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CBS leads way with 25 Emmy nominations

The Sports Emmy nominations for 1987 are official, and the list contains a couple of sur-

CBS' "Daytona 500," winner of last year's Sports Emmy for outstanding live sports special, did not get a chance to repeat. ESPN received two nominations, although programming over the last six weeks only was eligible for consideration. ESPN did not meet the criteria - access by more than 50 percent of all households - until mid-November.

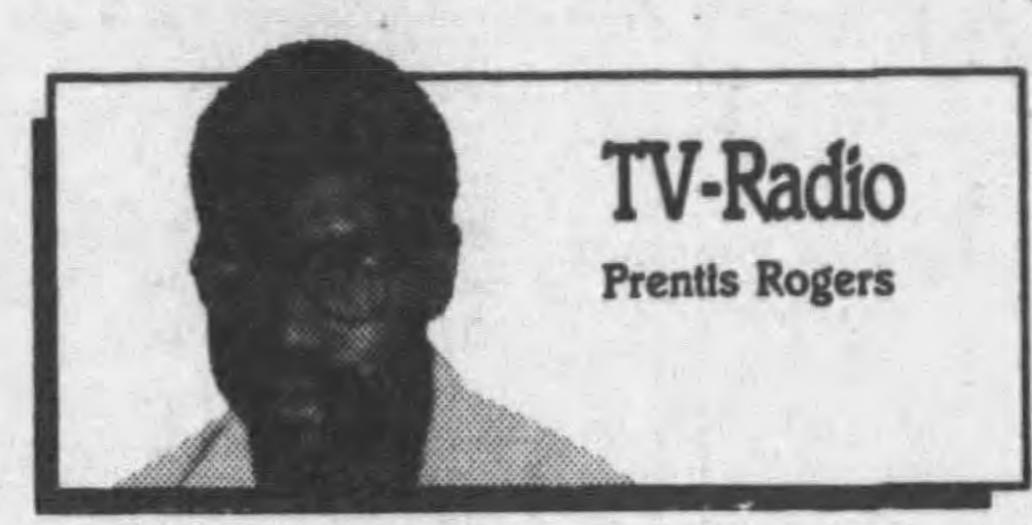
CBS led the way with 25 nominations in the 18 categories, followed by ABC with 19. NBC had 13, syndicated productions 10, Public Broadcasting System 4 and ESPN 2.

In the six major categories, the nominees

Outstanding Sports Personality Host (play-by-play): Jack Whitaker, ABC; Dick Enberg, NBC; Brent Musburger, CBS; Bob Costas, NBC; Al Michaels, ABC.

Outstanding Sports Personality Analyst: Ahmad Rashad, NBC; Billy Packer, CBS; Tim McCarver, ABC; Dan Dierdorf, ABC; John Madden, CBS.

Outstanding Live Sports Special: Kentucky Derby, ABC; League Championship Series (baseball), NBC; World Series, ABC; The Masters, CBS; '87 NCAA Men's College Basket-



ball Championship, CBS.

Outstanding Live Sports Series: Monday Night Football, ABC; NFL on ESPN; Major League Baseball Game of the Week, NBC; NBA on CBS; NBC Tennis Tour.

Outstanding Edited Sports Special: Run To Glory, SMIT Inc.; SportsWorld: Sports Fantasy, NBC; Paris-Robaix Bicycle Race, CBS; America's Cup: A Sailor's Story, ABC; Road to the Super Bowl, NFL Films.

Outstanding Edited Sports Series: CBS Sports Saturday/Sunday, CBS; This Is The NFL, NFL Films; Mutual of Omaha's Spirit of Adventure, American Adventure Productions;

Wide World of Sports, ABC; SportsWorld, NBC. The awards ceremony will be televised live for the first time on July 13 by Raycom. It can

be seen locally on WXIA (Channel 11).

ALL-STAR PARTY: It's not a very big piece, but TBS will get a slice of major-league baseball's Midsummer Classic. While ABC will televise the All-Star Game July 12 in Cincinnati, TBS has been given the right to broadcast the All-Star Party in a two-hour prime time special

The festivities will take place at the Cincinnati Zoo, and the show is expected to include coverage of the day's workouts, along with the highlights from skills competitions such as the Home Run Derby, Catcher Throw and Throwing Relay.

NFL FOOTNOTES: The NFL Draft on Sunday was a ratings success for ESPN. The cable sports network drew a 3.6 rating overall for the seven-hour telecast, which nearly doubled the previous high of 1.9 in 1983. It also reached 1,663,000 households, which tripled the old rec-

During the first three hours, which covered most of the first round, the rating was 4.6 (2,125,000 households). The peak was a 5.8 rating from 1 to 1:15 p.m.

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California joins search for Bloom

By Chris Mortensen Staff Writer

California Gov. George Deukmajian signed extradition papers Thursday that will send former sports agent Lloyd Bloom to Tuscaloosa, Ala., to stand trial May 9 for his involvement last year with former Alabama basketball players Derrick McKey and Terry Coner.

Bloom will be arrested by Los Angeles marshals and turned over to Alabama authorities, according to California Deputy Attorney General Clay Tanaka.

"As soon as they call me and say they've got him, we'll be out there in four hours," said Alabama Assistant Attorney General Don Valeska.

"This is great news." Rather than face arrest, Bloom's attorney M.L. "Mike" Trope, told Valeska Thursday night that Bloom will appear Monday morning in Tuscaloosa for arraignment. "That's fine, but if the marshals show up to handcuff him, then it's too late for Bloom to turn himself in," said Veleska. "He's had his chance. In fact, if they arrest him late Friday or Saturday, he can sit in jail all weekend until I pick him up. One way or another, I know we'll have him before a judge next week."

There is still the formality of locating Bloom in Los Angeles, but Valeska said, "If he runs, he's dumber than I thought. If he runs, we'll get him. That's all there is to

Bloom and former associate Norby Walters are scheduled to stand trial on three misdemeanor charges — commercial bribery, deceptive trade practices and tampering with a sports contest. The charges stem from their payoffs to McKey and Coner during the 1986-87 season. Walters has been arraigned, entering a not-guilty plea.

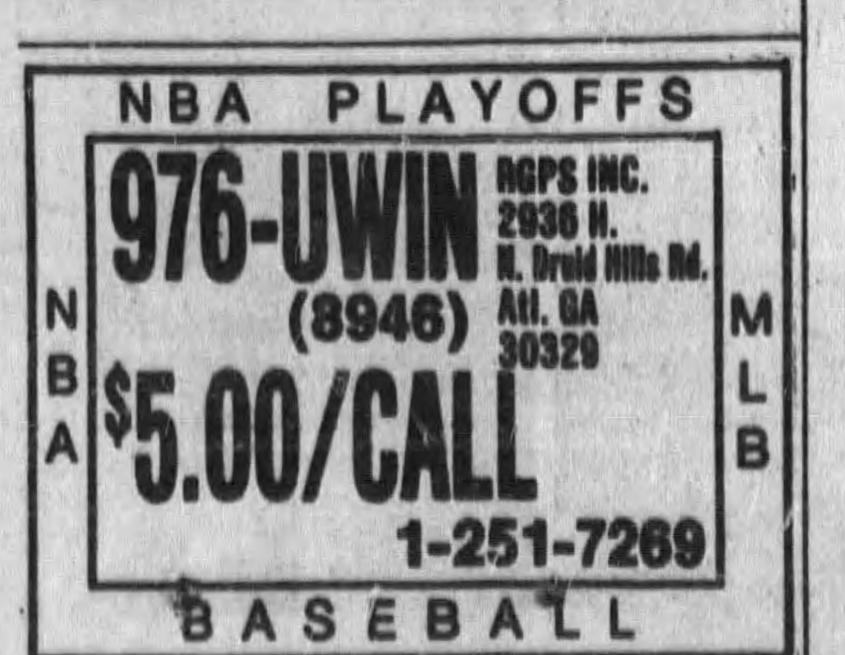
Bloom has twice failed to appear for arraignment. Alabama Gov. Guy Hunt signed extradition papers last Friday. When Bloom is brought from California for arraignment, Valeska said, the state will ask the court to set a high bond to ensure Bloom's appearance at the trial.

Valeska and Tanaka said Trope was mistaken when he said in March that he did not believe California extradited residents on misdemeanor cases in other states.

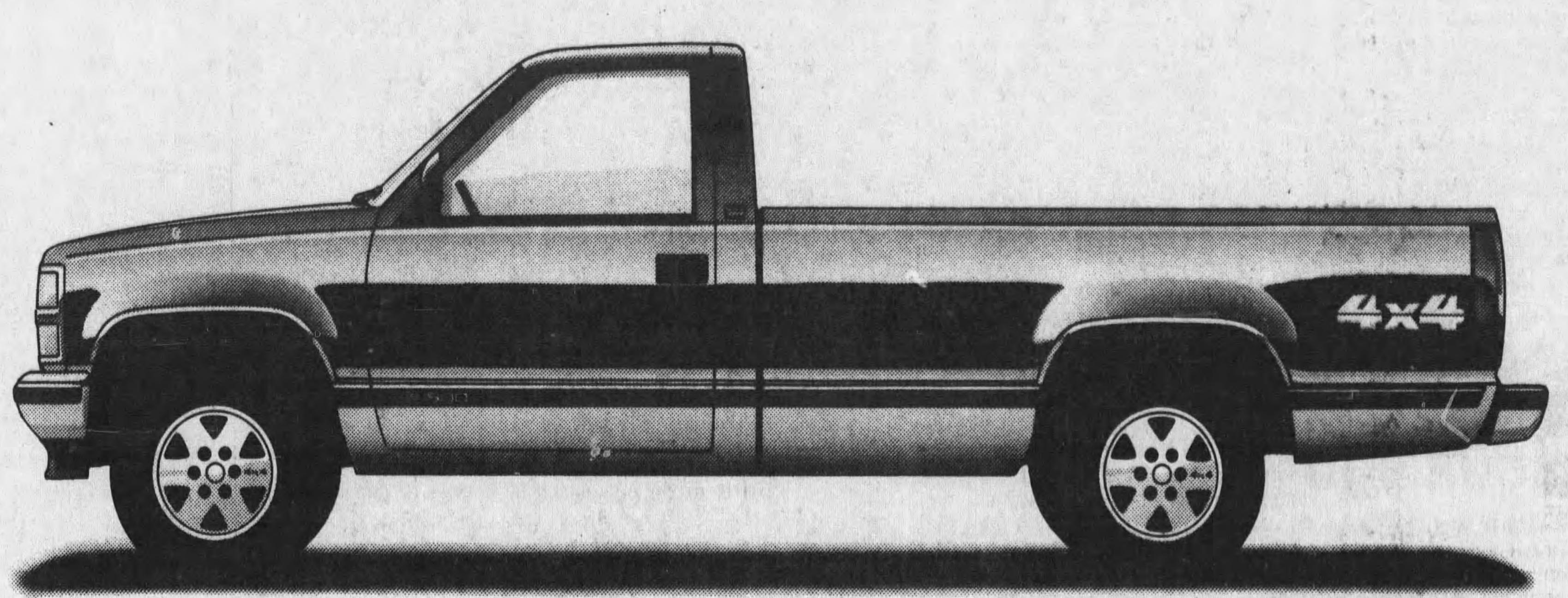
"You should never say never," said Tanaka. "The laws have changed on extradition, and we've got a different governor than we used to."

Walters and Bloom face a maximum of six years in jail and \$6,000 in fines if convicted on all three counts. If the state wins a conviction, it will ask the jury to award the University of Alabama \$250,000 as restitution of NCAA basketball tournament money the school forfeited as a result of the agents' dealings with McKey and Coner.

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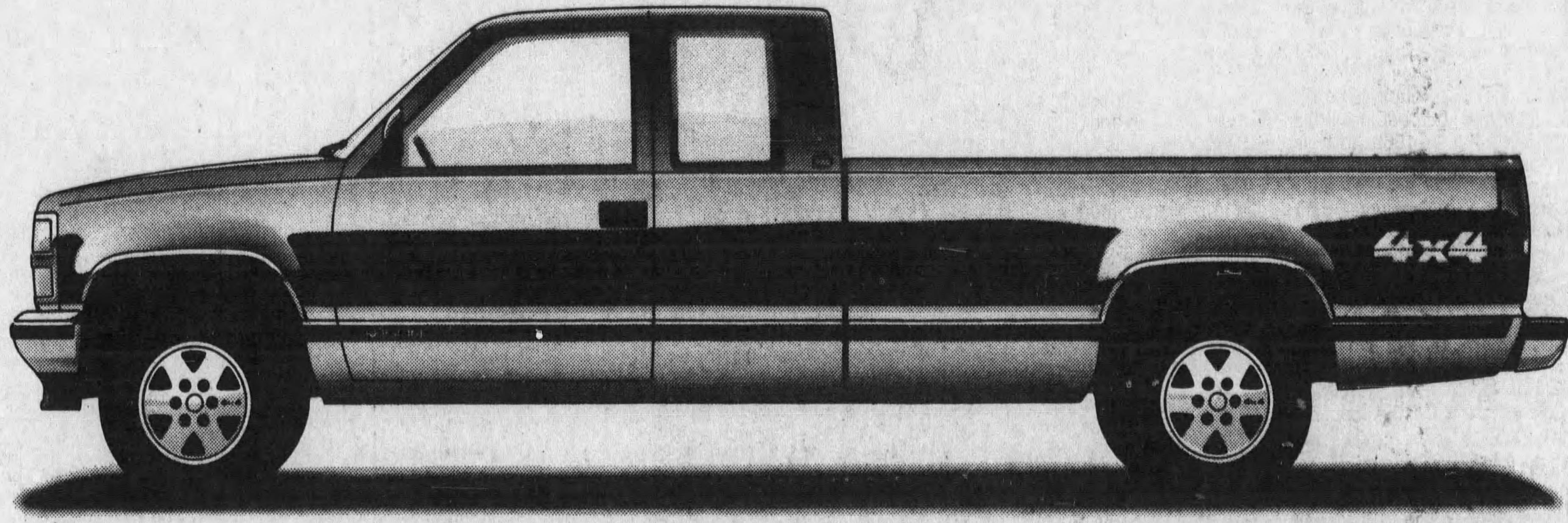


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