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JANUARY 16, 1990

TUESDAY

County urged to build 96-bed jail facility

By **BETH MILLER**
Staff Writer

Former State Rep. Foster Whaley pleaded with Gray County Commissioners' Court on Monday to build at least a 96-bed jail.

The Commissioners' Court is in the process of getting a design for the new jail. The old jail, on the fourth floor of the Gray County Courthouse, is out of compliance with state requirements.

The county has hired the architectural firm of Maxey and Associates of Austin. Members of the firm are scheduled to be in Pampa for a 1 p.m. Thursday meeting in the Gray County Courtroom to continue discussions on the design of the facility.

Whaley, the recent victim of a crime himself, said he believed the residents of Gray County were fed up with the criminal justice system in the county and would be willing to add a few cents to the tax rate to see that an adequate jail is built.

He said a cutting torch and welding machine was recently stolen

from his residence, within 25 feet of his bedroom window. Neither the perpetrator of the crime nor the equipment has not been located, he said.

"Gerald [Wright, Precinct 3 commissioner], I think you were 100 percent right when you said we need a 96-bed jail and that this is a priority in this county."

Whaley also said that a statement made at several Commissioners' Court meetings that the population of the county was not going to increase, therefore the county does not need a jail that large, was incorrect.

"Take the last five years. The population has dropped, maybe as much as 2,000, but the crime rate has increased and it's that way all over the nation," Whaley said.

"I'm pleading with you and begging you to make that adequate."

Whaley said that criminals now are "laughing" at the criminal justice system in Gray County. "You don't have a place to put them and they know that."

The Commissioners' Court has



Foster Whaley

not decided on what size to build the new county jail, but has been leaning toward somewhere around a 64-bed facility with the shell constructed for another 32 beds to be completed when the need arises.

The group decided recently to

build the jail on county-owned property at Russell-Francis streets. Whaley also commented that he believed the purchase of that property was a mistake by the Commissioners' Court, and urged the group to consider another site, if it was not too late.

"You can go out and buy almost two sections of land near town for what that building is going to cost you torn down, but as I understand it that decision has been made that you're going to build it here."

"You can't always correct a mistake by going back and making a worse one," Whaley said.

Whaley said adding 30 more beds would cost the county about \$400,000 more a year. He said with a \$1 billion, 55 million tax base in the county, adding 3.8 cents to the tax rate would provide the funding.

"I don't think you'd have one good citizen in this county who would say anything if you added 3.8 cents on the tax rate to take care of that additional 30. Now, if you want to take care of all of them, add a dime and you're not going to have

anything but my congratulations," Whaley said.

W.A. Morgan also spoke during the Commissioners' Court meeting, saying he agreed a 96-bed jail was needed. "It costs less money to build today than in 10 years to come back and build on."

In other business, the Commissioners' Court:

- Approved the payment of \$343,471.08 in salaries and bills.
- Appointed the following members to the salary grievance committee - William Powell, Margaret Edmison and Jean A. McComas. Appointed as alternates were Joyce L. Wilson and Debbie S. Baker. The committee is also composed of seven elected officials in the county.
- Approved the following transfers: \$80,000 from Highland General Hospital to the general fund; \$31,500 from general fund to salary fund; \$3,600 from FM&LR to R&B Precinct 1; \$400 from FM&LR to R&B Precinct 2; \$1,700 from FM&LR to R&B Precinct 4; and \$1,800 from Highland General Hospital to State Indigent Health Care.

- Approved the following holiday schedule for 1990: April 13, Good Friday; May 28, Memorial Day; July 4, Independence Day; Sept. 3, Labor Day; Nov. 22-23, Thanksgiving; Dec. 24-25, Christmas; Dec. 31 and Jan. 1, New Year's.
- Approved a request from AT&T to bury cable in the county right-of-way in Precinct 4.
- Approved a request from Clotile Thompson, curator at the White Deer Land Museum for an additional \$98 a month to hire a part-time person. Thompson said she plans to retire at the end of June and at that time her assistant will take her place. Another person will be hired for the assistant's position and a part-time person is also needed, she said.
- County Judge Carl Kennedy pointed out that the museum's budget was different because \$20,000-30,000 is typically given to the county by the M.K. Brown Foundation to supplement the museum's funding.

Owens given 35 years on abduction charge

By **BETH MILLER**
Staff Writer

Thomas L. Owens, 45, charged with abducting a Pampa store clerk at knife point in October and robbing the store, received a 35-year sentence Monday in 223rd District Court under a plea bargain.

The 18-year-old victim did not appear in court, but District Attorney Harold Comer read the stipulated testimony of the woman. As Comer read the document, Owens slowly shook his head several times with his eyes closed.

Under the plea bargain arrangement with the state, Owens pleaded guilty to aggravated kidnapping, a first-degree felony, which carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine. The aggravated robbery charge was considered in the sentencing. Owens was

given credit by District Judge Don Cain for 77 days served in confinement.

Owens, who had resided at 412 N. Somerville St., Apt. 7, before the Oct. 10 kidnapping and robbery, said Monday he had lived in Pampa about five months before the incident. He resided in Monroe, La., before moving to Pampa. He worked as a maintenance man for a Taylor Mart on Ballard Street and Browning Avenue. He also worked at the apartment complex where he lived.

Although Owens, his court-appointed attorney Gene Thompson and Comer signed the stipulated testimony of the victim, Owens said he "disagreed with certain minor details" of the statement.

He agreed that he kidnapped the woman to facilitate his escape from the scene of the felony robbery.

Approximately \$380 was recovered when his vehicle was surrounded by law enforcement officials near Weatherford, Okla., about three hours after the kidnapping/robbery.

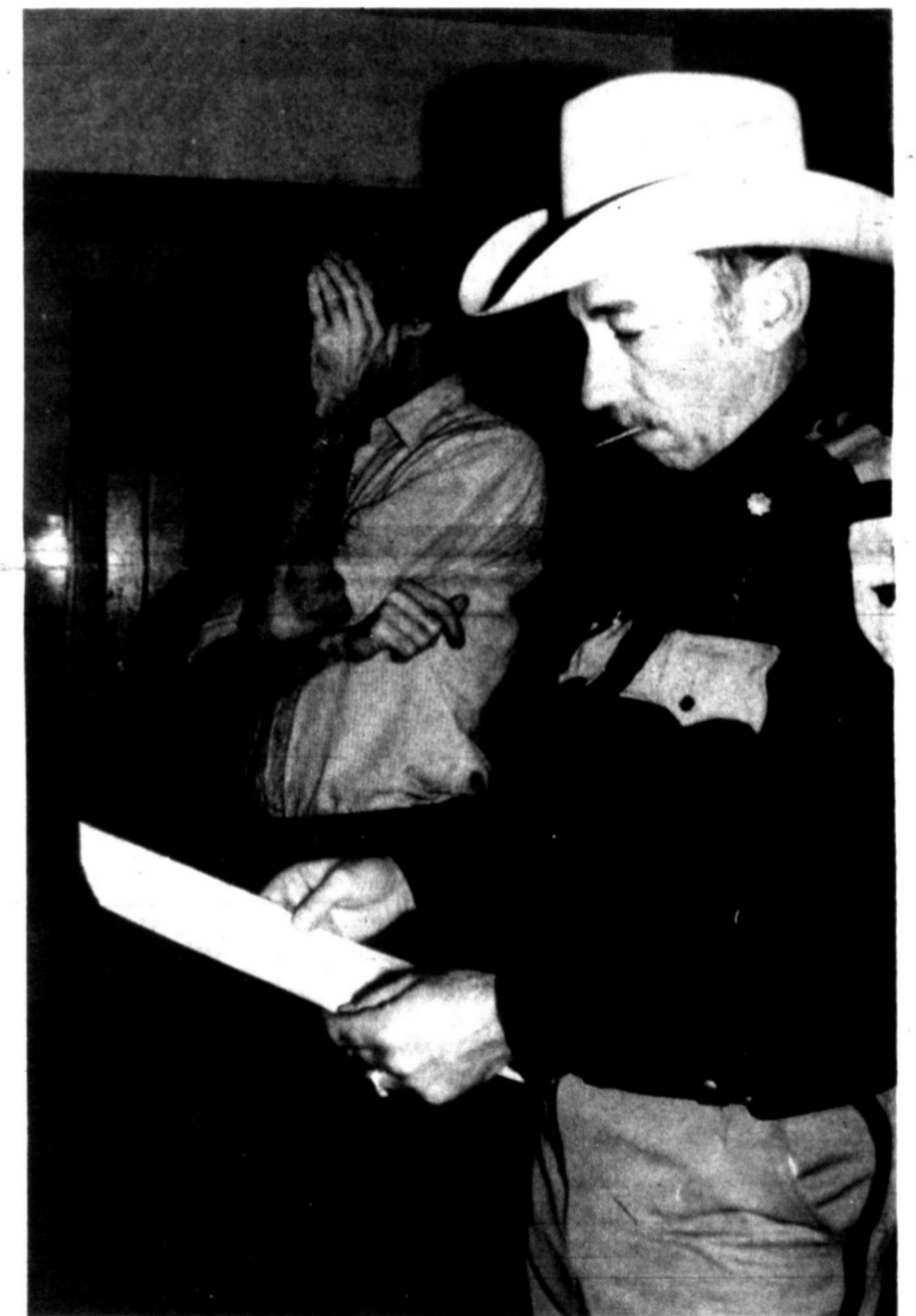
According to the stipulated testimony, Owens went into the Taylor Mart store on U.S. 60 West, about half a mile outside of the city limits, at around 9:30 p.m. and purchased a Coors tall boy, chocolate milk and cigarettes. After handing the change to Owens, the woman said, he grabbed her, held a knife to her throat and robbed the cash register.

"I was hysterical. He dragged me out of the store, holding the knife to my throat, then told me to get in the pickup," according to the stipulation. "I struggled, but he threw me into the truck and climbed over me to the driver's seat. He grabbed me by the hair of my head."

She said he pulled the vehicle

over near the Hoechst Celanese chemical plant and she opened the door and tried to get out, but he dragged her back in the truck. He made a U-turn and pulled over on the right side of the road. The victim said she got out again and was attempting to make a run toward an oncoming car when Owens caught her, threw her face down on the seat of the truck and tied her hands behind her back.

During the drive, the victim managed to get her hands untied, but pretended they were still tied. Owens stopped the pickup near the Clarendon sign on Texas 70 and threw her on the floorboard, but she kicked him and hit him with her fists. "I was very mad by then and realized my hands were untied. He hit me several times on the left side



Gray County Chief Deputy Ken Klieth, right, leads Thomas L. Owens to the Gray County jail Monday following a hearing in 223rd District Court.

County to view options on deputy for Lefors

By **BETH MILLER**
Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners' Court took no action at a Monday meeting on a request by the city of Lefors to provide a full-time deputy in the city.

However, the county plans to investigate the legality of subsidizing the city of Lefors by about \$1,000 a month to hire a full-time

city marshal. The \$1,000 subsidy, if legal, would cost the county an estimated \$12,000 a year, compared to an estimated \$25,000 to establish a full-time deputy with the sheriff's office.

Asked if the city would prefer to have a full-time marshal or a full-time deputy, Lefors City Councilman Derl Boyd responded, "We'd rather have both - a city marshal and a deputy."

Lefors City Councilman Wendell Akins agreed, saying, "We can only afford \$600 (a month), someone retired or with another income."

Akins said it would be a benefit to the city just to have a law enforcement officer on hand to deter some of the problems in the city. "It's open now to come on and do anything you want to do. We need someone down there to stop this. We're not having murders, but it's open house for other stuff."

Gray County Sheriff Jim Free spoke at the Commissioners' Court meeting, asking for an extra \$25,000 to hire another deputy. Free said following a Jan. 2 meeting that

he would make the request.

Free made a campaign promise of providing a deputy in Lefors. However, he said that position was cut during budget hearings by the Commissioners' Court.

Following the Commissioners' Court discussion on Monday, Free said he believed a full-time city marshal might be the best answer for the city of Lefors, but in the meantime, he would be sending a deputy to Lefors when he had three deputies on duty.

Lefors Mayor Gene Gee said Monday, "We are interested only in adequate coverage for our people ...



Liberty Bloxom wraps potatoes at Sirloin Stockade as part of special education job training.

Special Ed students gain career training

By **BEAR MILLS**
Staff Writer

Thanks to cooperative efforts between the Pampa Independent School District and 11 local businesses, an unprecedented number of special education students at the high school are receiving job training in a wide variety of skills.

Teacher Donna Stamps said that training is giving students never-before-available-in-Pampa options on what they will do with their lives after high school.

"Last year we went on four jobs," Stamps said, noting that this year's participation by businesses has almost tripled. "Our goal is that upon graduation, our students have choices to make about their lives. Before, they automatically went to the Sheltered Workshop or stayed home."

While commending the Workshop for the excellent opportunities they provide, Stamps pointed out that most people consider options about which career road they take as a given. For special education students, the options have ranged between few and none.

"Now our students also have a choice," Stamps pointed out. "We want to expose them to a variety of jobs and the skills needed to perform them."

Businesses involved in the training process include Sirloin Stockade, Northgate Inn, First United Methodist Church, Kid's Korner, Pampa Ford Lincoln Mercury, Randy's Food Store, the Post Office, K mart and Community Day Ca.e.

Jim Brown, manager of Sirloin Stockade, said he does not think of the training in terms of how much money it saves for his business, but in how much it adds to the lives of those involved.

"The interaction you have between employees

and the kids is wonderful," Brown said. "There's no dollar value you can put on it, but there's such gratification."

He said watching the students mature through their training has given added meaning to all of his employees' jobs.

"It gives my employees more of a sense of purpose," he noted. "It's a chance for all of us to give. From a Christian and just a human standpoint, it is so gratifying."

Brown and wife Carolyn have become so convinced of the importance of such community interaction they recently agreed to serve on the Gray County Mental Health/Mental Retardation Board.

"This town has a better interaction with the handicapped than any place I've ever seen," said Brown, who has lived here eight months.

'What the community doesn't get to see is the pride these kids have and what it has done to their self-esteem.'

Stamps explained that her job is to go to the work site with the employee and assist them with learning new skills.

They can range from sacking groceries at a supermarket to changing diapers at a day care center to sorting mail at the post office.

Like anywhere else, jobs are filled based on the person's ability to perform.

"We can now tell an employer that a person can do a job, not just that he might could do it," said teacher Tammy Cookly of students who have participated in training.

Stamps pointed out that some students have

done so well they have been hired or employment is currently being considered.

"The community has been very supportive," she said. "No one has ever flat said, 'no.' What the community doesn't get to see is the pride these kids have and what it has done to their self-esteem. And it's a wide variety of jobs, too. Ones that any person could be proud to have."

Students Liberty Bloxom and Mary Helen Rivera recently displayed their skills at Sirloin Stockade as they wrapped potatoes and filled the salad bar with ice.

While such jobs may seem humble, both teenagers brought such attention and pride to their performance that it almost became an emotional experience for those watching.

Such reactions are not uncommon, Brown said. "If you love kids, you would love being a part of this kind of thing. The saying about being better to give than to receive - we've seen it here and it's true."

Stamps said the three to four hours she spends at job sites each day helping students reminds her constantly of the importance of such training.

"I go out to Northgate Inn and help them make the beds or clean a room, we change diapers at the day cares or watch the kids on the playground," she explained. "Our students really enjoy it."

As for Stamps, she said friends occasionally tease her about going to work as a teacher and wrapping baked potatoes or making beds.

"For this I spent four years in college?" Stamps laughed. "Really, though, this is very rewarding. The only bad thing is that most people can't see how much it means to our students."



Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney speaks to reporters at a press conference Monday in Houston on women in military combat roles.

Army's chemical burning plan arouses concerns

By **BRYAN BRUMLEY**
Associated Press Writer

ABERDEEN, Md. (AP) — The Army plans to start burning about 30,000 tons of chemical weapons in a project — designed to make the world safer — that is arousing concern in some of the eight states where the destruction will occur.

“We feel it is a risky scenario,” said Linda Kaplovitz, an environmentalist who lives near the Aberdeen Proving Ground, where tons of mustard blistering agent are stored and will be burned.

“We don’t want another Bhopal or Chernobyl, God forbid,” she said. Such fears are overdrawn, said Col. Walter L. Busbee, commander of the Army’s “chemical demilitarization” program. He was interviewed at his headquarters, a low cinder block building overlooking the Chesapeake Bay, 25 miles northeast of Baltimore.

Plainview couple may lose home because of drug case

PLAINVIEW (AP) — A couple may lose their house because two of their sons are accused of storing cocaine they intended to sell there.

Although the Velas face no charges, they knew or should have known that two of their sons, Eddie and Cipriano, were selling cocaine and storing it at their house, said Rob Kinkaid, assistant district attorney.

probability, we think, is very low.” Mrs. Kaplovitz cited a long list of possible pollutants from the facility, including dioxins, which researchers blame for ailments ranging from headaches to birth defects, cancer and toxic poisoning.

“The environmental organization Greenpeace International has warned that gases given off at the test site, on Johnston Atoll 800 miles southwest of Hawaii, could harm marine life.

“There is something that has to be recognized here, and that is that we are going to do this once. We are not building something for mankind for its indefinite future. It doesn’t have to be the last word in technology,” said Meselson, who previously has challenged the government on other issues.

Busbee’s organization is to begin the test run of its first full-scale destruction facility on Johnston Atoll in March, burning chemical agents that were stored on Okinawa until 1971 and others that are scheduled to be moved from West Germany sometime in the next two years.

Although the Bush administration is negotiating a global convention to ban chemical arms, it also is producing a new generation of so-called binary weapons. Chemical components in the binary weapons are kept separate until use, which Army officials say makes them safer to store or destroy.

Cheney: U.S. must resist calls to pull out from Europe

By **MICHAEL GRACZYK**
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said drastic changes occurring in Eastern Europe are the result of longstanding American strategy and the United States must resist calls for a quick and huge reduction of forces there.

“It’s now clear that the communist ideology is limiting itself. Democracy and freedom have transcended Marxism,” he said.

He added that while some defense critics say the United States should “take the money and run (and) cash in on the peace dividend ... the Soviet Union remains a global power with vast resources.

should not change by making unilateral troop withdrawals from Europe.

“For 50 years, the United States has been the leading force for democracy and freedom. The benefits are clear.”

In a news conference prior to his speech, Cheney said he has no plans to allow American servicewomen in combat despite complaints from some female soldiers and a call to do so from U.S. Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colorado.

“My own personal view is that the current system is about right,” Cheney said. “We’ve worked to expand opportunity for women as much as possible. It’s a continuing process of opening up various occupational specialties where we think it’s appropriate.”

Investors protesting new S&L capital regulations

By **DAVE SKIDMORE**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investors who bought failed savings institutions in 1988 are protesting a new regulation that revokes some of the financial breaks they received from the government as part of the deal.

“If this is upheld, nobody will ever feel secure doing business with the government,” Washington attorney and S&L lobbyist Douglas P. Faucette said Monday.

Industry analysts predict some of the 86 rescue deals in 1988 covering 205 institutions could unravel as a result of the ruling, forcing either a second bailout or a payoff of depositors.

“Some would basically be targets for” government takeover, said James Barth of Auburn University, formerly chief economist of the thrift office.

He added the second rescues could be even more expensive than the first round because of changes in the law making it less attractive to own thrifts.

Thrift institution owners, under President Bush’s bailout plan enacted in August, must put up at least \$1.50 in tangible capital for every

expertise as intelligence analyst on Panama.

“That’s a different proposition from taking a unit that has a specific combat role and saying we ought to change the makeup of that unit and include women to fill those roles. As a general proposition, I think the current exclusion from certain types of unit is appropriate.”

“To me these cases ... have a profound impact on anyone who does business with the government,” he said. “I fear because of the dimensions of this (S&L) scandal, Congress and the public believe the ends justify the means.”

However, Barth said the regulators’ decision on forbearances will probably be upheld because it is in the public interest.

Mattox, prosecutor spar over Brandley

By **MICHAEL HOLMES**
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The prosecutor handling the case of death row inmate Clarence Brandley says Attorney General Jim Mattox is playing politics by calling for Brandley’s release from jail.

“All the evidence is lost, and the district attorney must know that he has no chance of carrying out a fair trial. The intricacies of our justice system must not be used to exact further punishment,” Mattox said.

“His entire involvement from the beginning of the case has been from the standpoint of ‘What will get me some votes when I run for governor?’” Speers said.

Brandley, 38, has been tried twice in the strangulation and rape of a 16-year-old Bellville girl while she was attending a volleyball tournament at Conroe High School, where Brandley worked as a janitor.



Brandley, who is black, was the victim of an unfair trial in which an all-white jury convicted him.

Speers in December asked the Court of Criminal Appeals to reconsider its order for a new trial. That motion is pending.

Brandley, who is black, was the victim of an unfair trial in which an all-white jury convicted him.

“I don’t understand a lawyer sitting there criticizing my using legitimate legal avenues. If he weren’t a candidate ... he would tell you, assuming that he’s even read the (appeals court) opinion, that the opinion is just flat wrong from a legal standpoint,” the prosecutor said.

“The highest duty of any prosecutor is to uphold justice. The prosecution has had every opportunity to do this, fairly and swiftly. Now it’s time to set Mr. Brandley free,” Mattox said.

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Justice report: Hispanics more likely to be victims of violent crimes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hispanics were more likely than non-Hispanics to be victims of violent crimes — particularly robbery — during the seven years ending in 1986, the Justice Department reports.

Eleven of every 1,000 Hispanics age 12 or older were robbed between 1979 and 1986, compared to a rate of six rob-

beries per 1,000 non-Hispanics, the study said.

It said Hispanics were more likely to be victims of violent crime during the period, though the victimization rate for this category dropped from 44 violent crimes per 1,000 Hispanics in 1979 to 29 in 1986.

The violent crime rate for non-Hispanic victims was gener-

ally lower during the seven-year period than for Hispanics, according to the study by the Bureau of Justice Statistics.

It dropped from 38 per 1,000 people in 1979 to 31 in 1986, the only year of the period when the violent crime rate among non-Hispanics was higher than Hispanics.

The study said that Hispanics were more likely to be crime vic-

tims than other Americans because as a group they tended to be younger, poorer and more concentrated in central cities. These demographic characteristics are associated with high crime.

Even controlling for these factors, the study said, the robbery rate for Hispanics was still higher than for non-Hispanics.

"Hispanic and non-Hispanic

people who share the same demographic traits had generally comparable crime victim rates, except for robbery and, to a lesser degree, aggravated assault," Joseph Besette, the bureau's director, said in a statement.

Hispanics were also more likely to be victims of crimes such as burglary, car thefts and household larcenies, the study said.

During the seven-year period, the average annual rate of such household crimes was 266 per 1,000 Hispanic homes compared to a rate of 205 for non-Hispanic homes.

The statistics were gathered from the National Crime Survey, which canvasses 100,000 Americans age 12 or older. Those surveyed are interviewed twice a year in 50,000 households.



(AP Laserphoto)

Stefeon Griffin dons his makeup as 'Hobo Bob.'

Young deaf boy has alter ego as clown

By KELLY B. SEYMORE
Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS (AP) — Ten-year-old Stefeon Griffin has a mischievous alter ego.

When "Hobo Bob" isn't stir-frying a stuffed bird over an imaginary flame, he's amusing spectators with a mock sneezing fit.

"I like to make people laugh," said Stefeon. "I like to see them happy."

Like his character, Stefeon speaks not with sounds but with gestures. Hobo Bob confines his message to pantomime; Stefeon, who is deaf, communicates through American sign language.

While Griffin plays the tramp clown only as a hobby, a growing cadre of fans say his talent rivals that of a professional.

"It's incredible to watch him," said Grenda Hare, founder of the Children's Clown Club, the non-profit Dallas organization that introduced Stefeon to performing in grease paint.

"Stefeon can perform a whole skit without any props — many adult clowns can't even do that," said Ms. Hare, who is known in carny circles as Poppins the Clown. "He could be the next Emmett Kelly."

The youth was captivated by Poppins two years ago when Hare visited the Stonewall Jackson School for the Deaf, where Stefeon was then a second-grader.

Afraid that clowning would reinforce stereotypes about the deaf, Stefeon's parents had misgivings about letting their son pursue his hobby. They changed their minds after clowning appeared to strengthen Stefeon's self-confidence.

Hare said she knew Stefeon was a "natural" the moment he donned Hobo Bob's guise: make-up, an oversized suit jacket with colorful rags sewn on it, a psychedelic tie, floppy hat and fingerless gloves.

"He just comes to life; it's magical," Hare said. "You can teach someone how to put on makeup, and you can teach someone how to perform with animals, but you can't teach someone to be a clown. It comes from within."

Study shows minorities undergo regression in college attendance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Low- and middle-income blacks and Hispanics have seen a "major regression" in college attendance since the mid-1970s, according to the American Council on Education.

Based on Census Bureau figures, the college participation rate for dependent low-income black high school graduates between 18 and 24 years old dropped from 39.8 percent in 1976 to 30.3 percent in 1988, said the Eighth Annual Status Report on Minorities in Higher Education.

For Hispanics, the rate fell from 50.4 percent to 35.3 percent over the same period, "indicating an educational failure rate of intolerable magnitude," said the report, released Monday by the council's Office of Minority Concerns.

"Since the mid-1970s, the college participation of African Americans and Hispanics has been a picture not of progress, but of major regression," the report said.

Low-income white high school graduates made a slight gain in college participation, rising from 36.8 percent to 38.8 percent, the report said.

Deborah Carter, who compiled the study for the Washington-based education group along with Reginald Wilson, said the focus was on the high school completion and college participation patterns of low-income and middle-income black and Hispanic youth living at home with their families.

The study said the bulk of the black and Hispanic youths, 51 percent and 45 percent, respectively, were from families with incomes under \$18,581. Twenty-five percent of the blacks and 33 percent of the Hispanics had family incomes between \$18,582 and \$33,510, and 16 percent of the blacks and 17 percent of the Hispanics had family incomes of between \$33,511 to

\$52,119, the report said.

Eight percent of the black youth and 5 percent of Hispanic youth were from families with incomes of \$52,120 and above.

Middle-income blacks and Hispanics showed the most severe declines in college participation during the late 1970s and early 1980s, said the report. By 1988, the college participation rate of middle-income blacks had fallen to 36.2 percent from 52.7 percent in 1976, with black males hit most severely.

Corresponding rates for Hispanics were 46.4 percent in 1988 compared with 53.4 percent in 1976.

The report showed that as a group, the number of degrees earned by minorities, including blacks, Hispanics, Asian Americans and American Indians, increased from 1976 to 1987, with jumps of 30.9 percent in bachelor's degrees and 63.4 percent for first-professional degrees.

But blacks sustained the greatest losses among all racial and ethnic groups. From 1976 to 1987, the number of blacks earning bachelor's degrees fell 4.3 percent, from 59,122 degrees to 56,554 degrees. For black males the drop was 12.2 percent, from 25,634 to 22,498 bachelor's degrees.

Blacks earned 6.4 percent of the 918,388 bachelor's degrees awarded in 1976, but only 5.7 percent of the 991,264 bachelor's degrees in 1987. Hispanics earned 2 percent of the degrees in 1976 and 2.7 percent in 1987.

The report also said that from 1976 to 1988, high school completion rates increased for blacks and Hispanics ages 18 to 24. In 1988, 43 percent of low-income Hispanic males and 53 percent of low-income black males completed high school, compared with 60 percent of low-income Hispanic females and 69

percent of low-income black females.

For all races and incomes, 80.5 percent graduated high school in 1976, compared with 81.2 percent in 1988. College enrollment for all high school grads increased from 53.4 percent in 1976 to 57.5 percent in 1988.

"Given the low high school completion rate of low-income African American and Hispanic youth, and given that less than one-third of low-income African American and Hispanic high school graduates enroll in college, one realizes that as a nation we have not come close to addressing the post-secondary educational needs of low-income minority youth," the report said.

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Store Will Be Closed All Day Tuesday
To Mark Down The Prices

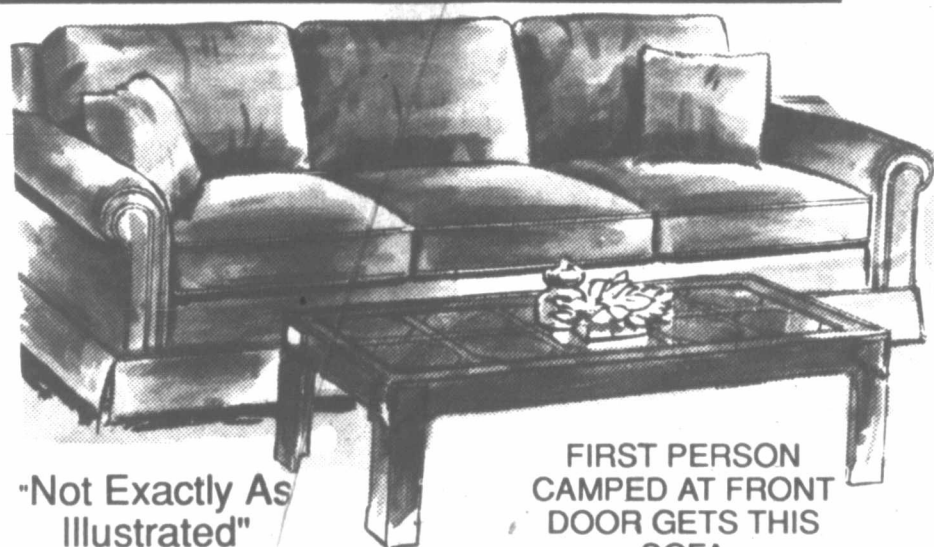
40 to 80% STORE WIDE SAVINGS ON QUALITY FURNITURE

Store Will Be Closed Tuesday
To Mark Down
The Prices



SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY JANUARY 17th 9 a.m. SHARP!

WE'RE SERIOUS ABOUT OUR CLEARANCE
SALE CHECK THIS 80% MARKDOWN!



"Not Exactly As
Illustrated"

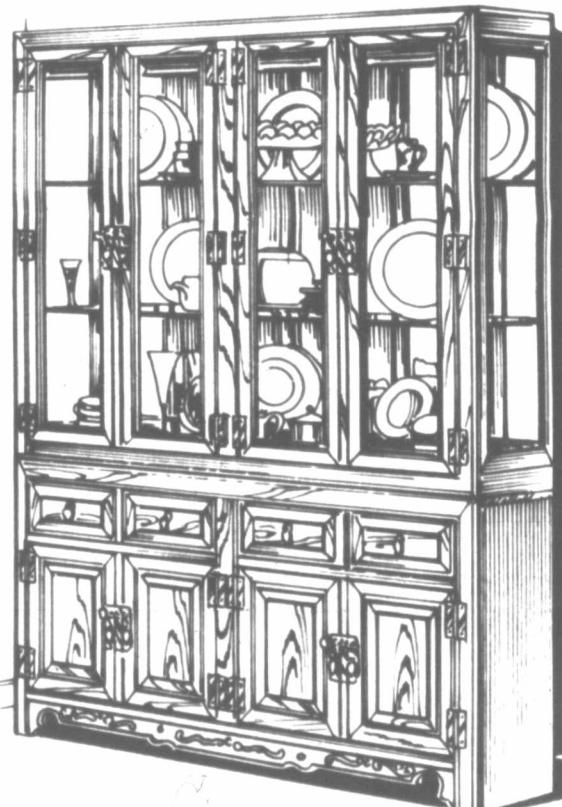
FIRST PERSON
CAMPED AT FRONT
DOOR GETS THIS
SOFA
ONE ONLY

THIS \$949 TRADITIONAL SOFA WILL LAST
YOU YEARS AT ONLY A FRACTION OF ITS
REAL VALUE YOU WILL SAVE 80% ON THIS
BLUE STRIPED SOFA IF YOU HURRY! \$949.
CLEARANCE PRICE \$189 CASH & CARRY.

OTHER OUTSTANDING LIVING ROOM VALUES PRICED TO CLEAR OUT

If you like comfort and durability as well as good looks,
then you will Adore, Love, Like, this 2 pc. living room set
that consists of a contemporary styled sofa with wood
trim and the matching love seat a \$1598 seller, but is
now Clearance Priced for only \$888. This means you
save \$710 on this outstanding 2 pc. group. Have you
been thinking of purchasing a sectional but they were to
expensive, **WELL NOT NOW!** We have 3 Catnappers 5
pc. sectionals with a queen size sleeper and a recliner
built in along with wedge, armless and arm sections. A
\$2550 seller any where **NOW CLEARANCED PRICED**
for only \$1299. Choose from 3 beautiful covers. If you
have been looking for a high fashion sectional that will
set you home apart from all your friends. **THEN YOU
FOUND IT.** You'll love the woven fabric all in grey tones
with the black marble like base and the attached glass
end tables along with the octagonal coffee table. This
sectional and matching occasional tables were priced
to sell for \$4375, has now been reduced \$1876 to just
\$2499 and that's a buy that you'll be proud of for the
next **DECADE OR LONGER.** If you truly like style and
the latest in fashion covers, this is the one cover that
you really won't forget. **NOW** I'm not sure you'll like the
cover but I assure you that it's different. The background
is neutral and then it looks like someone took a paint
brush and painted a variety of colors right on the fabric.
The sofa is suppose to sell for \$975 and maybe it does
in Dallas and Houston, But not in **PAMPA TEXAS OUR
CLEARANCE PRICE** is only \$549.

**USE YOUR GOOD CREDIT
AND PAY NOTHING DOWN
ALSO YOU DON'T PAY ANY
INTEREST OR MAKE ANY
PAYMENTS FOR 90 DAYS
SO HURRY IN AND TAKE
ADVANTAGE OF THE BEST
FURNITURE PRICES IN THE
TEXAS PANHANDLE
AND JUST SAY DELIVER IT!**

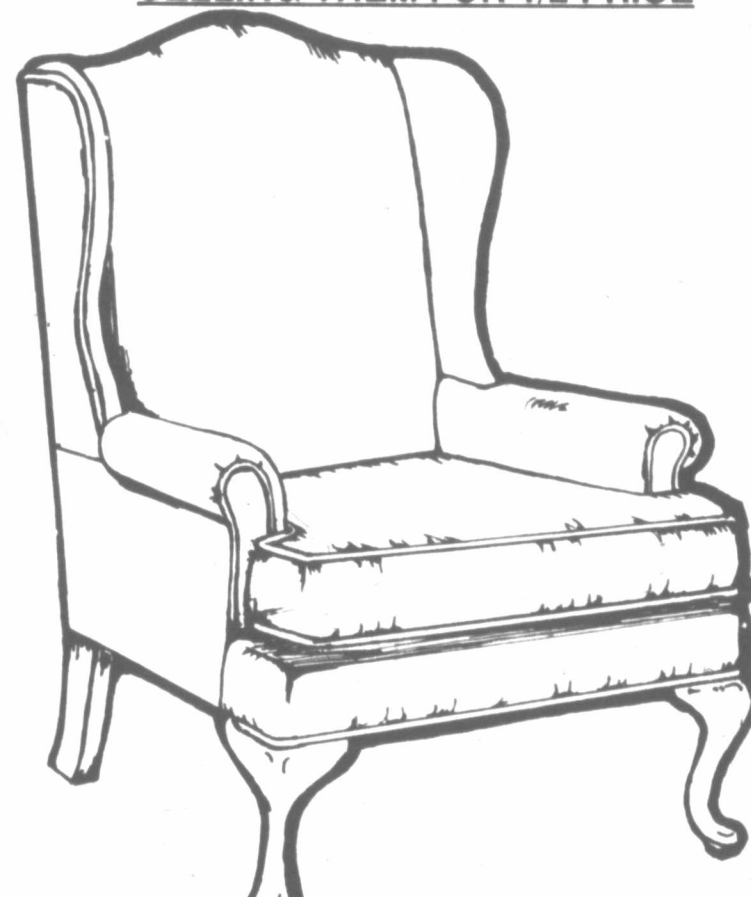


**SORRY TO SAY! WE HAVE A FEW
ODD CHINAS THAT WE NEED LIKE
A HOLE IN THE HEAD. SOME ARE
REDUCED AS MUCH AS 65%**

EVERYTHING IS ON SALE

BEDROOM	40% to 55%
LIVINGROOM	40% to 80%
OCCASSIONAL CHAIRS	40% to 75%
RECLINERS	40% to 60%
DININGROOM	40% to 65%
PICTURES	40% to 70%
ACCESSORIES	40% to 70%
OCCASSIONAL TABLES	40% to 60%
SECTIONALS	40% to 49%
BEDDING	40% to 60%
CURIOS	40% to 65%
ENTERTAINMENT UNITS	40% to 65%
ADVICE	BUY NOW AND SAVE

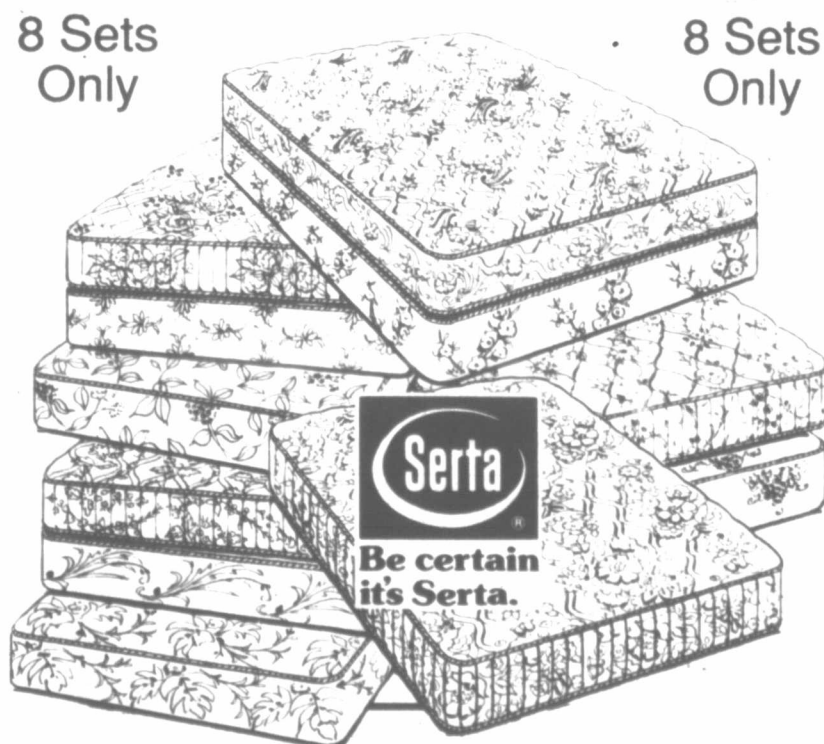
**EVERYONE TOLD ME NOT TO BUY QUEEN
ANNE CHAIRS. BECAUSE THEY WON'T SELL IN
PAMPA! BUT I WAS STUBBORN AND NOW I'M
SELLING THEM FOR 1/2 PRICE**



Solid oak frames upholstered in a
beautiful velvet cover in 4 colors by
Kay Chair Company.

~~\$360~~ Clearance Price **\$178** Cash & Carry

**BRING YOUR TRUCKS OR TRAILERS
WE'RE TIRED OF MESSING WITH
THESE MISMATCHED SERTA
FULL SIZE SETS**



**MISMATCHED SERTA
FULL SIZE
MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS
SETS**

FOR ONLY **\$158** A Set

Cash & Carry! Limit One Set To A Customer

NEW & IMPROVED

More Comfort
Than Other
Leading Brands

- More Comfort
- Increased Deep Down Support
- Longer Life

Serta Perfect Sleeper
Mattress & Boxspring Sets

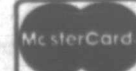
Twin Size Sets \$469 **NOW \$249**
Full Size Sets \$629 **NOW \$309**
Queen Size Sets \$799 **NOW \$369**
King Size Set \$1099 **NOW \$499**

Hurry Limited Stock On This Top Of
The Line Serta Bedding Sets

GRAHAM FURNITURE

"Anyone Can Sell Furniture! Graham Furniture Sells Satisfaction!"
1415 N. HOBART

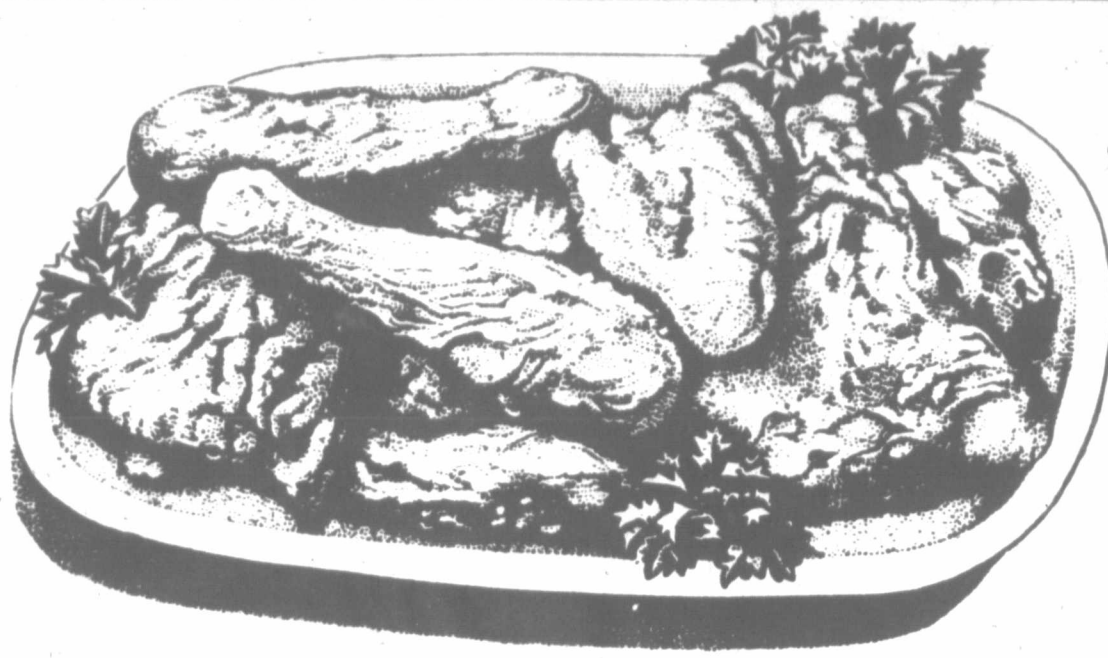
665-2232 or 665-3812
FREE DELIVERY



RANDY'S FOOD STORE

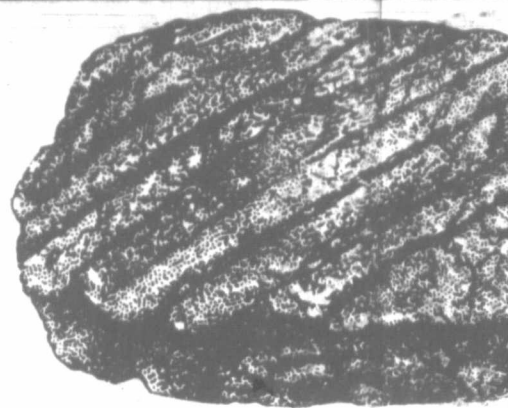
Store Hours
6 a.m. to 11 p.m.
401 N. Ballard

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. JAN. 20, 1990
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
QUANTITIES AND TO CORRECT PRINTING ERRORS



Tender Fresh® Grade A
**WHOLE
FRYERS**

Lb. **53¢**



Tender Taste
**TOP
SIRLOIN
STEAK**

\$2

**DOUBLE DISCOUNT
STAMP**

Every Saturday

**DOUBLE COUPON
DAILY**

Limit \$1.00
Excludes Free &
Tobacco Coupons

ENJOY THE TATE OF DELICIOUS GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN
SERVED UP WITH GARDEN FRESH BUY N' SAVE VEGETABLES

Tender Fresh® W/Ribs
SPLIT FRYER BREAST Lb. **\$1.39**
TENDER FRESH® FRYER THIGHS
FRYER DRUMSTICKS Lb. **89¢**



TENDER TASTE®
BEEF BACK RIBS

Don't Forget the
Kraft Barbecue
Sauce, Also on
Sale this week.

Lb. **99¢**

Tender Lean
PORK SPARE RIBS

\$1.49
Lb.

Tyson Southern Fried
CHICKEN BITS.....

Market Cut 'Red Hind'
LONGHORN CHEESE.....

Delta Pride Farm Raised
WHOLE CATFISH.....

Shell On
SHRIMP.....

HORMEL BLACK

**SLICE
BACON**

\$1

16 Oz.
Pkg.



BAR-S
**MEAT
FRANKS**

SAVE!
12 Oz.
Pkg.

73¢



POOR BOY SALE

**BUY NOW
AND
SAVE!**



DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM	DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM	DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM	DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM	DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM	DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM
DELICIOUS KRAFT VELVEETA 2 LB. BOX LIMIT 1 WITH A FILLED CERTIFICATE	QUALITY CHECK'D PLAINS HOMOGENIZED MILK ½ GAL. CTN. LIMIT 1 WITH A FILLED CERTIFICATE	OUR FAMILY SOFT SPREAD 3 LB. TUB LIMIT 1 WITH A FILLED CERTIFICATE	FAMILY SIZE LIPTON TEA BAGS 24 CT. BOX LIMIT 1 WITH A FILLED CERTIFICATE	BONUS PAK OUR FAMILY WHIPPED TOPPING 16 OZ. CTN. LIMIT 1 WITH A FILLED CERTIFICATE	ALL GRIND FOLGEMAN COFFEE 13 OZ. CAN LIMIT 1 WITH A FILLED CERTIFICATE
\$3.99	89¢	89¢	\$1.69	59¢	\$1.00

BUY NOW AND SAVE WITH THESE '6' DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIALS ABOVE

KRAFT ASSORTED SHREDDED CHEESE 8 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.89** EXTRA WIDE OR WIDE NOODLES, LASAGNE OR KLUSKY NOODLES
AMERICAN BEAUTY PASTA 8 Oz. **59¢** RANCH STYLE REFRIED BEANS 16 Oz. Can **59¢** BROWN'S BEST GREAT NORTHERN BEANS.....

**QUARTERED
KRAFT
PARKAY**
49¢
1 Lb.
Pkg.

All Flavors
**DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIXES**
\$1.19
18.5 Oz. Box

BUY 'N SAVE
**CORN, PEAS,
GRN. BEANS**
\$2.50
16 Oz.
Cans

BUY 'N SAVE
FLOUR
7.00
5 Lb.
Bag

KRAFT SPREAD TOUCH OF BUTTER 1 Lb. Pkg. **89¢** SNEYD'S COUNTRY CROCK CHEESE SPREAD 11 Oz. Oz. All Flavors **\$2.09** BUY 'N SAVE TOMATOES 16 Oz. Can **58¢** BUY 'N SAVE HAMBURGER SLICES.....

ALL FLAVORS
**OUR FAMILY
ICE CREAM**
\$1.59
½ GAL.
CTN.

ASSORTED
**JIMI'S
BURRITOS**
\$1.00
5 Oz.
Pkg.

ASSORTED
**BANQUET
POT PIES**
2.89¢
7 Oz.
Pie

BUY 'N SAVE
**TOMATO
SAUCE**
38¢
16 Oz.
CAN

QUALITY CHECK'D
**PLAINS
COTTAGE
CHEESE**
\$1.49
24 Oz.
Can



\$2.89 Lb.

Lb. **\$2.49**

LB. **\$2.49**

LB. **\$2.39**

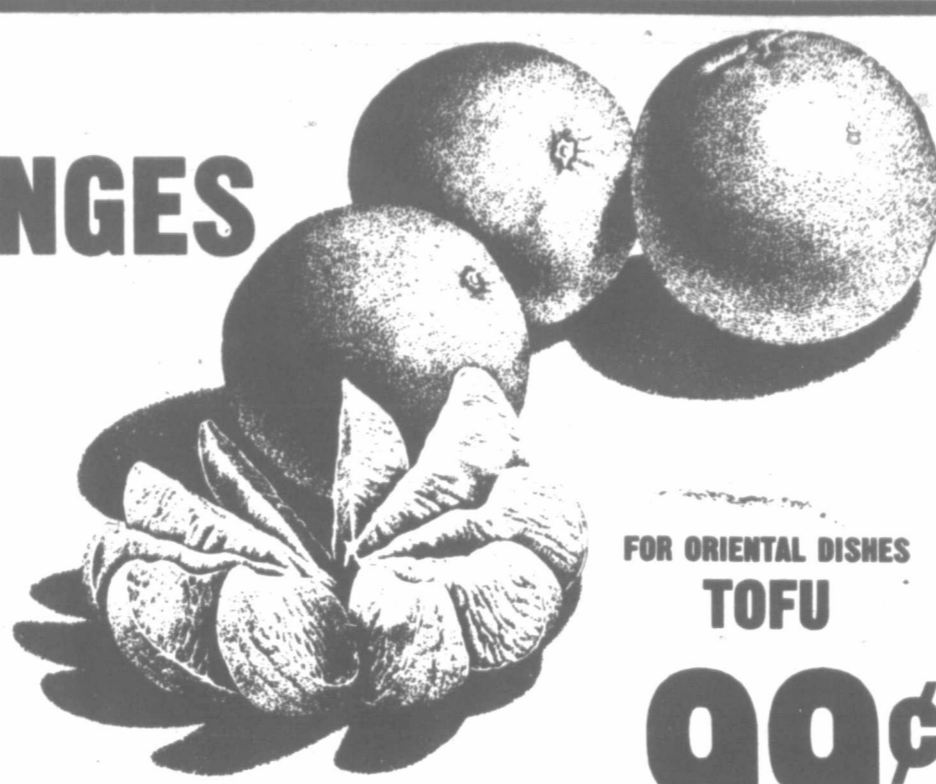
LB. **\$4.89**

HORMEL BLACK LABEL
SLICED BACON
\$1.89

CALIFORNIA
NAVEL ORANGES

\$1.79

5 Lb. Bag



FOR ORIENTAL DISHES
TOFU
99¢

10 1/2 Oz. Pkg.



CLASSIC POTATOES
COLORADO US #1
RUSSET POTATOES
\$1.89

10 LB. BAG



WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY
RED DELICIOUS APPLES
\$1.89

5 Lb. Bag



CALIFORNIA
BROCCOLI
99¢

BUNCH

A TASTE OF THE TROPICS
KIWI FRUIT
39¢

EACH

GREEN LEAF LETTUCE
69¢

BUNCH



Food Stamps WELCOME!

DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM

ALL FLAVORS
FRITO-LAY DORITOS
\$1.99

2.99 Size Bag



WHY PAY MORE?
AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT
\$3.99

112 Oz. Box



BAKERY SPECIALS
FRESH BAKERY
FRENCH BREAD
79¢

Loaf



FRESH BAKED
LONG JOHN
89¢

6 Ct.



ALL GRINDS
FOLGERS COFFEE
\$1.89

13 OZ. CAN

LIMIT 1 WITH A FILLED CERTIFICATE

ABOVE

BEANS... 2 Lb. Bag **99¢**

FAMILY SIZE
LIPTON TEA BAGS
\$1.99

24 Ct. Box



AUNT JEMIMA COMPLETE BUTTERMILK
PANCAKE MIX 2 Lb. Box **\$1.49**

AUNT JEMIMA ORIGINAL OR BUTTERLITE
PANCAKE SYRUP 24 Oz. Btl. **\$2.69**

KRAFT ORIGINAL OR THICK 'N SPICY
BARBECUE SAUCE 16 Oz. Btl. **\$1.49**

KRAFT MINATURE OR JET PUFFED
MARSHMALLOWS 10 Oz. Pkg. **69¢**


GASTLEBERRY
CHILI W/BEANS 15 Oz. Can **69¢**

SEVEN SEAS ASSORTED
DRESSING 8 Oz. Btl. **\$1.09**

PRE-PRICED 30"
DOROTHY LYNCH SALAD DRESSING ... 8 Oz. Btl. **39¢**

PET LACREME
WHIPPED TOPPING
\$1.19

8 Oz. Tub



KOUNTY KIST
CUT GREEN BEANS
2/89¢

16 Oz. Can

All Flavors
COCA COLA
99¢

2 Liter Btl.



HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS DEPARTMENT

BARRASOL SHAVING CREAM 11 Oz. Can **99¢**

12 HOUR DIMETAPP TABLETS 12 Ct. Pkg. **\$3.29**

PAIN RELIEF CAPLETS OR NUPRIN TABLETS 60 Ct. BTL. **\$3.59**

SALON SELECTIVE SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER 16 Oz. BTL. **\$2.09**

SALON SELECTIVE PUMP OR AEROSOL HAIR SPRAY 7 to 8 Oz. Can or BTL. **\$2.09**

SALON SELECTIVES HAIR MOUSSE 5 Oz. Pkg. **\$2.09**

SALON SELECTIVES HAIR GEL 4 Oz. Tube **\$2.09**

SALON SELECTIVES HAIR SPRITZ 8 Oz. BTL. **\$2.09**

ALL PURPOSE
BUY 'N SAVE FLOUR
78¢

5 Lb. Bag

BUY 'N SAVE
BATH TISSUE
68¢

White Only
4 Roll Pkg.



BUY 'N SAVE
FACIAL TISSUE
48¢

WHITE ONLY
150 CT. BOX



SLICES... 32 Oz. Jar **\$1.18**

BUY 'N SAVE SANDWICH BAGS 100 Ct. Box **68¢**

BUY 'N SAVE 30 CT. TALL KITCHEN OR 20 CT. TRASH BAGS
GARBAGE BAGS BOX **\$1.78**

QUALITY CHECK'D
PLAIN COTTAGE CHEESE
\$1.49

3 Lb. Can

Great for Baking
OUR FAMILY SHORTENING
\$1.49

3 Lb. Can



OZARK VALLEY
YELLOW POPCORN
69¢

2 Lb. Bag



BUY 'N SAVE CHUNK
DOG FOOD
\$2.98

20 Lb. Bag



RANDY'S FOOD STORE

Store Hours
6 a.m. to 11 p.m.
401 N. Ballard

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. JAN. 20, 1990
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Finally (2 wds.)
- 7 In disagreement (2 wds.)
- 13 Lawrence of —
- 14 Polar lights
- 15 Comedienne Joan —
- 16 Enlarged (a hole)
- 17 Egg (comb. form)
- 18 Bushy clump
- 20 Light — feather
- 21 Unless
- 23 Evergreen tree
- 24 Substance
- 25 Ship —!
- 27 Gypsy
- 29 — Kapital!
- 31 Medieval poem
- 32 Labor gp.

- 33 Enjoyment
- 34 Incense burner
- 37 Novelist Uris
- 40 Citizen —
- 41 Dawn
- 43 Allow to fall
- 45 Time period
- 46 Pair
- 47 Fuss
- 48 Secret
- 51 Atonement
- 54 Names
- 55 Thin silk fabric
- 56 Part of a sonnet
- 57 Goes fast

DOWN

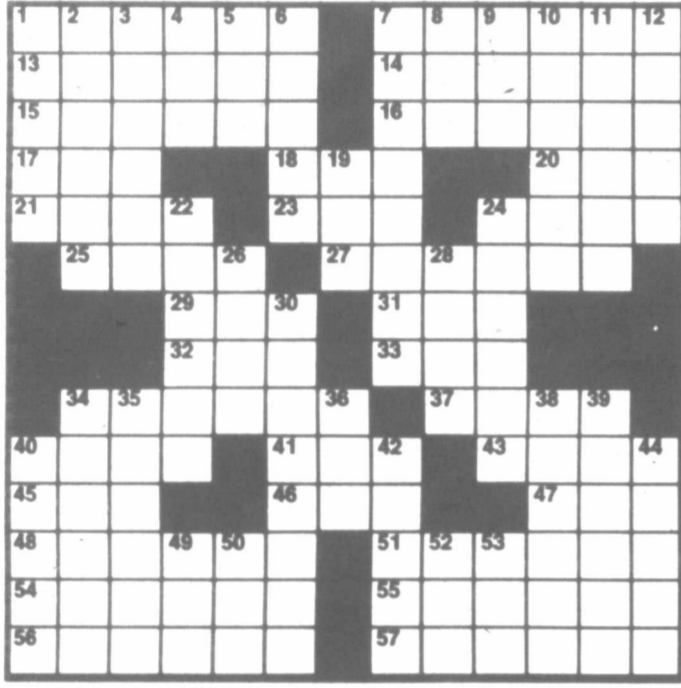
- 1 Brother of Moses
- 2 Incidental information
- 3 Sumptuous
- 4 President Lincoln

Answer to Previous Puzzle

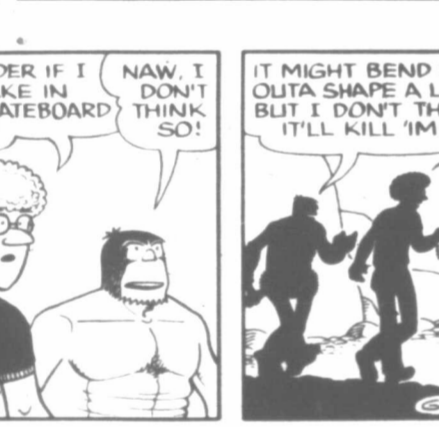
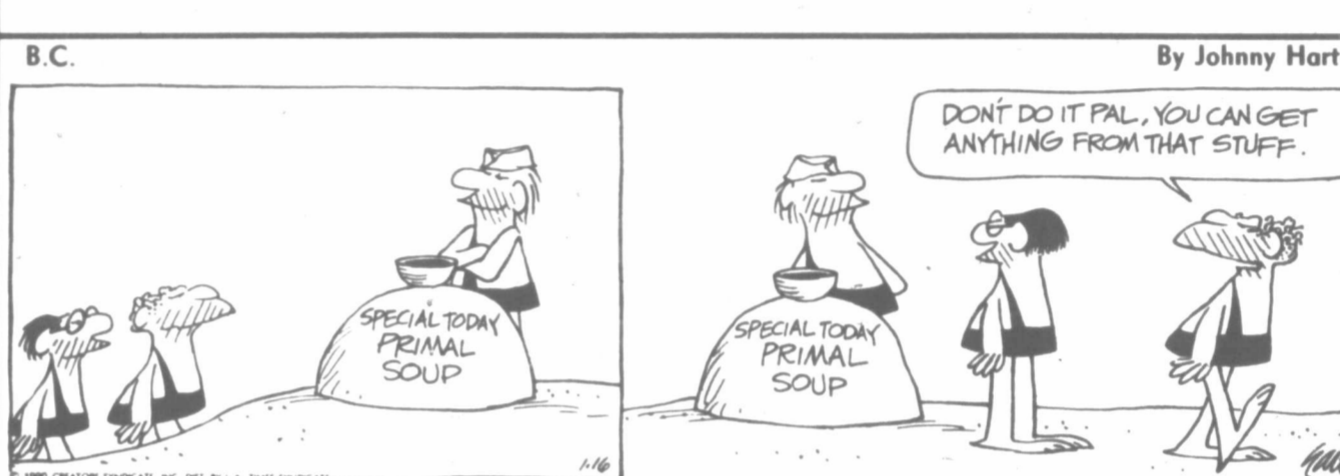
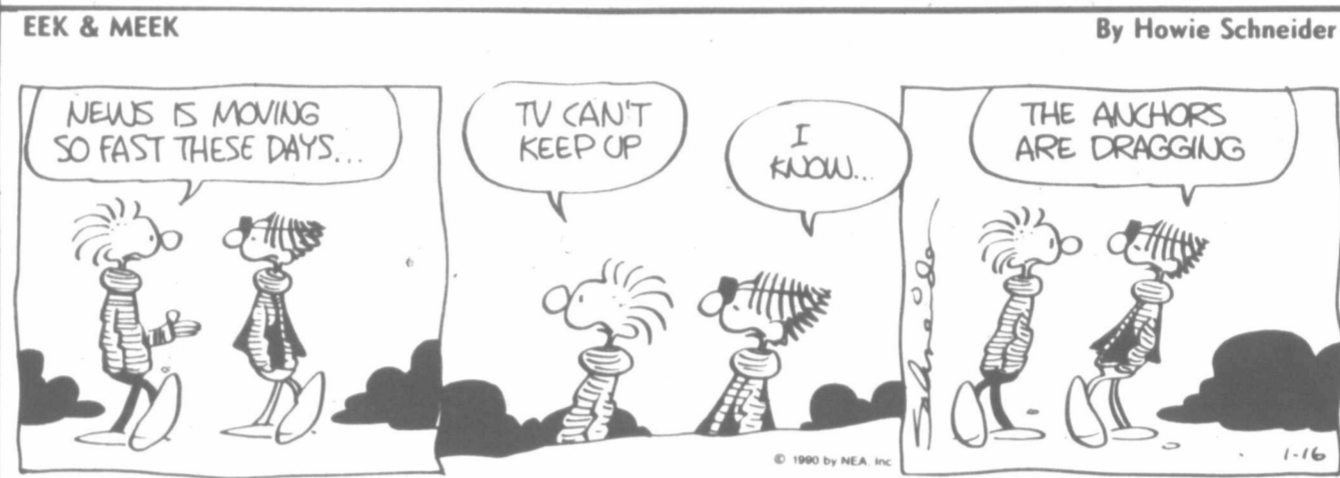
BUTTE CORBEL
CORRAL EMERGE
UNBUSY CITRON
BEAMS PITA
ARNA TAL ROOK
NUBS EDITH
FDA SATYR LOA
EDE ERROL YEN
EARED IRED
LYON FEE AGMA
TEES BRIAN
COBALT COWARD
CRUISE SLINKS
CABLED TENTS

- 5 Male title
- 6 Luscious
- 7 Hyena's kin
- 8 After Mon.
- 9 Openings
- 10 Realm
- 11 Stylish

- 12 Egypt's Anwar —
- 19 Over (poet.)
- 22 Antiseptic liquid
- 24 Acquired
- 26 Deviates
- 28 Handle roughly
- 30 Most sugary
- 34 Sissy Spacek movie
- 35 Passes (law)
- 36 Paddle
- 38 Florida product
- 39 Gave affirmative signal
- 40 English poet
- 42 Lathers
- 44 Holds still for photo
- 49 High note
- 50 By birth
- 52 Tangled mass
- 53 Chemical suffix



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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Lofty objectives aren't likely to be easy to come by today, because, in order to achieve them, it might require more effort than you're prepared to expend. Capricorn, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you might get involved in a discussion with a group of pals talking about a mutual friend who isn't present. Even if you know something unsavory about this person, don't reveal it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try to make due with what you have at this time instead of going to others in hopes of being bailed out. Hard feelings could result if you're unable to repay them promptly.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Companions could have a stronger than usual influence over your outlook today. Avoid pessimism as they'll cause you to look at the world through Gloomy Gus glasses.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Responsibilities that pop up for which you haven't planned could frustrate you today. They'll be manageable, provided you don't make them worse than they are.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you might run into one of your favorite persons at a gathering of your peers. Don't let his/her presence spoil your good time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be extremely careful today not to bring in outsiders on any disagreements between you and your mate. Measures of this type will merely add fuel to the fire.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Criticizing the efforts of another will not help his/her performance. In fact, it could cause this individual to walk off the job and let you fend for yourself.

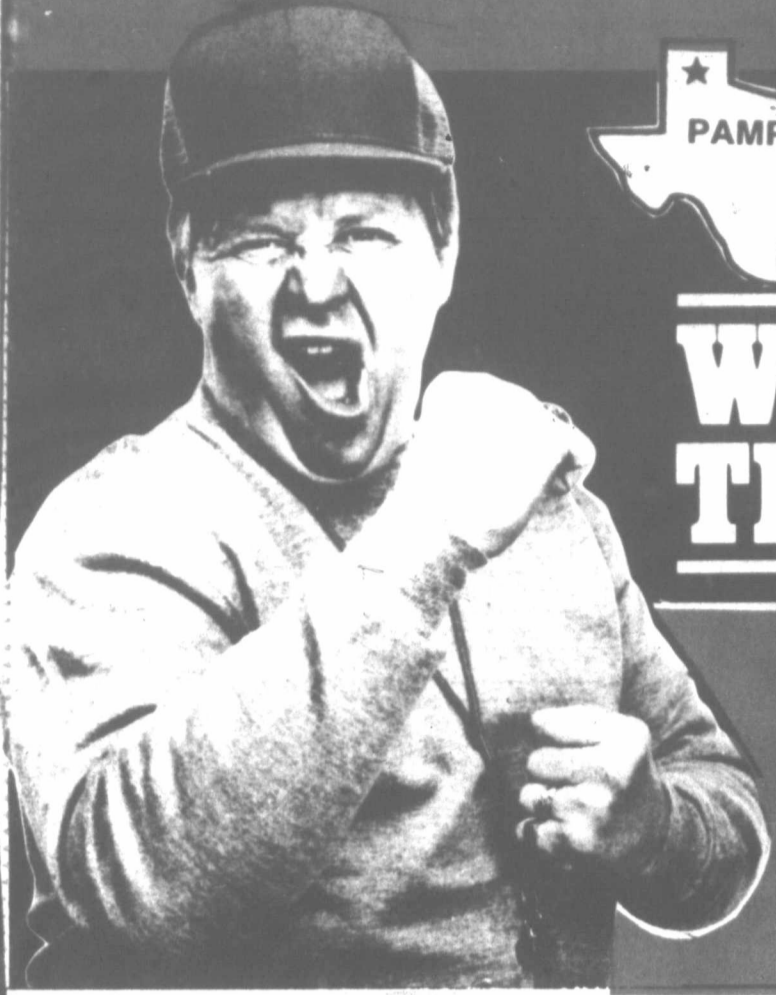
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you have been managing your resources unwise recently, you might find yourself in a tight position at this time and not have money for your immediate desires.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The restrictions you feel today are not likely to be due to others, so don't take things out on them. Instead, switch to a positive attitude.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you feel a bit negative today, it could be due to too much self-emphasis. The doldrums will leave you quickly when you start focusing your thoughts on helping others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It looks like some mending will be required in a valued relationship you have with a friend. Start making amends now before the association deteriorates further.

S
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C
By J
AP S
AT
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Yo
Start
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An
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Harve
league



AT Pampa Ford • Lincoln • Mercury

WE'VE GOT THE TEAM THAT CAN'T BE BEAT.

LOOK
AT
THESE

Savings



#9F148
3-'89 FESTIVAS
Prices Start as Low As
\$5649⁵⁰

Or
\$49 DOWN*

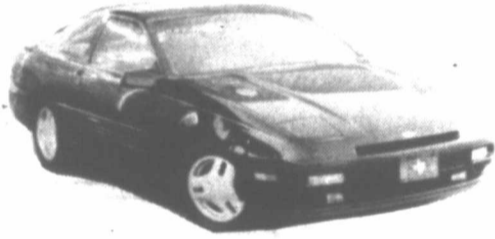
Or
\$49 MONTH*



'86 Mercury Cougar LS
Sunroof & all the toys, just
47,262 miles. #P087, 36 months,
16.75% plus taxes w.a.c. **\$11,410**



'89 Mustang LX 5.0 Litre
Was \$12,988 Sale
\$9959 or \$500 Down
\$253 Mo.
#P110-60 Mo. 16.75% plus taxes, wac.



'89 Probe GT
CD player, sunroof
Was \$14,995
Special Reduction
#P105 **\$12,998**



'89 Lincoln Continental
This is pure luxury
at a great price
#P112 **\$19,888**



'84 F250 Diesel 4x4
Brand new paint
#9T245A
Special Sale Price **\$5,567**



'89 Mustang LX 5.0 Litre
Very fast and loaded
Was \$12,998 #P111
Reduced to **\$9,989**



'89 & '90 RANGER 'S' PICK-UPS

11 Rangers in stock
priced from



or **\$69** Down* or **\$69** Month*
#9T213



'89 MERCURY TRACER

Never Before, Never
Again At This Low Price

ONLY 1 LEFT! **\$6787⁵⁰**

1st come-1st served. Drive it home and save
\$2502.50. MSRP \$9190. #9M457

Brand New LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Signature Model
\$6947¹⁰

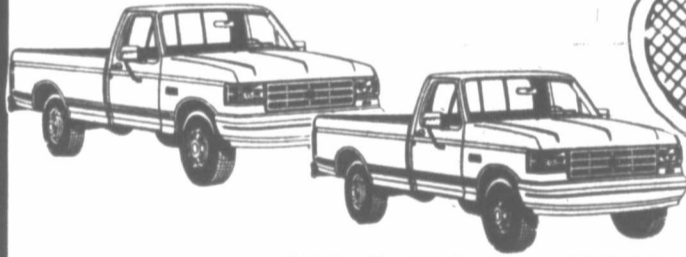
Discount
#9L514, MSRP \$31,203. Fact
rebate \$2500. Dealer
discount \$4447.10. You pay
\$24,255.90



'89 BRONCO
Priced as low as
\$10,989



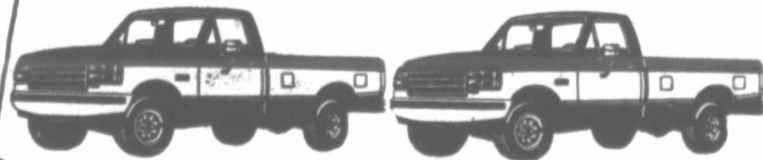
or **\$89** Down* or **\$89** Month*
#9T240



Brand New '89 & '90 3/4 TON PICK-UPS
Largest selection in the entire region 4x4's-Auto-4x2's-5
Speed-Deisels & More

Priced From Just
\$9888

#LT278 has custom trim, chrome mirrors,
AM/FM stereo w/clock. 5.8 EFI V8, 5 speed.
Price based on trade equity of \$6371.
Dealer selling price \$16,259.



1/2 TON PICK-UPS
Base prices start as low as

Regular Cash 4x2 **\$9942** #LT305
Regular Cab 4x4 **\$11,447** #LT299
Super Cab 4x2 **\$10,885** #LT307
Super Cab 4x4 **\$12,625** #LT317
Don't Miss These Savings!

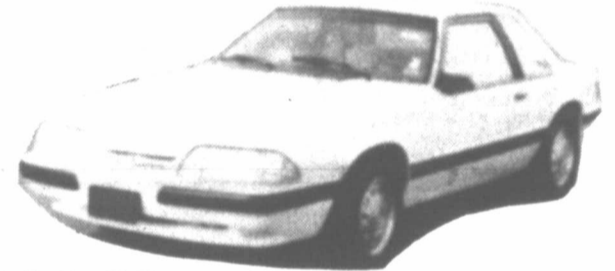
Prices plus \$530 fght. plus all options at dealer price. EX. #LT291
Includes custom trim, swing away mirrors, AM/FM stereo w/clock,
5.0 Liter V8 5 speed, op, tilt, cruise, tach, plus freight. \$530. base
price \$9751 & fact. options of \$1146.36. You pay \$11,427.



'88 Mercury
Topaz
Sale Priced Or Pay
\$5,988 Just **\$172** Mo.
\$500 Down
#9F140-48 mos. 16.75% plus taxes, wac



'88 Crown Victoria
#9F007A is a
"Cream Puff"
Must see this one **\$13,550**



'89 Mustang LX
This weeks special
low miles, loaded
#P108 **\$8,595**



'89 Sable Wagon
Sale Price Or Pay
\$11,985 Just **\$298** Mo.
\$500 Down
#P106-60 month, 16.75% plus taxes, wac



'89 Bronco II 4x4
XL Sport
Ready to go at just
#P093 **\$12,925**



'85 Ford F150 XLT Pickup
Sale Price Or \$500 Down
\$5,595 Pay **\$229** Mo.
Just
#9T070A, loaded, 30 mo. 16.75% plus taxes, wac

*Festiva \$49 down, 60 month, 14% APR.
\$139 a month plus taxes, wac. \$49 month.
60 month, 14% APR \$3894.81 down plus
taxes wac. Cash price \$5649.50

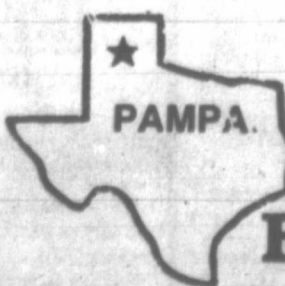
**Ranger's cash price \$6783.50, 14% APR,
\$69 down, \$166.67 month or \$69 month,
60 month \$4242.30 down plus taxes, wac.

***'89 Bronco II, \$10,989, \$89 down, 14%
APR, \$270.53 month for 60 months \$89
month with \$7845.57 down or trade equity
plus taxes, wac.

Parts, Service, Body Shop, General Service. Closed Monday In Honor Of Martin Luther King



THE TEAM THAT CAN'T BE BEAT.



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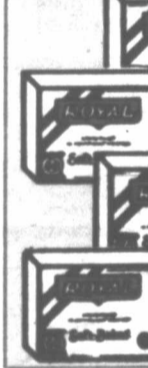
SALE HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 8:00-6:00 p.m.
SERVICE: Mon.-Fri. 7:30-6:00 p.m.
BODY SHOP: Mon.-Fri. 7:30-6:00 p.m.



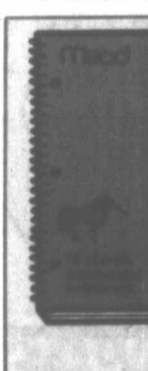
3 FOR
SOFT WH
60-75 or 11



KODAK A
1.77
-1.00
77



69
ROYAL CR
& COOKIE



2 FOR
MEAD THE
x 8" narrow