

Varsity

fumble. Donovan King had 10 stops. Robert Shaw was credited with eight stops and Rusty Moore had eight tackles including two for losses.

Inside linebacker Joe Cooper was awarded Player of the Game honors for 17 tackles, eight solos or assists.

Defensive Coordinator Brad Dumont said, "Coop had a great game. Seventeen tackles is a lot, especially against Sweeney.

"We're proud of the entire team. It was a big victory on the road," Dumont added.

Coach Dumont also credited outside backers R. Moore and Stuart Ray with great containment by not letting Johnson get outside for big runs.

Offensively, the Raiders churned out over 300 yards. Michael Spears and Charles Huffman each ran for over 100 yards.

The offensive line played very well. Offensive players of the game honors were given to Garrett Flores, Jess Little and Dustin Krenek.

Offensive Coordinator Ryan Roark said Flores probably played his best game ever at tight end. The Raider running game executed many plays behind Flores and 300-pound tackle Kevin Shimek.

Special teams players of the week

awards were given to Zach Perry and Aaron Labay. Both played "full speed" on kick and punt coverage and had two tackles each.

The Raiders return to Raider Stadium this Friday as they host the Edna Cowboys at 7:30 p.m. The Cowboys lost to Wharton 37-21 last Friday.

Come support the #10 state-ranked Rice Raiders on their quest for the 3A playoffs.

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Upcoming Raider Action!

Date	Team, Place, Time
Friday, Oct. 24	Raiders vs. Edna*, Here, 7:30 p.m.
.....	Lady Raider volleyball vs. Edna*, Here, 4:30 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 28	Lady Raider volleyball vs. Needville*, Here, 5 p.m.

*District competition



CCFB Ag Field Day held Oct. 7

The Colorado County Farm Bureau (CCFB) in conjunction with Columbus, Weimar and Eagle Lake FFA departments sponsored their 6th annual Ag Field Day, Tuesday, Oct. 7, at the Colorado County Ag Complex.

Schools participating were Eagle Lake, Garwood, Weimar, Columbus, St. Anthony, St. Michael and Sheridan.

The annual program, which is extended to all Colorado County third graders, is designed to help school districts fulfill state mandates for community involvement. The program once again enlisted the help of local resource people, who explained local farming and ranching to students and provided animals, crops and other samples for hands-on demonstrations.

Some 298 third graders and about 150 visitors and participants took advantage of the 13 stations which included: chicks and laying hens by Leon Hattermann; rice display and its many uses by Monica Staff; plant propaga-

tion demonstrated by Columbus FFA; forestry service program presented by Daniel Lewis of La Grange; beef by Glenn Weishuhn and Dr. Bill Rudgeley; cotton gin, history and demonstration of ginning by Colorado Family and Consumer Science, Sally Garrett; identification program by the Weimar FFA; soil conservation by Denis Neumann and Beverly Tuck; bees by A.J. Fucik; tractor and ATV safety programs by Weimar FFA; and tools and swine by the Columbus FFA.

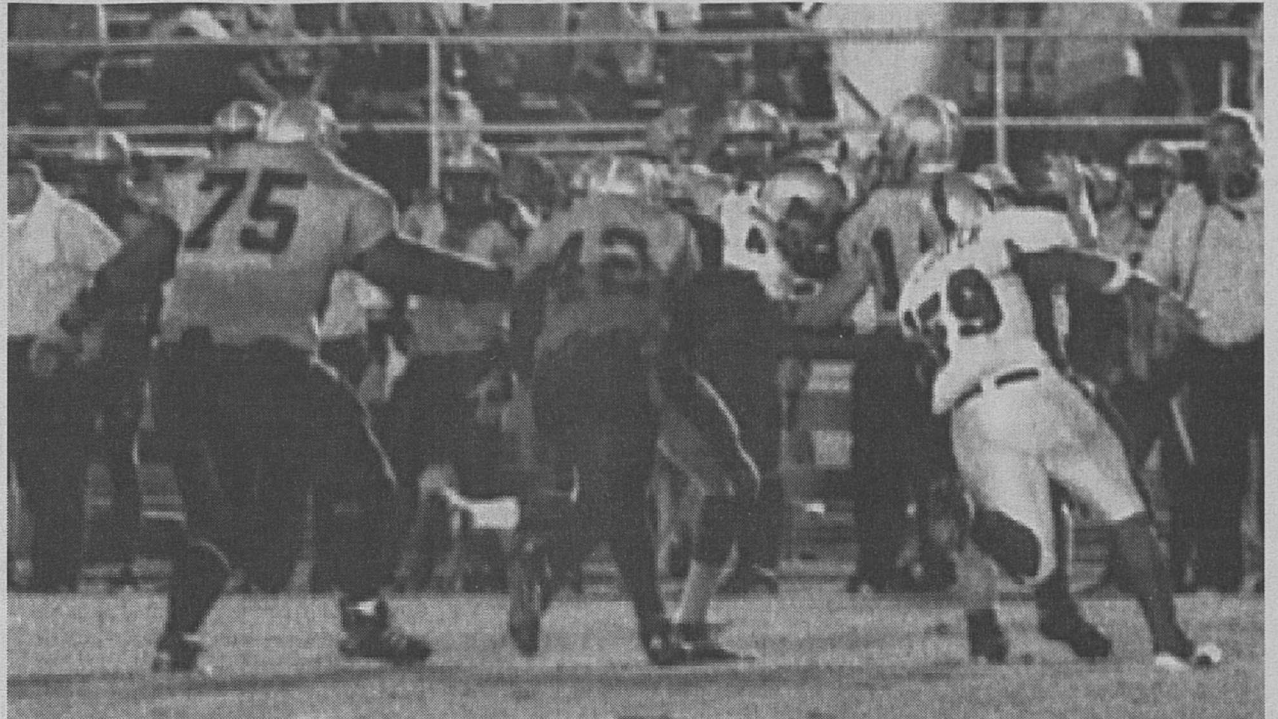
The grand champion poster winner was Makayla Wick, daughter of Dwayne and Michelle Wick and a student at St. Michael's in Ms. Juanita Duchicela's class. Each third grader drew a picture on their idea on "farming and ranching is..."

Students reached the ag grounds about 8:45 a.m. and visited each session for 15 minutes, taking a break around noon to enjoy corn dogs, chips, ice cream and juice.

CCFB thanks all the helping hands who helped students "make the ag connection."



The grand champion poster winner was Makayla Wick of Weimar.



Raider #59, junior Joe Cooper, puts pressure on the Sweeney quarterback late in the second quarter of last Friday's game against the Bulldogs. Also coming in from the left is senior James Johnson, #44. Cooper was named Player of the Game for his performance in Sweeney. By the way, hope you had a happy birthday, Joe.

In the picture below, Rice tailback Michael Spears, #18, spins and dances his way to the 38 yard line for a first down half way through the third quarter of Friday's game. Spears added over 100 yards to his season total, as did Raider workhorse Charles Huffman.

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Joe W. Cooper

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Ipecac Not Best For Many Poisonings

Generations of Americans have kept a bottle of ipecac in the medicine cabinet to help induce vomiting after suspected accidental poisonings. Recently, however, use of ipecac syrup has declined and some poison control centers have stopped recommending ipecac. Some evidence has been produced indicating that ipecac is not the best way to treat many poisonings. Also because ipecac syrup has been misused by bulimics, the government is considering pulling the product from the over-the-counter market. A review of childhood poisoning cases from the past year indicates that few children ingest enough poison to do real damage and giving ipecac does not seem to make a big difference. There is also a lack of proof that ipecac-induced vomiting improves survival after instances of severe poisoning.

New guidelines concerning the use of ipecac are expected later this year from the American Association of Poison Control Centers and the American Academy of Pediatrics. Also, many hospitals are moving away from induced vomiting as a poison treatment in favor of the use of oral antidotes or activated charcoal.

Funding is available for trauma centers

Governor Perry recently signed House Bill 2 from the third special session into law. The bill will unlock an anticipated \$1 billion for the state's trauma centers over the next five years.

Language in HB 2 clarifies the use of funds collected through the Texas Driver Responsibility Program. The program increases fines on habitually bad drivers, including those who commit repeat violations or certain offenses, such as driving while intoxicated or driving without a license.

The Texas Driver Responsibility Program was created during the regular session of the legislature. Representative Robby Cook was a co-author of House Bill 3203 creating the program. It was eventually amended onto House Bill 3588 and passed by the Texas Leg-

islature.

House Bill 2 allows a county to retain 5% of all fines collected and sent to the comptroller. The comptroller will then direct the fines to a dedicated trauma care account and the Texas Mobility Fund.

"Trauma care centers in rural areas are vital health care providers. Often, they are the only provider of emergency health services within miles," said Rep. Cook.

"Many clients served by trauma care centers are often from counties outside the one they are being served in and, therefore, do not contribute to the funding of these centers.

"Increasing the funding to our trauma care centers is a necessity, and making those pay who are habitually the cause of accidents which send people to those trauma centers is a good way to accomplish that funding increase," Cook added, "I am proud to support this legislation."

For information about House Bill 2 or other legislation, Cook encourages constituents to contact his office at 512-463-0682 or the Texas House website at www.house.state.tx.us.

COURTHOUSE REPORT

COUNTY COURT CASES FILED Oct. 15, 2003

Melissa Anne Sneed, possession of a controlled substance.
Louis Anderson, driving while intoxicated (DWI).

Oct. 20, 2003

Carlos Martinez, DWI.
Michael Paul Bach, DWI, open container.

Macario Mejia Hernandez, driving while license suspended.

Jesse Earl Bartley, possession of a dangerous drug.

Horace Lee Hodges Jr., evading arrest/detention.

DISTRICT COURT CASES FILED Oct. 16, 2003

Covenant Seeds American LLC vs. Gary Harvey d/b/a Promised Land Melons, suit on account.

Madeline Jennings and Husband, Barley Jennings vs. Texas Department of Transportation, Infrastructure Service Inc., ISI Service Inc., personal injury.

DIVORCES FILED

Vivian Melinda Williams and Ernest Kim Williams; filed 10-14-03.

Katherine Milton and Theodis Milton; 10-20-03.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Jeylic Ruvalcaba and Nancy Yaneli Perez; 10-14-03.

Antonio Ramirez and Higinia Camacho; 10-14-03.

Harlan James Castle and Madelyn Heloise Long; 10-20-03.

Library

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The Wintermann Library would like to gratefully acknowledge the following donations.

In memory of Hazel Thomson: Mr. & Mrs. Bill Mitchell, Mrs. Betty Wegenhof, Mr. & Mrs. Michael Grigar, Mr. & Mrs. John Ray and Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Anderson.

The Wintermann Library has gratefully received the following memorials. **In memory of Rev. Charles E. Miller Jr.:** Ernest Mae Seaholm, Mrs. Louise S. Spalinger; **in memory of Ed Harborth:** Mr. & Mrs. Clark Powers; and **in memory of Hazel Thomson:** Mr. & Mrs. Clark Powers.

Another reminder that Saturday, Oct. 25, the Study Club Auction and Firemen's Stew Supper will be at Didner Hall this year. The Firemen's Stew Supper is from 5 to 7 p.m. The Silent Auction is from 5 to 6:45; the Bakery Booth opens at 5 and the Main Auction starts at 7:15.

Everyone is welcome, so dress casual and come join the fun. And, again this year, there will be a used book booth.

See you at Didner Hall on Oct. 25.

Property

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erty continues to belong to its rightful owners. There is no time limit.

Since Strayhorn took office, she has returned more than \$300 million in unclaimed property to its owners.

Names from this area include:

Eagle Lake: William Albrecht, Manual M. Almanza, W. Dickerson, Elizabeth Draper, Eagle Lake Medical, Julian A. Flores, James R. Green, Stephen Griesenbeck, Maxine Griffith, Dorothy Kohleffel, Avis Ann Laughlin, Jones C. Laughlin, Joe Lire, L. McGrew, Stephen Reynolds, Latrice S. Taylor, Totally Music, United Way of Eagle Lake, Verner Weller;

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Dianne Hart, David Herrera, R.L. Jahn, Bradi Lynn Jones, Felix Lara, B.W. McDonald, James R. Mikulenska, Charlie Pearson, Nora Peeler, Kristl Reising, Frances Schobel, Le Roy Stein, Leroy Stein, John Vasquez, G.F. Walton, James H. Wooten III;

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Garwood: Hebert Engstrom, Marie Frnka, W.R. Frnka, Jean A. Kerber, William Neal Lehrner, Dorothy Jane Lewis; **Nada:** Walter A. Braden; and **Sheridan:** Edward E. Nay, Oscar Tesch, Franklin Walker Jr. and Jean Walker Jr.

Live

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"This tour will give you a different view of some of the better-known characters in our history and introduce you to others, warts and all," said Bill Stein, the library's director. "And you won't have to listen to some boring old historian to learn something. Even though it will be held near Halloween at night in a cemetery, we won't be trying to scare anybody. But we have tried to make this tour fun and we think it will be. We just hope enough people come and see for themselves."

Bible Verse of the Week

"Listen to advise and accept instruction, that you may gain wisdom for the future." — Proverbs 19-20

Submitted by Neddy Phillips

"Remember when life's path is steep to keep your mind even."

— Horace



Foot Facts



By Dr. Eric Tepper, Podiatrist TARSAL TUNNEL SYNDROME

Tarsal tunnel syndrome can be compared to carpal tunnel syndrome of the wrist. The condition occurs when the tibial nerve, which extends from the back of the leg to the inner ankle, becomes entrapped. This may happen when an adjacent muscle grows too large for the area, when a flattened arch adjusts the route of nearby muscles and nerves, when a cyst develops in the area, or when an injury occurs. Active adults are most susceptible to tarsal tunnel syndrome, which causes a painful tingling and burning on the sole of the foot as the nerve tries to send signals between the foot and brain. Conservative treatment involves rest, elevation, massage, anti-inflammatory medications, arch supports, and wider shoes.

If you suspect things are not the way they should be concerning your feet, see your podiatrist for an accurate diagnosis and treatment. This is the best way to ensure a speedy recovery as well as healthy feet. We have chosen our staff, office procedures, and podiatric equipment to provide you with the finest quality services in a friendly, caring atmosphere. We treat feet of all ages here at Rice Medical Center, and new patients are always welcome. Call us at 234-5571. We have office hours on Tuesdays.

P.S. Surgery may be recommended for tarsal tunnel syndrome to relieve the trapped tendon or remove any cysts.

Happy 9th Birthday



Ashley R. Cooper

October 30, 2003

With Love,
Your Family