

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY Food Festival

SPECIALS GOOD FOR 5 BIG DAYS
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mon., Tues., Feb. 20, 21, 22, 24, 25



CHEFS DELIGHT
Cheese
2 lb. Carton 99¢

CHARMIN
ASSORTED COLORS
Toilet Tissue 4 Roll PKG. 69¢

MEAT MAKES THE MEAL!

Save WITH GRAIN FED BABY BEEF
Chuck Steak

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79¢
CLUB STEAK 95¢

Crown Roast
Rib Steak
Boneless Brisket
Bone in Brisket
Beef Liver

RICH n READY
Orange Drink
Gallon 89¢

OLD MILWAUKEE
Beer
6 Pack Cans
\$1.25

Light Crust FLOUR
5 lb. bag
69¢

CORNBREAD POUCHES MIX
7 For 1

FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES
BANQUET
Meat Dinners
49¢

ALL EXCEPT SLICED BEEF
EACH

Fisher Boy
Breaded Shrimp
LEAN
Ground Beef
85¢ 89¢

MRS. TUCKER'S OIL
24 oz. bottle 89¢

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

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

SMACZNCE POLISH STYLE Pickles
Oz. 57¢

Purex Heavy Duty Detergent
Giant size box 69¢

WHITE POTATOES 45¢

SUNSHINE STATE
ORANGE JUICE
5.07 CANS
8 OZ. CARTON
4 For 89¢

MILLER'S GROCERY
305 E. MAIN EAGLE LAKE Oscar and Evelyn Miller, Owners

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AN EDITORIAL

WORDS DRIFT IN/ OUT OF LANGUAGE

Chances are you've never used such words as "yester-night", "outdwell", "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 with them.

They also tend to create a new climate and a new mood where some words suddenly seem obsolete.

The result is a partially new vocabulary for each age and the death knell for some old words.

What are some of the old

words that have now gone into limbo?

Well, if you're living in the early 19th century, for example, you may have called an old woman a "dreadful", an idler a "doodler", and a belflower a "kickshop", and a meteor a "will-with-a-wisp".

A fainting spell would have been a "lipophthymy", a quarrel a "pasquill", and a residence a "commerce". You might have used "dyscary" to mean a "dissenter in the blood or juices"; "ingeny" for wit; "mubious" for cloudy. A harpooner might have been called "a harpooner" and a rough, dry taste "varrinn".

All of these old words were taken from Noah Webster's 1806 dictionary, and as the world turns, 1806 wasn't that long ago.

—By Laurel Anderson

The band will be participating in the Region 17 competition, which is held every thirty-one solos. Last week during band various ensembles played for the band to get themselves more prepared for the contest.

All bandmates have been working hard and putting the final touch on their pieces for this year's event.

—By Laurel Anderson

The young ladies demonstrating the equipment were Sharyl Abel, Barbara Hoech and Cheryl Lowe on the light scope; Denise Hagendorf, Sheila Grigar and Freda Koenig on the adding machine; Betty Marals and Delta Castillo on the electronic display; Cindy Wegenhoff, Patricia Morton, Yolanda Godino and Jackie Polach on the electronic printer; Debbie Dorn, Sonja, Rhonda Kochewig and Monica Buela on the IBM transcriber; Deborah Schoellmann and Mary Margaret Gonzales and Mary Stacy Lehrer on the Stenocord dictation/transcriber; Diane Simsek, Cindy Pavly, Shirley Farnsworth and Linda Black on the calculator; Debbie Dorn, Becky Stienke, Rena Popp and Cindy Wegenhoff on the Victor printing calculator.

This demonstration was to help acquaint students with the advantages available to them through VOE and OEA.

—By Laurel Anderson

Black History Week was celebrated on the Rice campus with a picture display on the Commons bulletin board and in the school newspaper.

Students also read books on famous Black Americans set specifically aside.

The annual celebration of Black History was originated by Dr. Carter G. Woodson in 1926. Originally established to the state of February 1, Black History Week was designed in the state of Texas to cover the month of February.

Across the nation the aspect of Black History carries many meanings to different individuals.

—By Laurel Anderson

Carol Schoellmann is Betty Crocker Winner

(By Trace Hartfield)

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