

## TV Show Closed To Humphrey in Fear Of Equal Time Law

Washington (UPI)—One television network closed its coxial eye on Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey today but another flashed him a welcome—whether he's announced or unannounced as a presidential candidate.

And Congress, it appeared, was being impelled to speed up action on a bill to let all presidential candidates make TV-radio news program appearances without getting network hosts in trouble with the law.

**Might Force Equal Time**  
The Minnesota Democrat was knocked off the Columbia Broadcasting System's July 19 "Face The Nation" TV show because network attorneys felt he had become a presidential candidate. This, CBS explained with regret, might force the network to give obscure candidates equal time on that program.

Humphrey replied that this was "all nonsense," and was both "unnecessary and unfounded." He said the fact that Gov. Orville L. Freeman and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, of Minnesota, had set up a Humphrey-for-President organization did not make him a formal candidate.

His explanation had scarcely hit the news wires when the senator announced that the National Broadcasting Company had invited him to appear this morning on its show "Today" Humphrey, who already had gotten some legal advice, quickly accepted.

**Video Hardship**  
The senator said that if the CBS position were maintained it would work the same kind of video hardship on other "potential" presidential candidates for whom state or local presidential campaign committees have started functioning.

The list, he said, includes

Sens. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), and perhaps even Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.).

But a solution awaited the action in the Senate itself. The Senate Interstate Commerce Committee unanimously approved a bill Wednesday exempting news programs from the equal time requirements of the federal communications law.

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"There is no divorce contemplated at this time," Niven, 49, who received a golden Oscar last April for his role in the film "Separate Tables," married his wife, Hordis, 38, a Swedish model, in 1948, two years after his first wife was killed in an accident.

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## Quotes From the News

**By United Press International**  
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"We didn't make any concessions. We're going to run these prisons if we have to pack them in isolation like college boys in phone booths."

Washington—Vice Chairman Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.) of the Senate Rackets Committee, on the question of contributions made by UAW members toward election campaigns of the auto union's officers:  
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## Wall Street Chatter

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As long as the rise continues without a selloff of 10 per cent or more, he notes, "we should expect more days of exaggerated price movements affecting whole industrial groups as well as individual issues."

Janover says as the market

rises more and more investors are impelled to hop on the bandwagon. "This type of action feeds upon itself and it consequently increases the risks inherent in a revaluation which is bound to come, resulting in an adjustment of stock prices to more sensible levels."

Reynolds & Co. says Southern Co. appears attractive for income and long-term appreciation. It says the utility's earnings this year may approach \$2 a share against \$1.81 a share in 1958 and \$1.65 a share in 1957.

## MOSCOW BLASTS SHAH

London (UPI)—Moscow Radio Thursday accused the Shah of Iran of "concealing" from his people the "facts" about United States action to arm Iran. The Persian-language broadcast, monitored here, claimed that the U.S. was "hurriedly" building rocket launching sites in northern Iran and that the Iranian army had been provided with nuclear arms.

The Amazon river discharges more water than the world's next three largest rivers combined.



**VACATIONING** in Fort Worth, Tex., Louisiana's Gov. Earl Long shouts during press conference.

## Village Church Closes to Visitors

Jacksonville—The Village church, Jacksonville, which was opened for visitors last Friday, Saturday and Sunday will not be opened again this summer until a new arrangement may be worked out, church officials reported today.

It had been hoped by church officials that the old Methodist church which was established in 1834, could be left open part of each week for viewing by tourists.

Since the church was unable to have a person at the building a wire screen had been constructed over the open door so visitors could look inside.

Last week vandals kicked in the screen and moved around the pews and furniture inside, a church spokesman said. Although it was reported that nothing was broken or taken from the building it will be several weeks before the church can be straightened up so it may be used for services.

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Length of suspension varies, depending on charges involved, recommendation of court, discretionary action by the department or requirements of Oregon law. The department said some of the licenses involving court recommendations may have been re-instated after suspension was ordered.

The department warned drivers that the penalty for driving while suspended is a jail sentence of no less than two days and up to six months, and there may be imposed a fine up to \$500. Under licensing procedures, this will also result in an additional year of suspension.

Among those suspended in Jackson county were:

**Driving While Suspended**—(Includes any conviction for violation of traffic laws, involving operation of motor vehicle, while driving privileges were under suspension)  
Burger, Iva Isbell, 63, of route 2, box 680, Central Point, no sign/cut corner, 1 year.

Glenn, Richard Dean, 29, of 412 1/2 Crater, Medford, failure to stop, 1 year.

Engstrand, Harry Charles, 28, of 519 King st., Medford, driving while suspended, 1 year.

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