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Weather
or not ...
life
goes on
at Ike

Tell us about it

Stranded motorists, stalled cars, serious flood, mud slides and evacuations were common experiences of many during recent rain storms. Everybody has a favorite "rain story" that happened to him. Write it down and turn it into the Eagle's Eye by Wednesday. We would like to print it.

"RAIN DROPS keep falling on their heads" as Julie Wright and Debbie Bracey, Ike seniors, splash around school. (Photos by Darryl Delgado)



HEAVY RAINS closed Highland Avenue.



RUSHING WATER crumbles ground and streets in front of Eisenhower.

Black History month highlights 'heritage'

Line-up for Today's Black History Assembly (This is an invitational assembly open to all classes.) Art Palmer will sing "Lift Every Voice."
 Winners of the poem and essay contest will be announced, and they will read their winning piece.
 Shows of Black, a UCR theatrical group, will do some skits.



Heritage For A New America
 The purpose of observing Black History Week is to promote an appreciation of the black and history of the Black American, encouragement of an understanding of present status and enrichment of the promise of the future.

Turkey money granted to Fletcher after battle

by Mark Kaenel
 Student Council denied a reimbursement of \$283.25 to horticulture teacher Richard Fletcher on Tues. Jan. 15 during the council's regular meeting. On Tues. Jan. 29, however, the council reversed its decision and granted the reimbursement to Fletcher.
 The council did not initially approve the reimbursement because it claims Fletcher did not follow certain guidelines that must be taken in order to purchase merchandise with ASB funds.
 Fletcher explained that the Future Farmers of America, bought some turkeys to sell as a fund raising event for the organization. He further explained that he let it be known that he had planned to purchase turkeys for two separate sales — one for Thanksgiving and one for Christmas. He pointed out, however, that both sales were part of the same activity, but two separate purchases had to be made at different times. Student council approved his purchase for the Thanksgiving event, but

rejected the purchase for the Christmas purchase because it was part of the same activity.
 Fletcher said he went through the proper channels in order to purchase the turkeys. Keith Bailey, student council advisor, said, "No. He didn't go through the proper channels." According to Bailey, the FFA did turn in an activity request form last fall for their activity, which was approved by the council. But a purchase order was not submitted until after the birds were purchased for either event, which, says Bailey, is not proper procedure and is also a violation of the budget guidelines of the California Education Code.
 Bailey said Fletcher did not turn in a purchase order for the Thanksgiving sale until after the turkeys were bought. Though hesitant, the council okayed this reimbursement to Fletcher, but Bailey was rapped by the state auditor when the ledgers were reviewed for doing so, and was warned against similar guideline violations in the future.
 With this, Bailey called a mandatory meeting of the inter-

club council to discuss proper purchasing procedures, but a representative from the FFA did not attend the meeting.
 When Fletcher purchased more turkeys for the Christmas sale, without first obtaining a purchase order, the council denied McDermott discusses principals
 Open house for the new ad building is scheduled for March 1, according to the newly elected president of the Rialto school board, Betty McDermott.
 In a recent Eagle's Eye interview, McDermott also discussed the "formal procedures" for selecting a new principal for EHS. She refused to give out any information concerning who the new principal might be, however. "These things are confidential," she said.
 When asked about the rumor that Delbert Bredy is being considered for the principalship, McDermott again stated that "these things are confidential." She added, however, that Bredy would make a "good administrator." She said she hopes to announce who the next principal is before summer vacation.
 Jan Button's resignation goes into effect in September.
 "I respect his views for wanting to resign as principal of EHS," McDermott said, "because a principal has to work for hours, nights and weekends. He wants to spend more time with his family."
 Commenting on the recent recall movement against herself and Doreen Bayliss that expired Feb. 1, McDermott commented, "It is every citizen's right to take a certain individual out of office that he/she feels is not capable of handling their position." She said she considers herself "a good board member" and one who has provided "good services towards Rialto education."
 She encouraged students to come to the board meetings to present their concerns.
 McDermott also stated that summer school will be offered this year, "but we are not sure of the types of classes that will be involved in the curriculum," she added.

News briefs

Today is the last day to write a check for a tickets to the annual trip to Disneyland on March 7, sponsored by the house of representatives.
 Tickets are \$10 from the financial secretary before school, during both lunches, 6th period and after school.
 Keith Bailey, sponsor of the house of reps, explained that tickets will be on sale for cash up until the first of March and possible longer if attendance is down.
 According to Bailey, the trip was success last year, with more than 350 students attending.

"This trip is purely for the entertainment of the students," he added, "giving them the opportunity to enjoy the fun of going with all their classmates and friends."
 In order to keep the cost of the tickets down the House of Reps was able to get a special deal in conjunction with a Jewish organization.
Journalists compete
 Sixteen like students will compete in a journalism write-off tomorrow at San Bernardino Valley College.
 Ten writers for the Eagle's Eye

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Eisenhower students traditionally do "very well" in these write-off, according to Joyce Miller, Eagle's Eye ad.
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viser. "We have an outstanding group again this year," she added.
Girls ask guys
 The 20th annual Alana Aloha, sponsored by Anarettes, will be Saturday, March 15, from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Eisenhower gym.
 Tickets are \$6.50 per couple and will go on sale Monday, according to Shari Kiefer, president.
 Committee heads are: Shari Kiefer in charge of the entrance, Michele McPeters in charge of the floor, Jackie Schatz in charge of the murals, Laurie Martin in charge of pictures, Jill Courtney in charge of food, Beth Battaille in charge of Cabanas, and Cindy Rabhal in charge of the stage.
 Girls ask guys, and the girls usually make a matching Hawaiian shirt and dress.
AFS dance is on
 Ike's AFS club is sponsoring a dance tonight in the gym from 9 to 12.
 Music will be provided by a professional disc jockey. Tickets are \$1.50 at the door or \$250 a couple.
 Profits from the dance will go to help exchange students come to Ike and EHS students go to other countries.
 The club meets every Tuesday in G-4. Jon Hanna is the sponsor.

Soph turns five on 29th
 Antoinette has newspaper clippings from when she was born on Feb. 29, 1964. She used to have special Leap Year parties when she was little, but now "it's just another day."
 This birthday will be special, however, because she plans to get her drivers license.

See lovely Afghanistan... for free!

by Jim Raymond
(Irresponsible journalist picks an armed forces... again.)
 O.K., says. This is it. We haven't got much time. Pretty soon we'll be over in Afghanistan, fighting over oil wells or warm water ports, or... or... I don't know... sand dunes I guess.
 I'm talking about that ever present threat of the draft.
 Doesn't that sound ugly? "The Draft."
 "Hey, Mom, close the door. There's a draft in here!"
 Now is the time to do everything we ever wanted to do in life. Let's face it. We might not be coming back. What are we going to do — get over there and surrender? Russians aren't too cool about surrendering. "Hey, I surrender."

"Hey, great." BLAM!
 That's it. Aloha old smelly world. Kind of a bleak thought, huh? This whole situation is pretty bleak. I mean, we're talking total desperation. That's why we have to go for the gusto of gusto's right?
 I know that really cute girl you see walking around school, whose body you've been admiring from afar? Walk up to her

five seconds. Just the little pleasures in life, you know? This should inspire you to think of many more spontaneous undertakings.
 Oh, one more thing. When you get over there, don't bother looking for me. My friends and I are going A.W.O.L. to open a chinchilla ranch in Switzerland.



Women in the trenches?

More than half of the 57 persons polled in a recent Eagle's Eye survey were for girls being included in the draft.
 President Carter has proposed that men and women aged 19 and 20 register for military service, probably beginning this summer.
 A total of 39 persons polled at Ike were in favor of girls having to register, 16 were against it, and two were undecided.
 Of the 16 against it, 13 were girls.
 What is your opinion of women being included in the draft registration?
 Ivy Pascua, 10: I think it is a good idea because women can now feel a part of the nation's defense against foreign powers.
 Joanela Dixon, 10: I think including women in the draft is a good idea. It is the ultimate go out to combat. After all, how would a man like a woman to cover his life?
 Adeline Rivax, 12: I think it is really stupid. I don't think they should even draft the men.
 Frank Ross, 12: If women want to be equal with men, put a gun in their hands and let's see how equal they can get!
 John Harper, 10: They want to be equal, so they should fight as men.
 achievement of equal rights for women.
 Sharon Pure, 10: I feel that the draft for women should be volunteer. That way women who don't want to go into the service are not forced to go.
 Edwin K. Bartlett, 10: Women should be included in the draft because they should play a role in the defense of the nation. Also there are a few things women can do better than a man.
 Mary Lee secretary: I am not a women's libber. I do not feel that all women should be drafted, just those who want to go. I have a daughter and the idea of her being drafted scares the daylights out of me.
 Tracie Stokes, 11: I feel like they should definitely be drafted because women are always talking about equal rights, but I do not feel like a woman should go out to combat. After all, how would a man like a woman to cover his life?
 Mark Goins, 12: I don't think they should be drafted because I wouldn't want my lady in any war.
 Jim Reed, 12: Women should be made to go. After all, Russian women fight.
 James Grisham, history teacher: I'm all in favor of it. In a society of equal rights, individuals must be prepared to also accept equal responsibilities.
 Ricci Klopfer, 11: Sure, I'd like to have a woman as a bunk-mat.
 Mark Lancaster, 11: I think it's only fair but they should be given non-combat jobs.
 Audrey Williams, 11: If they want me to be in the draft, they'll have to tie me in chains and drag me there!
 George Fianzing, biology teacher: I think women should be drafted. The have been seeking equality, and I don't think they should be denied the opportunity to serve.
 Mike Dragan, 10: I would like to feel that women should be drafted if they want equal rights, but I personally feel women are a little more special than men. Women were made to do anything that a man could do, but this did not include going to war.
 Mark Gruber, 10: I consider a woman who wants equal rights but does not want to be drafted is a hypocrite.
 Dan Kutz, 10: If women want to be equal, let them get drafted. But don't let them be put on the front line because women are not physically or mentally up to it.
 Ron Koehler, teacher: I assume that the government will draft women. They haven't done anything right yet. Why should they start now.

Want to be a conscientious draft objector? Register now

The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors has announced that it is registering individuals who are opposed to participation in the military.
 Larry Spears, director of COCO's Youth and Conscientious Objection Campaign, says, "The need for young people to go on records, conscientious objectors than it is... never been greater than it is..."
 According to Spears, "There is a very real possibility that Congress will pass a bill, after the 1980 elections, requiring the mandatory registration of young people with Selective Service. Young Americans should start thinking about whether they could participate in the military."
 Spears says that COCO has already registered several thousand young people through its conscientious objection card.

"The usefulness of this card," says Spears, "is that it provides a record of an individual's opposition to war and the military. Under current Selective Service regulations, an individual who is called up for active duty will have only 10 days to put together his or her CO claim. This CO card will help demonstrate to the military the thousands of young people who will not serve in the military even if the nation returns to the draft."
 COCO was founded in 1948 as the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors and is a national agency counseling young Americans facing the prospect of military service.

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Is dog man's one and only best friend?

'Bites our toes'

by **Debbie Burrell**
 Bridget Andrew, Ike senior, has an unusual pet.
 It plays like a cat, eats cat food,

and runs around the house like a cat, but it's not a cat.

It's a ferret. A ferret is a weasel-like animal that has been used to kill rabbits and rats that get into farmers crops.

Bridget, although not a farmer,

owns one of these furry animals.

"When we first got it," she said, "it would run around biting our toes."

Her brother brought it home from Washington in September. He bought it in a pet store. They

keep it in a large cage and let it out every day to run around the house.

When it was first brought home, "we caught him stealing things and hiding them under the couch," laughed Bridget.

Her family has given their unusual pet a good name...Ferret!

He eats everything!

by **Barbara Lambert**
 Keeping his pet from eating everything in sight is a problem for Robert Beecham, Ike senior.

Beecham has had his pet, Duffy, for several months. When Duffy was a baby he used to drink from a bottle. By the time he was a few months old he would eat everything, including flowers, goat chow, dog food, trees, grass and even a cactus once. There is no limit to how much Duffy eats.

Duffy is a nubian goat. He is a long eared, roman nosed goat that comes from Egypt and Ethiopia. Nubians are milk goats usually three feet high and black and white in color.

"Another time I tied him to a hedge and within 45 minutes Duffy ate all the leaves all the way around the hedge leaving only its skeleton."

The hardest thing about having a goat for a pet Beecham said is "trying to keep him from eating

everything in sight. He is a fun pet but a lot of responsibility."
 The rest of Beecham's family doesn't seem to mind Duffy but his mother wishes he would stop eating all the roses!

Beecham bought Duffy at a goat farm because "he sounded like a fun pet."

His name is Duffy because it means "dark haired" like his coat, explained Beecham.

Snake has pet

by **Mike Vidal**
 My name is RR, Ron Roehler for short, and I am the pet of your normal, average rattlesnake.

Walt, my keeper, treats me okay except that he keeps taking me out in front of his other rattlesnake friends and lets them watch me eat.

What is so sick about eating with a fork and spoon? His friends keep looking at me and saying "How can he stand to eat like? Sick!" Just because I eat differently than they do, they think there is something wrong with the way I eat.

Also, when I eat hamburgers and steaks they think I am gross because I do not eat the gophers, mice and rabbits that Walt's rattlesnake friends eat.

It seems like I am on exhibit 24 hours a day, snakes watching over me, watching over my daily routine. At least they leave me alone at night, thank God!



BRIDGET ANDREW, Ike senior, pets her ferret, "Ferret."
 (Photo by Darryl Delgado)

Cook Curry takes pride in creating his 'Eagles Pizza'

by **Theresa de Jong**
 "If you have any complaints, come to me and I'll do the best I can to help you," said Coleman Curry, who is head of Ike's cafeteria.
 "So far there have been no complaints," he added.
 "I take pride in doing my work," stated Curry. He has been

cooking professionally since he entered in the Navy in 1943, and he says he enjoys it.

Are the prices in the cafeteria going to be raised? "It all depends on the meat prices," explained Curry. "If they go up then I'll have to do some raising. But other than that, they're not going to be raised."

One of the most popular foot items, one he sells the most of is the homemade pizza, which he makes himself. He says this is not what you would call your regular junk food. "I has all the protein and iron that your mothers would want you to have," he added.

Curry makes 24 trays of pizza to serve 250 students. Pizzas cook for 7 minutes since the crust is pre-baked.

- Here is Curry's recipe.
 "Eagles Pizza"
 3 gal. — tomato sauce
 1 gal. — tomato sauce
 1/4 lb. — oregano, powdered
 1/16lb. — parsley flakes
 Meat Toppings
 15 lb. — ground beef (braized and drained)
 5 lb. — ground sausage (braized and drained)
 3 T. — garlic salt
 1/4 lb. — salt
 1/16 lb. — pepper
 30 lb. — diced mozzarella cheese
 15 lb. — diced cheddar cheese



CAFETERIA COOK Coleman Curry concentrates on carefully cutting precise pieces of "Eagles Pizza." (Photo by Mike Vidal)

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 I want freedom
 Just as you.

—Larston Hughes

Jarvis! Again?

Well, here we go again. Our old friend Howard Jarvis is back and looking out for the California taxpayers once more.

His new tax initiative, called Jarvis II, which would cut personal income taxes in half, could drastically cut school programs, according to predictions by many experts.

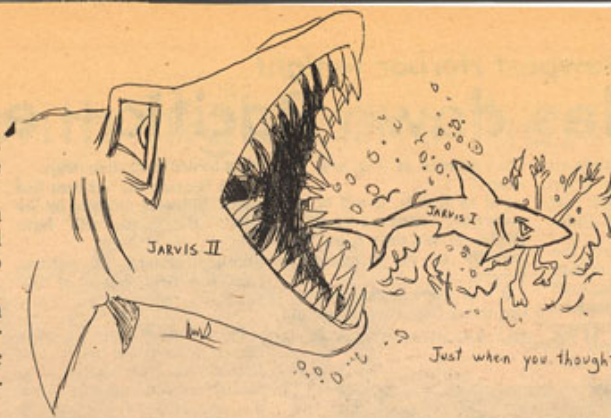
For example, legislative analyst William Hamm has projected that a \$2.8 billion dollar reduction in state aid would be dealt on public schools statewide meaning a 40% loss in expenditure per child statewide.

CTA advocate Jim Donnelly has translated that loss into \$660 per student or nearly \$17 thousand per classroom, assuming and average class size of 26 students.

Remember Jarvis I two years ago? A lot was said about how much would be lost in or school if Prop., 13 were passed.

It did, and "survived" but only because we had \$5 billion in state funds as bailout money, and things like utilities prices raised. If Jarvis II passes, chances are this time we will not survive since our state budget is now operating in the red. With Jarvis I, we at Eisenhower lost most of our bus transportation, our sophomore sports program and our janitorial services. What will go after Jarvis II? Junior varsity sports, perhaps? The rest of the buses? All the custodians?

No matter what the cutback possibilities are, don't expect our California taxpayers to give it much thought. They showed us last time they're much more interested in cutting personal taxes than they are in supporting our schools.



Is Rialto ... 'out of this world?'

by Barbara Dowling

If all the world is a stage then Rialto could be defined as "out of this world." Actually it has been described as less by some residents!

The absence of a stage, let alone a performing arts 'structure,' has been and is one quality lacking in this city. Choral singers, drama students, community concerts and exhibits could be an asset to involvement.

Another "asset" to Rialto is "Michael's Market" on Sycamore Avenue. It benefits the graffiti writers whom we all don't know and love. The building, which has been just sitting there for about 15 years, is an "eye sore," says Joe Sampson, city clerk, as well as anyone who passes by. This structure could be Remodeled (funded by the Rialto community) and used as a recreational center. Could be. "The city has offered to buy it," said Sampson, "but the owner, R.A. Irwin, is asking too much."

So the structure will stand, if not crumble, as a monument and tax write-off to Irwin.

But will this stop Rialto? Neighboring city of "City on the Move" in the development of facility benefiting the people? No!

According to Sandy McKinley, parks and recreation spokesman, "Construction will begin (on a multi-purpose facility) in about one month."

Multi-Purpose. From locker rooms to a senior citizen center, and (almost) everything in between. This is the design for the public recreation multi-purpose building for City of Rialto. The building will actually be a renovation of Watts school, located on second and Palm streets. This property and the 'Margaret Tood Park' will make up of the Center.

This structure will include a performing arts stage, volleyball and basketball courts, men and womens locker rooms, nutrition center weight room and improved senior citizen center.

This is all very nice...but what about Michael's Market? Since the recreational center will be just that, don't we still need a performing arts center? This building could be used the year around in supporting those who need a hand, applause, or people.

Mr. Irwin, where are you? Rialto needs your building. It is almost sinful to have such a facility sitting idle and useless all these years.

The Presidency: It's no easy job

by Mark Kaenel



The presidency of the United States is by far one of the most difficult responsibilities a single man can take upon himself. It requires posture, a good understanding of domestic and world events, and the continuing demand for world peace. President Carter has fulfilled every one of these categories to the fullest extent.

A few months ago, Carter was not one of America's favorite politicians, as indicated by the poles. This is most disturbing and unfortunate. The citizens of the United States should always stand behind their president through bad times as well as the good, as long as he conducts his administration in an honest and legal manner. It seems the president is put to blame for the hardships that this country is facing. People don't seem to realize that people make a country what it is more than our leaders do. A nation is only as good as its people. Carter has colleagues and constituents offering him advice right and left. He must make the final decision, and the American people should respect his decisions. Of course, not everyone can be pleased, but a democracy isn't a government which can please everyone, and everyone should not expect to be pleased all of the time. People must start doing more accepting and less complaining.

Currently, our world situation does not look to promising. Our hostages in Iran are entering their third month of captivity. Carter is doing what is

proper to handle this situation, though. He didn't send Marines in, and for a good reason. We're supposed to be a peace-loving nation which most of the Western world respects, and war should constantly be avoided. Carter's decision to seek a worldwide condemnation of Iran and placing economic sanctions on Iran is the only possible way of getting our citizens home alive and preventing a possible war.

The Soviet Union's decision to enter Afghanistan has also put some pressure on Carter. This threat of Soviet expansionism should not be tolerated by the United States, and Carter has taken appropriate action. On Jan. 4, in a nation-wide address, Carter announced a round of economic and political sanctions against the Soviet Union. He cut off our grain supply to the Soviets, which will in time devastate their beef supply. He also banned Soviet fishing in American waters, an act which will cut the Soviet fishing industry by about 75 per cent. Carter also recalled our ambassador to the Soviet Union. Carter is taking every possible action to limit Soviet aggression in a peaceful way and without bringing war to our country. He should be applauded for this.

There are troubles on the frontier. But all Americans should stand behind their President, to give him support and confidence. Carter can handle it. He should be applauded for his effort, stature, and success. As the song says, "Hail to the Chief."

One month just isn't enough

by Janet Moore

February is Black History month. For those who spent their lives fighting for blacks' freedom and making life better for them, what is one month? How can you combine the accomplishments of two hundred and fifty years into 29 days?

Actually, we cannot begin to know what it was like for our ancestors, or even our grandparents, for that matter. We can never ever know their pain and suffering.

We cannot forget what happened before . . . when our ancestors were slaves, because that is our history, our heritage. We must take up now where those great people who got us this far, such as Martin Luther King Jr., Frederick Douglas, Booker T. Washington and many, many more left off.

In the beginning Black History was called Negro History. In the early 70's it was changed to Black History by the man who created it, Carter Woodson.

Woodson, in 1926, decided that we should set aside a special time to pay tribute to deserving black Americans.

What does Black History mean to you? To some it means black awareness, to some, cultural activities, and to some, it means nothing at all.

People can talk about what it was and what it is, but remember that old cliché, "Talk is cheap." Talking and doing are two entirely different things.

We should all pull together in appreciation of the efforts of those who have done so much for us and even died while doing it.

Let's show our ancestors we are proud of what they have done for us. We can do this, each one of us, by helping each other and getting along with one another...not just during this special month, but all year long.

Our ancestors did not devote just one month of their lives for us. It was a total commitment. We must not allow their sacrifices to have been in vain.



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