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# Raider Review

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## Spanish class takes cultural trip

By TINA GRAHAMMAN

Have you ever wondered how the people of other countries live and what customs and traditions they partake in? The students in Mrs. Kasper's Spanish II class had the chance to discover just that. In order to fulfill one of the essential elements for a Spanish class, Mrs. Kasper had her students research the Central and South American countries, and they discovered some of the differences between the lifestyles of the Spanish-speaking people of these countries and the lifestyles of Americans. The students researched the countries of Panama, Mexico, Paraguay, Guatemala, Chile, Argentina and Venezuela. One pair of students even researched the Aztec Indians because they played a major role in the history of the Spanish-speaking world.

Some students displayed various

items they had bought while visiting these countries. Others displayed posters showing the principle products, the monetary units, maps and other facts about the countries.

All in all, the students really enjoyed their cultural visit to Central and South America, and Mrs. Kasper was very pleased with the hard work her students put into their projects.

## VOE contest held recently

By ELIZABETH YOUNG

Two Vocational Office Educational students from Rice High School participated in contests February 8 at Brazosport College. Representing the Rice VOE department were Stracella White and Dena Haczow.

Among the various areas of competition, Dena participated in Typing and Related II which required typing rough drafts, itineraries and minutes of meetings. Stracella, however, chose to participate in Records Management I which required one to be sufficient in filing alphabetically.

Although neither placed at contest, both girls had a fun time. Also, Mrs. Baumgarten wishes to thank both girls for their time and effort.

## National Honor Society induction being planned

By KELLI LANIER

A selected group of Rice High School sophomores, juniors and seniors are anxiously awaiting the results of the candidacy for National Honor Society. Each student must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.7 or better, be involved in community service, be an active leader in school and the community and be of good character.

A traditional candlelight ceremony for the new members will be held in March. Good luck to each candidate.

## Raider band rakes in medals

By DOLORES SOTO

On Friday, February 7, the Rice High School band took a trip to Cuero High School for solo and ensemble competition. Mr. Waggoner, band director, felt very pleased with the outcome of the contest with 33 division one medals in all.

There were 20 entries, 11 receiving division one ratings, seven receiving division two ratings and two receiving division three ratings.

The solo entries were as follows: Laurie Abel, oboe, division one; piano soloists receiving a one rating were Tonya Castro, Dominique Isenhour and Patty Ann Stephens; division two piano soloists, Dionne Glover and Lynette Banks; two flute trios receiving a two, Dominique Isenhour, Kelli Lanier, Patty Ann Stephens and Marisa Torres; Marisol Salinas and Prisca Cantar; clarinet trios with a two rating, Sally Strube, Sylvia Garza and Vanessa Tillman, and Cathy Suzanne Corman and Marsha Hoffman; two remaining trios receiving a one rating, Lynette Banks, Jennifer Mader and Nora Sosa and Dolores Soto, Danette Pagel and Jennifer

Meinecke.

These students spent weeks in preparation for this contest and showed a tremendous amount of effort. Congratulations to all of you and good luck to those who wish to advance to state competition.

## Raider annuals are on sale until March 4

By VICKI DARDEN

The 1986 Raider annual will be on sale during lunches A and B in the last week of February through March 4. The prices are the same as last year's annual, \$17 and a \$10 deposit is required. A full payment can be made by anyone who so desires, but the \$10 deposit is mandatory before the annual will be ordered.

The annual staff met its first deadline on the contents of the book in January and several more deadlines will fall this spring. The book's 208 page layout is running smoothly so far this year.

Anyone interested in purchasing an annual who cannot buy through lunches A and B should contact a member of the annual staff before March 4. The actual book is due to come in by the beginning of the 1986 fall semester.

Please help support the sale of the annual and allow the students of Rice High School to produce a book that will reflect on school memories in the best way possible.

## Columbus students in East Texas spelling bee

Alicia Glueck and Byron Oppermann, students at St. Anthony's School in Columbus, won the Colorado County spelling bee held at Rice High School on February 12 at 10:30 a.m. After spelling "grocery" and "fifteen", Alicia Glueck was declared the winner of the county junior East Texas Spelling Bee. Byron Oppermann correctly spelled "journal" and "hailful" to be named the winner of the county East Texas Spelling Bee.

Runners-up in grades K-5 and grades 6-8 were Joshua Grahmann of Sheridan and Jaime Marquart of Eagle Lake. Other participants were Sheryl Blount of the Eagle Lake Middle School and Tanya Shrader of the Columbus Junior High School. Jenny Hessong from Sheridan was unable to participate due to illness.

Sponsor were Mrs. David Anthony, Mrs. Charles Harbich and Mrs. Maria Garcia, all of Columbus; Karolyn Foster of Eagle Lake, and Joyce Rohan of Sheridan. The county bee was



Sitting, from left to right, are Byron Oppermann, winner of the Colorado County East Texas Spelling Bee; Joshua Grahmann, runner-up; Alicia Glueck, winner of the Colorado County Junior East Texas Spelling Bee; Jaime Marquart, runner-up; Sheryl Blount, and Tanya Shrader.

## Rice homemakers study child care

By AUDREY WILLIAMS

Rice High School students enrolled in the home economics course on child development are learning more valuable lessons. A few of the topics to be covered in this interesting course are: preparing for parenthood, understanding prenatal care and development, and studying the needs of children at various stages of physical, emotional, mental and social development.

The students' study will be enhanced by films and filmstrips, library research, guest speakers and optional field trips.

A highlight of the semester will be the play school held for children ages 3-5 in the home economics department. The child development students will help plan the activities and schedule and they will evaluate the play school. Through the play school, students will be given a chance to try their child development techniques on real children. What better way to prepare for parenthood or a career involving children?

## RICE CISD School Menu

Thursday, February 20: southern fried chicken, war whipped potatoes, states rights squash, civil war peach, green beans, hill country cornbread.

Friday, February 21: gulf coast fish fries, fence rail noodles, east texas green peas, valley peas, hill country cornbread.

Saturday, February 22: meat and spaghetti, pickle, cauliflower with cheese sauce, orange iced cake, garlic rolls.

Sunday, February 23: pork chops, rice and gravy, buttered spinach, waldorf salad, hot rolls.

Monday, February 24: 26¢ cheeseburger, French fries, catsup, hamburger salad, ice cream.

Tuesday, February 25: beef and vegetable soup, cheese squares, combination salad, kolaches, crackers.

Wednesday, February 26: fish nuggets, pinto beans, pickled beets, fruited jelly, cornmeal rolls.

Spelling Bee to be held in Houston on April 9 for the junior spellers and on April 16 for the East Texas Spelling Bee. The winner of the East Texas Spelling Bee will attend the National Spelling Bee to be held May 28-30 in Washington, D.C.

All school winners received a Texas key ring and a certificate from the Houston Chronicle, who made this competition possible.



**Sharon J. Knox**  
Candidate for County Treasurer  
May 3rd Democratic Primary

My husband Jack and I have been residents of Colorado County for 15 years. We reside south of Columbus where I help Jack and our son Paul run a small horse farm and tack store.

I am a member of the First Baptist Church of Columbus, Beta Sigma Phi, American Horse Shows Association, International Arabian Horse Association and Alamo Arabian Horse Association.

I have over 20 years experience in bookkeeping, general and administrative office procedures. I would like to put this experience to work for the residents of Colorado County and ask for your support on May 3rd.

## Who's zat?

By LAURA APPELT

"Guess what, Mom? My agent just called and I'm the new Geiber baby!" The face of this precious little superstar bewildered many students and teachers who were asked to identify it. The only thing they knew was it belonged to a sophomore. The first question many people asked was, "Is it a boy or girl?" But after studying the picture, they realized this pretty face had to belong to a girl. But figuring out who was the problem.

Bill Hefner thought it might be Marla Thomas and Jennifer Mader figured it could be Marsha Hoffman. Ryan Beane guessed the only sophomore he could think of — Traci Klein. Twaymon Boone and Viola Cordova agreed on, incorrectly, Leslie Sunderman. Typically, brother and sister Darrell and Danette Pagel did not agree. Darrell thought it was Christy Hill and Danette guessed Danna Fudge. Scarlet Cranek had absolutely no idea, so she named the first sophomore she spotted in the Commons.

Priestmeyer, Coaches Cain and Lowe tried to come up with an answer, but since it was early in the morning, their minds were blank.

Trip Clifton was the only correct guesser and even he had trouble. This mysterious celebrity is Anne-Marie Waggoner.

Anne-Marie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Waggoner, and an outstanding member of the mighty Rice Raider band.

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## Views On Dental Health

GIFT THAT LASTS A LIFETIME

Today, it seems that major appliances and cars have built-in obsolescence. Toys given at holiday time seem to be broken by January and clothes have a way of wearing out before they're even broken in. Is there really a gift that can last a lifetime?

What parents do not want for their child: good looks, confidence, better health and a beautiful smile? Some go through their entire lives lacking these because of crooked teeth or an overbite (duck teeth) or an underbite. It's not hard to see children (and adults) go out of their way to hide their smiles so that people won't see their dental defects.

When parents bestow upon their child the gift of straight teeth through orthodontics, then they can be sure that they have given a gift that lasts a lifetime. With straight teeth will come the precious bonuses of a perfect smile, improved self confidence and because of the corrected bite lower future dental bills.

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