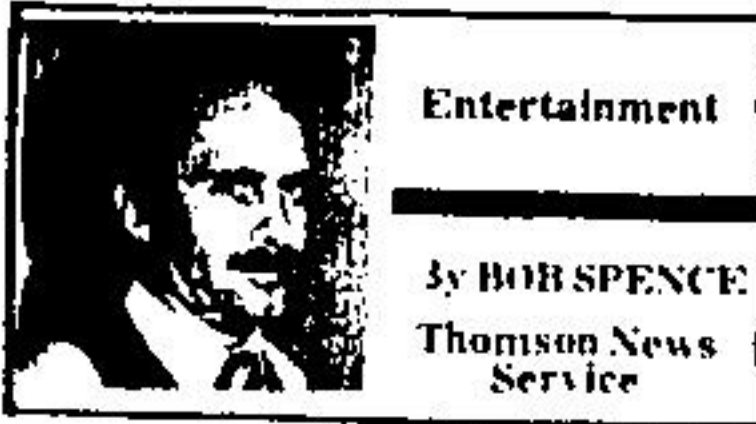


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Kevin Costner and James Earl Jones have been signed as the stars for a movie that will be based on Canadian novelist W.P. Kinsella's tale of a ghostly return by Shoeless Joe Jackson.

Shoeless Joe was one of the Chicago White Sox players kicked out of major league baseball after an investigation into what came to be known as the Black Sox scandal. The probe indicated members of the White Sox threw the 1919 World Series to the Cincinnati Reds on the orders of gamblers.

Kinsella's vivid novel brought Shoeless Joe back for a ghostly ball game. Can a movie script keep pace with Kinsella's imagination?

Also peeking over the horizon is a new bevy of angels.

Hollywood producer Aaron Spelling, one of the creative hands behind the old Charlie's Angels TV series, still likes angels. Spelling is working with the Fox TV network on Angels '88, an action/adventure show that Fox has on its drawing board.

Charlie's Angels, which premiered on ABC in the fall of 1976,

lasted for five seasons. Jaclyn Smith, Kate Jackson and Farrah Fawcett were the original Angels. Smith was the only member of the trio who stuck with the show until its demise.

Pam Herbs is parting the veil of secrecy a little wider. In her new book, she reveals more facts about something adults never used to talk about.

Adult teddy-bear aficionados came out of the closet in the 1960s.

Peter Bull, a British actor, wrote a book in 1969 called Bear With Me (published in North America as The Teddy Bear Book). "That book," says Herbs, "stimulated, or perhaps uncovered, a wide interest in the teddy bear and began a cult."

In her book, Collecting Teddy Bears (Collins Publishers), Herbs explains how to recognize an old bear, cites the different types of bears and tells how the major bear makers can be identified.

Herbs even tells you how to clean, store and display acquisitions.

That is, if your children don't have other ideas about what a teddy bear is really good for.

He leaped tall buildings in a single bound - though sometimes you had to wait a week to see him land.

The original Superman movie, released 40 years ago, is now out on video. Back in 1948, you had to visit the movies 15 times to see all of Superman: The Serial. Kids used to line up at their favorite movie theatre each week to watch one of the 15 segments of the serial movie.

Warner Brothers has released

videos of the first three Superman movies as part of the year-long celebration marking the Man of Steel's 50th anniversary. (The other two are Atom Man versus Superman, a serial movie released in 1950, and Superman and The Mole Man, a 1951 film. That 1951 movie was the first Superman feature film - kids got to see the whole movie at one sitting).

A lean Kirk Alyn played Super-

man in the two serial movies, while George Reeves (later, TV's Superman) starred in the 1951 film.



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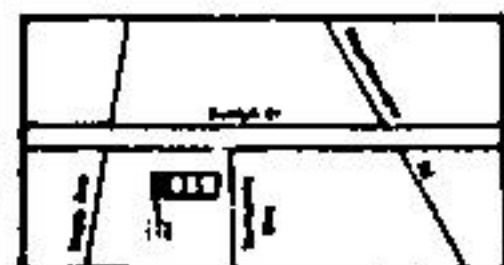
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