

The Pampa Daily News A Watchful Newspaper EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE Our Capsule Policy The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing.

The Side-Taking FCC

The notion that the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) was necessary to parcel out a limited number of broadcast channels ignores a great deal of technology, but at any rate we have the commission on our hands. Now a competitor to the standard type of television and radio systems has walked onto the stage of public attention — cable television.

The Fate Of Agnew

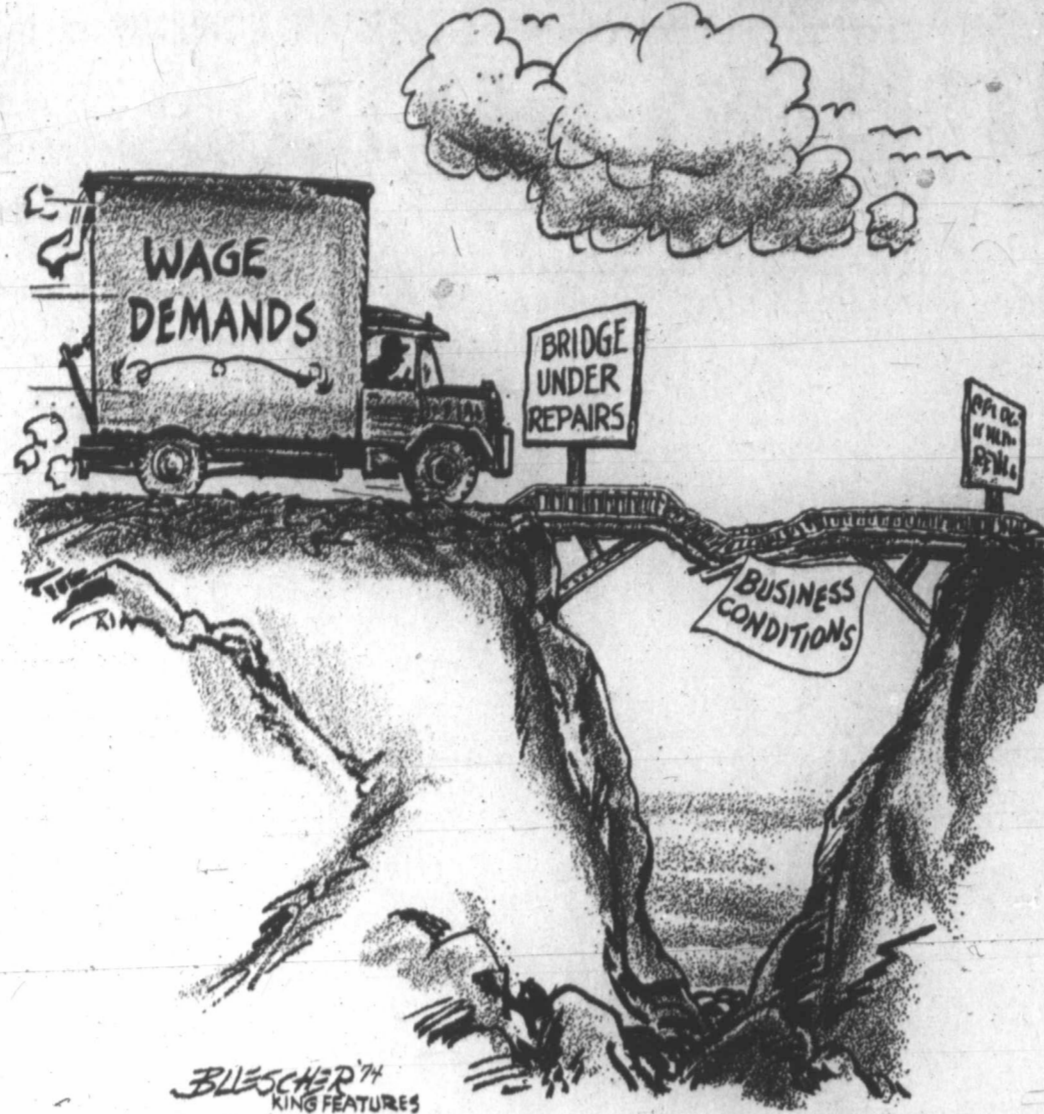
Say, whatever became of Spiro Agnew? No, he's not in the hospital. In fact, he's making a comeback in quasi-enterprise. The former vice president is operating out of a \$500-a-month Washington office as a consultant. One client, an Indiana land developer, is paying \$100,000 a year for Agnew's assistance.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: ACROSS 1 Impartial, 5 Lotter, 8 Ball of thread, 12 Novelist, 13 Single unit, 14 Healthy, 15 African sultanate, 17 Eject, 18 Animal park, 19 Barters, 21 Loaded, 24 Horse's gait, 25 Dry, 26 Unrefined petroleum, 30 Loud noise, 31 Newly-married female, 32 Female deer, 33 Soak, 35 Peruses, 36 Ascend, 37 Household gods, 38 River boats.

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CROSS AT YOUR OWN RISK



BADMOUTHING THE GOV'T Inside Story Of Coal Crisis

By VICTOR RIESEL WASHINGTON — During the coal crisis the striking miners have had some high-priced influential business agents — President Ford, Secretary of the Treasury Simon, federal mediation director Bill Utery and some truly major forces such as the entire White House and a coalition of cabinet and energy chiefs.

And they have been willing to pay a good price for coal peace. Already there are estimates of a minimum 64 percent increase in wages and fringes. Few realize, for example, that the Cost-of-Living Allowance, the coal industry's first, will add \$40 a week more to the actual wages during the three-year contract if the Consumer Price Index rises at its current rate.

COMING AND GOING Venezuela Gouging The U.S.

By ROBERTS ALLEN WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 — Oil-rich Venezuela is not an Arab country, but it sure is acting like one. It's gouging the U.S. both coming and going. On one hand, Venezuela is reaping billions in sky-high oil prices; on the other, it's using these immense profits to keep coffee off the world market and thus hike its cost.

What's significant now in the tragedy — haunted union is that there are men in its leadership cadres who faulted Miller for even talking to President Ford. And some of them appear determined to cut down Miller and compete for his \$35,000-a-year union presidency. And others have some ideologies to push — according to a former highly placed union staffer. All this does lead to disruption of the union — be it of the miners or of the American people.

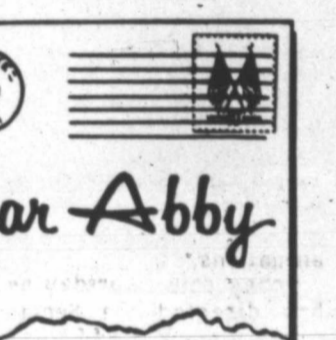
Under vigorous State Department pressuring, however, the "agreement" was extended for another two years. But when that expired, no move was made to continue it — for a very good reason.

Under vigorous State Department pressuring, however, the "agreement" was extended for another two years. But when that expired, no move was made to continue it — for a very good reason. 1974 was an election year, and the legislators already had plenty on their hands without grappling with a glaring coffee-profitting affair.

Potomac Fever

Ford's WIN button was turned upside down by the election. It now reads NIM — Now I'm Miserable. To help the gasoline surplus, automobile strikers will now picket in their cars.

The drug industry objects to an \$89 million federal savings because it would discourage "innovation." Like creating 27 names for the same antibiotic. Ford met recently with the president of Mexico to discuss trade. They'll swap their new oil discovered for a chain of McDonald's enchiladas.



Moslem's believe that an agave leaf over their doors will ward off evil spirits.

Dear Abby column header with a portrait of Abby Cadabby.

For "Dear Sir," how 'bout "Hi y'all"?

By Abigail Van Buren DEAR ABBY: The idea of eliminating all salutations in business letters in order to do away with the sexist "Dear Sir," has provoked me to write. I propose, "Dear Y'all." It's friendly, all-inclusive, personal, impersonal, masculine, feminine and in between.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"I WANT TO HEAR THAT YOU WANTED TO BECOME A MAN OR SEE THE WORLD — NOT THAT YOU NEEDED A JOB!"

'MODEL PRISONER' Board Approves Tijerina's Parole

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — Secretary of Corrections Howard Leach said today it may be a month before Reyes Lopez Tijerina is released from the state penitentiary.
The state parole board granted a parole to Tijerina Thursday. Tijerina had been in the penitentiary since June serving a pair of 2-10 year sentences for conviction of aggravated assault and kidnaping in connection with his "Wild Bunch" type raid June 5, 1967, on a courthouse in Tierra Amarilla.

Leach said before Tijerina is released, the probation division of the Department of Corrections must prepare a parole plan for him. Leach said the plan takes from two weeks to 30 days to prepare.
It was Tijerina's first appearance before the parole board since he was placed in the institution June 26. Prison officials called him a model prisoner.
Gov. Bruce King, informed of the parole board's decision, said he played no part in Tijerina's release.
"I didn't have any input into the decision of the parole board one way or the other," the governor said.
King declined further comment until he could review a transcript of the proceedings.
However, he said he would handle any request by Tijerina for clemency "in the same manner I'd handle it for a Joe Smith or anyone else."

The governor said he doubted he would have an opportunity to act on such a request before the end of his term Dec. 31.
King had resisted pressure to grant a pardon to Tijerina. Tijerina's eldest daughter, Rose, 25, led the movement for a pardon. She presented King with volumes of letters and petitions asking for his release. She appealed for the pardon on grounds her father was in poor health and he had already served enough time in prison.

Tijerina served 25 months in federal prisons for a conviction arising out of assaults on federal officials in 1966 and again in 1969.
The state charges stemmed from the dramatic courthouse raid which gained Tijerina considerable notoriety.
Tijerina's rise to power grew out of his efforts to claim thousands of acres of land in the Southwest for the poor Mexican Americans he said were the rightful owners. He contended the federal government reneged on the 1848 Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo which guaranteed ownership of the land to the Mexican Americans.

Tijerina led the raid on the courthouse in an aborted attempt to make a citizens arrest of a district attorney who was attempting to prosecute some of his followers.

Senate Investigates Illegal Wiretapping

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby has ordered a Senate investigation into allegations of illegal wiretapping by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and Southwestern Bell has ordered an internal investigation of the persons making the allegations.
Hobby said Thursday he has directed the Senate consumer affairs subcommittee to begin an investigation into the charges.
Hobby said subcommittee chairman Ron Clower, D-Garland, advised him of illegal wiretap charges less than two weeks ago. The lieutenant governor said he also received a letter from Rep. Ron Waters, D-Houston, who said he suspects SKOUTHWESTERN Bell violated the right of hundreds of prominent citizens, including elected officials, by eavesdropping on their telephone conversations.
"I have authorized Sen. Clower to dig as deeply into these matters as time allows, and to hire the necessary staff," Hobby said.
Jerry Slaughter, head of Bell's security force in

Houston, said his six-man security force is investigating persons who have charged the company is aiding with illegal wiretaps. He would not release the names of the persons being investigated but said they included three persons who have made such charges publicly.
"We know these charges are false," Slaughter said. "We are trying to enlighten ourselves about what is going on. What are these people's objectives? What do they hope to gain?"
Houston Police Chief Carrol M. Lynn said last week phone company employes may have assisted in placing sophisticated wiretaps on his home and office telephones.
"We know of others who have not been quoted publicly who are making these statements," Slaughter said. "We are not investigating any individual's background or anything personal about him."
He said he would turn the results of the investigation over to the company's legal department "for our defense or whatever seems appropriate."

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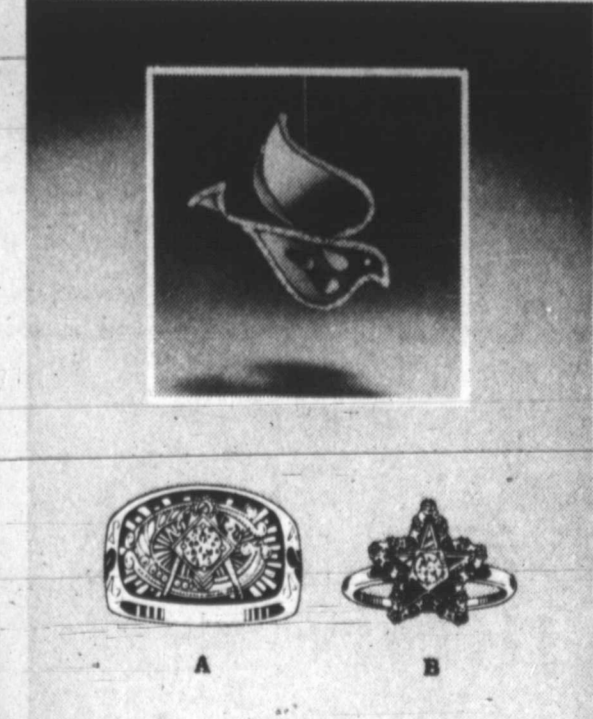
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Union Considers New Contract After 21 Leaders Are Jailed

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Transit system negotiators meet today with representatives of the Amalgamated Transit Union to offer a new wage package it hopes will end the 23-day-old city bus strike.

The city council approved the new overture to the strikers late Thursday following a day which saw 21 union leaders go to jail and 250 wives and children of the strikers and local labor leaders converge on council chambers demanding action.

Robert Thompson, president of Local 694, said after a membership meeting Thursday night, however, the men jailed on contempt of court charges must be released before any new proposal is approved by the membership.

"If it's just wages in a new proposal, (transit management) is sadly mistaken," Thompson said. "It's gone so far now you can't settle it in a matter of minutes. It's going to take hours."

During Thursday's council session, Mayor Charles Becker held to his contention the council should stand its ground and not "feed this fire of inflation and feed the flames of unemployment" by increasing its offer to the union.

Houston Police Check Wiretap

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Police Officers Association is investigating a Watergate-type recording system allegedly set up by Houston Police Chief Carol M. Lynn in his office, according to the head of the association.

A. J. Burke said Thursday Lynn has recorded conversations with other officers in his office and these conversations were supposed to be confidential.

Lynn said he could not discuss Burke's allegations because a federal grand jury is investigating wiretaps discovered in his home and office and in the offices of two assistant district attorneys. But Lynn did say "I have broken no law."

It is against the law to tape record telephone conversations unless an audible signal is used. But there is no law against a person taping his conversations with others in his office or home.

Burke would not say when the alleged taping occurred or who was involved, nor would he say what the conversations were about.

API To Hear Sheriff Jordan

Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan will be the speaker at the annual banquet of the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute Saturday night in the Shriners Club, south of Pampa.

Sheriff Jordan will speak on "Law Enforcement in the Panhandle Gas and Oil Field."

A highlight of the business session preceding the banquet program will be the annual election of officers. B. R. (Bud) Nunn, manager of Skelly Oil Co. Pampa plant, is the outgoing chapter chairman.

Martin Ludeman, secretary-treasurer, said banquet tickets may be purchased in advance for \$7 each. Tickets at the door Saturday night will be \$8.

Presiding at the banquet program will be Fred Neslage, manager of the West Pampa Repressing Association.

Oilmen from over the entire Texas Panhandle will be in attendance at the annual affair.

Letters To Santa

Dear Santa,
I want
NFL ELECTRIC FOOT BALL
Bully goat game
7UP machine
Pottery
Lone Ranger
Plant of the Apes Rifle and mask
TTP Topycyle
Evel Kenevle Stut cycle
Ricochet Racers
Vibrating air police
Snoopy tooth brush
Dallas cowboy football outfit
Santa, do not tickle my feet at Christmas
Kevin Doss
White Deer, Tex.

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Chuck Mercer I am 3 yrs. old. I would like to have some put-putts and some clothes. There will be cookies and milk on the desk near the door.
God bless and keep you
Chuck E. Mercer

Dear Santa,
I am four years old and I have been allowed girl all year so would you please bring me a sit and spin and a digger the dog and a doll and a shopping cart. Also please bring a set of tools for my daddy and bring my mama a new vacuum cleaner. I'll leave some cookies and milk out for you!
I'll say love
Evanne Thacker
Lefers

"I don't think the transit system or council is capable of satisfying an insatiable demand for wages," Becker said.

While negotiations were underway today, union attorney Frank Herrera said he would ask a federal

council members disagreed with Becker and approved the new offer in executive session late Thursday.

district court for a writ of habeas corpus to free 19 men serving 20 days in jail and two others serving five day sentences.

Court turned down Herrera's arguments to block the jailings for violating Murray's temporary injunction. The 483 bus drivers and mechanics turned down a 50 cents an hour wage increase during the next 10 months

and defied Texas law forbidding strikes by public employees to stage the walkout.

Federation of Government Employees (AFGE) was donating \$500 and "passing the hat" at Kelly AFB to help families of the strikers. The union president said even if the strike were ended today the men would not receive pay checks until

after Christmas. The union also unanimously approved a resolution on behalf of the men behind bars, saying it was holding the city responsible for any tragedy that might occur during their absence from home.

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Heads Up

A pedestrian bumped his head on the awning in front of a grocery store.

A car owner bumped his head on the hoist at an auto repair station.

A beauty shop customer bumped her head on the air conditioning unit in a side window.



Each of these individuals suffered an injury, and each, in due course, filed a lawsuit demanding damages. But all three claims were turned down on the same ground: that the accident was the fault of the victim, not the management.

Generally speaking, the law expects you to keep "heads up" while you are on the move. "A person must use his Providence-given senses to avoid injury," said one court. "A duty to look implies a duty to see what is in plain sight."

However, special circumstances can and do change this rule of law. For example:

A woman shopper, interested in buying a mattress, followed a furniture salesman into a dimly lighted corner of the store. There she walked into a low overhead rafter, suffering a concussion.

Here, the special circumstance was the poor visibility. Because of it, a court ruled afterward that the woman could not be blamed for colliding with the rafter. Instead, the management, whose salesman had neglected to warn her of the danger, was held liable in damages.

Another case involved a rickety, irregular stairway leading to the balcony of a hardware store. A customer, ascending cautiously one day, bumped his head against a metal bracing that he had failed to notice.

But again, a court decided later that the management alone was responsible for the accident. The court said the man could not be expected to keep his head up, watching for obstacles, when he had to keep his head down, watching the steps.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

CAPITAL TOUCH

U.S. technology sales to Soviets questioned

By L. EDGAR PRINA
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Is the United States selling too much of its technology, including information and hardware of military value, to the Soviet Union?

Executive branch officials, while not denying the Russians have launched a high-priority effort to obtain, as one top intelligence expert put it, the "benefits of our technology," believe that nothing of major military value has been exported by the United States which could not have been easily purchased in other Western countries.

On the other hand, a number of leading members of Congress recently voiced concern over such technology transfer. The joint Senate-House Armed Services Conference Committee on the military procurement budget put it this way in their report: "The conferees were unanimous in their expression of concern over the fact that our country has apparently unwittingly committed itself to the sale of items which will enhance the military capabilities of our potential enemies."

Both houses then passed the bill with an amendment which would allow Congress, by concurrent resolution, to override a decision by the President to deny a recommendation from the secretary of defense to bar the approval of an export license for goods, technology and industrial techniques developed directly or indirectly

through Pentagon research or procurement programs.

William E. Colby, director of Central Intelligence, recently told Congress that the Soviets "have been getting military technology which they can turn to good use," such as computers, some scientific instruments and advanced equipment, primarily from Western Europe and Japan.

While he assured the lawmakers U.S. export controls still bar Soviet access to very specialized and sophisticated technology, the Kremlin has been able to purchase American computers.

According to the Armed Forces Journal, a second-generation Control Data Corp. (CDC) 1604 system has been installed since 1968 at a Soviet nuclear facility at Dubna, near Moscow, and the facility has since acquired a CDC 6200 series third-generation computer.

Of more interest, however, was the announcement by the Soviet news agency Tass that CDC and the Soviet Union have talks "under way on the sale of a high-speed Cyber electronic computer." The journal commented on this development as follows:

"Cyber is a sensitive topic. U.S. officials (as well as some from CDC) were surprised that Tass announced any dialogue on the system.

"Cyber is a very high-speed, large-volume, third-generation scientific computer which processes a phenomenal 94 million bits of information per second."

A Control Data official, in a telephone interview from Minneapolis, said the Russians had not yet ordered any Cyber machines, but that talks are still under way for the possible sale of several members of the Cyber family of computers. He denied the Cyber is a third-generation machine.

He asserted that CDC keeps the departments of commerce, state and defense fully informed of the talks. He also emphasized that CDC has not sold its most powerful computer, the 7600 machine, to the Russians, although many are in use in this country.

One of the reasons the intelligence community is not quite as alarmed as some members of Congress over trade that might be of military use to the Soviets is its conviction the Russians are, as one official put it, "terribly inefficient in adopting Western technology."

He said that even in "turn-key" operations, where the U.S. firm might build, say, a chemical plant and turn over the key, the efficiency of the plan would soon trend down.

"You see, they need the backup technology — they need to know about the production processes, the timing of deliveries, the whole business of quality control," he said. "This has been their bugaboo in steel making, computers and other items.

"They can build a third-generation computer, but they have been unable to make a production line for such machines."

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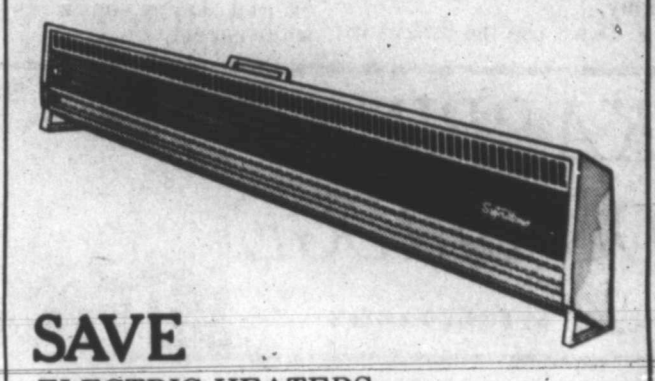
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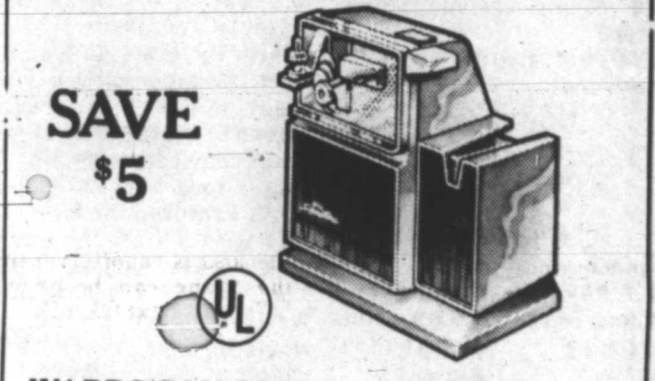
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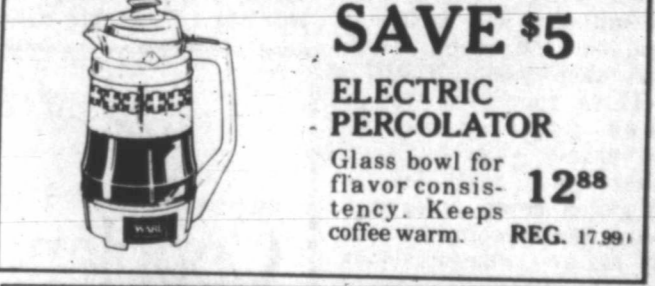
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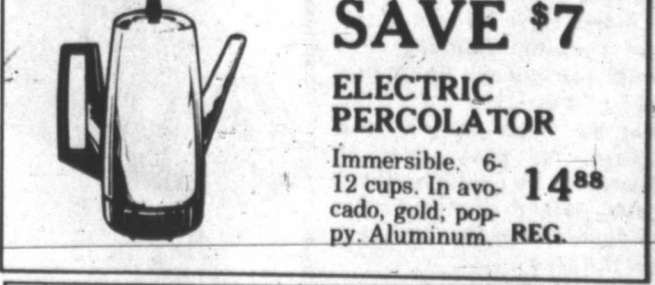
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MONTGOMERY WARD

9:30 TILL 8:00

At Wit's End

A father in Champaign, Illinois is inquiring how to communicate with toddlers.

You all know what toddlers are. They're the little people about two feet tall who walk under coffee tables and are the only ones in the house who can take the caps off the child-safe aspirin bottles.

Specifically, the letter writer was having difficulty advising his toddler in the following areas:

1. There are basic differences between food and clothing. You eat food and wear clothing. Food goes in; clothing goes on.
2. Do not bite anything that will bite back. This includes the dog, other babies, electrical cords, and your father when he is watching professional football on television.
3. Washing your face after a meal is not considered cruel and unusual punishment. It won't do any good to report Mommy and Daddy to the police.
4. Your pacifier is not a permanent part of your face. Removing it is not considered major surgery and does not normally require anesthesia.
5. Don't hide your tennis shoes in the oven when Mommy is making supper. It makes the roast taste funny.
6. Don't use the drapes in

the living room to wipe your face unless they are patterned.

7. Diaper rash does not have to be terminal.

I sympathize with the father from Illinois, but I don't know what to tell him. All my kids were born on a Monday and you know how sloppy the production is on a day following the weekend.

I never met three children who could understand me less. When I laid out the pajamas, put the sides up on the crib, and turned on the night light, they came alive like the "big midnight show," standing on their heads, bringing out all the toys, and playing patty cake with the dog.

When I picked up the phone, like mechanical robots on schedule, they gargled bleach, rolled potatoes across the floor, and climbed on top of the TV set and took off all their clothes.

When I said, "No," they giggled, "not now," they bit me. "Come to Mama," they ran into the traffic. "Let me see what is in your hand," they ate it...and "the strained lamb is good for you," they blew it back in my face.

Communicate with a toddler: I'd sooner take my chances with an untrained, excited puppy on a new white carpet.

Cree-Rider



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Donald Cree, 1819 Dogwood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Lynn, to Mark Sterling Rider, son of Mrs. Barbara Rider, Dallas, and the late Mr. Charles Robert Rider. Plans are being made for a Dec. 21, wedding in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pampa, Miss Cree, a 1970 graduate of Pampa High School, attended the University of Texas, and Redford School for Girls, both at El Paso, and plans to attend the University of Ohio in January. She was employed for Skills Developments Inc. Dallas. The bridegroom-to-be graduated from Highland Park High School of Dallas in 1970. He attended Purdue University and is presently attending the UO where he will graduate this spring with a bachelor of music degree. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

The Woman's Page

The Pampa Daily News

Pampa, Texas 68th Year Friday, Dec. 6, 1974

Quilting Is Culture Club Program Topic

Mrs. N.D. Steele was hostess to the Twentieth Century Culture Club on Tuesday, Nov. 26 assisted by Mrs. A.E. Berry, co-hostess. Mrs. J.R. Donaldson, president, presided.

The program entitled "Hands Across the Frame" was presented by Mrs. E.E. Shelhamer in the absence of Mrs. J.L. Chase who was unable to attend. She spoke on the history of quilting and patchwork stating these techniques are so ancient that nobody knows where or how they began. Archeologists have traced mosaic patchwork in silk and brocade to ancient Chinese traders.

In the middle ages, crusaders carried such banners into battle, and church hangings and vestments were done in patchwork. Quilting was born of necessity; it was literally a matter of life or death due to the bitter cold of winter, she stated. The introduction of armor padding into Northern Europe in the 12th century marked the beginning of quilting as we know it today. The women used anything they could find as filling for warmth. The onerous chore of needlework disappeared with the quilting frame.

The ladies of France added the new dimension of applique and the Italians introduced Trapunto, cording inserted beneath the top layer of fabric, and stitched around. As the craft was mastered quilts began to be judged by the number of stitches in it and their arrangement and execution, she told.

By the end of the 16th Century, and with the restriction limiting textile imports patchwork quilts were born in the American colonies. With the long, bleak winters, the women put color and gaiety in their quilts. Quilting bees grew to be great social events, and

each one in the group finally had a new cover. It gave the women a chance to dress up, spend a day with her friends and to work at something that would last.

Women saved their quilt patterns like recipes, lending their good ones to their friends. They thought of quilts as fine gifts of time and labor. Friendship quilts were sometimes signed and embroidered by the maker and became tangible memories and highly prized, she continued.

Children were taught to sew early and by the time she would marry she was expected to have finished a dozen quilt tops for her hope chest. When she became engaged her friends and family were invited to a party to quilt the tops. Boys were not even exempt from quilting in the colonial days.

In those times when often the Bible was the only book in the home many quilt designs got their names from it such as Jacob's Ladder, Star of Bethlehem, and Joseph's Coat.

The aristocrat of American quilts was the applique, which began in 1750. These sometimes took years to make. Due to little use, they are the ones that have survived to be seen in museums and private collections today.

The art of quilting

reached its Zenith in America toward the end of the 19th century and when in 1880 cheap machine made covers were readily available the tradition of quilting began to disappear except in rural areas.

For nearly 100 years, the art of quilting lingered only in the laces overlooked by the glories of progress and from these regions the skill has returned to enrich the cultural heritage of America. Modern women are reviving these forms of needlecraft and again turning out quilts as well as other articles, she concluded.

After the program several of the members showed quilts which they had brought. Among them were two brought by Mrs. Milo Carlson and one by Mrs. Myron Marx, Jr. that were almost two-hundred years old. These had been handed down from generation to generation in their families. Members present in addition to the aforementioned were Mmes. Fred Drock, Rss. Duzzard, D.D. Camdern, Joe Curtis, E.W. Hogan, B.R. Nunn, Doyle Osborne, Lorena Rallsdack, Paul Turner and L.J. Zachry. Also present was inactive member Mrs. L.H. Hart, attended.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN



In theory, a defender slipped in his defense against South's game contract in today's deal. Actually, however, it would be difficult to fault that defender for his play. Can you isolate the defensive error?

Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♦ K Q J 3
 ♥ 5 2
 ♠ A J 4
 ♣ 9 8 7 3

WEST EAST
 ♦ A 8 7 5 10 9 2
 ♥ 8 4 7 6 3
 ♠ 9 6 5 2 K Q 8
 ♣ 10 6 K Q J 5

SOUTH
 ♥ 6
 ♦ A K Q J 10 9
 ♠ 10 7 3
 ♣ A 4 2

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♥ Pass 1♦ Pass
 3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass
 Pass Pass

Opening lead: Two of ♦.

On West's opening diamond lead, the four was played from dummy. East's queen capturing the trick. To trick two East led the club king, which was permitted to win. East next led the club queen, which was taken by South's ace.

Three rounds of trumps then gathered in the adversely held pieces, after which South led his singleton seven of spades. When West declined to put up his ace, dummy's jack won the trick. The queen of spades was then played. South discarding the four of clubs as West's ace took the trick.

West returned a diamond to dummy's ace, and on the high king of spades South tossed away his remaining losing diamond. Thus his only losers were a spade, a diamond, and a club. What was the defensive "error"?

After East had captured the opening diamond lead with his queen, he should have realized that he wanted West in the lead again, to play another diamond. He could probably have gained this objective by leading the five of clubs, not the king.

Actually, the lead of the club five didn't figure to be a losing play. Even if South had held the A-10-2 of clubs (instead of the A-4-2), South almost surely wouldn't play the ten-spot, for fear that East's five might be a singleton.

With the low club lead by East, if South played low, West's ten would win. Another diamond lead would now promote East's king into a winner. And if South captured the low club lead with his ace, he would then draw trumps. Next would come a spade, and West would take his ace. He would then lead the club ten, enabling East to make two club tricks.

WILSON TO FRANCE
 On Dec. 4, 1918, President Woodrow Wilson sailed for France to attend the peace conference at Versailles, the first chief executive to visit a foreign country.

PAKISTAN INVADED
 On Dec. 3, 1971, India invaded Pakistan in defense of the splinter nation of Bangladesh.

MAYFLOWER COMPACT
 On Nov. 11, 1620, Pilgrims aboard the Mayflower anchored off Cape Cod, Mass., agreed to a compact to combine into a law-abiding body.

Club News

FIRST-BAPTIST WOMEN
 The Jackie Shaw Bible Study Group met recently in the home of Mrs. O. G. Trimble, north of Pampa. The chairman of the group, Mrs. David Hutto, was in charge of the meeting. She reminded the group that the week of prayer for foreign missions is Dec. 1-8. Meetings for study and prayer during this week will be in homes, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. The homes will be announced Sunday. For the Wednesday, study, a

supper theater will be presented during the prayer meeting time at 6:15 p.m. Mrs. Larry Upshaw will direct three different playlets during the regular fellowship supper.

Mrs. Hutto said that there would be no Royal Service study in the month of December because of the week of prayer. She also informed the group that the December mission action project is to help provide "new baby-kits" to go to the Rio Grande River ministry. These kits include six diapers, receiving blankets, etc. These are to be turned in to the church office by Dec. 14. She also encourage the group to send "teaspoonfuls" of American

soil to Viet Nam in an effort for America to receive definite work of the missing in action there.

The "Call to Prayer" was given by Mrs. Ed Langford.

Mrs. Trimble then taught the Bible lesson using the theme, "Man's Fellowship With God," using various scriptures telling of worship experiences in both the old testament and the new testament.

Mrs. Ross Coleman dismissed the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. James Sowers was welcomed to the group as a visitor.

Members attending were Mmes. Jim Stroud, Langford, Coleman, Hutto, and Trimble.

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BATTLE OF TIPPECANOE
 On Nov. 7, 1811, in the Battle of Tippecanoe, Gen. William Henry Harrison's army defeated Indians under Tecumseh.

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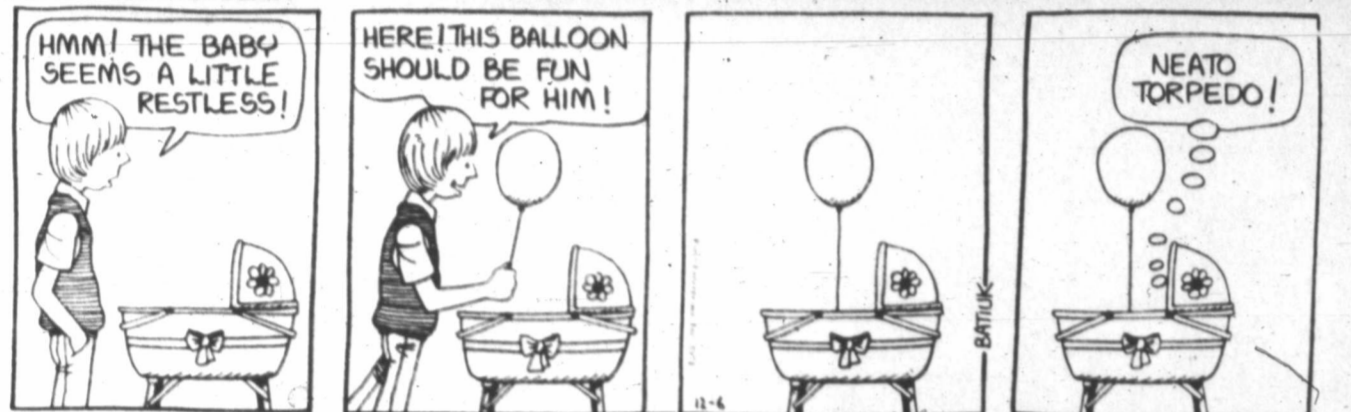
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WALT DISNEY'S SANTA'S CRUCIAL CHRISTMAS



The Mother Earth News

By J. SHUTTLEWORTH
George H. Ramsey, an associate professor of the school of architecture at Georgia Institute of Technology, has just finished a three-year study of this country's environmental problems...and he's more than a little worried about the future of the United States.

Your Horoscope
By Jeane Dixon

SATURDAY, DEC. 7
Your birthday today: Brings you rare opportunity for spiritual development. Normal material prosperity is promised throughout the year, but you must formulate a clear goal and work to reach it. Relationships smooth out and are generally happy. Today's natives comprise all sorts of people who share a sense of poetry and beauty.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Not everybody is able to cope with unflattering evaluations; refrain from criticism as you pursue goals. Care in driving or use of machinery is urged.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Seek hidden or obscure information as the opportunity arises. There's little need for boasting or advertising. Concentrate on projects you can complete promptly.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: A discussion of mutual concerns results in understanding, agreement and teamwork. Long-term programs thrive on paper and offer incentive to proceed.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Weekend enterprises need your energy as soon as possible. That bright idea is just what you need; act on it while it's fresh. Add something to your savings.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Disagreements evaporate in thin air if you allow them to. Express the best side of your personality. Shared recreation builds ties for the future.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Little is gained and much is lost in displays of temperament. Stay home to attend to neglected maintenance. As you work you realize that current conditions have another aspect.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: This promises to be a lively, productive day. You can get help in balancing financial situations if you're serious and discipline your urge to squander ready cash.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Apply tact and patience to improve cooperation with your friends. It's a long, slow-paced day. Hasty, unorganized actions get you nowhere.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: It's only human to be a little too candid and to make premature requests. Think about what you really want and be willing to work slowly toward it.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: This is no time for forcing issues. Give others the benefit of all doubt. Gather your resources for future development and begin planning.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Accept differences of opinion as natural and not necessarily permanent today. With promotion a new project promises a fair profit.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: A conservative approach pays off. Wait to see what's proposed. Put in no more or less of your share in plan, but work to make things happen.

FOOD SHORTAGES: "Today's inflationary rise in the price of food will be followed by a real shortage of edibles and hoarding. In an effort to feed ourselves, we'll probably allow agribusiness to 'mine' the soil until almost all plants, trees and animals except food crops become extinct."

"We can expect more severe flooding and droughts as the land loses its ability to absorb moisture. There will be greater losses to insects, forest fires and other natural calamities as we intensify the monoculture of our main crops. Overfishing will help to eliminate cod, tuna, swordfish, squid, shrimp and other seafood from the oceans."

POLLUTION: Professor Ramsey expects today's spreading stain of oil, pesticides, insecticides, herbicides, detergents and other pollutants to spread even further. "We can also look forward to more and bigger spills of nuclear waste. If we continue our present course, all the rivers will eventually foam and the lakes die. There will be no insects, no animals, no life. All will be quite 'clean'."

ECONOMIC FAILURE: As we run out of energy, other resources and food, Dr. Ramsey quite naturally expects our economic system to collapse.

COMPLETE URBAN BREAKDOWN: "Our cities are already dying. Enormous blighted areas stretch for miles throughout all our large urban areas. Entire metropolitan districts have been left without a tax base large enough to maintain city streets or to provide adequate police and fire protection. There are no sidewalk cafes, fountains, sculpture...or simple, decent, quiet places in most of our downtown area."

Interestingly enough, Professor Ramsey thinks that we can - rather quickly and easily - replace the bleak future he foresees with a far more pleasant one.

"First of all," he says, "we must actively reduce consumption and waste throughout our society. Some studies have shown that we can cut the use of energy right now by as much as 30 per cent., and actually be better off for it."

We must also establish nationwide priorities for the use of our resources and immediately stop our assault upon nature.

Dr. Ramsey says, "All new urban development must be directed to the already blighted areas of the inner city. Central city parks, open spaces and good schools must be established. Greenbelts of forests and gardens should be built around every urban area. Sprawl must be stopped. Agricultural and recreational acreage must be preserved."

Ramsey further recommends that we immediately lay out bicycle paths in our major cities for the 20 per cent of all Americans who - right now! - would regularly ride bikes on trails safe from speeding automobiles.

"And let's design any new towns specifically for pedestrian traffic and outlaw cars completely from such villages. If we encourage mixed zoning which places a housing unit within walking distance of every job, there'll be no need for automobiles within the community."

Leased cars, kept parked around the edges of such a settlement, are all we'll need for long trips out of town. As might be expected, Dr. Ramsey strongly advises that we switch to every possible non-polluting source of energy - solar wind, water, tidal, methane, etc. - we can develop in preference to the dirty fossil fuels and nuclear power that industry and government now seem so intent on ramming down our throats.

Taken singly - or even all together - Professor Ramsey's suggestions are not going to be that hard to implement. But they could make all the difference between this country's future...or no future at all.

For a more complete statement of Professor Ramsey's ideas, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed, long envelope to the Mother Earth News, Box 957, Des Moines, Iowa 50304. Ask for Reprint No. 210, "Energy Patterns, Planning and Architecture."

Holiday Entertaining?

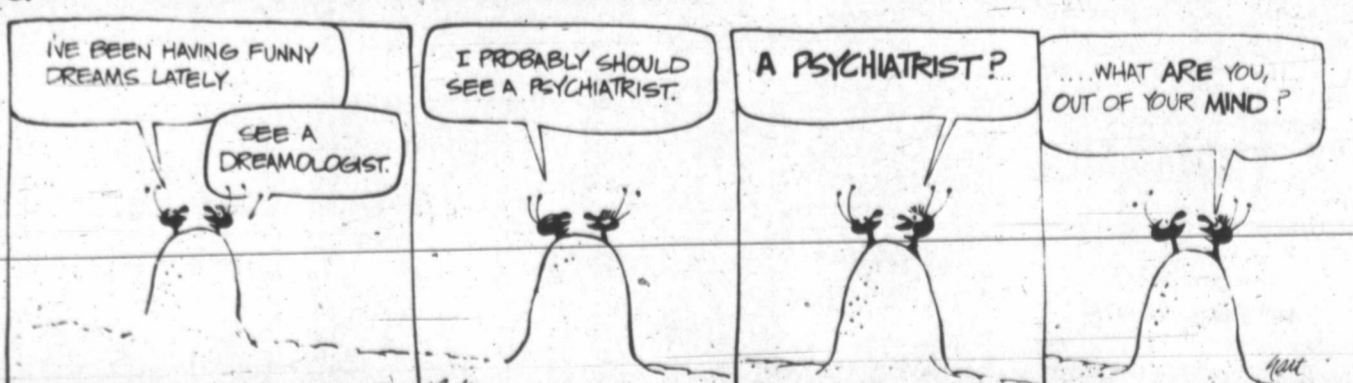
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CONCEIVED IN LIBERTY English pro-colonists petition parliament

Revolution and Evolution
The Bicentennial Years
December 15 through
December 21

Editor's Note: This is one in a series of weekly columns recalling events in the history of the nation, and of the world, 200, 150 and 100 years ago.

Copley News Service

1774 — Hopes for settlement of differences between the North American colonies and the mother country remain active on both sides of the Atlantic. Even John Hancock, addressing the Massachusetts Bay provincial congress in Cambridge, expresses "full confidence in the wisdom, justice and goodness of our Sovereign, as well as (in) the integrity, humanity and good sense of the nation." In England, merchants, tradesmen and manufacturers, concerned over prospective loss of business with the colonies, continue to petition both king and parliament to

modify the policies that have offended the colonists.

1824 — With the Marquis de Lafayette in Annapolis on his sentimental visit to the United States, Congress votes that he is to be given \$200,000 and a township of land (36 square miles). This is in partial compensation "for his services and sacrifices" in support of the colonies during the Revolutionary War.

Lafayette later wrote Thomas Jefferson to say that he had invested \$120,000 of the surprise gift in bonds of the U.S. government and that "I find myself now quite rich."

The House votes a bill to occupy and fortify the area surrounding the mouth of the Columbia River, in Oregon territory. Earlier Russian and British claims in that area have been withdrawn.

1874 — New York shops, for almost the first time, publish fairly substantial advertisements in newspapers

announcing Christmas merchandise. Shopkeepers say that the practice of making Christmas gifts is increasing year by year. They offer a "Brilliant Exhibition of Holiday Goods," a "superior display of toys and fancy goods," and "the latest holiday novelties obtained from the European capitals."

King Kalakaua of the Sandwich Islands, or Hawaii, visiting the United States, is received with great ceremony at the Capitol in Washington, and at the White House. He is in New York for Christmas, with a sleigh ride in Central Park; in Boston for New Year's, and sails for home from San Francisco late in January in the U.S. Navy ship Pensacola.

— Robert Desmond

BASEBALL CZAR

On Nov. 12, 1920, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis was appointed first "czar" of baseball, empowered to regulate players and codes of conduct.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Paul Petersen finds new career as author

By NANCY ANDERSON
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Except for the moustache, the face on the covers of a couple of new paperback novels is Paul Petersen's, the same face that lit up screens when Paul was a Mousketeer, Donna Reed's "son" in The Donna Reed Show and teen-age hero of innumerable movies.

But, though he's technically the same person he used to be, the Paul Petersen who's written six books for Pocket Books and has a contract to write two more is far removed from the young actor who drove expensive cars, who spent his substance hobnobbing with beautiful people and who, at his lowest point, was almost destroyed by his fame.

Paul lives in Connecticut now; is married to a girl named Hallie who's never been an actress and doesn't want to be one; and will be a father in another four months. Perhaps of a boy named Brian; perhaps of a girl named Rachel.

His new books are in series and follow the adventures of a larger-than-life character named Eric Saveman, "The Smuggler."
He's totally fictional, and

the fact that Paul portrays him on the book jackets was the publisher's decision, reached no doubt, because the author, with his huge moustache, looks like a swash-buckler.

Petersen became a writer in the oddest way, by going to a party.

He was at his lowest ebb, emotionally, financially and professionally — broke, unemployed and divorced from his young love, actress Brenda Benet — when he was invited to a Photoplay party for the magazine's annual Gold Medal Award winners.

He went with hardly enough money to pay the parking attendant and with no hope at all. And, miraculously, the evening changed his life.

For, at the bar, he met a man named David Oliphant who, upon hearing Paul's idea for a screenplay, urged him to pull himself together and write it.

Further, Oliphant sold the screenplay to a Connecticut company and raised money for the production.

From that point, Paul was a writer.

"I moved to Connecticut in May of '72 to do some final work on the screenplay," Paul tells. "We were all set to

make the picture in the Philippines, but, just before we were to go into production, martial law was declared there, and we had to cancel our plans.

"Once again, I was at a very low point. For a month I was devastated.

"But, for a second time, David Oliphant came through."

This time Oliphant invited Paul to a party where he happened to meet a senior editor from a major publishing house who knew Paul had driven racing cars as a hobby.

He asked Paul whether he thought he could write a technical book about high-performance driving, and when the former child star said he could, the deal was set.

"The book is called 'High Performance Driving' and has sold very well for the kind of book it is," Paul says.

EGYPTIAN FIND

Archaeologists discovered the tomb of King Tutankhamen in Egypt on Nov. 29, 1922.

WHIG CONVENTION

On Dec. 4, 1839, the Whig Party held its first national convention in Baltimore, nominating William Henry Harrison for the presidency.

"When I delivered it to the publisher, I brought it in complete with art, footnotes, the works, and the editors flipped. "So then I was asked what other kinds of books I might

be interested in writing. "I had six concepts for fictional books, and, when I described them, the publisher gave me a contract to write 'The Smugglers.'"



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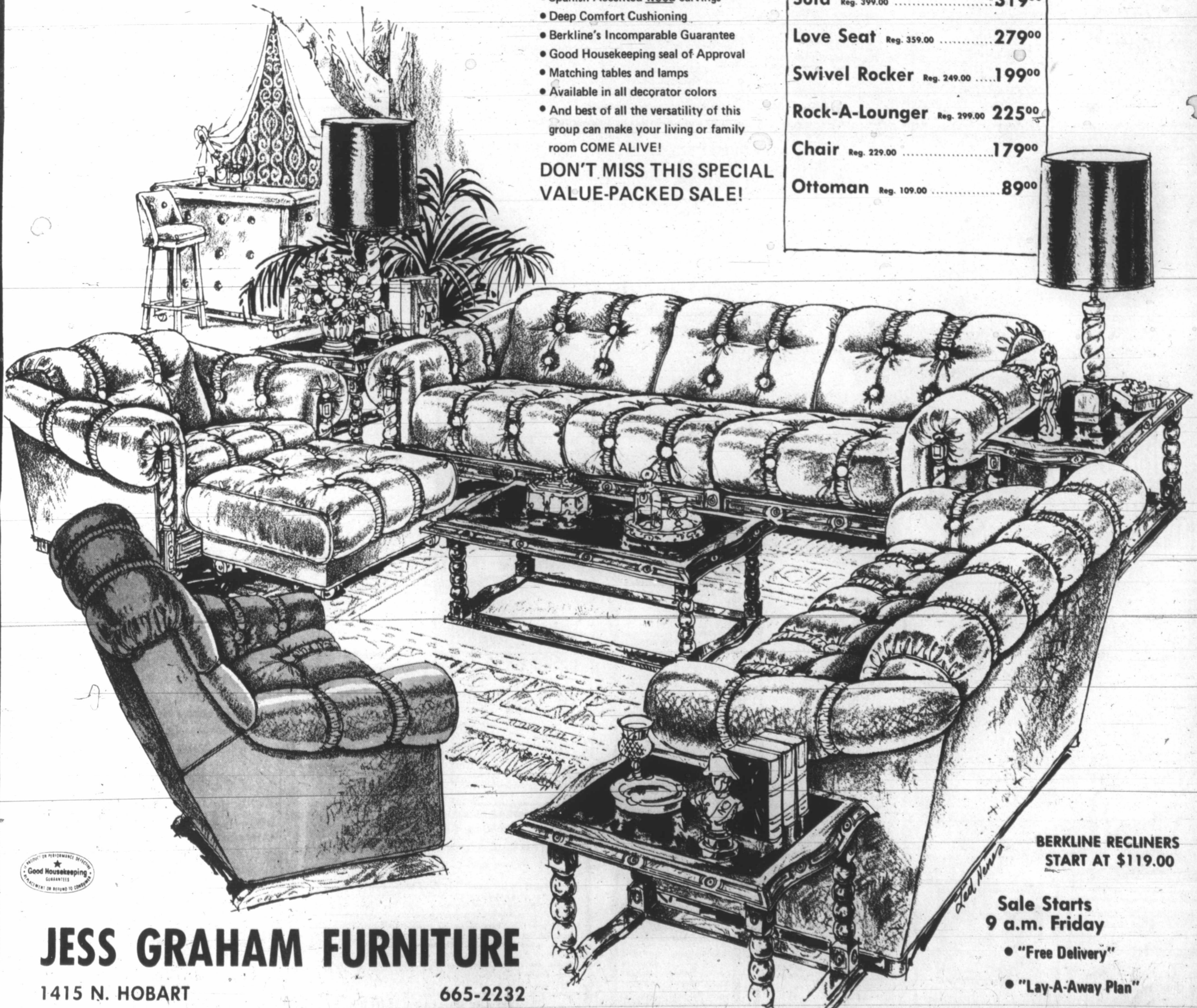
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