

# TUNING IN

## Michael Nouri — On A Roll

By Sell Groves 008

Michael Nouri moves easily between film and TV. An Emmy winner for his role as Steve Kaslo in the soap, "Search For Tomorrow," he also starred in several movies of the week and miniseries, including "Contract On Cherry Street," "The Last Convertible" and others. He was Lucky Luciano in "The Gangster Chronicles," a baseball manager in "Bay City Blues," another gangster in "Rage Of Angels: The Story Continues," and, more recently, a caring cop in "Down Town." In film, he scored high marks as the romantic lead in "Flashdance." In his newest film, "The Hidden," he plays a policeman who pursues a killer he doesn't know is from outer space, with the help of an FBI agent he also doesn't know is from outer space.

"I liked this movie from the beginning," Nouri said. "I liked the story and I liked Tom Beck, the man I play. He's not a hero. But what he does is heroic; he makes a leap of faith, as it were, leaving the known for the unknown. That can be a difficult thing for most people to do."

Nouri has played good guys and heroes in his ambitious career. "Next TV project?" "I'm working on a few things now, but nothing I can talk about yet."

**THE STORK CLUB:** "Moonlighting's" Allyce Beasley (Miss Diptest) and her husband, Vincent Schiavelli, became parents of a son, Andrea, in September. Among Italian heres or those of Italian heritage, Andrea is a masculine name. Allyce is back on the show. Cybill Shepherd, (Maddie Fae) will be back to work in December. She and her husband, Dr. Ben Hunter, welcomed twins, Zacharia and Ariel, on October 6. Another actress wed to a doctor also had a date with the Big Bird on October 6 for delivery of Daniel Luke to Mary Beth Evans (Kayla, "Days Of Our Lives") and Dr. Michael Schwartz. The first "Days" show to have a baby came in 22 years. Mary Beth worked up to a week before delivery.

Emmy winner Roscoe Lee Browne joins "Paijon Crest" for a two-part special episode as a ruthless leader of a powerful international business group.

**Pooling The Naked Eye** — Is it me or have you noticed that ABC's "Dynasty" are now very few closeups of Joan Collins and Linda Evans? It would seem that the time and toll involved in the time on such a demanding series has taken its toll in terms of aging. When closeups are done, it appears the cameramen are utilizing the old film-through-gauze trick to eliminate those tell-tale wrinkles (a la Doris Day) in her TV series in the '60s).

**Flick Picks** by Bradley Elton

"Cry Freedom" — This excellent socially-conscious film was directed by the great Richard Attenborough. Denzel Washington portrays Stephen Biko, a married black South African activist. Kevin Kline plays the part of an affluent editor of a crusading South African newspaper whose life Biko changes. It is a times horrifying, but it teaches us a much-needed lesson on the evils of the apartheid policy of the South African government. It is my fervent hope that this film, and others like it, will inspire people to finally take action on the atrocities being committed on the South African blacks. (\*\*\*)

"Hello Again" — This is a rather cute comedy/fantasy. Steve Long is a klutzy suburban housewife who returns from the dead to find out how her husband is getting along. What she finds is not exactly to her liking, so she proceeds to complicate his life. The co-stars are Corbin Bernsen, Judith Ivey and Gabriel Byrne. Personally, I liked it better when Sally Fields, Beau Bridges and James Caan did a very similar version, with Caan portraying the dead, departed husband. However, it is an amusing little movie and does provide some genuine entertainment. (\*\*)

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

## WEDNESDAY

8:00 PM — CBS: OLDEST ROOKIE (CC) The 1987 New York Times best placed under police surveillance. (60 min.)

9:00 PM — ABC: HOOPERMAN (CC) A bored private investigator who is baby-sitting her. (In Stereo)

9:00 PM — CBS: MOVIE: "Gandhi" (CC) Over the course of 36 years, Gandhi rises from poverty to become India's leader against British rule. Ben Kingsley, Candice Bergen, Martin Sheen. 1982. Part 1 of 2

## FRIDAY

8:00 PM — ABC: SLAP MAXWELL STORY (CC) Slap suggests that a potential buyer for the Ledger is a con artist. (In Stereo)

9:00 PM — NBC: JAY LENO'S FAMILY COMEDY HOUR (CC) Ben Bonnell, Barbara Billingsley, Susan Ruffin, Florence Henderson and Anne Schiedeen join Jay Leno for a humorous look at American families. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

10:00 PM — PBS: NEWPORT JAZZ '87 Highlights of musical performances taped at the 1987 Newport Jazz Festival, interspersed with interviews with the participants and archival film clips and stills from earlier festivals. (In Stereo)

## THURSDAY

8:00 PM — CBS: BUGS BUNNY THANKSGIVING DIET (CC) Bugs Bunny advises his cartoon friends on the dietary delights of the holiday season.

8:00 PM — NBC: COSBY SHOW (CC) Cosby returns home from college and announces that he plans to spend the summer in Paris. (In Stereo)

9:00 PM — ABC: MOVIE: "Norman Rockwell's 'Breaking Home Ties'" Premieres (CC) Rockwell's noted painting inspired this tale of a young man's adjustment to college life in the 1950s and the rifts that develop at home following his departure. Jason Roberts, Eva Marie Saint. (In Stereo)

## SATURDAY

8:00 PM — ABC: SABLE (CC) Sable becomes romantically involved with a beautiful woman who is being stalked by a serial killer. (In Stereo)

9:00 PM — PBS: MOVIE: "The Untouchables" (CC) An instructor's unconventional methods are questioned when he tries to reach an angry and remote hearing-impaired student. William Hurt, Marlee Matlin, Piper Laurie. 1986. Rated R.

9:00 PM — NBC: GOLDEN GIRLS (CC) A trip to Hollywood to compete on their favorite game show turns sour for the roommates. (In Stereo)

## MONDAY

8:00 PM — ABC: HOTEL (CC) Christiana receives a marriage proposal from a presidential candidate who is an assassin's target. (60 min.)

9:00 PM — NBC: HUNTER (CC) Suspiciously, a four-time Emmy winner and a two-time Grammy winner as he chronicles their lives. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

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**Local Channel 13** Mooreville Cable's own local channel featuring 24 hours of constantly updated local news from the Mooreville Tribune. Also featuring weather, sports, community bulletin board, financial data.

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## Sexton Due A Note Of Gratitude

Of the millions of Americans carving turkeys this Thanksgiving, only a few may acknowledge a debt of gratitude to Thomas J. Sexton. He is being honored this year for his help in improving the quality of the turkey on the table.

Sexton's field of expertise, artificial insemination of poultry, is hardly glamorous. But his work as a U.S. Department of Agriculture scientist has led to a quiet revolution in turkey breeding.

It all began 10 years ago, when Sexton checked the turkey farms and their problems convincing turkeys to mate. After listening carefully to their needs, he went back to his Agricultural Research Service laboratory in Beltsville, Md., and set to work. Several years later, he found the answer to the farmer's request: a biological preserver to facilitate artificial insemination — and bypass the male bird.

Sexton's discovery enabled male sperm cells to stay viable longer than 24 hours. That gave farmers new opportunities to build up their flocks in a fraction of the time that the birds take to reach their own.

Now that there is a way around the birds' finicky mating habits, farmers today are saving about \$4.5 million annually. And the innovation has upped turkey production.

All of this has meant good news for America's turkey-eating public, according to Sexton. Turkeys are custom-bred for faster, juicier and more plentiful meat as scientists

## U.S. Government Reduces Surplus Food Allocation

The Agriculture Department has cut its share of the annual allocation of surplus cheese, milk, and rice for distribution to needy people through the nation's food banks, a spokeswoman said Tuesday.

For fiscal year 1988, the department will mean 210 million pounds of free cheese, compared with 420 million pounds in 1986-87; 48 million pounds of non-fat dry milk, instead of 96 million; 48 million pounds of milk, instead of 96 million; and 90 million pounds of rice, instead of 180 million.

Diane J. Durant of the department's Food and Nutrition Service, the agency in charge of the program, said the reduction means that the commodities actually will begin to run out by next April. That is because the food is being doled out to the states at the previous monthly rates, she said.

But Ms. Durant said the projections are still highly tentative and that some authorities say there is a possibility of the department replenishing its dairy surplus inventories if farmers continue to step up milk production.

"The inventories are in flux," she said in an interview. "Dairy policy succeeded in reducing the (surplus) inventories ... and we're not sure where that's going to be headed in the next year."

Department officials expect to have a better idea of what may happen by sometime in January, Ms. Durant said. Meanwhile, the agency is required to notify the states — which delegate food distribution to local sponsors such as

## Microwave Meals A Family Affair

Once upon a time, the women of the house made all the meals and family members rarely helped out, but microwave ovens changed all that, report the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers.

A Good Housekeeping Institute survey shows that meal preparation is a family affair when a microwave oven is on the premises, especially when the woman of the house is employed.

Over 91 of microwave ovens owned say that other household members also use the appliances, including 74 of husbands, 58.7 of children age 10-17, 28.0 of other adults at home, and 16.3 of children under 10.

Working women report an even greater use of the microwave oven by their family. Almost 95 of husbands use the microwave in homes where both spouses work and where children under 18 are present, the appliance is used by 82.5 of 10-17-year-olds and 25.8 of under 10-year-olds.

The microwave inspires unsolicited kitchen help, a boon to the millions of working women who have less time to devote to meal preparation. Adults regard the microwave as a safe cooking appliance for children and so introduce them to it at an early age.

For the first time ever, a microwave oven generated its own household. Its young members have lived with the appliance all of their lives, feel comfortable with it and learned to use it with confidence, learning to use conventional cooking equipment.

Dependence on the microwave oven by the younger is evident in a recent survey of gifts desired by new brides and "nearby-weds." Over one-third of the readers of "Bride's" magazine have received a microwave oven as a shower gift or expect to receive it as a wedding gift.

## King Crossword

**ACROSS**

1. Additional amount
5. Hole-piercing tools
9. An astringent substance
11. Bang
12. Kind of military commission
14. Sprite
15. Body of salt water
16. American moth
17. Plural pronoun
21. Gazed fixedly
23. Who made first American flag?
24. Beryllium
25. Gain
26. Custom
28. Passed slowly
31. Stupid
33. Negative reply
34. Marital note
36. India (poet.)
37. Fuss
39. Self-centered person
40. Make indistinct

**DOWN**

1. Hammerlike tool
2. Patron saint of sailors
3. Alcoholic beverage (slang)
4. Type measure
5. Tapestry
6. Tiny
7. Monetary unit (Dutch)
8. Length of yarn
11. Stitches
12. Small, perforated ball
13. Hurl
15. Lean-to
16. Island
18. Greece
19. Anything worthless (slang)
20. Ages
22. Beards of rye
25. Magic stick
26. Mark on a whip
27. A wild ass
28. Fluff
29. Bear
30. Movable
32. Gets up
36. Toward the lee
38. Openings
39. Doctrine
40. Plead
42. Thus

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## MOM 'N' POP'S COUNTRY STORE RESTAURANT

Officials at the agencies that helped distribute the food said it will be sorely missed.

"At a time when there is hunger in America, we are very concerned about the loss of commodities to supplement the diet of people who need them," said Robert J. Fersh, executive director of the Food Research and Action Center, a group that seeks to fight hunger.

A group of Edison, N.J., third-graders, upset over a billboard at the exit of the Lincoln Tunnel between New Jersey and New York, sent a barrage of letters to Gov. Mike Sullivan suggesting he mind his own business. The billboard exhorted passersby to "Find Yourself in Wyoming."

"Why did you put that rude billboard up that says 'Find Yourself in Wyoming'?" asked Michael B. "You have no right to say dump our state and go to Wyoming."

"We do not want your billboard in our state!" wrote Kristen Crowley.

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