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UP-N-DOWN 290

By Marty

As a small business owner. I have as much need as the next guy to know how business is going in our area, and how my business is stacking up with others. I find very little value in hearing about the National Wholesale Index, the M-1 Money Supply, or the Dow Averages. These highfalutin' figures are impressive (I guess) but somehow don't seem to relate to me and my business neighbors in the North Waller County area. I need to know how we are doing around here, and I have devised what I think is a very accurate way to measure local business health and growth. It may seem silly to you, but it works. Here's how:

My theory says that when local business opportunity is on the rise, more of the little folks start their own businesses. Here at our shop, we see them as they begin to set up the necessary basics for their company. They order business cards, a couple of rubber stamps, and maybe one or two ready-made pads of invoices, statements or quotation forms. Therefore, the volume of first-time sales of these items to new customers lets me know how business looks to the entrepreneurs around here. As these sales rise, things seem to get better in the business community. When they fall, things are tightening up.

Continued growth is indicated by refill orders for the business cards, the need for custom printed business forms and the sale of a desk set and calendar for the new person hired to work in the business. The rate at which the older established businesses reorder their invoices, statements and recordkeeping forms lets me know (See UP-N-DOWN, Pg. 2)

Friends Of Youth Success At Fair

profit organization founded in 1983 and made up of concerned citizens and businesses who pool their resources in order to help Waller County young people at the annual County Fair, spent approximately \$5,305 at this year's livestock sale. The funds were spread over 41 projects.

This money represents much of the \$8,356 contributed to the Friends of Youth during fair week and were the result of tax-deductible donations and concession sales of Coke and Dr. Pepper, according to co-chairmen Robert Fife and David McGregor.

The Friends of Youth is made up of individuals and small businesses who are unable to financially participate in the annual livestock auction except by cooperating with others. Each year, approximately half the money collected is used to increase the sale prices for many projects that have sold at a loss or near break-even prices. The unused funds are placed in an interest-bearing account to help with future sales.

Friends of Youth recognizes the following individauls and businesses who contributed to the 1984 fair: Repka's Hardware & Ser-

vices, Inc.: James and Elsie Stewart; Hank and Nancy Schwind; David and Lois McGregor; Donald and Elva Mathis; Ranchland, Inc. (Darrell and Denise Kloecker); Charlie and Ricky Frank and Raymond Griffin, all of Hempstead.

Also, James A. Korth; Stanley F. Lesikar, Carl and Aluena Wenzel; Steve Rose; Elmer's Floor Covering and

Friends of Youth, a non- Bobby and Mary Pitchford, all of Waller.

Also, from Hempstead, Swan's Bar-B-Q; Floyd and Peggy Randolph; Ray and Phyllis Thibodeaux; Gurrola's Fruit Stand; R.R. Foster; Margie and Glenn Hamner and Alex and Jane

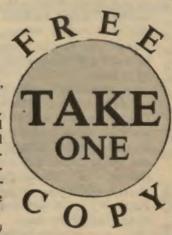
Also, Lunda, Michele, Mistu and Curley Reeves of Houston; Bort Fence Company; and Jim and Bernice Harlan; T.A.T. Wrecker Service Wayne and Louise Merten; Mr. and Mrs. James M. Greenwade; Jimmy Burrell; Loretta M. Glover: Mary Thibodeaux and Lorene Smith, all of Hempstead.

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Also, Sam and Dorothy Jacoby, Hempstead; Zippy Drive-In, Prairie View; Conner. Chapman, Woods Ranch, Hempstead: Sonny, Barbara and Jay Carpenter, Hempstead: Barbara Hargus, Brookshire; Edward and Laverne Payne, Bellville and Johnny Frey, Mona-

Also, Edmond and Judy Brzymialkiewicz, Hempstead; Tom and Karen Kainer, Katy; and from Brookshire: RMW Mobile Homes, Inc. (Russell and Marsha Wilhite); Mary Sue Bell; Carol K. Swize; Dr. Loysanne Griffin; Albie A. Horn; Karen Pattison; Betty Teon Peck and Mrs. Patricia Torres.

Also James LeNoir, Hock-Danny Marburger, (See Friends, Pg. 2)



Republican Club **Fashion Show**

The Waller County Women's Republican Club -South will sponsor a Fall Fashion Fling on Saturday, Sept. 29, at the Cotton Gin Restaurant, 907 Bains St. in Brookshire.

Fashions will be provided by Weiman's. Ticket donations are \$5 and tickets may be picked up at Hempstead Printing and Office Supply. A door prize will be awarded.

Auxiliary Seeks Volunteers

The Auxiliary of Waller County Memorial Hospital has opened a gift shop in the hospital lobby. On sale are items such as chewing gum, candy, facial tissues, toothbrushes and tooth-

Volunteers are needed to work in the gift shop on weekends. If you can afford some time to help out, call Marie Rosenfelder at (409) 826-3334. She'll be glad to schedule you for a few hours, Mrs. Rosenfelder is also looking for volunteers to do other work in the hosweekdays.

Pershing Rifles Will Fete Founder's Day

The National Society of Pershing Rifles, Company Q-17, Prairie View A&M University, will celebrate Founder's Day on Sunday, Oct. 7, at 3 p.m. in the Memorial Studert Center ballroom on campus.

All P/Rs and Capers in the area are invited to attend this gala event and those scheduled for the week preceding the celebration.

On Wednesday, Oct. 3, the Q-17 Ritual will be held in room 302, Old Science 4512, 4692 or 2034. Building, On Thursday, Oct.

4, an interest meeting will take place in the Memorial Student Center ballroom. A P/R dance is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 5. After the Founder's Day Celebration on the 7th, a P/R cookout is set to take place on campus.

Those wishing further information can notify Cpt. Lee or 2nd Lt. James Stevens by mail at P.O. Box 2069. Prairie View A&M University, Prairie View, TX 77446 or by calling (409) 857-

Waller I.S.D. Board Accepts School Construction Bids

The Waller I.S.D. Board accepted the low bid of Construction Amistad Company of Houston on the new 81,500 sq. foot Junior High building and a 70,500 sq. foot Elementary School, during its Sept. 10 meeting. Waller I.S.D. Board member Jim Warren has announced that the bids submitted totaled \$8.2 million for the schools, with construction scheduled to begin immediately and completion dates set for Aug. 30, 1985.

The Junior High will be located on Stokes - Old

Waller-Tomball Road. The new elementary school will be built on Roberts Road in Hockley. Amistad will be the general contractor for both buildings and this added to the economy of the contract, according to Warren.

The architect will be SHWC, Inc. of Houston.

Enrollment on the first day in all Waller schools was 2,698, with 790 in high school, 481 in junior high, 391 in middle school and 1,025 in Holleman Elemen-

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how they are doing, also. It's a simple enough system, but very effective. You'll be pleased to know that we are doing pretty well right now, and that the immediate future looks good, too. I hope that each of you new business owners has plenty of opportunity to give out all of your cards, use up all of your forms and wear out your rubber stamps, because every single business up-n-down 290 has an important stake in your success. We'll all profit in some way if you are prosperous. Good luck!

I hope all of you have read the article in the current issue of Readers Digest regarding our duty as citizens when it comes time to vote. It makes a lot of sense. Remember, October 5th is the last day you can register to vote in the general elections, so if you're not carrying your blue registration card in your wallet or purse, you need to get cracking right away. Don't be foolish enough to let others make your choices for you. Register, then vote. We've got too much at stake right now to neglect this duty.

on along our highway that makes me very nervous. I pass through a school zone in Hempstead on my way to work, and I try to get my truck slowed down to 20 mph before I get to it. Often, while passing through, a car or truck will come sailing past me at 40 or 50 mph. I sometimes see kids trying to coss, and there is no way those vehicles could stop if a child decided to do so. The blinking light is working fine, and the police have put out the cones to warn us, so why are some motorists so careless and foolish? The only time I notice that everyone is careful is when the police car is sitting right there in plain view, sometimes with lights flashing as a ticket is being written. The object is not to slow down to avoid getting caught, but to try and protect our children. Let's all work a little harder on this problem. Okay?

Now that I've delivered my sermonette, I guess I'd better get back to work. Hope I'll see you up-n-down the

Friends Of Youth

(From Page One)

Waller; Jack Rafferty, James B. Woodley, Ricky Charles Karisch, Bluebonnet Savings and Jim Royce, ia Sneed and L.C. Eakin Sr., all of Hempstead; Horn all of Hempstead. Specialty, Brookshire; and Ron Lantz, Houston.

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City Council - Hempstead	4th Mondays, 6:00 p.m.
City Council - Prairie View	4th Mondays, City Hall, 7:30 p.m.
City Council - Waller	2nd Mondays 8:00 p.m.
Delta Sigma Theta (During School Year)	1st Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.
Hempstead Volunteer Ambulance Corps	Last Wednesdays, 7:00 p.m.
North Waller County Republican Women's	Club let Tuesdays
Order of Eastern Star - Waller	let Tuesdaue 7:30 n m
Prairie View Athletic Club	Fuer Sunday 7.00 -
Prairie View Kiwanis Club	Even Thursday Name
Prairie View Retired Teachers Assn	2nd Wednesday, 1900n
Waller Chamber of Commerce	
Waller I S D. School Broad	
Waller Lisans Club	
Waller Lioness Club	
Waller Lions' Club	
Waller Masonic Lodge	2nd Tuesdays, 7:00 p.m.
Waller Quarterback Club E	very Monday, G.B.S. Bank, 7:00 p.m.
Waller Volunteer Fire Department	Every Thursday, 7:00 p.m.
Waller Young Farmers' Assn	1st Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.

Blood Donors Day, Oct. 12

The Memorial Hospital of Waller County will sponsor a blood drive on Friday, Oct. 12, from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. The donation area will be the hospital's conference room.

Members of the Hospital Auxiliary will be on hand to register donors and offer them fruit juices and cookies. Blood is badly needed and may save the life of someone you know. Blood donation is painless and easy. You are asked to consider giving this gift of life.

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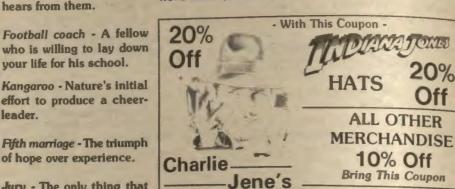
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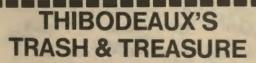
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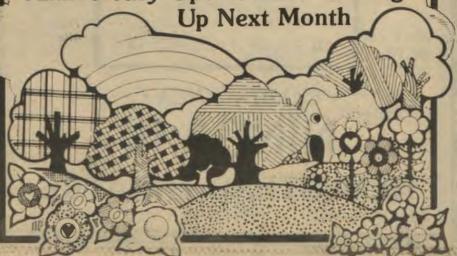
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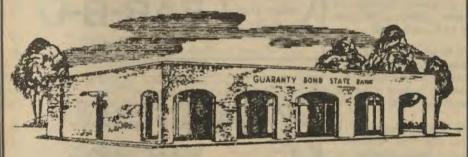
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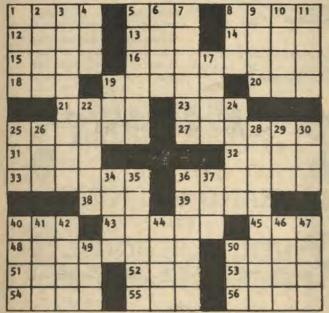








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- Gone by
- 12. Jai
- 13. Choice words Iroquois
- 15. Wrongful act
- 16. Smart aleck 18. "Leave ____ to Heaven"
- 19. Make the bike go

- 20. Haw's partner 21. At a distance 23. Doctrine
- 25. "Sgt. Pepper's

 Hearts Club Band
- 27. Margin of safety
- 31. Theater gp.
- 32. Equator 33. "Old Faithful"
- Teatime food
- Gift for dad Sgt. Preston's
- husky Weep
- 43. Speedy 45. Grand Coulee
- 48. Crested wave
- Thin coin Verdi opera
- Hint
- Complete part 53.
- 54. Rhyme 55. Foxy
- 56. Curved molding

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 2. Lilylike plant
 3. Written
- guarantee
- 4. Insect egg Boys
- 6. Saharalike

- Attack violently One in a pod Kind of enemy
- 10. Father
- 11. Abound 17. Otherwise 19. Buddy
- 22. Banquet
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- for the
- money
- 28. Lively party 29. French donkey
- Affirmative vote
- 34. Ireland
- 35. Responds to
- stimulus 36. TV kangaroo
- 37. Spanish hero
- Trade
- 41. Where Columbus
- 42. one's time
- 44. Bucket
- 46. Friend in Tours
- 47. Apportion 49. Flat cap
- 50. Pair

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get it back before the 29th!

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If you would like to get more of an Idea about how the Care Bears are colored, feel free to drop by The What-Not and look at the real bears! Okay, On Your Mark, Get Out Your Crayons, And GO !!!

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A. Yes, there are, As a breast-feeding mother.

you're probably aware that mother's milk is considered "the perfect food" for very young infants, partly because of its low allergenic When it's time to introduce your baby to the flavors, textures and good nutrition of baby foods. you'll want to follow a few guidelines to keep any po-tential food sensitivities or allergies to a minimum.

Most pediatricians recom-mend dry, iron-fortified in-fant cereal as the first food for babies Rice cereal is generally the first one introduced, because of its low allergenicity

Start with a few spoonfuls of rice cereal, mixed breast milk, strained fruit juice or water. When your baby has accepted rice cereal for three or four days, try another singlegrain infant cereal such as barley or outmeal. Again, feed a new cereal for a fer days before heginning another, so any sensitivities can be pinpointed quickly

Baby foods such as strained, single ingredient vegetables and fruits can be introduced as soon as your infant is accustomed to cereal The same "one step at time" rule applies; wait several days until a food is well-established and tolerated by your baby be-

fore trying another
Following the "one step
at a time" guideline as at a time" guideline as you introduce new foods, and letting your family health care professional know about any problem areas, will help minimize or avoid difficulties with food allergies and sensitivities

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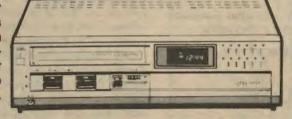
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2. They're askin' how 'tis capital. back in the old hometown. 6. In summer, this place siz-

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38 in D is popularly called by 1. Where to go by slow boat. the name of this European

7. The high road and the low

road both lead to this country.

this town's famous bridge that folks dance on.

9. The everlasting light shines in the dark streets of this little town

Last Week's Answers:

- 1. Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
- 2. New Orleans, Louisiana.
- 3. San Francisco, California. 4. The sidewalks of New York.
- 5. Chattanooga, Tennessee.
- 6. Dallas, Texas.
- 7. St. Louis, Missouri.
- 8. Kansas City, Kansas.
- 9. Chicago, Illinois.

Antiques: Yesterday, Today

By Kathleen Make A Scrapebook For Glassware

Cut Glass - "Brilliant Per-8. French children sing of iod" cut glass goes all the way back to ancient times. The Egyptians, before the time of Christ, made and cut glass. Also the craftsmen of Ancient Rome were skilled. Althought the process was grinding designs into glassware, the method still remains by using metal or stone cutting tools. The highest period of cut glass produced in this country extended from 1880 to 1905.

Experts in this field call these years - 1880 to 1905 the "Brilliant Period." During this time, glass was made of exceptionally fine quality. The glass was very heavy due to lots of lead. The heavier the glass the better the cutting can be. It was cut deep and the design was often elaborate.

The wheels are now powered by electricity, but cut glass of the "Brilliant Period" was the very best quaiity made anywhere, anytime.

All cut glass is good - heavy and sparkling. The four tests to determine whether glass has been entirely cut, partly cut, or not cut at all, are based on ring (when thumped or lightly tapped together), sparkle, sharpness and weight. When a good piece of glass is held to the light there is refrac-

from Tasco

When you run your fingers over the cutting, the edges are sharp. Cut glass is always heavy, because of the high lead content. Some of the patterns cut in the items were: the fan, palm leaf, bowknot, cane, feather fan, buzz saw, and pin wheel. Hobstars with 6 to 18 points were an important motif for glass cut during the "Brilliant" period.

Even during its greatest and most popular period, cut glass was never inexpensive. These pieces of the "Brilliant" period are now irreplaceable, for no firm can afford to make and sell glass of the "Brilliant" period with a comparable amount of cut decorations. No other glass has been in and out of fashion as often as cut glass.

Because it was beautiful, as well as expensive, it was a status symbol of the 19th Century. Between 1880 and 1910, all brides of the wealthier families expected cut glass for gifts.

Signing a piece of cut glass involves the use of an acid solution. A pre-cut die with the company emblem or trademark, was saturated with acid and pressed into the desired location on the

Many times it is difficult to differentiate between cut and pressed glass. Cut glass will have a ring when thumped. Another way is to study the indentations. Cut glass will have sharp crisp edges, while pressed glass will have rounded, less perfect edges. Light will refract in cut edges, but not in pressed ones.

Condition is a major concern in cut glass. It is wise to check out thoroughly for flaws or damage. Check especially for flakes, chips - in rims or bases, and temperature cracks.

To check for damaged items that have been repaired by being ground down, look closely at the pattern to see that the motifs are complete. Make sure that all points of stars, sunbursts, flowers, leaves, etc. are whole and that no design runs into the edge. The



It takes two cups of shelled peanuts to yield a cup of peanut butter. Twelve peanut butter. ounces of peanut butter will measure one cup.

characteristic sound of ringing tone in cut glass is deadened by a crack. Remember to thump lightly and note if there is a ringing

Check to see if the item is signed. That is one of the best ways to recognize age. Sometimes it is almost impossible to find the marks which are etched by applying acid to the glass with a small rubber stamp. Look for them inside the center on shallow bowls or plates; the edges of bottles and decanters; near the centers and edges of bases of pitchers and other handled pieces.

Inexpensive imitations of cut glass are common. The real thing always shows sharpness in cuts. The imitations are usually pressed. or cut and pressed on a blank rather than blown by hand. When examined by naked eye, the imitation cut glass will appear worn.

My very favorite of all cut glass is a cut glass - brilliant, mint condition - heavy, cut in many designs. The real glass has such an elegant look. I would rather have one good piece than several imitations. It is certainly a good investment.

It is never too late to start your collection. It is such a challenge to hunt and find then show and tell.

Antiques were in yesterday - are in today - and will be in tomorrow. Start your treasure hunt with several friends. Make a day of it where there are several antiques close by in one town. Make your Christmas list and get busy now. Have a real treasure hunt!

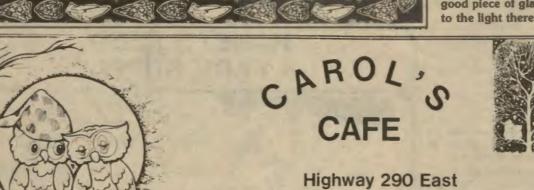
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Junior Livestock Auction

By Sallie Planty

If you groan when you add up your weekly meat bill at the local supermarket, you may be consoled by the fact that your \$20 turkey or \$10 roast is peanuts, compared to what some people are willing to pay for meat.

And, thank heavens they do, because all those high bidders helped this year's Junior Livestock Auction at the Waller County Fair, realize a little more than \$201,000. The final tally is not a record, that was set last year at more than \$203 thousand, but most of the young participants went away happy and a little richer for their efforts.

Considering that what you and I bring home from the store was ready to pop into the oven or onto the grill, it still is a bit amazing to witness the sale of animals that are alive and flapping around - or staring back at you with cow-eyes.

For example, this year Mary Scroggins sold her mooed, whinnied or whined. grand champion turkey to And, if you've never attend-

Granted, it set a new auc- fair, it's worth the hours of last one I bought.

A dinner invitation from your chance to enjoy a tender rack of lamb, but even that notoriously wealthy family would shudder at a price tag of \$2850. But, that's what the folks at Citizens State Bank paid for Tony Fourroux's sweet-natured entry.

And what goes great with rabbit stew? Budweiser beer, obviously. At least, the Budweiser people seem to think so. They paid a whopping \$2500 for Robert Brzmialkiewicz's grand champion.

The list seems endless. There were all those people with checkbooks in hand absolutely slavering at the chance to spend vast amounts of money on chickens, pigs and almost anything else that cackled, Lone Star Beer for \$1950. ed this part of the annual

tion record, but it only beat sitting or standing to watch last year's turkey by \$50 - the faces of the young partiand it's a far cry from the cipants as the bids go higher and higher.

Karen Hall clutched her the Rockefellers might be grand champion fryer and listened wide-eyed as the price soared to \$2000. Kristen Distributing, or Miller Lite, got the bird and Karen got a leg up on her next project - or her college education.

> There were 183 entries in the auction and it's too bad we don't have room to list them all, along with the great and generous people who purchased them, and, in some cases, donated them back to the Fair Association building fund or to local organizations for resale at the end of the auction. But, since that's quite impossible, we can mention the record-setting sales.

> For example, Braband's bid a record \$10.50 a lb. for Bunny Curry's grand champion swine and that was \$1.50 over last year's record. The swine weighed (See Junior, Pg. 12)

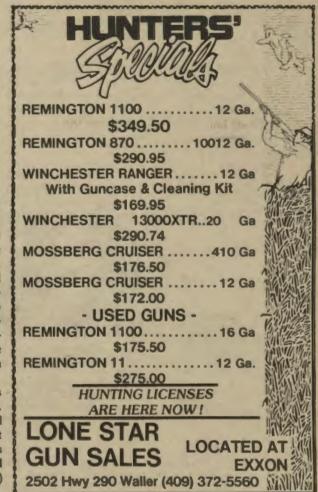
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Chicken Provencal

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- 1/3 cup all-purpose flour 1 teaspoon paprika
 - 1 teaspoon dried basil

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano leaves

1/4 teaspoon pepper 1/4 teaspoon dried mar-

- joram leaves 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 16 small pitted ripe olives 8 medium carrots, cut into fourths.
- 8 small whole onions 4 medium potatoes, cut
- into fourths 1 cup chicken broth
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch 1 tablespoon cold water

Cut chicken into pieces; cut



High in nutrition, low in calories - Chicken Provencal.

each breast half into halves and remove skin. Mix flour, paprika, basil, salt, oregano, pepper and marjoram. Coat chicken with flour mixture. Heat oil in 4-quart Dutch oven until hot. Cook chicken until brown on all sides, about 15 minutes. Add olives, carrots, onions and potatoes, pour chicken potatoes, pour chicken broth over vegetables. Heat to boiling; reduce heat. Cover and cook until chicken is done, about 45 min-

vegetables; keep warm, Mix cornstarch and cold water; stir into liquid in Dutch Heat to boiling, stirories per serving.

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in at 243 pounds.

Newcomb Furniture and Lawrence Marshall's got together on the purchase of Michael Swize's champion steer and paid \$6 a pound for the 1155 lb. beast.

The junior livestock sale is an opportunity for local businesses to show their support for youthful endeavors and worthy causes. There were some disappointments, to be sure. Not everyone can produce a champion or a record-setter, but wait 'til next year.



Silkworm eggs are so small that 35,000 of them weigh just one ounce.

Heroes In Our Backyard strictly by his hand. He told songs that he learned on (Editor's Note: The follow-

Teenagers Teaches Us A Lesson...

ing tribute was brought into ring constantly. Boil and stir our offices by a local teen-1 minute. Serve sauce with ager. We think it says a lot chicken. 7 servings; 340 cal- about the man who is the subject of this honor, but it says even more about the quality of the young men and Junior Livestock women who will someday take over our world.)

Heroes Are In Your Backvard

My personal, private hero is a man who stands 7' tall in my eyes, though he is physically only 6'3". He is a war hero, though he left the Marine Corps before my mother was born. He's an educated man, with a masters degree from the University of Texas, though his unique wisdom and vast knowledge comes mainly from practical experience. He's a good father, a fine husband, a successful business man and the greatest grandfather in all the world !

The best honor ever bestowed upon me is the fact that I carry his name as my own. One of my earliest recollections is of sitting in a tin boat delighting over a whole of a 4" long fish, with my granddaddy congratulating me. Most of the manly life experiences I have encountered have been

me my first joke, explained it until I understood and taught me how to load a drive a car.

He spent lots of time telling me all about his childhood. He told me about his father, the preacher, and his father's father, the cowboy, and his great-great grandmother, the Cherokee Indian. He made me proud that our name is Irish.

He sings funny old cowboy

wild horse roundups in West Texas. He taught me how laughed and laughed. He the ladies were lovely and should be treated with specgun and grow a tomato and ial respect. He continues to march like a soldier and teach me that I am my brother's keeper, that God is love, and that America is the best country on earth.

He demands my best and understands my failures. He's filled the void of a father I never knew and let me be the son he never had. His name is Jack Fitzgerald just like mine!

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