

**CLUB CONTESTS
IN LUBBOCK**

General O'Donnell Junior 4-H boys and girls placed high in District Record Judging at District Extension Service of Lubbock on Friday, August 13. Junior records include those of club members from ages nine to fourteen years and are judged by senior 4-H club members. Laura Wood was selected from this county to be on the record judging committee this year and will be in the Beef Cattle and Crops projects divisions.

The following from here were among the top district winners: Andy Barton, blue ribbon, home economics; Billy Jack Wood, blue ribbon, swine; Benny Barton, blue ribbon, agriculture and Kevin Wood, red ribbon, photographs.

**MOURNING DOVE SEASON
OPENS SEPTEMBER 1**

AUSTIN—The opening salvo in the 1965 wildlife harvest season will be fired at noon, Wednesday, Sept. 1, in 185 Texas counties. That time marks the opening of the mourning dove season in the north zone, which covers about three-fifths of the state.

P. B. Uzzell, wildlife coordinator for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, said prospects are favorable for substantial numbers of the most popular upland game bird in Texas. He said reports indicate a generally good hatch in most areas and that food and water conditions have been adequate, except in a few scattered areas.

The opening mourning dove hunt will be reinforced within one week by two distinctive shoots. One will be the traditional white-winged dove shoot in Rio Grande Valley counties, September 4-5 and September 11-12. The other will be an experimental season on teal ducks, September 4-12. Special permits, already issued by deadline, are required for the teal hunt, for which there is a four-day and eight in possession limit after the first day.

Uzzell cautioned hunters that dove hunting will be permitted from noon to sunset, that the usual regulations involving plugged guns to three shots and such, will prevail, and that the south zone season will not open until noon September 25.

The wildlife coordinator said the best time to hunt usually is late afternoon and that grain fields, wild seed areas and the stock tanks are favored shooting spots. He advised hunters to obtain land owners permission and to avoid shooting on highways or from cars.

The dove limit is 12 a day or 24 in possession, after the first day. The white-winger dove area limit is 12 mourning doves and 10 whiting, with double that in possession after the first day. Each dove must retain one fully feathered wing until finally processed.

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**ELLIE'S FASHION SHOP HAS
FIRST ANNUAL STYLE SHOW**

Ellie, of Ellie's Fashions presented her first annual style show Friday night at the O'Donnell Community Center. Ellie opened her exclusive ladies store exactly one year ago when a number of local firms were closing their doors.

Some 85 guests not including models and models' assistants, enjoyed the preview to an exciting new fall of latest styles. Many salesmen advised Ellie that no shop in a town of less the size of Tahoka could stage a style show. In concluding the show Ellie spoke from her heart in expressing her appreciation to O'Donnell in accepting her business adventure.

Miss Jan Hardberger was mistress of ceremonies, assisted by Miss Judy McKinney in writing the continuity of the show.

Plans call for even a more colorful show next spring with all local firms who will take part.

Miss Gay Harris played background music and accompanied Jimmie Gay Gardenhire as she brought several solos. Mrs. Joe Beckham and Tonia were in charge of decorations, Mavis McKinney and Ruth Wingfield were in charge of models backstage.

Models included Misses Connie Davis, Pam Singleton, Janie Barnes, Judy McKinney, Becky Brunett, Libby Cook, Carol Ann Moore, Kathy Pirtle, Jana Furlow, Sandra Crawford, Carolyn Reed and Madams Burna Jo Hancock and Sandy Cox.

In answer to a query about working on Sunday, Billy Graham said, "It should not detract from a man's reverence to do what is required. Even Jesus spoke about the ox in the ditch on the Sabbath. But if your ox gets in the ditch every Sabbath, you should either get rid of the ox or fill up the ditch."

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**O'DONNELL REPRESENTED
AT ATTORNEY GENERAL'S
YOUTH CONFERENCE**

Mrs. arren Smith, Katie Garrett, Virginia Cook and Sharon Dempsey returned Sunday night from Austin where they participated in the Attorney General's Youth Conference on Crime Prevention. Virginia Cook represented the O'Donnell Rotary Club, Sharon Dempsey the Teen Jury from Dawson county, and Katie Garrett represented Area II FHA and also acted as a Junior Counselor for the Conference, and Mrs. Smith served as an adult counselor on the advisory committee.



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A group of 25 Brazilians and their visiting instructor, Howard Norton, visited in O'Donnell and its farm area. To qualify for the American Studies Scholarship, they must be teachers. Several of them have other professions and because of the teacher-shortage there, they also teach. The teaching field ranged from primary through high school, special teachers, teachers of teachers, in universities, and owners and directors of schools. Other occupations represented were several lawyers, a federal judge, a woman with her own TV show, and a member of the cabinet of the ex-president of Brazil. There were approximately 70 people to share a delicious lunch and interesting experiences with this warm, friendly group.

Howard Norton, their instructor from ACC who teaches them American History and politics in their native language, told of the importance of a tour and gathering as this. All of these people are teachers and teachers of teachers who will be influencing young

people and young adults for many years to come. The way they feel about us and our way of life could possibly influence a nation. Mr. Norton said, "Judging by the reaction of the Brazilians who visited your farms and community, this trip will be one of the high lights of the summer. They seemed to thoroughly enjoy learning about American agriculture and farm life. They especially enjoyed the lunch that was served them by members of your community. We feel that programs of this type have immeasurable value in the realm of international relations. The teachers studying in this program will take their impressions, good or bad, back to their native country. We feel that the impressions they received by visiting your community were good."

Some of the Brazilians group said that this was the best they had eaten since they came (our thanks to the good cooks of our community). Several asked for recipe of Burna Hancock's chocolate cake to take home to his wife. One of the most impressive things to the group was the amount of land farmed with little or no labor. When one of the men found out the amount of acres farmed by Jack Minter with one full time hired hand in the summer and one other on part time was somewhat overwhelmed. His uncle has a ranch about the same size and employs 50 families. Several of the women were quite fascinated about home food preservation. At first, they thought in terms of preserving it for 2-4 weeks, but 24 years was unbelievable. One woman wanted to know how the American woman (without a maid) did her work so fast, well and happily with the emphasis on happily. When they found out that they were in the home town of Hoss, they were quite pleased. As in America, "Bonanza" is a favorite program

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THE COUNTRY EDITOR

The printing business has many colorful—and unprintable adjectives. As the Bible would be unavailable to a "man from Mars" because some passages are not fit for a child or an old maid. Taken in context the Bible was inspired by a Jewish idea of God and no book equals the divine word of God revealed to man.

Lost in the dust of years since the invention of movable type is the term of "printer's devil". The word is well coined as the shop's devil is a child of all trades and in a week's time he learns more cuss words than a pirate. The devil put the old man to bed when he is "in his cups", gets the old man up at morn time and walks him around the block. The devil is the wife, mother, sweetheart and all other important things to the ancient editor—and so it has always been before the word of journalism was coined from the first weekly of Samuel Johnson.

If you want to get into a quickie fist fight down grade a man's devil. He may, or may not fight for his wife's good name, but you sure as — get a fight coming when they brow beat the Old Man's devil. It is a unique relation of youth and old age.

The "hell pot" is any type of container where used type metal is placed. Back thru the ages the ancient editor was the original tightwad. He saved all wire for his press, and saved string for "just in case". The Ed. was never much good for a wife as he was always in the hair of her preacher or her girl friend next door. Much as the hell pot is a utility in a shop so much of a printer's personal life is a hell pot—not patented of silk or hog's hair.

A bastard measure, not only in printing but many manual trades, means an "uneven" measure. When I tell my devil to hand me a "bastard 13" he knows exactly what I mean as Dr. Kildare tries to find your brain in the seat of your pants.

A stick is a metal "tray" in which movable type is "set". It is also a good "whip" to rough up your devil—as all devils expect.

A dog leg (there are other words not suitable) is when molten metal cools on the Linotype plunger or on the casting box or other equipment where hot metal reacts to temperature.

When a Country Editor was born he got a one way ticket to hell. He is so cussed that he is curious what the country "down under" is like.

See you next week about my dream in the hospital.

Mr and Mrs D H Vierge of Lubbock visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene McKinney and Mrs. Melba Prather Sunday.

Dear Honey, come home tonight and take a bath—you need it. Love O! L.

Clarence Gillespie is home from the Leimes hospital as is Clyde Edwards. O G Smith was retained as he could not pay his bill. O G is currently in charge of tasteless food.

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CARD OF THANKS

Words fail to express our gratitude for all the kind expressions of sympathy shown us in the loss of our father, L. C. Keith. Thanks also for the food and lovely floral offerings.—Mrs. R. J. Young, Mrs. Slaton Harris.

**KEOCKEY IN
TECHNICAL TRAINING**

San Antonio — Airman Third Class William J. Kopecky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Kopecky of Rt. 4, Tahoka, has been selected for technical training at Keesler AFB, Miss., as a U. S. Air Force communications - electronics specialist.

Airman Kopecky recently completed basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

The airman, a graduate of New Home High School, attended Tarleton State College in Stephenville.



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In 1961 the Texas Forest Service launched an extensive program in tree improvement research. It was the first Southern state forestry agency to undertake this type of research. Much credit for financing the program is due units of the forest products industry. A laboratory and greenhouse on the campus of Texas A&M University is the operations center for this program.

DID YOU KNOW THAT:



The Texas Forest Service operates pine plantations and orchards. These plantations are made up of trees selected for their outstanding characteristics. Superior seed produced by the trees will be sold to forest landowners for direct seeding and used in the state forest nursery to produce quality seedlings for sale to landowners.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS BEGIN 1965-'66 TERM

The 1965 - 66 O'Donnell Public School Year will open August 30 with approximately 700 students expected to begin classes, according to Superintendent White. White reports that classes will begin as scheduled although part of the High School annex lacks completion. He added: Our facility is complete as of date and a general faculty meeting is scheduled for 1:00 p.m., Aug. 25.

Registration for elementary grades 5 and 6 will be from 9:00-12:00 a.m. on August 26 while grades 3 and 4 will register from 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p.m. Grades 1 and 2 will register from 9:00-12:00 a.m. on August 27 and work in their rooms from 1:00-4:00 p.m. The Junior-Senior High School registration will be on August 26 with grades 7-8-9 registering from 9:00 to 12:00 a.m. Grades 10-11-12 will register from 1:00 to 4:00 c.m. on the 26th. The Junior-Senior High work day will be from 9:00-4:00 on August 27.

The School Year runs from August 30 through May 20: a total of 177 school days. Holidays are: September 6 - Labor Day, November 25-26 - Thanksgiving, December 23-January 2 - Christmas, March 4 - District XIII TSTA Convention, April 9-12-Easter.

O'Donnell Host To Brazilians

The O'Donnell Young Farmers and Young Homemakers chapters were hosts last Saturday to 28 teachers, business men and professional people from Brazil.

The Brazilians were awarded the trip by the Coe Foundation and Abilene Christian College. They are on American Studies Scholarships and are taught in their native language.

Why did they come to this area of Texas?

The group came due to acquaintance with Howard Norton, A.C.C. history teacher who is a missionary in Sao Paulo, Brazil when not teaching at the college. Jack Minter, O'Donnell Young Farmer, arranged the farm tour.

The group arrived at the Oscar Telshek farm at 9:00 a. m. Saturday and were given the problems and information on dry land and limited irrigation farming. They were shown the different pieces of equipment necessary in farming, fairly well equipped farm

shop necessary in the farm operation; a scrapbook available to show different stages of development of the cotton plant, the problems of insects, fertilizers, weed control and all the different types of land preparation. After the orientation of what to expect, they toured the Telschik farm situation, with both the irrigation and dry land operations.

Next, the group went to the J. O. Creighton farm to see his prize winning quarter horse. Creighton put the horse through the paces as though he were showing him in competition.

The next stop was at the Shorty Farmer farm where the visitors were shown Hampshire swine.

From there they went to the Jack Minter farm where the Brazilians were shown the different type equipment needed to farm with chemical and also 8-row equipment. It was requested from last year to be sure to show the women a storm and storage cellar, and the Minters have just that.

The Homer Hancock farm was the next stop where his Chester White and Duroc operation was shown.

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MY NEEDS PILOTS Sgt. Mel Baker, local Army re- siter for this area announced that the Army Recruiting in Lubbock needs appli- sions from young men inter- in the Army's flight program. to be eligible an applicant must at least 18 years of age and have reached his 30th birth- at time of enlistment, be able pass a flight physical, weigh

not over 200 pounds and be not over 76 inches nor less than 64 inches in height. All applicants must be high school graduates. For further information, Sgt. Baker is located at 1010 13th St. in Lubbock or he can be called collect at PO 3-2821. Persons 17 years of age and under 65 years of age must have the licenses to hunt and fish with some exceptions, explained in the

official hunting and fishing di- gests available shortly at licensed dealers, at Department local of- fices as well as with game wad- ens or other departmental per- sonnel.

Court House To Close Saturdays

officials of your county will be hap- py to assist the public on Saturday or any other time.

Effective Saturday, July 24 the following Lynn County offices will be closed all day on Saturdays:

- County Clerk
 - County Tax Collector
 - County Treasurer
 - County Judge
 - County Attorney
 - County School Supt.
 - Justice of Peace
- (Although the Attorney General has ruled that the Commissioners' Court has no jurisdiction or authority in this type of situation, the decision of the above officials was discussed with the Court and the Court had no objection to the plan.

The primary reason for the decision to close on Saturday was the lack of people coming to the Court- house on Saturdays for business. Also this will save the county heating, cooling and lighting for a day little used. The courthouses of six area counties (Lubbock, Dawson, Garza, Terry, Gaines and Yoakum are closed on Saturdays

During this month the Senate will once again consider ways to provide funds and assistance for education. Our own state, through ac- tions of our legislation and our education officials, continues to make good progress in improving edu- cation facilities. I hope the Federal Government can contribute also.

However, I feel that it is unwise for the Federal Government to operate massively in aid to education, this being a matter best supervised at the local and state levels. And, I feel that if federal tax funds are distributed in support of education then they should be distributed to all Americans, regardless of race, color, creed, religion, or national origin.

I am a former college professor, and I have for years supported granting of an income tax credit for education expenses on all levels—college, high school, and elementary school. I regard this system of leaving money in the hands of the individual to be the most satisfactory way around the church-and- state dilemma. With the money left to them, taxpayers can support what ever schools they want to support.

The tax-credit approach for education assistance preserves local and state control and supervision of education. The taxpayer's money never leaves his control; it never is spent to Washington and then only partially sent back. Thus, there are no federal strings attached; no control strings, and no strings that can tangle in the constitutional briar patch surrounding private- and religious - backed schools.

This approach offers a constitu- tional and effective way of chan- neling greatly increased new funds into education facilities. It would help preserve the diversity and flex- ibilities of the American schooling system, a diversity of vital impor- tance in maintenance of the free- doms so cherished in our national life.

FIRST BALE PREMIUMS

Premium for the first bale of 1965 cotton was donated by the following:

- John Stephens, First National Bank, Lott Pharmacy, Naymor, Everett, Blocker Grocery, Ervin, L. Jones, Forbes Motor Co. Ellis Chevrolet Co., O'Donnell Lumber & Hdwe. Co., W. J. Shook, O'Donnell Implement Co., Wayland Taylor, Inc., Farmers Co-op Gin, T. V. Woolam Gin Co., Paymaster Gin Co., Mansell Bros., Joe Rogers, Roberts Butane Co.
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Training Union: 6:00 P. M.

Morning Worship: 10:35 a. m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.
Evening Worship: 7:00 p. m.
T. Partain, Pastor

WHAT SHALL WE DO ABOUT COTTON

By George Mahon

To the cotton farmers and bus- ness people whose economic welfare depends on cotton, I might say as the week of August 15 begins "Hold your hat! Here we go." The long-awaited and much debated om- nibus farm bill, which contains a cross - the - board legislation for many crops, including cotton, is scheduled for debate in the Houe beginning Tuesday noon.

With respect to cotton, neither farmers nor legislators can pre- dict what the effect of the pass- age of the bill will be. If he reduces the planting of his allotment by thirty-five percent as many would be expected to do, would be the equivalent of about fourteen and one-half cents per pound, seventy-two dollars per acre. (Cont. on page 2)

of the cotton section would be. I am deeply worried about what to do. The economy of the 19th Con- gressional District is largely dependent on cotton. Shall we embrace the low loan and direct payment route which the bill prescribes? The loan on mid- dling one-inch cotton would be twenty-one cents per pound for 1966. This would mean about eighteen cents for West Texas and Plains type cotton. The direct subsidy pay- ment to the farmer under the bill,

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There were many who were responsible for the success of their visit: those who made it possible to visit their farm operations; the Chamber of Commerce and the City of O'Donnell for furnishing facilities and equipment; the First Baptist Church for the use of tables and chairs; the Farmers Co-op Gin who showed them through the gin, showed them some film of the old and new methods of harvesting our crops and also gave them miniature

compressed bales of cotton; to the Young Homemakers for the meal that was so graciously served; and to the Young Farmers for their help with the tour and much muscle work. If those in charge of the American Studies program decide that it is worthwhile for another group of teachers to come to our area, it is our hope that they will be as warmly greeted as they were with this visit. After all, where could they go to find a finer, friendlier group than here?

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