traditional floral bouquet atop a white Bible.

The bride used the old tradition of something old, a 1890 penny worn in her shoe, loaned to her by her grandmother Short, something new, her wedding gown, something borrowed was her Bible she carried furnished by her grandmother, Mrs. Short, something blue, a blue garter.

The maid of honor, Miss Anita Ficken, of Marshall, sister of the groom, was attired in a green formal and carried white mums while the bridesmaids, Miss Karla Ficken of Marshall, sister of the groom, Miss Linda Cools, and Miss Doneta Cools, cousins of the bride of Oklahoma City, wore yellow gowns and carried yellow mums.

Best man was Addison Cools, Jr., and Edmund Earnheart, John Casteel, and Sammy Vogel were groomsmen. Mike Debord and Robert Cunningham seated the guests.

The groom's attendants were all from Marshall.

Kent Miller, Zearing, Iowa, and Joyce Flowers, Enid, Oklahoma lighted the tapers.

The couple took a wedding trip to Byron and Houston following a reception in their honor.

Robert Hargus Funeral Held In Stamford

Funeral services for Robert Oscar Hargus, 55, 3812 Laurel, Abilene, were held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the Kinney Funeral Home Chapel in Stamford with J. B. Lamb, minister of the Quana Church of Christ, and the Rev. Clyde Cook, pastor of the Shallowater Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Highland Cemetery in Stamford.

Mr. Hargus was born June 4, 1914, in Detroit, Texas. He moved to Stamford in 1942 from Jayton. He moved to Abilene in 1964.

He married Frances Maxwell, August 1, 1943, in Aspermont.

Survivors include his wife of Abilene; one son, Robert Jr. of the home; one daughter,

Brother C. W. Crawford of Lubbock was here giving services in the Methodist Church while Brother Ewing was in Tulsa concluding a revival there.

Some of the students home from Texas Tech for the weekend were: Linda and Joe McAteer, Bobbie Lee Dibrell, Roger Favor, Anita Pierce, Belinda Bennett, Steve Owens, Bruce Boland and Lanny Barbee.

Mrs. Robert Harper is visiting her parents, the Odell Harrisons, for a week while her husband is attending a week of school at Dallas for the El Paso Gas Company.

Mrs. Barbara Watts of 817 Redwood, three grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Kyle Hargus of Stamford; one sister, Mrs. Annabelle Cereley of Stamford; one brother, Steve of 3516 North Tenth.

WOMEN with pleasing personality can enjoy good earnings each week contacting established customers. Experience unnecessary. Write Avon Mgr. Box 4069, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Pauline Hall was in Methodist Hospital visiting a sister who is critically ill at this time.

Paul Davis received a bad break on his left arm during a play in last weeks game at Rochester.

George Begg, III, of Fort Worth was in Jayton visiting with Rex Alexander last while Sunday.

LOST--one Black Angus Bull in Clairmont vicinity. For information call Lach Wall, 237-2637, 10/3/69

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Only Cowboy Can Edge Horse Life of Miss Rodeo Texas

LINDA PULLIG
Outlook Editor
Eunice Alexander of 1401
is the new Miss
Rodeo Texas and is crazy about
the life of a cowboy.

champion of the national Denver
Stock Show in 1960.
"I can sit down and talk to my
horse and she seems to under-
stand — and she knows when
I'm mad or upset," Eunice said.
SHE BELIEVES that a horse
can be ruined by feeding it
sugar and carrots. "A horse will
begin to expect a sugar lump.
He'll bite if you come empty
handed and he'll be a spoiled
horse."
"I take good care of my horse
but I don't butter her up," she
said. "I groom her every day
and take care of her feet — the
best part of a horse is the legs,
you know — and I keep her
mane clipped."
"If she's acting really wrong,
I get a good horse trainer to
take her and straighten her out
because I'm afraid I would hurt
her more than help."
"THIS SUMMER when we
were cutting cattle Bright Light
got in the habit of throwing her

head back when she turned up. I
had a trainer from Colorado
Springs straighten her out."
Eunice likes cowboys and
vows she will marry one.
"People would think I'd marry
a doctor, since my father is one,
my two uncles are doctors and
my brother and four cousins are
going to be doctors."
"But I want to marry a
cowboy."
Her idea of a fun date is
"going to a country and western
dance."
EUNICE'S OTHER interest
besides cowboys and horses is
art. She took an art tour through
Europe this summer — "I was
going crazy to see a horse and I
didn't see one till we got to Eng-
land."
Eunice is a sophomore at
Cisco Junior College where she
is majoring in elementary
education and modern art.
Her family has land outside of
Abilene and a ranch near Wich-
ita Falls. Eunice has been rid-
ing since she was seven.
This year she was named Red
River Rodeo queen in Wichita
Falls and advanced to the Miss
Rodeo Texas finals in Mesquite.



EUNICE ALEXANDER
... Miss Rodeo Texas

"I JUST WENT for the fun of
it, to meet people," she said.
"We had three horsemanship
shows and we had to ride
strange horses, to see how well
we could handle any horse."
"I won the Miss Congeniality
Trophy and didn't expect any-
thing else. When they announced
me as the winner, I couldn't
believe it — I thought,
"Ohmigosh, this is really me!"
"It still hasn't hit me yet."
Now Eunice advances to the
Miss Rodeo America contest in
Las Vegas in November.
Her uncle, Dr. Ted Alexander,
president of the Wichita Falls
Rodeo Assn., will be her
sponsor.

Young Brantner Carrier of Week

The following is taken from
the Washington, D. C. paper.
Selected as Carrier of the
Week is Clarence Brantner of
Westgate. Clarence, 13, de-
livers approximately 150 Town
'n' Country Globe newspapers to
the residents of the Irongate
area.
Born in Odessa, Texas, Cl-
arence lived in the "Lone
Star" State until his family
moved to Manassas in 1966.
An Eighth Grader at Mar-
stellar Jr. High, Clarence lists
Math and Art as his favorite
subjects. These subjects will
help him in his plans to become
an Architect.

Coin collecting is one of
his hobbies and it also serves
as an investment toward future
college expenses. He also
enjoys art, chess, all sports,
and is quick to add fishing to
his list.
His father, Ronald Brant-
ner, is an Agriculture Statis-
tician for the Department of
Agriculture in Washington,
D. C. Clarence is the grand-
son of Mr. and Mrs. K. P.
Brantner of Jayton.

Jayton H. D. Club Meets

Mrs. M. V. Jay was
hostess to the members of the
Home Demonstration Club,
Thursday, September 25th,
at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. K. P.
Brantner called the meeting
to order. Six members an-
swered the roll call with
"Hints From Heloise". The
program for the day was
planning and discussing the
coming Dickens-Kent County
Fair.
The next meeting will be
October 9th at 2:30 p.m. in
the Home Demonstration
Agent's Office. The program
will be on "Special Table
Decorations."

The Sweetwater Fair Now On

The Sweetwater Big
Country Fair will include a
Farm Implement Show which
will feature the latest in farm
machinery. Anyone inter-
ested in entering the show
can still do so by obtaining a
form from Mr. J. W. Borders
of Rolling Plains Co-op
Compress. Forms should be
returned no later than Mon-
day evening.
A fee of \$5.00 will be
charged for each piece of
machinery displayed. A
night watchman will guard the
machinery from 10:00 p.m.
until 10:00 a.m. while the
fair is in progress. The dis-
plays will be shown within a
fenced area, for the duration
of the fair, October 2, 3,
and 4.

County Agent Is Honored

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.
America's county agricultural
agents, gathered here at the
54th annual meeting of the
National Association County
Agricultural Agents, honored
their own tonight by present-
ing Distinguished Service
Awards to 120 members.
These awards, which are
made annually at the banquet
which officially concludes
the business of the meeting,
are based on outstanding per-
formance in the many areas
of activity for which agents
are responsible.
This year's recipients
were honored for contribu-
tions in various fields, includ-
ing improvement of the agri-
cultural economy on the coun-
ty level; improved marketing
practices; scientific advances
in dairying, poultry and egg
production, livestock raising,
and crop management; staff
organization; youth guidance;
and family counseling.
Included in the Disting-
uished Service Award Rec-
ipients are Mark A. Geeslin,
Kent County Agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe
Davis spent the weekend in
Midland with their daughter,
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reynolds
and children.
Mr. and Mrs. Mark
Taylor of Abilene were here
visiting relatives and friends
over the weekend.
Vallie Wall has been in
Wichita Falls visiting with
relatives last week.

Facts About Social Security

Farmers and ranchers and
businessmen occasionally
have a year of low earnings
for reasons beyond their con-
trol. A supplemental source
of income is available if this
happens to you and you are
at least 62.
Benefits are withheld at
the rate of \$1 for each \$2
earned from \$1680 to \$2880
and \$1 for each \$1 earned over
\$2880. Any month you don't
work you are eligible for your
social security benefit, no
matter how high the annual
earnings.
Don Austin, social se-
curity representative that
visits Jayton regularly, re-
minds everyone that social
security protection is an
earned right. If you think
you might qualify, he would
like to discuss this with you
soon. So, if you're nearing
62 or are 62, see Austin at
the Courthouse in Jayton on
October 9, November 6, or
December 4, at 11:00 a.m.,
and get the answers to your
questions.

Beware of Left Over Medicines

If you're one of the per-
sons who has a medicine closet
jammed with leftover pills
and capsules from previous
illnesses, you may find your-
self attempting self-medica-
tion, say the Texas State
Department of Health.
"Self-medication" means
the administration of drugs to
yourself or your family with-
out the advice of a physician.
You may obtain these drug
items at a pharmacy, or they
may be leftovers from a pre-
vious treatment. In either
instance, they may be dan-
gerous.
Borrowing drugs from a
friend because they "look
like" those given you by a
physician also can be danger-
ous since many pills and cap-
sules look alike. Even if you
get the correct drug, the
strength of the tablet may be
different from that which you
need.
Changing Tablets from
one container to another for
storage can lead you to take
the wrong drug. The result
could be a disaster.

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THE FAMILY LAWYER

Guns and Children

High-spirited Jimmy, a suburban
teenager, got a shotgun as a gift
from his doting father. When he
mischievously pointed the gun at a
neighbor one day, his father scolded
him—but allowed him to keep
the gun.
A few days later, Jimmy tried
the same stunt. This time the gun
went off, seriously wounding the
neighbor.
Could the father be held legally
liable for the neighbor's injury?
A court ruled that he could indeed.
As one judge put it:
"Firearms are so magnetic to the
young that a person of ordinary
prudence will take preventive
measures commensurate with the great
harm that may ensue from the use
of a gun by someone unfit to be
entrusted with it."
Millions of American homes
have guns, and the number of in-
juries is growing alarmingly. Gen-
erally speaking, parents are not
liable for an accident caused by
their offspring merely because they
keep a gun in the house.
But they usually are liable if
there is enough reason for them to
foresee trouble. The law looks
closely at the circumstances—as it
did in Jimmy's case—to decide if
the parents can fairly be held to
blame.
Thus, parents may incur liability
by allowing a gun to be too easily
accessible. For example:
A man kept his revolver—loaded
—in an unlocked desk drawer. One
day, his 12-year-old son took it
out and began to play with it. Sudd-
enly, the boy's consternation,
the gun discharged, sending a bul-
let into a visitor's leg. Again, the
father was held liable for failing to
foresee just this kind of mishap.
Another circumstance that might
lead to parental liability is their
disregard of the local gun laws. For
instance, one community had an
ordinance against giving BB guns
to children. A couple who let their
six-year-old son have one, despite
the ordinance, were later held li-
able for an injury to the boy's
playmate.
The court said that by violating
the ordinance, the parents not only
became subject to a fine but also
branded themselves as negligent—
hence responsible for the accident
that followed.
A public service feature of the
American Bar Association and the
State Bar of Texas. Written by
Will Bernard.



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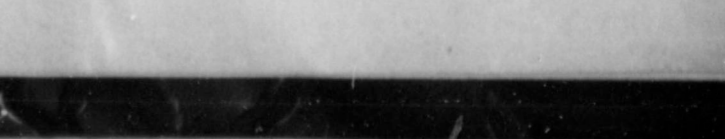
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"Stay ready, Wilson. I may want you to go in there and get me a hot dog."

MEMBER ? Back in 1932

As little as you think
it, ten cent eggs beat
cent cotton and it
take four acres of land
to grow twenty five dollars
worth of fruit either.
The Sophomores enter-
tained the Seniors with a party
at the home of
Mrs. M. D. Fuller.
Interesting games were
played after which refresh-
ments of punch and sand-
wiches were served to the
guests.
Following: Bill Hancock,
Beth Hagins, Wenonah
Rice, Doris Holley,
Jean Wade, Winnie
Williams,
Corice Hembree, Paul
Fuller, Eugenia Smith, Van
Pete Lane, Jack Holly,
F. Fox, Jr., John Kelley,
Alexander, Claude Wor-
den, Beal Murdoch, Newton
Dwight Worthen and
Louis Moles.
The Seniors went away
feeling that the Sophomores
had ever attended.
Every business house in
Jayton is now occupied by
the known firm. The late
owners are two variety
stores, and the produce firm.
There is no hope for a
while cotton is selling
at 5 and 6 cents, we
should note the improve-

ment in business activities.

We are hoping to report the
opening of a bank in Jayton
before January 1st. The mer-
chants report last Saturday
the best day of the season so
far.

REMEMBER ? Back in 1934

Thursday morning,
August 16th, Eldon Wade took
over the job of postmaster in
Jayton, Mrs. George Rice re-
tiring. Eldon has been
actively connected with the
publication of the Jayton
Chronicle for the past several
years as assistant editor and
Linotype operator. From this
date on H. Cobb Wade will
take his place in the Chronicle
office and Eldon will devote
his entire time to his duties
of postmaster.
All good sharp shooters
are not men as was proved by
the record hung up by Miss
Johnnie Mozelle Mason who
went dove hunting this week
and out of 14 shots brought
down 12 birds. Who of the
male sex in our fair town
can claim a record to equal
this one.
Mrs. Bud Avant has been
in the Hamlin Hospital re-
ceiving medical treatments.
She is expecting to come
home soon.
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip
Myers of Dumas visited in the
home of Rev. and Mrs.
Tommy Ewing, Tuesday.
She is Mrs. Ewing's sister.

GO JAY BIRDS

Gore the Matadors

Bill Williams Texaco
Thos. Fowler Agency
Lula's Beauty Shop
The Teen - Scene
Hall Wild Chevrolet Co.
Jayton Farmers Co-op Gin
Cheyne Welding Shop

JAYBIRD SCHEDULE
 Sept. 12 Roscoe 33 — Jayton 0
 Sept. 26, Jayton 7, Rochester 6
 Oct. 3 Matador Here
 Oct. 10 at Rule
 Oct. 17 Hawley Here
 Oct. 24 Roby Here
 Oct. 31 at New Home
 Nov. 8 at Sands
 Nov. 14 Hermleigh Here
 Nov. 21 at Wilson

McAteer's Dept. Store
R. Edward Hall Mobil
Vencil Lumber & Supply
Kent County Rest Home
Kent County State Bank
Jayton Furniture & Supply
Jayton Grocery
L-P Gas Service
Spot Grocery
Parker Butane & Appl.
Goodall Ford Sales
The Jayton Chronicle

Football Contest

\$3.00 **2.00** **1.00**
 FIRST PLACE SECOND PLACE THIRD PLACE

Join the fun. Guess the winners. Nothing to buy. Just circle the teams you think will win, fill in your name and address, and bring it to the Chronicle office, or get it in the mail before 5 p. m. Friday. Everyone eligible except employees of the Jayton Chronicle and members of their families. Use this official form. The editor of the Chronicle is sole judge as to the winners. Be sure and mark the tie breaker score, to use in case of a tie. That is all there is to it, and there is a lot of fun. This contest is sponsored by the firms listed on this page.

CIRCLE THE WINNER

- Sands at Imperial
- Hermleigh at Roscoe
- New Home at O'Donnell
- Hawley at Roby
- Meadow at Wilson
- Anson at Winters
- Hamlin at Merkel
- Haskell at Stamford
- Crosbyton at Spur
- Cowboys at Phila.
- Baylor at LSU
- Tech at Ok. State

JUNIOR HIGH SCHEDULE

Sept. 18 - Open
 Sept. 19 - Rule H
 Sept. 26 - Matador T
 Oct. 2 - Hermleigh T
 Oct. 9 - Roby T
 Oct. 16 - Matador H
 Oct. 23 - Hermleigh H
 Oct. 30 - Roby H
 Nov. 6 - Rule T

TIE BREAKER GAME

Jayton vs. Matador

Total Score (both teams) _____

Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone _____



Girard POT SHOTS

Mrs. Lois Simpson was in Lubbock on business one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Hodges were in Rotan on business last Saturday. They also visited folks in the hospital there including the scribe.

Did not know for sure whether or not any local news would make the paper this week due to the fact that ole' George made the hospital in Rotan. Was there Thursday, Friday and Saturday taking a lot of pills, x-rays, etc. I am now back home and feeling a lot better but it's nice to have a good hospital near by when you have the stomach ache.

Visiting in the George Darden home the past week were Mrs. Darden's sisters, Mrs. Sim Reeves of Fort Stockton and Mrs. Tate Eisenwine of Pecos.

Deepest sympathy extended to Mrs. Dick Judy and family of Jayton, whose husband and father, Mayor C. R. (Dick) Judy died of a heart attack enroute to the Rotan Hospital last Thursday afternoon.

Last week while in the hospital, a friend sent me a book entitled "The University of Hard Knocks." Every person should read and digest this book.

The great people of the community serve and sacrifice for a better tomorrow. They are the faithful few who get behind godliness, the schools, churches and all other movements that go upward. They are the ones who are "always trying to run things," they are the happy ones, happy for the larger vision that comes as they go higher—by unselfish service. They are discovering that their sweetest pay comes from many things that they are not paid for. They rarely get thanked, for the community thanks them only when they are gone. From: "The University of Hard Knocks."

Visiting the George Dardens Sunday night were Mrs. Glen Spradling, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hunnicutt and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson.

Visiting Mrs. T. A. Bailey last Sunday were Mrs. Nora Murphy, Mrs. Nora Nixon and Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Williams, all of Paducah.

Mrs. Etta Tackett suffered a foot injury the other day when she stuck a rusty nail in her foot at her home here.

The Tom Wilsons are driving a Red Mustang, purchased last weekend in Jayton.

Jack Simmons who lives here but is employed in road construction near Tulsa was home over the weekend.

Mr. L. C. Sherer is back in the rest home in Jayton after several weeks in the Aspermont Hospital.

A Spur lady called and said: "I read every word of the Pot-Shots every week. I

like it very much even though I do not always agree with you pertaining to Politics. I admire your spunk for writing what you believe." Thanks lady.

Folks don't forget the Dickens-Kent Fair in Spur this weekend—the 3rd and 4th. There is bound to be something at the Fair that will make you glad you went.

You may not be getting the hometown paper or your subscription may have expired, why not call George. I'll be happy to get you on the main line whereby you can read up a storm about your neighbors and get all the grapevine gossip.

See you next week.

State and federal governments collect an annual average of \$155 in special taxes on each motor vehicle in the United States.

The total length of pipelines in the United States more than 216,400 miles.

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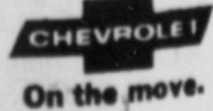
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