

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
Food Festival
OLD MILWAUKEE Beer
SPECIALS GOOD FOR 5 BIG DAYS
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mon., Tues.,
Feb. 20, 21, 22, 24, 25
6 Pack Cans \$1.25

Jewel
PURE SHORTENING
Swift
JEWEL
\$1.45
3 LB. CAN
Light Crust FLOUR
5 lb. bag
69¢
25 Lb. Bag \$3.59

CHEFS DELIGHT
Cheese
2 Lb. Carton 99¢
CORN BREAD
POUCHES MIX
7 For \$1

CHARMIN
ASSORTED COLORS
Toilet Tissue
4 Roll PKG. 69¢

MEAT MAKES THE MEAL!
WITH GRAIN FED BABY BEEF
Chuck Roast 79¢
CLUB STEAK 95¢
Ground Beef 89¢
Chuck Steak 89¢
Crown Roast 1b. 90¢
Pib. Steak 1b. 90¢
Boneless Brisket 1b. \$1.25
Bone in Brisket 1b. 79¢
Beef Liver 1b. 89¢

RICH n READY
Orange Drink
89¢
Gallon

BLUE BELL Ice Cream
WHITE RIM 1/2 GAL. CTN. \$1.39
GOLD RIM 1/2 GAL. CTN. \$1.49

POPULAR FLAVORS
DUNCAN HINES
Cake Mixes
18 OZ. BOX 69¢

VAN CAMP
Pork & Beans
3 for 89¢
NO. 300 CAN

SMACZNE
POLISH STYLE
Pickles
Qt. 57¢

BAQUET
Meat Dinners
49¢
ALL EXCEPT SLICED BEEF

SARA LEE
Pound Cake 11 1/2 OZ. PKG. \$1.09
MRS. PAUL Fish Sticks 14 OZ. BOX \$1.09
NIGHT HAWKS Taste of Texas Dinner PKG. 89¢

Fisher Boy
Breaded Shrimp 85¢
ORANGE JUICE 4 For 89¢
SUNSHINE STATE 8 OZ. CANS

MRS. TUCKER'S
OIL
24 oz. bottle 89¢

DENTLER MAID
POTATO CHIPS
Reg. 89¢ Bag ONLY 69¢

LONG GRAIN
RICE
2 Lb. box 59¢

Dr Pepper
OR
Pepsi-Cola
12 OZ. BOTTLE 69¢

BEST FOODS FOR LESS!
Crystal White 48 Oz. Btl. 69¢
Liquid 300 Can 39¢
Pears 15 Oz. Can 39¢
Top Kick 15 Oz. Can 39¢
Dog Food 6 for 89¢
Buggies 10 Cl. Box 89¢
Trash Bags 22 Oz. Box 89¢
Glo Coat 99¢
Sunny Jim Peanut 18 Oz. Jar 75¢
Trend Dishes 32 Oz. Star 59¢
Liquid 59¢
Fumes Heavy Duty Gt. Size Box 69¢
Detergent 200 Ct. Box 89¢
Pringles New Fangled 200 Ct. Box 89¢
Potato Chips 85¢
Gethardt No Beans 300 Can 59¢
Chili 59¢
Keebler Rich n Chips or Pecan Sandies PKG. 89¢
Mazola No Stick 9 Oz. Can 89¢
Spray 89¢
Texcon Grapefruit 46 Oz. Can 2 for 89¢
Juice 2 for 89¢
Del Monte 303 Can 4 for 89¢
Spinach 2 Lb. Bag 45¢
Blackeye Peas 200 Ct. Box 2 for 89¢
Scotties Facial 200 Ct. Box 89¢
Reynolds Aluminum 18" Roll 65¢
Foils 65¢
Downey Fabric Gt. Size Net 79¢
Softener

Purex
Heavy Duty Detergent
Giant size box 69¢
LETTUCE Large head 20¢
Oranges 5 LB. BAG 59¢
Apples 3 LB. BAG 69¢
LOUISIANA Yams 20¢
WHITE POTATOES 5 LB. BAG 45¢

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Raider Review

Raider Band In Contest This Sat.
(By Laurel Anderson)
The Raider Band will attend and participate in solo and ensemble contests at Bransonport High School. The band will be participating in Region 17 with nineteen ensembles and thirty-one solos. Last week during band various ensembles played for the band to get themselves more prepared for the contest.

AN EDITORIAL WORDS DRIFT IN/ OUT OF LANGUAGE

Chances are you've never used such words as "yester-night", "outwell", "prolate", or "congrue", but at one time they were perfectly good and acceptable. What happened to them and what has happened to the hundreds of other words that have drifted out of the language? According to editors at Merriam-Webster, as new ideas, new concepts, and new developments come crowding into existence, they tend to displace old ideas and the language they went with. They also tend to create a new climate and a new mood where some words no longer seem obsolete. The result is a partially new vocabulary for each age and the death knell for some fine old words. What are some of the old words that have gone into limbo? Well, if you were living in the early 19th century, for instance, you might have called an old woman a "dread", an idler a "doodle", a buffoon a "klick-shoe", and a meteor a "will-with-a-wisp". A fainting spell would have been a "lipothymy", a gossip a "mizzy", a lampoon a "pasquill", and a residence a "commorance". You might have used "democracy" to mean a "dissembler in the blood of justice", "ingony" for wit, "mubious" for cloudy, A harsh person might have been called "stiffish" and a rough, dry taste "yarrah". All of these old words were taken from Noah Webster's 1806 dictionary, and as the world turns, 1806 wasn't that long ago.

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Carol Schoellmann is Betty Crocker Winner
(By Trace Hartfield)
Carol Schoellmann has been named the Rice High School 1974-75 Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow. Carol won the honor by competing with other seniors in the written knowledge and attitude examination on December 2. She is now eligible for state and national honors and will receive a specially designed award from General Mills, Inc., sponsor of the annual educational scholarship program. State Family Leaders of Tomorrow receive a \$1,500

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BERNARDO - Friday, February 21, 1975, H & S Grocery, 8:45 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.
EAGLE LAKE - Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 24, 25 and 26, 1975, City Hall 8:45 A.M. to 3:45 P.M.
OAKLAND - Thursday, February 27, 1975, Community Center, 9:00 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.
GARWOOD - Friday, February 28, 1975, Hopkins Office 8:45 A.M. to 3:45 P.M.
WEIMAR - Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 3, 4 and 5, 1975, City Hall 8:45 A.M. to 3:45 P.M.
SHERIDAN - Thursday, March 6, 1975, School House 9:00 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.
ROCK ISLAND - Thursday, March 6, 1975, Community Center 1:00 P.M. to 3:15 P.M.
FRELSTON - Friday, March 7, 1975, Heinsohn Store, 8:45 A.M. to 2:45 P.M.
NADA - Monday, March 10, 1975, Nada Grocery, 8:45 A.M. to 3:45 P.M.
Respectfully,
Henry J. Majorsky
Assessor-Collector, Colorado County

Basketball Season Is Successful

(By Mike Armstrong)
During the basketball season spirit and student backing have really been great. The boys and girls teams have really responded well with fine seasons. The boys and girls teams have won a total of 47 games with only losing 13. The girls put up a good fight in their zone losing out to Sweeny by one game. Only five seniors are on the team and they should be a more experienced and better team next year.

The boys started off slowly but came on strong toward the start of zone play. Once they got into zone play they played excellent basketball coming up with a 9-1 record, clinching the zone title bringing Rice its first championship in a major sport. Since the boys have won zone, we are eagerly waiting for them to play for the district championship and then all the way to state. Congratulations to the coaches and players for a job well done.

Western Day Held Last Fri. At RHS
(By Rick McDonald)
Last Friday, Feb. 14, the Student Council sponsored Western Day. Western Day activities were sponsored to coincide with the F.F.A. show. Students dressed in western apparel and could wear their hats between classes but not during classes. No real guns were to be brought and there was to be no tobacco chewing. Girls could wear any jeans except highcutters.

Guest Speaker at FFA Meet
(By Joe Garcia)
On Tuesday, Feb. 4, Future Farmers of America (FFA) met to discuss future plans of the club. It was discussed that the club would have a banquet for the Colorado County Texas State Teachers Association meeting. High school faculty members from the county met and enjoyed a barbecue dinner. Guest speaker was Reagan Brown, an assistant to Governor Dolph Briscoe. School resumed Tuesday after the three-day weekend for the students.

Mouse Has Run Of Entire School
(By Rick McDonald)
Recently the most intensive hunt in Rice High School's history was initiated when a mouse made a daring escape from his maximum security cage in the confines of the biology lab. At large since January 30, the mouse is still roaming somewhere through the halls at Rice. When it was discovered that the mouse had escaped, several members of the faculty began immediately searching the lab and surrounding areas. The clever rodent evaded this intense dragnet (who says mice are dumb) and is still at large. The search was halted in hopes that sooner or later the mouse would show itself and would then be captured or killed. A reliable source disclosed Wednesday of last week that the mouse's whereabouts have been discovered. It now has taken up residence in the narrow space between the roof and attic. So far there has been no threat of attack by the mouse but students are warned to be on their guard lest the rodent trap them. If students see anything at Rice High School matching the following description, please report it to the office of the Assessor-Collector. The mouse is about three inches long, brown fur covering body, long whiskers, brown eyes, and a long tail. WARNING: do not take action alone but report to authorities.

NHS Members Hear Bill Archer
Five National Honor Society members and adviser Jane Kell traveled to the Houston Baptist University Tuesday evening, Feb. 11 to hear Congressman Bill Archer. Congressman Bill Archer spoke in support of President Ford and his policies. After his speech, students were granted the privilege of asking questions. The University Singers provided entertainment for the group. Accompanying Mrs. Kell were Sarah Mathis, Carol Oellmann, Dina Koffel, Rhonda Kochwep and Phyllis Korenek.

Players Are Honored at Pep Rally
(By Mike Armstrong)
A pep rally was held to give support and encouragement to the boys and girls basketball teams. They are very deserving of this and both teams responded with victories. During the pep rally the winners of the Mr. and Miss Leggs contest were announced. Mr. and Miss Leggs were Allan Higgins and Janice Kallins.

Jr. High Teams Introduced
(By Rick McDonald)
Tuesday, Feb. 11 during halftime of the last regular season varsity game, Principal Fred Graham introduced the eighth grade teams from Garwood, Eagle Lake and Sheridan.

Teachers Hear Reagan Brown At Columbus Meet
(By Rick McDonald)
County teachers met last Tuesday, Feb. 11, at the Columbus County Teachers Association meeting. High school faculty members from the county met and enjoyed a barbecue dinner. Guest speaker was Reagan Brown, an assistant to Governor Dolph Briscoe. School resumed Tuesday after the three-day weekend for the students.

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Win Leggs Contest
MR. AND MISS LEGGS
Allan Higgins & Janice Kallins

Tennis Team Attends First Tournament
(By Laurel Anderson)
Last Friday and Saturday, Feb. 14 and 15, the Rice High School tennis team participated in their first tennis tournament in Bay City. Tennis tournaments help all of those who participate to become more experienced in certain situations and to overall become a well rounded tennis player. The tournament will help those who strive daily to improve themselves, as the saying goes, "Practice makes perfect". Those who attended were Betty Lou Bonnichs, Rhonda Kochwep, Alan Kristynik, Sarah Mathis, Julia Thomas, Denise Pleiss and Laurel Anderson.

Seniors Learn To File Tax
(By Trace Hartfield)
Seniors are getting a change from the regular textbooks and notes of Government class and are now figuring income tax. The federal government receives 44% of its revenue from individual income tax. Since our income tax system is based on voluntary compliance and self-assessment, every citizen needs to understand how to file. Every senior takes government and every senior is, or will be, a taxpayer so it is a good thing to learn how to file.

Tissue Flowers Being Sold By Art Students
(By Joe Garcia)
Art classes are busy at work making large and small tissue flowers that are being sold for 75¢ and 50¢. This money-making project is on hand in order to pay for the supplies such as paint, brushes, paper, macramé cords, etc., since the cost of these items has increased. These tissue flowers come in colors of orange, orange-brown, yellow, green, and white.

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