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Rice senior guard John Rucka, #77, signals the 2-point conversion good as the Raiders went ahead, 21-29. The coaches credited the offensive line with a workman-like performance in leading the Raider offense to over 320 total yards. Other identifiable Raiders are Norris Powell, #78, and Daniel Hernandez, #75.



Instead of a pat on the back, Raider quarterback Patrick Milentz got a pat from offensive coordinator Ryan Roark after Friday's win over Madisonville. Milentz was named Offensive Player of the Week. He also garnered Special Teams Player of the Week for his punting, averaging 49.5 yards per punt with one punt grossing 62 yards (from Rice's 38-yard line to the endzone).

**Happy Belated Birthday**

**Katina M. Carson**

Nov. 17th

Love Always,  
Xavier, Tyson,  
Suede, Len & Clara




Raider #35, Tyreance Dabney, a sophomore defensive tackle, put pressure on the Madisonville quarterback during what turned out to be the Mustangs' last play of the game... an incomplete pass, leaving 28 seconds on the clock. The next play, another pass, was intercepted by Gerald Williams to seal the game for the Raiders.

**Foot Facts**

By Dr. Eric R. Tepper, Podiatrist  
**DOWN TO YOUR TOES**

While few people consider their toenails the favorite part of their body, the toenails are important and need some attention to be healthy. Toenails are sensitive because they require a high metabolic activity level to grow based on their small size. They can easily become infected, discolored, or deformed. Toenails may also reveal a systemic condition, like iron deficiency anemia (inwardly rounded nails), psoriasis (pitting and thickening), or a circulatory problem (darkening, thickening, brittleness, or discoloring). The most common toenail problems are ingrown nails and fungal infections. Ingrown nails occur when part of the nail grows into the flesh, which can lead to pain, swelling, and redness. Fungal infections develop when bacteria or fungi lodge in the toenails.

Most people give little thought to their toenails beyond the occasional trimming. Because they are at the far point of our circulatory system, however, they can serve as barometers of our health, as diagnostic tools providing signals of the presence or onset of other conditions of our bodies. They can also carry their own set of problems, though, including ingrown nails and fungal nails. Are your toenails crying for help? Listen to them and call us at 234-5571, at Rice Medical Center. Office hours available on Tuesdays.

P.S. Every year, about 5% of Americans develop an ingrown toenail or other toenail problem.



**Gould chosen DAR Good Citizen**

Sarah Gould, daughter of Mike and Sherry Gould of Eagle Lake, has been chosen as the DAR (Daughters of the American Revolution) Good Citizen of the year at Rice High School (RHS). The John Everett Chapter based in Columbus sponsored the competition.

The faculty of RHS was asked to nominate three individuals who they

felt represented the qualities of leadership, dependability, good attitude, and service and patriotism in the school, home, and community. The nomination ended with a tie, so four seniors were in consideration for the award. Those individuals chosen were Gould; Jacob Little, son of David and Deborah Little of Garwood; John Rucka, son of Michael and Sylvia Rucka of Eagle Lake, and Stacy Schneider, daughter of Leon and Sandy Schneider of Garwood.

The four candidates were then presented to the senior class to choose their representative to represent them in further competition.

Sarah will now compete at the local level by writing an essay dealing

with some aspect of American History.

It will be judged at the county level and then possibly be eligible for state and national competition.

**Garwood lists 'Good Citizens'**

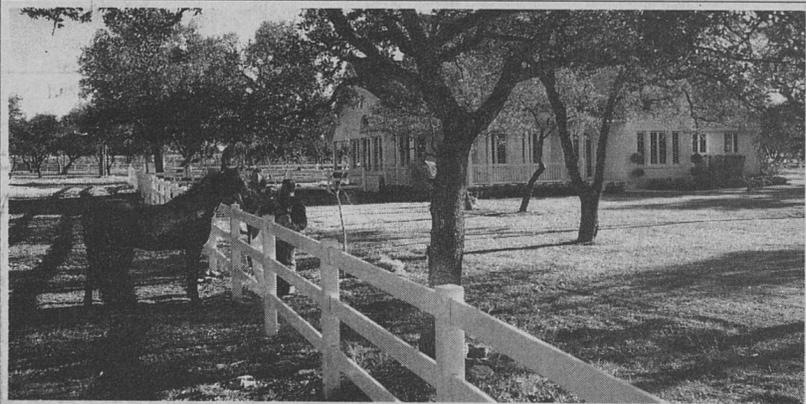
Good Citizenship Awards at the Garwood School for the second six weeks went to:

- Kindergarten: Clayton Little
- First grade: Tina Till
- Second grade: Michael Waligura and Nick Pagel
- Third grade: Matthew Hoffman and Jordan Mahalite
- Fourth grade: Paul Chavira
- Fifth grade: Roque Torres

- Sixth grade: Ross Lobpries
- Seventh grade: Kali Hammermiller and Jaylon Pettus
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