movies about a buttsinski newshound who continually tangles with ware-things, vampires, mummies, etc. Mummies copies abound: A Fifties Wildfones, a Mike Landon Western illusions, and a Swedish pioneers illusions. The best was left on the shelf, however; Co-Magnon, Honest "Wednesday, 8:30: Oog runs away from cave after the shaman tells him his pet mastodon has to be put to sleep in the tar-pits." What else? Well, various of the movies Born Free and Paper Moon, as well as a Sonny-minuses-Ober show on ABC.

As far as sitcoms go, there are more Chicanos, Blacks, Bob Cranes, etc. Only two sound half-interesting, and they're both from CBS, king of the sitcom heap these days. One is a spinoff from the Mary Tyler Moore Show, Valerie Harper as Rhoda. The other is called, innocuously enough, We'll Get By, the story of a suburban family with three teenagers, the pilot of which being about the latif which result when the kids discover that the oldest was on the way when Mom and Dad got hitched. Clever, no?

On the other hand, most of the new dramatic series come in bunches. No less than four are based on the same genotype: contemporary crime/police dominants, with vintage Western rec-coss. If ya liked Cade's Country, you'll love The Rangers(NBC), ad-ventures of the Forest Service; Petrocelli(NBC), with Barry Newman as Tony Petrocelli, a "cattle-town lawyer" (It was between that name and "Rico Corigliano"); Kojak, Clint Walker as an Alaskan State Trooper; and Nakia, Robert Forster playing a Navaho deputy sherrif. Then there are two lily detective shows: Get Christie Love with Teresa Graves, and Police Woman starring either Angie Dickinson or Elizabeth Ashley. Beyond that, you have James Garner and Dave Janssen giving the straight detective shirk another try, David Hartman as a pro athlete turned hiscripted teacher, and Claude Alons and Frank Converse is truckdrivers (the new American folk-hero)?

Sports Shorts: Whether or not the WFL Toronto Northmen will be ul-timately tossed out of the fair Do-minion of Canada, they've decided to leave on their own, relocating in Memphis, to be rebubed the South- men, ignoring such ripe-for-the-plucking football markets as Indianapolis, Columbus, Seattle, and Phoenix. The wonderful Waffles had, of course, originally hoped to place a team in Memphis, but the town fathers wanted to hold out for an NFL fran-chise; the franchise ended up in Houston. Now, the NFL has announc-ed that Tampa will become the 27th NFL club in 1975, and although they indicated that they would more than likely add one or even three more teams before the year is up, the folks in Memphis apparently decided they were going to be unpaid, and settled for a WFL franchise. Some people in Memphis still hope to secure a com-mittance from the NFL, but this is not likely to occur, since the NFL is not eager to invade WFL turf (cf. Honolulu) and the North/Southmen have been offered the exclusive rights to Memphis stadium dates, so look for the NFL to give Seattle a chance and leave it at that, for now at least. In ten years, they'll be up to 32 team, 8x4.