

# 1950 County Fair Judged Best Show Ever Held Here



Jock SH, Aberdeen Angus, senior champion and grand champion at the Tri-State Fair, Amarillo, and will be taken to Dallas this week to compete in the State Fair. Jock weighs 1,625 pounds.

and grand champion. This animal was senior champion and grand champion at the Tri-State Fair, Amarillo, and will be taken to Dallas this week to compete in the State Fair. Jock weighs 1,625 pounds.



Here is a nice little lady all primed up for the Lamb County Fair. She, like Jock, is an Aberdeen-Angus, and is owned by Clyde Bradford of Happy, Texas. This animal was junior grand champion

and reserve grand champion at the Lamb County Fair. She is 16 months old; was first prize summer yearling at the Tri-State Fair, Amarillo, and grand champion female at the Swisher County Fair.



F. E. Burgess & Sons, of five miles north of Earth, Duroc breeders, were very successful exhibitors at the Lamb County Fair. Here are Mr. Burgess and son, 16, with the prize winning boar hog, best

of show in open class. This hog is 18 months old and weighs 700 pounds. Jim showed the best boar of show in the junior class, and his brother, Mike, 9, showed the best gilt of show in the junior class.

## Big Increase in Number of Cattle And Hogs Shown

### Better Quality of Exhibits Prominent Throughout Show

**FAIR RESULTS**  
A complete list of the awards at the Lamb County Fair are published elsewhere in this issue of the Leader.

With a record breaking number of livestock entries, particularly in hogs and cattle, the annual Lamb County Fair climbed higher than ever before in entries and attendance.

The fair was expressive of the progress being made in Lamb county in all branches of farm life.

The women's exhibits told of the skill and knowledge of farm women in a variety of activities from needlecraft to good bread, and from pretty flowers to smartly arranged dining tables.

Another fine expression of progress in all things agricultural was the increased interest of boys in the production of livestock, chiefly hogs and cattle.

Concluding a show that was a credit to everybody who had anything to do with arrangements and management or the exhibition of products in a wide variety, was a horse show in which the boys and girls competed gloriously for ribbons and money prizes.

**More Cattle Exhibited**  
The most outstanding achievement in the creation of a greater fair for Lamb county was the immense increase in the number of cattle exhibited. There were eight breeds: Milking Shorthorns, Guernseys, Jerseys, Aberdeen-Angus, Herefords, Brahmas, Holsteins, and Brown Swiss.

Visitors from various parts of the state, judges and men who are familiar with fairs, declared

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF LAMB COUNTY

# LAMB COUNTY LEADER

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1950

NUMBER 63

## Calves Interesting Exhibit at County Fair

Exhibit in the fair last year of Holstein twin calves, Linda Fent, daughter of Mrs. I. V. Fent of half miles south of

were black and white and registration. Linda Fent, daughter of Mrs. I. V. Fent of half miles south of

## Organizes Home Work Succeeded

County committee for handicapped. Per-Hays Coffee Shop, Sunday, with Wolfe as chairman, presiding. was re-elected chairwoman for the coming year.

Dr. E. C. Caldwell, director, from the Texas commission office were present.

of the meeting was the education of the physically handicapped.

gave interesting information on the physical program.

appointed E. C. Caldwell on Back Page)

## Mrs. Joe Grizzle to Observe Wedding Anniversary

of the Leader is in announcement to the and Mrs. Joe Grizzle their Golden Wedding on Wednesday, at open house at Mrs. N. Sam Houston Little, Texas, from 3

## Arthur Duggan to Attend Meeting of Water Committee

The State Bar of Texas Water Laws Committee, of which Arthur Duggan, Jr., local attorney, is a member, will meet at Austin Tuesday, October 10, to consider the proposed change in the water laws of the state, study and make recommendations as to whether proposed changes should be adopted or modified.

The Legislature at the last session authorized the creation of the Texas Water Code Committee to study the water laws, and make suggestions as to how, in their judgment, they should be changed, and the State Bar of Texas then created the Water Laws Committee to work with Texas Water Code Committee.

The State Bar of Texas Water Laws Committee is composed of seven outstanding lawyers of the (Continued on Back Page)

## LOCAL STUDENTS ENTER A. C. C.

Three students from Littlefield have enrolled in Abilene Christian College for the 1950 fall semester. They are Marilyn Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Black, Route 1; Rita Dunlap, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Dunlap, 716 East 14th, and Fredlene Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Johnson, 1013 West 10th.

## Entertainment at Rodeo Arena Is Feature of Fair

There were special attractions each night of the fair in the Jaycee rodeo arena on the fair grounds.

Thursday night, the first night of the fair there was an old fiddler's contest with \$40.00 as prize money.

Frank Hiatt of Earth placed first in this contest, receiving \$25.00.

Second place went to John Freid of Muleshoe, who received an award of \$15.00.

Four teams participated in a square dance exhibition Thursday night with Buck Ross doing the calling.

Teams participating were from Littlefield, Sundown, Abernathy, and Muleshoe.

The members of the Littlefield team were: Mrs. E. C. (Buck) Ross and Dock Wright; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clements; Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Onstead; and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Thompson of Dimmit. There were also exhibition dancing Friday night.

Walter Martin and his trick horse, Sonny, was one of the features of the Friday night program. This is a very clever horse.

Several dance teams were on hand Saturday night, but the exhibitions had to be cancelled on account of the heavy rain.

A Negro battle royal at 8 o'clock was all the arena entertainment possible Saturday night because of weather conditions.

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The Sudan wildcat, being drilled by the Penrod Drilling Company, and located at the city limits west of Sudan, was reported down 7400 feet as of Friday last.

The test is being drilled for the Honolulu Oil Company.

## Women's Organizations Carry Away Prize Money in County Fair Parade

Three women's organizations of Lamb county and three high school bands carried off the chief honors in the street parade, which was an outstanding feature of the Lamb County Fair.

The 1935 Study Club of Sudan took first place and was awarded a prize of \$100.00.

The Woman's Study Club of Littlefield took second place, and received \$50.00.

The Forum (Junior Study Club) of Littlefield achieved third place and was awarded a prize of \$25.00.

World Peace was the thought expressed by the 1935 Study Club float.

A united people for freedom was the admonition brought by the Woman's Study Club float.

Girl's Town was presented in the arrangement of the Forum float.

Brownfield high school band carried off first honors and was awarded a trophy given by E. C. (Buck) Ross, Marshall of the Lamb County Sheriff's Posse, who was in charge of the parade.

Second place went to the Muleshoe band, which received a trophy given by R. V. Armstrong.

The money awards for the parade were contributed by Littlefield business firms.

Acting in behalf of the Lamb County Sheriff's Posse, Lon Campbell, president, and Buck Ross, Marshall, presented the money prizes and trophies in behalf of the trophy contributors and the Littlefield business men.

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## Oil Men Guests at Big Barbecue

With a scheduled attendance of 350 persons, Littlefield was host at an oilmen's jamboree and chicken barbecue at the Littlefield Country Club Monday night.

Arranged by the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce, the affair was held in honor of all workers and their families engaged in the oil industry in Lamb county.

In the words of Dr. B. W. Armistead, president of the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce "we wanted an opportunity to meet these oil people and welcome them into our community."

The affair Monday night was strictly informal with virtually no set program.

There was a musical program and short talks were made by Mayor A. C. Chesher, Dr. Armistead, and others.

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## Area Gets Nearly Inch of Moisture

Scattered rains and cooler temperatures moved over the South Plains area again Saturday night.

Moisture, which started falling about eight o'clock Saturday night and continued until 5 a. m. Sunday, netted Littlefield area 96-100ths of an inch of precipitation, according to the gauge at the Western Cotton Oil Company's plant.

Rain was also reported at Amherst and Sudan, but is said to (Continued on Back Page)



V. M. Peterman, president of the Lamb County Fair and widely known Milking Shorthorn breeder, had the senior champion and grand champion female in the Lamb County Fair show. He also exhibited the junior champion bull of the fair.

Leo Witkowski of Happy, showed the grand champion Milking Shorthorn bull. This animal has a long record of prize winning. He was grand champion of the Oklahoma show in 1945; reserve champion at the Fort Worth show

in 1945; grand champion of the Plainview show in 1947; 1949 and 1950 grand champion male of the Lamb and Castro county shows, and was grand champion of the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo. If this animal wins at the Panhandle-Plains Fair at Lubbock, he will have won the grand champion at leading shows through West Texas. He is eight years old.

In the picture are shown the Peterman senior champion and grand champion female of the Lamb county show, and Mr. Witkowski's champion bull.



Shown above is the best of show boar in the junior class, which was exhibited by Jim Burgess.











DOROTHY POLTN



RAY JOE RILEY

### OUTSTANDING LAMB COUNTY BOY AND GIRL WIN HONOR AWARDS

Lamb county, one of the leading agricultural areas of the state, has produced the outstanding farm boy and girl of 1950 in the 18-county Agricultural Extension District 2.

Ray Joe Riley, 15-year-old Springlake youth, and Dorothy L. Poltn, 14-year-old Sudan girl, have been named to receive the state fair award of honor for 1950.

Presented annually the awards honor one outstanding 4-H Club boy and girl in each of the state's 14 extension districts. They are to be presented at an award dinner in the Baker hotel, Dallas, Oct. 4.

Announcement of the 60th honor was made last week by sponsors of the county's 4-H club, James G. Simmons, assistant Lamb county agent, and Mrs. M. Collins, home demonstration agent.

Ray Joe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Riley of Springlake, is a specialist in field crops. At 11, he was the youngest certified seed grower in Texas.

Here's a list of his honors. High point man of the state championship field crops team from Lamb county and second high point man in the entire state, county field crops winner three times, winner of the county leadership and achievements award, gold star award winner of the county medal in the Texas-Oklahoma wheat improvement contest two times, county cotton winner in the 4-H contest, Danforth Foundation award winner as outstanding farm

boy in Lamb county, and winner of more than 40 ribbons for exhibits in stock shows and fairs.

Miss Poltn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Poltn of Sudan, won the fair honor for an outstanding 4-H club recreation work, club leadership and projects—clothing, gardening, orchard, bedroom decoration and poultry.

**Queen Last Year**  
An attractive blue-eyed blonde, she was Lamb County 4-H queen last year. Currently she is serving as vice president of 4-H Clubs in Extension district 2.

Miss Poltn attended the state 4-H Round-up this summer as winner of the county 4-H dress parade and as a member of the recreation team. She won an award of merit last year for recreation work.

Six ribbons won at the Lamb county fair last year are proof that every also excels in cooking and canning. She won first place for her canned peas, frozen peas, pumpkin and white cake, second for cookies and third for canned peaches.

Defoliation of cotton, either naturally or with chemicals, is a must if the crop is being harvested with machinery. The speed of hand picking is increased and the opening of mature bolls is hastened when the cotton plants are defoliated.

Use Leader Classifieds for quick results! Buy! Sell! Rent! Trade!

### Favorable Turn of Korean War Tends to Lower Food Prices

Many wholesale food prices responded to the favorable turn in the Korean war news and tipped downward last week.

The declines were not large, and are unlikely to have much effect on overall retail food prices unless the downward continues for some weeks. But they constituted the first appreciable setback in food costs in nearly three months.

The Dun & Bradstreet wholesale food price index sagged six cents in the largest weekly decline so far this year. This index compiled by the business expert agency represents the total cost at wholesale of one pound each of 22 foods in general use. At 84.3 this week it compared with 84.96 in the week just before the Korean war broke out, and with 83.6 a year ago.

**Retail Prices Lag**  
Retail food prices, however, usually lag behind wholesale changes by a few weeks. The Commerce department indicated this week that because wholesale levels were "appreciable higher" in late August and early September, housewives probably could expect more mark-ups. Many retailers contend their prices will have not fully reflected the advances in their own costs.

Chickens were two to four cents a pound cheaper in many competitive stores this week. Changes in other meats were mostly minor and irregular.

Large grade A eggs pushed two cents a dozen higher in some places but medium and small eggs were beginning to ease back. This is a normal seasonal trend.

**Produce is Up**  
For the first time in many weeks, more fresh produce items went up than declined. Higher in most places were string beans, lima beans, tomatoes, cucumbers and cantaloupes. Lower were about-ant apples and peaches.

The Agriculture department termed string beans the most plentiful food for market promotion this week. These are abundant at this time of year when farmers send them to market as their own output declines. The cooled beds usually are plump and heavy.

Feeding also is the Agricultural department's near headline for the coming month.

Other items plentiful  
Other headlines on the department's October list of plentiful

### Demonstration of Handwork to Be Given October 5

The Episcopalian Department of Training Union of First Baptist Church at Littlefield, Texas, will give a demonstration of their handwork and plans for programs for the months of October, November and December on Thursday, October 5, 1950. These workers will be the quilters for the quarter

for the whole nation, cabbage, onions, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, strawberries, corn, cheese, butter, dry beans, peanut butter and honey.

The American Farm Bureau Federation issued a statement at Chicago saying price controls and rationing for meat and livestock would "cut the production of meat at a time when increased supplies are needed and bring back the black market."



**HAPPY TAXPAYER?** . . . T/Sgt. Arthur Pature, Denver, fighting in Korea, reads a notice from Uncle Sam that he owes some 180 dollars in income tax. He doesn't expect to see the man with the briefcase.

### Building Permits Total \$41,500

Building permits issued by the City of Littlefield for the week ending Sept. 20, totaled \$41,500 and included the following:  
J. C. Dutton, dwelling on Lot 4, Block 5, Bell Addition, \$5,000, issued Sept. 19, 1950.  
Jones Motor & Tractor, permit issued Sept. 20, building on Lot 3, Block 21, \$6,000.  
Otto Jones, dwelling on Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 10, Duggan Addition, issued Sept. 20, \$25,000.  
Earl Matney, residence on Lots 10, 11, Block 33, Duggan Addition, \$5,500.

the South Plains Area who were not permitted to attend the first conference. The program will begin at 1:00 p. m. with Mrs. E. J. Packwood, Elementary Director in charge.

**Asthma**  
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Why suffer something you can avoid? You'll find relief in your nose and throat with Asthma Hay Fever relief.  
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FOR—  
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● A. C. Products  
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● Plomb Tools  
● Marvel Mystery Oil

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## Water Conservation Association at San Antonio Oct. 9 and 10

and program for the  
Meeting of the Tex-  
Conservation Associa-  
at the Gunter Hotel  
San Antonio on Monday  
October 9 and 10, 1950,  
plete.  
interesting and informa-  
has been arranged  
ual Meeting.  
General Price Daniel  
list of outstanding  
are recognized lead-  
of soil and water  
General Daniel has  
from Copenhagen,  
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ence of the Interna-  
Association on the sub-  
to the Seabed and  
Since graduating  
University Law  
has been a leader in  
er conservation work.  
olis W. Prentiss, Di-  
tierre, Southwestern  
ys of Engineers, U. S.  
will again give the  
progress report on  
and harbors and flood  
ects under construc-  
Corps of Engineers in  
el Prentiss is also  
the Inter Agency Bas-  
ed Rivers, established  
comprehensive, Inte-



Among the refugees living in camps operated in Europe by the International Refugee Organization (IRO), a United Nations Specialized Agency, are some 25,000 old and sick persons, the "hard core" which has the greatest difficulty finding new homes. In recent months, however, homes have been provided for some of them. In the left hand photo, an aged refugee, one of 980

## 'Hard Core' of Refugees Begins to Soften

of TWCA will recall that Mr. Smith was on the program of the Third Annual Meeting and made an outstanding contribution to the success of that convention.

For more than a third of a century, A. P. (Andy) Rollins, member of the State Board of Water Engineers, has been identified with the development of the land and water resources of Texas. He is recognized as one of the outstanding hydraulic Engineers in Texas. Andy Rollins is on our program and we wish every member of TWCA would attend the San Antonio convention and hear him tell what we must do toward conserving our limited, but replenishable, water resources in order to further the growth and expansion of our agricultural, municipal and industrial economy in Texas.

TWCA is interested in the soil and water problems of every section of Texas. W. O. Fortenberry of Lubbock, President of the High Plains Water Conservation and Users Association, will tell the convention about the water problems of the High Plains. Being a real dirt farmer on the High Plains, he knows what the problems are.

On the second day of the convention, Tuesday, October 10, Senator John J. Bell of Cuero will be the first speaker on the program. Senator Bell is from an area which is fully cognizant of the importance of soil and water conservation. He believes that the water resources of Texas belong to the people of the State and that the State of Texas must recognize and accept its responsibility in the development, conservation and utilization of these resources, or surrender all State Rights to a Federal Bureau in Washington. The Senator has a plan for assisting cities, towns, districts and other

political subdivisions of the State in developing water supply projects. He will discuss his proposal as well as make a report on the accomplishments of the Texas Water Code Committee.

Honorable Hiram Childress, of Sweetwater, Member of the House of Representatives, is on the program. He is a member of the Texas Water Code Committee and is a strong believer in preserving the integrity of our State water laws and the rights of the State in the development, control and distribution of State waters. He has a plan for assisting political subdivisions of the State in developing needed water supplies.

Rice farming plays a large role in the agricultural economy of the Coastal area of Texas and Honorable Elmer V. Boyt of Devers, Texas will tell the convention about the problems of the rice farmer. Mr. Boyt has long been a recognized authority on rice production.

Indications are that we will have a large attendance this year. Therefore, you should make your hotel reservations immediately. The Gunter Hotel has assured us that TUCA convention delegates and their families will be taken care of. It would facilitate accommodations, however, if you will advise of the type of reservation you desire. We are attaching to this Bulletin a blank form, which

if you will fill in, sign and mail to us, we will make reservations for you.

**Fifteen Directors Are to Be Elected at Annual Meeting**  
The terms of the following fifteen members of the TWCA Board of Directors will expire at the Annual meeting:

**Irrigation Panel**  
W. David Evans, Angleton  
C. B. Jeffrey, Devers  
J. C. Wilson, Pecos  
**Industrial Panel**  
George A. Knapp, Houston  
A. F. Mitchell, Corsicana  
E. B. Neiswanger, Corpus Christi

**Municipal Panel**  
H. H. Allen, Dallas  
Martin C. Giesecke, San Antonio

L. L. Williams, Crystal City  
**Navigation Panel**  
S. W. Freese, Fort Worth  
Melrose Holmgren, San Antonio  
Howard M. Yost, Harlingen  
**River Authorities**  
Ray M. Keck, Cotulla  
Lewis Mims, Houston  
L. T. Youngblood, Broate

The control of predatory animals is a big problem in Texas. Hunters working for the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service last year took more than 30,000 predatory animals. Coyotes made up a majority of the take.

## Lamb County Well To Be Started Soon

Coates and Jackson Drilling company of Lubbock is moving in material to drill the National Associated Petroleum Company No. 2 Ewing Halsell, wildcat in North-central Lamb county.

Operations are scheduled to begin in the near future on the Ellenburger venture, located 1,300 feet from north and 755 feet from east lines of labor 2, league 239, Cottle county school land survey.

The No. 2 Halsell is four miles southeast of the same operators' No. 1 Halsell, another wildcat being drilled by O'Neal Drilling company of Lubbock, which was last reported cutting below 6,665 feet in hard lime.

Both ventures are slated to test the Ellenburger with projected depths of 9,000 feet.

Buffel grass, South African blue-stem, Coastal Bermuda and the perennial crab grasses are a few of the new introduced grasses which may be of economic importance in Texas in the future.

It is time to plant winter legumes. In most areas of the state, the best time for fall planting is from the middle of September to November 1.

Flower gardeners can have bulbs flowering in the garden or house every month in the year if plans are made now for the year-round garden.



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# Wholesale Prices

—ON—

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Amalie — Quaker State — Pennzoil  
Film Oil — Pentroleum — Sky Way

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Super Shackle — Emerald Gun  
Pressure Gun — Transmission Grease

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# NOTICE To Subscribers

We cannot tell you the outcome of the Korean War, nor its effects on conditions in the future (newsprint is already scarce and hard to get) but we have permission from the

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to accept new subscriptions or renewals for the next sixty days on the following bargain rates:

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