But no television outlet in America has shown it, nor are they likely to do so.

The most obvious broadcaster, the Public Broadcasting Service, refused to air "The Greenhouse Conspiracy" because, says a spokesman, the program is "too one-sided."

Over the last year, PBS has broadcast many slanted programs about environmental problems, culminating in a 10-part series "Race to Save the Planet" last fall. Scarcely a peep of skepticism, scientific or political, was allowed in the PBS programs.

Apparently this kind of one-sidedness PBS condones. PBS is a public trust, funded with tax dollars, and thus has an obligation to inform, not to propagandize.

Yet, because "The Greenhouse Conspiracy" did not agree with the theory held by the powers-that-be at PBS, the other side was refused airtime.

If you want your tax dollars used to present both sides of the issue, contact your Senators and Congressman. The addresses: U.S. Senate, Washington, DC 20510 and House of Representatives, Washington, DC 20515.

The Memphis Commercial Appeal, 1/21/91

Imate tells of the harm of pornography

The following is excerpted from a letter recently received by AFA from an inmate in a Florida prison:

"By my own evil desire I was dragged away and enticed by the devastating and destroying effects of pornography and now I am reaping what I sowed. But even more tragically, innocent children that I have molested must now suffer because I allowed pornography to convince me that sex with a child was the in thing to do. So if anyone knows the devastating effects of pornography , I do.

"With all my heart, soul and mind I love the Lord, and by the shedding of His blood He has forgiven me. But also with all my heart, soul and mind I believe in the American Family Association and all it stands for. There is no greater organization on the face of this earth when it comes to promoting Biblical ethics and decency. I am proud of the AFA and would like to continue to be a part of this great organization."

One woman acts, porn is removed

Recently AFA received the following letter from Christine Bryon of Maryland Heights, Missouri.

"A recent victory we experienced here was in our local 7-Eleven store. [While the Southland Corporation made a decision some years ago to pull pornography from all their corporately owned 7-Eleven stores, some few locally owned 7-Elevens continue to sell pornography.] I discovered that they were selling *Playboy, Penthouse*, and other porn magazines. It is only one block from our church and three blocks from a high school and in the midst of a residential area. Our church members do a lot of business there and they (the owners) were and are very aware of that (our church has 3,000 members).

"I wrote a letter to the owner expressing my concern about his carrying the pornography and wanted to know if he would quit carrying it or continue, knowing how the people from our church felt about it. Meanwhile I started a boycott of his store and made sure everyone went in and told the manager why they wouldn't be stopping there anymore. This 7-Eleven also had the lowest gasoline price in the area, so this was a bit of a sacrifice for some.

"I did not get a written response from him, so I called. It was quite a heated discussion from his end. He was going to sue me for slandering his character (at the time I didn't even know his name or what he looked like)—that I had made a judgment about him that was false...it went on and on. I told him I would be by before a women's meeting I was going to at church to see if he still had the magazines for sale. My church panicked—they didn't want any trouble (he threatened to come to the meeting and tape everything I said so he could sue me).

"After awhile, that same day, I felt I needed to call him back, apologize for the way the conversation had gone. I had not done anything wrong but thought I'd approach it that way.

"When I called him back (about five hours later)...he apologized, said I had a right to say how I felt and not to worry. He had already pulled the magazines and would not carry them anymore. He appreciated the business he got from the church and it was more important to him to keep us happy than the one or two customers who wanted the magazines. Praise God!

"I teach a 6th grade Sunday school class and they were helping in the boycott. When I shared the news with them they cheered!

"I know it's only one 7-Eleven in one small town, but it sure affected a lot of people in that they saw what we could do if we just worked together in our own community. And it sure made an impression on those 6th graders!"

NEA supports Annie Sprinkle with tax dollars—again

When National Endowment for the Arts Chairman John Frohnmayer said "I am not going to be the decency czar," he meant it. When the new law refunding the NEA was passed by Congress, it required Chrm. Frohnmayer to use commonly accepted standards of decency in awarding grants. In addition to giving grants worth $35,000 of tax money to Karen Finley and Holly Hughes, two women known for their sex-oriented performances (see the February AFA *Journal*), the NEA has again helped fund Annie Sprinkle's live porn show.

On January 18 and 19, Ms. Sprinkle performed her live porn show at the Maryland Art Place in Baltimore. The Baltimore Sun reported that MAP received approximately $50,000 from the NEA and the Maryland State Arts Council last year. The NEA will probably defend their support for Ms. Sprinkle's performance as they did when she appeared at the Kitchen Theater in New York last year—by saying that the money went to the Maryland Art Place and not to Ms. Sprinkle.

During her performance, Ms. Sprinkle explained how safe sex can be a "healing tool" in the AIDS era and then tossed out green condoms and safe sex guidelines to the audience. After her porn show, she invited members of the audience in the 100-seat theater to walk up to the stage and hold a flashlight to examine her cervix.

A recent study of the NEA released by the Heritage Foundation reveals that the government agency has censored traditional art forms. The study accused the NEA of an institutional bias against "traditional forms of arts and traditional values in general," a bias against religion and of maintaining a grant-review process that amounts to "a buddy system for awarding grants to colleagues, friends and clients of panel members, who are almost uniformly avant-garde in orientation."

"Congress should reassess its own priorities and the NEA's future," the report said. "NEA defenders say that the reforms contained in this year's reauthorization have solved NEA's problems. But new grants show that NEA is unable to police itself."

Congressmen and Senators who voted to continue government funding of the NEA last year were well aware of the NEA's use of tax dollars to help support anti-Christian bigotry and pornography. But they voted to continue tax funding of NEA pornography and anti-Christian bigotry anyway. Congressmen who voted to continue funding the NEA feel that taxpayers should be forced to pay for the performances of such "artists" as Ms. Sprinkle. For a complete list of Congressmen and Senators who voted to continue spending tax money for the NEA grants, see the November/December issue of the AFA *Journal*.

The addresses: Congressman: U. S. House of Representatives, Washington, DC 20515. Senators: U. S. Senate, Washington, DC 20510. The switchboard telephone number for your Congressman and Senators is 202-224-3121.

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Pornography involved in another crime

Oklahoma City accountant Lanny Boy Guthrie has been accused in three felony counts of molesting an 11-year-old girl and forcing her to view pornographic magazines and videos.

Guthrie, 53, was charged with indecent or lewd acts with a child under 16, exhibition of obscene materials, and procuring a person to expose herself to public view.

Officials in the case said evidence found during a search of Guthrie's office substantiated the victim's story. During the search, police found six pornographic magazines and photocopies of the victim's hands, breast and buttocks.

Police also found a note apparently written by the victim. The note reads: "Lanny hates women, but likes to have sex with them."

Oklahoma City Oklahoman, 11/30/90

Newspaper won't allow Bible quotes in letters

The Wilmington, North Carolina, Morning Star censors out all Bible quotes in letters to the editor. Ben Stellman, assistant editorial page editor, said, "...our editorial policy also precludes the inclusion of any citations of Bible verses, period. Our space is limited, and experience suggests that letters with large numbers of scriptural citations tend to lead to extended doctrinal disputes that are of limited interest to most readers."

Mr. Stellman said that the Morning Star is "not trying to discriminate against Christian viewpoints or particular denominations or interpretations. The rule is applied neutrally..." He did not say if the paper censors out all quotations from any other source other than the Bible.

The Morning Star is a member of the New York Times Regional Newspaper Group.

One person complains, ShopKo drops Playboy clothing

Carol Jean Pope, wife of Rev. Reinhart J. Pope, pastor of First Evangelical Lutheran Church in Racine, Wisconsin, recently wrote ShopKo about their carrying the Playboy line of lingerie and underwear.

Jane Kresin, Public Affairs Manager for ShopKo, wrote back saying that the company wanted to maintain their image of being a family store and would discontinue selling the Playboy and Playmate clothing, effective late summer 1991. "Please understand that this amount of time is necessary to smoothly make the transition of finding alternatives to replace the Playmate/Playboy category in our 108 stores chainwide. Again, Ms. Pope, thank you for taking the time to write us. We truly appreciate hearing from you and value your opinion in helping us to improve the quality of our products and services," Ms. Kresin wrote.

It all happened because one person cared enough to complain.

Send letters of thanks to: The address: Jane Kresin, Public Affairs Manager, ShopKo Stores Inc., P.O. Box 19060, Green Bay, WI 54307.

New movie guide debuts

The demise of the X rating has sparked another effort to provide parents with meaningful film content information.

The latest project is called the Entertainment Research Report, produced by a group based in Boca Raton, Florida. The monthly newsletter is a little bit different from anything available currently in the marketplace because of its emphasis on objective criteria, such as the use of profanity, obscenity, adult situations and violence.

For instance, the December report on **Dances with Wolves** points out that the film uses the "S-word" twice, the "A-word" twice, takes God's name in vain seven times, employs "SOB" six times, the word he— three times and a slang word for illegitimate child once. In addition, the report points out that there are two graphic depictions of sex relations with nudity; one example of heavy necking without nudity; one example of full rear male nudity and one example of partial rear male nudity.

The report also says the movie contains six graphic depictions of the destruction and mutilation of animals; six graphic examples of humans killed by tomahawks, arrows and guns; one portrayal of the torture of a soldier; a frightening flashback scene of a family attacked by Indians through the eyes of a child; an implied suicide and five scenes of graphic physical battering.

The report, unlike others published by religious organizations and critics, makes no attempt to judge whether any film is good or bad. The intent, say founders, is to offer more objective information so parents and moviegoers can make their own decisions.

"All of us enjoy being entertained, and with the tremendous varieties of movie styles, plots and visual images available today, the need for such information is even more vital," says Rod Davies, president of the Entertainment Research Group. "Since each individual has different standards, it is important that we be entertained in a manner which will not offend us, as individuals, and that will allow us to feel that we have made a wise purchasing decision."

The newsletter, which will be published twice monthly, will accept no advertising and will rely on subscriptions to support the project. Subscription rates are $39.95 per year and available by writing: Entertainment Research Group, P.O. Box 810608, Boca Raton, FL 33481 *Between the Lines*

Start an AFA chapter

What do the following people have in common? A truck driver, physician, building contractor, teacher, social worker, heavy equipment, operator, electrician, minister, architect, attorney, and restauranteur? They have all started local chapters of the American Family Association. There are also dozens of other professions among the leaders of AFA's 630 local chapters. All of these concerned citizens simply decided it was time to take a stand. They got together with a few friends and neighbors who were also concerned about family values and now they are having a positive influence on their community.

Are you willing to give up a few hours a month? Are you willing to stand up and be counted on the vital issues of the day that affect family life in America? If so, you, too, can start an AFA chapter and help build the growing pro-family network in our nation. For more information contact Frances Price in the AFA Chapter Office, P.O. Box 2440, Tupelo, MS 38803, (601) 844-5036.

Pastor asks Chrysler to stop promoting Playboy

Rev. Larry Wilgus, who appears in a television commercial promoting Chrysler, has asked the company not to use the commercial featuring him anymore.

Rev. Wilgus, pastor of Christian Life Center in Canton, Ohio, recently wrote Chrysler Chrm. Lee Iacocca concerning their support for Playboy. "It was such a pleasure meeting you last year as we worked together filming a commercial in praise of airbags, but I feel I must express my extreme displeasure about Chrysler's advertising in *Playboy* magazine. I understand that Chrysler is the only American auto maker funneling advertising funds into this decadent magazine...I have driven Chrysler vehicles since 1977, but my decision is to discontinue purchasing Chrysler products if Chrysler continues to advertise in *Playboy*. Please pull my commercial that helps Playboy promote their philosophy."