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American Owned and Operated. We will be on the air at KULM, Columbus, every Wednesday from 6:30-6:45 a.m. and every Thursday, live at ring side from 2:05-2:20 p.m. The market was active this week with prices a little lower on plain calves. The better quality calves continue to sell with lots of demand. The packer cows and bulls sold steady on approximately 250 head on

hand. We had a lot of good buyers on hand and few new buyers making an active sale. If you need trailers, trucks or workers for your livestock, we are at your service 24 hours a day 7 days a week. Please give us a call say George Hagan, res. 409-732-2553; Art Moeller, res. 409-732-2934; or Kenneth Brune, res. 409-732-5185. If you are out of town, please call

George, Art, Ken, Max and Charley. Have a nice day! Cattle on hand: 1905; sheep and goats, 10; horses, 3. Packer Cows: higher dressing utility and culler cows, 48-58.5¢ per lb.; lower dressing utility and culler cows, 42-50¢; light weight culler cows, 34-40¢. Packer Bulls: heavy weight bulls, 62-68.5¢ per lb.; utility and culler bulls, 57-62¢; light weight culler bulls, 52-57¢. Butcher Calves and Yearlings: good and choice, 75-77¢ per lb.; standard, 74-75¢. Stocker and Feeder Calves and Yearlings: steer and bull calves, 150-200 lbs., \$1.25-1.52.5¢ per lb.; 200-300 lbs., \$1.25-1.45; 300-400 lbs., \$1.14-1.40; 400-500 lbs., 88¢-1.12; 500-600 lbs., 90-98¢; heifer calves, 150-200 lbs., \$1.05-1.30; 200-300 lbs., \$1.00-1.36; 300-400 lbs., 90¢-1.10; 400-500 lbs., 85¢-1.10; 500-600 lbs., 85¢-1.00; replacement heifers, \$1.15-1.20. Stocker Cows: good stocker cows & heifers, 55-72¢ per lb.; medium stocker cows & heifers, 47-55¢ per lb.; good cow & calf pairs, \$800-920 pr.; medium cow & calf pairs, \$675-575 pr.; common cow & calf pairs, \$575-675 pr. George, Art or Ken, 1-800-944-2622 or 409-732-2622.

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RULES:

1. You must use the entry form on this page. No facsimile copies will be allowed.
2. Study the games listed in each advertisement. Each game is numbered. Pick the team you think will win. Write your guess on the matching numbered line on the entry blank. Enter guesses for each game. If guesses are not entered on the correct line, the entry is disqualified.
3. After picking the winners, fill in the blank at the bottom of the entry form with the total score of the weekly Rice Raider football game. The total score is the number of points each team will score in the game, added together. For instance, Rice 13, Sweeney 6; the total score is 19.
4. The entry with perfect guesses (excluding the tie-breaker score) will win. The prize is \$15 per week. If there is more than one perfect entry, the tie-breaker score will be used. If ties remain, up to three entries will be drawn from these entries, and the prize will be split three ways.
5. If there is no perfect entry in any week, that week's prize will be added to the following week. For instance, if no perfect entry is received the first week, then the second week the prize will be \$30.
6. If there is no perfect entry during the run of the contest or there is prize money remaining when the contest ends, the best entry during that time period will be declared the winner.
7. Entry forms must be in The Headlight office by 5 p.m. Friday before the games are played. Or, if mailed, must be postmarked with Friday's date, and be received by The Headlight in Monday's mail delivery. The Headlight will not be responsible for entries postmarked correctly but received Tuesday or later.
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SPORTS

'It's a whole new ballgame' says coach

A new attitude coupled with hard work should take the 1993 Rice High School Raiders farther on the football field than they've been in the past two years.

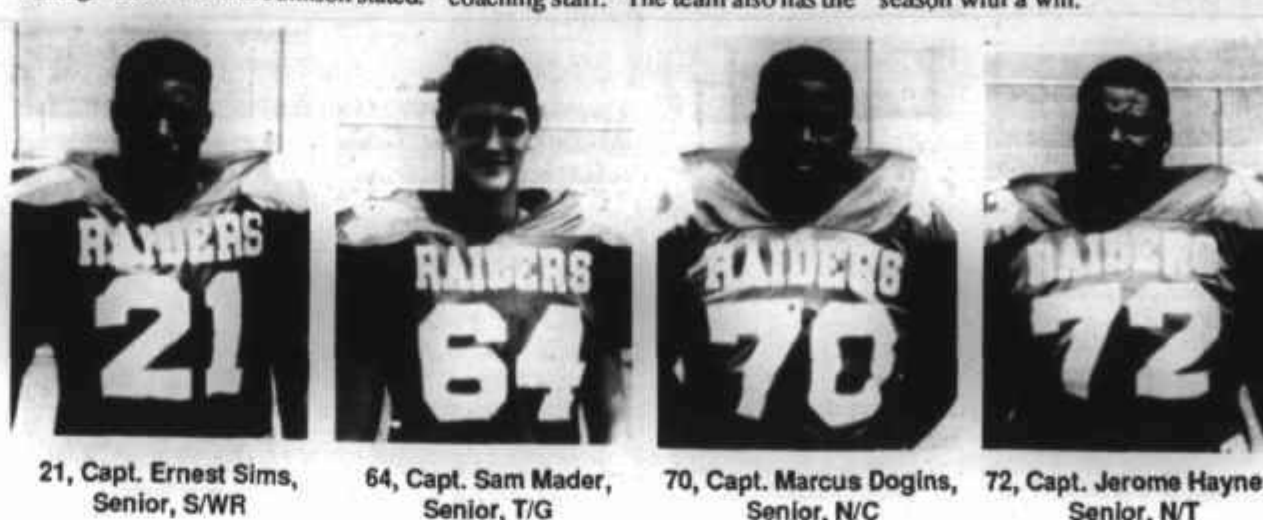
Johnson credits the team's new positive attitude to a lot of hard work by the players, their parents and the coaching staff. "The team also has the

benefit of being part of a good program for the past three years," Johnson stated. Friday, the Raiders will host Van Vleck in the team's first game of the regular season. Johnson believes his team has a good chance to open the season with a win.

He admits that they will have to work for it. "We'll have to stay calm, be aggressive and make the big plays," he said. This year's strengths lie with the offensive and defensive lines, he noted, and added that his quarterback, receivers and defensive backs are also strong this season.

Key players include Jerome Haynes, Ernest Sims, Sam Mader, Marcus Dogins, Greg Garcia, Charyn Thomas, Antrone Clark and Brandon Wiese. Haynes, who played third in discus at last spring's Texas State Track Meet, goes into the fall season with a higher level of confidence, according to his coach. "Jerome has a great attitude," Johnson said. "He's much more aggressive than last year. This will be a great year for him."

Friday's game begins at 8 p.m. in the Rice Stadium at Altair. Everyone is invited to show your spirit, turn out for the game and support the team.



Lady Raiders take volleyball efforts to Burton, Bay City

The Rice varsity volleyball team traveled to Burton Tuesday, Aug. 24. The Lady Raiders were defeated in a hard match against a very strong team. Final scores were 2-15 and 10-15.

The leading attackers for the match were Kaci Klein, Erin Korenek, Stacey Leopold and Ashley Cranek. Klein and Cranek helped out on service receive.

Highest serving percentages went to Klein, Leopold, McClanahan, Wood, Burrow and Emily Galvan. The Lady Raiders had an open date Tuesday, Aug. 31. They look forward to hard workouts in preparation for the Angleton tournament this weekend.

On Friday, Aug. 27, the Lady Raiders faced Bay City for another loss of 6-15 and 12-15. Lead attackers for the match were McClanahan, Breanna Wood and Kelly Thomson. Cranek, McClanahan, Korenek and Rebecca Burrow helped out on service receive.

At the net were Wendy Henderson, Jackson and Salazar while Heard and Stienke executed error-free attacks. Contributing perfect passes for the JV were Heard, Jackson and Stienke. Gerson had 86% efficiency. Leading team scoring with one ace each were Salazar, and Stienke, with scoring also by Jackson and Whitsant. The Lady Raider JV team will play

its first district game in Smithville on Sept. 7. The Rice Lady Raider Freshman Volleyball tournament was held Saturday, Aug. 28. First place went to Schulenburg, second to St. Joseph and third place to the Rice ladies. Nicole Chamberlain from Rice made All-Tournament along with Kim Alebis of St. Joseph, Izzy Wellborn of Schulenburg and G. Ripple of Burton. Most valuable player was Searber of Schulenburg.

"All the Rice girls did a great job and we're proud of them," said Coach Susan Pittman. "We appreciate all the people who helped out at the tournament. A special thanks goes to them." The previous week on Tuesday, the freshmen lost to Burton in a close three game match, 15-8, 4-15, 14-16. The girls worked hard and did a good job noted their coach, Nicole Chamberlain, Robyn Rucka and Bridget Baird has the most successful serves.

Friday, Aug. 27, the lady freshmen lost both their games to Bay City, 5-15 and 11-15. Chamberlain led the attacks while Baird and Chamberlain had the most successful serves. They play at Hempstead Sept. 7.

Atwater Prairie Chicken Refuge...

Fish-Wildlife Service has major divisions

By Terry A. Rossignol
Assistant Refuge Manager
Editor's note: This is the second in the monthly series on the Atwater Prairie Chicken Refuge located north of Eagle Lake.

As you may recall, last month, this column gave a brief historic overview of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS), tracing its origin to 1871. Here is a more in-depth presentation of the agency explaining the many divisions that make up the USFWS.

National Fish Hatcheries, research laboratories, field offices, law enforcement offices, and national wildlife refuges are five major divisions of the USFWS. Together these divisions work hand in hand to carry out the Service's mission and objectives: preserving and managing this nation's fish and wildlife resources for all generations.

National Fish Hatcheries: The USFWS's ultimate goal for its fisheries program is to provide self-sustaining fish populations across the nation. In order to meet this goal, nearly 80 national fish hatcheries across the U.S. produce over 50 species of fish. More than 160 million fish are stocked annually. The Service's fisheries program also works to compensate for the loss of fishery resources caused by Federal water projects.

Research Laboratories: USFWS laboratories along with cooperative research units at universities across the country conduct interdisciplinary research to assemble and distribute biological information needed to make sound environmental decisions that may affect fish and wildlife resources. These research units investigate a wide variety of topics including fish health, genetics, nutrition and ecology. They study migratory bird populations, habitat and diseases; endangered species; and effects of pesticides, industrial chemicals, heavy metals and other pollutants on fish and wildlife.

Law enforcement offices: The USFWS enforces federal wildlife laws that protect endangered species, migratory birds, marine mammals and fisheries. In order to carry out this duty, the law enforcement division is divided into three active forces: special agents, wildlife inspectors and refuge officers. The service employs about 200 special agents who investigate cases ranging from individual migratory bird hunting violations to large scale poaching and commercial trade violations.

Wildlife inspectors, stationed at major ports of entry to the U.S. check the legality of documents and permits and inspect shipments of live animals and wildlife products to ensure protected species are not imported or exported illegally. Refuge officers ensure the protection of visitors, migratory birds and critical habitat by keeping a vigilant eye on national wildlife refuge lands. Although there are other smaller divisions within the USFWS, these four constitute the major ones. Next month the fifth division will be discussed: national wildlife refuges.

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Games This Week!



Thursday, Sept. 2 Football: JV at Van Vleck, 6:30 p.m., freshmen at El Campo, 5:30 p.m. Volleyball V at Angleton Tournament
Friday, Sept. 3* Varsity football V at Van Vleck, here 8 p.m. Volleyball V at Angleton Tournament
Saturday, Sept. 4 Morning football practice, high school staff meeting Tuesday, Sept. 6 V, F volleyball at Hempstead, 5 p.m. Middle school (MS) volleyball vs. Smithville B-W, 5 p.m. Sheridan MS football at Lamar white, 4:30 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 9 JV, F football at Schulenburg, 5:30 p.m. MS football vs Schulenburg blue, here 5:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 10 V football vs. Schulenburg, here 8 p.m. *Parents Night



1992-93 Rice Raider coaches
Head Coach: Mark Johnson, far right, pictured with assistant coaches: Gary Epps, Jerry Young, Ray Reynolds, Jody Jordan and Kenneth Woolton. Raider Photos Courtesy of Coach Jerry Young

Raider pep rally is Friday

Yes, it's that time again: the time we've all been waiting for. It's football season! To start the season off for the Rice Raiders, a pep rally is scheduled Friday afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Rice Gym. Everyone is expected to turn out and show that Raider spirit! The new Raider mascot will be presented at the pep rally, announced the Rice cheerleaders.

The habitually punctual make all their mistakes right on time.—Lawrence J. Peter

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- eat meals on a regular basis;
- eat in a quiet place;
- do not rush meals;
- eat less gas-producing foods if excess gas is a problem;
- cut back on caffeine and excess fat in the diet; and
- avoid magnesium-containing antacids which can cause diarrhea.

There is no specific drug treatment recommended for an irritable bowel. Treatment of symptoms may include pain relievers, anticholinergic medicines for spasms, and antidiarrheal medicines. Increasing dietary fiber with bran or bulk-forming agents such as psyllium may be recommended to prevent constipation.

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