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## Jayton High Graduate Named In 1971 University Who's Who

Dr. William H. Duvall, assistant dean of students at Texas Tech University, last week announced that 38 students from Tech would be listed in the 1971 edition of the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Included in the number is Donny Richards, 1965 graduate of Jayton High School. A list of Donny's organizations, activities and Honors are:

TTU: Sigma Delta Chi Committee Chairman, Award of Outstanding Achievement International Typographical Union News-Scale Committee, Joint-Standing Committee, The University Daily Assistant Editor, Editor, Saddle Tramps Secretary, Evaluation Chairman; University Center Board; Committee on Student Organizations; Louisiana Yearbook Assistant Sports Editor; Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee; University Center News and Issues Committee; Beta Sigma Phi; Best News Story of the Year; President of Murray's Leadership Award; Dean's Honor List; Book Club Achievement Award; Louise Allen Award for best contribution to The University Daily and La Ventana.



DONNY R. RICHARDS

### UNKLE ZEKE SEZ

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Bug Hookum said he allus had heard that the Army would fold up if it run out of paper clips, but Bug told the fellers at the country store Saturday night that he never knowed afore that writing everthing in quadruplicate was so important everwhere. Bug said it ain't no wonder his Full-Employment Plan ain't been adopted by Congress.

You recollect, Mister Editor, that Bug perposed that we grind up all the welfare records and git rid of unemployment by hiring people that's out of work to fit all the pieces of paper back together. Bug said Saturday night he now knows that such a plan would stop the country cold in her tracks.

Bug said he had went to the department store last week to git his old lady one of them no-stick frying pans she's been harping about. First off, the clerk wanted to know which one of the store's charging plans he wanted to use. There was the layaway, the delay, the cards of all kind and some-pun called a revolving plan, the clerk said, and afore he got thru all of em Bug said his head was revolving.

When Bug told the clerk he wanted to pay cash American money for the pan, the feller got all rattled and had to go look for a special book to put down the sale in. Bug said the clerk had to make out quadruplicate copies cause he wasn't use to handling plain money, and he had to turn in the money and give copies to folks that took care of complicated sales involving money.

That was progress we can do without, allowed Clem Webster. When we git geared up so it's easier to go in debt than to pay everthing down and nothing the rest of your life, we've got to much progress, was Clem's words. He said he was thinking jest the other day how all the fellers at the store would be arrested if they was in town where they got loitering laws. Clem said loitering was doing nothing, and when that gits to be a crime things ain't progressing in the right direction neither.

Furthermore, Clem went on, we had ought to have special places where folks can loiter.

They is a heap of things that is better settled when you're setting around loitering than when you go setting fires and throwing brickbats at police in their cities. Part of the trouble in this country now is that we don't stop, talk and listen, was Clem's words. Nowadays, he said, you got to have a appointment for everthing from getting a oil change to having a tooth fixed, and keeping all them appointments is taking the fun out of everday living.

Bug was agreed we do a lot of damage in the name of progress, and he was of a mind that we cut down on the fun in other ways. For instance, Bug had saw where wimmen quit pushing fer being on pro baseball and football teams when he was all set to laugh at em.

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IN HOSPITAL  
Mrs. Clisue Smith has been a patient in the Rotan hospital this week.

VISITED HERE  
J. W. Vencil and wife of Rosenberg, Tex., visited his sister, Mrs. R. A. Moreland last week.

## Ride Fire Truck



On Wednesday, October 27, the Cub Scouts were given a ride on the Jayton firetruck by Mark Geeslin, after a brief fire prevention talk by Mr. Geeslin and Clyde Jackson. The use of the fire hydrants and hoses were also demonstrated. The ride climaxed a month's program on fire

## Goin Band From Jaybird Land Takes Number One In Marching Contest Tues.

### Jaybirds Win Cliff-Hanger At Roby Friday

The Jayton Jaybirds can still be holding their own after winning a cliff-hanger in Roby Friday night to set their district mark at 2-0.

The Jaybirds got on the scoreboard first, in the second quarter when Parker Kidd went in from the three, and then Alfonso Trevino kicked the extra point.

In the third quarter Brad Dibrell found Terry Fover with a pass that carried 24 yards into the end zone. This time the kick was missed.

Then the Jaybird defense broke down. In the fourth period Roby tore the Jaybird defense almost to shreds and went in twice to score.

Imagine the tension, with less than two minutes on the clock, Jayton leading 13-6 and Roby goes in to score again, putting the score, 13-11, Roby wanted to win,

so came up in running formation, trying for two points and the victory.

The Jaybird defense, which had let Roby score twice in the final period, had its back to the wall, and all the marbles were on this one play, and the Birds made it a big play and defended the goal line against the three yard play, and ruined Roby's hopes of turning this homecoming game into their seventh straight defeat of the season.

This week the Jaybirds host Forsans for another conference contest. Forsans does not have many victories in their ten year exchange, but they always hang in tough, and the Jaybirds need not take them lightly Friday night.

Game time 7:30 in Jayton.

The Jayton Jaybird band, lived up to tradition Tuesday, when they awarded a No. 1 rating at the UIL Marching contest in Abilene.

Principal Ralph Newton, who witnessed the performance said the band, under the direction of Rick Smith, gave a superb performance.

As they arrived back in town they were treated with the traditional welcome. The fire truck and many other cars met them, and treated them with some special noise.

You had no doubt by this welcome that the community was proud of its band, and its performance under contest.

### Many Upsets Make The Guessing Difficult

Three upsets really gave the guessers a bad time in the football contest this week. They were Slaton over Post, Arkansas losing to A&M and Rice winning over Tech.

Event the local Aggies who entered the contest were surprised by Gene Stallings' bunch knocking off the Hogs.

Kenneth Judy was first with two misses and a score of 40. Tying for third were Timmy Parker and Floyd Hall with

three misses and scores of 42. The actual score was 25 on the tie breaking game. Alex Garcia and Mark Fincher each missed three and guess the game score at 43 and 46.

Others getting close were Sue Kelley, Harold Judy, R. N. Pierce, Tommy Ewing, Brad Dibrell, Bobby Kelley, and Jody Stanaland.

Several missed as many as 7 or 8 games.

### Spur Inn Opens

The Spur Inn will hold their informal opening in Spur next Sunday from 1:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M., a spokesman said.

They will be open for business starting the following Monday morning. The formal opening will be announced at a later date.

### 4-H Club Party

The 4th, 5th and 6th grader's 4-H Halloween party was held in the basement of the courthouse on October 29. There was a good turn out of 4-Hers and visitors. The mothers who attended were Sally Hilton, Sylvia Sartain and Roseanna Johnson. The 4-Hers present were Janet Johnson, Elaine and Anna Gallagher, Kathy Smith, Shelly Williams, Sally Trevino, Grace Rider, Danelle Sartain, Elaine King,

Rosie Benevidos, Melodie SoRelle, Jane Reed and Anya Hilton and Karen Smith. The kids bought chips and dips and cookies and punch were furnished also. Prizes were given for the funniest, scariest and weirdest costumes; there was and the girls had contests for bobbing apples and the spoon race and after refreshments each person had a look into their future with Roseanna who was the fortune teller.

## Many Students Were Helped With Dodge-Jones Scholarships

Back in 1958 former Kent County pioneer Mrs. Jones, and her family set up a foundation called the Dodge-Jones Foundation. It was administered by John Matthews.

This Foundation came out with a very worthwhile cause of supplying funds for Kent County students to attend college. Recently the Jayton Chronicle editor ran a check on this foundation, and the things it has accomplished with Kent County students. In eight years the foundation spent a total of \$27,422.39 on 34 students. The largest amount on any student was \$3,341.42 on Larry Don Moore, and the smallest amount was \$38.00 on Mrs. Dale Moore.

A total of 13 students were supported by the scholarships in their senior year in college. Some of these are Thomas R. Avant, the first student to get the scholarship, continued from sophomore to graduation at A&M, receiving \$740.00 and classed as an excellent student.

John Robert Fowler received the scholarship his senior year, graduating from Texas Tech in 1961. He received \$120.00.

Melvia Dean Jones, used scholarship at McMurry, receiving degree in 1966, and started teaching. She used \$1,321.42 in foundation funds.

Margo Lauderdale used \$144.00 foundation funds at North Texas, where she received a degree.

James A. Parks used \$183.06 Foundation funds at Tech his senior year where he received his BA degree in 1962.

Bobby L. Parker received \$1,745.66 in funds at McMurry where she got her degree 1965.

William H. Pritchard received \$863.39 funds at Sul Ross where he got his degree 1965.

Charles A. Richards received \$970.14 in foundation funds at Texas Tech, on Journalism Degree in 1964. Worked with UPI and now employed by Amarillo Globe-News.

Sharon Wyatt used \$2,701. See FOUNDATION page 3

## Community Enjoys Halloween Talent Show

The auditorium at Jayton High School overflowed with people attending the Halloween Talent Show Saturday October 30. Theme for the event was 'Fancyland' with Marilyn Byrd singing 'When You Wish Upon a Star' to the King and Queen and court to carry out the theme.

The Talent Show followed the crowning of Seniors King Jim Phillips and Queen Karen Ewing, Princesses Kathy Smith and Prince Monte Sartain. Master and Mistress of Ceremonies Harold Judy and Billie Sartain introduced the Court and Harold introduced the talent. Winners in the Talent Show from Elementary school were: 1st Janet Johnson, 2nd Lisa Pickens, and 3rd John Clark. The High School awards went to: 1st Billy Jo Brown, Spur, 2nd Ewing Long, Girard, and 3rd Ruben Rodriguez, Jayton.

High lights for many parents was entertainment by the



Costume winners were Anna Gallagher, Elaine Gallagher and Grace Rider.

This group won the apple bobbing contest. Front: Jan Johnson, Elaine Gallagher and Melodie SoRelle. Back, left to right: Anya Hilton, Rosie

Benevidos, Sally Trevino and Jane Reed.

This team won the spoon race. Front: Anna Gallagher, Back row, left to right: Karen Smith, Kathy Smith, Elaine King, Mace Rider, Danelle Sartain and Shelly Williams.

### This Week In Jayton



I heard a couple of local boys bargaining the other for some odds and ends. Usually the "asker" came in quite a bit, and the "offer" raised his offer a bit, until they made a happy trade.

This reminds me of the old days when I was a kid at New Castle. Every Saturday at the wagon yard, especially on first Monday, the traders had a holiday. Me, the eyed kid, I would ease up and listen spell-bound as a couple of the area's best traders would work up a trade.

Mr. A would walk up to Mr. B who had a horse tied to a nearby. "What you askin for that piece of crow bait?" he would ask.

"What will you give me?" he would ask.

"Your horse", A would offer quickly, "I never price other man's stuff".

"Oh, I don't have any idea what it is worth," B would say, lying, because he knew exactly to the penny how much he expected to get for the horse. And then he would add, "I don't really want to sell him, because he really is a fine horse." And see page 2, please

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**As It Looks From Here**

By Rep. Omar Burleson  
Member of Congress, Texas



THIS IS ABOUT HUNTING. It won't interest a lot of people but-----

Since about the beginning of things man has been a hunter--for food, for sport and for the destruction of predatory animals. The first and last of these reasons for shooting or trapping game is more easily understood than is the second, although there are obvious combinations of all three.

Hunting wildlife has come under more and more criticism--some for good reason and some perhaps not so good. Times and conditions have changed in recent years--one wonders if those of us who enjoy the out-of-doors have

recognized the change and adjusted accordingly. By failing to abide by common-sense rules which should not have to be written in a book of instruction, hunters have invited an anti-hunting attitude in many parts of the country. The State Legislature of Connecticut is considering abolishing all hunting. A continuous effort is being made by some organizations, new media and other methods to create opposition to any type of hunting and most use an approach of considerable appeal.

A few simple observations for the hunter could considerably improve this situation. Of course, if the criticism

comes from those who feel that hunting game is inherently a social evil or those caught up in the general revulsion against guns related to violence, then rationale on the subject would be of little use. There is still, however, a conscience to be exercised by the hunter, even if for his own comfort and certainly for proper preservation of game for another day.

There has always been the slob hunter--there always will be. Fortunately, his type is few among many but brings reproach on all. He is the fellow who wounds game and makes no effort to locate it. It is sometimes easier to shoot more without looking for cripples. The "no-rules" fellow may waste and kill game illegally, careless of livestock, leaves gates open, vandalizes property and otherwise shows disrespect for the landowner and nature itself.

In most places the dove season has just closed. Soon will come quail and duck season, along with deer season. Space does not permit a review of what fish and wildlife experts say about thinning a certain number of birds and animals in order for their habitats to accommodate them, but one example. It is said that a quail covey should be reduced by one-third in each season and scattered to start new families. This theory may be good if there is enough cover for refuge. The trouble is that in many places there is less and less cover--and, yes, another "don't" --don't shoot the "house covey"--hunters know what this means.

Now on deer hunting here are some facetious tips:

1. First you need a fast car, so you can get there early on the first day of the season--get the best place and save a chance of being shot at before you get in the brush. As a side benefit it saves the other guy some ammunition.
2. Be sure to shoot at anything that moves. If it's not a deer, it might be your best friend.
3. When you finally get your deer (maybe at 50 yards) be sure to pump a few more shots into the hams, backstrap and stomach.
4. Be certain not to bleed the critter. The locker plant man would be disappointed if you brought in a clean deer with lungs removed.
5. If you sk in your deer, roll him around in the dirt real good and then wrap him in newspaper-- (Sunday funnies are best because they stick well and the ink gives a delicate flavor of burnt rubber).
6. Next--drag your carcass to the car, place it over the hood--in the hottest place. This way it will dry out after awhile, catch all the dust and people can see you got one.
7. On the way home, stop at a beer joint and after warming up, tell all about it. "He was at least 250 yards and running full speed,...."
8. By being delayed you won't be home until well after midnight. Wake the locker plant man and tell him the way you want every piece cut. While he's doing this tell him how you dropped your trophy with one shot at 450 yards.

Halloween has passed and the witches and goblins have disappeared.

Sheriff Jerold Stanley has returned from Dallas where he had plastic surgery on his face.



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**This Week...**

from page 1.

also, he had told his wife before he left home, he was going to sell him for whatever he could get, because the old horse was getting old, and he needed the money.

Then Mr. A looked the horse over good, pointed out many faults he could find, like a cut on the foot, and collar marks on his shoulder. Then he said, "Price him, you can't tell I might buy him."

Mr. B thought awhile, and then gave his asking price. Then Mr. A almost fell over, and yelled right quick, "My goodness, I just wanted to buy one horse. You are not talking about a span, are you?"

After more parlaying, and jockeying, Mr. A made an offer. And then Mr. B almost had a fit. "What you trying to do steal my horse?"

This was all part of the game, and after some squabbling the buyer would say "You are really cheating me but I am going to take a chance on him", or the seller would say "I am losing my shirt on this deal, but I am going to let

you have him." This was all very intriguing to me, and I enjoyed it immensely.

In fact, it was so intriguing to me, that, at age 12, I had to try it myself.

I went down to the wagon lot one Saturday and there was a beautiful glossy black filly, about three years age. She had a big knot on the side of her nose. Someone said she was loco. And that meant any price you paid for her was too high. But, Oh boy, was she pretty. Finally I got up the nerve to ask the price for her. Ten dollars, the man said very briskly. Now, ten dollars was like a gold mine to me. I didn't have a nickel.

I walked around the animal several times, and really got the favor. I hustled a couple of blocks over to the square to get my dad, and tell him about it. He just grinned, and said you don't need a locoed horse.

I insisted. Then I asked him what he had I could offer to trade for the horse.

Finally he came up with a plan. We had a litter of white pigs, about 8 weeks old, "Offer him a pig for the horse", he said. About this time a

trader approached the man, and said "I've got one black horse, I might use this one to make a span." My heart fell, but he walked off without trading.

Then, I approached the man, and with all the dignity I could muster, and imagining myself as shrewd as the old time traders, offered him a pig for the horse.

He looked at me real seriously for a moment, then grinned and said, "Son, get your Dad over here to agree to the deal, and you've got you a trade". And so the trade was made.

It proved out the horse was not loco, and she made a fine family saddle horse, and work horse, and three years later we sold her for over a hundred dollars.

This ended my days as a trader. I have never made another good trade since then.

Used car traders are about the closest we have to this today. And every time I trade cars, I end up getting a good skinning.

In those days you couldn't get down the streets on Saturdays. Now, many businesses

**TICKLE BOX** by Ted Trogdon



Frank Sandell of Lubbock visited his mother, Mrs. M. S. Sandell and his sister, Hartense North, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Freemyer and daughter attended the Baylor Homecoming at Waco.

close on Saturday, because no one comes to town anymore.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams, Larry, Jackie, and Mrs. Grady Jones, visited in San Antonio this past weekend.

Mrs. E. E. York and Mrs. Dick Judy visited Mrs. L. D. Rogers at Roosevelt this past Monday.

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**Strategy**

It's Tim's move, and he is taking a long time thinking it over. In chess, if you're a good player, you don't play quickly. If you do, your opponent may outwit you.

Military strategy, they say, is based on the rules of chess. So are many of the "higher games" in business and finance. Yet, when it comes to life itself, the rules of chess apply in only a limited way. In life, you can't be totally objective. You can't exist on logic alone.

The Church teaches that though we surely need logic in order to live successfully, we also need compassion, tolerance, love, understanding, and the strength that comes with faith.

Although life is not a game, we must have the help and strength of the Church to discover those rules that will determine our ultimate destiny.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
11 Samuel II	15:24-31	1 Kings 3:2-15	Luke 16:1-13	1 Corinthians 1:10-19	1 Corinthians 1:20-30	Ephesians 5:6-30

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- Kent Co. Rest Home
- Wild Chevrolet
- The Teen Scene
- Spot Grocery



# GO JAY BIRDS Wallop The Buffaloes

**McAteer's Dept. Store**  
**Jayton Chronicle**  
**Vencil Lumber & Supply**  
**Kent County Rest Home**  
**Kent County State Bank**  
**Spot Grocery**

**JAYBIRD SCHEDULE**  
Jayton 13 - Roscoe 24  
Jayton 0 - Spur 21  
Jayton 30, Rochester 0  
Jayton 12, Matador 6  
Jayton 0, Rule 27  
Jayton 44, Sands 6  
Jayton 13, Roby 12  
Nov. 5 Forsans Here  
Nov. 12 Hawley Here  
Nov. 19 Loraine Here

**Bill Williams Texaco**  
**Thos. Fowler Agency**

**Lula's Beauty Shop**

**The Teen - Scene**

**Robert Hall Chevrolet**  
**Jayton Farmers Co-op Gin**  
**Cheyne Welding Shop**

**Cathey Abstract**

**The Jayton Cafe**

**Parker Butane & Appl**

**Goodall Ford Sales**

**The Jayton Drug**  
**& Bill's Welding** Farm and Ranch



Picture shows water standing behind Parallel Terrace on the Gordon Cheyne farm 1/2 mile north west of Jayton after 1 1/2 inch rain. Note how

much more area the water covers than a standard terrace and also the even distribution.

(SCS PHOTO)

## Parallel Terracing Solves Problems

Parallel Terraces are becoming more popular in Kent County as more farmers realize the benefits to be gained from them. Dickie Ferguson, M.C. Cox, Jesse Arnold and Gordon and Velma Cheyne installed Parallel Terraces Systems last year and several more farmers are scheduled to install systems this winter.

Parallel Terraces not only stop your erosion problems but also conserve your moisture and help cut your farming expenses by eliminating most of your point rows. Most farmers do not realize the amount of savings gained by the elimination of point rows. Less turns mean a faster farming operation and savings on labor if you hire your plowing done or have to pay a hand. Less turns mean less wear and tear on equipment and less fuel consumption.

With equipment costing what it does today it is well mean a great deal over the long haul. Less turns mean a great savings in seed by eliminating a great deal of double sowing. And last but not least, holding your moisture on the land for use by your crop is one of the most important benefits in an 18 to 20 inch rainfall belt such as ours. Parallel Terraces can be built to fit any size equipment and are most beneficial on land with 0 to 3 percent slopes.

Parallel Terraces are a good investment and will pay you back dividends for many years to come. Have you investigated the possibility of installing a system on your farm?

For further information contact your local Soil Conservation Service office in the Court House in Jayton.

## The Boy Scouts Need Your Help

Within the next few months the Cub Scouts will be needing some items that are usually discarded. Please save these items and either bring them by the Scout House (the old Assembly of God Church) or call Alta Ryder 74127, Delores Gaston 74535, Bessie Trammel 74232 or Nikki Phillips 73043.

Bleach bottles, 1/2 gallon milk cartons, yarn scraps, felt scraps, polycyesticks, plywood scraps, pop bottle caps, aluminum pie tins, large juice cans, spoons, and-aid boxes, Stanley Degreasers, Aquilaun, Germ-Trol, Try-it, floor cleaner and Silent Maid bottles.

We suggest you cut out this list and tape it inside a cabinet door so it will be handy for you to refer to it.

Hartense North, who has been in Scott and White Hospital at Temple, returned home this week.

Wilhelmina Sumner is a patient in the Methodist Hospital at Lubbock.

Bobby and Bert Stansland and Wayne and Grace Stansland spent a weeks vacation. They went home to Jordan, Montana. The weather was great--no snow, they said.

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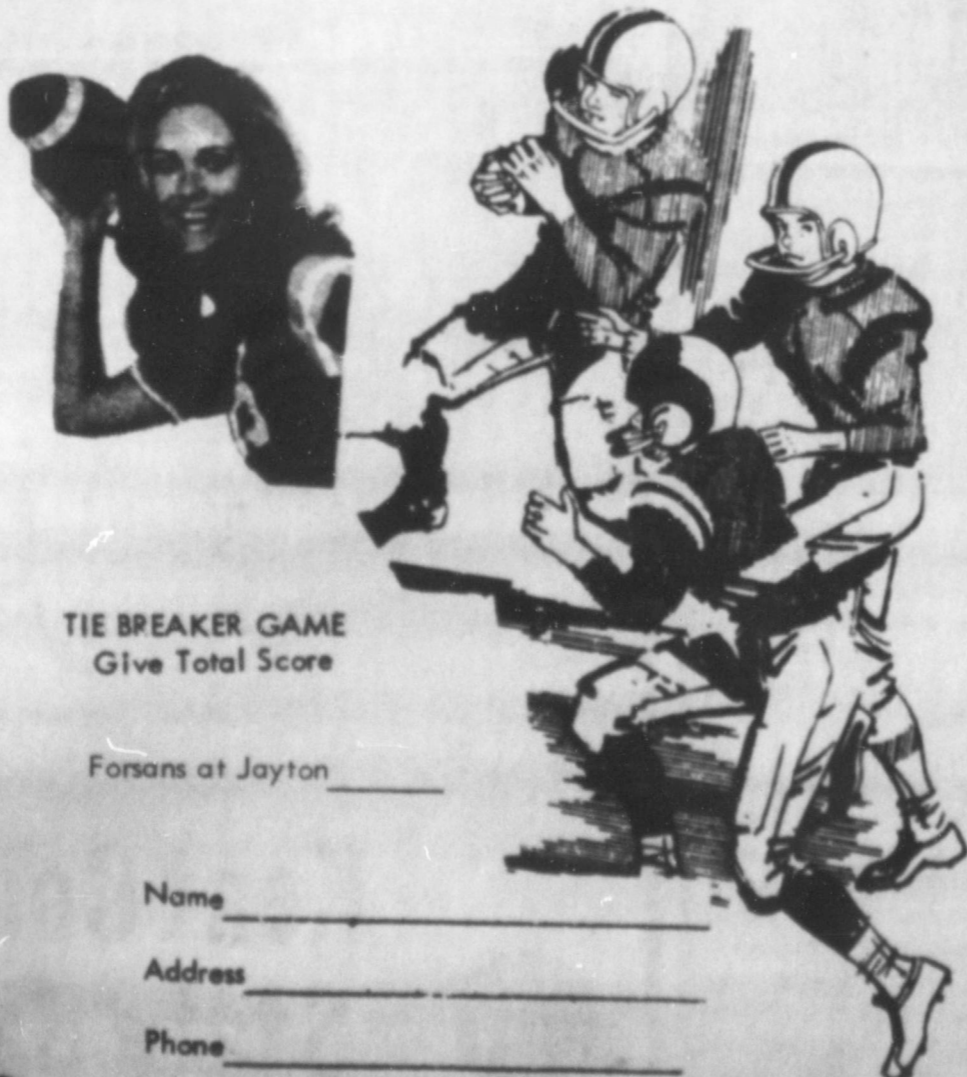
## Football Contest

**\$3.00**      **2.00**      **1.00**  
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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 into the mail before 5 p. m. Friday. Everyone is eligible except employees of the Jayton Chronicle, and members of their families. Use this from here in the paper. Come by the office and we will give you a free form. Or, write it out on a piece of paper, in the same order as printed here, and that will do. The editor of the Jayton Chronicle is the sole judge as to the winner. In the case of tie, the amount will be shared. Be sure and mark the tie breaker score, which we will use in an attempt to break the tie. That is all there is to it, and you have a lot of fun. This contest is sponsored by the firms listed on this page. They are supporting the Jayton Jaybirds, Regional Champions, all the way.

CIRCLE THE WINNER

- Roscoe at Wylie
- Albany at Baird
- Knox City at Aspermont
- Sands at Roby
- Wall at Bronte
- Spur at Crosbyton
- Frenship at Idalou
- Ark. at Rice
- Baylor at Texas
- SMU at A&M
- Tech at TCU
- Cowboys at St. Louis



**TIE BREAKER GAME**  
Give Total Score

Forsans at Jayton \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

## Letter To Editor

In the old days, farming was quite different from what it is today. Before the days of scientific farming, the farmer lived on the land, and he knew what his father taught him about farming, and he did very well. He might not know who was president of the U. S. but he knew how to make a crop. He worked what land he could with a team of horses or mules hitched to a one row cultivator or with one horse to a Georgia stock. He raised his stock feed, put up his meat and lard, milked his cows and had plenty of milk and butter. He went to town on Saturday afternoon bought his supplies, and met his friends. On Sunday he would hitch to a hack or wagon and take his family to church, which was probably a one room school house. If he had boys they would probably borrow their daddy's buggy and take their girls to church on Sunday night, and to parties on week ends, and bring them home not later than eleven o'clock.

Today farming is done mostly by gentlemen farmers, who live mostly in town in modern homes with churches nearby to attend on Sunday, provided they do not wish to play golf or go to a rodeo. After breakfast the farmer gets in his car or on his tractor and goes to the farm probably 12 to 15 miles away. His wife goes to a grocery store and buys Homogenized milk, imitation butter, sealed cartons of eggs, synthetic cheese, medicated cooking oil and other food substitutes. When the farmer sells his cotton, after due processing he probably will get a check within a week or two. In my time, we sold our cotton on the street to the highest bidder. We got our check and we went to the bank.

The romance of picking cotton is forever gone; machi-

nery has seen to that. The modern farmer's boys are in college, some of them learning to farm. Well this is progress progressing more each day, but it is a pleasure for we old timers to look back down memory lane to the days of long ago.  
Adolphus Moreland

## Fall Fashions ...



**Wide Selection**  
**New Merchandise**  
**Arriving Daily**

**McAteer's**  
DEPARTMENT STORE