

SPORTS

Raider freshmen scrimmage Brookshire-Royal

The Rice Raider freshman football team participated in a controlled scrimmage Saturday, Aug. 19, against the Brookshire-Royal Falcons at Falcon Field in Brookshire.

Under the rules of the contest, each team's first and second offensive and defensive team simulated game conditions for 15 plays.

Offensively, the Raiders moved the football easily.

The Raiders backfield, consisting of Stephen Moore, Michael Spears, Anthony Palmer and Zac Kloss, behind the blocking of Kevin Schem, Todd Korenek, Jess Little, Dustin

Cranek, Eric Gonzales, Rupert Herrera and Rusty Moore, had little trouble moving the football up and down the field.

Defensively, the Raiders held the Falcons to just one first down.

The defensive secondary and line-backing corps, consisting of Spears, Brandon Jenkins, Marcus Woods, Little, Derland Sanford, Kloss, Moore and Palmer, did not allow Brookshire a single completed pass.

The defensive front, consisting of Ed Thomas, Garrett Flores, Jasmine Smith, Gonzales and Cranek, along

with the above mentioned Raiders, played very aggressively against the run and gave up very little yardage.

The Freshmen Raiders will scrim-

mage Cuero at 5 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 24, at Raider Stadium.

Come out and be a part of Raider pride!

TPW rates dove hunting prospects as good

Conditions are ripe for better than usual hunting in the upcoming Texas dove season, according to wildlife officials.

In a state that boasts a dove population of more than 40 million birds, there should be plenty of wingshoot-ing action.

Mourning dove seasons will be:

North Zone: Sept. 1 - Oct. 30

Central Zone: Sept. 1 - Oct 17 and Dec. 26 - Jan. 7

South Zone: Sept. 22 - Nov. 5 and Dec. 26 - Jan. 9 (close Jan. 5 in the special white-winged dove area).

Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

The daily bag limit is 15 dove in the aggregate.

The white-winged dove season is Sept. 2, 3, 9 and 10 in the Special White-winged Dove Area of South Texas.

Bag and possession limits are 10 white-winged, mourning and white-tipped doves in the aggregate, including no more than 5 mourning doves and 2 white-tipped doves per day.

Shooting hours are noon to sunset. "We expect hunting success to be

as good or better than last year," said Jay Roberson, Texas Parks and Wildlife (TPW) dove program leader.

"We've received reports of good numbers of birds except in the west central part of the state where a prolonged drought may have hurt production and doves tend not to persist in areas without adequate feed."

Texas boasts a fall dove population of more than 40 million birds, more than half of which are produced annually.

In addition, several million more migrant doves from bordering states to the north make their way across Texas each fall.

Last season, 393,000 Texas dove hunters spent a combined 1.2 million days afield and took 4.5 million birds.


"I believe those numbers will go up this year," Roberson added, "but it really depends on the weather we get between now and the season opener."

Cold fronts in late Aug. tend to push locally produced doves south, and more rain means the doves may disperse over a greater area, making it tougher on hunters hoping to concentrate their efforts around stock tanks,

This Week's Action!




Date Team, Place & Time
Thurs., Aug. 24 Raider football scrimmage Cuero, Here, Freshmen play first, about 5 p.m.
Thurs., Aug. 31 Raider F & JV vs. Hallettsville, Here, 5 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 1 Raider Varsity at Hallettsville, 7:30 p.m.




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Steve Taylor

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Love, Mom, Mike & Bebe





Foot Facts


By Dr. Eric R. Tepper, Podiatrist

CLASSIFY YOUR FOOT PROBLEM

Foot and ankle problems manifest themselves in a variety of ways based on what causes them. Congenital deformities occur at birth and are often inherited. Acquired problems may be brought on by ill-fitting shoes, physical stress, or biomechanical changes that progress as a person ages. Traumatic foot problems, like sprains and fractures, are the result of accidents or injuries. Infectious disorders, which often affect the toenails, occur when superficial or deep tissues are infected by bacteria, a virus, or fungi. Neoplastic disorders involve benign or malignant tumors, which develop from abnormal tissue growth. And arthritic foot and ankle problems, involving one or more joints, stem from an injury or may be linked to a systemic disease.

We are just as concerned about the reason for your discomfort as we are about the problem itself. This is because we'd rather prevent a problem from happening than have you suffer because of it. Whether your foot problem is caused by injury, disease, or deformity, or related to inappropriate foot wear, strain, or overuse, we invite you to consult with us here at Rice Medical Center. Please call 234-5571 for an appointment. I am there every Tuesday.

P.S. Your podiatrist can help determine the cause of your foot and ankle problem and recommend treatment.



Values

Continued from Page 1

Jurisdiction	Change	Value
Columbus ISD		
Residential	up	20,335,200
Oil & Gas	up	5,594,400
Rice CISD		
Oil & Gas	up	20,978,900
Utilities	up	9,866,100
Business Personal	up	9,124,500
Residential	up	3,541,500
Weimar ISD		
Residential	up	7,642,400
Personal Property	up	1,962,900
Business Personal	up	830,200
Oil & Gas	up	583,200
Utilities	up	111,600
Rice Hospital District (same as Rice CISD)		
City of Columbus		
Residential	up	5,942,400
Utilities	up	213,700
Business Real & Personal Property	up	86,250
City of Eagle Lake		
Residential	up	379,800
Utilities	up	161,700
City of Weimar		
Residential	up	901,000
Business Real & Personal	down	-890,000
Utilities	down	-142,300
Garwood Water District		
Residential	up	214,700
Utilities	up	28,600
Business Personal	up	8,500
Glidden Water District		
Residential	up	1,068,000
Utilities	up	162,500

The following compares the 1999 property values with the 2000 values and shows the difference:

Jurisdiction	1999 Value	2000 Value	Difference
County General	\$811,171,866	\$893,250,356	+\$82,078,490
County Additional	802,058,366	884,044,996	+81,986,630
Columbus ISD	306,467,144	331,395,040	+24,927,896
Rice CISD	299,333,836	342,163,124	+42,829,288
Weimar ISD	137,049,790	147,355,219	+10,305,429
City of Columbus	122,060,641	128,469,323	+6,408,682
City of Eagle Lake	60,597,462	61,142,553	+545,091
City of Weimar	69,096,140	68,964,655	-131,485
Glidden Water	9,504,598	10,735,066	+1,230,468
Garwood Water	8,241,655	8,511,440	+269,785
Rice Hospital District	323,952,138	367,151,828	+43,199,690

Farm group warns of danger in overreacting to GM Foods

The president of the Colorado County Farm Bureau (CCFB) said this week that the public is overreacting to health claims about genetically modified (GM) foods.

"Everyone needs to just calm down and look at the facts," said Charles Harbich, president of the CCFB.

"We're talking about feeding the world here, and genetics is one of the tools that make it possible."

Recently, consumer organizations from seven countries, including the United States, called on the Japanese government to convey its apprehension about the health and environmental perils of biotech food to the Group of Eight (G8) economic summit.

Following a two-day meeting in Tokyo, the groups said the G8 should take action, such as a moratorium, against biotech products, seed and food development to calm consumer worries.

However the local farm leader said consumers have little reason to worry.

Harbich said agriculture has been "slow" to tell its side of the story, but that's being corrected.

"Actually, modern agriculture has been modifying food products for a long time. Changes in varieties, drought tolerance and other traits are all, to some degree, genetic modifications."

Harbich said high-yield agriculture, including genetically modified products, represent the hope of a hungry world.

"For example, scientists have learned to add, through genetic means, Vitamin A to rice," Harbich said. "Rice is the staple food for much of the world, and think what that means to the health of children in third world nations."

According to Harbich, American agriculture is at a competitive disadvantage with much of the world, since labor costs are much higher here.

"High-yield agriculture is the only way we can compete and continue to produce food for America and the world," he concluded.

Apply now for grants

Play a significant role in preserving historic and archeological sites in Texas by submitting an application for a Texas Preservation Trust Fund (TPTF) grant.

The deadline to apply for a 2001 grant is Sept. 1.

The Texas Historical Commission (THC) will award approximately \$400,000 in TPTF matching grants this year for restoration work, architectural planning, archeological investigation or preservation planning.

Created by the 71st Texas Legislature in 1989, the TPTF is an interest-earning pool of public and private monies.

Each year, about 20 grants are awarded from the earned interest of the fund.

The THC selects projects under

the advisement of a board of historians, architects and archeologists from around the state.

Eligible projects include archeological sites, commercial buildings, public buildings (such as schools or city halls), unique historical structures (such as bridges or lighthouses) and comprehensive preservation plans.

For more information, contact Lisa Harvell or Stacy Wilhite, Architecture Div. of THC at 512-463-6094.

St. Rose picnic set for Aug. 27

St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church in Schulenburg will hold its annual parish picnic on Sunday, Aug. 27 at Wolters Park. Masses will be held at 7:30 and 10 a.m.

To begin activities, a meal featuring fried chicken, stew and all the trimmings will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the air-conditioned American Legion Hall. Cost for the meal is \$5.50 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. Adult take-home plates will be available, and there will be drive-through service.

Hamburgers, iced tea and other food and refreshments will be served all afternoon and evening. The biergarten will open at noon.

Music will be furnished by the Rusty Stein Band of Holy Family Church in Victoria from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., followed by Vernon Drozd & The Boys from 2 to 6 p.m., and then the Red Ravens from 6 to 10 p.m.

There will be refreshments in addition to the music for dancing or listening. One of the highlights of the picnic will be the big auction starting at 1 p.m. featuring cattle, quilts, antiques and much more. Items large and small will be sold, and all interested buyers are cordially invited.

Other activities at this year's picnic will include a country store, cake walk, country walk, rides for children, a volleyball tournament, bingo, pull tab bingo and much more.

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Thursday: Large Pepperoni and Reg. Calizone... **\$13⁹⁹**

Friday & Saturday: Large Pepperoni and Large Supreme... **\$16⁹⁹**

Sunday: 2 Med. Single-Topping Pizzas... **\$12⁹⁹**



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