

# Entertainment Outlook

## Entertainment's Top Earners: Who makes the most

Star	1987 earnings (millions of dollars) (estimated)
Bill Cosby	\$57
Michael Jackson	\$31
Charles Schulz	\$30
Bruce Springsteen	\$27
Eddie Murphy	\$27
Madonna	\$26
Whitney Houston	\$24
Steven Spielberg	\$23
Sylvester Stallone	\$21
Johnny Carson	\$20



Bill Cosby

Source: Forbes

NEA GRAPHICS

Bill Cosby is entertainment's No. 1 money-earner. It's estimated that, in 1986 and 1987, the 50-year-old actor, comedian and author will earn a total gross income of \$84 million.

## Will Frank release old film?

By Dick Kleiner

Dear Dick: Will the movie "The Manchurian Candidate" be shown on TV any time soon? I understand the movie has, in effect, been banned, ostensibly due to a copyright or contract dispute. Also, what is director John Frankenheimer's role in any such dispute? J.H. Houston.

Dear J.H.: United Artists tells me there is no dispute, just a hard, cold fact of corporate life. Frank Sinatra, who starred in that brilliant film, owns all the rights — that was in the terms of his original contract — and, for whatever reason, refuses to let it be shown.

Dear Dick: Would you please settle a \$100 bet. I say the girl who played the mistress of Tom Selleck in the movie, "The Washington Affair," is the same girl who played the singer in "The Poseidon Adventure." My husband says they are two different people. — S.O., Kitchener, Ont., Canada.

Dear S.O.: I declare you wealthy. The beautiful Carol Lynley is the lady in question, and she played both parts.

Dear Dick: My husband says that the actor who played Col. Penobscot (Hot Lips' husband) on "M\*A\*S\*H" also played in a black-and-white



Frank Sinatra Carol Lynley

"Tarzan" movie as Tarzan. My son says no way. Please find out the answer. — S.C., Rock Hill, S.C.

Dear S.C.: One Penobscot did, one didn't. There were two actors who played that part. Beeson Carroll was never Tarzan. But Mike Henry was, although they weren't black-and-white films. Henry was Tarzan in "Tarzan and the Valley of Gold" in 1965, "Tarzan and the Great River" in 1967 and "Tarzan and the Jungle Boy" in 1968.

Dear Dick: Where was William Holden born? I say Lebanon, Ill. My daughter says O'Fallon, Ill. We have a dinner bet on the answer and I hope I'm the winner. — Mrs. F.T., Muskegon, Mich.

Dear Mrs. F.T.: Bring your check-book, because it was O'Fallon.

## It's picture book perfect

Do adults ever spend time really looking at a "picture book" for children?

Thousands of Australian parents did and they couldn't put the book down.

More than 100,000 copies of Animalia already have been sold in Australia.

The book has been so successful that its author, Graeme Base, a 29-year-old artist, has been catching planes rather than drawing more pictures. Animalia is now being published in Britain, U.S.A. and Canada, and Base has been visiting these countries to promote his book.

In a telephone interview, Base said he was astonished by the reception his work is being given.

The Australian took an age-old idea — an alphabet book with pictures on each page showing items that begin a particular letter — and then blended his artistic talents with his vivid imagination to come up with one of those rare picture books that can intrigue both children and adults.

You can search diligently on each page to find every animal or object. In fact, Irwin Publishing is offering \$1000 and a trip for two to Los Angeles to the winner of a special contest. The Canadian entrant whose list of items on each page comes the closest to matching Base's own list gets the prizes. An entry form is included with each book.

On each page (or over two facing pages), Base used his imagination to come up with the main illustration, then, working with lists of items that



By BOB SPENCE

Thomson News

start with a particular letter, he "popped" smaller illustrations "in all over the place, wherever artistic licence would allow."

Why is the book so successful? "I think," said its author, "that people love being challenged."

The CBC's board of directors has released its version of what the future should hold for its taxpayer-subsidized TV and radio networks.

The board needs many more loons to accomplish its goals. (Actually, it is a horde of thousand-dollar bills, not dollar coins, that the CBC needs.)

Among the proposals the board has made is one calling for a signifi-

cant increase in the level of Canadian content in prime time on CBC's English-language TV network — to 95 per cent by 1990-1991 from the current 80 per cent.

The CBC is well aware it needs quality programming to attract audiences, and that quality programs require significant investments.

That is where the federal government comes in.

Citing current budget restraints, the CBC is forecasting a \$37.3-million deficit for 1990. The CBC's board still believes its objectives can be achieved "by efficient management, redirection of services and some modest relief from the government's budgetary constraints."

The CBC has demonstrated what it can do with its loons — with programs such as Runaways: 24 Hours on the Street.

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