



THE SPINNERS

Entertainment Guide

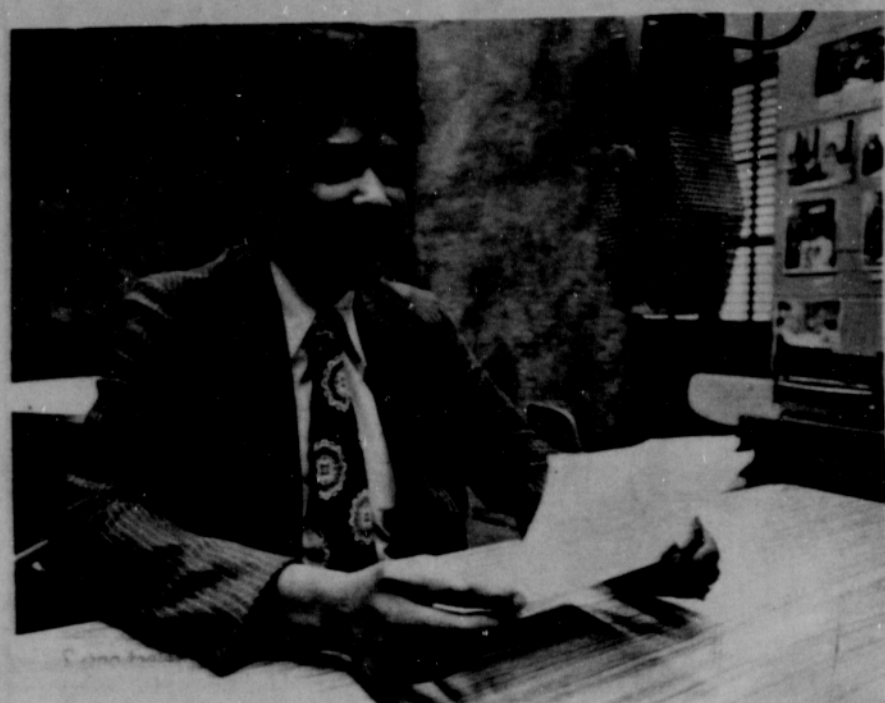
by Allen Jones

It's no secret in the recording industry that a group named the "Spinners" is one of the longest-lived and most popular acts in the business. Their longevity is matched only by their heavy schedule, a schedule that has them "booked" literally for years in advance, according to manager Buddy Allen. Their latest bookings will take them to foreign, but familiar territory: Europe and Asia. Scheduled to kick-off a two week British tour in April, the Spinners will also appear throughout Japan in May. Later in the summer the Detroit based performers will headline engagements with Melba Moore at the Westbury Music Theatre, New York, Nancy Wilson at the Los Angeles Greek Theatre and, too, with the Sylvers at the Painters Mill Music Fair, Md., Detroit's Pine Knob, Valley Forge Music Fair, Pa., and Shady Grove Music Fair, Washington, D. C. So successful are their shows they receive salaries matched by only that of a crooner named Sinatra.

The last year has been special for the group who started more than twenty years ago when as high school buddies they decided they could "make it". Over the years the gold records and awards did finally catch up with them. Los Angeles declared one day last summer to be just for them and awarded the Spinners a gold star on Hollywood Boulevard's Walk of Fame to commemorate the occasion. "Rubberband Man", which climbed the charts as a disco hit, earned them a Grammy nomination and became their sixth gold single. "Happiness Is Being With The Spinners" brought them their fifth gold album. In many ways their upcoming album reflects the dedicated professionalism and love they extend to one another as well as to all those around them. It's entitled appropriately "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow". The Spinners' uncanny ability to change with the times while retaining their individual personal warmth and uniqueness ensures that there will be many more wonderful tomorrows for their fans the world over.

President Jimmy Carter was too busy to see any of the "Roots" TV series when it was run in January. But because of its outstanding popularity, he has asked ABC-TV to provide him with the eight-part film. Meanwhile, author Alex Haley, the subject of last week's Time cover, collapsed from exhaustion and was hospitalized briefly for a mild case of "Walking pneumonia". The 55-year-old author has formed a production company to make a movie and TV programs called "Kinte Corporation". His book is also making publishing history. Doubleday now has a total of one million copies in print.

Assemar Glenn will present a piano concert at King Neighborhood Facility, 4815 N.E. 7th Avenue at 8:00 p.m. Donation \$3.00. The young pianist will present works of Chopin, Gershwin, Debussy, Rachmaninoff, Brahms and others.



Lee Brown, director of Justice Services for Multnomah County, explains to listeners why KBPS regular programming has been interrupted during THE KBPS SEEING SOUND PLEDGE WEEK February 27 through March 5. THE SEEING SOUND broadcasts 15 hours of programs to Portland area blind and handicapped listeners each Sunday.

Seeing Sound seeks support

The Seeing Sound marked its fourth anniversary of broadcasting on radio station KBPS, February 1st. The Seeing Sound is a Sunday program for the blind and the handicapped.

The program grew out of a request from the past president of the Oregon Council of the Blind, Greg Robinson. Robinson heard KBPS mikes in action at the National Conference of the American Council of the Blind in the summer of 1972 and with the then presidents of the two Portland chapters, asked Dr. Patricia L. Swenson, manager of KBPS, for the Sunday hours during which KBPS was not broadcasting. The Portland School Board gave its permission if the service could be made self-supporting. The KBPS Citizen's Advisory Council for Community Listening and the Blind groups raised the funds for the Sunday operation of the station and The Seeing Sound was born.

Sabin Community Association - Sabin School, 4013 N.E. 18th, at 7:30 p.m., February 28th.

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The Savior Fair Theatre group will give an opening night performance of *The Mummy's Curse* at 8:30 p.m., March 11th in the Wilson Center Y.W.C.A., 1111 S.W. 10th. Proceeds will help finance the Greenpeace Seal Campaign. Tickets are \$5 at the door. Free cheese, refreshments and baked goods will be served.

SYMPOSIUM. Social Justice and Economic Equality, a symposium including six sessions, begins with Brian M. Barry's discussion of "A Liberal View of Social Justice and Economic Equality." Symposium continues through March 5th, with Judith Jarvis Thomson, Paul Seabury, Ronald M. Dworkin, Lester C. Thurow and Oswald Brownlee as participants. Thursday, March 3rd at 2 P.M. at the Sports Center, Reed College.

Students get service training

William Temple House not only is helping hundreds of people with emotional, social or financial problems each day free of charge, but it has involved itself in a training program for nursing students, pre med students, ministers and others on how to counsel or help troubled people in their own fields. For example, take the nurses:

It is a familiar sight to see a senior nursing student counseling at William Temple House Counseling and Rehabilitation Center these days. Last week one of these students was seen helping a young woman alcoholic who had been on drugs. The nursing student had been coached for this interview by Audrey Jones, R.N., Adjunct Instructor in Psychiatric Nursing at Temple House. She was listening intently to the young woman who disliked herself and was sure she had no future. She tried to encourage her and offer some helpful suggestions. And in the end she watched the troubled client who had come to William Temple House for food leave with a change in attitude and with hope for finding a job.

This senior nursing student not only is earning college credit for the 75 to 87 hours spent at Temple House, but she is learning something about rehabilitation nursing which will benefit patients throughout her nursing career. She will be exposed to all kinds of human problems at William Temple House. Over 18,000 men and women come to the center each year with emotional, psychological, social or economic problems. She will work closely with professionally trained counselors and always under the close guidance of Miss Jones, a nursing consultant to hospitals and nursing homes for the Oregon State Board of Health prior to her retirement.

In the last five years 60 senior student nurses have completed counseling experience under the tutelage of Audrey Jones at William Temple House. They have

come from Good Samaritan School of Nursing, the University of Oregon School of Nursing and the University of Portland School of Nursing. Most of these nurses remain in the Portland area. However, one is married to a doctor and working with him in Cardiac Care in a hospital in Greece. Others are employed as professional nurses in nursing homes and hospitals in New Mexico and Nebraska, and one is a missionary in Borneo.

There are many opportunities for young people choosing nursing careers, says Miss Jones. Registered professional nurses are the second largest group of professional workers of any kind in the United States. They see thousands of people with physical, mental, emotional and spiritual needs each day. Formerly the physical care of the ill and injured was more often stressed in nursing education. But today the psychological and sociological aspects of nursing care have been incorporated into their studies. Counseling is basic to nursing. There is a great need for more nurses with such advanced preparation.

SATURDAYS ON KBOO-90.7FM

10:30am KRAZY KAT kboo's komix

10:35 UNCLE HOMER'S JAZZHOLE COVER our longest running jazz program

2:00pm JAZZ RAP w/GEORGE cookin' jazz & blues all afternoon

6:00 KIDNEY STEW blues w/John Head

8:00 YOUR KIND OF SOUL SHOW bold, black & together music w/Michael D.

10:00 RADIO LAB collages of rock, jazz and sometimes avant-garde music w/Rick Mitchell and Dan Chinn



George Page John Head Michael D. Dan Chinn R. Mitchell

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PGE asks your help:

"Your voluntary efforts now to cut electric use by 10% could help avoid emergency cutbacks later."

We read about it every day and the Governors and other officials of the Western states agree: one of the worst droughts in our history is hitting us hard.

It's affecting the supply of Pacific Northwest hydroelectric energy. Dimming the prospects for enough snow and rain to fill our region's power generating reservoirs. And increasing the possibility of a severe electric shortage this coming fall and winter.

The drought situation calls for extraordinary action by each of us—in addition to our normal conservation efforts—to decide where we can cut even more.

With your help, the added conservation effort can help carry the region through until there are improved stream-flow conditions.

Operating thermal plants in the Northwest, including Trojan nuclear plant, plus our standby combustion turbines are helping meet current needs. But the severe drought is both a short and long-range region-wide problem. We must all work together—including making some self-sacrifices in lifestyle to solve it. Now.

It's easier than you'd think, cutting your electric use.

In fact, some of the best conservation ideas seem almost too simple to be very effective.

However, if each and every one of our customers observed the 12 tips that follow, we could see a major cut in electric usage.

Here's how to cut your electric use by 10% or more.

Give these tips a try:

- Lower your thermostat to 68° or less during the day, 58° or less at night. And to make sure your heater's thermostat is accurate, check it against a thermometer.
- Adjust your water heater's thermostat to 120°. (You'll find the thermostat behind the removable plates on the front of your heater. And don't forget: switch off your power first.)
- Insulate your ceilings, floors, crawl space and duct work.
- Insulate water heaters and hot water pipes. (We have a free folder to show you how.)
- Install storm windows and doors.
- Weatherstrip doors and caulk windows.
- Close shades and drapes at night.
- Turn off lights, TV's, radios and music systems when leaving a room.
- Change your furnace filters regularly.
- Take short showers instead of baths.
- Cut down on your use of appliances.
- Wash only full loads of dishes and clothes, using cold water where possible and hanging clothes out to dry during good weather.

We have some more ideas, too: our newest Watt Watchers' Guide and insulation at any PGE office. Also watch our weekly booklets, yours free for the asking energy conservation television series "How to with Pete" that shows you how to save energy and money in your home. KPTV, Channel 12, 8:30 a.m. Saturdays.

Remember: if we can all work together to solve our energy problem now, voluntarily, we may not have to face mandatory cutbacks.

And we'll help prevent today's energy problem from becoming tomorrow's energy emergency.

Portland General Electric

PGE

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