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FIRST BUSINESS
NATIONAL NEWS ADVISORIES
March 29 - April 2

TO: Program/Promotion Manager
FROM: Michele Steele - Associate Producer

Monday March 29, 2004

BANK MERGERS: GETTING TOO BIG?

Shareholders have just approved the merger between Bank of America and FleetBoston Financial, creating the nation's third-largest bank. There's been a slough of mergers involving the nation's biggest financial institutions, but is it better for the consumer or the investor? We'll tell you with Rob Stein of Astor Asset Management.

Tuesday March 30, 2004

UAL: FLYING LOW?

UAL Corp., the parent of United Airlines, narrowed its net loss in February to \$259 million from \$367 million one year ago, but does that mean it's on more solid financial footing? The company didn't provide revenue figures for the month, but says it is cutting bankruptcy costs. We discuss the outlook for the restructured carrier.

Wednesday March 31, 2004

INVESTING FOR RETIREMENT

With just two weeks to make your IRA contributions count for this tax year, we talk to an expert about how investing for your retirement portfolio takes a different approach to personal finances.

Thursday April 1, 2004

PERSONAL FINANCE AND WOMEN'S CHOICES

According to a recent survey, women are more likely to be loyal to their financial advisor - but demand more, too. We talk about what fuels women's choices in the marketplace.

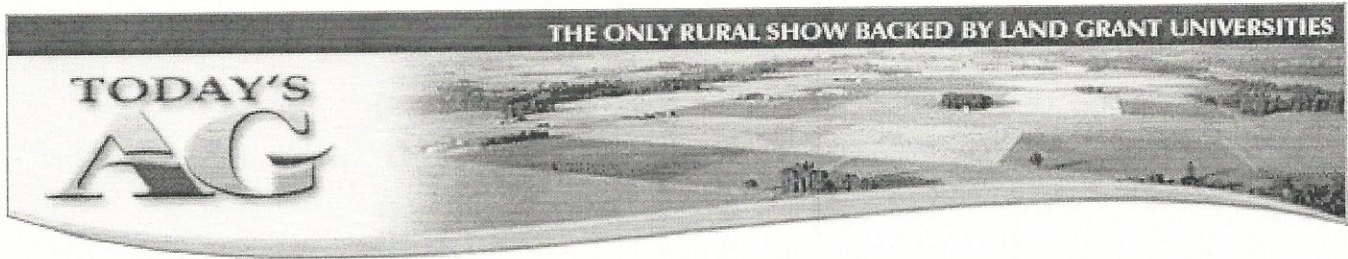
Friday April 2, 2004

MARCH: JOBS REPORT

Economists are expecting another tepid month of job growth. We talk to RBC Dain Rauscher's chief economist about what to expect this quarter for 2004's four letter word: j-o-b-s.

Saturday, April 3, 2004

- 08:00 - 08:30P COPS "COAST TO COAST" (CP-1610) (R-01/24/2004)
(TV-PG)
While on night patrol, a Deputy of the Palm Beach County, FL, Police Department responds to a call reporting a burglary in progress. In another segment, an Officer of the Cathedral City, CA, Police Department responds to a call involving an intoxicated man on a bicycle. After locating and detaining the suspect at an electronics store, he is arrested after a methamphetamine pipe is found in his pocket during a routine search.
- 08:30 - 09:00P COPS "COAST TO COAST" (CP-1603) (RR-12/06/2003, 01/31/2004) (TV-PG: L,V)
In New Orleans, LA., officers Deas and Nelson assist a carjacking victim who accidentally ran into a pole while attempting to regain possession of his vehicle. Later the officers arrest two suspects after detecting the odor of marijuana coming from their car. In another segment, Officer Sergio Carrillo of Indio, CA, questions a man who claims the crack pipe discovered in his car isn't his.
- 09:00 - 09:30P COPS "RESCUES SPECIAL EDITION #1" (CP-1611) (RR-09/13/2003, 01/17/2004) (TV-PG: V)
Deputy Karl Shucal and Deputy Jason DeGroat of the Passaic County, NJ, Sheriff's Department respond to a report of a man who fell into a rushing river. At the scene, deputies lend a hand to the rescue effort when two officers and several brave civilians form a human chain and manage to grab hold of the man's arm. Meanwhile, Officer Rowe of the New York Police Department leads a rescue that requires the "jaws-of-life" to save a person pinned in a car.
- 09:30 - 10:00P COPS "RESCUES SPECIAL EDITION #2" (CP-1613) (RR-09/13/2003, 01/24/2004) (TV-PG: L,V)
MATT SAVES A LIFE - A police officer rescues a distraught man who is threatening to jump from an construction crane. LIPPED AGAIN - While on routine patrol, a Deputy of the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office (AZ) is flagged down by a distressed female on the side of a dark highway. The woman tells the Deputy that her boyfriend assaulted her. When the agitated suspect tries to walk away from the scene, he's taken into custody at gunpoint. NO LESSON LEARNED - A man is rescued after his truck is caught in a flash flood, but he attempts to go back to his truck to rescue it



TODAY'S AG NEWS FEED

DATE: 04-04-04

CONTACT: CARRIE LAW, 605-688-4644

1. FEATURE: US ANIMAL ID PLAN (SDSU): 1:40

INTRO: WHEN THE FIRST CASE OF MAD COW DISEASE WAS FOUND IN WASHINGTON STATE IN DECEMBER, ANIMAL HEALTH OFFICIALS RUSHED TO FIND THE SOURCE OF CONTAMINATION. THEY WANTED TO KNOW WHERE THE COW WAS BORN, WHERE WAS IT RAISED AND IF OTHER ANIMALS WERE CONTAMINATED AS WELL. BECAUSE THERE IS NO STANDARD ANIMAL IDENTIFICATION AND TRACE BACK SYSTEM, FINDING THE ANSWER WAS DIFFICULT. THE U.S. ANIMAL IDENTIFICATION PLAN, WHICH HAS BEEN IN THE WORKS FOR SOME TIME, IS NOW A PRIORITY. HERE'S MORE ON THE PLAN.

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

TAG: NO TAG

2. FEATURE: ELECTRONIC CATTLE ID: 2:18

INTRO: ELECTRONIC IDENTIFICATION MAY STILL BE A NEW AND UPCOMING TECHNOLOGY FOR CATTLE PRODUCERS, BUT EXPERTS AT NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY HAVE BEEN EXPERIMENTING WITH THIS TECHNOLOGY FOR QUITE SOME TIME AND ARE MAKING EFFORTS TO IMPROVE THIS SYSTEM.

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

TAG: THE US ANIMAL ID PLAN DOES NOT SPECIFY HOW THE ELECTRONIC IDENTIFICATION DEVICES WILL BE PAID FOR, BUT ACCORDING TO THE USAIP WEBSITE- IT'S LIKELY THE COST WILL BE SHARED BY INDUSTRY AND GOVERNMENT.

3. FEATURE: CHECKOFF RESPONSE TO BSE HELPS CONSUMER CONFIDENCE IN US BEEF: 1:41

INTRO: CONSUMER CONFIDENCE IN THE SAFETY OF U.S. BEEF IS HIGH AND THAT RESULTED IN OPTIMISM AMONG BEEF PRODUCERS WHO ATTENDED THE CATTLE INDUSTRY CONVENTION IN PHOENIX EARLIER THIS MONTH. BRIAN BAXTER HAS THE STORY.

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

TAG: NO TAG

4. FEATURE: BUILDING PROGRAMS IN LIGHT OF BSE CASE: 1:48

INTRO: EVEN WITH AN ISSUER LIKE BSE IN THE NEWS, THE BEEF INDUSTRY HAS SUCCEEDED IN MAINTAINING US CONSUMER CONFIDENCE IN THE SAFETY OF US BEEF. NOW, AS BRIAN BAXTER REPORTS, THE BEEF CHECKOFF IS WORKING TO MOVE MORE BEEF BE INCREASING ITS PROMOTION AND RESEARCH EFFORTS.

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

TAG: NO TAG

5. FEATURE: SPRING MACHINERY MAINTENANCE:

INTRO: WHEN FARMERS ARE IN A RUSH TO GET THEIR CROP IN, A MACHINERY FAILURE CAN BE A MAJOR SETBACK. HOWEVER, PRODUCERS CAN OFTEN AVOID MAJOR EQUIPMENT PROBLEMS DURING PLANTING IF THEY DO A LITTLE TUNE-UP BEFORE FIELD WORK STARTS.

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

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FOX NEWS SUNDAY WITH CHRIS WALLACE

Sunday, April 4, 2004

Topic: Those savage murders of American workers in Iraq. The 9/11 Commission will finally hear from Condoleezza Rice--in public. We'll discuss the latest--in the war on terror.

Guests: Sen. Joseph Biden (D-Delaware) & Newt Gingrich (Fmr. Speaker of the House)

Topic: New unemployment numbers are out today. Gas prices--at a record high. What does it all mean--in the race for President? We'll ask top advisors--to the Bush and Kerry campaigns.

Guests: Sen. John Sununu (R-New Hampshire) & TBA

Panel:

Fred Barnes - *The Weekly Standard*

Ceci Connolly - *The Washington Post*

Bill Kristol - *The Weekly Standard*

Juan Williams - *National Public Radio*

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FIRST BUSINESS
NATIONAL NEWS ADVISORIES
April 5 - April 9

TO: Program/Promotion Manager
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Monday April 5, 2004

JOBS: WILL THEY TURN THE CORNER?

The number of Americans filing initial claims for jobless benefits dipped last week, but government reports suggest that the labor markets are slowly improving. We talk to an expert about what sectors are coming back and what sectors are slashing positions.

Tuesday April 6, 2004

CDW: AN UPDATE WITH CEO JOHN EDWARDSON

For the fourth straight year, CDW Corp. has improved its position on the Fortune 500 list, ranking 5th overall in total return to shareholders over the past ten years and 21st in terms of most revenues per dollar of assets in 2003. We talk to CEO John Edwardson about whether the company will be making further acquisitions, if it will increase its dividend and where he sees growth.

Wednesday April 7, 2004

CHALLENGER: ANNOUNCED LAYOFFS

U.S. firms have slowed layoffs in recent months, but the recovery is still considered a jobless one by many economists. The focus is on jobs this week, with our monthly check on announced layoffs with John Challenger, president of outplacement firm, Challenger, Gray & Christmas.

Thursday April 8, 2004

WAYS TO SAVE: YOUR 1040 & YOUR PORTFOLIO

With tax day just one week away, we talk to Jim Trippon, CPA about how investors can get the most out of cuts in capital gains and dividend taxes, and most importantly, how you can set up your finances for the next year to get more out of the IRS.

Friday April 9, 2004

WOMEN AND FINANCIAL ADVISORS

On the days the markets are closed, we'll be talking to Cathy McBreen, the lead author of a new survey that shows women are more loyal than men when it comes to financial advisors. But just because they're loyal doesn't mean they don't demand more. We tell you about women and the marketplace.

Saturday, April 10, 2004

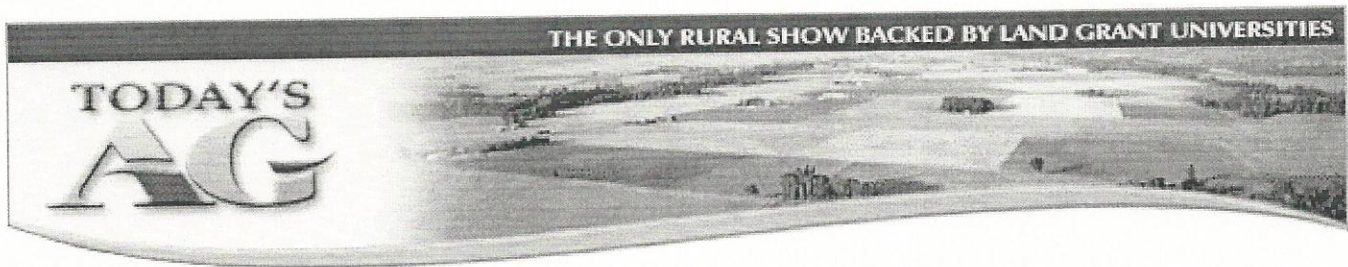
08:00 - 08:30P COPS "COAST TO COAST" (CP-1622) (TV-14)
A BREAKDOWN TAKEDOWN - While on routine patrol in downtown Spokane - Police Officer Jason Hartman lends assistance to a male motorist who appears to have a stalled vehicle. However, the man immediately flees on foot and a chase ensues. JERRY'S STASH/THE OUT OF TOWNER - Passaic County, NJ Sheriff Corporal Anthony Damiano pulls over a vehicle for failing to signal a turn. The driver unexpectedly gets out of the vehicle. Corporal Damiano, while lecturing the suspect for not staying in his vehicle, spots packets of heroin inside the car and immediately arrests the remorseful suspect. CHANGE THAT EVALUATION - While on routine patrol, Officer Joe Morgan of the Des Moines Police Department spots a speeding motorbike and gives chase. The fleeing suspect slips away after Officer Morgan misjudges the height of nearby train tracks - which disable his vehicle.

08:30 - 09:00P COPS "COAST TO COAST" (CP-1605) (RR-12/13/2003, 03/06/2004) (TV-14)
FOR MOM - Corporal Lisa Corton of the Indio (CA) Police Department joins in on a slow speed pursuit of a felony suspect. KISS & MAKE UP - Deputy Lisa Underwood of the Palm Beach County (FL) Sheriff's Office responds to a domestic disturbance call. HILLBILLY DISCHARGE - Deputy Scott Dowd of the Forsyth County Sheriff's Office assists another unit on a "shots fired" call. At the scene, a male suspect has been safely taken into custody by another unit. During the investigation the suspect apologizes and insists that the gun accidentally went off when he slammed his car door.

Saturday, April 10, 2004

09:00 - 10:00P AMERICA'S MOST WANTED (MW-1725) (TV-PG)

This Saturday, AMERICA'S MOST WANTED: AMERICA FIGHTS BACK tells the incredible story of a young woman's nightmare. Police say that on Nov. 2, 2002, a 24-year-old college student was forcefully abducted from a bar in Indiana and driven to a nearby residence, where they say she was brutally raped and nearly killed. She was able to kick off her attacker, sending him clear across the room, and then bolted out of the locked house - stark naked. Almost half an hour later, sheltered only by a cardboard box, she made it to a phone booth where she called for help. Since the last airing, the AMW hotline has received a lot of new information from viewer tips that have brought cops closer to catching the attacker.



TODAY'S AG NEWS FEED
DATE: 04-11-04
CONTACT: CARRIE LAW, 605-688-4644

1. FEATURE: SOYBEAN RUST: 1:47

INTRO: SOYBEAN RUST IS NOT ONE OF THE DISEASES U.S. FARMERS HAVE HAD TO WORRY ABOUT, BUT THAT'S CHANGING-THE AIR BORN DISEASE IS GETTING CLOSER EVERY YEAR. HERE'S MORE ON HOW QUICKLY SOYBEAN RUST IS SPREADING.

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

TAG: A SPECIAL REQUEST HAS BEEN MADE FOR NINE ADDITIONAL FUNGICIDES TO IMPROVE SOYBEAN PRODUCERS ABILITY TO RESPOND, INCLUDING, HEADLINE, STRATEGO, PRISTINE, TILT, BUMPER, PROPIMAX, FOLICUR, LAREDO, AND DOMARK. LAREDO RECEIVED INITIAL APPROVAL THE LAST WEEK IN MARCH. OTHERS ARE EXPECTED TO FOLLOW IN THE COMING WEEKS.

2. FEATURE: SIX FOOT SOYBEANS: 2:01

INTRO: USDA RESEARCHERS ARE WORKING ON DEVELOPING SIX FOOT TALL SOYBEAN PLANTS TO BE USED FOR HUMAN CONSUMPTION. BOB ELLISON HAS MORE.

NO SCRIPT

TAG: THANK YOU BOB.

3. FEATURE: ALLERGIES: 1:08

INTRO: IF YOUR ALLERGIES ARE ACTING UP, YOU'RE NOT ALONE. ONE IN FOUR AMERICANS SUFFER FROM SEASONAL ALLERGIES, OFTEN MADE WORSE BY A TREE COMMONLY FOUND THROUGHOUT THE MIDWEST. ROB MCCLENDON REPORTS.

NO SCRIPT

TAG: THANK YOU ROB.

4. FEATURE: PRUNING EQUIPMENT: 2:07

INTRO: SPRING PRUNING DOESN'T HAVE TO BE A TEDIOUS CHORE, AS LONG AS YOU HAVE THE RIGHT EQUIPMENT. HERE'S EXTENSION FORESTRY SPECIALIST, JOHN BALL WITH ADVICE ON WHAT TYPE OF PRUNERS WORK BEST.

NO SCRIPT

TAG: NO TAG

5. FEATURE: (SOLAR POWER) PV IN THE PARKS: 1:47

INTRO: RENEWABLE ENERGY COMES IN MANY FORMS...ONE OF WHICH IS HELPING POWER THE NATIONAL PARKS. ANDREW GIBSON SHOWS US HOW COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE WORKING ON A TECHNOLOGY THAT ALLOWS CAMPERS TO ENJOY THE ELECTRIC COMFORTS OF HOME, WITHOUT FILLING CAMPGROUNDS WITH POWER LINES.

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

TAG: THANK YOU ANDREW.

6. FEATURE: STEAK PIZZA VOSOT:0:47

INTRO: YOU'VE SEEN THE TELEVISION ADS...BEEF IT'S WHAT'S FOR DINNER. WHO WOULD HAVE THOUGHT THAT SLOGAN WOULD BE EXTENDED TO PIZZA.

VOSOT: WELL, IT'S TRUE...STEAK PIZZA IS THE LATEST IN THE EFFORTS OF THE BEEF INDUSTRY TO PROMOTE THEIR PRODUCT. CHECK-OFF FUNDS FROM THE CATTLEMEN'S BEEF BOARD AND FIVE MIDWEST STATE BEEF COUNCILS, AS WELL AS THE NATIONAL CATTLEMEN'S BEEF ASSOCIATION HAS TEAMED UP WITH PIZZA RANCH TO CREATE DIFFERENT PIZZA'S TOPPED WITH STEAK.

KIP PHARIS "AND ONE THING LEAD TO ANOTHER. THEY WENT TO THEIR ORGANIZATION AND WE KIND OF DID SOME CATERING FOR THEM AND IT WAS REALLY WELL RECEIVED AND IT WAS JUST LIKE THE WOW FACTOR."

THEY'RE MARKETING THREE TYPES OF STEAK PIZZA- THE ALFREDO, THE 57 AND THE HAWAIIAN STEAK PIZZA. PIZZA RANCH HAS RESTAURANTS IN SOUTH DAKOTA, IOWA, MINNESOTA, NORTH DAKOTA, NEBRASKA, MICHIGAN AND WISCONSIN.

FULL SCRIPT FOLLOWS

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FOX NEWS SUNDAY WITH CHRIS WALLACE

Sunday, April 11, 2004

Topic: Condoleezza Rice's 9/11 testimony

Guests: Richard Ben-Veniste and Slade Gorton

Topic: Iraq--one year after the fall of Saddam. What does the coalition need to do to finish the job?

Guest: Sen. Richard Lugar (R-Indiana)

Topic: What role will religion play in electing our next President?

Guest: Theodore Cardinal McCarrick - Archbishop of Washington, DC

Panel:

Brit Hume - Washington Managing Editor, Fox News

Ceci Connolly - The Washington Post

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FIRST BUSINESS
NATIONAL NEWS ADVISORIES
April 12 - April 16

TO: Program/Promotion Manager
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Monday April 12, 2004

BUSINESS SPENDING: CDW'S CEO

Companies are buying technology again. Computer seller CDW has seen its January and February sales each jump more than 25 percent. We caught up with CDW's chairman and CEO John Edwardson recently to talk about business spending on equipment and software.

Tuesday April 13, 2004

BOSSES WORKING TO CUT THE FAT, LITERALLY

Obesity is on its way to becoming the nation's leading cause of preventable deaths by 2005. Fat is seemingly everywhere, and workplaces are trying to get it out of the office. We talk to an expert about workplace wellness and weight-loss programs.

Wednesday April 14, 2004

CHINA AT THE GAS PUMP

As gas prices reach record levels, we talk to the CEO of Far East Energy, the holder of the third largest coalbed methane gas land position in China. The company is currently expecting to drill up to 10,000 gas wells in China and is working with Conoco-Phillips to develop these fields.

Thursday April 15, 2004

CAPITALISM AND EDUCATION

Would "privatizing" public schools raise the quality of education in the nation's beleaguered cities? Joseph Bast, economist with the Heartland Institute, thinks so. We discuss whether capitalism can be trusted to produce safe and effective schools.

Friday April 16, 2004

YOUR DRUG COSTS & CANADA

As Americans increasingly turn to the country's northern neighbor for cheaper prescription drugs, drugmaker Eli Lilly has escalated its campaign to curb Canadian drug reimportation. While senators from both parties are unhappy with the FDA's stance against reimportation, we talk to some seniors who have been directly affected by the lack of affordable drugs.

Saturday, April 17, 2004

08:00 - 08:30P COPS "COAST TO COAST" (CP-1623) (TV-PG:
L,V)

When cameras follow Officer Craig Mendenhall of the Portland, OR, Police Bureau on a foot pursuit, a Taser gun is used to subdue a male suspect who allegedly assaulted a woman on a commuter train. In another segment, Officer Sam Steepleton of the Palm Springs, CA, Police Department assists a unit that has apprehended a burglary suspect at a local casino. At the scene, the suspect is placed under arrest, and although he's told that he was identified by surveillance video, the suspect denies the charges.

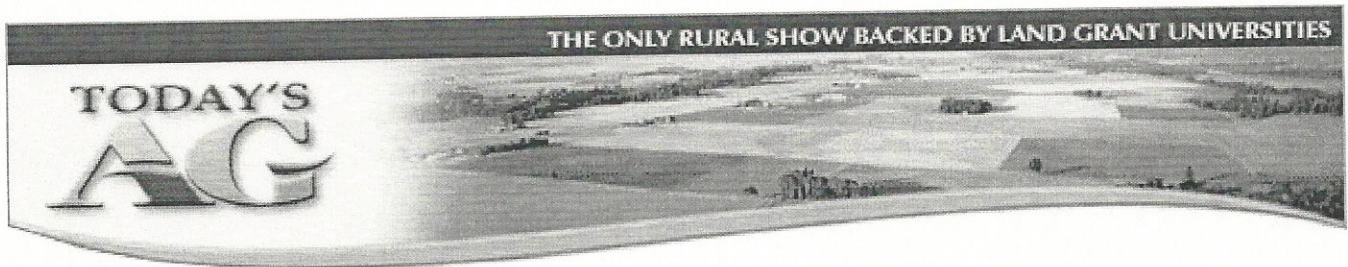
08:30 - 09:00P COPS "DRUG BUSTS #1 SPECIAL EDITION" (CP-
1616) (R-02/07/2004) (TV-PG)

In the milestone 550th episode, Officer Jason DeGroat of the Passaic County, NJ, Sheriff's Department assists another unit in search of a vehicle after observing it suspiciously leaving a high-traffic drug area. Following the pursuit, Corporal Anthony Damiano locates the suspect and demands an explanation. In another segment, Officer Nick Krau of the Maui County, HI, Police Department attempts to pull over a vehicle for a minor infraction when the driver reacts abruptly, causing a chase through a condominium complex.

Saturday, April 17, 2004

09:00 - 10:00P AMERICA'S MOST WANTED (MW-1726) (TV-
PG: V)

Boston vs. New York -- For a century fans in Boston and New York have battled over who has the toughest baseball team. As that rivalry renews itself this year, AMERICA'S MOST WANTED poses the question: Which city has the tougher mobster? AMW heads to Boston to turn up the heat on an elusive fugitive whom police call one of the most dangerous criminals ever. He's accused of committing murders and other violent crimes as head of a Boston-based underworld gang. He was once an FBI informant, but now he's one of the FBI's Ten Most Wanted. Then AMW heads to New York to profile a case that was one of the longest-running unsolved mob murders of all time -- until somebody squealed. After more than 25 years, John Walsh has the name of a top New York hit man -- and reveals his name and face on AMERICA'S MOST WANTED. With their faces plastered on television screens across America, will these mob menaces last the weekend? Tune in as the biggest mobsters from Boston and New York try to escape our viewers.



TODAY'S AG NEWS FEED
DATE: 04-18-04
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1. FEATURE: SOYBEAN SEED SIZE: 1:19

INTRO: SOYBEAN GROWERS IN THE MIDWEST MAY NOTICE SOMETHING DIFFERENT THIS YEAR, AND WE'RE NOT TALKING ABOUT THE HIGH PRICES...THEIR SOYBEAN SEED COULD BE SMALLER THAN NORMAL. HERE'S MORE ON HOW THE SMALLER SEED WILL AFFECT YOUR YIELD POTENTIAL.

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

TAG: AS A GENERAL REMINDER-IF GROWERS ARE PLANTING CONVENTIONAL SOYBEANS THIS YEAR, EXPERTS ADVISE GETTING THE SEED TESTED FOR GERMINATION AND VIGOR RATE.

2. FEATURE: COSTS OF ALTERATIVE FEEDS: 2:04

INTRO: SOYBEAN AND CORN PRICES ARE SUBSTANTIALLY HIGHER THAN LAST YEAR... AND ALTHOUGH CROP FARMERS WELCOME THE HIGH PRICE OF THESE COMMODITIES, IT DOES POSE A FINANCIAL BURDEN ON LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS WHO DEPEND ON CORN AND SOYBEAN MEAL FOR THEIR ANIMALS. WE ASKED EXTENSION SWINE SPECIALIST, BOB THALER, WHAT LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS NEED TO CONSIDER WHEN PURCHASING ALTERATIVE FEEDS.

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

TAG: TO CALCULATE THE COST OF A SWINE DIET, LOG ON TO TODAYSAG.COM AND CLICK ON STORY LINKS.

3. FEATURE: GRILLING TEMPERATURES (ON CALL): 1:35

INTRO: THE TEMPS ARE WARMING UP OUTSIDE, AND THAT MEANS PEOPLE ARE FIRING UP THEIR GRILLS FOR SPRING-TIME BARBEQUES. WHILE MANY AMERICANS ENJOY THE TASTY TRADITION, IMPROPER COOKING

TECHNIQUES COULD LEAD TO A FOODBORNE ILLNESS. THE CENTERS FOR DISEASE CONTROL AND PREVENTION ESTIMATE 5000 AMERICANS DIE EVERY YEAR FROM FOOD BORNE ILLNESSES. HERE'S ADVICE ON HOW TO STAY SAFE, WHILE PREPARING FOODS OUTSIDE.

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

TAG: WULF ALSO MENTIONED THE INTERNAL TEMPERATURE OF STEAK WILL RISE ABOUT 10 DEGREES AFTER YOU TAKE IT OFF THE GRILL, SO IF YOU LIKE YOUR STEAK COOKED TO A CERTAIN DEGREE, YOU SHOULD TAKE IT OFF A LITTLE EARLIER.

4: FEATURE: CEDAR TREES: FIRE DANGER: 1:30

INTRO: DRY SPRING WEATHER HAS MADE FOR THE PERFECT CONDITIONS TO IGNITE UNCONTROLLED FIRES. WE'VE WATCHED THE SCENES ON TELEVISION-WHERE ENTIRE SUBDIVISIONS ARE LEVELED BY DEVASTATING WESTERN WILDFIRES. BUT WHAT MANY OF US DON'T REALIZE IS THAT THOSE OF US IN THE CENTRAL PLAINS ALSO RUN THE RISK OF SIMILAR FIRE DISASTERS. ONE OF THE COMMON IGNITION CULPRITS IS THE EASTERN RED CEDAR. OSU'S RON DAHLGREN HAS THE STORY.

NO SCRIPT AVAILABLE

TAG: THANK YOU RON.

5. FEATURE: PRUNING EQUIPMENT: 2:18

INTRO: CEDARS AREN'T THE ONLY TREES THAT CAN GET A LITTLE OUT OF CONTROL. ACCORDING TO EXTENSION FORESTRY SPECIALIST, JOHN BALL, SPRING IS A GOOD TIME TO TRIM UP YOUR SHRUBBERY. HERE'S TIPS ON WHAT EQUIPMENT WORKS BEST.

NO SCRIPT AVAILABLE

TAG: THANK YOU JOHN.

6. FEATURE: SUN GRANT 1: 3:00

INTRO: THE HISTORY OF LAND GRANT UNIVERSITIES IS UNIQUE. VERY FEW OTHER CONGRESSIONAL ACTS, HAVE HAD THE LASTING INFLUENCE THAT THE LAND GRANT LEGISLATION HAS HAD. HERE'S A LOOK AT HOW THESE INSTITUTIONS CAME TO BE AND WHAT THEY'VE ACCOMPLISHED OVER THE YEARS.

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FOX NEWS SUNDAY WITH CHRIS WALLACE

Sunday, April 18, 2004

Guest: Condoleezza Rice, National Security Advisor

Topic: President Bush deals with the violence in Iraq--and makes a dramatic change in US policy in the Mid East

Guest: Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar

Topic: Did the terrorists win--with their brutal bombings in Madrid on 3/11?

Panel:

Brit Hume - Fox News Washington Managing Editor

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Monday April 19, 2004

HEADING NORTH FOR DRUG BARGAINS

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Tuesday April 20, 2004

TOO LATE TO RE-FI?

Refinance applications fell by 30 percent in the latest survey, but is it too late to refinance your mortgage? We talk to a company that is still making money in the space, by offering mortgages online.

Wednesday April 21, 2004

CAPITALISM AND EDUCATION

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Thursday April 22, 2004

PAYING FOR THE PAST

We talk to Newsweek contributing editor Ellis Cose about his new book, "Bone to Pick: On Forgiveness, Reconciliation, Reparation and Revenge," about the process of forgiving and making amends for abuses in the past, from slavery to the Holocaust. What does the current generation owe those who were wronged 50, 100 or 150 years ago?

Friday April 23, 2004

RECIPES FOR SUCCESS (AND SUCCESSFUL MUFFINS)

When Bette LaPlante's son needed to raise money for her son's scout troop in 1996, she came up with the idea to make baking sheets to sell door to door. The products became such a hit that Bette's sister soon joined in - eventually, they created Doughmakers Bakeware, a multimillion dollar business making cake pans in addition to the original cookie sheets.

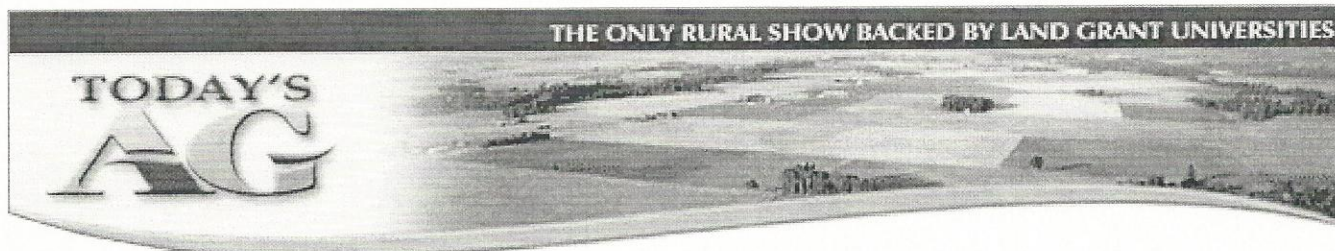
Saturday, April 24, 2004

08:00 - 08:30P COPS "COAST TO COAST" (CP-1626) (TV-PG: V)
SCHOOL ZONE CHASE - Corporal Jim Muzatko of the Spokane Police Department joins several units in pursuit of a stolen vehicle. The suspect guides the officers through a residential area at slow speeds until the pursuit abruptly ends in front of a school.
TREE STOP - Officer Tony Batrous of the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office responds to a call involving a car that ran into a tree. At the scene, the officer finds the driver unconscious at the wheel.
GETTING' OUTTA PHILLY - Officer Dan Calter and Officer Neil Carr investigate a domestic dispute.

08:30 - 09:00P COPS "DRUG BUSTS #2 SPECIAL EDITION" (CP-1627) (R-02/07/2004) (TV-PG: V)
JACKSONVILLE DRUG STING 2003 - Sgt. Valentino Demps of the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office and his narcotics unit serve a search warrant on at house where undercover agents previously purchased drugs.
PATERSON PORNSTAR - Corporal Joe Petrocelli of the Passaic County Sheriff's Department swiftly stops a vehicle after observing the passenger buy drugs from several street level dealers.
PICKIN ON RANDY - Officer Joe Luiz and Officer Davis Kile of the Portland Police Department arrest a male suspect who has been a continuing problem at a local eatery and threat to the police department.

Saturday, April 24, 2004

09:00 - 10:00P AMERICA'S MOST WANTED (MW-1727) (TV-PG: V)
AMERICA'S MOST WANTED: AMERICA FIGHTS BACK takes on the nation's hottest crime issues. This crime-fighting program focuses on capturing fugitives, protecting victims and empowering citizens within the criminal justice system. The series also takes an in-depth look at laws that harm victims, champions the cause of lawmakers fighting to protect victims' rights and presents news of recent captures, convictions and missing children cases.



TODAY'S AG NEWS FEED

DATE: 04-25-04

CONTACT: CARRIE LAW, 605-688-4644

1. FEATURE: SALMON OF THE AMERICAS

INTRO: RECENTLY, A STUDY PUBLISHED IN SCIENCE MAGAZINE BROUGHT CONSUMER ATTENTION TO THE LEVEL OF PCB'S IN FARM RAISED SALMON. SINCE THEN, MANY HEALTH EXPERTS AND NUTRITIONISTS HAVE SPOKEN OUT ABOUT THE RELATIVELY LOW RISK OF THESE LEVELS AND THE POSITIVE HEALTH BENEFITS OF EATING SALMON AND THE OMEGA 3 FATTY ACIDS THAT THEY CONTAIN. BRIAN BAXTER HAS THE STORY.

NO SCRIPT AVAILABLE

NO TAG

2. FEATURE: MADE IN OKLAHOMA

INTRO: VALUE ADDED INDUSTRIES ARE POPPING UP ALL OVER THE MIDWEST. YOU SEE PRODUCTS ON STORE SHELVES PROMOTING THE STATE IN WHICH THEY WERE MADE... IT'S BECOMING BIG BUSINESS. OKLAHOMA IS NO EXCEPTION. HERE'S ROB MCCLENDON WITH MORE.

NO SCRIPT AVAILABLE

TAG: MEMBERS OF THE MADE IN OKLAHOMA COALITION SAY THEY BELIEVE THEIR COMPANIES WILL CREATE UPWARDS OF 300 NEW JOBS OVER THE NEXT TWO YEARS.

3. FEATURE: TOBACCO CESSATION PATIENT

INTRO: TOBACCO KILLS, IN FACT, SMOKING RELATED DISEASES CLAIM THE LIVES OF OVER 430 THOUSAND AMERICANS EVERY YEAR. HERE'S THE STORY OF ONE MAN'S CHALLENGE TO KICK THE HABIT.

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

TAG: EDDIE HASN'T SMOKED FOR OVER A YEAR. HE CREDITS HIS SUCCESS TO THE SD QUILTS PROGRAM AND HIS STRONG DESIRE TO QUIT. IF YOU'RE INTERESTED IN THE SD QUILTS PROGRAM, YOU CAN CALL THEM AT **1-866-SD- QUILTS (1-866-737-8487)**.

4. FEATURE: AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION

INTRO: SMOKING IS RESPONSIBLE FOR 87% OF LUNG CANCER CASES. THAT'S WHY THE AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION FOCUSES ON THE PREVENTION AND CONTROL OF TOBACCO. HERE'S MORE ON THIS PROGRAM.

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

TAG: IF YOU'D LIKE MORE INFORMATION ON THE AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATIONS FREEDOM FROM SMOKING PROGRAM. THE PHONE NUMBER IS 1-866-784-8937 (1-866-QUIT-YES).

5. FEATURE: OVERKILL OF GERMS

INTRO: THE ANTIBACTERIAL LABEL IS FOUND ON HUNDREDS OF PRODUCTS. BUT IS THE PROMISE TO RID YOUR HOUSE OF GERMS ALWAYS A GOOD THING? LINDSEY MEYERS WILL TELL YOU IF YOUR WAR ON GERMS IS WORTH IT.

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

TAG: NO TAG

6. FEATURE: PROSTATE CANCER SCREENING

INTRO: THOUSAND MEN ARE DIAGNOSED WITH PROSTATE CANCER **EVERY YEAR** IN THE UNITED STATES. WHEN FOUND IN IT'S EARLY STAGES- MEN AND THEIR DOCTORS CAN EXPLORE TREATMENT OPTIONS TO STOP THE SPREAD OF THIS CANCER. HERE'S MORE ON PROSTATE CANCER SCREENING.

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

TAG: NO TAG

7. FEATURE: BPH

INTRO: MEN'S PROSTATES GO THROUGH A PERIOD OF GROWTH IN THEIR 40'S. THIS NON-CANCEROUS ENLARGEMENT CAN CAUSE ANNOYING SYMPTOMS. HERE'S MORE ON PROSTATE ENLARGEMENT, AND TREATMENT OPTIONS.

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

TAG: NO TAG

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From: Schur, Paul [paul.schur@FOXNEWS.COM]

Sent: Friday, April 23, 2004 1:08 PM

To: Schur, Paul

Subject: FOX News Sunday listing

FOX NEWS SUNDAY WITH CHRIS WALLACE

Sunday, April 25, 2004

Topic: Iraq: The U.S turns to former Hussein party members to help stabilize Iraq.

Guest: Ahmed Chalabi - Iraqi Governing Council Member

Topic: Did the U.N let Hussein steal billions from the Oil for food program?

Guests: Rep. Chris Shays (R- Connecticut/Government Reform Committee Member)

Topic: Bush & Kerry trade jobs over the economy & the war in Iraq

Guests: Marc Racicot (Chrmn. Bush-Cheney '04) & Jeanne Shaheen (Chrmn. Kerry '04)

Panel:

Fred Barnes - The Weekly Standard

Ceci Connolly - The Washington Post

Bill Kristol - The Weekly Standard

Juan Williams - NPR

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FIRST BUSINESS
NATIONAL NEWS ADVISORIES
April 26 - April 30

TO: Program/Promotion Manager
FROM: Michele Steele - Associate Producer

Monday April 26, 2004

WHAT'S WORKING FOR OPPENHEIMER

We begin the trading week with some strategy talk. As the markets sell off on good earnings news and stronger economic reports, we speak with Oppenheimer's new chief investment strategist, Michael Metz, about what investments are working for him.

Tuesday April 27, 2004

DON'T BET THE RANCH

The National Association of Securities Dealers is warning investors: Don't use your home as equity when buying stock. We talk to an expert in securities law, Jim Eccleston, about why an increasing number of investors are borrowing against their mortgages to invest.

Wednesday April 28, 2004

MAKING MONEY OUT OF DOUGH

Bette LaPlante's bakeware started out because of a Cub Scout fundraiser. The bake sheets became such a hit that Bette's sister soon joined in - eventually, they created Doughmakers Bakeware, a multimillion dollar business making cake pans in addition to the original cookie sheets.

Thursday April 29, 2004

CHOOSING BRANDS (AND STOCKS)

Research shows that brand building for 34 major U.S. companies paid off where it counts: for the shareholder. According to a new book, "Brand Portfolio Strategy," companies that build their brands build their returns on investment. When choosing a stock then, should investors pay more attention to fundamentals and less attention to technical data?

Friday April 30, 2004

TRADES OF THE DAY: WEEK IN REVIEW

Jon Najarian, a professional floor trader, joins Tom for a recap of how this week's Trades of the Day fared. Did Jon put his money where his mouth is or did he get stopped out?

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Saturday, May 1, 2004

08:00 - 08:30P COPS "GUNS #2 SPECIAL EDITION" (CP-1617)
(TV-14)

FOR LOVE OR RAT OUT - Officer Anthony Damiano of the Passaic County (NJ) Sheriff's Department pulls over a vehicle he observed leaving a well known drug area. BIKE THIEF RUNNER - Justin McClusky of the Wichita (KA) Police Department is in search of a white male suspect who has allegedly stolen a bike. Officers set up a perimeter and eventually find the suspect hiding in a nearby shed. CRACK EXTRACTION - Officer Javier Guete of the Wichita Police Department pulls over a vehicle for a traffic violation. The officer questions the driver who anxiously admits he had smoked crack with a friend earlier in the day.

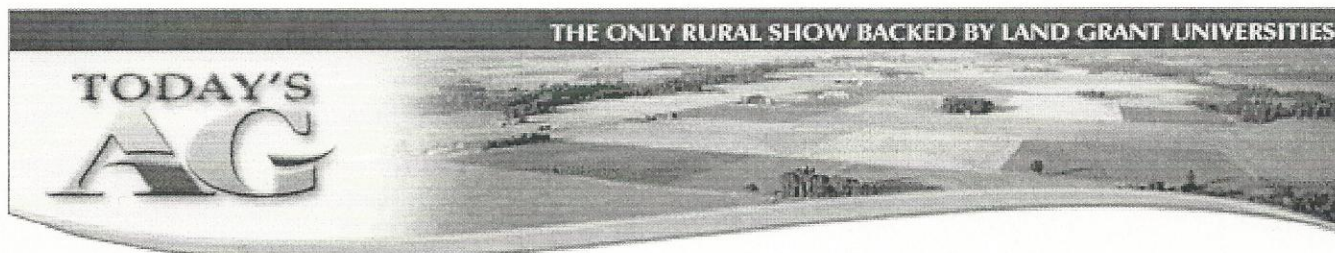
08:30 - 09:00P COPS "GUNS #1 SPECIAL EDITION" (CP-1636) (R-02/28/2004) (TV-14)

When Officer Frank Canaday of the Jacksonville, FL, Sheriff's Office attempts to stop a vehicle that was involved in a terminated pursuit earlier in the day, the 16-year-old female driver refuses to yield and causes a reckless high-speed chase. In another segment, Officer Cliff Pacheco of the Maui County, Hawaii, Police Department is flagged down by a passing motorist who informs him of an assault that's taking place a few yards away. At the scene, Officer Pacheco spots a suspect threatening a man with a shovel and must draw his gun to force the suspect to drop the shovel.

Saturday, May 1, 2004

09:00 - 10:00P AMERICA'S MOST WANTED "CAUGHT ON TAPE
SPECIAL EDITION" (MW-1728) (TV-PG)

AMERICA'S MOST WANTED: AMERICA FIGHTS BACK takes on the nation's hottest crime issues. This crime-fighting program focuses on capturing fugitives, protecting victims and empowering citizens within the criminal justice system. The series also takes an in-depth look at laws that harm victims, champions the cause of lawmakers fighting to protect victims' rights and presents news of recent captures, convictions and missing children cases.



TODAY'S AG NEWS FEED

DATE: 05-02-04

CONTACT: CARRIE LAW, 605-688-4644

1. FEATURE: HUNGER IN IRAQ: 2:16

INTRO: ONE AREA OF THE WORLD WHERE FOOD AID HAS BEEN POLITICIZED IS IN THE MIDDLE EAST. SINCE BEFORE THE FIRST PERSIAN GULF WAR, HUNGER WAS COMMON IN IRAQ. FOR MORE THAN A DECADE, THE UNITED NATIONS WORKED TO PROVIDE FOOD TO THE IRAQI PEOPLE. TODAY, IRAQ IS STILL IN TURMOIL, BUT HUNGER AND MALNUTRITION ARE IMPROVING. EMERY TSCHETTER TELLS US MORE FROM THE UNITED NATION'S FOOD AND AGRICULTURE ORGANIZATION IN ROME.

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

TAG: THANK YOU EMERY. NEXT WEEK, WE'LL EXAMINE THE ROLE SCIENCE PLAYS IN WORLD FOOD PRODUCTION AND COMMERCE.

2. FEATURE: SUN GRANT 2: 2:26

INTRO: A COUPLE BUCKS DOESN'T GO VERY FAR ANYMORE WHEN YOU'RE FILLING YOUR VEHICLE UP WITH GAS. THE COST OF ENERGY IS RISING AND EXPERTS THINK IT WILL CONTINUE TO SOAR, BUT THERE MAY BE A SOLUTION.

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

TAG: NO TAG

3. FEATURE: SOUTH DAKOTA SOIL CONDITIONS: 1:39

INTRO: THE SUN HAS CERTAINLY BEEN SHINING IN THE NORTHERN HIGH PLAINS WHICH HAS MADE FOR GOOD PLANTING CONDITIONS. UNFORTUNATELY SOME OF THOSE AREAS ARE STILL LACKING MOISTURE. WE STOPPED BY THE SOUTH DAKOTA EXTENSION SPRING CONFERENCE TO TALK WITH EDUCATORS ABOUT THE GROWING SEASON OUTLOOK.

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

TAG: ACCORDING TO THE USDA, 37 PERCENT OF CORN HAS BEEN PLANTED NATION WIDE-THAT EXCEEDS THE FIVE YEAR AVERAGE WHICH IS 20 PERCENT. EXPERTS ARE A LITTLE CONCERNED ABOUT THE RECENT COLD SNAP BECAUSE IT MAY HAVE BEEN HARD ON CORN AND OATS. BUT TEMPERATURES ARE EXPECTED TO IMPROVE NEXT WEEK.

4. FEATURE: SEASONAL HOME INSPECTION: 1:20

INTRO: WINTER CAN BE HARD ON YOUR HOME, SO SPRING IS A GOOD TIME OF YEAR TO TAKE LOOK AROUND THE OUTSIDE OF THE HOUSE FOR SIGNS OF WEAR AND TEAR. FINDING AND FIXING THOSE LITTLE PROBLEMS CAN SAVE YOU A LOT OF MONEY DOWN THE ROAD. BRIAN GEVIK TAKES US THROUGH THE SHORT LIST OF NU COOPERATIVE EXTENSION HOME INSPECTION TIPS.

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

TAG: THANK YOU BRIAN.

5. FEATURE: FORCED BLOOMS (ISU): 1:48

INTRO: SPRING IS IN THE AIR AND GARDENING SPECIALIST, LIZ GILMA, GIVES US SOME COLORFUL IDEAS FOR CREATING SPRING ANYTIME OF THE YEAR.

NO SCRIPT

TAG: NO TAG

Susan Donahue

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Subject: FINAL FOX News Sunday listing

FOX NEWS SUNDAY WITH CHRIS WALLACE

Sunday, May 2, 2004

Topic: This week charges fly over Bush and Kerry's military service - how do veterans feel about military service being used as a political football?

Guest: Bob Dole (R- Kansas/WWII veteran)

Topic: The military turmoil in Iraq -- what are the prospects--for the US handover of power--in just 2 months?

Guests: Sen. Joseph Biden (D-Delaware) and Sen. Mitch McConnell (R-Kentucky)

Panel:

Brit Hume - Fox News Washington Managing Editor

Ceci Connolly- *The Washington Post*

Bill Kristol - *The Weekly Standard*

Juan Williams - *National Public Radio*

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FIRST BUSINESS
NATIONAL NEWS ADVISORIES
May 3 – May 7

TO: Program/Promotion Manager
FROM: Michele Steele - Producer

Monday May 3, 2004

SMALL CAPS AND INTEREST RATES

We'll talk with the manager of the Winslow Green Fund focusing on small caps that help clean up the environment. Is the fund seeing green and what impact could higher rates have on its holdings?

Tuesday May 4, 2004

YOUR RETIREMENT & A RATE HIKE

Today the Federal Open Market Committee decides to meet on interest rates. We talk about how a possible interest rate hike will impact your retirement accounts and other fixed-income investments.

Wednesday May 5, 2004

FOLLOWING THE FED... ON THE SCREEN

Plenty of professional investors aren't in the pits when the FOMC decision comes down the wire. We talk to one trader who uses his PC (and not his voice box) when he trades on the interest rate decision.

Thursday May 6, 2004

ARE HEALTHY LEADERS BETTER LEADERS?

Chief executives from Bill Clinton to George W. Bush pride themselves on a regular workout routine – but does that affect their management skills? We talk to a doctor who surveyed 25,000 executives on their exercise regimens and how incorporating fitness into a workday can not only cut calories but cut costs.

Friday May 7, 2004

TRADES OF THE DAY: WEEK IN REVIEW

Jon Najarian, a professional floor trader, joins Tom for a recap of how this week's Trades of the Day fared. Did Jon put his money where his mouth is or did he get stopped out?

Saturday, May 8, 2004

08:00 - 08:30P COPS "RESISTING ARREST SPECIAL EDITION #2"
(CP-1633) (TV-14)

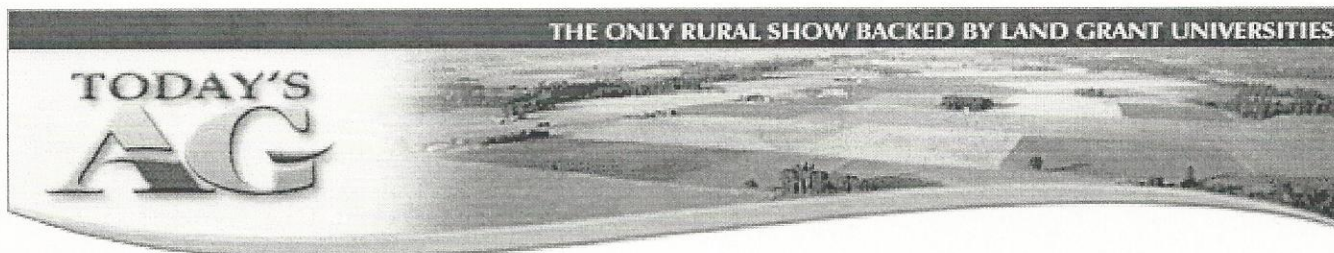
When Officer Lance Whitaker of the Jacksonville, FL, Sheriff's Office investigates a parked vehicle, he questions the driver, who claims that he was smoking in the vehicle because he was not allowed to smoke in his friend's house. When asked to step out of the car, the suspect takes off on foot, causing a chase that ends when a K-9 unit finds the suspect in a shed. The suspect explains that he took off because he just started a new job and thought he could make it to work the next day.

08:30 - 09:00P COPS "RESISTING ARREST SPECIAL EDITION #1"
(CP-1609) (R-11/08/2003) (TV-14)

When Corporal Lisa Corton and Officer Darren Zorka of the Indio, CA, Police Department, respond to a call about a man looking into the windows of a local recovery center, the authorities question the inebriated suspect, who eventually owns up to the allegations. A struggle is triggered when officers attempt to place the suspect under arrest.

Saturday, May 8, 2004

09:00 - 10:00P AMERICA'S MOST WANTED "MEAN STREETS (CHICAGO
REMOTE) SPECIAL EDITION" (MW-1729) (TV-PG)
AMERICA'S MOST WANTED: AMERICA FIGHTS BACK takes on the
nation's hottest crime issues. This crime-fighting program
focuses on capturing fugitives, protecting victims and
empowering citizens within the criminal justice system.
The series also takes an in-depth look at laws that harm
victims, champions the cause of lawmakers fighting to
protect victims' rights and presents news of recent
captures, convictions and missing children cases.



TODAY'S AG NEWS FEED

DATE: 05-09-04

CONTACT: CARRIE LAW, 605-688-4644

1. FEATURE: FOOD AID-U.S. GOVERNMENT: 2:48

INTRO: AS WE CONTINUE OUR MAY SERIES-FEEDING THE WORLD...SAFELY... WE LOOK AT HOW THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT FITS INTO THE EQUATION OF INTERNATIONAL FOOD AID. HUNGER IS SOMETHING VERY FEW OF US HERE IN THE UNITED STATES HAVE EVER HAD TO WORRY ABOUT...THAT'S NOT TRUE FOR PEOPLE WHO LIVE IN COUNTRIES LIKE HAITI AND RWANDA. THOSE COUNTRIES DEPEND ON THE ASSISTANCE OF OTHER NATIONS TO FEED THEIR PEOPLE. WE RECENTLY ATTENDED THE EXPORT FOOD AID CONFERENCE, WHERE WE LEARNED ABOUT THE UNITED STATES COMPLEX ROLE OF FEEDING THE WORLD.

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

TAG: THE CONFERENCE WAS SPONSORED BY USDA AND USAID. FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THE U.S. ROLE OF EXPORT FOOD AID, LOG ON TO TODAYSAG.COM AND CLICK ON STORY LINKS.

2. FEATURE: INTERNATIONAL TREATY ON PLANT GENETICS: 2:11

INTRO: FOOD AID IS CRITICAL WHEN TRYING TO FEED A STARVING NATION...BUT THERE'S ALSO A GREAT DEAL OF SCIENCE THAT GOES INTO IT AS WELL. SCIENTISTS LEARNED LONG AGO THAT PLANT GENETICS PLAY A CRUCIAL ROLE IN STABILIZING FOOD SUPPLIES AROUND THE WORLD. HERE'S MORE ON THE INTERNATIONAL TREATY ON PLANT GENETIC RESOURCES.

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

TAG: THE TREATY GOES INTO EFFECT JUNE 29TH OF THIS YEAR.

3. FEATURE: ROLE OF SCIENCE IN FOOD SAFETY AND COMMERCE: 2:44

INTRO: IN INDUSTRIALIZED NATIONS, UP TO 30 PERCENT OF THE POPULATION SUFFERS FROM A FOOD BORNE ILLNESS EACH YEAR. GLOBALLY, THAT ADDS UP TO MORE THAN 200 MILLION PEOPLE. HERE'S A LOOK AT HOW NATIONS WORK TO ASSURE THAT FOOD IS SAFE TO EAT.

SCRIPT TO FOLOW

TAG: NO TAG

4. FEATURE: NCI-FOOD SAFETY (NDSU): 2:05

INTRO: INTERNATIONAL FOOD SAFETY AND QUALITY IS BECOMING MORE OF AN ISSUE FOR THOSE BUYING COMMODITIES...HERE'S MORE FROM NDSU'S TRINA SPAETH.

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

TAG: THANK YOU TRINA.

5. FEATURE: JOHN BALL-NURSERY STOCK: 3:07

INTRO: GARDEN CENTERS ARE A FLURRY WITH SPRING FEVER. WE'VE GOT ADVICE FOR YOU AS YOU CHOOSE YOUR NURSERY STOCK. HERE'S EXTENSION FORESTRY SPECIALIST, JOHN BALL WITH MORE.

NO SCRIPT

TAG: THANK YOU JOHN.

Susan Donahue

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Sent: Friday, May 07, 2004 11:46 AM

To: Schur, Paul

Subject: FOX News Sunday with Chris Wallace

FOX NEWS SUNDAY WITH CHRIS WALLACE

Sunday, May 9, 2004

Topic: Will heads roll at the Pentagon--over the growing Iraqi prisoner abuse scandal? How much damage has the behavior of a few soldiers done to U.S. standing in the Arab world?

Guests: Sen. John McCain (R-AZ) and Sen. Evan Bayh (D-IN)

Topic: "What We've Accomplished"

Chris Wallace's response to *Nightline's* April 30 program on America's fallen soldiers. We'll present our own tribute called "What We've Accomplished," an account of not just how many men and women have died in Iraq, but what they died for and what they went halfway around the world to accomplish.

Panel:

Fred Barnes - *The Weekly Standard*

Ceci Connolly - *The Washington Post*

Paul Gigot - *The Wall Street Journal*

Juan Williams - *National Public Radio*

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TO: Program/Promotion Manager
FROM: Michele Steele - Producer

Monday May 10, 2004

DOES SIZE MATTER?

Financial markets were playing wait and see last week on the Fed decision and Friday's much-anticipated jobs report. But does the number of jobs created matter as much as market reaction?

Tuesday May 11, 2004

FINDING UNDERVALUED STOCKS

While US treasuries are owned primarily by Japanese and Chinese concerns, are international investors finding ways to play the US equity market? We tell you who's putting their money where.

Wednesday May 12, 2004

GET THAT PROMOTION: ON THE TREADMILL

One study found the most capable leaders were also the leaders in the best shape. And, no, most don't have personal trainers! We talk to the lead researcher about why that phenomenon is true and why it might make sense for more companies to encourage workers to exercise.

Thursday May 13, 2004

PENSION FUNDS TAKING A STAND

From Disney to Safeway, public pension funds have become more vocal when airing their complaints against management. We talk to the manager of one pension fund who is joining the fight for more investor representation.

Friday May 14, 2004

YOUR HOME: GETTING THE PRICE YOU WANT

Going to look at houses this weekend? In advance of further mortgage rate increases, many people are ramping up their search for property. We tell you how to negotiate a better price for your house.

Saturday, May 15, 2004

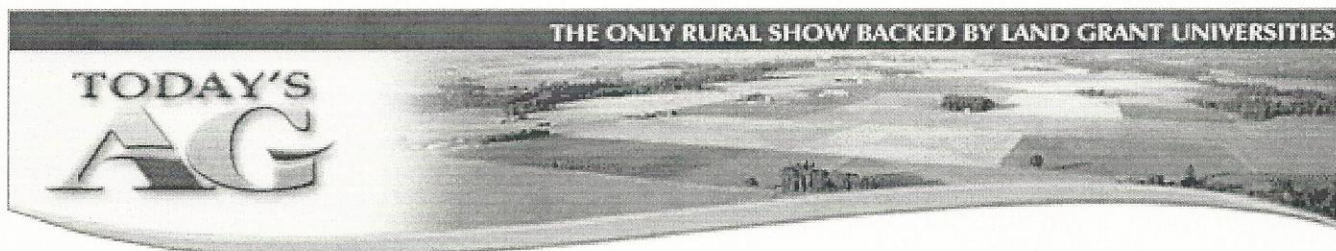
08:00 - 08:30P COPS "MARDI GRAS '04 SPECIAL EDITION #1"
(CP-1701) (TV-14: D,L,V)
BRIEFING/FLASHER/FEMALE IMPERSONATOR/3 HATS
IN THE SEWER: Sgt. Al Miller of the New Orleans Police Department arrests a male flasher after he exposes himself in exchange for beads. A female transsexual is forced to cover up after an officer informs her that her exposed breasts are prohibited. Later, a bleeding male patron is taken into custody after he assaults two officers while resisting arrest. The officers and the patron are transported to the hospital for treatment. 2 IS 2 MUCH: Officer Lenny D'Arensbourg of the New Orleans Police Department responds to a report of a couple possibly having sex on the street. 3 CARD MONTE/PEE IN THE STREET: Sgt. Bruce Glaudi of the New Orleans Police Department arrests a street-level card dealer and his lookout in an undercover sting. Later, two males and a female are detained for urinating in public.

08:30 - 09:00P COPS "MARDI GRAS '04 SPECIAL EDITION #2"
(CP-1702) (TV-14: L,V)
The party is in full swing when Lt. Frank Vaccarella and Officer Patrick Rose of the New Orleans Police Department arrest a male tourist after he is seen mooning a lively Mardi Gras crowd. Another segment features a local bar's security guard handing over a detained male patron to Sgt. Al Miller of the New Orleans Police Department and explaining how the man supposedly tried to slip an unknown substance into several women's drinks. Later, the party concludes with a ceremonial "Crew of Blue" escort down Bourbon Street.

Saturday, May 15, 2004

09:00 - 10:00P AMERICA'S MOST WANTED "IN THE LINE OF DUTY
SPECIAL EDITION" (MW-1730) (TV-PG: D,V)

AMERICA'S MOST WANTED: AMERICA FIGHTS BACK takes on the nation's hottest crime issues, focusing on capturing fugitives, protecting victims and empowering citizens within the criminal justice system. This week on a special edition, AMERICA'S MOST WANTED: AMERICA FIGHTS BACK takes a look officers "In The Line of Duty" during Officer Appreciation week.



TODAY'S AG NEWS FEED

DATE: 05-16-04

CONTACT: CARRIE LAW, 605-688-4644

1. FEATURE: FOOD SAFETY STARTS ON THE FARM: 1:54

INTRO: 76 MILLION AMERICANS BECOME SICK FROM FOOD BORNE ILLNESSES EVERY YEAR...5 THOUSAND OF THOSE PEOPLE DIE. FOOD SAFETY DOESN'T FALL ON THE SHOULDERS OF JUST ONE PERSON OR ENTITY. THERE'S AN ENTIRE CHAIN OF EVENTS FROM THE FARM TO THE TABLE. HOWEVER, FOOD SAFETY DOES BEGIN WITH THE PRODUCER. HERE'S WHAT ONE FARMER IS DOING TO ENSURE HIS PRODUCT IS SAFE.

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

NO TAG

2. FEATURE: ECOLI 0157:H7: 2:00

INTRO: E.COLI 0157.H7 IS FOUND NATURALLY IN CATTLE AND ELSEWHERE IN THE ENVIRONMENT... BUT IN PEOPLE THE BACTERIA CAN CAUSE SEVERE INTESTINAL PROBLEMS, KIDNEY DISEASE AND EVEN DEATH. YOUNG CHILDREN ARE PARTICULARLY AT RISK. THAT'S WHY AN ONGOING UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA RESEARCH PROJECT AIMED AT REDUCING THE BACTERIA IN FEEDLOT CATTLE IS SO IMPORTANT. BRIAN GEVIK TELLS US MORE ABOUT THE PROJECT AND ITS MUCH-HOPED-FOR RESULTS.

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

NO TAG

3. FEATURE: WEST NILE CONTROL: 2:44

INTRO: MOSQUITO SEASON IS HERE...AND THAT MEANS YOU ARE AT RISK FOR WEST NILE VIRUS. WEST NILE IS SPREAD WHEN A MOSQUITO BITES AN INFECTED BIRD AND THEN TRANSMITS THE VIRUS TO A HUMAN. MORE

THAN 98 HUNDRED HUMAN CASES OF WEST NILE VIRUS WERE REPORTED TO THE CENTERS FOR DISEASE CONTROL LAST YEAR. EXPERTS SAY THE KEY TO PREVENTING THE DISEASE IS TO FIGHT THE BITE.

SCRIPT TO FOLLO

TAG: NO TAG

4. FEATURE: SD WEST NILE GRANT VO/SOT: :48

INTRO: THE STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA IS WORKING DIRECTLY WITH COMMUNITIES TO DEVELOP A SURVEILLANCE SYSTEM AND TO INCREASE PUBLIC AWARENESS ABOUT THE WEST NILE VIRUS.

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

TAG: 300 SOUTH DAKOTA COMMUNITIES WILL SHARE GRANTS TOTALING OVER 900 THOUSAND DOLLARS. THE MONEY WILL BE USED TO BUY MOSQUITO CONTROL EQUIPMENT AND CHEMICALS. FOR A FULL LISTING OF GRANT RECIPIENTS LOG ON TO TODAYSA.G.COM AND CLICK ON STORY LINKS.

5. FEATURE: SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY FAIR: 1:31

INTRO: ALTHOUGH SCHOOLS ARE NEARING THE END OF THEIR ACADEMIC YEAR, STUDENTS ARE STILL ENGAGING IN LEARNING ACTIVITIES...HERE'S ONE EXAMPLE FROM IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY.

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

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FOX NEWS SUNDAY WITH CHRIS WALLACE

Sunday, May 16, 2004

Topic: The growing Iraqi prison scandal -- is it a mortal body blow to America's reputation around the world?

Guests: Secretary of State Colin Powell & Sen. Carl Levin (D-MI/Armed Services Cmte.)

Panel:

Brit Hume - FOX News DC Managing Editor

Ceci Connolly - The Washington Post

Bill Kristol - The Weekly Standard

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FIRST BUSINESS
NATIONAL NEWS ADVISORIES
May 17 – May 21

TO: Program/Promotion Manager
FROM: Michele Steele - Producer

Monday May 17, 2004

MAKING THE OLD ECONOMY NEW AGAIN

One private equity firm is taking US-based companies in the manufacturing sector and making them profitable again – but not by moving abroad. We talk to a senior partner about their strategy and outlook for growth.

Tuesday May 18, 2004

INVESTING IN RISING RATES

As speculation grows that the FOMC will raise rates at its next meeting in June, investors might want to consider how they can best protect their assets in an environment of increasing rates. We talk to Wayne Hummer's Chief Strategist Sandy Lincoln about his ideas.

Wednesday May 19, 2004

GET THAT PROMOTION: THROUGH THE GYM?

Senior-level managers didn't get to the corner office by ignoring diet and exercise, according to one study. We tell you how to improve your position at the office by spending a little more time on the treadmill.

Thursday May 20, 2004

HAMILTON: FROM REVOLUTION TO THE \$10 BILL

Alexander Hamilton, the first secretary of the Treasury, provided public credit where there was none before, and gave the young country a circulating currency and financial infrastructure. We talk to the author of his new biography.

Friday May 21, 2004

JOB MARKET HEATS UP THIS SUMMER?

On the back of the jobless claims report, we talk to executive coach Maggie Craddock about how job-seekers can best position themselves for employment.

Saturday, May 22, 2004

08:00 - 08:30P COPS "COAST TO COAST" (CP-1625) (TV-14:
L,V)

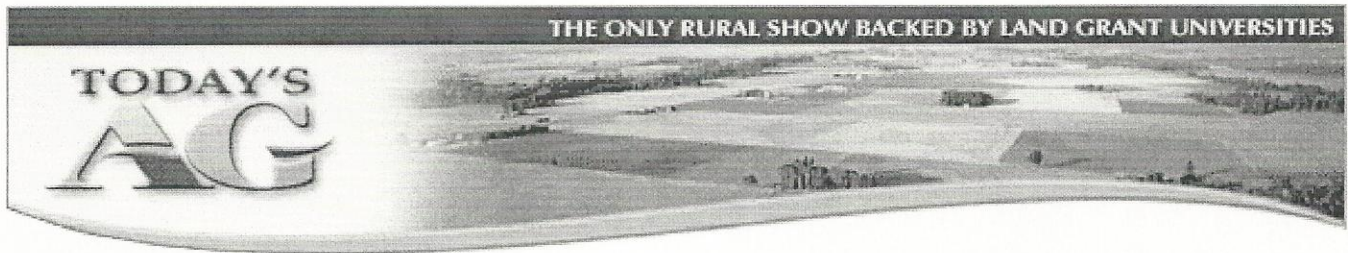
When Officer Daniel Waters of the Spokane, WA, Police Department assists another unit on a call involving a shoplifter at a local convenience store, an unstable female suspect resists arrest and bites one of the officers during a brief scuffle. They learn that when the store manager and a cashier confronted the woman after seeing her put a six-pack of beer in her purse, she also bit the manager on the arm.

08:30 - 09:00P COPS "BAD GIRLS #4 SPECIAL EDITION" (CP-
1604) (R-11/22/2003) (TV-14: L,V)

In Palm Springs, CA, Officer Woodard assists another officer in restraining a belligerent male suspect and his combative female companion, who was behaving suspiciously and hiding behind a car.

Saturday, May 22, 2004

09:00 - 10:00P AMERICA'S MOST WANTED "BAD GIRLS #5 SPECIAL EDITION" (MW-1731) (TV-PG: V)
AMERICA'S MOST WANTED: AMERICA FIGHTS BACK takes on the nation's hottest crime issues. This crime-fighting program focuses on capturing fugitives, protecting victims and empowering citizens within the criminal justice system. The series also takes an in-depth look at laws that harm victims, champions the cause of lawmakers fighting to protect victims' rights and presents news of recent captures, convictions and missing children cases. This week, the nation's femme fatales are the focus of the "Bad Girls Special Edition."



TODAY'S AG NEWS FEED

DATE: 05-23-04

CONTACT: CARRIE LAW, 605-688-4644

1. FEATURE: HACCP REGULATIONS: 1:55

INTRO: SIX YEARS AGO, THE USDA DEVELOPED FOOD SAFETY REGULATIONS FOR MEAT AND POULTRY PROCESSING PLANTS. THE HAZARD ANALYSIS AND CRITICAL CONTROL POINT SYSTEM, COMMONLY REFERRED TO AS HACCP, HAS CHANGED THE WAY PROCESSING FACILITIES THINK ABOUT FOOD SAFETY. HERE'S MORE ON HACCP REGULATIONS.

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

TAG: MADDOCK ALSO MENTIONED THAT THE HACCP REGULATIONS ARE SCIENCE-BASED, COMING FROM STUDIES CONDUCTED BY LAND-GRANT UNIVERSITIES AND USDA'S OWN RESEARCH ARM.

2. FEATURE: SERVSAFE PROGRAM 1:38

INTRO: FOODBORNE ILLNESSES CAN SPREAD THROUGH IMPROPER HANDLING AND COOKING TECHNIQUES. WHICH IS WHY THERE ARE STRINGENT STANDARDS IN THE RESTAURANT AND FOOD SERVICE INDUSTRY. HERE'S ONE PROGRAM THAT'S TRAINING PEOPLE WHO WORK IN FOOD ESTABLISHMENTS HOW TO SERVE FOOD SAFELY.

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

TAG: SOUTH DAKOTA EXTENSION OFFERS SERVE SAFE PROGRAMS THROUGHOUT THE STATE. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL YOUR LOCAL EXTENSION EDUCATOR.

3. FEATURE: BAX MACHINE: 1:42

INTRO: QUICKLY DETECTING HARMFUL BACTERIA IN FOOD IS OBVIOUSLY IMPORTANT TO BOTH FOOD BUSINESSES AND TO CONSUMERS... BUT GETTING SAFETY TESTS DONE VERY RAPIDLY HASN'T BEEN POSSIBLE UNTIL RECENTLY.

NOW TECHNOLOGY DOES IN HOURS WHAT USED TO TAKE DAYS. UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA'S BRIAN GEVIK SHOWS US HOW NU'S FOOD PROCESSING CENTER IN THE INSTITUTE OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES... IS PUTTING THAT TECHNOLOGY TO WORK.

SCRIPT TO FOLLO

TAG: ALONG WITH PATHOGEN TESTING, THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA'S FOOD PROCESSING CENTER ALSO EMBRACES A TEACHING MISSION. NU CLASSES AND PROGRAMS COVER EVERYTHING FROM FINANCE AND ENTREPRENEURSHIP... TO PRODUCTION AND MARKETING STRATEGIES

4. FEATURE: PLANTING TREES: 2:13

INTRO: MANY HOMEOWNERS MAY BE FEELING DISSAPOINTED THAT THE TREES THEY PLANTED LAST YEAR ARE LOOKING RATHER LIFELESS, BUT IT MAY HAVE LESS TO DO WITH THE TREE AND MORE TO DO WITH HOW THEY WERE PLANTED. FORESTRY SPECIALIST, JOHN BALL EXPLAINS HOW TO PLANT TREES CORRECTLY.

SCRIPT NOT AVAILABLE

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5. FEATURE: ORR FAMILY FARM: 1:46

INTRO: DESPITE THE MIDWEST'S AGRICULTURAL HERITAGE, A LOT OF PEOPLE HAVE NEVER VISITED A FARM. BUT THAT COULD SOON CHANGE THANKS TO THE WORK OF A RETIRED OKLAHOMA CITY VETERINARIAN.

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FOX NEWS SUNDAY WITH CHRIS WALLACE

Sunday, May 23, 2004

Topic: The situation in Iraq--the latest on the prisoner abuse scandal--and Presidential politics.

Guests: Sen. Hillary Clinton (D-NY) makes her first Fox News Sunday appearance & Sen. Lindsey Graham (R-SC)

Topic: Ahmad Chalabi - a friend turned foe as America rebuilds Iraq?

Guest: Ahmad Chalabi - Iraqi Governing Council Member - in his first sit down broadcast television interview since troops raided his home in Iraq.

Panel:

Brit Hume - Washington Managing Editor, FOX News

Ceci Connolly - *The Washington Post*

Bill Kristol - *The Weekly Standard*

Juan Williams - *National Public Radio*

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FIRST BUSINESS
NATIONAL NEWS ADVISORIES
May 24 – May 28

TO: Program/Promotion Manager
FROM: Michele Steele - Producer

Monday May 24, 2004

HARVARD ON CORPORATE ETHICS

Jeff Skilling often boasted he was in the top 5 % of his class at Harvard Business School. This was well before he presided over one of the biggest cases of corporate ethical breaches in history at Enron – one Harvard professor joins us to talk about the current corporate ethics environment.

Tuesday May 25, 2004

WHAT'S NEXT FOR THE MARKETS?

Could it be Iraq? India? Or interest rates? We sit down with Dick Green, president at Briefing.com to talk about what he thinks will move the markets next.

Wednesday May 26, 2004

STOCKS & ENERGY

Is the gas price story overblown? Historically, gas prices are still at lower inflation-adjusted levels than they were in previous years. We talk to Van Kampen strategist Rob Schumacher about stocks, rates and energy.

Thursday May 27, 2004

PULLING MONEY OUT OF STOCK FUNDS

This month, investors are slated to pull about \$3 billion out of stock funds. We talk to Morningstar about what's fueling the move, whether bond or money market funds are benefiting from the action and whether investors are over-reacting to the downward trend in the major indices.

Friday May 28, 2004

ARENA FOOTBALL: NBC WATCHES WHO'S WATCHING

NBC has extended its contract with the Arena Football League for another two years – obviously they see potential there despite non-stellar attendance figures. Is there increased corporate sponsorship of the league, who owns the teams and will NBC's bet pay off?

Saturday, May 29, 2004

08:00 - 08:30P COPS "COAST TO COAST" (CP-1612) (R-03/06/2004) (TV-PG)

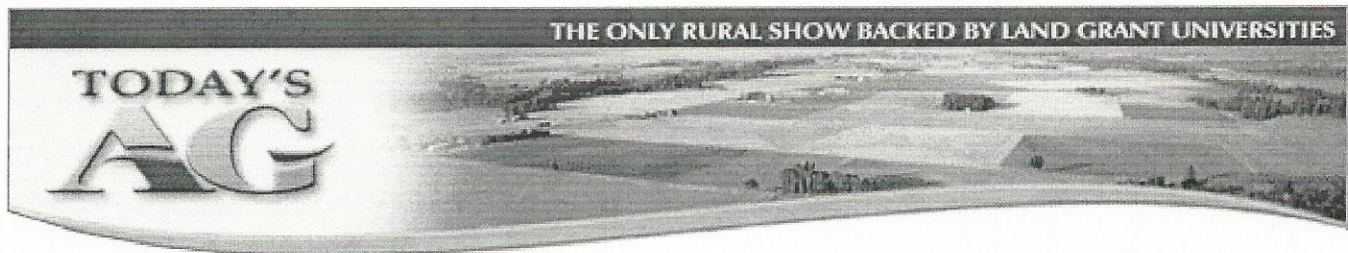
County, N.J. Sheriff's Department spots a male suspect he believes has returned to pick up a stash of narcotics. The imprudent suspect flees on foot and is eventually captured following a brief pursuit. When he cannot locate the stash during a routine search of the suspect, Corporal Damiano calls in a K-9 unit to help probe the area. Also featured is Corporal John Kula of the Palm Beach County, Fla., Sheriff's Office, responding to a domestic dispute. At the scene, Corporal Kula questions a woman who describes how her husband grabbed her arm during an argument. After examining the woman's injuries, he places her inebriated husband under arrest for domestic battery.

08:30 - 09:00P COPS "COAST TO COAST" (CP-1606) (RR-01/03/2004, 03/13/2004) (TV-PG: L)

In Indio, CA, Corporal Corton responds to a prowler report and assists several residents of an apartment complex who have physically restrained a suspect who allegedly peered into their window. In Palm Beach county, FL, Corporal Hans performs a traffic stop and grows suspicious when a large amount cash is found the vehicle that prompts a discovery leading to an arrest, and in Palm Springs, CA, Officer Douglas stops a suspicious bicyclist and finds drugs in his backpack.

Saturday, May 29, 2004

09:00 - 10:00P AMERICA'S MOST WANTED (MW-1732) (TV-PG: V)
AMERICA'S MOST WANTED: AMERICA FIGHTS BACK takes on the nation's hottest crime issues. This crime-fighting program focuses on capturing fugitives, protecting victims and empowering citizens within the criminal justice system. The series also takes an in-depth look at laws that harm victims, champions the cause of lawmakers fighting to protect victims' rights and presents news of recent captures, convictions and missing children cases.



TODAY'S AG NEWS FEED

DATE: 05-30-04

CONTACT: CARRIE LAW, 605-688-4644

1. FEATURE: FOODBORNE ILLNESSES: 1:44

INTRO: THE COST OF FOOD-BORNE ILLNESSES IS HIGH, BOTH IN THE TOLL IT TAKES ON HUMAN HEALTH AND FINANCIALLY. ACCORDING TO THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH; FOOD-BORNE ILLNESSES COST THIS COUNTRY \$5 TO \$6 BILLION DOLLARS EVERY YEAR. THIS WEEK WE EXPLORE WHAT ACTUALLY MAKES US SICK WHEN FOOD IS CONTAMINATED.

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

TAG: FOR A MORE COMPLETE LISTING OF COMMON FOODBORNE MICRO-ORGANISMS, LOG ON TO TODAYSAG.COM AND CLICK ON STORY LINKS.

2. FEATURE: SUMMER COOKOUT SAFETY (OSU): 2:00

INTRO: TRADITIONALLY MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND IS THE NUMBER ONE COOKOUT WEEKEND OF THE YEAR. AND THIS IS WHY FOOD SAFETY EXPERTS ARE URGING PEOPLE TO MAKE SURE THEY PLAY IT SAFE WHEN GRILLING OUTDOORS.

SCRIPT NOT AVAILABLE.

TAG: AND BROWN SAYS WHEN TEMPERATURES CLIMB OVER 90 DEGREES, NO FOOD SHOULD BE LEFT OUTDOORS MORE THAN ONE HOUR.

3. FEATURE: CHICORY: 2:03

INTRO: A 2-POINT-8 MILLION DOLLAR EXPANSION AT CHICORY U.S.A. IN SCOTTSBLUFF AND A NEW CONTRACT WITH EUROPEAN MARKETER LAROUX... COULD MAKE THE NEBRASKA PANHANDLE THE PRIME PRODUCER OF CHICORY IN NORTH AMERICA.

WORKING CLOSELY WITH GROWERS AND INVESTORS, THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA COOPERATIVE EXTENSION HAS PLAYED A VITAL ROLE IN THE EXPANSION OF CHICORY IN THE PANHANDLE. UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA'S BRIAN GEVIK EXPLAINS.

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

TAG: THANK YOU BRIAN.

4. FEATURE: SILT FENCING (OSU): 1:46

INTRO: ENVIRONMENTAL REGULATIONS REQUIRE CONSTRUCTION SITES TO CONTROL SOIL EROSION RUNOFF AND THOSE REGULATIONS ARE ONLY GOING TO GET MORE STRICT. THAT'S WHY A TEAM OF FOUR OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS SPENT THIS SCHOOL YEAR RESEARCHING, DESIGNING AND TESTING A DEVICE TO HELP THE CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY. RON DAHLGREN HAS THE STORY.

SCRIPT NOT AVAILABLE

TAG: THANK YOU RON.

5. FEATURE: SUN GRANT: 3:00

INTRO: GASOLINE PRICES ARE SKYROCKETING, DRAWING NATIONAL ATTENTION TO EFFORTS TO DEVELOP ALTERNATIVE SOURCES OF ENERGY. THE SUN GRANT INITIATIVE, LEAD BY LAND GRANT UNIVERSITIES, MAY JUST BE THE ANSWER TO FINDING A RENEWABLE AND CLEAN BURNING FUEL.

SCRIPT TO FOLLOW

TAG: FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THE SUN GRANT INITIATIVE, LOG ON TO TODAYSAG.COM AND CLICK ON STORY LINKS.

6. FEATURE: GARDEN PATH: 2:24

INTRO: CONTAINER FLOWER GARDENS CAN ADD A SPLASH OF COLOR TO A FRONT STEP OR DECK...UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA'S KIM TODD TELLS US HOW TO SPICE UP THE LOOK OF THOSE SEASONAL CONTAINER GARDENS.

TAG: THANK YOU KIM.

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FOX NEWS SUNDAY WITH CHRIS WALLACE **Sunday, May 30, 2004**

TOPIC: With one month to go--before the transfer of power in Iraq--has President Bush come up with a plan that will work?

GUEST: Sen. Richard Lugar (R-Indiana)

Topic: The dedication of the World War II Memorial.

Guests: Former Senators and Presidential Candidates Bob Dole and George McGovern

Panel:

Brit Hume - Washington Managing Editor, FOX News

Mort Kondracke - *Roll Call*

Bill Kristol - *The Weekly Standard*

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FIRST BUSINESS
NATIONAL NEWS ADVISORIES
May 31 –June 4

TO: Program/Promotion Manager
FROM: Michele Steele - Producer

Monday May 31, 2004

GETTING TO THE CORNER OFFICE: VIA THE GYM

Some of the nation's chief business executives are also among the most fit at their respective firms. And you don't need a personal trainer to get yourself in shape: the founder of Domino's Pizza runs four miles a day while Columbia Healthcare's CEO spend layovers jogging – at the airport! We talk about how the path to the corner office often passes directly though the gym.

Tuesday June 1, 2004

RATES & GAS PRICES: A CONVERSATION WITH CHRYSLER'S CEO

With gas prices soaring, you'd think you might be worried as the head of Chrysler, which sells mainly gas-guzzling trucks and SUVs to the U.S. market. We talk to the CEO of Chrysler about what rising interest rates and higher gas prices could mean for their business.

Wednesday June 2, 2004

WORKING LONGER & YOUR RETIREMENT

A leisurely retirement at 65 or earlier is no longer the norm for many Americans. Many find themselves having to pad their retirement accounts with a few more years on the job. But what difference could a couple of years make?

Thursday June 3, 2004

PRICING DOWN HEALTH CARE

Health insurance remained the No. 1 worry for small and mid-sized business owners in a recent survey. We talk about how smaller businesses are feeling the health care pinch and what they're doing to keep down costs.

Friday June 4, 2004

RICH AND POOR: DO INTEREST RATES MATTER?

Why are some countries rich – and most poor? Author and Financial Times columnist John Kay questions the basic American economic model and says interest rates don't matter – much.