

Reliving January 25-27, 1977

Roots was one of the most popular and influential programs in American television history. Millions of Americans (60% of the population or more) watched at least part of the miniseries in 1977, and seven of the eight episodes were among the ten highest rated programs ever broadcast to that date. (The last episode was so popular that it is unlikely ever to be bumped from the top-ten list.) The show was significant by other measures, too. Pollsters found that half of the people watching *Roots* thought it was “one of the best” shows they’d ever seen, and it was a topic of conversation wherever people gathered.

Episode Three

Episode Three begins nine years later (1776) as the adult Kunta Kinte (now played by John Amos) is loading tobacco into a wagon; it runs for 47 minutes. Almost 45% of American households watched this episode.

Episode Four

Episode Four begins four years later (1780), as Kunta Kinte (Toby) carries a lantern through the slave quarters toward his darkened cabin; it runs for 50 minutes. About 44% of American households watched this episode.

Episode Five

Episode Five begins sixteen years later (1806), with Kizzy and Kunta Kinte (Toby) talking while they handle a horse; it runs for 50 minutes. Almost 46% of American households watched this episode.

The cast for these episodes includes

- John Amos (Kunta Kinte)
- Chuck Connors (Tom Moore)
- Sandy Duncan (Anne Reynolds)
- Louis Gossett Jr. (Fiddler)
- Lorne Greene (John Reynolds)
- Vic Morrow (Ames)
- Robert Reed (Dr. William Reynolds)
- Madge Sinclair (Bell Reynolds)
- Leslie Uggams (Kizzy)

Public Opinion

On April 10, 1977, the Gallup company released the results of a poll about genealogy and *Roots*, which had aired over two months previously. Most of the people they contacted (73%) had either seen the miniseries or read the book. Many (69%) were also interested in tracing their own roots. At the same time, few knew much about their family histories. Most knew their family's country of origin, but less than a third knew when their relatives had immigrated. Gallup reported a "sharp increase in visitors to the genealogical sections of libraries," as Americans took steps to fill in their missing knowledge.

That same week, Gallup also reported on public opinion of the new president, Jimmy Carter: 72% approved of the way he was "handling his job," and only 10% disapproved. The problems that most worried the people polled were inflation, unemployment, and the energy crisis.

Sources: Lance Morrow, "Why 'Roots' Hit Home," *Time*, 14 Feb. 1977, pp. 69-77; Kenneth K. Hur and John P. Robinson, "The Social Impact of 'Roots,'" *Journalism Quarterly* 55 (Spring 1978), 19-24, 83; *The World Almanac & Book of Facts* (New York: Press Pub. Co., 2017); Jerry Buck, "People Everywhere Talking about TV's 'Roots,'" (Associated Press, 29 Jan. 1977); *The World Almanac & Book of Facts* (New York: Newspaper Enterprise Assoc., 1978); *Roots*, 40th anniv. ed., (1977; Warner Home Video, 2016); The Gallup Poll: Public Opinion, 1972-1977 (Wilmington, Del.: Scholarly Resources, 1978), pp. 1040-1042.

The following pages give you a taste of life at Hanover in 1977. Included are articles, television listings, and cartoons from the local paper and the student newspaper. Clippings from the *Madison Courier* are reproduced by permission (<http://madisoncourier.com/>).



On Sports with Graham Taylor

Hanover freshmen a lot of fun to watch

IF HANOVER COLLEGE'S Dick Naylor is involved in a sport you can bet the participants will work hard but have a lot of fun, and that there will be more victories than defeats posted in the scorebook.

Naylor, in his 11th season at Hanover as baseball coach, cross country coach and assistant basketball coach, has directed his athletic teams to numerous victories and championships.

This season's freshman basketball team is a good example. It's currently riding along with a sparkling 8-1 record and has already gained revenge for that one defeat. The Junior Panthers posted a 77-66 win over Sullivan College of Louisville Saturday after dropping an earlier 75-73 decision to Sullivan at Louisville.

"We have good balance and good shooting," said Naylor, "to go along with a lot of desire. Things are working out real well."

Take a look at these statistics:

—Eric Rosebrough, a 6-0 guard from Decatur Central High School in Indianapolis, is the team's leading shooter with a 60.4 per cent average from the field. He's averaging 14.7 points per game.

—John Disney, a 6-5½ forward from Moore High School in Louisville, is the team's leading scorer with a 16.4 average. He's shooting at a 50.4 per cent average.

—David Pennington, a 6-6 forward from Silver Creek High School, ranks second in scoring with a 14.9 average and is second in shooting with a 58.4 per cent average.

Those are mighty impressive figures. "We're having a good time and the facts and figures show it," said Naylor.

The Hanover freshmen will be in action tomorrow night at Lynn Hall when they meet a team from Camp Atterbury as a

preliminary to the Hanover-Bluffton game.

HANOVER FOOTBALL COACH Rick Carter says his NAIA All-American halfback of 1976, Anthony Brantley, has returned to school.

Brantley, who has a year of eligibility left, will be able to play next fall if he maintains at least a C average, according to Carter. He was a big factor in Hanover's two NAIA playoff appearances in 1974 and 1975.

SILVER CREEK'S DRAGONS will bring an 8-3 record to Salm Gym Friday night when coach John Heaton sends his sectional favorites against the Madison Cubs. Madison is still searching for its first victory after making eight appearances this season.

Heaton watched Madison meet Floyd Central last Saturday and was impressed with the Cubs. "All they (the Cubs) need is a victory," he said. "Once they get one win, look out, they'll be tough."

Of course, Heaton is hoping Madison doesn't notch its first triumph this Friday. Cubs' coach Julius "Bud" Ritter is wanting a win in the worst way. He agrees with Heaton that a single victory will immediately turn the Madison season around.

Silver Creek brings a three-game winning streak to Madison, including last Friday's 60-50 triumph over Southwestern's Rebels. The last loss by the Dragons was a 59-56 setback to No. 1 Jeffersonville in mid-December.

Heaton was happy to get back into action last Friday following a long delay because of snow. "It really felt nice to play once

again," Heaton said Saturday at Floyd Central. "The last two weeks or so have seemed like months to the kids and me. I think our problem was mental. We didn't get much crowd support in the Southwestern game even though our players were excited about playing. Our timing was definitely off."

ODDS 'N ENDS...Sectional pairings for the 1977 girls' basketball tournament will be made tomorrow by the Indiana High School Athletic Association and tourney play will begin next Tuesday. Madison, Shawe, Southwestern, Austin, Jennings County and Scottsburg will participate in the Scottsburg sectional where coach Donna Cheatham's Warriors are heavily favored.

...Madison's Beth Ricketts turned in some impressive times in a big swim meet held over the weekend in Nashville, Tenn. Ricketts finished second in the 50-yard butterfly with a time of 29.0; third in the 50-yard freestyle in 26.6; third in the 100-yard butterfly in 1:05.4; fourth in the 200-yard individual medley in 2:28; and fifth in the 50-yard backstroke in 32.8. The times in the 50 butterfly and 50 free were AAAA marks, according to coach Bert Zimmerman.

...Madison had some swimmers in action at Columbus over the weekend in girls' 8 and under competition. Lee Ann Hudson finished fifth in the 25-yard backstroke in 21.6 and was fifth in the 50-yard backstroke in 52.3. Sarah Ricketts was second in the 25-yard butterfly in 23.1; fourth in the 25-yard freestyle in 18.4; and sixth in the 25-yard backstroke in 21.6. The Madison 100-yard freestyle relay team (Sarah Ricketts, Michele Gish, Lee Ann Hudson and Mary Carol Peddie) took third place.

Television Programs

Tuesday Night January 25

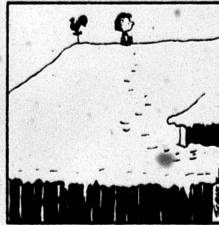
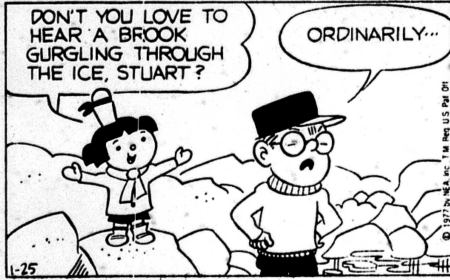
EVENING
6:00
NEWS
DICK VAN DYKE
VILLA ALEGRE
METRO REPORT
ANDY GRIFFITH
I LOVE LUCY
6:30
NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH
PARTRIDGE FAMILY
LILIAS, YOGA & YOU
ODD COUPLE
ROOM 222
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
7:00
TO TELL THE TRUTH
EMERGENCY
Paramedics Gage and DeSoto endure kidding at the station and the hospital when they buy a junked 1932 fire engine.
NEWS
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
LIAR'S CLUB
MIKE DOUGLAS
David Brenner is co-host with guests Phyllis Diller and movie producer Dino de Laurentiis.
YOUR GOVERNMENT IN ACTION
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
MY THREE SONS
CONCENTRATION
7:30
CANDID CAMERA
EMERGENCY (Cont.)
NIGHTMARE
Black and white flashbacks show how a young Jewish brother and sister escaped the Nazis in their native Poland and emigrated to the U.S.
BOBBY VINTON
IN SEARCH OF
POP GOES THE COUNTRY
MIKE DOUGLAS (Cont.)
GOVERNMENT ACTION (Cont.)
COUNTRY MUSIC MEMORIES
BRADY BUNCH
\$128,000 QUESTION
ODD COUPLE
8:00

BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP
While a Japanese air ace is shearing the Black Sheep in the skies, a tough new top mechanic is making life nearly as miserable for them back at base.
TO TELL THE TRUTH
WHO'S WHO
HAPPY DAYS
Richie basks in instant adulation after dropping a lucky game-winning shot in the state basketball semifinals.
PICCADILLY CIRCUS
"The General's Day," a seriocomic story focusing on a rakish old man and an impressionable spinster he sets out to make his live in housekeeper.
STAR TREK
GUNSMOKE
8:30
BLACK SHEEP
CROSSWITS
HAPPY DAYS
A snappy redhead called Pinky Tuscedero has the Fonz in a spin. Not only is she an ace cyclist who wants to be his partner in an all-male demolition derby, but she has the kind of looks and personality that get his heart racing as well. (till 10 p.m.)
PICADILLY CIRCUS (Cont.)
STAR TREK (Cont.)
GUNSMOKE (Cont.)
9:00
POLICE WOMAN
Pepper assumes the identity of a band singer's daughter, who was shot during the murder of a record-company executive.
MERV GRIFFIN
Singers Freddy Fender, Lou Rawls, Joe Williams and Gale Baker; comics Kelly Monteith and Pat Cooper; and the Alcatraz acrobatic act.
MASH
Hawkeye and B.J. may have to amputate the leg of a former college-football star who'd rather die than never play again.
HAPPY DAYS (Cont.)
VOYAGE TO THE END OF THE EARTH
The Arctic explorations of Norwegian Fridtjof Nansen are traced in this documentary.

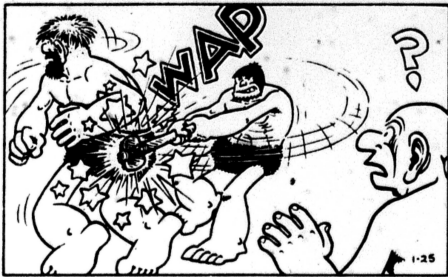
9:30
POLICE WOMAN (Cont.)
MERV GRIFFIN (Cont.)
ONE DAY AT A TIME
Anticipating a breathless acceptance of his marriage proposal to Ginny, macho Schneider fails to see that her interest in men is by no means limited to him.
HAPPY DAYS (Cont.)
AMERICAN INDIAN ARTISTS
Profiled is Allan Mouser, a Chiricahua Apache sculptor who works in stone, bronze and wood.
10:00
POLICE STORY
Two officers patrolling barrio highschools to control gang violence encounter a baffling new phenomenon: the toughest gang of all is composed exclusively of girls.
MERV GRIFFIN (Cont.)
KOJAK
Kojak persuades a Puerto Rican cop to go undercover in his old neighborhood to find out who is trying to start a barrio gang war.
ROOTS
Part 3. Now 26, Kunta Kinte escapes from the Reynolds' plantation. But freedom is short-lived: Kunta is captured, maimed by slave hunters and sold to Dr. William Reynolds as payment on a debt.
FIRING LINE
Gun control is discussed by Robert Kukla of the National Rifle Assn. and Rep. Abner Mikva.
10:30
POLICE STORY (Cont.)
NEWS
KOJAK (Cont.)
ROOTS (Cont.)
FIRING LINE (Cont.)
CROSSWITS
LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
11:00
NEWS
GROUCHO
LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS
MARY HARTMAN
HONEYMOONERS
11:30
JOHNNY CARSON

FILMFESTIVAL
"See Here, Private Margrove." Story of a naive young reporter's hilarious experiences in the Army. Robert Walker, Donna Reed, Keenan Wynn, Robert Benchley. 1944. (till 1:30 a.m.)
LATE MOVIE
"One is a Lonely Number." Soap opera following a young divorcee trying to adjust to a single's life style. Trish Van Devere. 1972. (till 1:30 a.m.)
GROUCHO
LATE MOVIE
"Pray for the Wildcats." A cruel advertising-agency client forces three of the agency employees to accompany him on a desert motorcycle trip. Andy Griffith. 1974 TV-movie. (till 1 a.m.)
CAPTIONED NEWS
MARY HARTMAN
12:00
JOHNNY CARSON (Cont.)
MOVIE (Cont.)
WILD WILD WEST
MacNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
IRONSIDE
LATE MOVIE
See 11:30 p.m., channel 12 for details. (till 1:30 a.m.)
12:30
JOHNNY CARSON (Cont.)
MOVIE (Cont.)
WILD WEST (Cont.)
IRONSIDE (Cont.)
1:00
TOMORROW
MOVIE (Cont.)
NEWS
MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
1:30
TOMORROW (Cont.)
NEWS
JEWISH DIMENSION
MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (Cont.)
LATE MOVIE
"Hellcats of the Navy." Dramatization of the World War II submarine invasion of Japan's heavily mined Tsushima Straits. Ronald Regan, Nancy Davis. 1957.
2:00
NEWS

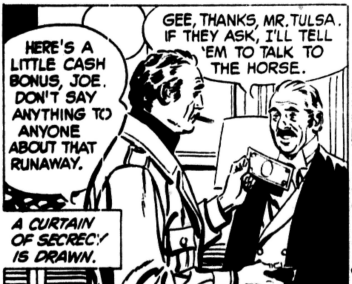
PRISCILLA'S POP



ALLEY OOP

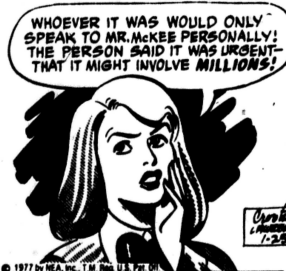


RIP KIRBY



CAPTAIN EASY

McKee's whereabouts are still a mystery on the day after his disappearance...



Suggestions from public invited

Madison school board hears ways to make up missed days

By STEVE WHITE

Do you have a suggestion how some of the missed school days can be made up? If so, the Madison Consolidated Schools administration would like to hear from you.

Superintendent Dr. Harlan Stuckwisch, at last night's school board meeting, listed several possibilities the administration is considering to try and make up the lost days.

These are only under consideration, Dr. Stuckwisch said, and no decisions have been made yet. The possibilities are:

- ✓ Canceling the parent-teacher conferences in the elementary schools, which would mean a plus of 1½ days.
- ✓ Keep elementary physical education classes that have been going to the Brown Gym in their own school to cut down on travel time.
- ✓ Lengthening the student day by a half hour. If there are 80 days left in the school year when school is re-opened, it could mean a net of six or more days. School would start at the same time, but dismissals would be later.
- ✓ Making the records and reports day at the end of the year a student day.
- ✓ Not having any convocations or field trips.
- ✓ Continue to have the elementary track and field day, but have it on a Saturday.

Courierarea weather

MADISON — Chance of snow and turning colder tonight with lows in the mid to upper teens. Mostly cloudy and rather windy tomorrow with highs in the mid 20s. Chances of precipitation 30 per cent tonight and tomorrow.

—0—

KENTUCKY — Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with a chance of snow. Low tonight in the upper teens. Highs tomorrow in the mid 20s to near 30. Precipitation chances: 20 per cent tonight and 30 per cent tomorrow.

- ✓ Removal of senior week.
- ✓ Cutting the activity schedule in half at the high school.
- ✓ Eliminate the standardized test schedule.

"We hope this list can be lengthened. Then we can go through and discard the ideas that are not feasible," Dr. Stuckwisch told the board. "We'll be happy to hear ideas from the public."

He added that the administration hasn't decided yet whether spring break will be canceled and students make up lost days then.

Mrs. Jae Breitweiser, a member of the school board, told Dr. Stuckwisch that "as a parent I'm very eager for the students to make up the lost days."

At the last school board meeting Dr. Stuckwisch had proposed that the first five days of school when students finally return be the first semester and the sixth day be the beginning of the second semester.

That was suggested when everyone thought school would be in session before now. Dr. Stuckwisch said last night that "at this point if we get in soon, use only the first three days for the first semester and the fourth day as the beginning of the second semester. If we don't get back pretty soon, then maybe we'll only have one day for ending the first semester. We'll just have to play it by ear."

He also said that when schools are re-opened the fuel situation may be "precarious." Maintenance men are maintaining 68 degrees in the buildings during the day and 55-60 degrees at night.

There have been some freezing problems at the Dupont Elementary School and the junior high, but they have been repaired and "most are functioning pretty decently."

In other business, the board and administration heard an instructional program presentation by C. W. Chism, program leader for science at the junior high school.

Chism told the board that junior high science has been broken down into life science and physical science for seventh graders.

See back page, column 7

We asked for letters

And our readers write about snow, schools

How many times have you heard, "When I was a kid, we never missed a day of school because of the snow, and we had to walk all the way?"

It's been repeated time after time, especially since Courierarea schools have been closed every day except one since classes were dismissed Dec. 17 for the Christmas vacation. When schools were closed today in Madison it marked the 17th day that pupils have missed classes in January because of snow and hazardous roads.

The Madison Courier asked Monday that readers "40 years of age or older" to write a letter on the subject of how the so-called "old-timers" managed to get to school

even in the deepest of snows.

The letters started to arrive this morning and a couple of them are offered today:

Mrs. Cora Bell Wyne

Mrs. Cora Bell Wyne, route one Hanover writes:

"When I was a child we had to walk to school about two miles. I went eight years and never missed a single day. I went to Jefferson School the first few years and to Canaan the last part. We used to have a commencement when you went from the 8th grade to Junior High School, so I graduated when I was 14. I didn't go to high school because the bus didn't come out where I lived, close to West Fork. I went to school when I had chicken pox and the mumps. My mother wanted to see if I could go through school without missing a day and I made it. We went through snow—deep snow, rain and all kinds of weather and never missed."

Mrs. Geneva Corn

Mrs. Geneva Corn, route six, writes:

"Ah, the good old school days! I can remember back in the past to the times in the winter and summer that we walked 2½ miles to and from school. In the winter, our dad or mom would make the trip to school with us of a morning and walk back at evening to see that we didn't play around and freeze on the way home. This was in the city of Connersville, Ind., and we were too poor for a car, too 'city-fied' for a horse and buggy, and too 'country-fied' for a school bus. But we never missed a day of school because of weather 'back then' in 1935-1945."

Mrs. Thelma Tomlinson

Another letter was received from Mrs. Thelma Gray Tomlinson, 510 East St.:

"Who went home, or lunch? We lived at the lower end of Pleasant Ridge and for the first three years of my schooling I attended Bellview school situated on the side road just before you come to the Pleasant Ridge Church. My father bought a used mail wagon, and my two older sisters and myself along with several others drove the mile and a half to school. My older sister drove a horse named Daisy. Daisy didn't go fast and she didn't go slow. She just went. Our lunch was packed in half-gallon Karo Syrup buckets. The bail made them easier to carry. A typical lunch consisted of possibly smoked ham and home made bread, a jar of home canned fruit or an apple or pear that was saved in bushel baskets for the winter. Once in a while we had cheese (Mother made her own). I don't remember anything wrapped for waxed paper wasn't a thing I remember. At school there was a red-hot stove in the middle of the room and a bucket of fresh water and outside facilities to care for other needs. That was in 1918-1920. Cold? I suppose it was, but it was winter. We always felt real elegant. Most of the Children walked. This is the way it was back then."

COURIER

Fifteen cents



Madison Courier, 26 Jan. 1977, p. 1.

PTA group protests alleged excessive TV violence

CHICAGO (AP) — Diane Blackmore says she never worried much about television violence until her 4-year-old foster son tried to smother the family dog after watching a violent program.

Mrs. Blackmore, a nurse from suburban Northbrook, was one of nearly 50 persons, including television executives and state and city leaders, who presented views on TV violence Tuesday at a 12-hour hearing conducted by the national Parent-Teacher Association.

Officials of the 6.6-million member PTA say they have been holding similar hearings around the nation in hopes of stirring up enough public concern to challenge local television licenses and maybe even boycott advertisers who peddle products on programs featuring gunshots, karate chops, beatings, robberies and rapes.

But many witnesses testified that no connection has been established between violence on television and in real life.

Mrs. Blackmore said the incident with her foster son happened "after Sunday dinner

about two years ago. We were watching the Sunday night mystery movie. He tried to smother our dog with a pillow after he saw a corrupt policeman try to smother a victim."

Henry W. Levinson, an executive with the New York-based Television Information Office, defended television programming and complained that "everybody's yelling at each other and nobody's listening. I'm learning that television is a very easy target." His organization is funded by the three commercial networks, the National Association of Broadcasters and several major studios.

He said the networks have tried to eliminate "gratuitous violence" in programming and stick to a "family-viewing hour" policy, even though a California court ruled the family hour unconstitutional.

Herminio Traviesas, vice president of NBC, said his network will report its findings on TV violence later this year.

"It is prudent for us all to be concerned about violence on television," he said, "even though a conclusive case for a

cause-and-effect relationship has not been made."

In other testimony, Mrs. Blackmore told of a science class experiment conducted by her 12-year-old daughter, Karen.

She said Karen used closed-circuit TV to show a class of parochial school fourth-graders a film about street gang fighting. The next day, she showed a similar class a film describing the way chairs have changed from kings' thrones to kitchen straightbacks.

After the films, she led each class member, about 30 in all, into a room. She showed each pupil a doll and told him to imagine that it was his baby sister who had been bad while their mother was out. She said the children had permission to punish her with a paddle.

"The class that had seen the violent show were very violent, making comments such as, 'I'm going to kill it,'" she said.

She said they struck the dolls a total of 332 times. Viewers of the film about chairs, Karen said, struck their dolls 54 times.

Madison Courier, 26 Jan. 1977, p. 12.

Television Programs

Wednesday Night January 26

- 6:00
- NEWS
- DICK VAN DYKE
- ZOOM
- METRO REPORT
- ANDY GRIFFITH
- LOVE LUCY
- 6:30
- NEWS
- ANDY GRIFFITH
- PARTRIDGE FAMILY
- LILLIAS, YOGA & YOU
- ODD COUPLE
- ROOM 222
- GULLIVAN'S ISLAND
- 7:00
- TO TELL THE TRUTH
- EMERGENCY
- Paramedic Gage is chosen as "father" to a litter of kittens.
- NEWS
- TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
- LIAR'S CLUB
- MIKE DOUGLAS
- David Brenner is co-host with guests Lee Grant, William Conrad and cast members of "Grassie."
- 8:00
- BY LINE
- SEVERLY HILLBILLIES
- MY THREE SONS
- CONCENTRATION
- 7:30
- WILD KINGDOM
- EMERGENCY (Cont.)
- GONG SHOW
- MIKE AHERN'S ADVENTURES
- JUVENILE COURT
- MUPPET SHOW
- MIKE DOUGLAS (Cont.)
- MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT
- THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE
- MUSIC
- BRADY BUNCH
- BREAK THE BANK
- ODD COUPLE
- 8:00
- CPO SHARKEY
- Sharkey tries to find a cure for Kowalski's sleepwalking before Whipple can drum the recruit out of the Navy with a medical discharge.
- TO TELL THE TRUTH
- GOOD TIMES
- Wilson receives a surprise visit from her ex-husband, a charmer who swears he still loves her and has abandoned the philandering ways that broke up their marriage.
- BIONIC WOMAN
- To deactivate a doomsday device that threatens the imminent destruction of the world, Jaime must outwit a sophisticated computer programmed to detect the weapon against any kind of attack. Con- (continuation of two-part story.)
- NOVA
- A report on Washoe, a female chimpanzee that has been taught to communicate through sign language.
- STAR TREK
- GUNSMOKE
- 8:30
- MCLEAN STEVENSON
- Mac and Peggy try to persuade Janet to return home after discovering that her

- new apartment is a hovel and her new neighbor's peeping Tom.
- CROSSWITS
- JACKSONS
- The Jacksons and their three sisters revive the musical comedy format of last summer's show. Redd Foxx is scheduled guest.
- BIONIC WOMAN (Cont.)
- STAR TREK (Cont.)
- GUNSMOKE (Cont.)
- 9:00
- SIROTA'S COURT
- A hit-and-run produces a string of strange cases in Sirotta's Court and gets His Honor into a loony lover's quarrel with Maureen.
- MERV GRIFFIN
- Edgar Bergen, Jerry Vale, Leslie Uggams and Lonnie Shortz.
- WEDNESDAY MOVIE
- "Helter Skelter." Conclusion of this 1976 TV movie about the 1969 Tate-La Bianca murders follows the trial of Charles Manson and three women members of his "family." (thru 11 p.m.) PARENTAL DISCRETION URGED.
- BARETTA
- An embittered doctor turned bounty hunter gives Barett a run for his money to find the small-time drug pusher responsible for the death of a banker's addicted daughter.
- GREAT PERFORMANCES
- "Rubinstein at 90," a portrait of pianist Arthur Rubinstein in recital and in conversation. Filmed in a 1975 concert with conductor Andre Previn and the London Symphony. Rubinstein performs two works.
- 9:30
- ANDY WILLIAMS
- Tony Randall and Madam the puppet perform.
- MERV GRIFFIN (Cont.)
- THE PRACTICE
- Jules ends a long-standing feud with his brother when he discovers that the ne'er-do-well may be dying.
- MOVIE (Cont.)
- BARETTA (Cont.)
- GREAT PERFORMANCES (Cont.)
- 10:00
- NBC REPORTS
- "Cancer's Radioactive Waste." Probing a peacetime nuclear hazard. The program tours disposal sites around the country. The health risk of contamination is debated by energy officials and medical researchers. Also studies are two potential solutions of the disposal problem.
- MERV GRIFFIN (Cont.)
- MOVIE (Cont.)
- ROOTS
- Part 4. Keenly aware of losing his African heritage as well as his freedom, Kunta Kinte nevertheless embarks on a new life as a married man and father of a daughter.
- GREAT PERFORMANCES (Cont.)
- 10:30
- NBC REPORTS (Cont.)
- NEWS
- MOVIE (Cont.)
- ROOTS (Cont.)
- BOOK BEAT

- Nancy Dickerson discusses her 25 years as a reporter in Washington.
- CROSSWITS
- LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
- 11:00
- NEWS
- ANYONE FOR TENNIS?!
- MARY HARTMAN
- HONEYMOONERS
- 11:30
- JOHNNY CARSON
- FILM FESTIVAL
- "Adventure." A fast-talking seaman has a whirlwind romance with a quiet librarian, marries her and then leaves. Clark Gable, Greer Garson, Thomas Mitchell, Joan Blondell. 1944. (thru 2 a.m.)
- LATE MOVIE
- "Today" stars George Kennedy as a dying insurance man who frames himself for a murder he didn't commit. 1970. (thru 1:30 a.m.)
- GROUCHO
- COOKIES
- CAPTIONED NEWS
- MARY HARTMAN
- 12:00
- JOHNNY CARSON (Cont.)
- MOVIE (Cont.)
- WILD WEST
- ROOKIES (Cont.)
- RONSIDIE
- ROOKIES
- 12:30
- JOHNNY CARSON (Cont.)
- MOVIE (Cont.)
- WILD WEST (Cont.)
- ROOKIES (Cont.)
- RONSIDIE (Cont.)
- 12:40
- LATE MOVIE
- "In the Steps of a Dead Man" follows a deserter who takes advantage of a dead GI's grieving family by posing as his friend. Sky Aubrey, John Nolan. (thru 2:10 a.m.)
- 1:00
- TOMORROW
- NEWS
- MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
- ROOKIES (Cont.)
- 1:10
- LATE MOVIE
- See 12:40 a.m., channel 12 for details. (thru 2:40 a.m.)
- 1:30
- TOMORROW (Cont.)
- NEWS
- THIS IS LIFE
- MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (Cont.)
- LATE MOVIE
- "Over Exposed." A reporter helps a girl become a top photographer when she tries to protect her from racketeers. Richard Crenna, Cleo Moore. 1956.
- NEWS
- MOVIE (Cont.)
- 2:00

- AS THE WORLD TURNS
- FAMILY FEUD
- MOVIE (Cont.)
- THE BIBLE
- 2:00
- DAYS OF LIVES (Cont.)
- MOVIE (Cont.)
- AS WORLD TURNS (Cont.)
- 150,000 PYRAMID
- ARTHUR SMITH
- 2:30
- DOCTORS
- MOVIE (Cont.)
- GUIDING LIGHT
- ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- LUCY SHOW
- 3:00
- ANOTHER WORLD
- CHUCK WAGON THEATRE
- ALL IN THE FAMILY
- ONE LIFE TO LIVE (Cont.)
- POPEYE
- TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 3:15
- GENERAL HOSPITAL
- ANOTHER WORLD (Cont.)
- POPEYE & PEGGY
- DINAH
- MATCH GAME
- GENERAL HOSPITAL (Cont.)
- LILLIAS, YOGA & YOU
- FLINTSTONES
- BUGS BUNNY
- 4:00
- AFTERNOON MOVIE
- "Maybe I'll Come Home in the Spring." Gene ration gap tale about a young woman runaway's return from the drug culture. Sally Field, Jackie Cooper. 1971. (thru 5:30 p.m.)
- THREE STOOGES
- MARCUS WELBY
- DINAH (Cont.)
- AFTERNOON MOVIE
- "Steel Dragoon." Standard secret agent melodramatics, aided by fast paced direction and Hong Kong location. Stewart Granger, Gertrude. 1945. (thru 6 p.m.)
- DINAH (Cont.)
- SESAME STREET
- GONG SHOW
- MICKEY MOUSE CLUB

- LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
- 6:30
- MOVIE (Cont.)
- MARCUS WELBY (Cont.)
- ARCHIES
- DOOR IS DAY
- DINAH (Cont.)
- SESAME ST. (Cont.)
- STAR TREK (Cont.)
- THREE STOOGES
- 5:00
- MOVIE (Cont.)
- FAMILY AFFAIR
- DOOR IS DAY
- IRONHSIDE
- BRADY BUNCH
- DINAH (Cont.)
- MISTER ROGERS
- STAR TREK (Cont.)
- MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
- 5:30
- ADAM 12
- BRADY BUNCH
- SEVERLY HILLBILLIES
- NEWS
- ELECTRIC COMPANY
- WITCHED



JAY C STORE

HILLTOP PLAZA

DELICATESSEN

Specials

ECKRICH

MACARONI-CHEESE OR PICKLE LOAF ^{LB. \$1.29} _{BUCKED}

FRESH OVEN-BAKED

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BARBECUED CHICKENS

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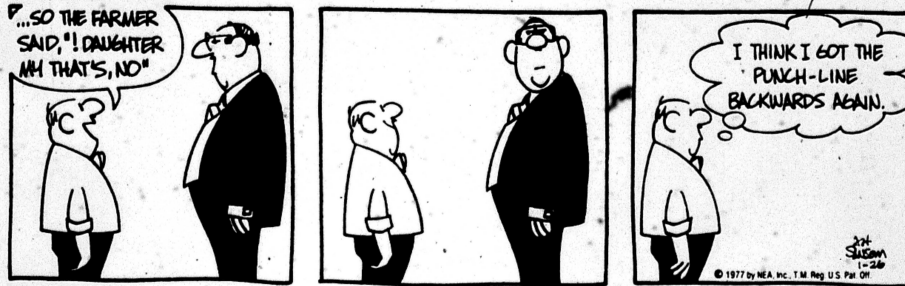
NOW YOU SEE IT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mirages, those optical illusions which can even fool a camera, are actually caused by atmospheric conditions, says National Geographic.

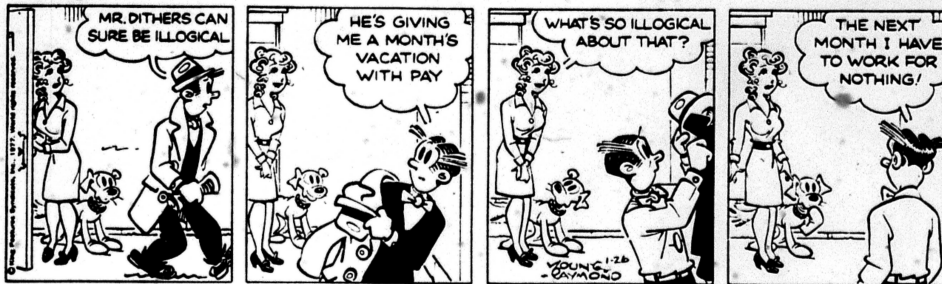
The most common kind of mirage is the inferior mirage which is caused when light rays are bent by passing through varying densities of air and reflected. When the road ahead glimmers like a lake on a hot summer day, the pool is really a reflection of the sky.



"Frost-Free 14" Refrigerator-



BLONDIE



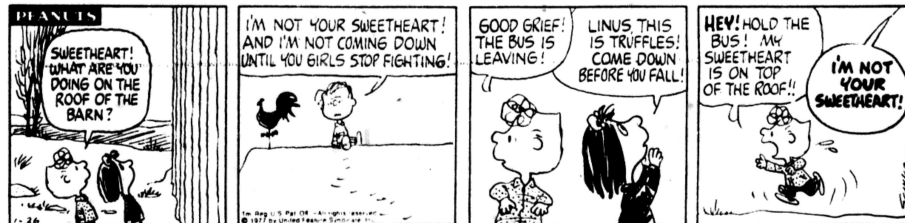
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PRISCILLA'S POP



DEANUS



black and gray

Superb tailoring in critical fit areas assures good fit, sensational looks!

Coat ~~\$44.99~~ Vest ~~\$17.99~~
Suits ~~\$17.99~~

(1) **Solid color Blazers**
FABRIC: Visc® textured fabric woven of Dacron® polyester sheds wrinkles. Acetate lining.
DETAILING: Two button model has flap-patch lower pockets, welt breast pocket. Wide lapels and pocket flaps. Deep-center vent.
CARE: Dry clean.
SIZES, COLORS AND ORDERING INFO: See "the fitting room" page 155.
Regular: For men over 5 ft. 7 in. to 5 ft. 11 in. tall. *Slate crew chest size 36 to 46.*
N45 C 26126KF—Black
N45 C 26127KF—Gray
Shipping weight 2 pounds \$44.99
Tall: For men over 5 ft. 11 in. to 6 ft. 3 in. tall. *Slate crew chest size 38 to 46.*
N45 C 26136KF—Black
N45 C 26137KF—Gray
Shipping weight 2 pounds \$44.99
Short: For men 5 ft. 3 in. to 5 ft. 7 in. tall. *Slate crew chest size 36 to 42.*
N45 C 26127KF—Black
N45 C 26128KF—Gray
Shipping weight 2 pounds \$44.99

(2) **The Plaid Sportcoat**
FABRIC: Visc® textured fabric of Dacron® polyester sheds wrinkles. Acetate lining. Black and gray plaid.
DETAILING: Two buttons. Set-in lower wide flap pockets. Welted breast pocket. Wide lapels, center vent.
CARE: Dry clean.
SIZES, COLORS AND ORDERING INFO: See "the fitting room" page 155.
Regular: For men over 5 ft. 7 in. to 5 ft. 11 in. tall. *Slate crew chest size 36 to 46.*
N45 C 26138KF—Wt. 2 lbs. \$44.99
Tall: For men over 5 ft. 11 in. to 6 ft. 3 in. tall. *Slate crew chest size 38 to 46.*
N45 C 26139KF—Wt. 2 lbs. \$44.99
Short: For men 5 ft. 3 in. to 5 ft. 7 in. tall. *Slate crew chest size 36 to 42.*
N45 C 26141KF—Wt. 2 lbs. \$44.99

(3) **The reversible Vest**
FABRIC: Visc® textured fabric of Dacron® polyester. Acetate back.
DETAILING: Five button vest; has two lower set-in pockets on both sides. Solid black reverses to solid gray.
CARE: Dry clean.
SIZES, COLORS AND ORDERING INFO: See "the fitting room" page 155.
Regular: For men over 5 ft. 7 in. to 5 ft. 11 in. tall. *Slate crew chest size 36 to 46.*
N45 C 25162F—Wt. 11 oz. \$17.99
Tall: For men over 5 ft. 11 in. to 6 ft. 3 in. tall. *Slate crew chest size 38 to 46.*
N45 C 25163F—Wt. 11 oz. \$17.99

(4) **The coordinated Suits**
FABRIC: Visc® textured fabric of Dacron® polyester sheds wrinkles.
DETAILING: Stanted front pockets, set-in rear pockets. Slim-Fit waistband with belt loops helps prevent waistband roll-over. Slightly flared bottoms.
SIZES, COLORS AND ORDERING INFO: This regular cut.
Regular: For men over 5 ft. 7 in. to 5 ft. 11 in. tall. *Slate crew chest size 30 to 42 sleeve length 28 to 33.*
Tall: For men over 5 ft. 11 in. to 6 ft. 3 in. tall. *Slate crew chest size 30 to 42 sleeve length 29 to 34.*

Color	Regular	Tall
Black	N45 C 29157F/N45 C 29158F	N45 C 29159F
Gray	N45 C 29158F/N45 C 29161F	N45 C 29162F
Plaid	N45 C 29158F/N45 C 29161F	N45 C 29162F
Shipping weight 1 lb. 4 oz.	\$17.99	

*Reg. Dupont 7 M.



Men's Genuine Shearling Lambskin
\$129.99

Soft and supple leather Coat handsomely tanned with the natural lamb's wool still intact

FABRIC: Antique camel-tan genuine sueded lambskin shell. Incredibly warm and soft genuine natural shearing lamb's wool on inside, collar, cuffs, lapels and trim.
DETAILING: Hip-length. Buttons thru front. Lower patch pockets. Panel front and back. Exposed lamb's wool on all major seams for the extra good looks you expect in a coat of this extremely high quality. Set-in sleeves.
CARE: Leather clean.
SIZES, COLORS AND ORDERING INFORMATION: Regular: For men over 5 feet 7 inches tall to 5 feet 11 inches tall. *Slate crew chest size 36 to 46.*
N45 C 60034KF—Shipping weight 4 pounds \$129.99

Sueded leather Gloves
Russet brown imported sueded leather with polyester pile lining. Seams and top whipstitched for strength, durability.
SIZES AND ORDERING INFORMATION: Sizes: 8 1/2-9 1/2; 9 1/2-10 1/2; 10 1/2-11 1/2. *Slate letter size S, M, L or XL, not exander size.*
33 C 5815KF—Shipping weight 3 ounces \$12.00

The Men's Store

157

The Big Sweater

Ours is a soft, luscious blend of acrylic and mohair... a cowl-collared bulky-knit sweater with a pair of patch pockets. a fashion essential and only \$25

FABRIC: Bulky rib-knit of acrylic and mohair.
DETAILING: Pullover-style has a generous cowl collar; long sleeves with deep turn-back cuffs; two side-entry patch pockets in front.
CARE: Machine wash, warm temperature, delicate cycle; tumble-dry, low, or dry flat.
SIZES, COLORS AND ORDERING INFORMATION: Sweater sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. *Slate size:*
7 C 9264F—Cream 7 C 9268F—Silver gray
7 C 9266F—Black 7 C 9267F—True red
Shipping weight: 1 pound 1 ounce \$25.00

The Accessory
Evenings sold on page 20.



22 [Sears] 157

Closing more schools, factories**Another cold blast hits Midwest and East**

By DEAN LOKKEN
Associated Press Writer

The Winter of '77 hit the East, Midwest and parts of the South with a new arctic cold blast today as already critical natural gas shortages forced more closings of schools and factories.

The entire school system of Pennsylvania was shut down by Gov. Milton Shapp so that natural gas could be shifted to industries. State officials said the state's 2.6 million public and parochial students may be out for longer than the three days already scheduled.

Pennsylvania and Ohio got a taste of the renewed cold front as the new arctic storm moved down from Canada Wednesday night and dropped temperatures by as much as 20 degrees in three hours.

Snow squalls hit sections of Ohio and Indiana Wednesday night, blocking roads and causing scores of traffic accidents, officials said.

Major north-south roads were blocked in Indiana, with hundreds of motorists stranded.

Some 150 school districts in 20 northeastern In-

diana counties, including the 40,000-pupil Fort Wayne system, the state's second largest, canceled classes today.

The area south of Toledo, Ohio, was hit heavily by the storm, with most roads, including some main highways, closed.

Power failures blamed indirectly on the winter weather left about 26,000 Greater Cleveland residents without electricity for several hours Wednesday night and knocked out power to Cleveland Hopkins International Airport and Southwest General Hospital. Both reported that operations continued on auxiliary power facilities.

Temperatures plunged elsewhere in the Midwest and East Coast freeze belt as winds gusting up to 60 miles per hour pushed the frigid air mass into the nation.

And the National Weather Service reported Wednesday that there appears to be no long-term warming trend in sight. The service forecast lower than normal temperatures over much of the East for at least the next two weeks.

Earlier Wednesday, President Carter asked Congress for emergency authority to transfer natural gas to areas with the worst shortages.

Parts of Maryland and Virginia around the Chesapeake Bay were declared federal disaster areas because the frozen bay has put many boatmen and fishermen out of work. The ice has blocked shipments of fuel oil and grain.

Outside Pennsylvania, school closures were scattered.

In Georgia, most schools were open but with orders to keep thermostats at 65 degrees. Temperatures there had moderated somewhat by midweek but were predicted to plunge back into the teens by this weekend.

Police in LaGrange, Ga., which had many factories closed due to gas shortages, patrolled the empty plants.

While businessmen waited to see what the government would do to ease gas shortages, President Carter's energy adviser James R. Schlesinger said at least two interstate pipelines — Southern Natural Gas and Trunkline —

already were cutting off gas supplies to some top priority consumers. He said Carter's proposals were aimed at avoiding those cutoffs, which affect some residences, public services and factories in danger of severe damage without gas.

Schlesinger said he did not have a precise breakdown on unemployment caused by gas shortages but he said the number of unemployed was reported highest in New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, Kentucky, Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi.

There was mixed reaction from Western states — which have been enjoying a relatively mild winter — to the possibility that they may be called on by Congress to share more of their natural gas with the Midwest and East.

The Pacific Gas & Electric Co. offered to share its supplies. Under an arrangement approved by the California Public Utilities Commission, PG&E will loan gas to Southern Natural Gas Co. of Birmingham, Ala.

THE MADISON COURIER

Television Programs

Thursday Night January 27

- EVENING**
6:30
 [] NEWS
 [] DICK VAN DYKE
 [] ZOOM
 [] ME TOO REPORT
 [] ANDY GRIFFITH
 [] I LOVE LUCY
 7:30
 [] NEWS
 [] ANDY GRIFFITH
 [] PARTRIDGE FAMILY
 [] LILLIAS, YOGA & YOU
 [] ODD COUPLE
 [] ROOM 222
 [] GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
 7:50
 [] TO TELL THE TRUTH
 [] INDIANA U. WARM UP
 [] NEWS
 [] TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
 [] LIAR'S CLUB
 [] MIKE DOUGLAS
 David Brenner is co-host with guests Katharine Ross, singer Mel Tillis and comedian Stan Kamin
 [] YOUR JEFF CO SCHOOLS
 [] BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
 [] MY THREE SONS
 [] CONCENTRATION
 8:30
 [] DOLLY
 [] COLLEGE BASKETBALL
 Indiana vs. Minnesota
 [] NAME THAT TUNE
 [] 55,500 PYRAMID
 [] OHIO LOTTERY
 [] MIKE DOUGLAS (Cont.)
 [] JEFF CO SCHOOLS (Cont.)
 [] NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
 [] BRADY BUNCH
 [] WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
 8:50
 [] PARENTHOOD GAME
 Bob Newhart narrates this study of the various ways animals rear their young. Filmed in Africa, Australia, North and South America.
 [] BASKETBALL (Cont.)
 [] WALTONS
 On her high school graduation day, Erin gets the sinking feeling that she's the only woman who doesn't have any special talent or career goals.
 [] WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
 [] MASTERPIECE THEATRE
 "Upstairs, Downstairs," Part 2. The publication of his letter about the plight of homeless and jobless war veterans propels James into the political arena.
 [] STAR TREK
 8:30
 [] PARENTHOOD GAME (Cont.)
 [] BASKETBALL (Cont.)
 [] WALTONS (Cont.)

- [] WHAT'S HAPPENING
 After being expelled from school, Roger tries to avoid his mother's wrath by soft-soaping his estranged father into speaking to the principal.
 [] MASTERPIECE THEATRE (Cont.)
 [] STAR TREK (Cont.)
 9:00
 [] THURSDAY MOVIE
 "Johnny, We Hardly Knew Ye." This 1977 TV movie is based on a chapter in the best selling Kennedy's decision in 1960 to seek the Congressional seat in Boston's 11th District. Paul Rudd portrays Kennedy.
 [] BASKETBALL (Cont.)
 [] HAWAII FIVE O
 An armed rapist-killer escapes into the rain forest where the daughter of Attorney General Manicore has disappeared while on a college field trip.
 [] BARNEY MILLER
 A fire threatens to spread through the station, transporting a couple with a suicide pact into ecstasy.
 [] VISIONS
 "Two Brothers," a psychological drama about a disturbed doctor and his understanding older brother. Told mostly in flashbacks, this play explores a relationship that is loving and bantering, often emotional and intense. David Spielberg, Judud Hirsch. (THU 10:30 p.m.)
 [] MERV GRIFFIN
 Guests are the Supremes, Dennis's Pancho Gonzales, Anson Williams, comic musician, Pete Barbotti and Lucy's California Seals act.
 9:30
 [] MOVIE (Cont.)
 [] MERV GRIFFIN
 See 7 p.m., channel 19 for details.
 [] HAWAII FIVE O (Cont.)
 [] TONY RANDALL
 To prevent deportation back to her native England, Mrs. MacCletan advertises for a husband, and a motley crew shows up on the father's doorstep.
 [] VISIONS (Cont.)
 [] MERV GRIFFIN (Cont.)
 9:50
 [] MOVIE (Cont.)
 [] MERV GRIFFIN (Cont.)
 [] BARNEY JONES
 A jealous husband, incensed by his wife's unfaithfulness, murders her paramour.
 [] ROOTS
 Part 5 finds 16 year old Kizzy renewing a friendship with her owner's niece, a kind but naive young woman who secretly taught Kizzy to read. But the friendship falters when Kizzy is accused of helping another slave escape.
 [] VISIONS (Cont.)
 [] MOVIE (Cont.)
 [] NEWS

- [] BARNABY JONES (Cont.)
 [] JEANNE WOLF WITH
 Jimmy Stewart looks back on his career.
 [] MERV GRIFFIN (Cont.)
 11:00
 [] NEWS
 [] GROUCHO
 [] WOLAN
 [] MARY HARTMAN
 [] HONEYMOONERS
 [] JOHNNY CARSON
 [] FILM FESTIVAL
 "Submarine D.L." Dramatic adventure about the lives of the men who work our nation's submarine force. Pat O'Brien, George Brent, Wayne Morris, 1972 (THU 1:30 a.m.)
 [] KOJAK
 [] GROUCHO
 [] GERALDO RIVERA
 Barbara Streisand, Kris Kristoferson and Jon Peters are scheduled to discuss making "A Star is Born."
 [] CAPTIONED NEWS
 [] BARNEY HARTMAN
 12:00
 [] JOHNNY CARSON (Cont.)
 [] MOVIE (Cont.)
 [] WILD WILD WEST
 [] KOJAK (Cont.)
 [] GERALDO RIVERA (Cont.)
 [] MACNEIL, LEHRER REPORT
 [] GERALDO RIVERA
 [] GERALDO RIVERA
 See 11:30 p.m., channel 12 for details.
 12:40
 [] TOMA
 Police detective Mike Toma poses as an ex-con stunt driver to infiltrate a gang planning a bank burglary. (THU 4:0 a.m.)
 12:30
 [] JOHNNY CARSON (Cont.)
 [] MOVIE (Cont.)
 [] WILD WILD WEST (Cont.)
 [] GERALDO RIVERA (Cont.)
 [] IRONSIDE (Cont.)
 1:00
 [] TOMORROW
 [] MOVIE (Cont.)
 [] TOMA (Cont.)
 [] NEWS
 [] MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
 [] GERALDO RIVERA (Cont.)
 1:30
 [] TOMORROW (Cont.)
 [] MOVIE (Cont.)
 [] TOMA (Cont.)
 [] MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (Cont.)
 [] TOMA (Cont.)
 [] BIBLE ANSWERS
 [] NEWS

- 1:30
 [] NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
 [] ASA SPORTS WORLD
 [] HOT FUDGE
 [] CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
 [] DANIEL BOONE
 [] FEEDBACK
 [] SESAME STREET
 [] CENTER CIRCLE: BASKETBALL
 [] AFTERNOON MOVIE
 "The Magnificent Seven." Impressive but uneven Western version of Kurosawa's "Seven Samurai," about gunmen hired to rid a town of bandits. 1960. (THU 5:30 p.m.)
 [] GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
 1:30
 [] COLLEGE BASKETBALL
 Tulane vs. Georgia Tech
 [] U. WASH. VS. U. CALIF. (Cont.)
 [] AFTERNOON MOVIE
 "Shenandoah." Sentimental tale about the

- efforts of a Virginian farmer to keep his family out of the Civil War. James Stewart, Rosemary Ferry. 1960. (THU 5:30 p.m.)
 [] HOW DO YOU KNOW?
 [] CHILDREN'S FILM (Cont.)
 [] DANIEL BOONE (Cont.)
 [] SESAME ST. (Cont.)
 [] MOVIE (Cont.)
 [] AFTERNOON MOVIE
 "In Old California." Fast, well-made saga about a Boston druggist who heads West during the gold rush. John Wayne. 1942. (THU 5:30 p.m.)
 [] DAVID RIVEN'S WORLD
 2:00
 [] BASKETBALL (Cont.)
 [] COLLEGE BASKETBALL
 Indiana vs. Iowa
 [] MOVIE (Cont.)
 [] CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
 [] KIDSWORLD

- [] AFTERNOON MOVIE
 "Man with the Ice Eyes." Crime drama about a young Mexican factory accused of a senator's murder. Italian. 1971. (THU 4 p.m.)
 [] MISTER ROGERS
 [] BASKETBALL (Cont.)
 [] MOVIE (Cont.)
 [] CHILDREN'S FILM (Cont.)
 [] OUTDOORS WITH JULIUS BOROS
 [] ELECTRIC COMPANY
 3:00
 [] BASKETBALL (Cont.)
 [] MOVIE (Cont.)
 [] DESTINATION AMERICA
 [] MOVIE
 "Columbus." Feature version of three "Leslie" TV episodes. 1968 (THU 3:00 p.m.)
 [] SESAME STREET
 [] OUTDOORS WITH JULIUS BOROS

- 3:30
 [] SCOREBOARD
 [] BASKETBALL (Cont.)
 [] BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
 [] DESTINATION AMERICA (Cont.)
 [] MOVIE (Cont.)
 [] PRO BOWLING
 [] SESAME ST. (Cont.)
 [] TERREMOTO
 4:00
 [] COLLEGE BASKETBALL
 Auburn vs. LSU
 [] COLLEGE BASKETBALL
 Purdue vs. Illinois
 [] COLLEGE BASKETBALL
 Michigan State vs. Wisconsin
 [] SPORTS SPECTACULAR
 Championship boxing, Roberto Duran against Vilomar Fernandez in scheduled 15 round bout.
 [] BOWLING (Cont.)
 [] GARDEN SHOW

- [] AFTERNOON MOVIE
 "The Liquidator." Rod Taylor as a reluctant secret agent involved in an assassination plot. English. 1961. (THU 4 p.m.)
 [] BASKETBALL (Cont.)
 [] SPORTS SPECT. (Cont.)
 [] BOWLING (Cont.)
 [] CINEMA SHOWCASE
 [] MOVIE (Cont.)
 5:00
 [] BASKETBALL (Cont.)
 [] SAN DIEGO OPEN GOLF
 TOURNAMENT
 [] WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
 U.S. USSR Boxing championships
 [] BOOK BEAT
 [] MOVIE (Cont.)
 5:30
 [] BASKETBALL (Cont.)
 [] GOLF (Cont.)

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 2. Braking drums
 3. Pressure bleed hydraulic system
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 5. Inspect front wheel bearings
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 8. Inspect tires and hose
 9. Replace front grease seals
 10. Road test

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 Additional services extra
 *Tires for retail cars



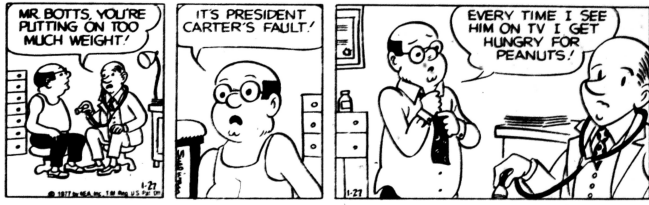
BLONDIE



WINTHROP



PRISCILLA'S POP



It was brought to our attention, after last week's venture into the world of editorial journalism, that Hanover College no longer has "men's jobs" and women's jobs." We were quite surprised to note that on the little cards announcing job openings on campus (and the surrounding area) that the words "male or female" were specifically used. One of the jobs was even one mentioned by our Uncle Rod the previous week.

We are quite pleased that the College is taking steps to enter the 1970's, and wish to commend whomever is responsible for this change in what seemed to be college policy.

We also wish to extend our congratulations to the supporters of the ERA in case you didn't realize Indiana passed it. Hang in there.

Hanover College *Triangle*, 21 Jan. 1977, p. 5.