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## Garwood Farmers Co-op Presents Plant Permanent **Awards To Top Grain Producers**

Association office in Garwood . Jerry Janish, Richard Rhodes, es on your farm. Planting on Tuesday night of last week Norbert Wied and Bobby Hunt. dates for most grasses in to present awards to outstandparticipating in the "Bushel plant at lea Buster" contest held in conjune tion with a promotion of Co-op Under the 1979 program, grass which can be sprigged

Field Jimmy Roppolo, **'Production Sales Specialist for** Farmland Industries, and Art over, five percent. Jenke, manager of the Garwood Farmers Co-op the occasion were: County moldboard, or offset disk

Seeds and noted that the contest was a great success. Top said the county agent. grain sorghum producer in the Coops participating in the contest received as first place prize an equivalent amount of seed which he had planted in the 1978 contest, for his 1979 production. Also the first place winner received a valuable coin collection put together by Farmland Industries in observance of its Fiftieth Anniversary. Many rare coins were among those on the beautifully mount ed plaque. Only 1,000 of the plaques were produced and each carries a registered number, commented Roppolo.

Norbert Meismer Is Winner Norbert Meismer of the

Nada area was named the winner of the first place prize. He had used ten 50-pound bags of SG 39 grain sorghum seed and his yield was 6162 pounds per acre. In addition to the plaque he received a certificate good for 10 bags of seed for his 1979

The second through eleventh place winners each received certificates good for one-half of and included: Leopold Bros., purchase of equipment.

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#### Garwood Farmers Coop and Edward Hoffman, Edward and Farmland Industries sponsored Albert Gold, Johnny Popp, an awards night supper at the Larry Dornak, James thinking about planting or American Rice Growers Schoellmann, Johnny Wishert, sprigging permanent grass-

In order to qualify for the Colorado County are from ing grain ... sorghum farmers contest the producers and to Ped. 13 to May 15. One plant at least five bags of the exception to this planting

producers placing 12th from Jan. 1 to May 15. through 22nd will receive a pri-Representative and Crop ze of ten percent of seed planted; and those placing 23rd and seedbed for planting or

Special guests present for harrow, presided at presentation of the Agent and Mrs. Leroy Hajdik plow may be used. The

Roppolo explained that the Bushel Buster contest was start-Leopold Bros. farm. Another seedbed definitely means ed last year to promote Co-op similar test plot will be planted the difference between the in the same location in 1979.

> Bags of popcorn were presented to all attending the you were going to plant a event.

## **Garwood Fire** Dept. Benefit Ball Feb. 10th

The Garwood Volun teer Fire Department will stage its annual Benefit Ball at the Nada K.J.T. Hall Saturday, Feb. 10th all are and one and invited to make plans to attend the event.

Sammy and the Midnighters will provide music for dancing from 9 p.m. to I a.m. Admission will be by donation. You may make table

reservations, at 25c per chair, by calling 758-3322. Proceeds from the unt of seed used in 1978, event will be used for the

# Now's Time To Grasses

#### By: Connie Fair,

**District Conservationist** "Now is the time to start date is coastal bermuda **Clean Seedbed** 

In preparing a proper sprigging grasses, a disk breaking plow awards following a delicious steak supper. Ladies were also guests for the occasion. Agent and editor Fred R. Frnka. Hajdik was complimented for cooperation in a test plot success or failure of a grass planting. Think of having the seedbed prepared as if garden on the area to be planted to grass.

When sprigging coastal bermudagrass, the dormant sprigs should not be planted deeper than two to three inches. The sprigs must be placed in moist soil and be packed with packer wheels at the time of sprigging. Seed Shallow

planting seed type In grasses, the seeds should not be planted deeper than 1/4 to 1/4 inch. Recommenda tions for seeding rates of each grass will vary dependupon the species of ing grass, and are based on Pure Live Seed (PLS).

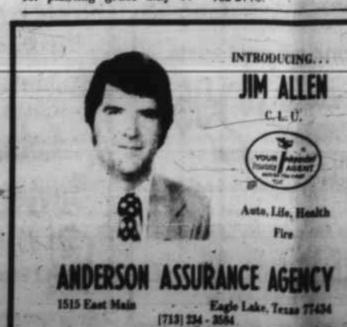
Seed type- grasses may be planted by using grass drills or by broadcasting the seed. When the seeds are planted by the broadcast method, it suggested that a cultipacker or some type roller. be used to incorporate the

Grass plants are adapted to different kinds of soils. For example, gordo bluestem and callie bermudagrass are adapted to the dark blackland clay type soils. On the other hand, coastal berhudagrass and Pensicola-Bahiagrass are well adapted to the sandy type soils. For adaptability of other grasses, you should contact the personnel at the local office of the Soil Conservation Service.

#### Fertilize First Year

Young grass plants need to be fertilized during the first year of growth so that they may become established quickly. Also, these young plants should not be grazed during the first year so that a good root system may be established. The green leaves and steme of the grass plant are the food factories of the plant and are directly related to the growth and development of the root system. Through proper grazing management of the grass plant, a healthy top growth and root system, can be maintained on the plant at all times. Weeds and other competitive plants should also be controlled during the first growing season in order for the young grass plant to become properly established.

**Cost-Sharing Available** Cost-sharing assistance for planting grass may be



Dist. Gov. Visits Rotary Club

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Rotary District Governor Bob Kahn of Houston left, is welcomed to the Eagle Lake Rotary Club upon his official visit here last Wednesday by club president Melburn Sibley. The district governor addressed the club at its noon luncheon last week.

## **Rotary Dist.** Governor Speaks **On Rotarians' Role In Service**

"reach out" as outlined by

the Rotary International

president, "take-the hand

of all brothers in service

The district governor

oncluded by noting that

when we do something

we plant a tree - we do

something for someone in

He had complimentary

remarks about the Eagle

ake club activities and

programs as presented to

him in an assembly with

the president, Melburn

Sibley, and other officers

and committee members.

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Rabbi Robert I. (Bob) Kahn of Houston, District Governor of Rotary International District No. 589, made his official visit to the Eagle Lake Rotary Club last Wednesday and at the noon luncheon spoke on the role of the Rotarian in service to his community and to his fellow man.

He put the avenues of Rotary - club, community vocational and international service - into a newperspective for the Rotar ians and guests.

The district governor described club service as the "town square" or the heart and pulse of the lub and "one that keeps our club alive." He said Rotary gives members an opportunity to meet with rofessionals from other walks of life and also makes them welcome at any Rotary club in the world.

He encouraged mem bers to put in an extra hour of community service each week. "If 40 members would do this it would in effect create a ull time Rotarian." Kahn emphasized that Rotary members usually represent the "best a city has to offer" and they should continue to work for future generations.

A Calling From Above The speaker told the roup that vocational service is a "calling that comes from above" . .and whatever it may be. serve God and fellow man as best you can." He urged Rotarians to

ado County ASCS office. This assistance also provides cost-sharing on fertilizer forestablishing the young grass plants after they have been planted.

The personnel of the Soil Conservation Service office in Columbus will be available to assist you if you have questions on grass adaptability, on seeding orsprigging rates, and on proper fertilization rates for establishing grasses. Feel free to come by our office in the County Ag. Building at any time or call us at 732-2773.

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# Marvin Tyler, Owner **Rice FFA Sets**

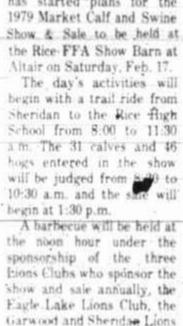
# Calf. Swine Show Feb. 17

Rice High School Future Farmers of America chapter has started plans for the

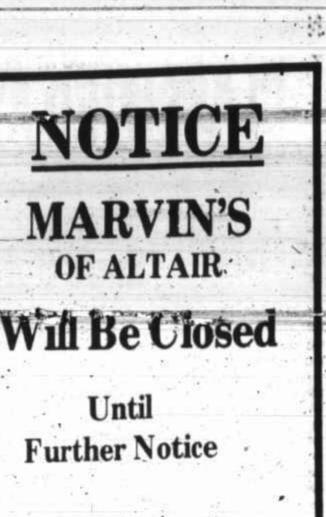
nounced that the Eagle Lake Rotary Club has contributed \$200.00 to assist in sending physical v handicapped persons in this county to the Special Rowling Olympics to- be held in Dallas Feb. 2, 3,

> contest will be a feature at 12:00 noon and a Calf Showmanship contest will be





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## New S.S. Law To Keep System In Good Shape

Along with the New Year mericans are facing a new ook to their paychecks because of higher Social Security taxes. This raise in Social Security taxes is the result of the Social Security nancing act, passed in ecember 1977.

Although everyone would berhaps a look at the act will explain why it is a necessary niece of legislation.

At the time the law was projections were for the solvency of passed, he Social Security Retirement Fund. Those projecions revealed that at the rates the funds were being depleted, we would have a deficit by the end of 1982-a deficit of \$14.8 billion. By 1987 that deficit would grow \$173.6 billion. After a steady decrease from \$11 billion in 1978, Medicare funds would have seen a balance of zero by the start

The new law will keep the system in sound shape well into the next century. Instead of the nearly \$175 billion deficit in 1988, we will have assets in the fund of nearly \$200 billion. Beginning in 1979 the

percentage of a payrol check deducted for Social Security will increase from 6.05% to 6.13%. What this means in dollars and cents is that the wage earner who makes \$10,000 a year will be paying in \$8 more to Social

Security than last year. It is true the percentage deducted for Social Security will increase at a faster rate over the next decade than it would have under the old law, For example, by 1988 the percentage deducted will be 7.15%. However, we must think in terms of inflation and the salary levels people will be at in

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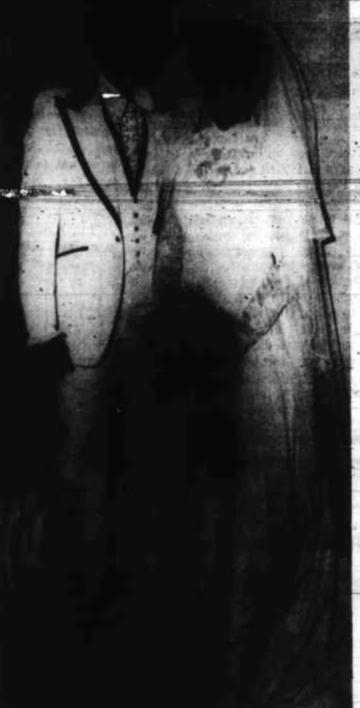
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**United In Candlelight Ceremony** 

#### Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerald Franklin

on Saturday, December 30, gladioli highlighted ecame the bride of Robert side of the altar. Gerald Franklin. The Reverend W. H. Harris of Wharton of played a prelude of wedding ficiated at the ceremony and selections. She accompanied celebrated the nuptial service Miss Marsha Joyce of Houston which took place at Greater who sang "O Perfect Love" and Union Baptist Church in Mat- "The Lord's Prayer".

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In a candlelight wedding on each side of the altar. Floral eremony at 6:30 in the evening arrangements of colored with 1978, Zanzetta Alvina Henry greenery were placed on each Mrs. Sheryl Henry, pianist,

The bride was escorted to the The bride is the daughter of altar by her father and given in Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Henry, marriage by her father. She Jr. of Elm Grove. The groom is wore an elegant original lesigner and French imported lace, The church was decorated featuring a high bandeau collarette with imported lace. with varieties of greens placed Seed pearls accented the lace slim-fitted sleeves trimmed with French lace. Tiny buttons formed closures at the wrist. An Aline skirt flowed from an Universit, Ath a degree in acempire waistline to form a counting. He is employed at chapel length train. Lace ap Getty's Oil Company in bliques encircled the skirt at the hemline

A waistline length veil of white silk illusion completed the bridal look. It was held in place with a bandeau type headpiece that was of Chantilly lace. A narrow band of lace encircled the veil. She carried a cascade of mixed color winter flowers. Bride's Attendants

#### Miss Angetta Henry attend-

ed her sister as maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Mrs. Avis H. Ballare, Miss Barbara furd. Miss Carolyn Sims and Miss Carolyn Williams, all of during the dinner. Houston, and Miss Rits White of Dallas. Their gowns were of purple dust quiana. Each carried a bouquet of dusty rose carnations accented with satin ribbon streamers.

Flower girls were Kelly V. Penn and Rita K. Rhodes. Ringbearer was Lajan Franklin. Best man was Charles

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Franklin, brother of the groom, and groomsmen were Michael Bankston, William Calhoun, Jimmy Jones, Daniel Smiley and Paul Wiggins, all of The bridegroom wore a

white Al's tuxedo with black velvet trimmed lapels and pockets. Matching vest and a ruffled shirt completed his attire. The groomsmen wore gray Al's tuxedoes trimmed in black velvet with matching vests and ruffled shirts. Their boutonnieres were of gypsophila. For her daughter's wedding,

Mrs. Henry wore a floor lengt gown of mauye colored soft knit with rout long. matching accessories and a cor-

sage of pale pink carnations. Mrs. Franklin chose a floor length gown fashioned of light blue with sequins. She wore matching accessories and a white corsage trimined in blue. Wedding guests were by Fern Hurd, ushered Jackson, Debbie Veronica Woodfork, Eugene H. Henry,

III and Calvin Murphy. Rice bags were given to guests by Yolanda Franklin and Cecily Hurd.

**Reception** Follows

Following the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Henry, Jr. honored the couple and their guests with a reception at Did-ner Hall in Eagle Lake. Upon entering, the guests were registered by Miss Savannah Shorter. The registry table was covered with white satin.

The bride's table was covered with white organdy cloth over white taffeta. The full floor ruffle was of white organdy. Centering the table was the bride's cake decorated with dusty roses and a flowing ountain. Mrs. Elaine Henry Harrison, an aunt of the bride from Champaign, Ill., served the bride's cake,

The groom's cake, iced with gray and trimmed in marcon and white, featured a Texas Southern University motif.

Members of the houseparty were Mrs. Albert Allen, Mrs. Curley Craft, Mrs. Epsteine Henry, Mrs. Alvin Hurd, Mrs. Melvin Hurd and Mrs. James Mitchell Following the reception the

couple left for a trip to en, lexas.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Texas Women's University with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is employed at St. Luke's Hospital in Houston. The groom is a 1978 graduate of Texas Southern Houston.

#### **Rehearsal Dinner** A rehearsal dinner was

hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Namon Hurd, December 29th. Attending the dinner were the honored couple, the wedding party and other special guests including Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ross, the bride's uncle and aunt from Los and upset when he was Angeles, California. charged with forgery.\_ The bride and groom present-



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# **Our Lady of Fatima Statue** To Be At Nada Feb. 3rd, 4th

The Pilgrim Statue of Our Lady of Fatima, blessed by Pope Pani VI and presented to the people of the United States by the Bishop of Fatima, is on a series of scheduled visits to cities and towns in the San Antonio Archdiocese under the sponsorship the Legion of Mary and corresponding Catholic or-ganization.

The Statue of Our Lady of Fatima will be in Nada on February 8 and 4. The statue will arrive Nada at 5:00 p.m. followed by Mass . and special devotions util 9:00 p.m. The statue will leave after the 10:00 a.m. Mass on Sunday, February 4.

Exposition of the Bless ed Sacrament will be had after the 5:00 p.m. Mass Sat., Feb. 8 along with Rosary, Act of Consecration to the Immaculate

#### Columbus Man **Charged With** Forging Check

Colorado County sher iff's office received a call at 2:00 p.m. on Wed., Jan. 17th from Gibson's in Columbus that someone was trying to cash a check and it was believed that the check was a

The man who tries to eash the check bolted from Gibson's with Columbus police chief Ed Potter and Gibson manager Richard Harris in hot pursuit. He ran behind the store and across railroad tracks and was located later in a shed at 1402 Preston.

The man, identified as George Eddie Wright, 23 of Columbus, a black male, threw the check away in the chase but later took officers back to where he had thrown it

in a pasture. The check in the amount of \$40.05 reportedly was made payable to James Woods and was signed Henry Miller and endorsed by Woods.

Much to his surprise he was charged with forgery in Justice of the Peace Richard C. Schmidt's court and bond was set at \$1,000 pending action by the next grand jury Wright told officers he made the check for less than \$50 because he thought that passing a check for less than \$50 was only a misdemeanor. and was quite surprised

PARTITION SUL A suit was filed District Court Jan. 28 seeking partition of 30 acres of real estate in the Walker Wilson Survey. The suit was filed by Nicholas G. Stillios Nick Angelos and wife Virginia, Elizabeth Angel-os, Atlee George Manth-os and wife Barbara,

Charles W. Nash and wife Mary Olga Manthos. \*

Heart of Mary, private devotions and visits, and Benediction at 9:00 p.m. Father Victor G. Schmidtzinsky, pastor at St. Mary's in Nada, extends an invitation to the general public and espec-ially Catholics to attend services of this Pilgrim-

## **Jury Finds** For Plaintiff In \$300,000 Suit

A jury hearing a \$300,000 personal injury suit in District Court last week, returned a verdict Thursday favoring the defendant Donnie Ray Walley on three dissues and made an award of \$100,000 in each of the ssues. Defendants in the suit were Felix Guzman and others.

Walley's vehicle crashed into the rear of a wheel loader driven by Guzman on FM 109 two miles north of its intersection with Highway 71 in 1975.

District Judge B. B. Schraub gave the jurors three issues to decide: award for past medical expenses, for future medical expenses, and for disfigurement and mental anguish and suffering.

The jurors set the award in each at \$100,000 however, it is not likely that Walley will receive that full amount for the jurors also announced that he was partly negligent but not to the

extent of Guzman. Judge Schraub is expected to set the amount of the actual award in a later hearing.

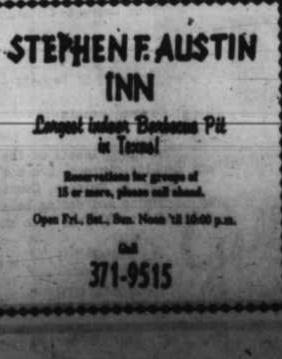
Serving as jurors were: Ethelyn M. Popp, Melvin J. uendorff. John Jr., Mrs. Alfred Gonzales, Rev. Carl Evans, Truman Engstrom, Mary Ramirez, Karen Fox, Richard L. Higgins, Fred Sosa, Mrs. Viney M. Alley and Wilbert D. McGrew.

# Suit Seeks \$54,000

Wreck Damages

A suit was filed in District Court in Columbus Jan. 19th by Edward D. Sklar of Fayetteville seeking a total of \$54,000 in damages as the result of an accident Jan. 22, 1977. Defendants in the case are Dennis Rinn and L. J. Rinn, individually and doing business as Rinn Ready-Mix.

Sklar contends that his ickup, was in collision with a gravel truck driven by Dennis Rinn and that he was negligent in causing the collision. He asks for \$20,000 for pain and mental anguish \$2,000 for past medical expenses, \$8,000 for future medical expenses, \$20,000 for loss of wages, past and future, and 4,000 for loss of use of his vehicle. He also asks for costs of court and attorney's fees.



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New Weimar Cafe

**Operator** Found Wanted In Ohio

The new proprietor restaurant at Weimar found himself in a peck of trouble last week when Sheriff George "Doc Mueller made a check on a vehicle which the man was operating and it was found that the registration plates were tolen in Dallas and the car stolen in Ashland, Ohio.

A check through the DPS computer revealed information Jan. 14th that the plates were stolen in Dallas. A further, check on the vehicle, operated by a man who gave his name as James Zackrus, revealed further on Jan. 17th that the vehicle was stolen.

The man was confront ed with this information and he admitted taking the car in Ohio and taking the plates in Dallas. It was also found that he was wanted in Ohio for auto theft and for felony escape and that his name was not Zackrus but actually Richard R. Harris, 35, o Liverpool, Ohio.

The sheriff's office in that county reported that the man was in jail in Ashland and that he walked away and stole the car and headed for Texas.

He was held in county iail until the arrival o the sheriff from Ashland Ohio who took Harris back to that state to face charges of auto theft and felony escape.

### Grammer, Leopold On U.H., Victoria

Academic List

Seventy-four students have been named to the roster of academic achievement for the fall semester at the University of Houston Victoria Campus according to Claude F. Gilson director of admissions and records.

To qualify, Seach un-dergraduate student must earn at least a grade point average o 3.5 during the semester on nine or more semester hours com

Among those listed in the division of education are Mrs. Jack (Dolores Ann) Grammer and Mrs. Leo (Jean) Leopold of Eagle Lake; and Mrs. Beatrice L. Schoellmann of Nada.

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