

Safety First In Movies?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — How safe is working in the movies? "Safer than the construction industry," says the producers' safety expert, "but not as safe as working in an office."

The Screen Actors Guild says that work in the major studios is less hazardous than it used to be, but less safe in the independents.

And stunt men complain that unnecessary risks are still being taken. John G. Degenkolb, in charge of safety for the Association of Motion Picture and Television Producers, reports that casualty insurance rates for the major studios have decreased steadily.

This has been the result of a concerted campaign in the past six years, said Degenkolb. It started when the crafts unions realized that more safety work was being done in other industries.

In 1972, the studios had no head injuries from falling objects. This was the result of our campaign to use hard hats when there is work overhead. Three years ago we bought 8,000 of them, and we insist that they be worn by everyone except actors in scenes.

James Nissen, safety representative of the Screen Actors Guild, agreed that the major studios had made improvement in safety. But he added:

The independents aren't privy to the precautions that have been taken by the majors, and they are inclined to cut corners. That can create hazards for actors.

The most hazardous of film work, of course, is done by stunt men and women. They're still willing to perform their daring deeds, but they object to unnecessary chances.

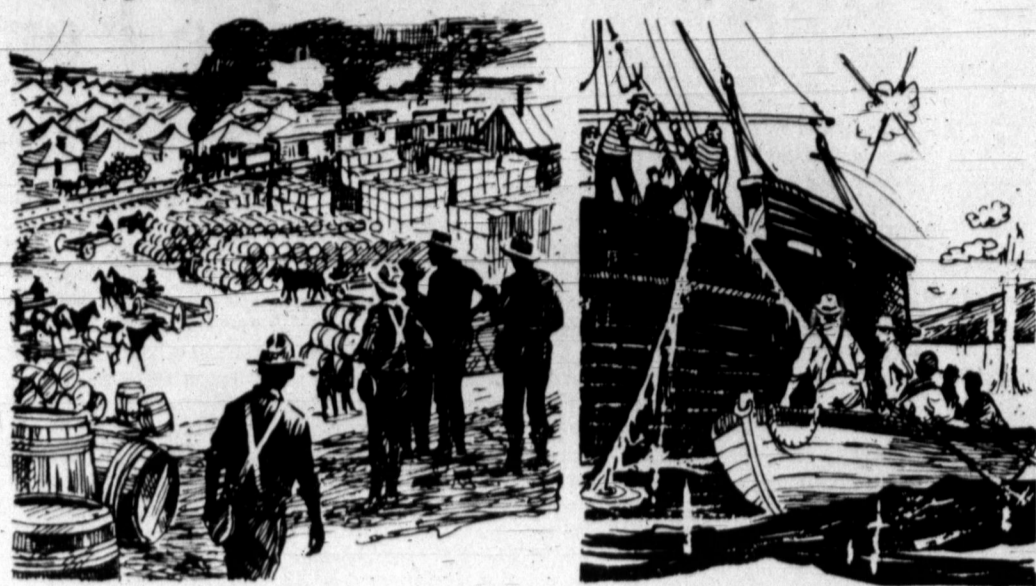
Says veteran stunt man Paul Stater: "A lot of the new directors don't know what they're doing, and they ask for stunts that are dangerous. Stunt men don't want to lose the job, so they try to please the directors. That's how accidents happen."

Another veteran, George Robotham, agreed. "There are fewer jobs for stunt men and more guys to fill them. Some of the guys are on ego trips and they try to outdo each other in daring. That's stupid."

Safety will always be a problem in the movie industry, Degenkolb observed, because of its very nature.

Film maker's have to accomplish realism, and you can't photograph hazardous scenes merely by speeding up the camera.

'A Splendid Little War' (7)



As in all of America's other wars, a citizen army sprang into being in 1898 around the nucleus of the tiny regular Army. For the first time since before the Civil War, North and South were united in a common cause.

And as in other wars, the soldiers hurried up and waited.

Tampa, jumping off point for the projected invasion of Cuba, was a scene of confusion under the hot Florida sun as men and supplies steamed in and backed up, some complained, the length of the state.

Gen. William R. Shafter, 300-pound commander of the expeditionary force, labored to bring order out of the chaos, while fighting off impatient demands from Washington that he get on with the war.

The Battle of Manila Bay had been a bloodless victory for America. Ten days later, on May 11, in Cuban coastal actions, the first American battle deaths occurred.

In the harbor of Cienfuegos, a valiant endeavor under fierce enemy fire to cut the cables to Spain failed. At Cardenas, a torpedo boat was damaged and driven off by Spanish shore guns.

In one well-publicized comic opera episode, though, an ancient side-wheeler named the *Gussie* was pressed into service at Key West to deliver arms to the Cuban insurgents. The *Gussie* put 40 men ashore at Cabanas, one group under the command of a reporter for the San Francisco Post, James F. J. Archibald, who took a bullet through his arm. Thus a civilian became the first American casualty of the war on Cuban soil.

By Don Oakley and Ed Kudlaty

Australia Train Has Long Ride

MUNDABRILLA, Australia (AP) — Mundabrilla is a collection of cottages occupied by maintenance men for Australia's transcontinental railway. It's 775 miles east of Perth and 1,687 miles west of Sydney—the two cities that a train called the Indian-Pacific links in a trip that takes the best part of three days and three nights.

The train is air-conditioned and has a club car, dining car, single and twin roomettes, showers and easy chairs. Most of the time it's booked months in advance.

The Indian-Pacific is so named because it is a link between those two oceans.

Out from Mundabrilla, going east, the stunted mulga and mallee trees become fewer as the train rolls toward the Nullarbor plain at a steady 60 miles an hour.

Nullarbor is Latin for "not any trees" and the rail track runs for 420 miles across this limestone plain with never a tree in sight—perfectly flat with only saltbush or spinifex grass as far as one can see.

There's no town in this area, only occasional groupings of railroad workers' cottages and places which watered the locomotives before diesel-electrics took over from steam.

The express stops at few of these settlements. They are served by the affectionately named Tea and Sugar, a train

that includes clothing and grocery stores, a butcher, correspondence course teachers for the children, a nurse, and at times a doctor and a dentist.

The trans-Australia railroad is single track much of the 2,461 miles, but there are sidetracks for the Indian-Pacific to slip past freight trains a mile long.

The meals in the dining car, of tourist ship standard, are included in the price of the ticket, and as on ships people quickly become friendly.

The one-way fare of \$151.87 first class, \$115.44 economy compares with the air fare of \$220.24 first or \$184.32 economy.

Running of the Indian-Pacific became possible in 1970 with the completion of standard-gauge tracks from Perth to Fremantle, and on the "missing link" between Port Pirie in south Australia and Broken Hill in western New South Wales. There used to be different gauges.

People talk of the days 20 years ago, when rail travel across the Nullarbor desert was in stifling hot steam trains with no air-conditioning. In those days they handed out big brown paper bags in which to put your clothes at night to protect them from the dust.

Like all Australian trains, the Indian-Pacific is government-owned and operated.

BATTIN' AROUND

Government Exerts Recreation Control

Provision of creative leisure time for all people is considered by many as a fundamental function of government. The major national recreation goal is to assure that meaningful recreation opportunities are provided to all segments of the population.

That statement is hidden away in Chapter 10 of the first draft of the Nationwide Outdoor Recreation Plan, recently released by the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. Translated into plain English, it means that some people have decided that government must provide playgrounds and happy hours for all of us.

There are other bits and pieces of interesting information scattered about here and there through the plan. For example, we note that 93 federal agencies are involved in 260 outdoor recreation programs, ranging from the provision of recreation on public lands to grants and subsidies to states, local governments, farmers and individuals.

We learn the private sector

involves more people and has a much wider variety of organizations and interests than the entire public sector and uses approximately as many acres of natural resources.

The plan notes wistfully that its complexity "makes a thorough analysis of the private sector almost impossible."

We note that "the utilization of our recreational resources is stretched to the breaking point," and that "the public's dissatisfaction with the nation's ability to provide for their recreational needs also grows, in direct proportion to the length of the waiting lines."

We also learn from a chart that "Of every dollar spent for local public recreation, 16 cents goes directly to programs for people."

None of these facts are any great new revelations. In fact, the book is a two-pound rehash of government accomplishments, plans and proposals to attempt to keep the people happy.

Perhaps the national recreation plan is more important for what it does not say than for what it says. The

between-the-lines reader can see the gleam in the government planner's eye, when he realizes the vast private recreation field that has grown, apparently without any centralized planning—so the planner suggests that all recreation opportunities in the nation be inventoried, that a classification system for recreation lands be developed and used in local zoning regulations; and that private recreation be subsidized through technical and financial assistance.

All are ways of getting government control over the uncontrolled.

We note the failure—or perhaps the inability—to recognize some important economic facts of life.

We note, for example, that over-crowding of public recreation areas continues in spite of the purchase of more than one million acres of lands by the federal government since 1965 at a cost of more than \$90,000,000; and in spite of the award of 8,898 federal grants totaling more than \$590,000,000 to state and local governments; and in spite of untold acres purchased and moneys spent by

those state and local governments in matching funds.

Yet, the federal planners still do not seem to understand that whenever a good or service is provided "free" or at less than market price, there will be a shortage of that good or service.

Yet, perhaps there is hope in the public's growing "dissatisfaction with the nation's ability to provide for their recreational needs."

For the dissatisfaction may bring increased awareness that perhaps it is not, after all, governments' function to provide playgrounds for us all—that perhaps the best way to provide for human recreation needs is through individual responsibility and initiative.

Dissatisfaction with the federal postal system has led to the growth of the United Parcel Service and the Independent Postal Service of America.

NEXT: Advance on Santiago

For TOTAL MUSIC POWER Choose **MASTERWORK**
A Product of COLUMBIA RECORDS
Stereo Component Systems

Headquarters for Tapes Records Accessories

Tarpley MUSIC COMPANY

119 N. Cuyler 665-1251

FRANK'S FOODS 638 S. Cuyler 665-5451 PRICES GOOD THRU MAY 5

Food King

INTRODUCING ... **THE ECONOMY LINE**

SPECIAL!

Food King Buttermilk or Sweetmilk BISCUITS Can 5c	CUDAHY'S THRIFTY BACON 2 Lb. \$1.49
Food King Solids OLEO 6 Lb. \$1.00	Glover's HOT LINKS Lb. 79c
Food King SHORTENING 3 Lb. 59c	MEATY SPARERIBS Lb. 89c
	Whole FRYERS Lb. 43c
	Calif. White POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag. 69c
	Golden Ripe BANANAS Lb. 10c

SPECIAL!

Food King Sliced or Halves PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Can 3 For \$1	Food King CS or WK CORN 303 Can 6 For \$1
Food King PORK & BEANS 300 Can 7 For \$1	Food King Grated TUNA Flat Can 3 For \$1
Food King HOMINY White or Golden 300 Can 7 For \$1	Food King Short Cut GREEN BEANS 303 Can 7 For \$1
Food King BLACKEYE PEAS 300 Can 7 For \$1	
Food King EARLY JUNE PEAS 303 Can 5 For \$1	
Food King POTATOES 300 Can 6 For \$1	
Food King SALAD DRESSING Qt. Jar 39c	
Food King RED PLUM PRESERVES 32 Oz. 59c	
Food King RICE 4 Lb. Pkg. 79c	
Royal Arms White or Asst. BATHROOM TISSUE 4 Roll Pak 29c	
Energy CHARCOAL 10 Lb. Bag 69c	
Energy CHARCOAL LIGHTER 32 Oz. 39c	

Food King CATSUP 12 Oz. 5 For \$1.00	Food King Frozen FISH STICKS 5 For \$1
Food King Frozen 20 Oz. Pkg. CUT CORN or GREEN PEAS 3 For \$1.00	Food King Frozen Crinkle Cut POTATOES 2 Pkg. 39c

A growing insured account at Security Federal FOR THE FAMILY THAT'S MOVING UP.

A family on the move needs money on the go—for the down payment on a new home; for the expenses of moving, and especially for the good feeling you get when you know you have money set safely aside, growing steadily, ready when you are.

Get that good Security Federal feeling. Interest is compounded daily, paid or credited quarterly on all accounts. Savings in by the tenth of the month earn from the first; park free; save by mail free.

SECURITY FEDERAL INSURED

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
West Francis & Gray Streets, PAMPA, Texas



Dear Abby

Should runaway be forced home?

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, who will be 18 in a few months, "disappeared" last month. We reported this to the police. Then we found out that she is living with a man out of state.

Should we try to bring her back and file charges with the FBI against this man for contributing to the delinquency of a minor [Mann Act, etc.] since he either took her out of the state or provided funds for her to go? What if we go thru all this only to have her move out and resume living with him the day she turns 18? She claims she loves him.

URGENT IN CLEVELAND

DEAR URGENT: There are many unanswered questions: Why did she leave in the first place? If she wasn't kidnapped by this man, chances are she was "delinquent" before she left.

DEAR ABBY: For nearly two years I've been the secretary to the world's cheapest man. I like my job, but I don't like the way my boss takes advantage of me.

DEAR BROKE: He's probably too cheap to buy a newspaper. Carry change for a twenty and produce it when he says he has no change.

DEAR ABBY: During a history test, my friend, who sits across from me, said, "Gee, this is hard."

DEAR MAD: If you feel falsely accused and don't want it on your record, appeal the charge to a higher authority.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SEARCHING FOR HAPPINESS" IN MINNEAPOLIS: Why search when you can create it?

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69706, L. A., Calif. 90069.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69706, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Cheers for the Defense

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "Defense is the hardest part of bridge. You have to try to cooperate with a partner against a declarer who is able to play both his hands."

Jim: "Of course, good defense looks so simple. Thus, when I watched this hand played in the Spring National it looked as if East and West had no problems at all."

Oswald: "It certainly looks easy, yet when we showed the hand to some very good players they all led a diamond at trick two."

Jim: "West wound up proceedings for the defense by one more good play. He led a heart, not a diamond. This made no difference, but if East had started with king

Hogsett Family Meets

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Hogsett of Pampa, were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with a Golden Wedding reception in the First Christian Church parlor Sunday, April 22 by their seven children: Leola Hon, Derrel Hogsett, Glenda Gunkel, Duane Hogsett, Joan Hunt, Avanelle Powell, and Betty Patchin.

The guests registered in a gold book with a golden plume pen. The serving table was covered with a white satin and net cloth. Six white candles in two golden candelabra were centered on the table.

At the close of the program the group held hands in a large circle around the room and was led in singing "Love Makes the World Go Around" by Glenda Hogsett Gunkel and Mrs. Ralph Palmer. Members of the family were given copies of the Hogsett-Jacobs family tree compiled by Zittella Hogsett.

Among the many out of town guests were Mrs. Hogsett's sisters and brothers: Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Jacobs of Spearman; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Schell of Perryton; Mrs. Theima Carpenter of Woodward, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Ledru Jacobs of Bovina, Texas; and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jacobs of Canyon; and a cousin, Mrs. Pearl Jacobs of Beaver, Okla. and Mr. Hogsett's niece, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zuber of Anthony, Kan.

Interior Department Starts Culture Office

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton has announced the appointment of Miss Pamela Coe to the newly created position of assistant to the Secretary for Arts and Director of Cultural Affairs for the Interior Department.

Morton said that Miss Coe will serve as his personal representative in dealing with the arts programs under Interior's jurisdiction.

Among activities to be coordinated through the new Arts and Cultural Affairs office will be the National Capital Parks cultural and arts activities. Wolf Trap Farm Park, Kennedy Center, Ford's Theatre, Carter Barron Amphitheatre, Sylvan Theatre, the Indian Arts and Crafts program and the Bureau of Reclamation arts program.



Your Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

TUESDAY, MAY 1

Your birthday today: Practicality takes over this year, requires many changes. By year's end comes a balance, success in proportion to your diligence.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Letting well enough alone is again a fine art. Unless you are skilled, leave things electrical and mechanical for others to repair.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: You're probably on the right track but likely to go beyond what conditions warrant. Ask no favors and use your own judgment.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Talkative friends have something valid to suggest along with their concerns and jokes. Make it a full day, as nothing quite like this will come again.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Formal declarations, letters sent now are favored, although you tend to impulsive generosity beyond prudence.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Put main efforts into career and business matters—special effort to understand details, view work from an unfamiliar aspect.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Stick with familiar methods, trying minor refinements on special problems. Nobody has time for fancy or detailed consideration.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: You are nudged off dead-center stance and into movement, with better than average luck if you keep pace.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Prepare for the least expected and you will be set to handle inconsistencies. Large purchases and the like need serious study before they're made.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Personal responsibility must be demonstrated, whatever else happens. Complete routines along with your recent promises.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Get right into ventures, expecting competition and a good break. Personal sidelines offer considerable reward.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: It's time for adjustments, you cannot indefinitely have everything your own way. An urge to splurge must be limited.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Advice and good will from all sides do not do a job. Even with encouragement, you still have to do what is yours. Be alert and self-starting.

Shopping your neighborhood for savings you can count on!

Thriftway advertisement featuring various food items like shortening, biscuits, catsup, charcoal, and produce specials. Includes a calendar for the week of April 30, 1973.

Public Schools and St. Vincent's Menus. Lists items like Turkey Pot Pie, Buttered Beets, Jello Salad, Peanut Butter Cookies, Milk, Fried Chicken, Green Beans, Tossed Salad, Hot Rolls, Fruit Cup, Milk, and Rubber can be made so elastic that it will stretch more than nine times its normal length.

U.S. Air Force "Fat Boy" Diet. Lose 5 Lbs. Per Week! Miracle diet plans insult your intelligence. Anybody that promises you overnight results is after your money. You want to lose weight, not money, right?

Bridge game results and scores for various hands, including North, East, South, and West scores.

Card Sense section with bidding advice and tips for playing bridge, including a 'Today's Question' and 'Answer tomorrow'.

Furr's Cafeteria Tuesday Menu. Lists items like Seaboard Crab Cakes, Mexican Enchiladas, Vegetables, Salads, and Desserts with prices.

Advertisement for Furr's Cafeteria, mentioning piano artist evenings and the Tuesday menu.

Advertisement for Double Buccaneer Stamps, offering a purchase of \$2.50 or more.

Advertisement for Valuable Coupon for Nestle's Instant Coffee, offering 79¢ off.

Advertisement for Valuable Coupon for Folgers Coffee, offering 79¢ off.

Advertisement for Valuable Coupon for Thriftway, offering 79¢ off.

Advertisement for Valuable Coupon for Thriftway, offering 79¢ off.

Advertisement for Valuable Coupon for Thriftway, offering 79¢ off.

Advertisement for Valuable Coupon for Thriftway, offering 79¢ off.

THE SAVAGE CELLS

How Cancer Cells Spread

(Last in a Series.)

By DAVID HENDIN
NEA Science Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The blood serum of about 80 per cent of black people contains a substance which may help stop the growth of cancer in white patients when it is injected, according to a husband and wife team of cancer fighters in Seattle, Wash.

The "black factor" appears to unblock a mechanism in cancer patients which previously prevented the individual's body from fighting off the invading cancer cells.

This theory stems from the work of Drs. Ingegerd and Karl Hellstrom over the past several years in which they have found clues to fighting cancer in the body's immune system — the same system which rejects a transplanted heart or other organ because the tissue is "foreign."

Work of the two physician-researchers, originally from Sweden's famed Caroline Institute, is based on their findings — now confirmed by others — that most, if not all, cancer tissues contain the "foreign" substances called tumor-specific antigens. These are not found in nor-

mal, noncancerous tissues in a person's body.

Usually these foreign substances would cause a person's system to produce antibodies, including certain types of white blood cells called lymphocytes, to fight them.

But the mystery has been in the body's apparent lack of ability to knock out a cancerous growth in this way. The Hellstroms have found that the blood of laboratory animals and many cancer patients does contain antibodies that are capable of killing off the cancers which their bodies harbor. And these antibodies do kill cancer cells in test tubes in the laboratory — but not in the patient's body.

This is due to a substance called "blocking antibody," which the Hellstroms have discovered. It appears to protect a cancerous tumor from attack by the body's lymphocytes.

It is this blocking antibody which the black factor seems to destroy. In studies, the Hellstroms repeatedly found that serum from certain donors seemed to unblock the blocking antibody in tumor cells taken from more than 100 patients with a relatively

rare type of cancer called melanoma. In other words, serum containing the "black factor" enabled the bodies of melanoma victims to more effectively fight off their cancers on their own.

"We soon noticed that we started to recognize some of the names of the serum donors. They were black people who were working with us, or students and technicians," explained Dr. Karl Hellstrom in a recent interview in Nogales, Ariz., where the American Cancer Society held its annual seminar for science journalists.

"We then did a systematic study of blacks and whites and found that whites react immunologically to melanomas about five per cent of the time, but blacks reacted at about the frequency of 80 per cent."

"As one would therefore expect, melanomas are exceedingly rare in the black population. And when they do occur they are usually on the palms of the hands or the soles of the feet — areas where there is much less skin pigmentation."

The Hellstroms stress that their studies are strictly at an experimental stage. They are currently conducting a

project with six melanoma patients who have failed to respond to conventional methods of therapy. This study will be broadened to 60 patients in the next two years. These patients will receive transfusions of blood from healthy black donors in an attempt to determine scientifically whether they can recover better than patients receiving plasma from white donors.

The researchers said they "felt encouraged" about their work, and added that if their experiments do indeed indicate that serum from blacks does help certain cancer patients, it would be possible to treat both potential and actual victims.

"Potential" victims of this and other types of cancers may be detected while the tumors are exceedingly small, and thus much easier to treat, if another part of the Hellstrom's research develops.

Basically, they have discovered that the "blocking antibodies" can be found in a patient's blood serum before a tumor can be detected by any other means. At this time, however, such tests are extremely complicated, time consuming and expensive.

"Before anything else, the strategy should be to simplify the very complicated techniques which we are using," Dr. Karl Hellstrom said.

Although the Hellstroms believe that this type of test looks promising, they note that their studies thus far have been small and much broader studies are needed before anyone even begins to think about mass screenings of the public.

The Hellstroms' findings suggest that if physicians can improve a patient's anti-tumor reactions without increasing the blocking antibodies, or if the blocking antibody's effect can be decreased without affecting anti-tumor activity, there will be therapeutic benefits for many cancer patients.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(END SERIES.)



DRS. KARL AND INGEGERD HELLSTROM have discovered a "black factor" which comes from the serum of black persons and may help cure some forms of cancer in whites.

OEO Groups Fight City Halls

(Editor's Note: Office of Economic Opportunity funds sometimes were used to organize the poor and fight the established order. The following, third in a series on the OEO from the AP Special Assignment Team, examines the efforts.)

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writer

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) — People's Action Group, an outpost of the war on poverty here, once organized a welfare mothers' march on the state capital, picketed city hospital and wrestled supervision of summer play streets away from the Police Athletic League.

Newark's elected leaders were upset.

Downstate, in Camden, a Legal Services project once filed suit against city-sponsored urban renewal over adequate relocation of the people uprooted.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew intervened in the dispute.

Multipled thousands of times, the Newark and Camden instances pinpointed Community Action Programs such as People's Action Group and the Legal Services efforts of the Office of Economic Opportunity as the major political battlegrounds of the war on poverty.

For the OEO programs sometimes used federal antipoverty funds at the grass-roots level to challenge the established order. The established order fought back.

Besides organizing the poor politically and running Legal Services, the 978 Community Action Agencies spent most of the \$5.35 billion they got from 1965 through 1972 providing such diverse services as family planning, drug rehabilitation, emergency food and medical services and recreation and sports programs.

Most of this political organizing was aimed at changing the policies of government agencies and private enterprises, not at electing public officials.

But blacks in particular attribute the experience they gained in antipoverty programs and the new constituency it forged with a major role in the increase in black elected officials from 400 in 1965 to 2,600 now.

Unlike 1967, when People's Action Group organized a boycott of an overcrowded school and community action workers organized a filibuster at a hearing on plans to bulldoze 22 acres of black housing for a medical school, Newark now has a black mayor, a black majority on the school board and blacks throughout the city bureaucracy.

And less controversy from its Community Action Agency.

In February, 1972 antipoverty lawyers blocked two urban renewal projects in court on grounds there was too little relocation housing. Agnew said they were improperly substituting their judgments on social programs for those of public officials and called a meeting in his office to mediate.

Agnew has since written of Legal Services: "What we may be on the way to creating is a federally funded system manned by ideological vigilantes who owe their allegiance not to a client, not to the citizens of a particular state or locality and not to the elected representatives of the people, but only to a concept of social reform."

In another celebrated case, Reagan in 1970 exercised his prerogative as governor to veto OEO funds for the California Rural Legal Assistance program because of what he viewed as politically motivated class action suits against the state.

Activist community OEO groups and Legal Services disputes were not common everywhere and Chicago was a city where they hardly were common at all. In Chicago, representatives on Community Action Agency boards were appointed, and the appointments were controlled by City Hall. The U.S. General Accounting Office, among others, said that this did not give adequate representation to the poor.

Even before Congress passed amendments in 1967 increasing city hall control over these programs, former President Lyndon Johnson's Budget Bureau had ordered a redirection of them toward manpower training.

"Because this was a program that caused a lot of trouble for local Democratic politicians," Peterson said, "Johnson retreated from the poverty program he had sponsored, and Nixon is just finishing off what Johnson began."

But the political controversies were not confined to the big cities nor ended by Johnson.

In Woodburn, Oregon, in 1971, the top staff of the OEO-funded Valley Migrant League was "engaged in extensive organizing and promotional efforts for a statewide group known as the Oregon Council of the Poor which engages in a wide assortment of direct action confrontation campaigns," according to an administratively confidential OEO inspection report.

In 1969, to dramatize demands that poor people be put

on antipoverty boards, Hollis West, community action director in Knox County, Ky, presented Gov. Louie Nunn with a mule while he was host of a Republican governors conference.

"The problem with most programs is they had to beg for what they got," West said recently. "The only way you deal with them is with power."

And power, to many OEO activists, meant organizing the poor.

No language exists in the act that created OEO about political organizing, but the law does call for "maximum feasible participation" of the poor.

Wording that became the touchstone for activist organizers: "Articulate and activist representatives of the poor are bound to clash with merchants, landlords, welfare officials and politicians," said Prof. Sar A. Levitan of George Washington

University, a student of the OEO.

Howard Phillips named by Nixon to dismantle OEO, said it operated on the premise "that people can overcome poverty collectively not individually, and that only through politics can you overcome the so-called oppression of government." He said it is a "Marxist idea" to treat the poor as a class in itself.

But to Gerson Green, who ran OEO's research and development for three years in the late 1960s, "These were not people trying to revolutionize the country. They were trying to make this country work the way it's supposed to work, by its stated values."

Next: The Poverty War's Future

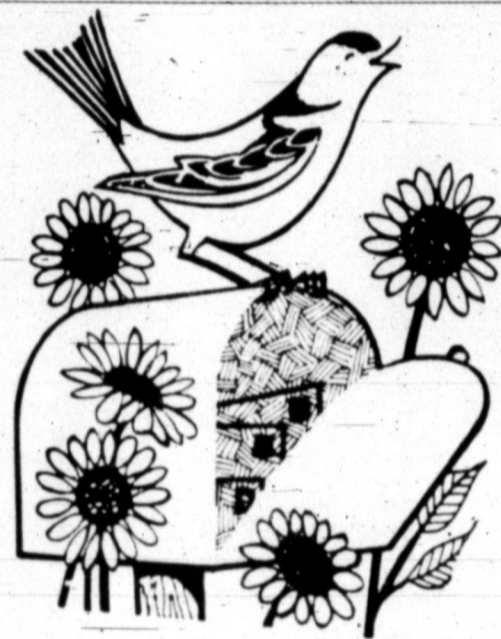
Canada's greatest snowfall — 880 inches — was recorded at Keman, B.C., in the winter of 1956-57.



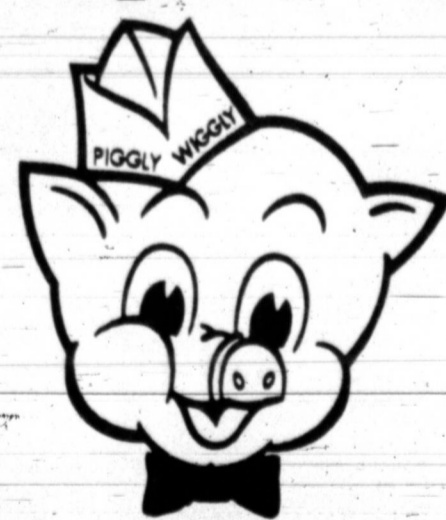
WORLD'S TALLEST BUILDINGS, the World Trade Center, tower over Manhattan like mainmasts over a ship. They rise 1,350 feet, a hundred feet higher than the Empire State Building. The center has nine million square feet of office space and its very own zip code — 10048.

ATTENTION PAMPA!

Piggly Wiggly has
BIG FOOD NEWS
IN STORE FOR YOU
Watch your mailbox!



Plan this week's food shopping trip for
TUESDAY
the first of May.
Doors open 9 AM!

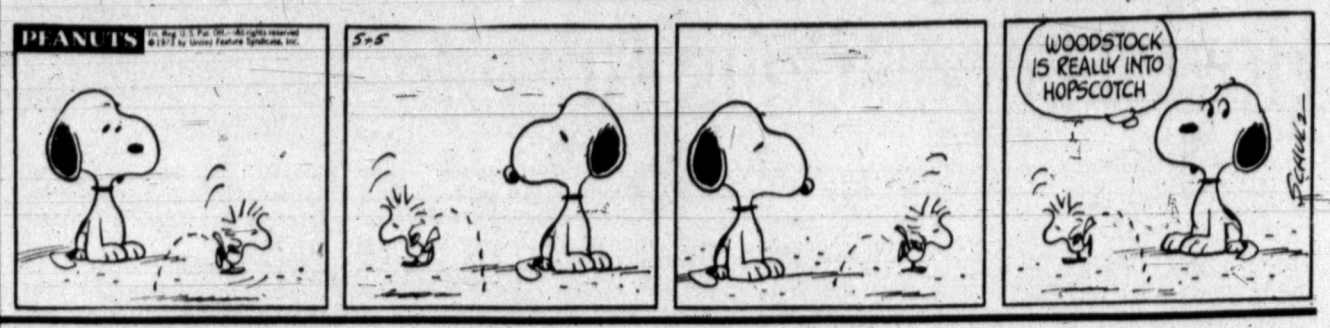
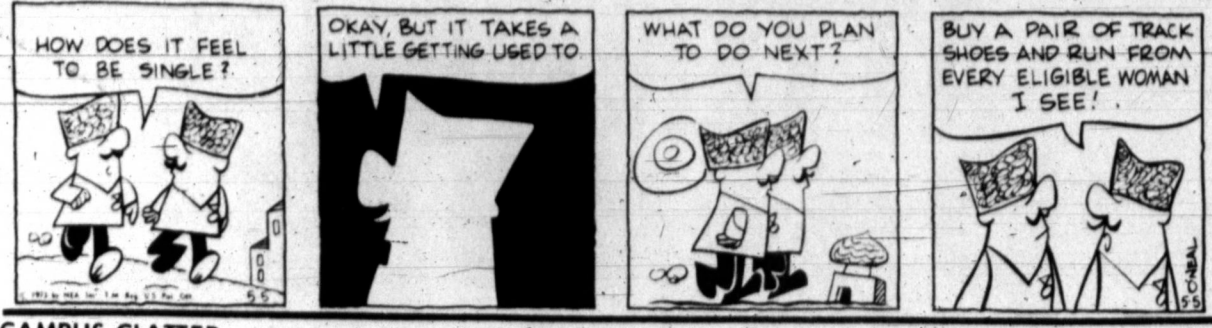


It will pay you to wait!



The people pleasin' store

SHORT RIBS



CAMPUS CLATTER



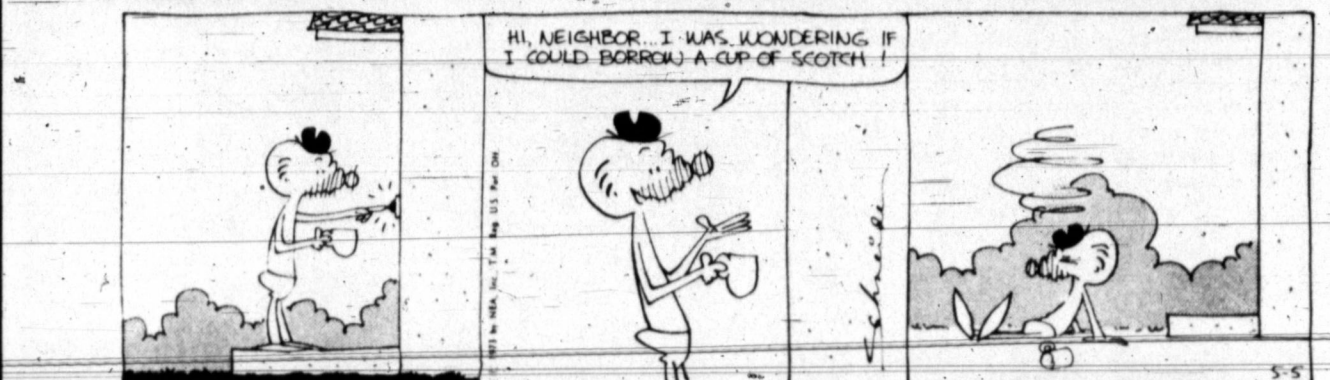
CAPTAIN EASY



WINTHROP



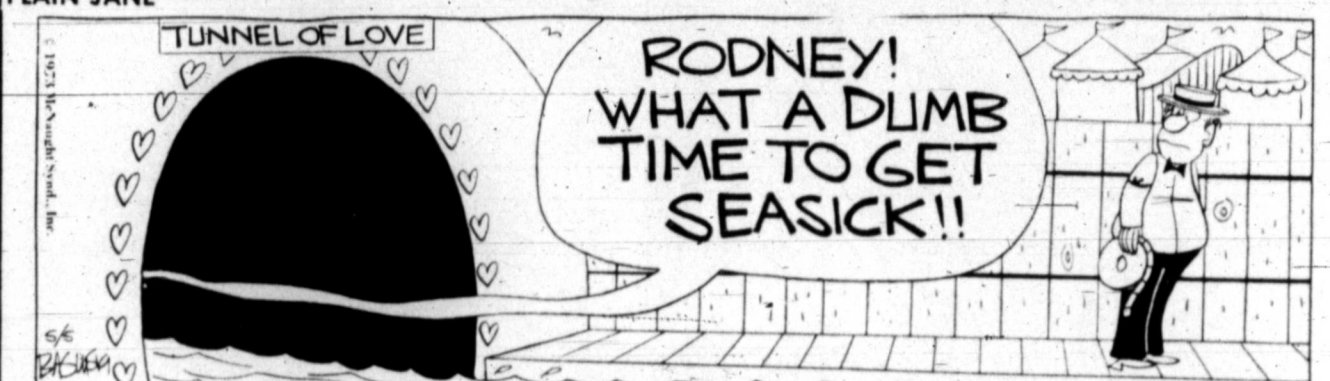
ECK AND MEK



BORN LOSER



PLAIN JANE



BUGS BUNNY



MICKY FINN



PRISCILLA'S POP



BLONDIE



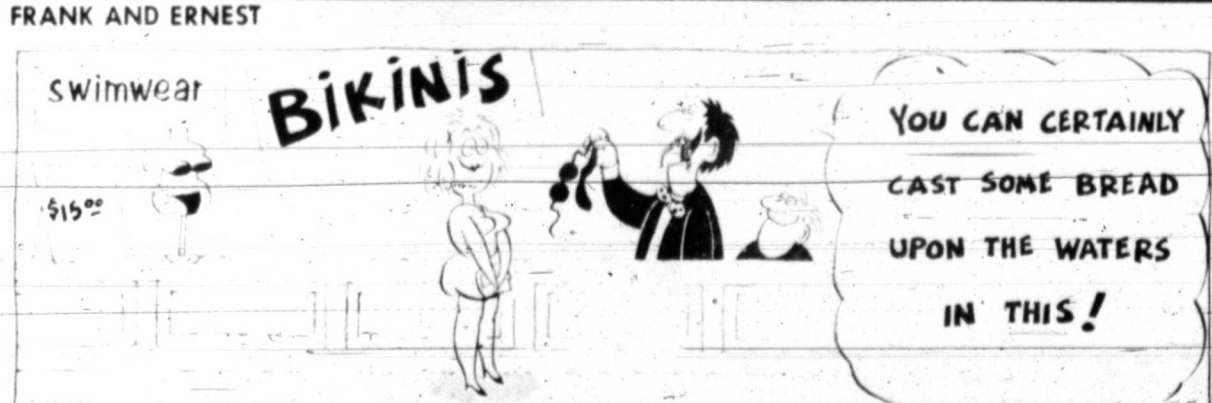
ALLEY OOP



FLINTSTONES



FRANK AND ERNEST



JOE PALOOKA



THE BADGE GUYS



THE JACKSON TWINS



Be
BO
York
on t
today
sound
the W
us, no
Fr
team
with
whip
78 an
al B
cham
Aff
zier
the
came
Celti
cidit
playe
key,
big ac
"O
right
Fraz
25 p
play
Dave
and
with
Th
sharp
By T
Balt
Detro
Milw
New
Cleve
Bosto
Chica
Kansa
Califo
Minn
Oakla
Texas
New
Kan
Car
Bal
Mil
Cal
New
Chic
Dpt
Oak
Clev
Tex
No
Kan
7 30 p
Tex
Cal
Oak
p m
Clev
p m
Bal
New
Chica
Pittsb
Philad
Montr
St. L
San F
Cinc
Houst
Los A
Atlan
San
Los
Chu
San
New
Phi
Hou
Los
1. 1st
Chu
St
New
Cin
Hou
No
Hou
p m
Mor
St
p m
Pitt
11 p
Chu
p m
Onl
Arkans
Memph
Shrevep
Amarill
El Paso
San Ant
Midland
Amarill
El Pa
San A
Mem
Arkan
Amar
San A
Mem
Alex
Amar
San A
Mem
Alex

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...

Conquest Of Poverty

Henry Hazlitt is an amazingly prolific and hard-hitting writer in the field of economics. Time and again, in book after book and article after article (his weekly column appeared in Newsweek for years), he has exposed the fallacies and harmful effects of government intervention. His early classic "Economics in One Lesson," written in a style and language children can understand, has sold over 500,000 copies and is still selling today.

Subdued Bureaucrats

Bureaucrats and politicians by nature take delight in beating their ceremonial drums by publicizing such acts as school dedications, library openings and ship launchings. But the gang at Huntington Beach city hall was exceptionally evasive when newsmen inquired recently about imminent plans to launch the flouridation system...

BERRY'S WORLD The only definite information we have about Cambodia is that 'Lon Nol' spelled backwards is 'Lon Nol.' Includes an illustration of a man in a suit and a map of Cambodia.

Nixon Lacks Detail Touch On Politics

By BRUCE BLOSSAT WASHINGTON (NEA) — One of the great myths about President Nixon which complicates understanding of the Watergate affair is the deepset notion that he is a political master with his hand on every lever. This naturally conjures up the image of a man poring over every crucial detail of his campaigns, conversant with the full story, making all the key decisions.

Well, whatever may have been the case in 1960, it is a fact that by 1968 — and this is attested to by men who know well what was going on in politics — Mr. Nixon was not the political commander with great detail at his fingertips. In late March of 1968, I had a chance to put a few key political questions to him privately. He did not know the answers, though they were fairly fundamental to his then advancing prospects for the nomination.

H. L. Hunt Writes

PLENTY OF ENERGY. JUST FIND IT For 7,000 years, at least, creative human beings have been utilizing non-human energy to improve the quality of living. During all that time, the energy available in petroleum and natural gas lay unappreciated in the depths of the earth.

Wit & Whimsy

By PHIL PASTORET Most of us spend too much time saying what other people have caused us to think that's what we're thinking. Show us a fellow who cheats at cards, and we'll show you a pretty inept card shark.



BRUCE BLOSSAT Mitchell Moves Point Way High Up

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The chain-reaction pattern of disclosures in the Watergate case is viewed by some sources here as in no way accidental. It is said really to have begun with leaks of grand jury testimony which was judged to be stronger than the hearsay utterances of convicted Watergate participant James McCord a month ago.

Your Health X Ray Dosage Is Key

By Lawrence E. Lamb M.D. Dear Dr. Lamb — While I was pregnant with my first child, the doctors took two X rays of my pelvic area. The baby was born dead. Is it possible for the X rays to have damaged the eggs left in my ovaries for future pregnancies?

Inside Washington Report Gardner Juggled Education Funds at HEW By Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON — John Gardner unquestionably would indignantly deny it, but apparently he is not above the pharisaical practice of "do as I say, not as I do."

World Almanac Facts

There was a total of 31,947 post offices throughout the United States and its possessions on June 30, 1972. The World Almanac says. Of this number 5,162 were First Class, 7,396 Second Class, 12,551 Third Class and 6,838 Fourth Class.

Table with 2 columns: ACROSS and DOWN. Lists crossword puzzle clues such as '1 Tropical fruit', '5 Wild an...', '11 The East', '21 Father (Latin)', etc.

A crossword puzzle grid with 10 rows and 10 columns. The grid is mostly empty with some numbers indicating the start of words. The text 'Fruitful' is visible at the top left of the grid area.



BATTER-UP

FOR THE BEST BARGAIN BUYS AT FURR'S... TODAY

STEAK



RIB CHOPS
FURR'S PROTEN
LB. \$1.29

Prices Effective Thru May 2, '73

GOLD BOND STAMPS
DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
This Week Only

- BANANAS** CENTRAL AMERICAN GOLDEN RIPE LB. **12^c**
- ORANGES** ARIZONA 4 LB. BAG **68^c**
- POTATOES** ALL PURPOSE RUSSET 5 LB. BAG **49^c**
- SQUASH** YELLOW LB. **29^c**
- CARROTS** FANCY CELLO 1 LB. **2 FOR 29^c**
- STRAWBERRIES** **2 FOR 89^c**
- CORN** FLORIDAS FINEST SWEET LARGE EARS EACH **3 FOR 39^c**

BACON
SLICED SLAB LEAN, LB. **99^c**

TURBOT
FILLETS LB. **79^c**

PERCH
FILLETS TOP FROST, LB. **89^c**

STEAKS
TENDA MADE LB. **89^c**

FISH STICKS
HEAT-N-EAT LB. **69^c**

- ROUND STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1.19**
- SIRLOIN STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1.19**
- T-BONE STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1.49**
- CHUCK STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN LB. **99^c**
- GROUND BEEF** LB. **89^c**
- SHORT RIBS** LB. **59^c**
- CLUB STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1.39**

Delicatessen

HAMS

FOOD CLUB 3 LB. CAN
\$3.89

1 LB. SMOKED LINKS
1 PT. MEXICAN SLAW
1 PT. MACARONI SALAD

\$1.79

- HOMINY** VAN CAMPS WHITE OR GOLDEN NO. 300 CAN **8 FOR \$1.00**
- SPINACH** FOOD CLUB NO. 303 CAN **4 FOR 88^c**
- WAX PAPER** TOPCO 100 FT. ROLL **5 FOR \$1.00**
- DOG FOOD** RED HEAR BEEF OR BACON NO. 300 CAN **6 FOR \$1.00**

Shop

FURR'S FAMILY CENTER

Frozen Food Favorites

- ORANGE JUICE** MINUTE MAID FRESH FROZEN 6 OZ. CAN **4 FOR \$1.00**
- COOL WHIP** BIRDEYE FRESH FROZEN 4 1/2 OZ. PKG. **3 FOR \$1.00**
- JENO'S PIZZA** HAMBURGER OR SAUSAGE 13 1/2 OZ. PKG. **69^c**
- GRAPE JUICE** TOP FRESH FROZEN 6 OZ. CAN **25^c**
- POT PIES** TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN, CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY, MACARONI & CHEESE 8 OZ. PACKAGE **5 FOR \$1.00**

- INSTANT POTATOES** FOOD CLUB 13 1/2 OZ. PKG. **3 FOR \$1.00**
- PINEAPPLE JUICE** FOOD CLUB 46 OZ. CAN **3 FOR \$1.00**
- TOMATO JUICE** DEL MONTE 46 OZ. CAN **3 FOR \$1.00**
- FRUIT COCKTAIL** FOOD CLUB NO. 303 CAN **4 FOR \$1.00**
- MACARONI & CHEESE** DINNER, FOOD CLUB 7-1/2 OZ. PKG. **5 FOR \$1.00**

- Minute Maid Orange Juice 12 Oz. Can **2 For \$1**
- Aunt Jemima Fresh Frozen Waffles 10-Oz. Pkg. **51^c**

FARM PAC EGGS
USDA GRADE A MEDIUM DOZEN **55^c**

VALUABLE COUPON
THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO
SAVE 13^c
2 LB. 3 OZ. Giant Size Cascade **66^c**
WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON **79^c**
EXPIRES MAY 2, 1973
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SHOP Furr's DISCOUNT PRICES!

- Duncan Hines, Ass't Flavors **CAKE MIX** Pkg. **42^c**
- Shortening **CRISCO** 3-Lb. Can **99^c**
- Heinz **57 SAUCE** 10 Oz. **78^c**
- Stove Top Chicken or Cornbread **STUFFING MIX** Pkg. **43^c**
- Pace **PICANTE SAUCE** 16 Oz. **72^c**
- Pace **PICANTE SAUCE** 8 Oz. **39^c**
- Carnation **COFFEEMATE** 11 Oz. Jar **79^c**
- Heinz **KETCHUP** 32 Oz. **59^c**



OXYDOL 25% OFF LABEL 84 OZ. **\$1.28**



Ivory Liquid **79^c**

VALUABLE COUPON
THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO
SAVE 50^c
10 lb. 11 oz. FAMILY SIZE cheer **2.58**
WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON **3.08**
EXPIRES MAY 2, 1973
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

TOPCREST TOWELS
162 COUNT PACKAGE **4 FOR \$1**