

Entertainment Outlook



ASK DICK KLEINER

Does Sally owe Phil?

By Dick Kleiner

Dear Dick: I tuned in to watch Sally Jessy Raphael's program. She was introducing some people and Phil Donahue came out and she said, "I want you to meet my father." Then I saw her on another program and she said that neither she nor her husband had any living parents. Could you straighten me out on this? — D.H., Crossville, Tenn.

Dear D.H.: Sally Jessy Raphael was just being facetious when she called Phil Donahue her father. Apparently, she has a great deal of respect for him. So, she said that to indicate her debt to him. He is not her biological daddy.

Dear Dick: On the TV show "Hogan's Heroes," John Banner played the part of Sgt. Schultz. Although the show was incredibly corny, he was a great Schultz. Is he still alive? — J.G., Amarillo, Texas.

Dear J.G.: Banner died in 1973.

Dear Dick: Will you settle an argument about who played what in "Malice in Wonderland." My husband tells me I'm wrong. Did Elizabeth Taylor play Hedda Hopper, who was married and had a daughter and was the first gossip columnist? Did Jane Alexander play Louella Parsons, who



S.J. Raphael John Banner

was an actress and had a son and became the second columnist? — V.P., Muskegon, Mich.

Dear V.P.: You are a trifle confused. Elizabeth played Louella, who had the daughter. Jane played Hedda, who was the actress with the son.

Dear Dick: I am a big fan of the Monkees (old and new). I like Mike Nesmith a lot. What's happened to him since he left the group? — J.F., Rock Hill, S.C.

Dear J.F.: Nesmith has prospered. He came down from the tree, stopped eating bananas and became a multimogul in the film and video cassette industry. His company, Pacific Arts, was a pioneer in making videos, and

today he produces a lot of them and makes some movies, too.

Dear Dick: Please settle a dispute between my friend and me. Remember "Dirty Sally"? Who played the lead? My friend says it was Brenda Vaccaro. I say it was Jeanette Nolan. — C.M., Williamsport, Pa.

Dear C.M.: One for your side. It was Jeanette Nolan.

Dear Dick: I recently viewed a disgusting movie entitled "Shame," which was formerly entitled "Intruder" and "I Hate Your Guts." William Shatner played a racist troublemaker, complete with derogatory name-calling? How does he feel now about having been in such a movie? — S.B., Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Dear S.B.: Originally called "The Intruder," this film is given three stars in Leonard Maltin's "TV Movie Guide." So, obviously not everyone shares your judgment about the film. When Shatner made that movie, he was only 30 and still struggling in his pre-"Star Trek" days. Like most actors, he took virtually any part that came along.

Dear Dick: Many years ago, I saw the movie "Trail of the Lonesome Pine." It was the first color movie I had seen and my memory of it is great. I would like to see it again, to see if it was as good as I remember it to be. Any way to see it again? — W.V., Rock Island, Ill.

Dear W.V.: Probably not. That's a real oldie, presently not available on VCR, and probably not the kind of film TV shows very often. It's probably just as well — chances are it would be a big disappointment to see it now. You can't go home again, and neither can you ever recapture old movie thrills again.

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FILMETER

What's new in movies
Robert DiMatteo

THE PRINCESS BRIDE (PG) Director Rob Reiner continues to reveal a fondness for childhood narratives. As a follow-up to his rereleased nostalgic "Stand By Me," Reiner has now come up with a full-length fractured fairy tale.

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Public TV's identity problem

By Guy MacMillin

The people who run some public television stations have an identity problem.

During most of the year, they broadcast many programs that are a cut above commercial TV fare. But when it comes time to solicit money from viewers, they cancel a lot of those regular programs and put on things that have nothing to do with public television.

It's a kind of reverse bait-and-switch scam. Wow the rubes with lightweight stuff, then slip them the real goods later on.

I get two public TV channels at my house, each of which runs the syndicated "Agronsky & Co.," a program I've been addicted to for years. The news just isn't the news if I can't agree with Elizabeth Drew about it and hoot at Hugh Sidesy.

But on a recent Saturday evening

during pledge time, I flipped on one of those public channels and, instead of Martin and the gang, I found "The Grand Ole Opry," with everybody stomping and singing.

Had I put on The Nashville Network by mistake? Nope, it was a public station, all right. Some programming genius had decided to cancel Agronsky and the local public affairs show to put on a country music show. After that came an old movie. Later in the evening, there may have been a mud-wrestling championship or a hog-butchering contest. Public TV sure is funny around pledge time.

Well, not to worry, I thought. My other public station runs Agronsky on Sunday afternoons. But guess what? The next day, when I went looking for Agronsky, I found Henry Mancini instead. You know: "Moon River," "The Days of Wine and Roses," "The Pink Panther." Then Lawrence Welk came on.

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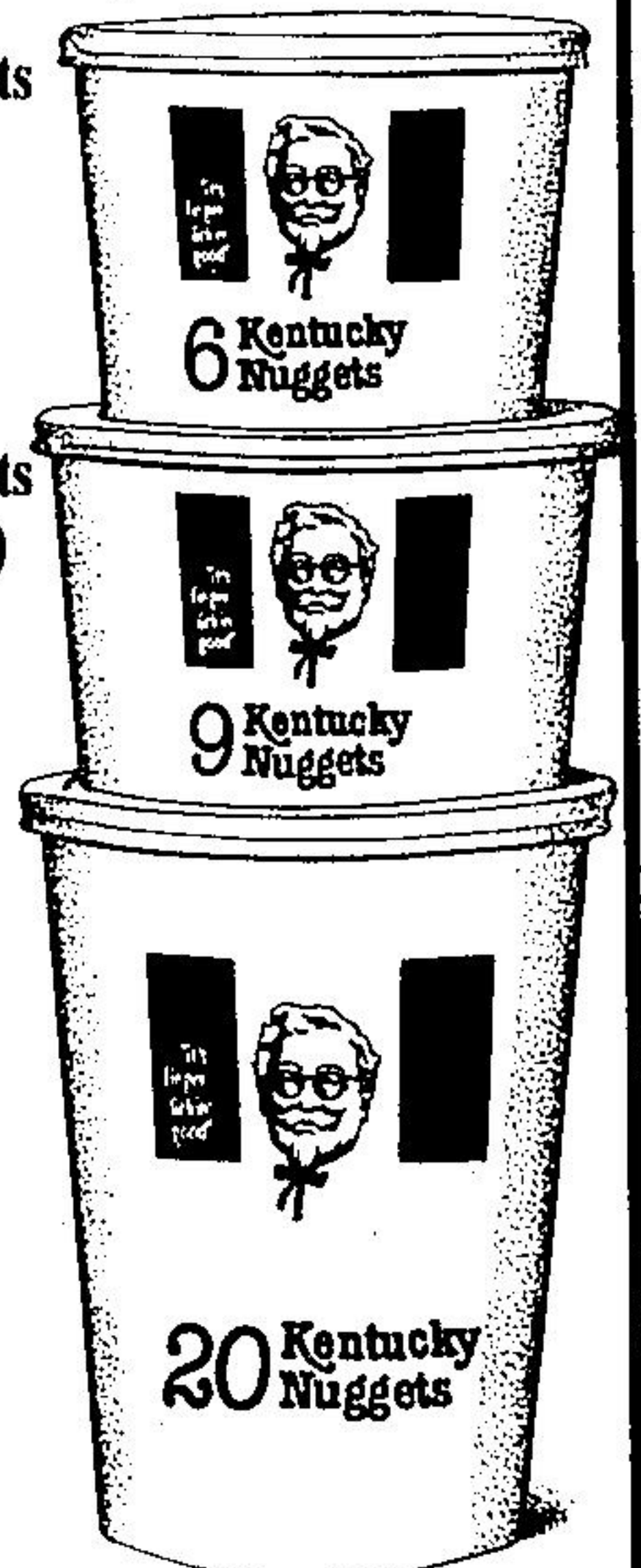
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