



WEATHER SUMMARY



Wide areas of rain are expected today from Texas north into an area extending from South Dakota through the Lakes into Virginia and North Carolina. It will be cool in the north-central part of the nation and warm elsewhere. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, HANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy and windy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight and possibly a few severe thunderstorms. Cooler tonight and Friday. Low tonight in the mid-40s. High Friday in the mid-70s. Westerly to southwesterly winds decreasing to 10 to 15 mph tonight. Probability of rainfall is 20 percent tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Partly cloudy and windy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight and possibly a few severe thunderstorms. Cooler tonight and Friday. Low tonight in the mid-40s. High Friday in the mid-70s. Westerly to southwesterly winds decreasing to 10 to 15 mph tonight. Probability of rainfall is 20 percent tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's High 70 degrees, Low 52 degrees, Sun 7:06 a.m., Sunrise tomorrow 6:41 a.m., Precipitation 0.1 inches, Last 24 hours 0.1 inches, This month to date 1.23 inches, 1979 to date 1.23 inches.

Table with 2 columns: LOCAL TEMPERATURES (5 p.m. to 4 p.m.) and values (e.g., 5 p.m. 68, 8 a.m. 60).

Table with 2 columns: SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES (Arlene to Wichita Falls) and values (e.g., Arlene 71, Denver 66).

Texas thermometer

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low (e.g., Abilene 73-63, Alice 81-60, Alpine 73-63).

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy Saturday through Monday with mild days and cool nights. Chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs from the mid 50s Panhandle to near 80 Big Bend. Lows from near 30s Panhandle to the upper 40s extreme south.

Chance of thunderstorms included in Basin forecast

Another heavy dew may have fooled a few Midlanders into thinking rain fell this morning. It didn't.

Lab tests show masks contained carbon monoxide

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Three firemen fighting an early Sunday fire at a cafe died because their oxygen masks apparently contained carbon monoxide, city officials have concluded. The officials called a news conference Wednesday night and said laboratory tests in Dallas on the fire-fighters' air packs showed they contained carbon monoxide. Autopsies on the three showed they had a 50 percent level of carbon monoxide in their blood. A level of from 50 to 75 percent produces a coma, followed by death, officials said.

The weather elsewhere

Table with 2 columns: City, High/Low (e.g., Albany 47-35, Albuquerque 62-52, Amarillo 78-52).

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy and windy with scattered thunderstorms. A few possibly severe east, today and tonight. Partly cloudy Friday. Highs 70s and 80s. Lows 40s and 50s. Highs Friday 70s north to 80s south.

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Considerable cloudiness and mild today and tonight with showers and thunderstorms. A few possibly severe. Thunderstorms ending east Friday morning. Partly cloudy to fair and a little cooler Friday. Highs 70s. Lows low 40s Panhandle to 50s east. Highs Friday 80s.

Man satisfactory after shooting

A woman entered the 7-Eleven store at Terrell Street and Florida Avenue about 5:40 a.m. today, said police, and told the two clerks there that she had shot a man. Owen Douglas Snodgrass, 43, of the 500 block of South Mineola Street was found shot in the chest when police arrived at the address given to them by the woman, identified as Gloria Elliot Price, 34, authorities said. Police said one of the clerks at the store handed them a .32-caliber revolver, which, according to the clerk, was taken from Ms. Price. Snodgrass was listed in satisfactory condition early today at Midland Memorial Hospital.



In a political showdown in Great Britain's House of Commons Wednesday, Prime Minister James Callaghan, left, came out a loser, while opposition leader Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, right, was the winner by successfully defeating Callaghan's Labour government on a vote of censure. Callaghan is shown waving to friends as he leaves 10 Downing Street, his official residence, prior to the House of Commons session, while Mrs. Thatcher displays a big smile after the political victory. (AP Laserphotos)



British election called after Callaghan ousted

Margaret Thatcher may become Europe's first female prime minister

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II today called a general election for May 3 following the ouster of Prime Minister James Callaghan's minority Labour government in a historic no-confidence vote Wednesday night. Callaghan's office said in an announcement that the monarch set April 7 for the dissolution of the current Parliament and May 9 for the first session of the new Parliament. The government was ousted by a margin of only one vote, 311 to 310, in the House of Commons. If, as opinion polls indicate, the opposition Conservatives win the election, their 53-year-old leader, Margaret Thatcher, will become Europe's first woman prime minister. The announcement of the date for electing a new House of Commons came after a somber Callaghan drove to Buckingham Palace to inform the queen that his government no longer commands a majority in the house. The monarch has to dissolve Parliament before an election can take place. The monarch normally calls an election on a date recommended by the outgoing prime minister.

Conservatives had been pressing for April 26, the earliest possible date, to maintain their political momentum. The government of the outgoing prime minister normally stays on in a caretaker role until the election. A crowd of 200 Labour supporters cheered the 67-year-old Callaghan today as he left his official residence, 10 Downing Street, after a Cabinet meeting for the short drive to the palace. Callaghan, nicknamed "Sunny Jim," managed only a wan smile and a wave. Mrs. Thatcher, by contrast, had a bacon-and-eggs breakfast in bed after celebrating with friends until 2 a.m. On the London Stock Exchange, share prices soared. The market hopes a Conservative election win will bring firmer monetary policies and a business boom. Dealers cheered as they raced across the trading floor after the opening bell rang. "It's boomsville down here," one excited broker declared. "I haven't seen a single loss all morning." In Commons Wednesday night, Mrs. Thatcher casually moved the motion "that this house has no confidence in Her Majesty's Government," then accused the government of four things she said contributed to Britain's decline during its five years in power: too little attention to formation of capital, too much state centralization, an imbalance of power between unions and employers, and lack of government support for the rule of law. "The government has failed the nation, lost credibility and the time for it to go has come," Mrs. Thatcher declared. Callaghan replied that his government had an "outstanding record of social services and economic performances." He accused Mrs. Thatcher of making her "grab for power" only after thoroughly sounding the small parties holding the balance of power because neither major party had a majority. "When she discovered what the Liberals and the Scottish Nationalists were going to do, she found the courage of her convictions," he scoffed, and added: "The minority parties have walked into a trap. The current joke is that it

Teamsters union, truck negotiators reject proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators for the Teamsters union and the trucking industry remain in "complete disagreement" after rejecting each other's revised wage proposals. The Carter administration, meanwhile, is deciding whether to relax its anti-inflation guidelines to accommodate the nation's largest union. With a possible trucking strike looming this weekend, the industry's chief negotiator broke a long silence Wednesday by declaring the two sides remained far apart and by blasting the administration for its "inept" handling of the crucial negotiations. A nationwide strike is possible when the current contract expires at midnight Saturday, although the union has indicated it might launch selective strikes or seek a contract extension. The exchange of money proposals marked the first time since last week the two sides have discussed economic issues in their negotiations for a three-year contract to cover about 300,000 drivers and warehouse workers. J. Curtis Counts, who heads the bargainers for more than 500 trucking companies, said late Wednesday the two sides exchanged modified money proposals, the first since last week, and then rejected each other's packages. Counts said bargainers remained in "complete disagreement" over economic issues and that they also remained sharply divided over work rules. The union has declined to comment on the talks and Counts refused to divulge any details of the latest proposals. But he described the Teamsters' counter-offer as the union's "bottom line" proposal. He also refused to say if the industry's latest offer was within President Carter's voluntary 7 per cent wage guideline, as was the industry's initial offer last week.



Ernest Marlow, 42, of Carrollton, Ga., covers the grill of his truck Wednesday night as he stops at the Detroit Truck Stop in Woodhaven, Mich., just south of Detroit. Marlow saw seven bullets fired across the front of his truck just inches below his legs during the last Teamsters' strike. He says he is taking no chances this time. He will park and wait if there is a strike. (AP Laserphoto)

Passman defense lawyers want to use Tongsun Park as witness

MONROE, La. (AP) — A legal fight is shaping up over whether Tongsun Park, the key prosecution witness, can be called as a defense witness in the bribery trial of former Congressman Otto Passman. Prosecutors rested their case Wednesday but planned today to begin arguments before U.S. District Judge Earl Veron on a motion to prevent defense attorneys from recalling Park as a witness. Defense attorney Camille Gravel contends Park is a critical figure in his case. Gravel said the fact that he had the South Korean businessman under cross-examination for five of his eight days on the witness stand was irrelevant. "He was their witness and I didn't have to present my case then," he told reporters Wednesday. The prosecution called 19 witnesses in 13 days of testimony in an effort to show a trail of \$143,000 in bribes from Park to Passman from 1972 through 1975. Passman was a powerful congressman as chairman of a House committee with influence on foreign aid. Park was South Korea's sole agent in the purchase of U.S. rice — a deal made with foreign aid money — and piled up \$9 million in commissions. Witnesses included former govern-

ment officials, who related various instances of Passman's pressure for rice loans to South Korea, and former Congressman Richard Hanna, serving a prison term after pleading guilty to a charge resulting from Park's payments to him. Hanna, who plea-bargained a 40-count indictment down to one charge of defrauding the government, was barred from testifying about payments to him. His testimony was cut short after he said he had no personal knowledge of Park's payments to Passman. Passman, 78 and ailing, contends he never took a dime. He is charged with conspiring with Park, taking bribes, accepting illegal gratuities and evading income taxes on the bribes. Gravel contends Park was a special agent for South Korea and pretended to be spreading large amounts of cash among some 70 congressmen to guarantee the flow of foreign aid, whereas he actually was keeping most of the money, or kicking it back to Korean officials. Park was granted immunity against prosecution when he agreed to return to the United States and cooperate in the investigation of the rice scandal.

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# Price shopping for eyeglasses difficult because rules ignored

WASHINGTON (AP) — People needing eyeglasses may be hampered in shopping for the best price because

## TTU regents to take office

LUBBOCK — B.J. Pevehouse of Midland, J. Fred Bucy of Dallas and Dr. Nathan C. Galloway of Odessa will be sworn in as regents at 8:50 a.m. Friday during a meeting of the Board of Regents of Texas Tech University and School of Medicine.

Following an executive session, the regents will reconvene about 9:50 a.m. to consider various actions concerning the School of Medicine.

Included will be affiliation agreements with Sun Towers Hospital of El Paso and Reese Air Force Base Hospital of Lubbock and a contract with Amarillo Hospital District.

## Gwyn will head Downtown Lions

Ray Gwyn was elected president of the Downtown Lions Club for 1979-80 at its annual officer election held at its Wednesday noon meeting in the Midland Hilton. Gwyn is believed to be the only native-born Midlander ever to serve the club as president during its 51-year history.

He will succeed George Weis in the office on July 1.

Other officers elected for the coming year include Morris Hulsey, Jerry Speck and Larry Hunnicutt, vice presidents; Frank Marlow, secretary-treasurer; Donald C. Combs, Lion Tanager; Bruce Hart, talltweater; and Carol Hall, sweetheart.

New directors named in the election are Tom Mixon, Larry Ivy, Mike Nance, Douglas Brown and Jim Chapman.

## Pancakes make \$20,000 for Lions

Proceeds reported to date in the Downtown Lions Club's recently held annual Pancake Jamboree total a record \$20,952, it was announced at the club's Wednesday noon meeting.

Some funds from advance ticket sales yet remain to be reported, a club spokesman said.

A final accounting will be made when all bills are in and paid.

The net proceeds are used to fund the club's projects and activities during the year.

eye examiners are not following a federal rule requiring them to give patients a copy of their eyeglass prescription, the government says.

The Federal Trade Commission, which put the rule into effect last July 13, has since received more than 100 complaints about violations, FTC attorney Scott Klurfeld said Wednesday.

He said the complaints have led to an FTC investigation into whether ophthalmologists and optometrists are following a rule requiring them to give out written prescriptions.

Most of the complaints have come from consumers and a few from opticians, Klurfeld said.

Ophthalmologists — medical doctors specializing in eye problems — and optometrists — who have less training — are both authorized to prescribe lenses as well as sell glasses.

Opticians fill prescriptions but are not allowed to examine eyes. Their business thus depends on consumers having prescriptions to bring in.

"We have complaints about practitioners releasing prescriptions only on request or refusing altogether," Klurfeld said. "We also are told that some say, 'I'll only release the prescription if you agree to buy your eyeglasses from me.'"

The FTC regulation was designed to encourage price competition among sellers of eyeglasses and thereby lower prices to the more than 100 million Americans who wear them. Armed with the prescription, the consumer is better able to shop around for the best price, the FTC says.

The same regulation also swept aside restrictions on advertising of prices for eyeglasses, contact lenses and eye examinations. The American Optometric Association, whose members are the most affected of the three professional groups, is appealing the FTC regulation to the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington.

The court case amounts to a test of

the FTC's power to overrule state regulations and issue a federal rule on an entire industry.

In the investigation, the FTC will conduct spot checks of practices in various areas of the country and contact those who have complained, Klurfeld said.

The FTC official said the complaints have been concentrated in certain sections of the country, but he declined to name them.

Results of the investigation include possible redress for consumers who have been the victim of unfair practices and suits seeking civil penalties of up to \$10,000 for violations, he said.

## 'Truck sharks' OK

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Senators approved legislation bill Wednesday nicknamed the "truck shark" bill to allow higher interest rates on installment purchases of heavy tractor-trailer rigs.

Sen. Ron Clower, D-Garland, said the proposal was favored by truck dealers, trucking firms and lending institutions. It would raise the add-on interest rate limit from 8 percent to 10 percent on purchases of commercial vehicles weighing 25,000 pounds or more.

"Is this the bill that's been known around the state as the 'truck shark' bill?" asked Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin.

"I know of no one except several members of the Senate who are against it," Clower replied.

## Kidney bill on floor

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A bill prompted by a Seguin family whose son faced death without a kidney donation from his mentally retarded sister goes next to the House floor.

The House Judiciary Committee approved the bill Wednesday night, 9-0.

Rep. Bennie Bock II, D-New Braunfels, had said he started work on the bill last fall in case the Thomas Little family needed legislative action to save 14-year-old Steve.

## No surcharge says Yamani

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani of Saudi Arabia, the biggest producer in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, said Wednesday "so far our decision is not to impose any surcharges" on Saudi oil.

Yamani flew into Vienna from Geneva where the OPEC ministers raised the basic price of oil 9 percent Tuesday and allowed individual members to add surcharges on that basic price.



Officers of the 4th Military Police Group in Midland recently completed cardiopulmonary resuscitation, Sky Watch and defensive driving training in preparation for community service. Discussing safety are, from left, Lt. Col. Leonard N. Wood,

Sgt. First Class Thomas J. Roach, and Department of Public Safety safety education troopers Jack White and John Smithers. Officers said continued training is planned.

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# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## Nuclear power, a must

The French, said an old philosopher, are wiser than they seem.

When the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries boldly demonstrated five years ago that it could control the supply and price of oil, France responded with a major commitment to nuclear power. Last month, after the Iranian crisis again revealed the fragility of the West's oil supplies, the French government voted to accelerate its nuclear program.

Now, France expects to be generating half its electricity with nuclear power in seven years. It has built the world's largest plant for reprocessing nuclear fuel. In 1983, it expects to become the first country to generate power from a breeder reactor — the new technology which extends the usefulness of uranium as a fuel and by-passes the spent-fuel disposal problem by consuming it in another type of reactor.

France is exporting nuclear plants to China, Iran, Iraq, South Africa, Pakistan and Libya, and by the mid-1980s may become the foremost source of advanced nuclear technology. The American scientists and engineers who pioneered that technology are watching the initiative flow overseas while their own government fumbles endlessly with decisions that should have been made five years ago.

The United States still is generating almost one-third of its electricity from oil and natural gas — and only 12 percent from nuclear power. Nuclear development in America is virtually at a standstill, not because of technical or safety problems but because public policy has become the captive of an anti-nuclear lobby.

That lobby is exploiting the remote statistical probabilities of nuclear accidents to frighten Americans into foregoing the abundant, non-polluting source of energy that nuclear technology can provide. Rational debate on nuclear safety issues is being overwhelmed by noise from the streets. An anti-nuclear demonstration with actors, actresses and folksingers at the mike gets more attention than the dry prose of studies which show a weight of scientific opinion supporting the reliability of nuclear safety systems.

The lobby's current theme is that there is no safe place to store waste from nuclear power plants. Who says? The Environmental

Protection Agency has studied 60 "event chains," such as earthquakes or inadvertent drilling, which could disturb spent nuclear fuel buried in deep salt deposits. There is little risk, says the EPA study, and even the worst-case assumption would entail health effects that are "quite small."

The federal government has identified an ideal storage site for spent nuclear fuel, in a salt bed under New Mexico soil. Some geologists say the salt strata apparently have not moved in at least 200 million years. Yet anti-nuclear organizations are still insisting there is no "safe" way to dispose of nuclear waste.

There is an anti-nuclear lobby in France, but it is not dictating French nuclear policy. The French government has looked at the pros and cons of nuclear power and concluded that the safety problems in operating nuclear reactors and handling nuclear materials are manageable — indeed, that they are much more manageable than the economic and social problems that would overwhelm a modern industrial nation that allows itself to run short of electricity. That conclusion is inescapable — and wise.

Unless the U.S. government wakes up to this fact and does something about it, this nation one day will find itself in the dark, while France and other European nations glow brightly from the power produced by perfectly safe nuclear plants.

### BROADSIDES



**IT HAPPENED HERE**

30 YEARS AGO (Mar. 29, 1949): Ten absentee ballots had been cast Tuesday in the Midland Independent School District election scheduled Saturday.

Mrs. W.C. Kimball honored her daughter, Patsy, with a birthday party Monday in her home, 1808 W. Kentucky St.

### NICK THIMMESCH

## Egyptian-Israeli treaty: Like putting aside first drink

WASHINGTON — So now the Middle East, that ancient, turbulent region, steeped in religion and humanity, and which gave roots to us all, has experienced yet another historic event: a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel. Naturally, there are consequences.

Treaty or no, the United States is now deeply involved and committed in the Middle East. We provided more than our "good offices," as they say in the diplomatic game. Our President plunged into the middle of it, and gave an inordinate amount of time and energy to the process which put Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin on the front lawn of the White House to sign the document this week.

Our center role also amounts to a calculated risk of offending or even losing good friends in the Middle East — Jordan and oil-rich Saudi Arabia to name two. And we are hardly winning Arab Oscars from Syria, Libya, Algeria and other states hostile to the treaty.

Moreover, President Carter, at a time of dangerous inflation, has pledged billions to Egypt and Israel. There hasn't been much complaining in Congress yet, but when this happy week has passed, gimlet eyes will begin focusing on what checkbook diplomacy will cost the U.S. taxpayer.

The National League of Cities recently took sharp exception to Rep. Robert Gialino's (D-Conn.) remarks that social programs would have to be

cut to offset new budget outlays for Middle East peace and higher energy prices.

Israel can now reasonably expect Egypt to not wage war, to become increasingly civil, even friendly, and thus allow the Jewish state to turn to its many other problems. The treaty does not allow Israel to push the West Bank and/or Palestinian problem aside. If anything, these thorns will pierce deeper.

The wisest Israelis know that there must be justice for the Palestinians. It does not serve Israel to see its soldiers fire into a crowd of demonstrating Palestinian youth, killing two and wounding others, in the fashion of National Guardsmen firing into comparable youth at Kent State University in 1970.

It is not in the Jewish character to seal off towns on the West Bank as the Israeli military has, allowing no citizen to leave his house. Nor are curfews, brutal treatment of others and administrative detention part of Jewish tradition.



### WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

## U.S. Army uniforms gather dust

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — More than \$6.5 million worth of fire-resistant uniforms are gathering dust in Army warehouses instead of being issued to the front-line tank crews who will need them in the event of a war in Europe. The protective clothing would save lives and reduce serious burns significantly.

The story has been swept under secrecy label, but we have seen the classified Defense Department report.

The Army claims it doesn't have the money to distribute the uniforms, but military sources told our associate Peter Grant the real reasons may be that the generals don't like the unsoldierly appearance of the fire-resistant material. It is baggy and won't hold a crease.

The material, called Nomex, is worn by race car drivers, from the skin out, and many a driver has walked away from a fiery crash with only minor burns because of his fireproof clothes.

It is also required for fighter pilots' uniforms. Interestingly, the Army issued its pilots Nomex clothing only after the Air Force and Navy had done so. The Army resistance to Nomex at that time, too, was based partly on the sloppy look of the uniforms, our sources say.

The secret report was prepared by auditors checking the combat readiness of American medical units in Europe and is highly critical of the Army's refusal to issue the protective clothing. "Nomex uniforms," the report states, "would produce benefits on the battlefield by increasing crew survivability and significantly reducing the number of personnel requiring medical treatment for burns."

While the report bases its criticism on strictly practical considerations, an earlier Pentagon survey cited by the auditors gets a little closer to the terrible human side of the equation. The study, which dealt with the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, noted that 11 percent of the casualties in armored combat vehicles were burn victims. The severity and extent of burns diminished when crewmen wore Nomex uniforms," the study showed.

Another disturbing statistic from the 1973 war showed that about 90 percent of the tanks destroyed were knocked out by other tanks. This fact, coupled with recent intelligence reports that Soviet tanks outgun and outmaneuver American armor, makes clear the danger our tank crews are in.

And it's not just other tanks that pose a threat. Recent advances in anti-tank weaponry include use of fighter planes, helicopters, personnel carriers and hand-held guns that penetrate armor with explosive darts.

The Army claims it would cost an astonishing \$4.5 million — more than two-thirds the cost of the uniforms themselves — to distribute the 119,630 Nomex trousers and 166,723 shirts on

## ART BUCHWALD \$1,000 per plate took care of tip, everything



WASHINGTON — I have a confession to make. I was invited to the White House for the signing of the Begin-Sadat treaty Monday with my wife, and it didn't cost me a dime. Please don't get me wrong. I would have been willing to pay \$1,000 for the invitation (at least my wife would have), but the telegram arrived and there was no mention of making a contribution.

This could mean one of several things: (1) President Carter is very pleased with the suggestions I had made in resolving the pull-back from the Sinai; (2) Jerry Rafshoon is trying to win me over to his man for the 1980 campaign; (3) the name Brzezinski went in the computer and somehow came out as Buchwald; (4) the Carters wanted to borrow our salad plates for the dinner; (5) I'm the only one in Washington who still thinks Bert Lance is a good banker.

It was a very nice evening as Middle East peace treaty dinners go. There were about 1,400 of us, and it was hard to tell the difference between those who had paid to get in and those who were there on freebies. We assumed that Begin and Sadat were not asked to contribute, but we weren't sure if the President had made Rosalynn or Miss Lillian kick in a grand.

The lady I sat next to asked, "Are you with Sadat or Begin?"

I told her I was with President Carter.

"Who invited you?" I asked her.

"We got our invitations through Tickertron," she said.

I seemed surprised. "How did that happen?"

"Well, we're tourists from Lafayette, Ind., and we're staying at the Hilton. We went to the hotel ticket agent and asked her what was playing in Washington tonight. She told us what was at the Kennedy Center, the National Theater, the Arena Stage and the Uptown Movie Theater. She also said she could get us two seats at the White House for a dinner in honor of Begin and Sadat for \$1,000.

"My husband went through the roof. He said, 'Isn't that a lot of money for a dinner at the White House?' and the lady replied, 'Sadat and Begin are only playing for one night, and \$1,000 takes care of everything including the tip.'

"My husband wanted to know where our seats were located, and the Tickertron lady took out a plan of the tables in the tent. She showed us two seats, but they were in the back, quite far from Begin, Sadat and Carter, so he said, 'Don't you have anything better?'

"The Tickertron lady replied, 'I have two over here by Henry Kissinger, but they also happen to be next to the kitchen.'

"So we finally settled on this table. Where did you buy your seats?" the lady asked me.

I was too ashamed to admit I was there on the cuff so I said, "We got ours at the box office in front of the White House. I stood in line for two hours. My wife has never been to a peace treaty dinner before. We were going to use the money to pay the orthodontist, but my wife said since he's been waiting six months for his \$1,000 he can wait a little longer."

"I'm glad I came," the lady confided to me. "We never see Begin or Sadat in Lafayette, Ind. When I get back my friends are going to be green with envy. Every time they've been in Washington and asked to buy tickets to a White House state dinner they were sold out."

"Well, this is sort of a special event," I said. "In the past you had to give at least \$10,000 to the Democratic or Republican Party to be invited here. But with all the large tents on the lawn they were able to reduce the price so the average person could afford it. Would you like some more roast beef?"

"Yes, please. Do you think Begin or Sadat will sing?"

"For \$5 billion in military aid, you better believe it."

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### Mark Russell says

Under the new treaty, Israel will withdraw from the Sinai in nine months to make way for 10,000 new settlements — by Burger King, Colonel Sanders, Pizza Hut, Radio Shack and K-Mart.

One month after that, the two countries will exchange ambassadors, each country giving back the ambassadors they have been holding for years.

Then, the King Tut exhibit will go on display in Jerusalem, and Sammy Davis will open at the Cairo Hilton.

At the signing, both parties told Carter, "We will beat our swords into plowshares and our spears into pruning hooks — but don't mess with our tanks."

It was Jimmy Carter's finest hour. Meanwhile, back in California, Jerry Brown was sitting in his room in front of a map trying to figure out how to unite Ireland.

### The Country Parson



"I wonder why so many folks who can't take criticism are so expert at giving it."

### the small society by Brickman





Grady's Superintendent Bill Baker, left, and Principal Harvey Tubb view new construction going on at the rural school 17 miles northwest of Stanton.

## Support, school pride make education Grady's best crop

GRADY — Midway between Lenora to the east and Tarzan to the west is Grady.

It cropped up like a new-born island amid a sea of cotton in 1951. Its principal product is education. And that's all Grady's: a rural school that's just as good as most and generally better.

At least, that's the viewpoint of Principal Harvey Tubb.

"Our faculty is as good or better than most, including Midland's," said Tubb.

And facilities, mostly bounded by schoolhouse-red brick, are modest — not lavish — and reflect planning and, most recently, non-deficit spending.

Superintendent Bill Baker is proud of that and of the 200-student school he oversees with the consent of the ruling trustees.

GRADY HAS "PRIDE, good program offerings" and the support of the communities, Baker said, and offers more than the basics.

"The day's gone when you can give the three R's and keep your school going."

"You've got to have proper financing, good leadership and a good board of trustees," said Baker, who, like Tubb, is a former coach and is into his 30th year in public education.

(Both graduated in the Class of 1949 at Texas Tech University but weren't pals then as they appear to be now; they didn't even know one another back then.)

"Schools won't just run themselves," said Baker, who's into his seventh year as chief administrator here. "They've got to be progressive. You got to be competitive."

Helping the school system stay notches above the mediocre is Board President Newell Tate, whom Baker calls the "most diversified farmer in Martin County."

"I DON'T KNOW where you'll find a better one (trustee). He's kept in tune with things pretty well...in education across the state and everywhere."

Tate, who lives at Tarzan, runs cattle and grows cotton, alfalfa and grain. He's a conservationist and "actually rotates" his crops, Baker said.

The 15-acre Grady campus has 20 classrooms, a library, two gymnasiums, two tennis courts, a track field "that's as big as Texas Tech's," a cafeteria, shop, an auditorium and four additional classrooms on the way, and six "teacherages" (housing for teachers).

Baker's and Tubb's teacherages are the brick ones; the others are frame.

There's no band hall here, for there's no band to play the school song, to sound the school's glory or prod the fighting Wildcats to victory on the football field, on the track or on the gymnasium floor.

Grady ISD was a product of the consolidation of three school districts: the Grady ISD, Lenora Common School-South Plains ISD and Valley View ISD.

The school was named for Grady Standefer, who sold land to the new school district about 1950. School colors are gold, white and black.

THE GRADY SCHOOL is following the trend of mixing study hall, which makes time for six class periods instead of five, Baker said.

"Of course, too, we have no study hall, and that cuts down on your discipline problems about 100 percent," he said.

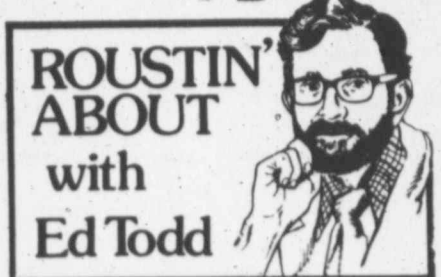
The school also is shy of a deficit, which could make up for being without either a band or a study hall.

"Now, a lot of schools are over-spending. Let's face it," the superintendent said.

"Just because you've got the money, that's no reason to spend it.... But if there's a need, I say spend it."

Right now, the school is building and financing, in part from its \$938,000 annual budget, a 500-seat auditorium and four additional classrooms to be completed this summer. No bond issue was called to finance the new construction.

The second gym, two classrooms and dressing rooms were built in 1973, and the shop and three additional classrooms were built in 1975, again, with the tax revenue brought in by the farm land, the 700



producing oil wells, pipelines, gins and other businesses in the 300 square miles making up the Grady ISD.

SINCE 1976, Grady's maintenance engineer, Jack Pattison of Midland, has constructed two tennis courts and the administrative offices.

"Ah, man, he makes his wages every day," the superintendent said. "Sure does."

The white-haired Pattison is a former building contractor who opted to spend his latter work years on campus.

"Oh, I've built a few of the half-moon houses, too," Pattison said.

The older part of the campus was built with bond money and includes the three wings, 1950; the library, 1960, and the cafeteria, 1964.

Unlike the earlier work, much of the newer building is financed with "money out of the hip pocket," said Tubb.

Some of that pride and spirit Baker mentioned is reflected on the walls of the men's dressing room.

Coach Richard Gibson has posted such go-get-'em-cats signs as "Guts & Determination," "No Pains — No Gains," "Strive for Perfection," "Think Success" and "Grady Rides on Wildcat Pride."

"He gets the maximum out of the kids," Baker said of Gibson.

Grady's six-man football team pits its pride against Loop in Gaines County, Wellman in Terry County, Whitharral in Hockley County, Three Way in Bailey County and Cotton Center in Hale County.

The Wildcat basketball teams play Greenwood in Midland County, Sterling City in Sterling County and Garden City in Glasscock County.

GRADY IS THE EIGHTH school system Baker has been associated with in his 30 years of school work. He started out at Tarzan's South Plains school just three miles to the west and from there went to Flower Grove, Sweetwater, Kermit, Andrews, Wellman and Fluvanna before coming to Grady.

"I made a circle and came back," Baker said, "and enjoyed every bit of it."

Tubb started his career at Whitharral and taught at Ropesville and Wellman before settling down at Grady two years ago.

Baker said the outlook at Grady appears promising.

"I would be naive to say I don't see a good future for it. I don't see anything but good."

Students in kindergarten and grades one through 12 are bused in over six routes. The 23 faculty members either live here or in Big Spring, Midland or Stanton.

Enrollment, which peaks out at about 250, largely is seasonal and depends on the prosperity of the cotton crop.

Baker doesn't see a substantial increase in enrollment unless farmers sell plots of land to city people who wish to move to the country.

"If someone would sell acreage, it (enrollment) would explode," as it did at Greenwood in neighboring Midland County, Baker said.

The superintendent doesn't visualize that happening here.

"They (farmers) have got their reasons," he said. "Land's pretty invaluable, too."

Baker also has his reasons for staying out here. He enjoys the rural atmosphere and his role, as does Tubb. Baker's wife, Laura, is the fourth-grade teacher here; Tubb's wife, Mary Ann, is the school secretary.

A punningly whimsical testimony to Baker's task is a wooden sign, given to him by Trustee G.D. "Shot" Sawyer of Lenora, and which reads:

**Old Supts. Never Die — They Just Lose Their Principals**



Rural Grady Independent School represents only one of two school systems in Martin County, Stanton, which has an enrollment of 820, is about four times as large as Grady. (Staff Photos by Ed Todd)



# GE.O.M. SALE

We're Spring Cleaning Our Inventory...And That Is A Big Saving Opportunity For You. Big, Big Bargains On A Range Of Things From Fresh-Out-Of-The-Crate Close-outs To Freight Damaged Pieces...From One Of A Kind Floor Samples To Left Over Odds & Ends. First Come, First Served. No Phone Orders.

No Lay-A-Ways All Sale Items Must Be Taken Or Delivered Within 30 Days Of Purchase

**CONSOLE STEREO.** These are older models with all wood cabinets and have only been used in the store as radios for background music. **One each at \$129, \$149, \$159, and \$279**

**LIVING ROOM TABLES.** All of these have been freight damaged. There's one each at **\$3, \$10, \$25, \$40, \$60, and \$79.**

**DINING ROOM SUITE.** One only big heavy real oak trestle Table by Garrison With big cane back solid oak chairs. **One only as is. \$749.**

**SOLID BRASS BEDS.** Not brass finish, but solid brass. King size with head and footboard. Close-outs at a price unknown today. **Only \$349.**

**"Bali Hai" BEDROOM PIECES.** Antique yellow with bamboo motif. One only damaged lingerie chest \$119. Three only vanity table or desk **\$79.95 each.** Two only powder tables **\$99.95 each.**

**MODULAR BEDROOM.** "Lifestyle" by Lea. Queen size bed platform, light bridge, bar headboard, two door stack units, two drawer stack units. All as is and all only **\$499.95.**

**KING POSTER BED.** Big heavy four inch post headboard and footboard with rails for a king size bed. By Sumter Cabinet. **Only 289.95 as is.**

**LIVING ROOM CHAIRS.** One group of eight different chairs or rockers. Hercules, velvet, and other covers. All odd close-outs. Your choice **\$79.95.**

**ODD TRIPLE DRESSER.** Big triple dresser with twin mirrors. One only as is for **\$149.95**

**BLUE VELVET SOFA.** One only blue velvet Broyhill traditional sofa. Water damaged, but only **\$200.**

**SLEEPER AND LOVE SEAT.** Close-out discontinued line. Vinyl queen sleeper and matching love seat. Both as is for only **\$499.95.**

**VELVET LOVE SEAT.** One only odd left over Early American high back love seat in nylon velvet floral. Only **\$215.**

**CHERRY BEDROOM.** Last one on floor as is. American Drew Solid Cherry and Cherry vineers. Dresser and mirror with queen headboard only **\$579.95.**

**LIVING ROOM SUITE.** Close-out on Broyhill wood frame casual living room. Sofa and Chair Sets only **\$549.**

**SIMMONS DAY BED.** Big decorative day bed lounge by Simmons. One only floor sample as is **\$299.**

**VELVET SOFA.** Big heavy wood frame sofa with nylon velvet floral cover. Sorry, only one. **\$399.**

**TRADITIONAL SOFA.** By Southland in tapestry cover. Close-out off the floor at only **\$349.**

**9 PIECE DINETTE.** Kitchen set with table, two leaves and eight chairs. All only **\$229.**

**PINE HUTCH TOP.** Approximately 44 inches wide Athens pine bookcase top with-out base. one only and only **\$49.95.**

**DINING ROOM SUITE.** Table, chairs, and china. **\$599.95.**



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Vanita Rogers	\$20.00	Linda Cox	\$2.00
Judy Stephens	\$5.00	R.W. Teague	\$2.00
Molly Starnes	\$5.00	Ella Brustin	\$2.00
J.E. Campbell	\$5.00	Bill Bonett	\$2.00
Carmen Riggs	\$5.00	Blanche Gibson	\$2.00
Sandy Crosswhite	\$5.00	Dee K. Ham	\$2.00
Ann Hopkins	\$2.00	Carol Davis	\$2.00
Grace Creech	\$2.00	Sandra Wylie	\$2.00
A.L. Hall	\$2.00	Gene Miles	\$2.00
Bob Vincent	\$2.00	Billie Meckley	\$2.00

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We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities &  
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## War enemies meet on Maui

By ROBERT HEILMAN  
The Seattle Times

SEATTLE (AP) — Standing atop a tall bookcase in a Seattle apartment is a delicately carved figure of Kannon Bosatsu, Japanese goddess of mercy.

It was presented to Ed Short by Nokiji Ikuta, Japanese fighter pilot who shot down Short's brother, Bob, in a dogfight in China nine years before Pearl Harbor.

The Japanese killed the American flier in one of those incredible mixups which are bred in wars — in this case the war between Japan and China in the 1930s.

Ed Short has learned something of compassion from Ikuta, for the one-time Japanese pilot regretted his deed and spent long years trying to find his victim's family to express his contrition.

More than four decades later he fulfilled his dream and shook Ed's hand on the Hawaiian island of Maui, where the Ed Shorts live part of the year in retirement.

Short respects the man who killed his brother and admires his sincerity and persistence.

"Why should I bear a grudge?" says Short. "Why should I harbor bad feelings against a fellow who was doing a job? For years I thought about an airplane whose pilot won a dogfight."

"But it was the airplane I thought about. Now I think about a man, for I have met him and he has peace in his own mind after being disturbed about it for a long while."

There are similarities between Nokiji Ikuta and Robert M. Short.

Both were 27 at the time. Both were lieutenants, although the Japanese was an active service and in uniform, and, technically, Bob Short was a civilian. International politics were as complicated then as always.

Short had been in the U.S. Air Corps Reserves and was working as an assistant manager of Pierce County Airport near Tacoma. It was 1931, and the Depression was taking hold. Bob lost that job, spurned one offer of a position which meant flying faulty planes and finally hooked on with L.E. Gale Co., representing United Aircraft, an organization which sold Boeing products.

Short was delivering a plane to China — it was fully armed and had Chinese markings — when he was shot down. But only after he had downed five Japanese planes, according to reports.

When Bob Short got to Shanghai, there had been no Chinese pilot available to take delivery of the fighter plane.

"The story I got," Ed said, "was that Bob spent the next three days persuading T.V. Soong, finance minister, that he should fly the plane to Nanking for delivery. But at Nanking he discovered the air force had moved to Soochow."

Ed Short also learned from an American newspaperman that a train in the area was filled with refugees, and one of the passengers was Chiang Kai-Shek — hence his brother's zeal in taking after the six Japanese planes when they appeared.

Bob Short became a Chinese national hero. He was buried at Soochow with full military honors. A shrine stands in his memory at Soochow airfield.

After many years and much backtracking, and even more praying for his victim's eternal welfare, Ikuta discovered the existence of Bob's brother, Ed. He wrote a letter to Ed in August 1974 confessing that "it was I that staged a big air battle against your brother at Soshu in China and knocked his plane out of the sky Feb. 22, 1932."

It took two years to find Ed Short and give him the letter. The links that finally formed a chain between Short and Ikuta were numerous and fateful.

They included a lead that the Short family lived in the Pacific Northwest, a Japanese newspaperman, a Tacoma newsman who knew Ed Short and, finally, mutual friends in the Hawaiian Islands.

The two men met in a garden in Maui in April 1977. They've kept in touch since the meeting.

Both the dead pilot's brother, a retired garden-equipment businessman, and the man who shot him down — Ikuta and his wife operate a kindergarten in Tokyo — say they have found a certain peace of mind.

### MHS YOUTH CENTER CHATTER

## Drama students go for district

By CECILY SHULL,  
JANE FORSYTH  
and VALERIE VAN PELT

What is FUN, EXCITING, DRAMATIC, and hopefully another VICTORY for MHS??? The drama students' One-Act play, of course!! Today the students take their show to Big Spring to compete in district competition. Cast members are Dode Harvey, Rod Steele, Scott Morris, Phillip Coffield, Edward Coffield, Connie Velasco, Greg Hancock, Bob Glenn and Matt Vaughan. Linda Trollinger is in charge of lights, and Valerie Van Pelt is stage director and sound technician. BREAK A LEG! We'd love to see you go to State!!

In other district competition, our dynamic diamond studs socked the Big Spring Steers 3-1! Mike Feldt, David Brigham, and Jimmy Zachry were outstanding in their fields! (HA HA) Keep the undefeated trend alive, Bulldogs!

FOR YOU CREATIVE competitors, the deadline for Midland High original literary publication Candle in the Wind is Friday, April 6. Entries can be any original writings, black and white art work, or photography. All material must be submitted to Ms. Stall or any staff member in Room 204.

Something else you can expect is the SPECIAL PROJECT for the Youth Center. This year the project will be in May. HUSH! HUSH! it's still a big secret, however. The project this year will be a very special surprise.

THOUGHT OF MAY brings exciting and memorable thoughts for Seniors. Sunshine, rest, graduation, and of course, THE ALL-NIGHT PARTY!! Thoughts of the All-Night party, however, bring many hesitant thoughts from parents. For all of these apprehensive parents, there will be a special meeting TONIGHT at 7:30 in the Lee High School Youth Center. This meeting is very important for all parents to attend. Seniors, be sure and send your parents to the Lee YC tonight!

Once again we have Seniors in the spotlight. This week's Junior Rotarians are Louise Morgan and Randy Pharis. Congratulations!

See your stars shining bright Saturday night (at the Senior Girls' Party!!!!!!)

P.S. Congratulations to Vicki Vasicek and Jeff Bramlett for winning the Abilene Tennis Invitational! We are proud of both of you!

LATE NEWS FLASH: The Bulldogs Baseball team did it again!! Tuesday it electrified the Abilene High Eagles 5-3! Now our Dogs are tied in the district race with Abilene Cooper!

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\*CHICKEN \*TURKEY \*BEEF 8-OZ. SIZE **29¢**

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**MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE**

12-OZ. CAN **89¢**

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MORTON 2-LB. BOX <b>\$1.99</b>	FLEISCHMANN'S 16-OZ. PKG. <b>99¢</b>

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**MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE** 16-OZ. CAN **\$1.32**

**Old Milwaukee BEER** 12-OZ. CANS OR BOTTLES

**6 PACK \$1.29**

**SUN RISE ROOT BEER OR ORANGE SODA**

12-OZ. CANS **\$1.29**

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**USDA CHOICE Beef**

**CHUCK ROAST \$1.29**

**7-BONE STEAK** Center Cut! **\$1.69** Lb.

**\*GROUND BEEF\*** Fresh & Lean! Family-Pack! Lb. **\$1.39**

**\*SHOULDER ROAST\*** Boneless-Waste-Free! Lb. **\$1.79**

**GOOCH-SMOKED SAUSAGE** "Hot Links" Lb. **\$1.29**

**DECKER'S QUALITY FRANKS** 12-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

**\*PORK ROAST.** Boston Butt! Lb. **\$1.29**

**CUDAHY "CHUCKWAGON" FRANKS** 12-oz. Pkg. **83¢**

**FARLAND SLICED BACON** "Berk Shred" Lb. **\$1.39**

**GOOCH - Water added - CURED HAMS**

-shank Portion-Lb. **\$1.09**

-Butt Portion - Lb. **\$1.19** -Center slices-Lb. **\$1.79**

**LONGHORN CHEESE.** Golden Image- 10-oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**

**PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE** PHILADELPHIA 8-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

**KLEENEX DIAPERS** \*Toddlers 12's **2 FOR \$3.**

**AGREE SHAMPOO** 40¢ OFF LABEL! 12-oz. **\$1.49**

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## 'M'SYSTEM FOOD STORES

400 MIDLAND DRIVE • 1200 RANKIN HWY. N. "A" W. SCHARBAUER DRIVE

Stock market report

Stock market loses

Stock market remains living legend

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected National prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Table of stock prices for NYSE, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for American Exchange and Mutual Funds.

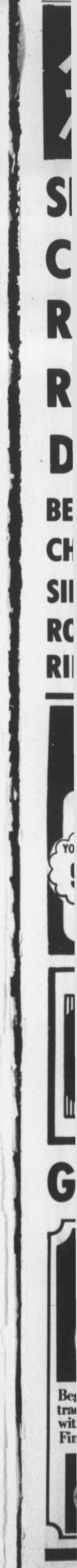
Main body of stock price listings, including various market indices and individual stock prices. Includes sub-sections for Additional listings, Stock sales, Bond prices, and Over the counter.

Table of stock prices for OTC, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for Dividends declared and Stock sales.

Table of bond prices and interest rates, including columns for bond symbols, yields, and other financial data.

Famous Paris hotel remains living legend

PARIS (AP) — Legend has it that on Aug. 25, 1944, while the rest of the Allies were liberating Paris, Ernest Hemingway headed straight for the Ritz, personally liberating the hotel bar where he had spent so many days and nights during the golden era between wars.





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**SLICED BOLOGNA** FARM PAC ALL MEAT LB. \$1.49

**CHUCK STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV. SPECIAL \$1.89

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**DELUXE RIBS** FURR'S PROTEN FOR BARBECUE, LB. ADV. SPECIAL \$1.29

**BEEF ROAST** FURR'S PROTEN, SHOULDER, 7-BONE CUT, LB. \$1.89

**CHUCK ROAST** FURR'S PROTEN BLADE CUT, LB. \$1.59

**SIRLOIN STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN LB. \$2.49

**ROUND STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN LB. \$2.49

**RIB STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN LB. \$2.49

**CUBE STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN, LB. \$2.69

**ARM ROAST** FURR'S PROTEN ROUND BONE, LB. \$2.09

**T-BONE STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN LB. \$2.89

**FAMILY STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN LB. \$2.19

**SWISS STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN LB. \$2.19

**FRANKS**  
ALL MEAT FARM PAC 12-OZ. PKG. ... **98¢**

**Furr's Proten Beef**  
DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Furr's Proten Beef is cut only from heavy, mature grain fed steers, trimmed of excess fat and Fresh Dated for your convenience. Your satisfaction is guaranteed or you will receive double your money back. That's Furr's Proten Beef guarantee.

**BEEF STEW** FURR'S PROTEN, LEAN CUBES, LB. \$2.09

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YOU SAVE **98¢**  
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YOU SAVE **58¢**  
ROLL  
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YOU SAVE **60¢**  
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**COCONUT CAKE**  
WHITE OR CHOCOLATE 8 INCH EACH ..... **\$2.89**

**BREAD**  
APPLE-CINNAMON EACH ..... **79¢**  
"FRESH FROM FURR'S OWN OVENS"

**WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS**

**DRINKS**  
WEIGHT WATCHERS  
ROOT BEER, CHOCOLATE, ORANGE, LEMON LIME, RASBERRY, BLACK CHERRY, CREAM, GRAPE, OR CHERRY  
12-OZ. CAN **.19¢**

**LOG CABIN**  
REGULAR SYRUP 36-OZ. .... **\$1.87**  
MAPLE-HONEY SYRUP 24-OZ. .... **\$1.43**  
PANCAKE MIX COMPLETE 32-OZ. .... **\$1.01**

**DEL MONTE GOLDEN CORN**  
CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL NO. 303 CAN ..... **4 FOR \$1.00**



**GAINES BURGER** DOG FOOD 72-OZ. SIZE ..... **\$2.83**

**PUPPY CHOICE** GAINES 72-OZ. SIZE ..... **\$2.98**

**TIDE** 171-OZ. SIZE ..... **\$5.79**

**Begin a tradition with Florentine Fine China**  
This Week's Feature  
**Bread/Butter 89¢**  
Get This Complete Set  
BONUS VALUE THIS WEEK  
**2 Pc. Salad \$4.99**  
No Purchase Necessary No Limit



**COOL WHIP** BIRDSEYE 9-OZ. SIZE ..... **65¢**  
**PECAN PIES** MRS. SMITH'S GOLDEN DELUXE 36-OZ. .... **\$2.75**  
**PATTIES** HORMEL CHAR BEEF 16-OZ. .... **\$1.69**

**SHOP Furr's FOOD & DRUG MIRACLE PRICES**



