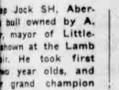
esday Edition 950 County Fair Judged est Show Ever Held Here





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 primped 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.

Area Gets Nearly AMB COUNTY LEADER Inch of Moisture

Scattered rains and cooler temperatures moved over the South ment in the creation of a greater. Plains area again Saturday night. fair for Lamb county was the im-Moisture, which started falling mense increase in the number of about eight o'clock Saturday night cattle exhibited. There were eight and continued until 5 a. m. Sun- breeds: Milking Shorthorns, Guerday, netted Littlefield area 96 nseys, Jerseys, Aberdeen-Angus, 100ths of an inch of precipitation, Herefords, Brahamas, Holsteins, according to the guage at the Wes- and Brown Swiss. tern Cottonoil Company's plant. Rain was also reported at Am- the state, judges and men who

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Big Increase in Number of Cattle And Hogs Shown

Better Qualtiy 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 farms 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 achieve-

Visitors from various parts of herst and Sudan, but is said to are familiar with fairs, declared. (Continued on Back Page)

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

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF LAMB COUNTY

Calves Interesting Entertainment at bit at County Fair

Women's Organizations Carry Away

Rodeo Arena Is **Feature of Fair**

Prize Money in County Fair Parade Vocation Schools, F.F.A., Communities **Have Fine Exhibits**

Three women's organizations of Lamb county and three high school

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or modified.

Code Committee.

and the State Bar of Texas then

tee to work with Texas Water

The State Bar of Texas Water

Laws Committee is composed of

seven outstanding lawyers of the

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Three students from Littlefield

have enrolled in Abilene Christian

LOCAL STUDENTS

ENTER A. C. C.

Johnson, 1012 West 10th

created the Water Laws Commit-

t to registration. first time that Linda wes. She has, how- Laws Committee, of which Arthur \$25,00. 4H girl for some member, will meet at Austin Tues-

outstanding young charming in her proposed change in the water laws of the state, study and make rec-

Organizes note Work dicapped

unty committee for handicapped Per-Hays Coffee Shop. arsday, with Wolfe chairman, presiding. as reelected chairoming year. rell, Eddie Sawyer

ctor, from the Texcommission office of the meeting was

education of the ting the nation's College for the 1950 fall semester. physically handi-

fave interesting in- Route 1; Rita Dunlap, daughter erning the physi- of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Danlap, 716 d program. pinted E. C. Caldon Back Page)

Mrs. Joe Grizzle to Observe edding Anniversary

the Leader is in | Rev. Grizzle was formerly pasuncement to the tor of the Littlefield First Bap-

and Mrs. Joe Griz-their Golden West. Baptist Church, previous to going on Wednesday, church.

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10, Texas, from 3 here in extending best wishes to to the Brittain Pharmacy buildthis fine highly esteemed couple. ing.

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 fiddier's contest with \$40,00 as prize money.

The State Bar of Texas Water

Duggan, Jr., local attorney, is a of Muleshoe, who received an at the Fair last week.

day, October 10, to consider the award of \$15.00. Four teams participated in a night with Buck Ross doing the

ommendations as to whether procalling. posed changes should be adopted The Legislature at the last ses

sion authorized the creation of the and Muleshoe. Texas Water Code Committee to team were: Mrs. E. C. (Buck) study the water laws, and make suggestions as to how, in their judgment, they should be changed.

Mrs. I. D. Onstead; and Mr. and 2.

ing Friday night. horse, Sonny, was one of the features of the Friday night pro-

gram. 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 conditious.

They are Marilyn Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Black, Sudan Wildcat Down 7,400 Feet East 14th, and Fredlene Johnson. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred N.

The Sudan wildcat, being drilled by the Penrod Dritting 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.

Employment Office Moves to Brittain **Pharmacy Building**

The Texas Employment Commission office moved Friday from open house at The Leader joins the many 114 West 4th St. to 105 East 5th N. Sam Houston friends of Rev. and Mrs. Grizzle Street, which is the side entrance

The Vocational Agricultural De- a prize of \$100.00, Frank Hiatt of Earth placed partments of the schools in the Frank Hiatt of Earth placed county, as well as the F. F. A. tlefield took second place, and regroups, and the various rural com- ceived \$50.00,

Second place went to John Freid munities, had outstanding exhibits

which were indeed educational square dance exhibition Thursday and represented a great deal of expressed by the 1935 Study Club work, were Vocational School No. float.

3 of Littlefield, Olton Vocational Littlefield, Sundown, Abernathy, net Shop, Sudan Veterans Class, Woman's Study Club float. Spade Veteran Class, Muleshoe F.

F. A., Littlefield F. F. A., Spring- float.

Walter Martin and his trick House, Amherst, Perry Club, West Side and Blue Bonnet.

> Start Construction On Earth Legion Hut

of 350 persons, Littlefield was

host at an oilmen's jamboree

and chicken barbecue at the

Littlefield Country Club Mon-

Arranged by the Littlefield

Chamber of Commerce, the af-

fair was held in honor of all

workers and their families en-

gaged in the oil industry in

In the words of Dr. B. W.

day night.

Lamb county.

The Boots Parish Post of the American Legion have begun coneast part of town.

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

The Woman's Study Club of Lit-

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

World Peace was the thought

A united people for freedom was Teams participating were from School, Littlefield Veterans Cabi- the admonition brought by the

Girl's Town was presented in The members of the Littlefield F. A., Sudan F. F. A., Spade F. the arrangement of the Forum

Brownfield high school band Mrs. Harold Clements; Mr. and Littlefield Vocational School No. carried off first honors and was awarded a trophy given by E. C.

Various communities installing (Buck) Ross, Marshall of the There were also exhibition danc- exhibits were: Yellowhouse, Lum's Lamb County Sheriff's Posse, who Chapel, Oklahoma Avenue, Sod 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, struction of their Legion Hut in Marshall, presented the money Earth. The foundation and floor prizes and trophies in behalf of was laid last week in the north- the trophy contributors and the

Littlefield business men.

Oil Men Guests at Big Barbecue With a scheduled attendance

Armistead, president of the Littlefield Chamber of Com. community."

> 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.

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

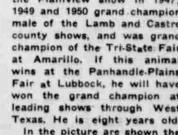
the fair. Leo Witkowski of Happy, showed the grand champion Milking Shorthorn bull, This animal has a long record of prize winning. He was grand champion of the Oklahoma show in 1945; reserve champion at the Fort Worth show

the junior champion bull of

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.

-Pictures by Taylor

Peterman senior champion and grand champion female of the amb county show, and Mr. Witkowski's champion bull.



In the picture are shown the



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

and welcome them into our

The affair Monday night was

merce "we wanted an opportunity to meet these oil people

lake F. F. A., Olton F. F. A. and

LAMB COUNTY LEADER, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1950

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THE LAMB COUNTY LEADER

BUILDS NEW DEPOT

PASSES AWAY Mrs. Della Vannoy, aged 64, died

Preparations of the Santa Fe Railway for the erection of a new about 9 a. m. Tuesday, at her residepot in Littlefield are nearing dence, six miles southeast of Litcompletion and work on the pro- tlefield, following a long illness. ject will be started in the near fu- Funeral services were held at 11 fure.

The new Littlefield deport will gan Funeral Home, Lubbock, and be the first building project to be interment was in Lubbock Cemestarted this year on the Slaton tery. Rev. Mr. Dixon of Lubbook Division of the railroad. The present depot will be mov- REDUCE EXPENSES

ed a short distance west of where Expenses of the City of Littlemion of the new structure.

and 124 feet long.

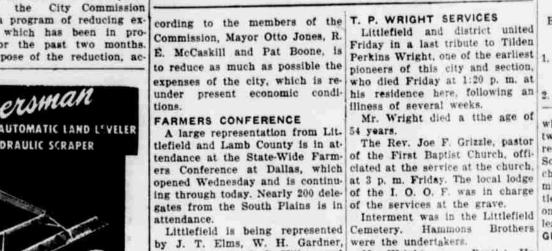
at now stands until the comple- field have been reduced \$330 a month. This has been accomplish-

officiated.

The new depot will be a one ed by the City Commission story brick structure of Spanish throug a program of reducing extype architecture, and will cost penses, which has been in pro-\$60,000. It will be 35 feet deep gress for the past two months. The purpose of the reduction, ac-

a. m. Wednesday at Bynum-Mor-





F. G. Sadler, and W. V. V. Swartz. joined the denomination when 10 NEW CITY PARK

Organization work has started Recently Mr. Wright spent a City Lake Park, on the west side pital at Temple, Texas, his son, of the city. The City of Littlefield Alph Wright going with him and pastor of the Methodist church will grade the drives and it is staying there during that time. planned to have several organiza- Wednesday of last week he betions of the city become responsi- came much worse and his sons, B. ble for the improvements of por- J. Wrigst of Oklahoma City, and tions of the tract. One of the prd- step-son, M. H. White, of Dallas jects is the planting of trees. R. were sent for and arrived Thurs-A. Box, vocational agricultural day morning. teacher, who is chairman of the CHASES DOWN COYOTE C. of C. group, who are endeavoring to bring about the improve- Foust, who is highly regarded as ment of the property, has prepar- an efficient road builder, also is ed a plan for the general land- somewhat of a coyote hunter. scaping of the tract.

Perkins Wright, one of the earliest filness of several weeks.

The Rev. Joe F. Grizzle, pastor tendance at the State-Wide Farm- of the First Baptist Church, offiers Conference at Dallas, which clated at the service at the church, opened Wednesday and is continu- at 3 p. m. Friday. The local lodge ing through today. Nearly 200 dele- of the I. O. O. F. was in charge gates from the South Plains is in of the services at the grave.

In this building at Flushing Meadows, New York, the representa-

tives of 59 countries will meet in September as the General Assem-

bly of the United Nations. More than 1000 delegates, alternates and

advisers represent their countries at the session, the Assembly's

fifth, at which almost every world problem will be discussed.

Interment was in the Littlefield

F. H. Glazener, J. C. Hilbun and Mr. Wright was a Baptist. He

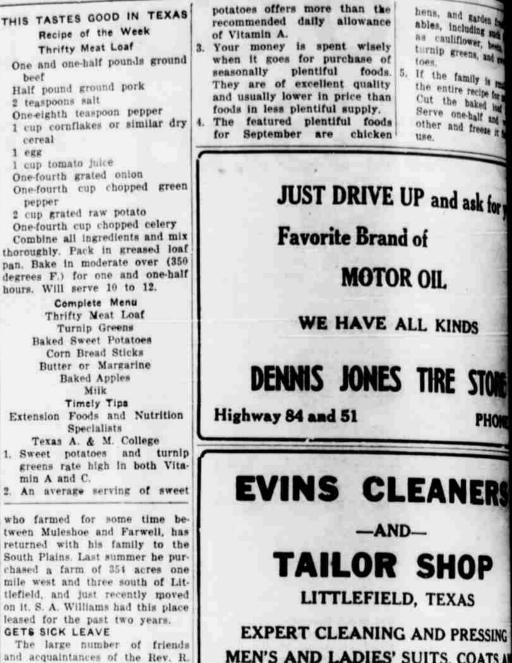
B. Freeman in Littlefild and disyears of age. trict will regret to learn that on this week for the improvement of month taking treatments in a hos- account of illness, he is obliged to give up his work for a time as

here.

County Commissioner Ellis And he doesn't need to use a

He just "takes out" over any pasture after any coyote that's handy, using his automobile in carrying on the chase. His son, Bobbie Ray, four years

of age, gives his Dad the "big



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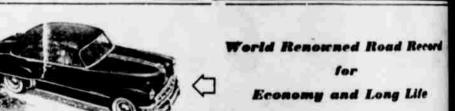
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Complete Menu

ges and apple wedges

Bread, butter or margarine

Timely Tips

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Noodles are an economically

uses as in casserole dishes

combined with meat or poultry;

Plentiful foods for September

include Irish potatoes, seedless

grapes, cabbage, oranges, green

beans, tomatoes, yellow onions,

Custards provide an interesting

way to include a part of the

daily requirement for milk in

and poured over chicken.

and lettuce.

Old fashloned custard pie

Sweet-sour noodles with sausa

with

seedless

THIS TASTES GOOD IN TEXAS garnish with sausages and apple

wedges

ges

Green beans

grapes

Milk

Jelled salad

Rush Wheat for 1951

the high plains area of the 1951 wheat mpletion last week er permitted full-

wedges a, the U. S. De-2 tablespoons brown sugar. tablespoon cornstarch Arriculture has re

Half teaspoon salt Half cup water said that northern

Fourth cup vinegar had about three Cook noodles in boiling salted r intended acreage water until tender (about 4 minwhile planting in utes.) Drain and rinse. Brown ad southern plains sausage links and apple wedges t half completed. in skillet until sausages are done he Agrictulure deand apples tender. Remove and rains continued to drain on paper toweling. Pour off and other field drippings. Put sugar, cornstarch, North Texas area. and salt into skillet, stirring until ins halted wheat smooth. Gradually add water and slowed maturity of vinegar, stirring until thickened. n sorghums in the Fold in noodles and heat thoroughly. Arrange noodles on hot platter will benefit fall or individual serving dishes and tures and permit land for fall vege-

Recipe of the Week

Sweet-Sour Noodles with Sausages

and Apple Wedges

Half pound sausage links (about

2 Rome Beauty apples, cut in

4 ounces medium noodles

eme southern coun- ing the week benefitted ranges southeastern and in extreme southern counties.



Youth Safety Conference Oct. 7

The safety and well being of school children will be the topic Sherman announce the marriage of the day Saturday, October 7, of their daughter, Betty Jane, to when a one-day couth Safety Conference will be held high-lighting the School Safety Educational of near Morton. Movement in Texas. A giant safety parade in the downtown area will be held at 10:00 a. m. and will be followed by a meeting at Sidney Westbrook officiating. the San Jacinto High School Auditorium in the afternoon, beginning with beige accessories and a corat 1:15 p. m.

dants were Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Mr. W. Stewart Boyle, promin-Tice. The couple has gone to Niaent Houston independent oil operator, will act as general conference chairman. The meeting is sponsored by the Houston Chamber of Comerce, and the Texas Safety Association, in cooperation with the Houston Independent School District, the Texas Highway Department, the Houston Parent Teachers Association, the Texas Department of Public Safe-

ty, the Texas Education Agency Houston Civic Clubs, the American Society of Safety Engineers and the Houston Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Over a thousand teachers, school executives and civic leaders and others interested in school safety will be present. The meeting is open to the pub-

lic; there will be no charge and of the Houston Post. everyone is invited and urged to attend.

Speakers on the program will be Colonel Homer Garrison, Jr., Director of the Texas Department of Public Safety; Dr. Pat H. Norpriced dish. They have varied wood, Director of Public Relations, Southwest Texas State Teachers

in soups; French fried noodles; the diet. or combined with white sauce

Here's a tip on meringues -To avoid shrinkage of meringue, spread the meringue over the filling to make it touch the crust on all sides. Brown in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.)

Betty Jane Surratt And Thos. E. Weaver Married Sept. 22 Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Surratt of

day, Sept. 22, at 9 p. m. at Plon-eer Park Church of Christ with

The bride wore a brown suit

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gara Falls and other eastern

points and will be at home in Lub

Mrs. Weaver is employed at the

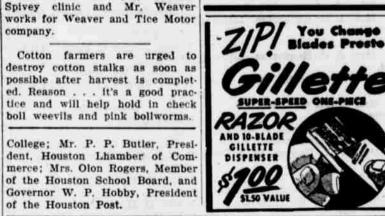
boll weevils and pink bollworms.

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company.

section under public housing program for low income families. Similar transformations are under way or planned in more than 600 American towns and cities under law passed Thomas Ernest Weaver, son of by Congress. This program Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Weaver, Sr., was rejected by 80th Congress. Double ring vows were read Fri-

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Gail Russell

the USDA said.

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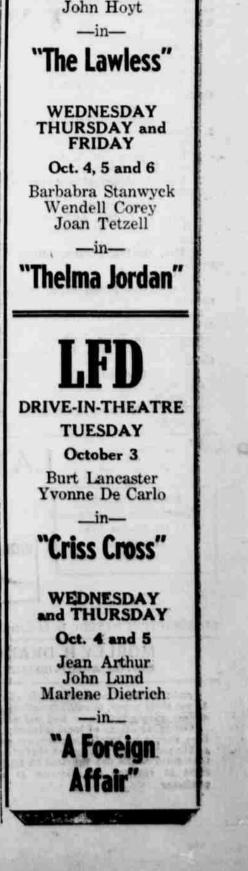
... and with ease! Yes, cooking electrically these days IS easy and fast. Top-of-range elements heat instantly . . . give off uniform heat to assure fast, even cooking. Cooking electrically IS easy but baking, it seems, is still easier. Baking electrically is as automatic as can be. You place your mixings in the shining oven, set the controls, then, if you want, go to an afternoon movie or have fun on a shopping trip to town. When you return your baking has been done for you . . . and that honey-of-an electric range has even shut itself off. You'll love your electric range ... your husband will love the meals you cook on it. He'll compliment you on the flavor of the food . . . not just one time but every time. Why not see about your electric range tomorrow?



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Thirty makes of electric ranges are represented in the Panhandle-Plains—Pecos Valley-Eastern New Mexico area served by Your Public Service Company. These thirty makes offer many, many models . one for your needs. Visit the electric appliance dealers in your city . . . see the many makes and models of electric ranges now available.





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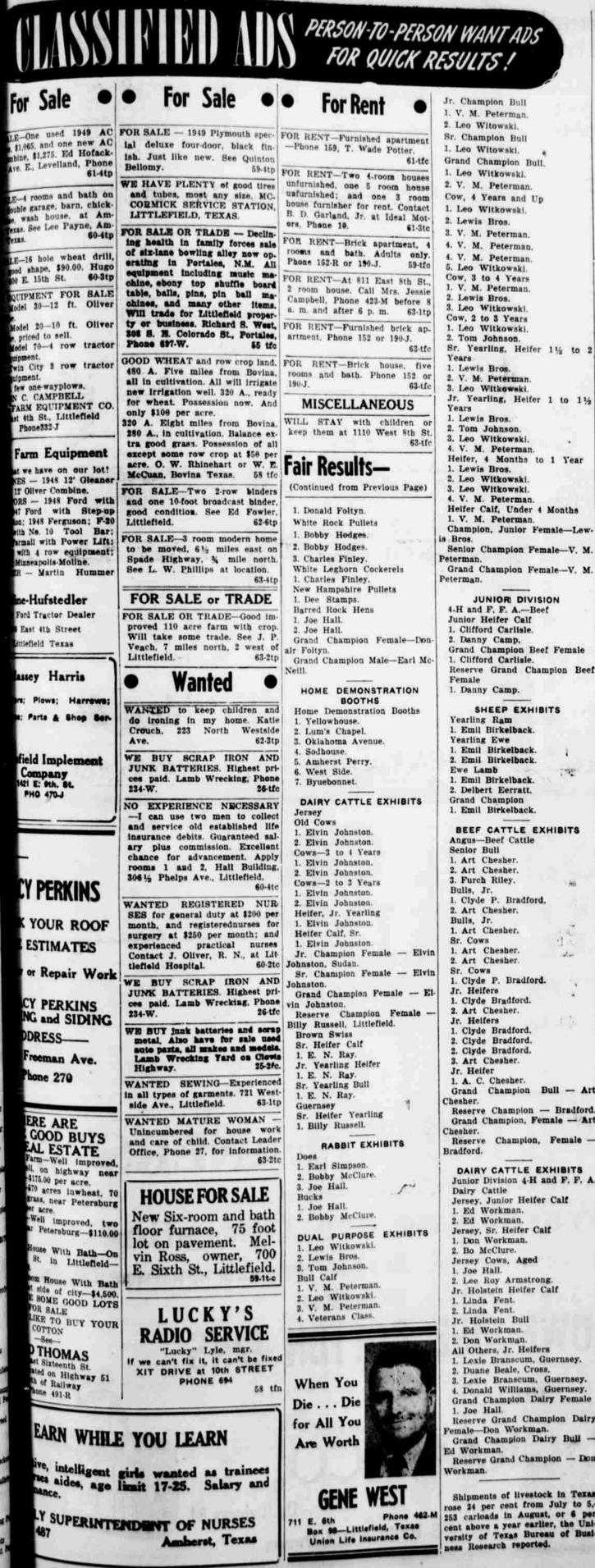
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Beat Levelland; Score Is 13-9 The Post Antelopes took to the air in their District 4-A football game with Levelland's Lobos at Levelland Friday night to beat the hometown eleven 13 to 9. visitors on the ground 279 yards ter with back Perry Heard scampering 42 yards around his own left end. Moments later Levelland added their final two points when Post's Rex King was thrown behind the goal line for a safety. Zack Reed kicked the point after touchdown.

Post's Antelopes

A crowd of nearly 4,000 persons watched the Antelopes open the second period with an aerial assault that gained 133 yards, and two touchdowns before the final gun sounded.

The first tally for the Antelopes of Coach Francis (Bing) Bingham came on a pass from Jack Kirkpatrick to L. W. Evans on the 30 yard line after Kirkpatrick had returned a Levelland punt from his own 25. The conversion attempt failed. Then in the final quarter, Post

opened up its passing attack again and sewed up the game with a long heave by Kirkpatrick, standing on his own 36, to Gene King, who gathered the pass in on the Levelland 20 and went over stand-

ing up. Kirkpatrick kicked the extra point. Evans in the line, left halfback R. J. Babb and Kirkpatrick turned in outstanding performances for the winners.

Springlake Downs

Boys Ranch 26-7

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Springlake's scrappy Wolverin-

es, sparked by the scoring of

crowd estimated at 500 persons.

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Tonight's game showed quite a

bit of passing, although little was

Boys Ranch attempted four pas-

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night in a game witnessed by 2,-000 fans.

eleven scored once in the first and lake Friday night 26-7, before a

This was a non-conference tilt New Deal's lone tally came in the

Barrett, unquestionably the Wol- downs to 8 for the host eleven, for 15 yards. Whiteface drew four verines' star, distributed his scor- while racking up 273 yards rush- penalties for a total of 25 yards. ing throughout the game, with ing to 189 for New Deal. New and Plains was penalized twice two touchdowns in the first Deal passed once for nine yards for 10 yards. quarter and one each in the third and Olton attempted four aerials. His first, which came near the having two intercepted.

Fumbles counted heavily in the contest, with the Mustangs recovering six balls fumbled by the HORNETS STING Lions and the home team recover. CANYON EAGLES

Hopgood led the Lion offense, stung the Class A Canyon Eagles while J. Don Shinn and Clayton for touchdowns in the second and Shipp were outstanding linesmen. third quarter Friday night to

ABERNATHY TIES LOCKNEY 13-13

LAMB COUNTY LEADER, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1950



The Lobos, who outgained the Dimmit Crushes Farwell 54-0 to 50 and 14 first downs to 9, In Conference 3-B Gridiron Clash

Dimmit ran away from the Farwell Steers 54-0 at Farwell Friday Plains Bows to night in a conference 3-B gridiron tilt witnessed by approximately 1.000 fans.

Coach John Blaine's Dimmitt Bobcats scored three times in the defeat at Whiteface Friday night first quarter and then coasted to easy victory with an additional tally in the second period and two each in the third and fourth quart- ference tilt was 28-14. The game ers.

Dimmitt's Joel kicked six out 000 persons. of eight tries for the extra point. Max Dixon, Antelope fullback, by Halfback Easley, who counted in the first quarter when he made heavily in the scoring against the a 23-yard run for paydirt. Wenhost eleven. Leading the splut- dell 'Doak" Walker, Antelope tering Steet offense were Quart- quarterback, made a successful erback Jerry Pool and Half Alvin kick for the extra point. Jordon

the defense for the beaten Steers, coached by THommy Hestard.

Olton Defeats New Deal Lions By Score of 12-7

Olton's Mustangs squeezed by face team's fourth score. Walker to a 12-7 victory over the New also kicked for conversion.

Sparked by Halfback Gerald Allcorn, Coach T. M. Cox's visiting converted for the extra point. Duane Barrett ,defeated the Rough again in the fourth quarter to beat made a two-yard plunge after re-Riders of Boys Ranch at Spring- the Lions in a non-conference tilt. ceiving the ball on a fumble, then Allcorn scored both of the vic- ran around end for the conver-

tor's touchdowns on end runs. sion. time the two teams have met on Coach H. T. Pior's Lions.

The Rough Riders' Baker, full- ing two of Olton's.

back, scored for his team on a run of about six yards. The extra

Floyd Murry's host eleven. Overcoming a first - period touchdown garnered for the Eag-

edge a 13-12 victory from Coach

The Class B Sudan Hornets

Whiteface 28-14 The Plains Cowboys bowed in

to the Whiteface Antelopes. Final score in the Class 5-B con-

was attended by an estimated 1,-

The Bobcat attack was sparked got the ball rolling for his team

The ball remained in White-Joel was outstanding as guard face's hands much of the time for the visitors while Center John during the remainder of the first Christian provided the bulk of quarter and in the second and third as well. In the second, Dixon scored another touchdown on a 15yard run and also made the conversion.

In the third, Halfback Dean Reynolds made a two-yard plunge off center for the Antelopes' third touchdown, and Dixon converted. Walker later made a 30 yard run on center off tackle for the White-

Deal Lions at New Deal Friday Both of the Plains' scores came in the fourth set-to, with Frank Ellison, fullback, making an 85yard run on a return. Ellison also

He came back a little later and

The victors made four penetrabetween Springlake and the Boys third period when Halfback L. M. tions and Plains made three. Ranch eleven and was the first Hopgood romped 45 yards for Whiteface attempted three passes and completed none, while Plains

The Mustangs garnered 16 first attempted nine and completed two

Whiteface has scheduled its completing one for 18 yards and annual Homecoming game there this week with O'Donnell.

this later was called on a pleted four. de Grand Champion Bull - Art Reserve Champion - Bradford. Grand Champion, Female - Art Champion, Female DAIRY CATTLE EXHIBITS Junior Division 4-H and F. F. A. Jersey, Junior Heifer Calf Lexie Branscum, Guernsey. Lexie Branscum, Guernsey. Donald Williams, Guernsey. Grand Champion Dairy Female Reserve Grand Champion Dairy Grand Champion Dairy Bull Reserve Grand Champion - Don Shipments of livestock in Texas

over Freeman Melton's Wolverines Springlake does not have game scheduled for next week. HEREFORD DOWNS FRIONA CHIEFS The Hereford Whitefaces easily overpowered the Friona Chiefs, 34-12, in a non-conference game. The Whitefaces of Class 1-A scored twice in the first quarter, and once in each following peri-

ods. Friona of Class 3-B scored in the third and fourth quarters. Jack Stanton made the first of his two touchdowns early in the first quarter on a 20-yard run around right end.

Bill Engeman intercepted Chief pass on their 25 and ran for the second tally during the same period. In the second quarter, Stanton threw a pass to Bill Kelley good for 50 yards and a third touchdown Dwayne Walker ran 15 yards

for the fourth touchdown about midway in the third. Stanton made a quarterback sneak for the final score during the fourth about 5 yards out.

PADUCAH DRAGONS **BLAST CROSBYTON** CHIEFS; SCORE 32-7

Coach O. M. Izbell's Paducah Dragons blasted the Crosbyton Chiefs, 32-7, in their first district 3-A game at Paducah Friday night.

The Dragons' Pat Green caught a 25-yard pass from Joe Clark early in the first quarter and carried it over for the opening score. He made two other touchdowns and Buddy Hurtenberger made two for the Dragon scoring. The lone Crosbyton touchdown was made in the fourth quarter.

Sixteen carloads of eggs were rose 24 per cent from July to 5,shipped from Texas stations dur-253 carloads in August, or 6 per ing August as compared with 137 cent above a year earlier, the Uni- in July and 56 in August 1949. versity of Texas Bureau of Busithe University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported.

The Lockney Longhorns and the les by Sidney Plant on an inter-Springlake tried 10 and com- Abernathy Antelopes fought to a cepted Hornet pass from 46 yards

13-13 deadlock at Lockney Friday out, the visitors hit hard and took Coach Jerry Funk's Boys Ranch night with Lockney winning the advantage of the breaks in overeleven held a slight edge in weight all-important District 3-A battle 3- coming the Canyon team.

2 on penetrations. Coach Francis Smith's victori-The Longhorns were paced by ous eleven made the extra point Halfback C. B. Smart, who amass- good on their second touchdown ed a total of 116 yards running to provide the winning margin in and caught a pass for 9 more to the third quarter even though Canlead in the victory. In the second yon's John Miller came back in half it was Smart's powerful run- the fourth period for a 6-yard end ning off tackles which kept the sweep for the final tally of the Longhorns on the march. night.

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OUTSTANDING LAMB COUNTY BOY AND GIRL WIN HONOR AWARDS

Land county, one of the lead Identicit 1

Folys, 14 year-old Sufan girt -- clothing, pardening, proband, have not fully reflected the adhave been named to receive the bedroom decoration and pository state fair award of popper for 1958.

14 extension districts. They are to as vice president of 4E Clubs in and irregular. be presented at an award dinner Entension istrict 1.

clube, James G. Simmons, assist tont team. She want at award of ant Lamb county agent and Mrs. ments last year for recreation. For the dirst time in many Xie M. Collins, home demonstra- work. tion severi.

he was the youngest certified seed place for her canned year. frages and apples, and peaches grower in Tetas.

paint man of the state champion- canned penches. ship field crops team from Lamb county and second high point man et. achievements award; gold star hand picking is increased and the and menty. provement contest two times; defoliated. county cotton winner in the 4.32

emptest: award winner as outstanding farm results! Buy! Sell! Rent! Trade! ment's October list of plentifuls

Lamb county, one of the seath hor in Lamb county, and winner changes ing agricultural areas of the state, of more than 60 ribbens for en. Commer has produced the outstanding while is such shows and fairs. farm boy and girl of 1956 in the Miss Fullyn, daughter of Mr. sevels were "appreciable higher" Discounty Agricultural Extension and Mrs. Joe Folges of Sudian, work in lace August and early Septemups hur hother her an constanding ber, housewives probably could Ray Jos Miley M-year-the record in +E club recreation expect mare mark-ups. Many re-Springlaks youth, and Levenzy Lo work, club buderedig and projects tailers contrant their prices still

Queen Last Year

in the Baker hotel Julias, Oct. 6. Mina Foltyn amended the state cents a donen higher in some Announcement of the foothe +E hound-up this summer as win- places but nedlum and small erro bonet was made hast week by her of the mounty +E dress nerve were beginning to sure back. This spensors of the country's nine +H and as a member of the recreated is a normal seasonal trend.

Sin ribbons was at the Lamb went up that declined. Eigher in

Bay Joe, son of Mr. and Mrs. county fair last year are proof most places were smay beans. Ima Ray holey of Springlake, is a that orpiny also enceds in could-beans, commission and specialist in field crope. At 17, ing and canning. She was first canteloupes, Lower were abound-

yeas, pumpkin and white cake. The apriculture department Here's a list of his honors. High tectool for creakies and third for termed steving bets the mostplenting jood for market promption this work. These are abrond-Defeilution of cottant, either sai- and at this time of year when in the entire state, county field, utally or with chemicals, is a farmers send them to market as erops winner three times; winner must if the crop is being harvested their err purput declines. The the iounty leadership and with machinery. The speed of culled birth usually are plump

award winner of the county medal opening of mature balls is hasten. Poultry also is the Agricultural in the Tenne-Okuhoma wheat in- ed when the cotion plants are department's meat headliner for the coming month.

Other Items Plentiful Danforth foundation. Use Leader Classifieds for quick. Other beafilters on the depart-

Favorable Turn of Korean War Tends to Lower Food Prices

the Korean way news and turned

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standing to the bisidense substrirack of 21 tools in peneral use.

with \$5.36 in the week just believe the Envert war house out, and with MLE a year again Rutail Prices Lat

Bretzell Stood princes, howware, bebind wholesale net distant changes ht a few weeks. The Seturitment Indepated this week that because wholesally

Tables in their swy costs. Chickens were cwn to four cents Presented annually the swards An annuaruse blue-eyed blonde, a pound theaper in many competibonor one oppranding +E Chib she was lamb County +E gneen the source this week. Changes in boy and girl in each of the state's last year. Correctly, she is serving other mean were mostly minor

Large grade & ears pushed two

Produce le Ud weeks, more fresh involute heme

pended to the downship turn in Demonstration of Handwork to Be The declines were not large, and Given October 5

ess the news read excitates in Training Union of First Sapin one weeks. But they constituted Church of Littlebeld, Texas will the first appreciate sethed in give a commencement of their handtent costs in reacty three names work and plans for programs in The Dat & Brandstreet whole the motion of October Neverthe sale food prive index sugged sil and December on Trunslay. O ents in the largest weekly de oper 1, 1958. These workers wrote line so he has year This laber the quarterlies he this quarter

ing approver represents the true to the while matter, ubdars, or nest an abnivable of one pointd anna louis parathes, sweet polacratherries, eggs, cheres, Traini. at \$6.40 this week it compared purper of beats, yeard burner and honey.

the black market."

The American Farm Bureau led

EAPPT TAXPAYEE! T/Sgt. Aribur Pasure, Denver, fighting in Korea, reads a notice from Uncle Sam that he owes some 183 dollars in income tax. He doesn't expect to see the man with the

station issued a statement at Cho and gave demonstrations recently case saying price outprole and at the Elementary Training Workrationing for meat and brestock ersers Conference held in Abilene, would "out the production of meat and the response was so great at a time when increased sup- that we have decided to give this ples are needed, and bring back demonstration again in our own Church at Littlefield for those of

briefrast.



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Building Permits Total \$41,500

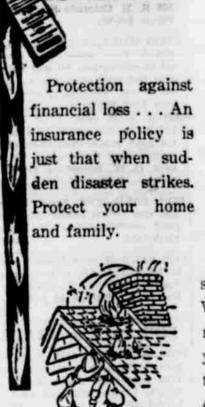
Building permits issued by the City of Littlefield for the week ending Sept. 20, totaled \$41,500 and included the following:

J. C. Dutton, dwelling on Lot 4, Block 5, Bell Addition, \$5,000, isued 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, Blocgk 33, Duggan Addi. tion, \$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.



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and program for the grated survey of these river ba-Meeting of the Texservation Associa-Mr. C. L. Forsling of Albuquehid at the Gunter Hoque, New Mexico, Chairman of the

onio on Monday and ober 9 and 10, 1950, resting and informahas been arranged about the work of his committee

in the Southwest. ual Meeting. Colonel E. V. Spence of Austin. General Price Daniel list of outstanding Interstate Compact Commissioner are recognized lead- for Texas on the Canadian, Red ald of soil and water and Sabine Rivers and Governor General Daniel has Shivers' representative on the Infrom Copenhagen, ter-Agency Basin Committee on the Arkansas-White-Red Rivers, re he addressed the nce of the Interna- will report on his activities as Interstate Compact Commissioner sociation on the subto the Seabed and and what Texa sis doing to fur-Since graduating ther the objectives of the Inter-University Law Agency Basin Committee.

Honorable Harry E. Polk of Wil as been a leader in conservation work. liston, North Dakota, President of mis W. Prentiss, Di- the National Reclamation Associa-Southwestern tion and a leader in conservation s of Engineers, U. S. and reclamation work in the west. will again give the is on our program. This is the progress report on first time that a President of the nd harbors and flood National Association has attended ts under construc- one of our State meetings.

Corps of Engineers in prentise is also of Operations, Soil Conservation Smith was on the program of the in developing water supply pro- us, we will make reservations for the Inter Agency Ba- Service, U. S. Department of Agri- Third Annual Meeting and made jects. He will discuss his propo- you. on the Arkansas- culture, Fort Worth, will report to an outstanding contribution to the sal as well as make a report on Fifteen Directors Are to Be Rivers, established the convention on the progress success of that convention. comprehensive, inte- of his agency in Texas. Members



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'Hard Core' of Refugees Begins to Soften



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

of TWCA would attend the San tribution of State waters. He has

Antonio convention and hear him a plan for assisting political sub-

tell what we must do toward con- divisions of the State in develop-

able, water resources in order to further the growth and expansion in the agricultural economy of the

of our agricultural, municipal and Coastal area of Texas and Honor-

duction.

Rice farming plays a large role

able Elmer V. Boyt of Devers,

Texas will tell the convention

about the problems of the rice far-

mer. Mr. Boyt has long been a

recognized authority on rice pro-

Indications are that we will

have a large attendance this year.

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Plains

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TWCA is interested in the soil

and water problems of every sec-

tion of Texas, W. O. Fortenberry

of Lubbock, President of the High

Users Association, will tell the

convention about the water pro-

blems of the High Plains. Being

Plains, he knows what the pro-

On the second day of the con-

vention, Tuesday, October 10, Sen-

ator John J. Bell of Cuero will be

the first speaker on the program.

Senator Bell is from an area which

Water Conservation and

offered homes by a Roman Catholic order in France, talks to a French priest about the new life ahead. At the right, a blind refugee (left) discusses the prospect of a new life in Norway, where 100 sightless persons and an equal number of their families have been accepted. With him is a camp official of the International Refugee Organ-

ization (center) and a Norwegian representative. Mr. H. N. Smith, Regional Chief of TWCA will recall that Mr. political subdivisions of the State if youwill fill in, sign and mail to

the accomplishments of the Texas Elected at Annual Meeting For more than a third of a cen. Water Code Committee. The terms of the following fif-Honorable Hiram Childress, of

Engineers, has been identified of Representatives, is on the pro- nual meeting: with the development of the land gram. He is a member of the Tex- irrigation Panel and water resources of Texas. He as Water Code Committee and is W. David Evans, Angleton is recognized as one of the out. a strong believer in preserving C. B. Jeffrey, Devers standing hydraulic Engineers in the integrity of our State water J. C. Wilson, Pecos Texas. Andy Rollins is on our pro. laws and the rights of the State in Industrial Panel

gram and we wish every member the development, control and dis-George A. Knapp, Houston A. F. Mitchell, Corsicana E. B. Neiswanger, Corpus Christi

> Municipal Panel H. H. Allen, Dallas Martin C. Glesecke, San Anto-

nio L. L. Williams, Crystal City Navigation Panel

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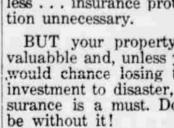
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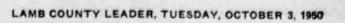
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Lamb County Well **To Be Started Soon**

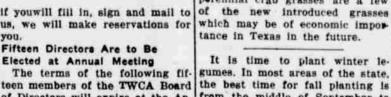
Coates and Jackson Drilling company of Lubbock is moving in material to drill the National Associated Petroleum Company No. 2 Ewing Halsell, wildcat in Northcentral Lamb county.

Operations are scheduled to be gin 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, IF 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 com. tion unnecessary. pand 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 impor tance in Texas in the future.



November 1.

ber of the State Board of Water Sweetwater, Member of the House of Directors will expire at the An- from the middle of September to Flower gardeners can have First National Bank Bldg. bulbs flowering in the garden or house every month in the year if

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LANS COUNTY LEADER, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1980

TEXAS WHEAT KINGS FOR 1950



Jimmis Weatherford of Sherman County defi was erown .E Wheat King for 1957 at the Tri-State Fat: at Amarillo, September Mrd. C. A. Weatherford his father conter, was the adult when champion of the Tri-State area. The allves mercing dist, who presented by Pilishury Mills and the large trouble was swarded by Two-D-Kat. Finge Mills. Dervilse Moore tright of Prostyton was growned "Toxas F.F.s. Wheat King for 1950

The two junice Kings war transfers therein for \$50 each, and with tions) trips is study lise margining and proceeding of wheal all awarded by the Tunne-Okinhoma Wheat instrument Association. The new Wheat Kings worked at their projects for an entire year cultivating. planting harvesting keeping records and exhibiting the results of their labors C A. Weatherford wor 250 is cast awards.

The Weatherlands exhibited Cheyenne wheat while the F.F.A. Eng wat at Communitie whent fire top recommended whent in Terms today. The judging was based on grain characteristics and then the top manufact were milled and naked by Doth Technical Laboratories of Kaness City and Harvest Queen Mills of Plainway to determine the ones that would make the best loaves of brend, which is the ultimate test for any sample of wheat. The grant total value of all wheat awards at the Tri-State Fair came to \$1.800 and was distributed among 28 wheat winners, according to Kents E. Soder, Director of the Toma-Okiahoma Wheat Improvement Association.

About People You Know

Mrs. R. E. Edwards and Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clayton of C. Hawke of Whitharral were Springlake and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hawky in Littlefield Fri C. Clayton of Earth are Seaving day.

Tommy Dempsey, who is a member of the Reserve Army Siznal Vorps, underwent his physical pert to return home Samptar. examination last week. He has no instructions as to when he will be abliged to report for doty.

Mrs. O. C. Fux was home III Friday with a had sold. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman McCare

their daughter and son-in-law, and children: of Albuquerque, N. M. Mys. Oscar Jarobs was ill and day

Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pierce

moved recently from East 5th St. to their new home on East 12th night. St., in Duggan addition. Mr. and Mrs. "Mutt" Houk moved from Lubbock attended the Post-Little chell. West Second St. to the home they Tacated near the Houk Grocery on East 5th

and Tuesday of last week at Plain-view and Tulia. Marinell Caldwell, daughter of Judge F A. Bills spent Monday

Mrs. O. L. Beauchamp, of Littlefield, was admitted Thursday 60.0 Abras. The

Service Station Building Is Under Construction By W. E. Heathman

Work is milerage by Heathman in the spectrum of a secvice station on Sighway 54, west of news, and incased herwood Sizeand's Peer & Seed and the Gull N. DOMESTIC: N

Construction will be of Saydine Deid. of illy antiking with heat salvent ampleted it about a month.

This wantion, when completed, and will handly Phillips #8 Pred Torestay urts, including gasolins, These fuel and horane. There will be five pompy installed. The building will represent at investment of about \$50,000

LOCAL BOYS GO TO FORT SILL

Walter Sevel, set of Mr and dat, contact chairman. Mrs. Lioni Seveli, left recently so went in the same group.

Seveel and Cummings were set- Anyone wishing to employ phy arated at Fort Sill as Sewell was smally handleapped persons should information received by his part, Engloyment Commission office in ents from Mr. Cummings.

Business Meeting At Parkview Baptist

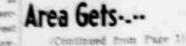
Next Wetnesday night is regre

at service.

field football game here Sept. 12. are authorities on surface water Tuesday on an anneape hontring seturned Saturday to their home trip in Presidio county. They en at Phoenic, and, after spending one of seven attorneys in the en-Mr and Mrs. Stary Hart and friends Nrs. Ervin is the former water laws of Texas is an expreschildren, Stary Canderts and Lar. Miss Physicits Env. baughter of side of the high regard is which

and Miles, Texas, At San Angele, Mrs. A. G. Hemphill of Morray both as an attorney and as an they visited his brother and eleter, and distances Mrs. Frank Huns of authority in underground water indaw. Mr. and Mrs. Sinks Hart, Levelland visited Mr. and Mrs. J. 1898. had as guests over the week and and at Miles they spent some time E. Chicholm here Saturday. They with his mother, Mrs. F. M. Hart, are former littlefield residents They returned to Limiedield Sun Mrs. Hunt is the former Dahlis County Fair-Hempto I, and is new a member of Mys. Oscar Jacobs was ill and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Phillips and the Localiant whool faculty. Mr. Patter and J. C. and Ernest Brock Remonil is in the insurgace busiand son. Charles, attended the peer at Morion.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Perkins of chased the interest of Pete Mit- age.



have been lighter that at Little-

Showers ranging from light 25 by 50 feet. It is expected to be showers to a very this rais downpear at Martin are reported. The weather bureau is report.

will be leaved by Mr. Healbman, ind more showers for the area

County Organizes-

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well of the State Department of public welfare, for public informaticatile barn. This new building was tion chairman, W H. McCown occupied to capacity, and it was poster chairman, and Z. D. Job.

Others present wave Mrs. Hall TT C. Cressiles.

Littlefield



har business meeting night at the state, who have made a special Paramery Suptost Church. Every study of the water laws. They are one is unred to be present and Mr. Durran, who is a specialist take part in this important meet- in underground water laws, and Sawnie Smith of Edinburg, chaira Sawnie Smith of Edinburg, chair-Last Wednesday there were man and A. W. Walker, Jr. Dal. more members in Frayer Service las; R. Richard Roberts of Housthan in some time. Toy miss a ton, Guy C. Jackson of Anabuar. Gideou of Anstin all of whom have made a special study and

The selection of Mr. Duzzan as a mound here with relatives and tire state of Texas to study the the Littlefield storter is held.

(Continued from Page 1)

that the Lamb county fair was football game. Canyon vs. McMur- Berinning October 1st, the moving into a higher place than ray College at Canyon Saturday Earth Cafe is under new manage- ever before, and that the quality ment. J. E. (Ed) Williams has pur- of the exhibits was far above aver-

V. M. Peterman, president of the

Lamb county fair, and one of the leading Milking Shorthorn breeders of Texas, said that it was wonderful the splendid cooperation which had been evident in the number and quality of exhibits, and in the general operation of the fair.

Mr. Peterman expressed the thought that the general character of the fair indicated that the Lamb county institution was moving forward to more and greater accomplishments.

David Eaton, county agent, joined with Mr. Peterman in high praise of the fair. He, together with countless others, including the new secretary of the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce, Bob Crowell had put in long hours in behalf of the fair, and they were happy at the achievements.

Cattle Barn is Help

A big contributing factor to the success of the fair was the new guite evident that more room will be required for future fairs.

Friday, one of the main days for Fury Sill, Oklahoma, Jack Bil of the Salvation Army. Mrs. Lyle of the fair, was also School Day Communities son of Mr. and Mrs. Brundon, executive secretary of and hundreds of students from Prant Committee of Muleshee, al- Lamb County Red Cross, and Har the county's many schools were in attendance.

Fair officials were David Eaton, general superinten. sent to Washington, according to untitact J. D. Jardat at the Texas dent. Bob Crowell, executive assistant to Mr. Peterman; David convestors: Hardy Kelthley. merchants building; and A. C. Shelby, superintendent of the Chesher, superintendent of buildings and grounds.







ry, lett Friday for San Angelo Rev, and Mrs. Eay.

Hospital for medical treatment.

Among those attending the Post Levelland football game at Levelland Friday might were: Mrs. John Biair and daughter, Mrs. Cled. Goodwin; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ger. lach and children, Bill Yeary, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pharris; Mr. and Mrs. Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Mobley, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hutson; and nearly all the Wildcat football players.

Shirley Ray Carpenter, six weeks old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N C. Carpenter of Baileyboro, Texas was released from the Payne Shorwell Hospital Saturday after spending two days there for treat mont for a had cald.

H. H. Luke, who was crushed under a tractor when loading e-fiche about ten days ago, is reported as doing as well as could he e perced at the Littlefield Has pital. He sustained serious injur ies, and is woffering from an in jured back, chest, broken hip, and princtured bindder.

Fremis Courses of Itida was ad mitted to the Paynethotwell Hos. pital on Remember 23 for medical treatment He has been very III have In same " after.

T-Set and Mrs. Paul Sheppard and son, Joe Paul spent Monday in Littlefield with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wells. T-Sgt. Sheppard is being transferred from Hill Base, Utah, to Oklahoma City, and they were enroute to that city. T-Sgt. Sheppard is with the ground crew of the Air Corps in radar work

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker are both on the sick list. Mrs. Walker is suffering from a diabetic condition and high blood pressure, and Mr. Walker, who had an eye operation about two months ago, is suffering from complications of the eye

A. J. Martin of Littlefield, fractured his left ankle Thursday last and was admitted to the Payne-Shotwell Hospital for treatment. Mr. Martin, at the time of the aceident, was moving a building and the foundation fell on his foot. Dr. Maurer was obliged to operate on the foot, and Mr. Martin is now doing fine.

Othel Walker was on the sick list with sinus Friday and Satur. day last.

If you were a cattleman ... do you think you would be satisfied with a calf crop of 50 percent when you could easily increase it to a 70 percent. 80 percent or even a 90 percent crop and make more money?

If you were a dairyman . could you be content with a daily average milk production of one and a half to two gallons per cow when you could increase your prolu-tion to a three gallon average and enjoy a corresponding increase profits?



lf you were a poultryman . . . would a daily egg production of 40 percent to 50 percent be satisfactory to you or would you want to de as other good poultrymen are doing and get your production up to 60 percent or 70 percent?

If you were a hog producer . . . would you be satisfied with only three little pigs to a litter when you could just as easily produce litters of eight, ten or even more pigs . . . and of course make more money?

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