

## Snyder Wins International Championship

LANSING, Mich. — "Gibraltar," an 8-year-old Texas Longhorn steer, showed his style by winning the All Age International Championship Steer division of the International Texas Longhorn Association Show. He is owned by Robert Snyder of Columbus, Ohio and Dickinson Cattle Co. Inc. of Barnesville, Ohio.

Gibraltar sports 88 ¼-inch horns tip to tip with a serpentine shape. His total horn growth pole measurement is believed to be over 128-inches. Longhorn steers continue to grow horn and may live to be 19 to 25-years-old.

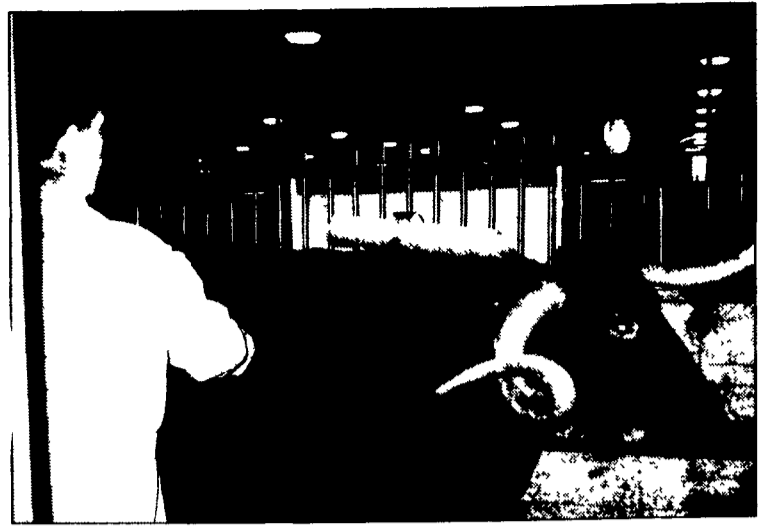
The International Championship Show was held at the Michigan State University Livestock Pavilion for cattle qualified by winning regional shows. The Annual International Championship Show and Convention is

the major event of the ITLA and the Great Lakes Texas Longhorn Association.

Gibraltar has won numerous shows in the last two years. Big-horned Texas Longhorn steers like Gibraltar are shown loose at Longhorn shows. A loose class, very popular with Longhorn shows, is for very correct conformation cattle with naturally good posture. No show person can hold their heads up or move feet with a show stick.



Gibraltar, right, was judged International Champion All Age Texas Longhorn Steer at the 10th Annual International Texas Longhorn Association Championship Show held at the Michigan State University Livestock Pavilion. He was shown loose, which is typical of most Longhorn shows. He is owned by Robert Snyder of Columbus, Ohio and Dickinson Cattle Co., Inc. of Barnesville, Ohio.



Joel Dickinson of Dickinson Cattle Co., Inc. uses a push broom to put the final touches on Gibraltar, who minutes later won International Champion All Age Texas Longhorn Steer at the 10th Annual International Texas Longhorn Association Convention and Show held at Michigan State University Livestock Pavilion. He was exhibited by Robert Snyder of Columbus, Ohio and Dickinson Cattle Co. Inc. of Barnesville, Ohio.

## Americans Celebrate Farm-City Week

NAPERVILLE, Ill. — Americans from all walks of life will come together in gatherings large and small during the next few days in celebration of National Farm-City Week the period beginning Nov. 17 and ending with the traditional U.S. Thanksgiving Holiday.

Farm-City Week is an organized effort to bring rural and urban residents together in social settings to stress their interdependence.

"During these few days we will see Farm-City events large and small," explains National Farm-City (Council) Chairman Gene Hemphill of New Holland, Pa.

"These might be as simple as a Kiwanis Club inviting local farmers to a breakfast or luncheon program. Or, it may be as large as an entire community coming together with visits to farms, petting zoos, rural-urban job exchanges, and local producer organizations sponsoring banquets. The entire purpose is to bring farmer/producers together with urban consumers."

On Nov. 21 in Baton Rouge, La., local radio stations will broadcast "remotes" from the Louisiana Farm Bureau Federation offices in a "Marathon Against Hunger." The public is invited to donate food that will be given to the Greater Baton Rouge Food Bank. The effort is being spearheaded by the staff and the Women's Committee of the Louisiana Farm Bureau.

The Farm-City Committee of Alabama sponsors statewide essay and poster contests with the basic message being that without the farm, families would not have food, clothing or shelter. Working in conjunction with the Alabama Ag in the Classroom program, cash prizes are awarded and the top poster entries are featured in a full-sized color calendar distributed across the state.

"Too many people have forgotten that food

(Turn to Page A22)

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