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Shall Creek Mixed League
What Can I Say held a one
game lead in the Shall Creek
Mixed League at the end of
competition on Tuesday of
last week. They have 7 wins
and are followed by the
Rangers with 6. Night Stallions
and Woolly Hoegers are third
with 5 wins; and tied for
fourth are Shall Creek Lanes,
Hip Shots, Rice Birds and
Goofers.

High team series last week
went to Shall Creek Lanes
with a 2418 and high team
game to Rice Birds with an
826. High scorer for the men
was Mano Graham with a
227-599 and for the women
LaVerne Graham posted a
531 series and Darlene
Holden a 196 game. Other
high scorers were: Janis
Booker 202-547, Leroy Janda
209-215-581, Freddy Peltz
553, Marty Fox 507, Curtis
Ham 223-546, Floyd Spensath
574 and Jimmy Simpson
200-548.

Commishers League
The Low Rollers set the
pace for team bowling in the
Commishers League Sept. 4th
with a 795-2176 series. For
individual honors, Les Gush-
man rolled the 298 high game
in a 516 series while Elvise
Baumgart posted the 532
high series.

Other high scorers included
Melva Quinney 505, Lois
Taylor 525 and Polly Sens
520.

Following the first morning
of action a three-way tie
occurred for first place with
the Low Rollers, Winton
Drive Inn and Baumgart
insurance each having four
wins. The Firebirds, Sheridan
Drilling Co. and Gutter
Lovers had three wins apiece.

Initial League
The Eagle Lake Imps
jumped off to a lead in the
Initial League bowling at the
end of play Sept. 11th with 66
points. Following are Weimar
[Sep 17-18] 4 Magnus 35,
Robinson Reclaiming 32 and
Marvin's, Inc. 31.

In the action last week
the Imps rolled top team series
of 3088 and Weimar Lites had
high game of 1101. Mano
Graham rolled high individual
series with a 302-079 and
Howard Dadas posted high
game of 288-561. Other top
scorers were: Curtis Ham
585, Gus Beeshon 307-542,
James Dadas 529, Al Nor-
wood 514, Glen Lockler 510,
Mike Vank 500, Leroy Janda
204-529, Dan Becker 327 and
Dwight Stepien 325.

Monday Nine Mixed
G.C.O.C. team members
did some good bowling
Monday night, Sept. 15th to
post high team scores with a
910-2507 series. For indi-
vidual honors, G.C.O.C. team
members took three of the
four top honors with Mary
Rosenbaum scoring the 196
women's high game in a
320 series while Virginia
Walsh had the 544 high
series and Conrad Osherson
posted the men's high game
of 218 in a 529 series. For

East Wharton Co. DU Dinner This Thursday

The East Wharton County
Chapter of Ducks Unlimited
will hold its annual dinner
this Thursday, Sept. 18th at
the Boiling Community Cen-
ter.

Price of ticket, \$25.00,
includes DU membership for
one year and one year
subscription to the colonial
wildlife DU magazine. Also
included is barbecue, beer
and numerous attractions.

Tickets are available from
most Wharton business firms
or the Sports Center and
Deans Pharmacy in East
Bernard.

Rotary Sees Film On Ducks Unlimited

Eagle Lake Rotary Club
members and guests saw a
beautiful color film on wildlife
and the activities of Ducks
Unlimited at the meeting on
Wednesday of last week.
Dennis Gomer was program
chairman for the day and the
program was presented by
John Chisholm, chairman of
the prize committee for the
Rice Belt DU dinner on
Oct. 8th and Bob Waddell,
one of the dinner chairmen.

Waddell brought some
information on the annual DU
dinner which will be held
Sept. 8th at the President
City Hotel and displayed a
beautiful painting of ducks
which will be one of 20
valuable items to be auc-
tioned at the annual event. He
said that the committee has
decided this year to limit the
number of auction items to
20. There will be however
scores of other valuable items
to be given as door prizes at
the annual fund-raising event.

The title of the film was
"Our To Bequest" and
illustrated some of the work
which Ducks Unlimited is
doing to preserve nesting
and breeding areas in Canada
for migratory waterfowl and
other water birds.

Chuck Wagner Supper Oct. 14
President Bill Harrison, Jr.
announced that the date for
the club's first benefit of the
new Rotary year in the form
of the annual Chuck Wagner
supper will be held on
Oct. 14th in the Community
Center. Jim Stansel will
serve as chairman of the
event and plans and commit-
tees for the supper will be
announced in the immediate
future.

Quail Bag Limits Reduced In Most Areas

Quail hunters in Texas will
have lower daily bag limits
this fall than the previous
year in most counties.

The Texas Parks and
Wildlife Commission meeting
in Austin Sept. 3 responded
to quail census data which
showed reduced populations
by setting somewhat lower
bag and possession limits.

Drought conditions during
the nesting season severely
hampered quail reproduction
over most of the state, re-
ducing populations from
the high levels of 1979.

Most of the state will have
a 12 quail per day limit, with
possession limit of 36. Last
year, high population allowed
the commission to set a
daily limit of 30 in some
counties. This fall, no county
will have such a liberal limit.

The daily bag limit will
remain at 16, with possession
limit of 48 in a few counties
but not in this area.

In the rest of the counties
under the department of
regulatory, the daily bag
limit is 12, possession limit
36.

The quail hunting season
dates vary by county.

In Colorado and surround-
ing counties the season on
quail will run from Nov. 15,
1980 through Feb. 15, 1981.

Cozy Habitat Important To Wildlife, Says Conservationist

[By Connie Fair]

Soil Conservation Service
Hunters are often highly
accused of causing declining
game populations. The impact
of the land has a much
greater effect on the number
of game animals present than
does hunting pressure.

The basic habitat require-
ment for most wildlife is a
variety of types of food and
cover. Wildlife is usually found
in properly treated rangelands
where the primary grazing
animals are domestic live-
stock which provide adequate
food, cover, and water for
domestic livestock can also be
an excellent habitat for
wildlife.

Needs Place To Hide
Wildlife like the whitetail
deer need a place to hide from
their enemies, and to raise
their young. They prefer to
remain in secluded areas
during the day and then
venture out into the open
during the evening. At night,
and during early morning
hours, they need a place to
bed down in the shade
during hot weather and out
of the wind and cold during
winter months.

Wildlife such as deer and
quail do not prefer vast
expanses of unbroken wooded
areas. There are much more
at home where there are
frequent clearings and open
areas interspersed with woody
plants. They are often
referred to as edge animals
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feeding in the open but near
the edge of brush, trees, and
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Dove Shoot In South Zone Opens Saturday

The first split of the
1980-81 mourning dove sea-
son for South Texas counties
(including Colorado and sur-
rounding counties) will com-
mence at one-half hour before
sunrise this Saturday, Sept.
20th, with some good shoot-
ing expected in most areas.

The first split of the season
will continue through Sun-
day, Nov. 2nd. The season will
then close on mourning
doves until January 3rd when
it will reopen and remain
open through Jan. 18th, 1981.
Shooting hours will be from
one-half hour before sunrise
to sunset daily, with a daily
possession limit of twenty
after the first day of
shooting.

The North Zone season
which opened Sept. 1st will
continue open through Oct.
30th.

The Parks and Wildlife
Dept. reminds that no person
shall possess more than one
daily bag of freshly killed
birds in the field. Any freshly
killed migratory birds given
to another person, except at
the residence of either the
person giving or receiving
the birds, must have a tag
attached signed by the
hunter who took the birds
survive to sunset. The bag
limit on king and clappers
is 15 daily, possession limit
30. The bag limit on king
and Virginia rails is 25, and
possession limit also 25.

The rate of one fully
feathered wing, unceres-
ed doves is required in the
day, 30 in possession.

**Teal Hunt
Ends At Sunset
This Sunday**

The special nine-day teal
shooting will come to an end
at sundown this Sunday,
Sept. 21st. The teal shoot
began last Saturday, Sept.
19th with lots of birds in the
area, but they were pretty
well scattered by recent
heavy rains and the general
rule was a good hunt for
some, not so good for others.
Shooting hours continue
from sunrise to sunset with a
daily bag limit of four with a
possession limit of eight.

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Top Flight Winners In Golf Tourney



The Eagle Lake Recreation Center held
its annual Best Ball Golf Tournament
last weekend with just over 40 teams
participating. Three of the five flight
winners are pictured above with the set
of Browning irons that they were awarded at
the conclusion of play. Winners shown are, 1.
to r. John Yancey, Bobby Gray (first flight),
Mark Henderson, Bobby Bell (championship
flight), Jim Brown and Cecil Brown (third
flight).

Local Winners In Partner's Tourney



Local golfers made a good showing in the
Eagle Lake Recreation Center's Best Ball
Golf Tournament held last weekend.
Pictured above are, 1. to r., tournament
director Terry Casey, Glen Sunderman and
Paul Casey, second place, third flight;

Fourth Flight
First, A. G. Hickman of
Clute and Jerry Vitek of
Braoria, 148; second, Jerry
Humphrey and Randy Ran-
dall of Houston, 151; third,
James C. Miller and Rod
Broach of Houston, 155;
fourth, E. F. Franks and Jack
Hall of Houston, 157.

A special thanks was
extended, following the pre-
sentation of awards, to the
many Recreation Center
members who contributed to
the success of the tournament
with special thanks to
tournament director, Terry
Casey and to the members
of the ladies' golf association
for their help throughout the event.

Bell-Henderson Fire 132 To Win Golf Tourney

For the second straight
year, Bobby Bell of Houston
and Mark Henderson of Edna
have posted the best score in
the Eagle Lake Recreation
Center's annual Best Ball Golf
Tournament which covered
36 holes during play last
Saturday and Sunday.

Over 40 teams, far less
than the 50 in last year's
competition, participated in
the event with Bell and
Henderson's 132 taking top
honors in the championship
flight. The duo was the
tournament's first flight
champion last year, shooting
a 63-67-130.

Terry Casey, tournament
director, announced the win-
ners at the conclusion of play
Sunday evening with over
\$500 in prizes being award-
ed. Members of the first place
team in each flight received
certificates for custom-made
drivers, third place a Brown-
ing bag, and fourth place
golf balls.

Championship Flight
First, Bell and Henderson,
132; second, Mike Turner and
Michael Burtchell of Sealy,
135; third, Jack Pidgeon and
Tommy Culp of Houston, 138;
and tie for fourth, Tommy
Philpott and Dan Thornton
of Eagle Lake and Ronald
McCall and M. A. Halston,
147.

First Flight
First, Bobby Gray and
John Yancey of Houston,
138; second, Brock Ashby and
Jim Mathis of Eagle Lake,
140; third, Arthur S. Byrdine
and Len Baker of Wharton,
147; fourth, Richard Domei
and James Syntia of East
Bernard, 148.

Second Flight
First, Wayne Alexander
and John Morris of Sealy,
138; second, John Gorder and
Rick Fugle of Sealy, 142;
third, Jerry Rose and Ed
Rogers of Missouri City, 144;

Third Flight
First, Brock Ashby and
Jim Mathis of Eagle Lake,
140; second, Brock Ashby and
Jim Mathis of Eagle Lake,
140; third, Brock Ashby and
Jim Mathis of Eagle Lake,
140; fourth, Brock Ashby and
Jim Mathis of Eagle Lake,
140.

Raider JV Shuts Out Hallettsville Thurs. 20-0

The Rice High School
junior varsity football team
earned its second shut-out in
as many games with a 20-0
win over Hallettsville last
Thursday night.

The Raiders knocked off
the La Grange JV in the
season opener two weeks ago
30-0.

The Thursday Raider JV
and freshmen travel to
Needville with the freshmen
team at 5:30 and the JV
at 7:00 p.m. Both teams have all
open date the following week,
then open District 22AAA
play in Waller on Oct. 2.

Toliver Scores First TD
A key block from Raider
center Andy Gertson allowed
quarterback Troy Corman
time to complete a pass to
end Ricky Toliver, covering
26 yards, for a Raider
touchdown. The score was
set up by a fumble recovery by
the Raiders' Kevin Henderson
and the score came several
plays later with Rice facing a
fourth-down and nine situa-
tion. The try for the extra
point failed but the score
proved to be all the Raiders
needed to win the contest.

Rice padded its lead in the
second quarter with a 10 yard
touchdown run by Ed
Thomas. A 40 yard pass play
from Corman to Kenneth
Hemphill set up the Raiders
on the Needville 25, then
Hemphill added 15 on a run
down to the 10 to set up the
scoring play by Thomas.
Corman scored the extra

points on a quarterback
keeper around end and puffed
Rice up 14-0.

In the fourth quarter the
Raiders put the game on ice
with a three yard scoring
play by Dwayne Pangel.
Corman hit Toliver on a
couple of passes good for 24
and 13 yards to set up the
final scoring play. The
Raiders failed to convert the
extra points but held on to
win 20-0.

Rice, coached by Gil
Stalbaum and David White,
controlled the tempo of the
game throughout the contest
with the defense playing a
dominant role.

Rice had a total of 221
yards in the game, 88 rushing
and 133 passing, while
Hallettsville was held to 53
rushing and minus three
passing. The Raiders collect-
ed 13 first downs with
Hallettsville getting one.

Corman completed 6 of 13
passes for all of the Raiders'
passing yardage. Toliver had
three receptions for 63 yards
and Phillip Schorlemmer
caught two for 30 yards.
Corman also punted for the
Raiders, booting three for a
33 yard average, including punts
of 51 and 43 yards.

Key defensive plays in the
game included a pass inter-
ception by Robert Turner and
a fumble recovery by Hender-
son. Leading tacklers for
Rice were Pangel and Hem-
phill with nine each.

ELMS Raiders Open 1980 Football Season Hosting Needville Thursday

The Eagle Lake Middle
School, seventh and eighth
grade Raiders will open their
1980 season this Thursday
night hosting Needville at the
ELMS Field. The seventh
graders kick-off is set for 5:30
and the eighth graders start at
about 7:00 p.m.

The Raiders, under the
direction of new coaches
Freddie Armstrong and La-
Noel Eschberger, scrim-
maged in Hallettsville last
Thursday and made a fair
showing for their first
competition of the year. The
eighth grade scored six times
against Hallettsville and
allowed only two. The
seventh graders tied with
four scores each.

8th Grade Action
In the eighth grade contest
quarterback Malcolm Thomas
threw for a pair of touch-
downs and the Raiders scored
on a 10 yard run followed by
a 12 yard run by Thomas
and a 15 yard run by running
back Fernando Cano. The
final score came on an
interception by defensive
back Rodney Witte which he
returned 40 yards for the
Raider touchdown.

All told the Raiders gained
about 100 yards rushing and
100 yards passing, according
to Armstrong. It was a pretty
successful scrimmage as far as
the eighth graders were
concerned, said the coach,
since they scored only one
touchdown during all of last
season.

Raiders seeing action last
Thursday and expected to be
in the starting lineup this
week are the following:

Offense: Malcolm Thomas
quarterback, Fernando Cano
and Rodney Witte halfbacks,
John Harborth and Gabriel
Rita fullbacks, George Castil-
lo and Rodney Parker ends,
Steve Almanza and Temple
Thomas tackles, Greg Con-

Defense: Rodney Witte
linebacker, Steve Almanza
and Temple Thomas tackles,
Greg Con-

The Garwood and Sheridan
Raiders open their 1980
season one week from
Thursday, Sept. 25th, travel-
ing to Columbus to take on
St. Anthony in a football
contest starting at 5:00 p.m.

The Raiders, coached by
Bennie Machos of the Sheri-
dan School and Mike Michal-
ha of Garwood School, have
been working hard during the
first few weeks of school
preparing for the season
opener and will be making
final plans during the up-
coming week.

Fans are urged to make
plans to attend the opener
and to attend as many of the
Raider games as possible
throughout the season.

Last Second Field Goal Robs Raiders Of Tie Fri.

**Lose 9-6 Non-District
Thriller To High-
Ranked Hallettsville**

A field goal in the final six
seconds of the game gave the
Hallettsville Brahmas a 9 to 6
win over the Rice Raiders
before a near capacity crowd
at Friday night's game. The
score and Hallettsville's boot-
ed extra point kick to hold
the Brahmas lead to 6 to 0.
That score held up until the
final seconds of the contest
when Rice added the tying
score and Hallettsville booted
the three pointer.

The Brahmas, on their best
possession following their
first quarter TD, drove 60
yards in seven plays to set up
a first down on the Rice 10.
Rice five yard line. The
Raider defense made a
brilliant goal line stand and
took over on downs on the 18.
Following that threat to
end the first quarter, the
Raider defense took control
and never let Hallettsville
cross the midfield stripe
again until that final second
scoring drive to end the
game.

The Raiders close out their
non-district schedule this
Friday hosting Needville, 38
to 7 winners over Bellville
last Friday, at Raider
Stadium in Altair at 8:00 p.m.
The Rice freshmen and JV

Defensive guard John
Schneider led the outstanding
defensive performance for
Rice and he along with end
Jeff Pennell each had sacks in
the game.

But, a roughing the passer
penalty on the first play
following the kickoff put the
Brahmas on the Rice 41 and
a stunning pass completion,
and an ensuing penalty for
unsportsmanlike conduct, put
them inside the five. A first
down run by the middle lost
three yards and Hallettsville
called time out with six
seconds left to set up the
winning kick.

Rice Threatened Twice
The Raiders failed to take
advantage of a couple of
scoring opportunities in the
second half but could have
made a difference in the
game.

The first followed a drive
from the Rice 47 early in the
third quarter that moved to
the Brahmas sixteen. But a
pass interception halted that
drive.

Midway through the fourth
period, the Raiders got to the
Brahmas five mainly on the
strength of a 44-yard pass
from Hyek to Tight End
Robert Frazier.

But three running plays got
as far as the three and then
an incomplete pass on fourth
down turned the ball over.

Statistics
Offensively Hyek with 30
and Johnson with 31 yards
were the leading rushers.
Barrios was the top receiver
for Rice with three catches
for 52 yards and one TD.

The Brahmas leading
gainer, Lawrence Garrison,
who had 100 yards and three
touchdowns two weeks ago
was held to 88 yards in 23
carries against the Raiders.

Rice
41/74 Rushes/Yds. 39/131
61/49 Passes/Yds. 2/53
173 Total Yards
10 Firsts
3 Turnovers
2/30 Penalties
5/143 Punts

Hallettsville
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5/143 Punts

drive with 1:14 showing on
the clock in the fourth
quarter and they only had
one time out remaining. Rice
on two plays and still the
clock read 1:14. It appeared
that Rice would not have to
waste its final time out.

However, the clock started
running on the next play and
Rice, without using a time
out scored and still 38
seconds were left on the
clock. No adjustment was
made to make up for the two
plays when the clock did not
run, according to the time
keeper in an exclusive and
brief interview following the
game. The "mechanical fail-
ure" which seemed to be
Rice's break suddenly was
Hallettsville's. As it turned
out it was just enough time,
too, as the Brahmas kicked
their field goal just as the last
second ticked off the clock for
the 9 to 6 win.