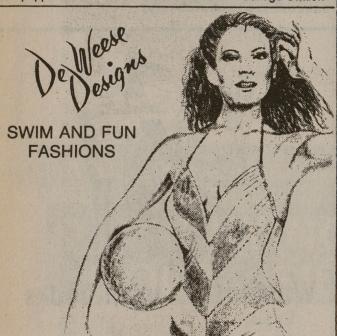
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Video series vies for children's attention Sp

Slim Goodbody teaches health

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"Lubba dubba", the "smart parts"
and the "sensational five" are part of a new classroom video series vying for the eyes and ears of children in

They are not new musical groups, but three of the eight parts in a new slick health program entitled "The Inside Story with Slim Goodbody." Goodbody, a veteran of the Cap-tain Kangaroo show, wears his heart,

liver, intestines, bones and muscles on the outside. It's done via a human body suit with the parts painted on. In "lubba dubba," the series star-

ter, Slim reveals workings of heart

and circulatory system. He explains the function of blood and conducts a

guided tour of the circulatory

Other parts of the series explain respiration, digestion, the muscular and skeletal system, the senses, the glands and the harmonious workings of these systems by use of songs, oversized models of human organs, real-life filmed segments, animation and historical reenactments.

"Slim," really New York actor and singer John Burstein, got the idea for the Goodbody series about seven years ago when he was entertaining children on a hospital ship in New York harbor. The ship provides health care, health education and a free lunch for hundreds of disadvantaged kids and adults in summer-

"I realized," he said, "that the children who were coming to the

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ship knew little about their bodies. So I started to write a few songs to

help teach them."
The first was "lubba dubba" and the kids liked it. Burstein, encouraged, worked up a whole show of such songs and dreamed up a charac-ter to be a walking visual aid to what goes on in the interior.

Slim eventually was asked to join the "Captain Kangaroo Show. That's where his unusual approach was the subject of a story in an airline magazine, and that, in turn, was how Brian Schmidlin heard about him.

Schmidlin, at the time on the staff of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Center for Television Production, had been asked to pro-duce a television program on health for children.

He met Slim Goodbody and the

project took off.

When it was tested in classrooms, kids were completely attentive and they liked Slim Goodbody.

Burstein was pleased, too. I wanted to give kids an enjoy able experience of their bodies early in life," he said. "Guilt is the worst

thing in the world.

"In the 'Inside Story with Slim
Goodbody' we give children positives, not a lot of don'ts. We teach them to care for and appreciate their bodies out of a sense of enjoyment

sage that comes through."

After "lubba dubba," the health

series includes:

-The Breath of Life: Inside respiration. A giant model of the lungs helps Slim show how the diaphragm and chest muscles work together to draw oxygen into the lungs. Anima-tion shows how the respiratory and circulatory systems work together to carry oxygen to cells and get rid of waste carbon dioxide and water

—Down, Down, Down: Inside digestion. Slim shows the digestive pathway on his bodysuit and explains that food must be broken down physically and chemically before the

body can make use of it.

—The Team That Hustles: Inside bones and muscle. Slim discusses all aspects of the skeletal system, from what bones are made of to the diffe-

rent types of joints.

—The Smart Parts: Inside brain and nervous system. The human brain is like a mission control room, says Slim. It receives signals from the nerves via the spinal cord and sends messages back by the same route. On a giant model of the brain, Slim points out its major regions and explains the various kinds of brain activities located in each.

- The Sensational Five: Inside

and love. That, I hope, is the messenses. The senses, as Slimtel are natural teachers. They say the brain with all it knows about world outside the body and that goes on inside, too. The then shapes and interprets this in

-The Little Giants: In glands. Slim says two types of me sages keep the body functioning electrical, from the brain and me

vous system; chemical, from glands. Slim locates each glands describes its function. — The Body Symphony Inthe whole body. Beginning with description of the cell, Slim ephathow the 50,000 billion cells in body are organized into tis gans and organ systems. Wor in harmony they make up the hum organism. Films show the mirade growth. Slim stresses that ch appens throughout life.

The new production was duced by Wisconsin Educati Television Network at the Unive ty of Wisconsin-Green Bay Cen for Television Production. It is ave able from the Agency for Instruc al Television in Bloomington, Ind. non-profit U.S.-Canadian const tium set up in 1973 to strengt education through television

Fire damages country club, destroys heirlooms, artwork

United Press International FORT WORTH — By the time firemen arrived at a luxurious turn-of-the-century country club Friday "it was all over." Damage was estimated at approximately \$15 million.

The blaze at the Rivercrest Country Club was fought by 75 firefighters but "it was all over before we got said Ray Rhodes, a fire de-

partment spokesman. Firefighters, who expected to remain at the scene throughout the

day, said the four-alarm blaze broke out about 1:30 a.m. and little could Twenty-three fire trucks be done to save the structure. The

roof was gone when the first companies arrived.

The 2½-story colonial-style building was built in 1911. Flames, visible for several miles, soared 150 feet high with recess sides. high, witnesses said.

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Fire Chief Howard McMillans culated that electrical wiring mig have been damaged in Wedne fire and then began burning whe workmen turned the electricity a Experts were on the scene, trying determine exactly what happene

Workmen were in the co club when the Friday blaze beg They were cleaning up damage for the first fire, McMillan said. He said firefighters would remain the said firefighters would remain

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