

# entertainment

## Python flies again!

By Bill Roberts

There's something funny going on around here. On public television, on a new three-sided record album, and (in a couple of weeks) on the movie screen, there is something decidedly, Britishly funny going on around here.

It's Monty Python, of course, a group of six young men whose delightfully deranged comedy provides a sanity pause for the English-speaking world. Constituting Monty Python are Terry Jones, Terry Gilliam, Graham Chapman, Eric Idle, Michael Palin and John Cleese.

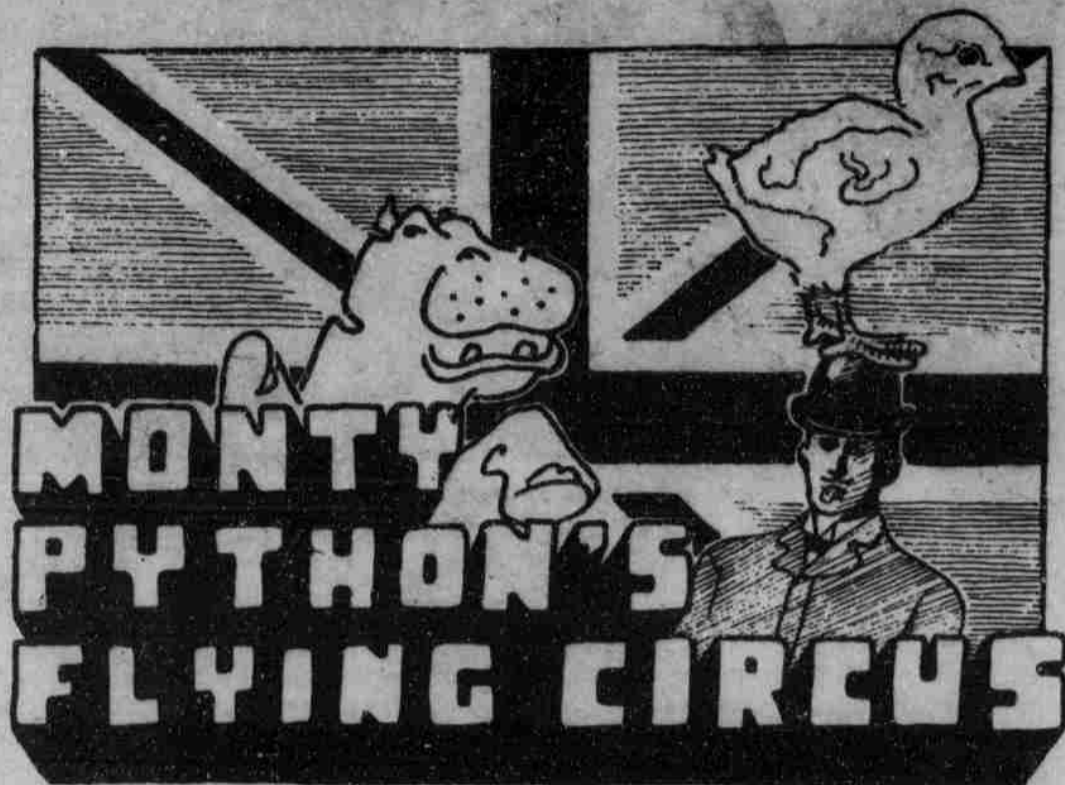
Their TV show, "Monty Python's Flying Circus," just started in Nebraska. It began in England in 1969, and other American cities have watched it for some time. Now we've got our chance.

*Matching Tie and Handkerchief* is Monty Python's latest album. Both sides

are labeled side two, and on one side there are two different sets of grooves. It is, really, a three-sided record. One bit has Sir Kenneth Clark, the art critic, in a boxing match.

*Monty Python and the Holy Grail*, their second movie, soon will be playing downtown. It's based, very loosely, on the King Arthur legend. According to Python, it "makes *Ben Hur* look like an epic." Cows are used for cannonballs, and a three-headed knight can't make up his minds.

Monty Python's humor is based on unpredictability. What happens is not what was expected, and it's not the opposite of what was expected. But whatever happens is almost always funny. The title of their first film—which, we hope, also will find its way to Lincoln—best explains Monty Python's philosophy: *And Now For Something Completely Different*.



## TV Aunt Hannah

Movies are the meat on this week's TV plate. But there is a Shakespeare sauce and a documentary soup. Remember the vegetarian alternative. Aunt Hannah recommends:

**M\*A\*S\*H** (Friday, Ch. 6 and 10, 7:30 p.m.) Hawkeye keenly scrutinizes the new Colonel, finds him funny.

**Monty Python's Flying Circus** (Saturday, Ch. 12, 9:30 p.m.) Among this week's tidbits is a course in self-defense against fresh fruit. (See Monty Python review.)

**Help!** (Saturday, Ch. 6, 10:30 p.m.) Starring the Beatles.

**Them** (Saturday, Ch. 6, midnight) Excellent treatment of Los Angeles's giant ant dilemma.

**Serpico** (Sunday, Ch. 7, 8 p.m.) Al Pacino is the honest cop more sinned against than sinning.

**Broken Treaty at Battle Mountain** (Monday, Ch. 12, 7 p.m.) Documentary about Nevada's Shoshone Indians and disputed land. Could be too Hollywoodish—Robert Redford narrates.

**Welfare** (Wednesday, Ch. 12, 8 p.m.) A steely-eyed documentary featuring considerable rough language.

**The Miracle Worker** (Wednesday, Ch. 6, 10:30 p.m.) The Helen Keller Story.

**Macbeth** (Thursday, Ch. 12, 8 p.m.) William Shakespeare's critically-acclaimed play about a Scottish ambition vaulter.

**Our Man Flint** (Cable TV Ch. 9: Sunday, 9 p.m.; Monday, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 2 p.m.; Thursday, 1 a.m., 11 p.m.) James Coburn's spy spoof is the best movie on Ch. 9 this week, which may say something about this week's movies on Ch. 9.

By Eli Rhodes

For the week of Sept. 21 through Sept. 27.

**Aries.** You can gain through communication if you think before you speak. Your high mental and social energy may cause over-spending of finances.

**Taurus.** This isn't a week for new starts or major changes. Research and update former goals. Duty calls where family and friends are concerned.

**Gemini.** Finish old projects and get an energetic start on new activities. Great progress can be made if your mood is positive.

**Cancer.** Career areas can be advanced with aid from those higher-up. Avoid being petty or small. Set specific goals to work for.

**Leo.** Expand social horizons this week. New friends will bring new energy and resources. Risks not associated with money could be worth taking.

**Virgo.** Narrow-mindedness could be your downfall. Support lent to legitimate causes will give needed self-respect. Next weekend you may need to be forceful with others.

## Astrological Outcast

**Libra.** A good week for romance and social activity with another person. Try to be sensible with money—spontaneous purchases may be of poor quality.

**Scorpio.** Conferences with associates or partners will be necessary before progress can be made. Others may be a step ahead of you—be practical with their ideas.

**Sagittarius.** Keep to a slow pace this week. Quiet leisure time is valuable. Be ready to give to others—you won't regret it.

**Capricorn.** Home and career activities progress this week. Save socializing for next weekend. Over indulgence in liquor and drugs causes confusion.

**Aquarius.** Scholastic and domestic turmoil will surround you. You'll be working hard just to stay in one place. When the pressure lets up next weekend, indulge.

**Pisces.** Be cautious with budget and stay close to home.

**Pisces.** Be cautious with budget and stay close to home. Avoid excessive day-dreaming, or you may miss valuable information others have for you.

Astrological Outcast is intended for amusement purposes only.

## saucers & pickles

## Edible leftovers possible

By Sharon Johnson

Warmed up leftovers. Can you think of anything worse?

Reheating food while preserving the flavor and nutritional value—without spoiling appearance—takes more than rapidly heating it in a pan.

Most important in keeping leftovers edible is to use a low heat and only warm the food to serving temperature. Allowing food to bubble and boil beyond that point will cook it "to death."

Follow the manufacturer's directions exactly when preparing frozen or canned goods. Cover food when reheating unless it is crisp, like fried chicken.

A double boiler is useful for reheating small amounts of food. Heating food this way will save stirring and pot watching time because food won't scorch as easily.

If you don't have a double boiler, make one by placing a heat-proof bowl, casserole or saucepan inside a larger pan about one-third full of boiling water. A pie plate that fits over a pan of boiling water can be used with an inverted pie plate or foil as a lid.

### Flame Guards

A controlled burner with temperature settings works well for warming leftovers. If your stove doesn't have specific settings and foods frequently burn when placed on "low," try a flame guard that fits between the burner and the pan. They are available in the home appliance section of many

stores.

Electrical appliances with thermostats that regulate temperature—electric skillets, slow cookers, fondue pots, and corn poppers—can also heat leftovers.

An electric toaster works great for reheating leftover frozen or unfrozen waffles and pancakes. Cold toast can be reheated without further browning in most toasters by using the lowest temperature setting.

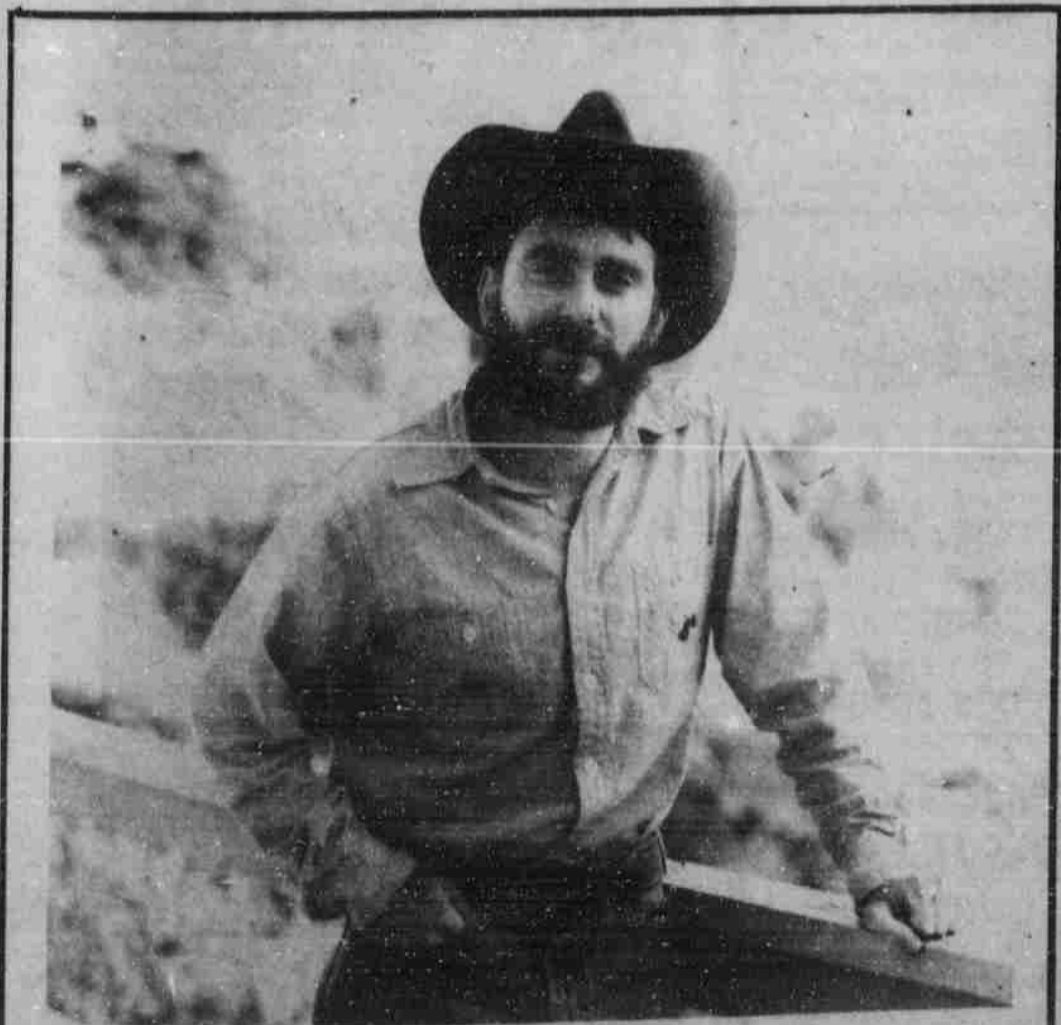
Never wrap homemade food in foil or plastic cooking bags when you put it in the toaster.

### Baked potatoes

To serve leftover baked potatoes, cut them in half, score 1/4 inch deep in several places, brush with oil or margarine, season and reheat in a shallow pan at a moderate temperature or under the broiler.

Reheat leftover rice in a strainer over boiling water, stir once and cover with waxed paper. Another way is to place the rice in an oiled baking dish, add a teaspoon or two of broth or water and reheat at a moderate temperature in the oven.

Cooked vegetables can be reheated in a small amount of cooking liquid, broth, tomato juice or sauce, or in vegetable juice. Use a double boiler or a small saucepan.



Larry Keen

Larry Keen and Company, a folk rock group fresh from the West Coast, will perform in a free public concert today at 1 p.m. in the Sheldon Sculpture Garden. Their recently recorded album, *The Ventilated Stetson*, was released this week in the Omaha and Lincoln areas under the Sky label.

Byron Wagner, who produced the album in Los Angeles, said the group's sound is a combination of styles from easy ballad to instrumental rock, incorporating acoustical guitar, mandolin, fiddle, and bass guitar.

The concert will be moved to the Nebraska Union South Crib in case of bad weather.