TUNING IN

M*A*S*H Alumni Set To Do Movie

by Sell Groves

Reflections in the CBS Eye: M*A*S*H veterans Mike Farrell and Jamie Farr are reteaming for a CBS movie, "Run 'Til You Fall" airing later this season. Mike directs and Jamie stars as a down-at-the-heels private eye married to a loving, long suffering woman played by Farrell's real-life wife, Shelley Fabares. Oscar-winner Beatrice Straight ("Best Supporting Actress in "Network," 1976) is also in the cast.

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"Everything's Relative," which debuts on CBS on September 28, stars John Bolger, formerly on "Guiding Light" as Phillip Spaulding, in his first primetime series. Bolger says he was *tres, tres* nervous his first day on the set. Director Ellen Falcon, however, eased the tension with the advice that "everyone dare to be stupid."

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CBS is gearing for a super-charged October 2 season debut for "Falcon Crest." The series promises high drama involving characters both in place and enroute to Tuscany Valley. Among the unreeling storylines are those in which Angela (Jane Wyman)learns the truth about her supposedly dead child; how the lives of Melissa, Chase, Richard, Dan and Maggie are affected by the terrifying plunge into San Francisco Bay that followed the desperate car chase through the city's streets, the effect of Chase-Le's fall, and if Emma does or doesn't jump from the top of Falcon Crest.

• • •

In an upcoming episode of "Magnum, P.I." Tom Selleck's character has a flashback to when he was eight years old. The couple playing his grandparents are his real-life dad and mom, Bob and Martha Selleck, who were chosen for the roles during a recent visit to their son on the set.

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NBC is preening its peacock feathers over "Bay Coven," a two-hour chiller airing October 25. It stars Pamela Sue Martin and Tim Matheson as a couple who suspect their nice neighbors may be members of a 300 year-old coven. Other members of the cast include Woody Harrelson, Barbara Billingsley, Jeff Conaway, James B. Sikking and Inga Swenson.

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"J.J. Starbuck," the new series starring T.V. veteran Dale Robertson, debuts on September 26 in a 90-minute special preview featuring guest stars Bill Bixby and Patty Duke as suspects in a murder.

• • •

Michael Jackson doing a weekly variety series???? That's what some media types are hyping about all over town these days. If so, though, *don't look for it to happen for a few years. The Great Gloved One has a world tour to wind up and scads of other commitments awaiting his magic touch.*

TV Test

The Munsters

1. What was the name of the movie sequel the Munsters made?
2. What was the name of the town in which the Munsters resided?
3. What did Herman do for a living and what was the name of his company?
4. How old was Grandpa?
5. What baseball team did Grandpa dislike?
6. How did the Munsters regard Marilyn?
7. What type of milk did the Munsters drink every day?
8. Who wrote and produced this show?

Answers: 1. "The Munsters' Revenge." 2. Mockingbird Heights. 3. Herman was a funeral director at Gateway and Cadaver. Address: 6 Shroud Lane. 4. 378. 5. The same Dales who were in charge of "Leave It to Beaver" and "Amos 'n Andy."

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TV CONVERSATION Preview

HERE'S WHAT'S GOOD THIS WEEK ON T.V.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 PM – CBS: OLDEST ROOKIE (CC) Ike and Tony's investigation of a series of muggings is juggled with their assignment to escort visiting Korean dignitaries who are preparing for the 1988 Summer Olympics (60 min.)

9:00 PM – ABC: HOOPERMAN PREMIERE (CC) Harry tries to pass off Bijoux the dog as a canine narcotics agent. With Barbara Bosson (In Stereo)

9:00 PM – CBS: EQUALIZER SEASON PREMIERE McCall's forced to team up with an ex-terrorist (Telly Savalas), whom he despises, on a deadly mission (2 hrs.)

10:00 PM – ABC: DYNASTY SEASON PREMIERE (CC) Personal challenges cause relationships and rivalries in the Carrington family to explode: a mysterious stranger pulls Alexis from the river (60 min.)

10:00 PM – NBC: ST. ELSEWHERE (CC) Gideon (Ronnie Cox) vows to "tame" the hospital staff; groom-to-be Ehrlich (Ed Begley, Jr.) chases a wild woman (Patricia Wettig) on his wedding eve (60 min.)

THURSDAY

8:00 PM – CBS: TOUR OF DUTY PREMIERE (CC) Exploits of an American platoon during the Vietnam War. Tonight: Anderson (Terence Knox) reports heavy losses and meets the platoon's new leader (Stephen Caffrey). (60 min.)

8:00 PM – NBC: COSBY SHOW SEASON PREMIERE (CC) Newlyweds Sondra and Elvin return from their honeymoon with surprising news for the Huxtables. (In Stereo)

8:30 PM – NBC: DIFFERENT WORLD PREMIERE (CC) Comedy. Denise Huxtable (Lisa Bonet) adjusts to life on her own at Hillman College. Tonight: Denise (Lisa Bonet) clashes with her new roommate (Dawnn Lewis). (In Stereo)

9:00 PM – ABC: MOVIE: 'Ghostbusters' (CC) A trio of misfits goes into business to rid homes of evil spirits. Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd, Harold Ramis. 1984. (In Stereo)

9:00 PM – NBC: CHEERS SEASON PREMIERE (CC) Among the surprises awaiting Sam upon his return from an around-the-world sailing trip is a new bar manager. (In Stereo)

10:00 PM – CBS: KNOTS LANDING SEASON PREMIERE (CC) Abby fights a desperate battle to prevent the discovery of Hollister's body; Paige confronts Sumner with the accusation that he is her real father. (60 min.)

10:00 PM – NBC: UNSOLVED MYSTERIES Cases include: a man, accused of a double murder, who protests his innocence; nationwide, computer business-related bombings that might be traced to one man. Host: Karl Malden. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

FRIDAY

8:00 PM – CBS: DALLAS SEASON PREMIERE (CC) Police and firemen try desperately to pull Pam from the blazing auto; J.R. learns that Jeremy Wendell has acquired Ewing Oil. (2 hrs.)

9:00 PM – ABC: MAX HEADROOM (CC) Edison discovers that the high priestess of a bizarre TV-religious cult is one of his former college heartthrobs. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

9:00 PM – NBC: MIAMI VICE SEASON PREMIERE (CC) Crockett tails a mobster who feels confident that his nefarious cohorts can scare the jury enough to force a mistrial. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

9:00 PM – SHOWTIME: GALLAGHER'S OVERBOARD! Comedian Gallagher presents more of his offbeat humor from the Long Beach Terrace Theater, transformed into an ocean-like arena with waves and caves, flying seagulls and an electric watermelon. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

10:00 PM – CBS: BEAUTY AND THE BEAST Fantasy. Attorney Catherine Chandler (Linda Hamilton) is attacked and left to die, but her life is saved by a mysterious man / beast (Ron Perlman). (60 min.)

10:00 PM – NBC: PRIVATE EYE While trying to help a friend get out of trouble, Cleary finds himself in the middle of a gang war that's about to erupt. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

SATURDAY

8:00 PM – CBS: MOVIE: 'Gunsmoke: Return to Dodge' PREMIERE Marshal Matt Dillon cajoles out of retirement to face off with the ruthless gunfighter Manon. James Arness, Amanda Blake. 1987.

8:00 PM – NBC: FACTS OF LIFE SEASON PREMIERE (CC) Jo, homeless and unemployed in California, fortuitously meets up with "Night Court" co-star *Richard Moll. Part 1 of 2. (In Stereo)*

9:00 PM – ABC: MOVIE: 'Splash' (CC) When a disenchanted businessman falls in love with a mermaid, he must battle scientists and the media to preserve her. Tom Hanks, Daryl Hannah, John Candy. 1984. (R)

9:30 PM – NBC: J.J. STARBUCK PREMIERE Crime drama. Escapades of a Texas billionaire-turned-supersleuth. Tonight: Starbuck (Dale Robertson) travels to Beverly Hills to investigate a drowning death. (90 min.) (In Stereo)

11:30 PM – NBC: SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: William Shatner. Musical guest: Lone Justice (Emmy Award-nominated for outstanding writing). (90 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

SUNDAY

8:30 PM – NBC: MY TWO DADS (CC) Nicole vows to take matters into her own hands when Michael and Joey can't agree on a place to live. (In Stereo)

9:00 PM – ABC: DOLLY PREMIERE (CC) Variety. Weekly showcase of music and comedy with host Dolly Parton. Tonight's guests include Pee-wee Herman, Oprah Winfrey and Hulk Hogan. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

9:00 PM – CBS: LAW AND HARRY MCGRAW PREMIERE (CC) Crime drama. Jerry Orbach stars as Detective Harry McGraw. Tonight: When a financially plagued publishing partnership is ended by murder, Harry investigates. (2 hrs.)

9:00 PM – NBC: MOVIE: 'The Terminator' (CC) In the year 2029, the rulers of Earth devise the ultimate plan that will reshape the future by changing the past. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Linda Hamilton, Michael Biehn. 1984. (In Stereo)

10:00 PM – ABC: BUCK JAMES PREMIERE (CC) Drama. Dennis Weaver stars as a strong-willed trauma surgeon. Tonight: Buck puts his life on the line to rescue a worker injured in a construction accident. (60 min.)

MONDAY

8:00 PM – PBS: AMERICA BY DESIGN (CC) The evolution of the house as a symbol of the American dream begins historian Spiro Kostof's exploration of America's architecture. (60 min.) Part 1 of 5.

8:30 PM – CBS: EVERYTHING'S RELATIVE PREMIERE Comedy. Julian Beeby (Jason Alexander), a 33-year-old divorced consumer researcher who shares an apartment with his 25-year-old brother (John Bolger), is reunited with his ex-wife.

8:30 PM – NBC: VALERIE'S FAMILY (CC) The children's Aunt Sandy (Sandy Duncan) becomes the woman of the house when she moves in with her brother, Michael, six months after Valerie's death. (In Stereo)

9:00 PM – CBS: NEWHART (CC) A fun-loving couple befriends the Loudons and announces that they've bought a neighboring house with intentions of turning it into an inn.

TUESDAY

8:00 PM – CBS: JAKE AND THE FATMAN McCabe investigates the apparent burglary-related death of a wealthy businessman who was slain in his home. (2 hrs.)

9:00 PM – ABC: MOONLIGHTING SEASON PREMIERE (CC) Romantic crime drama. Bruce Willis and Cybill Shepherd star as detective David Addison and Maddie Hayes. Episode information to be announced. (60 min.)

10:00 PM – ABC: THIRTYSOMETHING PREMIERE (CC) Drama. Baby-boomers learn about life and love. Tonight: Michael and Hope's (Ken Olin, Mel Harris) love life suffers when their infant daughter keeps them occupied at night. (60 min.)

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Dangers Of Tick-Carried Diseases Extend Into Autumn

By WILLIAM G. SCHULZ
Smithsonian News Service

The weather in most parts of the ited States will soon become mild, hikers, campers and others who e the outdoors need to exercise ution. Tick season continues, the perts say, almost through vember in some areas.

'or most people, ticks are simply isance. Doctors and other health fessionals warn, though, that s can carry a variety of serious and potentially fatal — diseasetrying microbes. In most places, threat of contracting one of these sses does not justify avoiding ure. Nevertheless, preventive sures, and an awareness of ticks general, might further reduce the ard.

n the United States, the most eatening tick-borne illnesses to mans are Lyme disease and Rocky untain spotted fever. More than 0 cases of Lyme disease and rly 700 cases of Rocky Mountain tted fever were reported in 1986, ording to the Center For Disease trol in Atlanta, Ga. The ticks t carry these diseases are found nearly every region of the intry. Left untreated, Lyme ase causes a form of arthritis, ong other problems, and Rocky untain spotted fever — metimes misdiagnosed as the flu an be fatal.

Worldwide, scientists have covered numerous roorganisms that ticks carry pass on to animals and man, Dr. nes Keirans, a medical enologist with the National Inites of Health, says. In fact, he imates, these tiny "brown bags of d" transmit more diseases to mans and animals than any other ropod except mosquitoes. hropods are a division of the imal kingdom that includes ost 80 percent of all animals on th). In the United States, these de Colorado tick fever, a viral s, and tick paralysis, a erious and deadly condition cured by removing the of- ing tick, Agricultural scientists his country, Keirans says, tantly look out for the in- ction of foreign, disease- ing ticks — such as species ing Texas Cattle Fever — that decimate livestock tions.

ntifying diseases and con- the introduction of disease- ing ticks, Keirans says, e in part on the Smithsonian's collection at the institution's Research Support Facility in Suitland, Md.

efore you can work on disease nsmission or other problems," he s, "you have to know what ecies you're working with." eirans uses the Smithsonian's llection daily, identifying ticks nt to him from all over the world, dding new specimens to the collection and conducting research on the biologici characteristics of individual tick species. The collection is the largest anywhere, Keirans says, comprising more than 120,000 individual collections. "There's really no other place to send ticks that has the same resources for accurate identification," he adds.

So far, scientists have identified approximately 850 species of ticks, Keirans says. Many of these are poorly studied, though, and the characteristics that distinguish one species from another are often subtle.

For simplicity, Keirans first categorizes ticks into two groups — hard and soft. Hard ticks have an insect's typical shell and are the type most people, at some time in their lives, find attached to their skin. Soft ticks, on the other hand, usually go after birds or bats, feed for much shorter periods of time — perhaps only a few minutes — and have a leathery skin.

Ticks attach to and draw blood from almost all vertebrate animals, including frogs and birds. Keirans, for example, has identified two species from Galapagos Island tortoises. Exceptions to this are the fishes and, inexplicably, whales and seals, which, like humans, are mammals. Tick life-spans vary, Keirans says, but, in general, they live from one to two years.

"Ticks also live in some inhospiable places," Keirans continues, " such as sea cliffs and deserts." Of course, there are no flying species, but a few tick species have eyes to help them find hosts. Most ticks, however, come equipped with sensory organs for detecting carbon dioxide, which all mammals exhale. In addition, ticks often occupy the same or nearby habiats as their hosts, he says, citing a species of desert tick that lies in the sand waiting to hitch on passing camels. Horrifying as it sounds, "some North African and Middle Eastern ticks will come running after you," he adds.

"There isn't any such thing as a 'normal' tick," Dr. Willy Burgdorfer, a medical entomologist at NIH's Rocky Mountain Laboratories in Hamilton, Mont., says. "Ticks of any species are poetential reservoirs of disease."

In 1981, Burgdorfer indentified the microorganism responsible for Lyme disease in the tik species, Ixodes dammini, the deer tick. The microogranism has also been found in other species of ticks in the United States and Europe, where an illness almost identical to Lyme disease — Erythemas Chronicum Migrans, or BCM — has been known almost since the turn of the century.

Telltake signs of both diseases are headache, fatigue and a spreading skin rash that resembles a bull's eye. Fortunatly, both diseases are treatable with antibiotics; however, left untreated, the diseases may cause inflammation of the joints, neurological damage and other serious medical problems.

No one knows how Lyme disease came to the United States, Burgdorfer says. The first known cases apeared in 1975 when children in Lyme, Conn., came down with its typical joint inflammation.

This scanning electron micrograph shows a tick's head or hypostome, which draws blood from a host and can transmit disease.

Researches hypothesize that deer imp;orted from Europe earlier in this century might have brought the disease along. Another scenario suggests that the microorganism has been prsent in deer ticks for some time, but that the disease did't show up in humans until East Coast deer populations — and thus, tick populations — mushroomed with the advent of strict hunting laws.

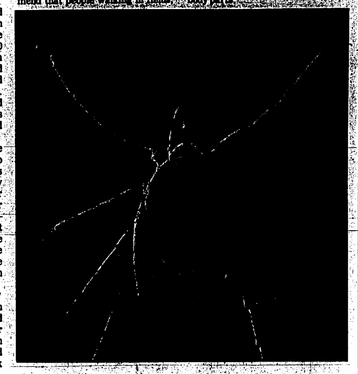
When Rocky Mountain spotted fever was first investigated in Montana in 1905, Keirans says, the mortality rate for this illness was 80 percent. Eventually, a bacterium carried by the Rocky Mountain wood tick was identified as the culprit and effective treatments were devised. These and other events prompted researches to begin collecting ticks worldwide in order to zero in on and stop or control tick-borne diseases.

Tick collections — such as the Smithsonian's — have been used to identify several more tick species around the United States that carry the Rocky Mountain spotted fever bacterium. However, Dermacentor variabilis — the Eastern dog tick — now transmits most cases. That species is especially common in the South Atlantic states. Of all the states, North Carolina reported the higest incidence of the disease in 1986.

As with Lyme disease, Rocky Mountain spotted fever begins with a rash, usully aroundthe writs and ankles. Over the course of days or weeks, the bacterium multiplies in the body, enters capillaries and bursts them, causing the black splotches that give the disease its name.

At that point, Keirans says, "you're in big trouble." Without treatment, victims can slip into a coma and die within seven days after the onset of symptoms.

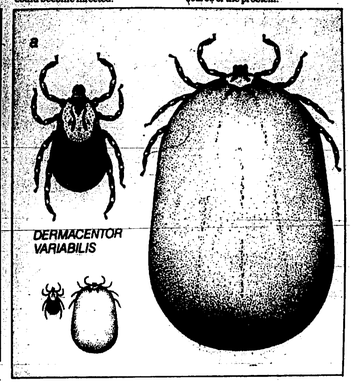
Preventing these and other tick-born diseases is relatively simple, Keirans and other experts recommend that people walking in fields, woods or low-brush areas always wear long trousers with the pant legs tucked into socks. Shirts should be tucked in. Ticks, Keirnans says, usually find feet or ankles first, then crawl up a person's body. "They spend an awful lot of time just wandering around," he says, although researchers don't know exactly what ticks prefer in terms of body parts.



Commonly known as the deer tick, *Ixodei dammini* transmits the microorganism that causes Lyme disease. The first sign of the disease--treated with antibiotics--is a skin rash that resembles a bull's-eye.

Tick removal methods are a subject or controversy, but the safest, most effective method, Keirans says, is to grasp the tick as closely to the head as possible + preferable with tweezers — and slowly pull it out. "If you yank on it," he says, 'you're liable to pull the head right off." That situation is not necessarily serious, but the wound could become infected.

Burgdorfer recommends making a note of the tick bite and even saving he tick for two or three weeks as a reminder in case the symptoms of Lyme disease, Rocky Mountain spotted fever or any sudden, unexplained illness show up. Doctors, of course, should always be informed of any recent tick bite. As Burgdorfer says, "it could be the source of the problem."



This tick species, shown enlarged and in actual size, transmits Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever. At right are depictions of the engorged tick.

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