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Annuals on their way!!

BY LINDA KORENEK

The Raider Annual Staff has reached their first deadline towards completion of the annual. Approximately ninety pages have been completed and are ready for printing. The staff, consisting of Linda Korenek, Rachelle Hunt, Kristine Carpenter, Audrey Williams and Donna Prazak, has been working hard to make the 1985 annual memorable. The staff will now be working towards the next deadline, which is in April.

Annual sales will be held during the first part of February. The public is invited to purchase the annual.

Who's zat?

BY AUDREY WILLIAMS

Who is this little cowpoke with the button nose? She fooled quite a few people around school. Daryl Pieprzyca, after a few moments thought, guessed it was Vicki Darden. Bryan Wiese thought it was Laura Appelt and Steve Almanza knew it was Christine Schneider. Michael Moto thought it had to be Bryan Wiese.

Marla Thomas, Linda Korenek, Sharri Webb and Jason Krenek all knew she had to be Donna Prazak, an active member of the junior class.

School Menu

Thursday, February 7: chili con carne, peanut butter, combination salad, raisin strudel, crackers.

Friday, February 8: chicken nuggets, macaroni and cheese, three bean salad, honey, hot biscuits, butter.

Monday, February 11: burritoes with chili, vegetarian beans, tossed salad, cinnamon rolls.

Tuesday, February 12: baked ham, buttered potatoes/onions, green beans/mushroom soup, cherry jello, hot rolls.

Wednesday, February 13: cheeseburgers, French fries/catsup, burger salad, ice cream.

Thursday, February 14: fried chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, buttered spinach, Valentine dessert, hot rolls.

Friday, February 15: meat and spaghetti, cheese sticks, creamy cole slaw, peach cobbler, garlic bread.

Laura Appelt

Appelt chosen for FTA honor

Chosen from a field of six candidates, Laura Appelt was named the January Future Teacher of the Month. She has been an active three-year member.

During the month of January, she exercised her privilege to vote for the December FTA'er, she sat at the ballot box during Lunch A to select the December Future Teacher of the Month, and she worked twice on the FTA scrapbook.

Other members eligible for this honor were Lara Dupre, Jennifer Mader, Danette Pagel, Dora Hernandes and Jaime Ferrill.

Band member's reaction to 7th period

BY RACHELLE HUNT

According to Rice Supt. Harold King, the goal behind the proposed optional seven period day is to help the schedules of those students involved in band and athletics.

With the new requirements regarding the number of credits needed to graduate, this will give them the opportunity to substitute another course in the regular school day. After this recent decision made by the Rice High School board the Raider Review decided to get some feedback from the students regarding this proposal.

As part of this effort a small survey was conducted. The underclassmen within the band were given a sheet concerning their opinions about the optional seventh period and their plans for taking band next year. Results indicated that 63 percent did not like the idea of the added period. Some of the comments supporting these results included the desire to see the current schedule remain in effect.

A few students wrote that their course load for next year was already difficult enough without the addition of an extra class. On the other hand, 36 percent indicated they liked the idea since it allowed them the opportunity to take extra electives. One member pointed out that what it boils down to is dedication, "I feel if you are really interested in what you're involved in, nothing else matters."

Out of those surveyed 51 percent checked that they did plan on taking band next year, while 19 percent said they would not and 29 percent were undecided. When asked if they would have taken band if the present system would have remained, 70 percent checked yes, 20 percent checked no and nine percent wrote in undecided.

Mr. Atkins (band director) added his opinion saying, "Those that will be left will be those who really want to make it work." He went on to add, "Whatever happens, let's take what we've got, turn it all into pluses and make it help us."

Senior picks

BY KRISTINE CARPENTER

The senior class at Rice High School voted on their class colors, flower, song and motto. The seniors of 1985 have selected blue and silver for their class colors; for their flower, they picked a red rose; their class song will be the Theme from Mahogany, and the senior class chose this say as their motto: "Take all the time you spend wishing for tomorrow, and spend it making today come true."

The song will be practiced during the government classes before graduation. The long awaited graduation ceremonies will take place on May 23 at 8 p.m.

County part of new region served by Gulf Coast Easter Seal Society

Colorado County is included in a new 10-county region to be served by the Gulf Coast Easter Seal society for Disabled Children and Adults, headquartered in Houston.

Larry Rager, Easter Seals executive director, announced today that the local society's service area has been expanded from three counties – Harris, Ft. Bend and Montgomery – to the region surrounding Houston. The other counties in the region are Austin, Brazoria, Chambers, Galveston, Waller and Wharton.

Residents of the seven added counties had been served by the state Easter Seals office, located in Dallas. With the regionalization, the disabled can be given "much better assistance than when they were covered by the state society," according to Eve Warren, associate director for the local Easter Seal Society.

Warren noted, "Our goal is to provide better service, in terms of both quality and quantity."

The local Easter Seal Society now provides a wide range of rehabilitation, education and recreation programs from its center at 3630 West Dallas near downtown Houston. Those include special transportation services, equipment loan, financial assistance, work center program, nursing and health education, physical therapy, year-round education and recreation activities for adults, summer camps for adults and children, a special classroom for severely disabled grade school students, and information and referral on other resources available in the community.

These programs are now open, on a space available basis, to disabled residents of the entire 10-county service area. However, the programs will continue to be offered only out of the Easter Seal Center in Houston for the foreseeable future. Establishment of satellite centers will have to wait on funding and analysis of the needs in the various counties, Warren said.

"The Easter Seal Society doesn't provide the same services in all areas. It depends on what the people in those areas need," she said. "So the first thing we have to do is go in, talk to people, and see what resources they have available now, what they're lacking, and the way we can best serve the needs of each community."

Members of Easter Seal's social services department plan to meet with officials – including government and school officials and representatives of hospitals and other health or rehabilitation agencies in the community – in each area over the next year. From those meetings, Easter Seals can determine what services are most in demand and what programs will be most suitable.

"We don't want to duplicate services that are already there," Warren pointed out. "We want to go with programs that no one else is providing."

Residents of the new service areas are encouraged to let Easter Seals know what programs they want. They may contact Eve Warren by writing her at the Easter Seal Society, P.O. Box 13399, Houston, Texas 77219, or calling 713/526-1651.

Americans eat less meat than figures show

"It's misuse of industry figures — not gluttony — that accounts for the seemingly high meat consumption in this country," says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist.

When you divide either the pounds of "carcass weight" of meat animals being produced or the retail meat sales figures by the total number of Americans, it's easy to draw the conclusion that we eat a great deal of meat, says Mary K. Sweeten.

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