U.S. Marines moving

MISSION TO SOMALIA

She seeks RESULTS in curbing hunger

Eight miners trapped after blast in Va.

Clinton outlines economic plan

WAITING FOR THE TROOPS: A Somali gunman stands out to sea yesterday waiting for the arrival of U.S. Marines due in Mogadishu.

Rockland girls' volleyball team, D1

School superintendent search narrows, B1

Green Point Savings in Rockland, B18

MORNING REPORT

JESDAY December 6, 1992

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ALL-COUNTY: Rockland girls' volleyball team, D1

NANUET: School superintendent search narrows, B1

NEW BANK: Green Point Savings in Rockland, B18

ant mum on
election bid

NEW CTY — Rockland County executive John T. Grant refused to yesterday whether he would run for re-election at a fund-raiser for him tonight at Terrace-on-the-Hudson in Haverstraw.

When asked whether he would run, Grant answered coyly, "I'll have to come and find out." As asked if he had written the speech he would deliver at the rally, he replied, "What speech?"

He refused to acknowledge he would make one. Grant, first Rockland executive ever to be elected to a first term in 1979 and a second in 1989, is expected to run in December 1993. Revenues will be spent on a last campaign or dispersed to worthy candidates if he does run, said Linda Watson, spokespe-

son for the county executive.

Leonard Drey

3 baseball season
it in jeopardy

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Baseball's 3-season was put in jeopardy yesterday when team owners voted 13 to 2 to reject collective bargaining agreements negotiated with the Major League Players Association.

By exercising their option to put a year before the normal expiration of the contract, the owners' spring-training lockout the eight work stoppages in 22 years became a possibility.

As an apparent safeguard that a quick lockout, owners smithily approved a change in Player Relations Committee rules that requires 75 percent of owners for a lockout. It had been 90 percent.

David, D1

1st call for
harry's series

LOS ANGELES — It's closing it, folks. After 11 years, "Hawaii Five-O," the hit half-hour comedy "series is going off the air.

The series, the longest-run- ning currently in the U.S., will stop production at the end of this year, it was announced yesterday. The final epi-

ose will air sometime in May.

"We are grateful to our loyal viewers over the years, but we feel it's better to end the series early rather than too late," show's creator and execu-

tive producer, Glen and Les and James Burrows, said a statement.

SIDE TODAY

Eight miners trapped after blast in Va.

The Associated Press

NORTON, Va. — An explosion in an underground coal mine early yesterday trapped eight miners about a mile inside, and rescuers worked late into the night trying to o

SOUTHS, a grassroots lobbying organization focusing on hunger and children's issues.

It began in 1989 by Sam Harris, the organization has 150 groups in the United States and some two dozen internationally.

Sitting in her old offices at the Spring Valley Animal Hospital as three resident dogs and one cat vied for attention, Carter spoke of current world problems and her career move.

"I'm really aware of the famine we see in Somalia is not the result of nature, but of violence and militarism," she said. "Only 10 percent is fami-

nity of food and water, and the rest is man-made. If we knew the history, you know the United States and former Soviet Union provided the weapons that precipitated the violence and anarchy. We need to take responsibility for the present situation."

She is encouraged by the peaceful use of American troops to help provide humanitar-

ian aid. However, she said there needs to be an ongoing peace process with Somali clan elders because the ultimate solution must come from the country.

"We must start providing aid to let people grow their own food and get back on their feet," said Carter. "The people of Somalia must be given a chance to help themselves."
She seeks RESULTS in curbing hunger

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continued from A1.
supported, empowered and given resources and access to education."

Carter began working full-time for RESULTS in mid-October. She returned to Rockland on weekends to care for clients at the animal hospital but that work has ceased.

Born and raised in Brooklyn, she graduated from Albany State in 1977, with a major in biology. After working for VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America), she was a hospital clerk, took advanced agricultural courses, studied animal husbandry at the University of Connecticut and was a recruiter for the Peace Corps.

Carter attended Cornell University's veterinary school from 1983 to 1987 and came to Rockland in 1987. She was affiliated with Dr. Burton Saunders and his daughter, Dr. Maureen Saunders, at the hospital in Monsey.

Carter has been joined in Washington by her fiancé, Geoffrey Barron, another Rocklander, who recently resigned as director of the Rockland Peace Dividend organization that evolved from the Rockland Nuclear Freeze Campaign.

RESULTS, an acronym for Responsibility for Ending Starvation Using Legislation, Trim-Tabbing and Support, seeks to generate political involvement to end hunger. There are six full-time staffers with RESULTS and the organization runs on a half-million dollar budget raised from private donations.

RESULTS operates a three-pronged effort. The first phase is supporting grassroots efforts to promote meetings with local legislators. The concept is that citizens are the most important lobbyists.

CAREER MOVE: Dr. Joanne Carter, a veterinarian from Monsey, has abandoned her practice to join a grassroots lobbying organization focusing on hunger and children's issues.

The second is working with other non-profit hunger and children's groups to promote legislation. Third, promoting the concept of micro-enterprise, tiny businesses usually targeting the poor.

What motivated Carter to a final commitment to RESULTS was an August trip to Bangladesh.

"I would see children who looked 4-years-old but were really 9. It was really malnourished," she said. "I saw how successful the Gramene Bank concept was, how it transformed lives, especially women's lives. Foreign aid can work but doesn't because it isn't properly directed. We need to redefine our priorities. This is not a partisan matter, this involves issues of hunger and children."

The Gramene Bank was begun by Dr. Muhammad Yunus, an economist in Bangladesh. After the war there in 1971 and famines the years thereafter, Yunus started his own bank to make loans to the poorest people of Bangladesh, mostly landless women, to allow them to start their own cottage industries.

The loans average $70 and are repaid in one year with 20 percent interest. Gramene is unique in that it requires borrowers to prove they have no capital. The repayment rate is 96 percent.

Gramene is a model for other micro-entrepreneur programs around the world, including one begun by President-elect Bill Clinton as governor in Arkansas.

"The first effort, of course, is to end hunger, in Somalia, Bangladesh, Ethiopia, Kenya, Central and South America, as well as here in the United States," said Carter. "The persistence of hunger exists, but there is the technology and resources to feed every person. What is missing is political will."

"What's depressing about hunger and illness and the deaths of thousands of children is that it's unnecessary," she said. "It's not an act of God. Many solutions are relatively simple. We have the capacity to prevent a large majority of child deaths."

On Nov. 20, a consortium of 51 non-profit organizations involved with Third World poverty and protecting the environment wrote President-elect Clinton.

The group urged him to "make the elimination of the worst aspects of poverty by the year 2000 one pillar of U.S. foreign policy."

The letter went on to say that "40,000 children die each day from malnutrition and preventable disease. We believe that global peace and stability cannot be built upon a foundation of such suffering and deprivation."

Sam Harris, founder and executive director of RESULTS, is often asked what he considers the greatest victory the organization has achieved in its first 13 years.

"People think they don't have the right job or the right education or the right bank account to make a difference," Harris said. "But RESULTS taught me something very important. Doing things you never thought you could makes you aware of two simple words: I can."

Armed with that knowledge, and overwhelmed knowing 40,000 children die each day, Joanne Carter is endeavoring to prove that she can help motivate others.


Richard Gutwillig writes Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday.

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U.S. Marines moving in

SOMALIA
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tween feuding clansmen.

Michael McDonagh, an official of the Irish relief agency Concern, said relief workers feared Somali militiamen would go on a last-minute spree of shooting and stealing. "They know that come tomorrow the gravy train is over. The next 24 hours are going to be very crucial," McDonagh said.

U.S. troops and smaller contingents from France, Canada, Italy, Egypt, Turkey, Kuwait and other nations hope to impose calm so relief supplies can move into the countryside in safety.

Fewer young gunmen have been on the streets of Mogadishu in recent days, and there have been reports that many have moved inland to avoid foreign troops.

Kenya announced yesterday that it closed its border with Somalia to prevent armed Somalis from seeking refuge.

Two Navy P-8s flew over Mogadishu, dropping orange flares to defend against any possible attack by militiamen armed with shoulder-mounted missiles. Pentagon sources said P-8s from the aircraft carrier USS Ranger flew reconnaissance missions over Somalia scouting for the Marine landing.

U.S. officials in the Navy's amphibious task force said the first mission of the Marines off Somalia's coast would be to take control of the seaport and airport at Mogadishu.