

# THE JAYTON CHRONICLE



VOLUME 48-- Number 23 --

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JAYTON, KENT COUNTY, TEXAS 79528

Friday, July 9, 1971

## 18 Year Old Voting Law Signed Into Effect

President Nixon signed the 18th Amendment to the U. S. Constitution this week, which gives persons between the ages of 18 and 21 to vote in public elections.

Tax Collector B. J. Stanley informs us that now any person, who is registered to vote in this age group, may now vote in any federal, state, county, city, or any election of any political subdivision.

Persons who have turned 18 since the close of the 1971 registration period may still register for the current voting year, and vote at any time 30 days after his registration.

This will include more than a million voters nationally, it has been estimated. No estimate is at hand on the state and local level.

## Former Jayton Resident Gets Ford Appointment



Appointment of W. Dale McKeehan as assistant manager of Ford Motor Company's Atlanta Assembly Plant was announced this week by S. K. Cannon, plant manager.

He succeeds A. G. Folger who has been named manager of the company's Michigan Truck Plant in Wayne, Mich.

Mr. McKeehan, a native of Jayton, joined Ford in 1962.

Before coming to Atlanta as quality control manager last year he held management positions at the Dallas Assembly Plant.

He was graduated from Texas Tech University in 1956 and received his master's degree in business administration there in 1962.

Mr. McKeehan and his wife, June, have two children.

## Little Britches Rodeo Coming This Weekend

A "Little Britches" rodeo is scheduled for Jayton on July 9th and 10th, to begin at 8 each evening. Boys and girls through 15 years of age are eligible.

Rusty Welch is furnishing the stock, and Eddwin Kyle is rodeo secretary.

Some of the events are Shetland bare back riding, steer riding, calf scramble, break away calf roping, barrel racing, flag racing and pole bending. For girls only will be ribbon roping.

Trophies will be given in each event.

## Jayton School Board Holds Monthly Meeting

The Jayton school board has held its regular meeting here Thursday night. On the agenda were several important matters.

The board was to have called for bids on the supply of milk, gasoline and oil, and on butane and propane.

Under the building program activities, approval of contract estimates was to have been sought, including Building \$22,982.93; Architect \$379.22; Supt. R. N. Pierce told the board members in copies of the agenda sent out Wednesday that the building program is progressing ahead of schedule and should be

complete about August 18. And he added, "The contractor is doing an excellent job."

Tommy Waggoner of Sul Ross has been tentatively employed to fill the position of AutoMechanics instructor, he said. He holds a degree, is vocationally certified and has four years of practical experience as a mechanic, Pierce said.

Also at this meeting a depository for school funds for the next two years will be selected.

Bids were to have been accepted for Arts and Crafts furniture, according to the agenda.

## Hospitality Bags Are Made At Girard Center

The Girard Community Center was a place for the making of Hospitality Bags which will be given to each person, at the National Home Demonstration Clubs meeting in Dallas, in September. Twenty-five "Texas Blue Bonnet" aprons were made by nine members of the Kent County Home Demonstration Clubs.

A sack lunch was served to Mes. Alton Clark, Fred McGaha, Jackson East, Hugh Turner, Earl Hahn, Jim Wyatt, Jake Fuller, W. M. McLaurry, Jake Swarengen, Woodrow Hodges, George Darden, and Leva Simpson.

During the afternoon Mrs. Bob Stalaland and Mrs. Kenneth Panter visited.

We would like to express our appreciation to Kent Co. State Bank, Wild Chevrolet and McAtteers Dept. Store for the articles in the Hospitality bags. Each article had a Kent County name representing Kent Co. The National meeting is expecting one thousand clubwomen from all states of the United States in Alaska and Hawaii. The convention will be five days, September 20th to 25th at the Dallas Convention Center.

## This Week In Jayton



1962 was the big year in Jayton. It started off in January with the plans to get up enough stock to apply for a charter for the bank. The stock was raised within a few days, application was made and the charter granted. Work began on the building in May, and in August the bank opened. Some said the bank would not do any good. But for the past several years, the bank has consistently paid high dividends to stockholders twice a year.

That was also the year the Kent County Rest Home was built. Now elder citizens of the county have a good place to stay, with good care, and competent attention.

That was the year the post office building was erected and occupied. Building owners John and Jim Montgomery had trouble with their contractor, which finally ended in a law suit, but finally it was occupied, as Postmaster Rex Alexander moved out of the old rock building at the back of the Thos. Fowler Agency.

Then there was a big celebration, with a big free barbecue, and a string band in the middle of the street, as the three buildings were officially occupied.

That was the year also when several new homes were built in Jayton.

A couple of years later the See THIS WEEK, page 3

## New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Clements of Lubbock are the happy parents of a new son Aaron Ray. Born June 29th at the West Texas Hospital weighing 7 lbs. and 1 1/2 oz.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Goodall of Girard and Mr. and Mrs. Durant Bridges of Afton. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Goodall of Spur and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Bural of Girard.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baxter of Afton are the paternal great-grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Linsey Hoover are parents of a son born Saturday, July 3 at 2:30 p. m. at the Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene.

Named Stefan Jay, he weighed 7 lbs. 3 oz.

Mrs. Hoover is the former Kitty Cave.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Cave of Jayton, and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hoover of Spur; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cave of Clairmont are great grandparents and Mrs. Sibbie Terrell of Stamford is the great grandmother. Mr. Hoover is in the U. S. Navy en route from the west coast to the east coast, where he will be stationed at Little Creek, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Fowler are the parents of a son born June 29th at Nashville, Tenn., named Dallas Joiner.

Don is a Jayton boy. The grandfather is John Fowler of Jayton and grandmother is Mrs. Mayme Murphy Fowler of Stamford. An Uncle John of Aspermont.

## Cecil Yocham Rites

Cecil Yocham was killed last Thursday evening about four o'clock at Odessa while he was working for a water well service company cleaning out an irrigation well.

It was well he had worked on without incident before, but the atmosphere and the wind were just right to cause the electricity to jump the distance to electrocute Mr. Yocham, as he didn't touch the wire or the wire touch the rig he was working on.

Funeral services were held Saturday July 3, at 2:00 p. m. in the Funeral Home Chapel in Odessa with a minister of

the Primitive Baptist Church officiating. Interment was in the Odessa Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife Dorothy, three children, Schaefer Weeks, Dena and Cecil Lynn of the home, his father Mike Yocham and two brothers Harmon and Mack both of Odessa. He was the nephew of Mrs. J. H. Yocham of Jayton.

Cecil formerly lived at Jayton, leaving here about 17 years ago and while here he was a barber.

He started to work for this well service company when he left Jayton.

## Body Of Youth Found

The body of Charles F. Eskridge Jr. that drowned May 14th, was found June 16 nine miles from where he was drowned. Identification was made from dental records.

Pete, as he was known here, was the nephew of Mrs. Joan Cave of Jayton. His father called Mrs. Cave telling her about it. That they were having graveside rites at Richmond Va.

Since the accident the Richmond Athletic School Scholarship has been named The Charles F. Eskridge Scholarship and the boys club in which he was a member has a trophy they give each year. It has been named the Charles F. Eskridge Trophy.

Since the accident Mr. and Mrs. Eskridge have moved to Birmingham, Ala.

## 1971 Football Schedule

Sept. 10	Roscoe	Home	8:00
Sept. 17	Spur	There	8:00
Sept. 24	Rochester	There	8:00
Oct. 1	Matador	Home	8:00
Oct. 8	Rule	There	8:00
Oct. 15	Open		
Oct. 22	Sands	Home	7:30
Oct. 29	Roby	There	7:30
Nov. 5	Forsan	Home	7:30
Nov. 12	Hawley	Home	7:30
Nov. 19	Loraine	Home	7:30



The guu weighs 300 to 475 lbs!



Though Albania is in Europe, most of its people are Moslems.

## New Las Damas Club Organized In Jayton

A new club named Las Damas, was organized on June 8th. They discussed what programs they were interested in having at future meetings. They also discussed meeting times and places they could meet. The meetings will be held in the extension office at The Kent Co. Court House.

The second meeting was held on June 22 in the Court House. Mrs. Stalaland demonstrated a new method for sewing rippers in garments and each had a chance to practice sewing in a zipper.

The demonstration officers were elected. They are, Cecelia Garcia, President; Cindy Garcia, Vice-President, and reporter; and Millie Martinez, Secretary.

Members of the club are: Sandi Alvarado, Monix Martinas, Silva Martinez, Cecelia Garcia, Lida Garcia, Millie Martinez, Mary Helen Martinez, Margaret Benavides,

Mona Benavides, Sally Trevino, Aurora Rodriguez and Sally Segura.

A workshop will be held in July 12-19 and July 21-23 from 8:00 to 9:00 P. M. Each member will complete a sewing project.

There will be no meetings held during August, however the meetings will begin in September.

## Funeral For T. B. Cox

Thomas Bob Cox, 64, 202 West Blodgett, died June 18 in Dallas Baylor hospital after heart surgery some time before.

He was a driver for Texas New Mexico Bus Lines, Inc. Funeral was held Tuesday June 22 at 2 p. m. at the West Funeral Home Chapel with Dr. L. B. Trone retired Methodist Minister, officiating. Burial was in Carlsbad Cemetery under direction of West Funeral Home.

Born February 28, 1907, in Canton. Cox was a member of B. P. O. E. Lodge No. 1558 of Carlsbad.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Dorothy Cox, of Carlsbad; his mother, Mrs. Mirtle Cox of Jayton; two sons, Paul B. Knowles, Phoenix, Ariz., and John C. Sags of San Antonio; one daughter Mrs. Deborah Jones, Anchorage, Alaska; four brothers, Archie of Mansfield, La., Marshall

of Jayton; Trion of Dallas; R. D. of Terrell; one sister, Mrs. Farris Tusnell of Van, and five grandchildren.

ON DEANS HONOR LIST  
The College of Education, Texas Tech University, has announced that Linda McAtteer of Jayton, was on the Deans Honor List for the Fall and Spring semester of 1971.

## LITTER-ALLY TRUE!

Litter cleanup of public areas costs an estimated \$500,000,000 annually. If you add the cost of litter removal from private property, the annual national litter bill approaches \$1 billion!

According to a recent study, each year motorists drop 16,000 pieces of trash on each mile of primary highway.

Many happy returns. Young man beside a Crestliner is carefully throwing trash in litter can. He saved throwaway items of his trip for proper land disposal.

## Free Aerial Show Planned For Panhandle Plains Fair Visitors

A free aerial act featuring the Sky Kings will be presented throughout the 54th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair scheduled here Sept. 27-Oct. 2.

The Sky Kings, working on two identical riggings located 30 feet apart, away until they actually cross. Then, with precision timing, the two high-flying pole riders swap poles--at 100 feet in the air.

The Sky Kings boast 14 different stunts including a swaying hand stand, several twisting maneuvers, laying flat across the bar, then hanging from their toes.

It will be the third straight year for the fair association to bring a free attraction to the week long exposition. Four performances are scheduled for Monday and Saturday--at 2 p. m., 4 p. m., 6 p. m. and 8 p. m. Tuesday through Friday the pair will be in action

at 4 p. m., 6 p. m., and 8 p. m. Tennessee Ernie Ford returns to headline the Fair Park Coliseum show this year along with Merle Haggard, Bonnie Owens and The Strangers. Ford, who has remained the No. 1 box office draw since he attracted 36,000-plus here in a weeklong engagement five years ago, will be presented on stage Monday through Wednesday.

Haggard and his troupe move into the spotlight Friday and Saturday.

Sandwiched between the two will be an all-star Mexican variety show featuring songstress Lucha Villa and recording star Jose Alfredo Jimenez, backed up by the Guadalajara, a mariachi group.

Ticket prices for all shows are \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.50. Coliseum performances are slated at 5:30 p. m. and 8:30

p. m. daily. All seats are reserved. Tickets purchased prior to the fair opening will be accompanied by free gate admission passes.

Mail order requests for tickets now are being accepted by the fair association at P. O. Box 208, Lubbock, 79408. Grounds and facilities have been improved since last fall's exposition. Practically all of the buildings have been painted inside and out and a paving project currently is underway.

There have been several other renovating projects, according to Steve L. Lewis, general manager.

Premiums remain at an all-time high, Lewis said, and several new attractions are being added for fatiguers this year.

# The Jayton Chronicle

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Afton E. Richards Owner and Publisher

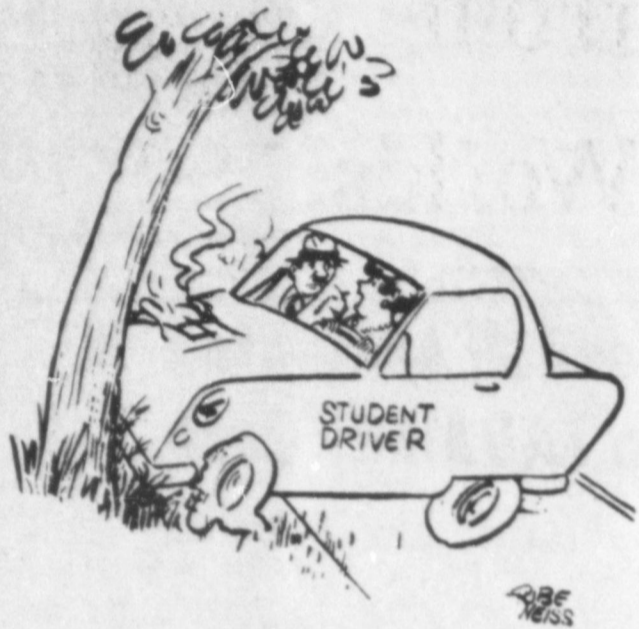
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## LIVE 'n LAFF



"WHAT DID WE DO WRONG?"

## UNKLE ZEKE SEZ

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Bug Hookum mentioned at the country store Saturday night he had saw by the paper where foreign exchange students was heading back home after a year in this country. Bug said he would like to hear what the students will report on America.

He would be special interested, Bug said, in finding out what younguns from other countries think about all the gaps we got here. Most of em come here with the idee that everybody is rich, jest like we think that everybody in Salty Araby has everthing they want from that \$10,000 a year each they git from oil well rights, and that everybody in Switzerland yodels and makes watch-es.

They ain't no way to put a tag on people and make it stick, was Bug's words. Furthermore, he said, they ain't but very little you say in general about this country that won't be full of gaps. There's the White House Council on Aging to figger what to do with all us old folks, said Bug, and there's all this in the papers about we're robbing our younguns of their youth by making em play football and wear lipstick and act like they're grown. In between, said Bug, is everthing you can think of and then some.

Zeke Grubb said he was amazed how great minds run together, and that he was thinking along the same line when he saw by the papers

that this is the time fer beauty pagents. All over the country, Zeke said, folks is picking a Miss Everthing, from Miss America to Miss Pickle Month. Zeke said he was thinking now it's impossible fer enuff pritty gals to be picked to represent all that's going on.

Practical speaking, Zeke said, people are working harder than ever to be like one another, while they are claiming to be different. One of the saddest things going on, he allowed, is all the younguns from well-to-do families that is wondering around pretending to be pore. They say they want to "identify" with the pore, but they allus got a pocketful of travelers checks to make shore they don't have to.

Zeke said he had heard some of these young folks say what this country needs to git it together agin is another Great Depression. Zeke said all he could say is we don't need to git together that bad.

One way we can git together as equals, broke in Clem Webster, is to eat ramps, which he said is to a onion what the atom bomb is to a firecracker. Folks gather ever year in a few places around the country to cook and eat these ramps, and after they take a bite they all smell so equal bad a skunk wouldn't even be noticed among em.

This much fer shore, Mister Editor, I pick ramps over depression ever time.

Sincerely,  
Unkle Zeke

# Transportation Labor Problems Create Crisis For The Congress

By OMAR BURLESON  
U. S. Representative  
17th Texas District

Six times in the last seven years Congress has been asked to step in at the last minute to settle disputes and prevent a nation-wide tie-up in railroad and airline transportation. Each time it has been a national emergency and each time the Congress has responded.

The most recent strike involved railway signalmen. In this instance, the union demanded a 54 percent wage raise. Management offered 3 percent and a Presidential board created under the Railway Labor Act set a 42 percent increase neither side would accept and the strike resulted.

Within 24 hours hearings were held by committees, the House and Senate passed a bill and the President signed it into law. Included in this action was a 13-1/2 percent increase in the pay of signalmen and a ban against striking until next October 1.

Unless legislation is enacted providing better legal machinery for settling disputes, another strike at that time is likely. Even now the United Transportation Union is giving notice of a strike on July 16, unless there is a settlement, and action by the Congress in connection with this Union's action may come even sooner than we think.

Several proposals for dealings with "emergency strikes" are now in the committees in both the U. S. House of Representatives and the Senate, which have as their purpose a wide range of actions which the President can take to prevent strikes and settle disputes. Two laws giving the President authority to stop

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strikes are now on the books-- The Railway Labor Act and the Taft-Hartley Act. Neither has proved adequate to assure that our nation-wide transportation system will not be paralyzed by a tie-up. Thus far the Congress has been treating the symptoms instead of the disease.

The administration has recommended putting the transportation system under the Taft-Hartley Act entirely, which at least has the effect of postponing a work stoppage for a longer period of time.

At least a half dozen other approaches are proposed. A bill introduced last week sponsored by more than 40 Members of the House of Representatives gives wide authority to the government to control and end strikes. Hearings will soon be scheduled by the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee. One of the most important features would permit selective strikes by unions against a limited

number of companies. In other words, it proposes to ban nation-wide and industry-wide work stoppage.

It is recognized that the right to strike, the complete opposite of totalitarian economic devices, must be preserved wherever possible to do so.

The second step has to be a frank recognition that the right to strike, in an absolute sense, does not and cannot exist throughout our economy.

The nation cannot stand a nation-wide railway strike for more than a few days. The effects on commuters, national defense, the supply of perishable foods, the mails, the electric power industry and other basic industries such as automobiles, steel, coal and paper could in a few days paralyze our whole economic system.

Professor Jerre S. Williams, in a prize-winning essay on labor disputes articulates this

position:

"We cannot continue to hold a false belief that the right to strike is unlimited. We cannot insist that all bargains must be made through the collective bargaining process. We can and must make every effort to have the keen edge of collective bargaining so that it is an effective tool in all but the very hardest of cases. But, we must be courageous enough to handle the hardest cases another way."

In the past emergencies it is pretty obvious that the Congress itself, by the very nature of things, is neither qualified nor equipped to settle strikes. It can and has acted to grant what amounts to an injunction against strikes but is in no position to legislate pay rates.

FOR SALE: One camper for pickup with short wide bed.

One youth bed with mattress like new. W. E. Walker  
Phone 237-3256, Jayton, 23tc

Adults between the ages of 21 and 35 litter three times as much as people over 50 nearly twice as much as those in the 35-39 age bracket.

The chairman of the House Committee with jurisdiction over this matter states the obvious: "The problem", he said, "is to be fair to the working man, to management and to the American people." He adds that when hearings

begin it will take months and months of consideration to arrive at a conclusion on these goals.

The only trouble is that we may have another nationwide rail strike on our hands unless action is taken soon.

## THE BEE HIVE

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### CHURCH OF CHRIST Jayton, Texas

Sunday School, 10 a. m.  
Morning Service, 11 a. m.  
Evening Service, 6 p. m.  
Wed. Prayer Meeting 8 p. m.

### CATHOLIC CHURCH Claremont, Texas

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
Jayton, Texas

Sunday School, 10 a. m.  
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.  
Training Union, 6 p. m.  
Evening Worship, 7 p. m.  
Wed. Prayer Meeting, 8:15  
Choir Practice, 7:30 p. m.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST Girard, Texas

Abe Martin, Preacher  
Sunday Morning Service 10 a. m.  
Sunday Evening Service 6 p. m.  
Evening Bible Classes ---7 p. m.  
(Wednesdays)

### FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH - Jayton

Rev. A. D. Stewart, Pastor  
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.  
Youth Meeting, 6 p. m.  
Evening Worship, 7 p. m.  
Wed. Prayer Meeting, 8 p. m.

### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Tommy Ewing, Pastor  
Church School, 10 a. m.  
Morning Worship, 10:50 a. m.  
Bible Study, 6 p. m.  
Evening Worship, 6:30 p. m.  
Choir Practice, 7:15 Wed.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Girard, Texas

Rev. Victor Crabtree  
Pastor  
Sunday School, 10 a. m.  
Worship Service, 11 a. m.  
Evening Worship, 7 p. m.  
Wed. Prayer Meeting

### OFFICE SUPPLIES AT THE JAYTON CHRONICLE

### Dr. John W. Kimble

OPTOMETRIST  
In Rolling Plains Association Building in  
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### CHUCK McCURRY

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McAteer's Dept. Store  
R. Edward Hall Mobil Sta.  
Kent Co. State Bank  
Kent Co. Rest Home  
Wild Chevrolet  
The Teen Scene  
Spot Grocery



From The Recipe File of Opal Richards



Coffee Cake Recipe

1 yellow cake mix (1 use Duncan Hines)  
1 (3oz.) package vanilla instant pudding mix  
4 eggs  
1/2 cup cooking oil  
3/4 cup water  
1 tsp. vanilla  
1 tsp. butter flavoring  
Sprinkle bundt pan (greased and floured) with one cup nuts (optional)  
Alternate layers with batter and

22 MINUTE CHOCOLATE CAKE  
2 cups sugar  
2 cups flour  
1 stick oleo  
1 cup water

1/2 cup shortening  
3 1/2 tablespoons cocoa  
1/2 cup buttermilk  
2 eggs  
1 tsp. soda  
1 tsp. vanilla  
Combine flour and sugar in large bowl. Bring to boil, shortening, cocoa, butter and water. Pour over flour and sugar.  
Mix all ingredients well. Pour in ablong pan and cook 18 minutes. Combine in saucepan.  
1 stick oleo  
3 tablespoons cocoa  
1/3 cup milk  
Bring to boil. Pour in one (1lb.) box powdered sugar and 1 cup pecans.  
Cake should be done in 22 minutes. Pour icing over cake while still hot.

FRESH APPLE BLOSSOM CAKE  
1 1/4 cups vegetable oil  
3 cups flour  
1/2 tsp. cloves  
1/2 tsp. nutmeg  
1/2 tsp. cinnamon

1/2 tsp. salt  
1 1/2 tsp. baking soda  
2 cups sugar  
3 eggs  
1 tsp. vanilla  
1 cup chopped pecans  
3 cups chopped apples  
Mix sugar and eggs. Add oil. Sift flour and spices, soda and salt. Mix with egg mixture. Mix in chopped apples. Add vanilla and pecans. Bake in greased and floured bundt pan at 350 degrees for 1 1/2 hours.

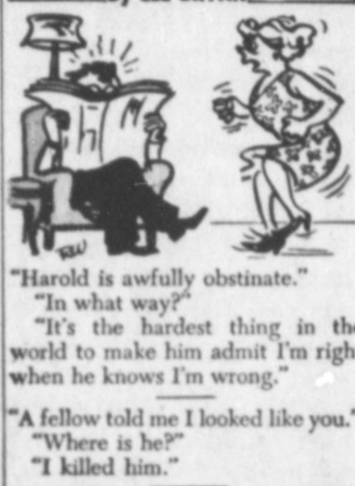
MAMA! POUND CAKE  
2 sticks oleo (at room temperature)  
2 cups sugar  
6 eggs (at room temperature)  
3 cups flour  
1/4 tsp. soda  
1 tsp. lemon extract  
1 cup sour cream  
Mix together all ingredients. Bake for half an hour at 350 degrees. Turn oven to 300 degrees and cook one hour longer. Use a bundt pan.

These recipes were submitted by Mrs. Roy Milam Lubbock, Texas

JOSH BILLINGS Sez . . .



Old age haz its privileges--one iz tew find fault with everything.



One evening Jones was discovered

by Brown trying to push a horse on to his front doorstep.  
"I say, old man, do give me a hand," he pleaded, and Brown, wondering, did so. "Now," continued Jones, "let's get him up the stairs and into the bathroom."  
After a lot of struggling, they got the horse safely installed, and Jones closed the door on him.  
"What's all this about?" asked Brown, puzzled.  
"I'll tell you," said Jones. "I've got a brother-in-law living with me and he knows everything. When he goes in the bathroom tomorrow morning he'll shout down: 'Hey, there's a horse in the bathroom,' and for the first time I'll be able to shout back: 'Yes, I know!'"  
"I've decided I won't be married till I'm 25," confided the co-ed.  
"And I, said her elder sister, have decided not to be 25 till I'm married."



IT NEVER FAILS



Aphids And Armyworms Endanger Area Crops

Infestations of the corn leaf aphid and fall armyworm are evident throughout grain sorghum fields in this area.  
These infestations range from light to heavy. However, before control measures are initiated, producers should be familiar with the nature and damage caused by these pests.  
The amount of damage inflicted by these insects depend upon their numbers and the size of the grain sorghum plants.  
The corn leaf aphid suck the plant juices and heaviest numbers are usually found deep in the whorl, however, in some instances they are found on the underside of the leaves. These insects causes, where sufficient numbers are present, a yellowish mottling of the leaves. The corn leaf aphid is a greenish or greenish-blue, and secret a sticky substance called honeydew.  
Greenbug numbers are very low at the present time in grain sorghum. These are distinguished from corn leaf aphids in that they are light green and found on the underside of the lower leaves in most cases. They will seldom be found in the whorl.  
The fall armyworm is also causing some concern to Kent County producers. This worm is in the whorl and much frass present. The feeding of this worm gives the plant a ragged appearance, with small holes in the leaves.  
Experimental results indicate that control of the corn leaf aphid and the fall armyworm in large grain sorghum which will soon be booting is seldom justified.  
Some considerations concerning chemical control of these should be considered for each producer. The corn leaf aphid and the fall armyworm seldom cause economic damage. Both are extremely hard to kill because of their location in the whorl where the chemicals can't reach them. The beneficial insects, are beginning to build up generally and if they are killed, other insect pests might be allowed to build up. The principal insect that might conceivably build up is the greenbug.  
Each individual producer should check their grain sorghum carefully and regularly and study these considerations before chemically controlling these insects.  
Boaters on rivers, lakes and the open sea should save the soft drink cans for proper disposal, urge the people a Pepsi-Cola.

Poems  
By Flora Smith Dean

THE OLD FREIGHT TRAINS  
Across the trails of long ago  
I seem to see the freight trains go;  
From teeming cities, laden down,  
With needs for a little frontier town.

White covered wagons,  
loads piled high,  
I see between the earth and sky,  
As the train goes over the canyon rim,  
Down a rough trail, grass grown, and dim,

And up again, on the other side,  
Across a prairie, rolling, wide;  
Down a lonely road, thru a lonely land  
With seldom the clasp of a friendly hand,

Save of each other, along the road;  
The wagons, with their precious load,  
Driving by day, and resting by night,  
Eating their meals by the campfire's light;

Spreading their beds by the fire's dim light  
Resting their teams, thru the long, dark night,  
And up again, at the early dawn,  
The wagon trains, starts rolling on;

On to the little town called Home,  
At last the weary freighter come;  
Bringing the needs of every day  
To that little town so far away.

From the crowded cities, across the plain,  
Their only link, the wagon train!  
And the lonely road, thru

a lonely land,  
The freighters, a brave and patient band,

The teams and wagons, sturdy and strong,  
The precious freight, as it rolls along,  
Bring life, itself, to a frontier town,  
At the end of the trails, as the sun goes down.

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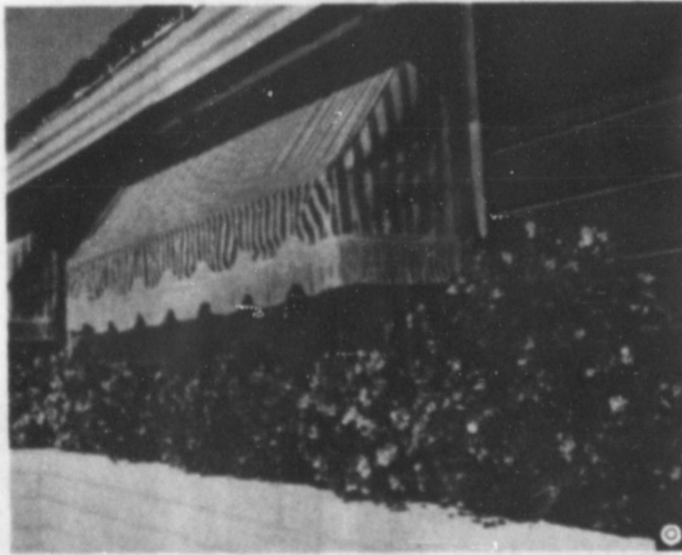


BEAUTIFUL NAILS

Have you heard? The Dragon Lady is back! (Well, her nails are, anyway!) Lots of fashionable ladies are showing up with long red fingernails these days.  
Personally, I prefer a softer, pink color for myself. And even though my own nails are quite long, I know this can be impractical for some gals. About 3/8" beyond the fingertip is generally a good working length.  
If you're not a nail biter, it should be easy to get them there. If you are into that nasty little habit, you have a bit of work ahead of you. But don't despair. At Barbizon, we've helped thousands of girls break this destructive habit, and we can help you too!

The first thing you have to do is strengthen your nails. Unflavored gelatin will do the trick. You can either dissolve the powdered form in water or fruit juice, or take gelatin capsules.  
Don't get discouraged after a couple of weeks—it takes at least six months to see real results. Nails gain strength as they grow out.  
Aside from the gelatin "cure," you might try a mixture of white iodine and olive oil. (You can get it from your druggist.) Apply this to unpolished nails every night for a week to 10 days.  
If you're simply a compulsive biter, start thinking positively, girl! Begin to take care of your hands and nails on a regular basis. Give yourself a manicure each week with a lightly colored polish. The color will make you stop to think before you bite, and help you develop some pride.

BEGONIAS ARE BEAUTIFUL



Begonias fill this box between wall and window just as they could fill your window boxes. A new, larger-flowered variety is called Bloomin' Big.

The reasons for the new favor which wax begonias are enjoying are the changes in these plants achieved by hybridizers. Not only are individual florets and flower clusters larger than ever before but plants even may be grown in full sun where formerly they were used only in shaded places.

The way to provide your garden with masses of begonias is to grow the plants from seeds sown indoors in late winter. It isn't hard if you realize one thing—begonia seeds are fine as dust. The medium on which (not in which—they are not covered) you sow them must also be finely textured.  
You might use a half and half mixture of finely ground neutral peat moss and vermiculite or milled sphagnum moss and vermiculite in the same proportions. Either, well watered, then let drain will provide good conditions for begonia seeds.

Fill containers that have good drainage holes in the bottom with the mixture you choose. Firm with a block of wood or the palm of your hand. Sprinkle seeds on surface, settling them with a fine spray of water.  
Set planted containers in plastic refrigerator bags, then place where temperature is between 60 and 65 degrees. Except for occasional sampling to make certain the growing medium is moist, no care is needed.

Within about 2 weeks you'll see seedlings sprouting. Then move to a windowsill, preferably one with an eastern exposure.  
As soon as seedlings are large enough to handle move them to 2 or 2 1/2 inch pots, clay or peat. These should be filled with equal parts of your best garden soil and peat, well stirred. Water and let drain after transplanting.  
Keep the young plants away from hot sun, growing in a 60 degree temperature. Water when necessary and fertilize with a weak solution of a soluble fertilizer every 10th day, directly after watering.

As plant roots fill pots, seedlings can be moved to pots a size larger. From these they probably will be moved to your garden when frost-free time arrives in your area. Then when they bloom profusely, you'll be delighted that you grew them as you enjoy their beauty.



Of all crickets, those who live in trees are the finest singers!

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