

# SPORTS

## Lightning leaves Raiders, Wildcats deadlocked

On Thursday, Sept. 2, the Raider freshmen opened the gridiron season against the Weimar Wildcats.

The Raiders started out sluggish as Weimar drove down the field on their first possession and scored to make it 6-0.

On Weimar's next possession, the result was the same as the first, a

Wildcat touchdown, to make the score 12-0.

After the Wildcats scored their second consecutive touchdown, the Raiders seemed to awaken from their coma.

On the Raiders offensive possession, hard running by Jason Godley and Felipe Rangel helped out by good,

aggressive blocking by Matt Hentzell and Ricky Douglas and the offensive line made up of Lance Bitner, Jonathan Houser, Andrew Varley, Garrett Cranek, Jesus Ortiz and Harley Alley helped drive the ball down the field.

The drive was then capped off with a 35-yard touchdown pass from Patrick Milentz to Matthew Hinze.

The two-point conversion was no good and the Raiders had closed the gap to 12-6.

The Raider defense shut down Weimars' next drive with an interception by Brian Hemphill.

The Raiders once again moved the ball down the field and scored with 20 seconds left in the first half on a 30-yard touchdown pass from Milentz to Alley.

Once again, the two-point conver-

sion was no good and the Raiders were tied at 12-12.

At the beginning of the third quarter, the Raiders showed that they could still move the ball as they got it down to the Wildcat 38 yard line before the game was called due to lighting in the area.

The Raiders know in their mind and heart that they should have been in the lead if it weren't for a sluggish first 10 minutes of the first quarter.

The Raiders started the season with a tie, but now realize they have to come ready to play from the opening kickoff to the final buzzer.

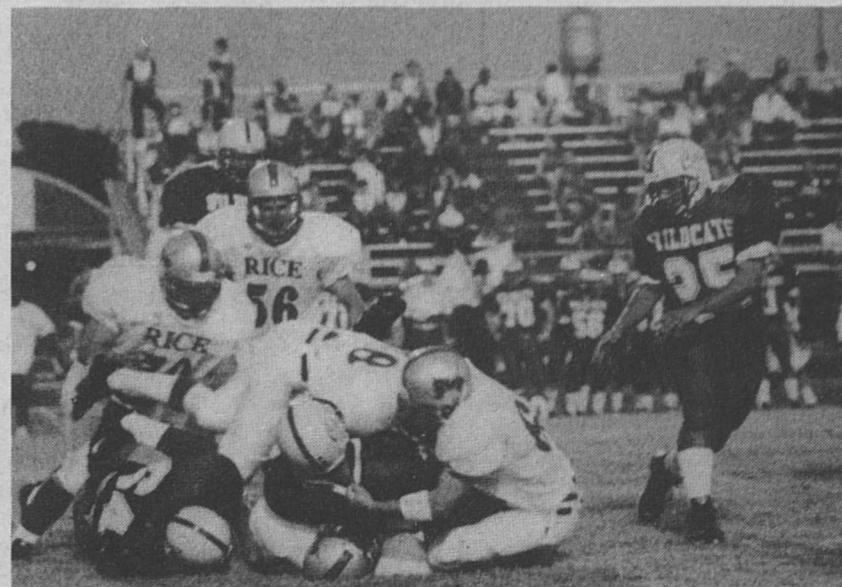
The Raiders host Shiner at Rice Stadium Thursday, Sept. 9, at 6:30 p.m. and they'll be ready for four full quarters of hard hitting action.

See you at the game!!

## This Week's Action!



Date	Team, Place & Time
Thurs., Sept. 9	Raider F football vs. Shiner, Here, 6:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 10	Raider V football at Shiner, 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 11	Lady Raider V volleyball vs. Weimar, Here, 10 a.m.
Tues., Sept. 14	Lady Raider volleyball at Brookshire, 5 p.m.



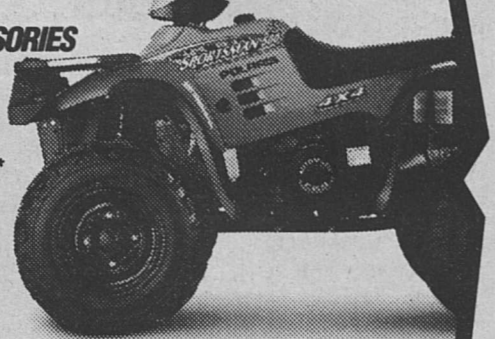
Weimar linebacker Carlos Rosales looks on helplessly as the Rice Raider defense swamp a Wildcat running back, giving his team a fourth down with five yards to go early in the second quarter of last Friday's game. Rice's defensive charge on this play was led by senior Dale Hentzell and sophomore Conrad Diggs. *Headlight Photo by Jeannine Fearing*

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## Ladies Golf Assoc. tournament interrupted by Mother Nature

A small twister blew through the golf course about 5:30 p.m. Sunday evening, Aug. 30. There was hail, strong winds and rain. Several cars were totaled by a tree that fell. Needless to say, the tournament was called at nine holes. Fortunately, no one was hurt.

Winners after nine holes:

1st Flight, 1st place: Corky & Jean Powers, 33; 2nd: Charlie & Jo Ann Cothran, 33; 3rd: Michael & Sharon Schlauch, 34.

2nd Flight, 1st place: Dave & Shirley Burns, 32; 2nd: Calvin Petrussek & Stephanie Sunderman, 35; 3rd: George Rucker & Martha Abel, 35.

3rd Flight, 1st place: Leroy & Carolyn Keaton, 36; 2nd: Jimmy & Margaret Lewis, 36; 3rd: Butch Broesche & Lynn Rucka, 37.

Michael Schlauch was closest to the pin on No. 4. No distance was taken.

Before tournament play, Annie's Catering served a delicious meal.

The ladies would like to thank

everyone for coming out. We are deeply sorry for all the damage the twister caused.

## Wildlife officials predict excellent teal hunting

With record fall flights of blue-winged and green-winged teal en route, Texas waterfowl hunters should have no trouble taking advantage of a second straight extended early teal season Sept. 11-26.

Texas Parks and Wildlife (TPW) officials are anticipating plenty of wingshooting action as habitat conditions and teal production appear to have aligned for the first time in a number of years. "With a record smashing fall flight and a longer window of opportunity, you couldn't ask for a better scenario," noted Brian Sullivan, TPW waterfowl program leader. "We got plenty of rain earlier this summer, so habitat conditions should be right as long as we don't get an extended drought or a tropical storm before the season opens."

According to duck breeding population estimates released by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, teal numbers are booming. Green-winged teal populations increased 35% from the

previous year's survey to 2.8 million birds and blue-winged teal jumped 13% to an all-time high of 7.2 million. Both species have exceeded the population goals established by the North American Waterfowl Management Plan by 50%.

"Other than mallards, blue-winged teal are the most abundant of the 10 species of ducks we survey," added Sullivan. "We could see four young per adult in the flight and those immature birds generally boost harvest success."

During last year's record-setting season 22,000 Texas teal hunters bagged 123,000 birds, a harvest increase of 70% from 1997. "We saw a record harvest of blue-winged teal during the early season, and also saw a lot taken during the general waterfowl season," reported Sullivan. "They are typically a lightly harvested species, mainly because they migrate into Texas during Sept. when the heat makes for tough hunting conditions.

But those hunters who fight off the mosquitos and the sweat are enjoying some prime duck hunting."

Bluewings migrate early, coming through Texas from late Aug. through Oct. The early teal season was established to provide hunting opportunity on a species that was lightly harvested because its migration chronology is earlier than other ducks.

Teal hunters are reminded that certification in the Harvest Information Program is mandatory in order to hunt any migratory game bird in Texas. At the time of license purchase, hunters will be asked a few simple questions about their hunting activity for migratory game birds last season and plans for hunting this year.

Hunters should also be aware of recently revamped federal baiting regulations adopted by the Service that will allow for manipulation of moist soil vegetation at any time except for first year crops of millet.

Legal shooting hours for teal are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. The daily bag limit is four and possession limit is eight.

# SEPT. 9-12

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### Risk of Death from Heart Failure Reduced with Spironolactone

Congestive heart failure (often referred to as CHF) is a serious health problem that affects about 5 million persons in the US. CHF may occur after a heart attack or as a result of many years of high blood pressure. In CHF the heart muscle often becomes enlarged. Yet, the heart still cannot pump enough blood to meet the demands of the body. Internal organs may become engorged with blood; blood vessels in the arms and legs may protrude; the feet may swell with "pitting" edema. Breathing difficulties during rest force some CHF sufferers to prop their heads on pillows to ease breathing.

A study conducted in 15 countries involved over 600 persons with CHF. Many were taking one of the newer "loop" diuretics and an ACE inhibitor medicine. Some were taking digoxin, an old CHF standard. Some study participants also were given spironolactone. This well-established diuretic (water pill) was approved for use in the US in 1960. Study participants who received spironolactone along with their other medicines had 30% less risk of death in general, 31% less risk of death due to heart problems, 30% less risk of hospitalization due to heart problems, and 35% less risk of hospitalization due to worsening heart failure.

## Raider collar Bulldogs in scrimmage

Thursday, Aug. 27, the Rice Raiders completely handled the Boling Bulldogs in a scrimmage at Raider Stadium.

The final tally had Rice on top with five touchdowns to Boling's one.

Again, the Raiders first defense did not allow a score as Boling's only touchdown came against Rice's second unit.

"We still don't know if we're any good," stated Coach Russell Roark. "The quality of our two scrimmage opponents is a question. Only time will tell."

"I'm happy with the way our defense is playing. We continue to swarm the football and give very little daylight to the opponent's running backs," Roark concluded.

## Police

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At 8:36 p.m., Sgt. Crume and Officer Michael Krenek were dispatched to a family disturbance on Sixth Street. As a result of the investigation, an adult was issued a citation for public intoxication and a juvenile was charged with resisting search, resisting arrest, attempted escape and criminal mischief.

On Sept. 6, at 1 a.m., Officer Krenek and Sgt. Crume were dispatched to Eighth Street in regards to a man inside a residence with a shotgun. As a result of the investigation, the subject was located on Beard St. The subject Leonard Dewayne Hemphill was arrested for evading arrest in a motor vehicle and aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, processed at the police department and transported to the Colorado Detention Center for confinement.

At 11:54 p.m., Sgt. Crume was dispatched to Glen Flora Rd. in reference to an assault. Information was gathered and a report filed.

On Sept. 7, at 12:30 a.m., Officer Krenek met with a complainant at the police department in reference to the burglary of his vehicle. A report was filed.

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