products, Reach toothbrush, Stayfree pads, Tylenol pain medicine.

Chrm. Gordon G.K. Stevens, Lever Brothers, See ALL MY CHILDREN above.

CBS

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

Chrm. J. W. Culligan, American Home Products, See LOVING above.

Chrm. Ralph E. Ward, Jr., Chesebrough-Pond's, 33 Benedict Place, Greenwich, CT 06830, Cutex nail polisher & remover, Pond's skin cream, Q-tips, Ragu' Italian foods, Vaseline products.

Chrm. John G. Smale, Procter & Gamble, P.O. Box 599, Cincinnati, OH 45201, Coast soap, Era detergent, Ivory soap & detergent, Luv's diapers, Secret deodorant, Vicks medications, Zest detergent bar.

CEO J. Tylee Wilson, RJR Nabisco, World Headquarters Building, Winston-Salem, NC 27102, A.1. Steak Sauce, Care-Free chewing gum, Chips Ahoy cookies, Nabisco foods, Oreo cookies, Planters peanuts.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Chrm. William E. LaMothe, Kellogg Company, One Kellogg Square PO Box 3499, Battle Creek, MI 49016, Kellogg's cereals, Pop Tarts, Raisin Squares cereal, Rice Krispies cereal, Special K cereal.

Chrm. John G. Smale, Procter & Gamble, See THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS above.

Chrm. William D. Smithburg, The Quaker Oats Company, See RYAN'S HOPE ABOVE.

CEO J. Tylee Wilson, RJR Nabisco, See THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS above.

CAPITOL

Chrm. Gordon G.K. Stevens, Lever Brothers, See ALL MY CHILDREN above.

Chrm. John G. Smale, Procter & Gamble, See THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS above.

GUIDING LIGHT

Pres. John A. Murphy, Philip Morris, Incorporated, 120 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10017, Phone 212-880-5000, Cool Whip whipped cream, Country Time lemonade, Kool-Aid soft drink, Oscar Mayer meats, Shake 'n Bake meat coating mix, Tang orange drink.

Chrm. John G. Smale, Procter & Gamble, See THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS above.

Chrm. William D. Smithburg, The Quaker Oats Company, See RYAN'S HOPE above.

NBC

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

Chrm. Stephen Hassenfeld, Hasbro Bradley Inc., See RYAN'S HOPE above.

Chrm. John G. Smale, Procter & Gamble, See THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS above.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Chrm. J. W. Culligan, American Home Products, See LOVING above.

Chrm. Alan McDonald, Nestle Company, 100 Bloomingdale Road, White Plains, NY 10605, Carnation food products, Friskies pet food, Lean Cuisine low-cal foods, Permasoft shampoo and conditioner, Stouffer's frozen foods, Taster's Choice coffee.

CEO J. Tylee Wilson, RJR Nabisco, See THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS above.

ANOTHER WORLD

Pres. John A. Murphy, Philip Morris, Incorporated, See GUIDING LIGHT above.

Chrm. John G. Smale, Procter & Gamble, See THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS above.

SANTA BARBARA

Chrm. J. W. Culligan, American Home Products, See LOVING above.

Chrm. Stephen Hassenfeld, Hasbro Bradley Inc., See RYAN'S HOPE above.

CEO J. Tylee Wilson, RJR Nabisco, See THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS above.

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per month.

Krych became concerned about pornography after listening to The Don Wildmon Report, a syndicated radio program aired on approximately 175 stations.

Wildmon said that the NFD is beginning a "Conscience Fund" to help support Krych and Granstom while they find other jobs. He said that the NFD was asking for a boycott of Wymodak/7-Eleven until the chain pulls the porno magazines

Wymodak/7-Eleven is an independent 7-Eleven franchise. The Southland Corporation, owner of 7-Eleven stores, pulled the porno magazines from all their stores this year and asked their franchise stores to do the same. Wymodak/7-Eleven refused to pull the porno publications.

"It is sad when Wymodak/7-Eleven considers the profits from pornography important enough to fire the manager of the district's number two store. We encourage the people in Wyoming, Montana and South Dakota to join those in Duluth and Superior in boycotting Wymodak/7-Eleven until the magazines are pulled. We are hoping that someone will offer employment to those fired. They are excellent managers," Wildmon said.

Following his firing, Mr. Krych and several others in the Duluth/Superior area formed the Twin Ports NFD to fight pornography. Mr. Krych has received considerable support from Christian leaders in the Twin Ports area.

For those interested in writing, the addresses are: Dean Krych, 35 Erickson Road, Esko, MN; Denise Granstrom, 511| Clough Avenue, Superior, WI 54880; and Chrm. Max Hair, Wymodak/7-Eleven, 4100 East Mississippi Avenue, Denver, CO 80222, phone 303-753-0711.

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supporters to write Chrm. W. W. Clements of Dr Pepper because of that company's decision to drop their Dr. Ruth advertising campaign following thousands of letters from NFD supporters. NFD supporters are urged to write letters of appreciation to Chrm. Clements, P. O. Box 655086, Dallas, TX 75265.

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acceptance. Tolerance means we accept each other as we are, different beliefs included.

I suppose one of the advantages of being over 40 is that you gain a certain perspective. I lived through those times when people who had joined a socialist organization in their teens were branded un-American in their 60s. Now, the liberals are having a go at it. If you don't believe in detente, evolution, feminism, sex education, abortion and homosexuality as normal, then you are un-American, far-right extremist, quite possibly a latent fascist.

It's strange indeed that there are people willing to spring to the defense of pornography but who are unwilling to defend Pat Robertson's right to his religious beliefs. It's strange indeed how many feminists and homosexuals would like to silence their critics.

Only recently, a Yale University student, bemused by the university's annual GLAD Week—Gay and Lesbian Awareness Days—put up some signs parodying the celebration. The outraged liberals—faculty and students—brought charges against him and put him on probation. The young man wisely wrote the president to "please advise me as to other views that I am also not allowed to criticize, so that I won't unknowingly violate my probation and the standards of Yale University."

Sad to say, a great many people who call themselves liberals these days seem to have a rather narrow view of tolerance and freedom.

Suffice it to say that non-believers in Christianity should not ridicule Christians for being Christians even when they aspire to public office. A religious test—certifying a candidate to be an agnostic or atheist—is barred by the Constitution. The last time I checked even fundamentalist Christians had the same rights as every other American citizen, including the right to be treated with respect.

Teen sex with no strings recommended for prime-time youth

The networks are advocating teen sex—under the euphemism "responsible sex" for children—as a favorite theme for families on prime-time programs this fall. To date, parents on KATE AND ALLIE, HEART OF THE CITY, CAGNEY AND LACEY, and WHO'S THE BOSS? have discussed with their offspring (ages 14-17) how the children should be sure to use birth control pills or contraceptives when they have sex.

The topic is not new; NBC pioneered in promoting "responsible" sex for children as early as 1983 when a SILVER SPOONS episode encouraged **pre-teen** boys to explore sex with older girls. In the episode, 12-year-old Ricky and his friend Derek (also 12) stole Derek's grandmother's Wedgewood china and hocked it to get tickets for a rock concert. Using the tickets as bait, the two little boys managed to get dates with high school cheerleaders for the concert. At one time, the boys actually stated their intention to trade the tickets for cheap sex. Ricky's father encouraged his son, saying, "Nice goin', Son. You're a chip off the old block!"

The network's treatment of the theme amounts to no less than a campaign to legitimize sexual activity among teens and even pre-teens.

That same season, FAMILY TIES aired an episode teaching their teenage son how to have sex without emotional involvement. The August 1983 show revolved around 17-year-old Alex Keaton and his seduction by an older woman. Alex saw it as a "maturing experience" while his mother was upset only because he did not call home to say he would be late. Dad congratulated Alex, cautioned him to separate sex from love, and encouraged him to try sex again with the older woman.

In 1984, FAMILY TIES ran an episode in which 16-year-old Mallory Keaton dealt with whether or not to go to bed with her college boyfriend. The young girl discussed the situation with her mother, asking how a girl knows when it is the right time to have sex. The liberated Mrs. Keaton explained to Mallory that no one else can decide for her, that the child herself must make that decision. Chastity, abstinence before marriage, was not even a viable consideration for NBC's modern, enlightened, well-balanced Keaton family.

Current season hits continue teen sex theme

Now ABC and CBS have joined forces with NBC to further encourage sexual activity among young teens. ABC's new series HEART OF THE CITY premiered September 20 by allowing Kevin, the scholarly, nerdish, insecure 15-year-old son of an L.A. cop, to have his first sexual experience. In a key scene, the father and his young son (who looks more like 13 than 15) discussed how great it was to have sex for the first time. The boy could hardly believe that his father had waited until he was 21.

"...you **are** a little young," insisted Dad.

"Not really," argued Kevin, "not these days, Dad!"

Young or not, it was obvious that Dad was rather proud of his son's discovery. (This episode was reviewed in the November/December *Journal.*)

ABC show tells teen her heart will guide her

In the October 18 episode of HEART OF THE CITY, 16-year-old Robin asks the same father's permission to get birth control pills. He explodes, and after a brief heated debate, he shouts at her that he doesn't want to hear another word about the subject.

"Of course not!" the child yells back as she storms from the room. "Cause you're just another male chauvinist, anti-feminist, fascist pig father!!"

Later when he asks about her boyfriend Phillip, she tells him in no uncertain terms that he **cannot** meet Phillip.

"...I only wanta talk to him. Is that an unreasonable request?" he begs.

"It's not a request; it's an insult," snarls the child at her father.

Eventually, the father apologizes to his daughter for asking about her boyfriend. He reassures Robin that her heart will tell her when to have sex.

'Have sex maturely' says CBS mother

In the November 3 episode of KATE AND ALLIE (CBS), Allie tells her daughter Jenny to be sure to get birth control before having sex. Marriage is specifically ruled out as a prerequisite for sex. Allie asks only that Jenny make sure it is "right."

Under pressure from her boy friend, 17-year-old Jenny decides to go to bed with him. Their little rendezvous, however, is interrupted by his mother, who in turn called Allie to tell her what she walked in on.

Mother and daughter then have the following conversation:

ALLIE: I believe that when sex is part of something bigger, when it's part of caring for someone and lending someone some support and understanding as well as pleasure, it's wonderful. But when it's not part of something more deeply felt...it can teach you a lot of things that aren't true.

JENNY: Like what?

ALLIE: Like you're not special enough to wait for someone as special as you are. Do you know what I mean?

JENNY: (sarcastically) Yeah—wait for Mr. Right, get married and have sex—in that order!!

ALLIE: (aghast) That's not what I said!

JENNY: Isn't it?!

Allie went on to explain that she does not consider marriage a prerequisite for marriage, only that Jenny "...wait till it's right."

The two closed the episode with this incredible exchange:

JENNY: What if I decide to do it?

ALLIE: If you think that you are mature enough to make love, I want you to make love maturely. Go to Dr. Morrisy and talk to him about birth control, and have him send me the bill.... I still think you're too young. What do you think?

JENNY: I think I don't know what to think, but I think I'll think about it a lot.

Responding to that stupidly illogical line, the mealy-mouthed mother smiled, glowed warmly at her daughter, and cooed approvingly, "Good."

ABC show discusses sexually active child

ABC's sitcom WHO'S THE BOSS? suggests it is logical for 14-year-old Samantha to be "sexually active" if it is comfortable for her. In the November 4 episode, Sam informes her father that she is going to a party with Todd—in his basement. Tony, her dad, asks if Todd's parents will be there and Sam replies with a tone of disdain and condescension, "Dad! I'm 14! What's the difference?!"

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Sam goes to the party and comes home with her first hickey, which she proudly displays to her friends, but carefully hides from Dad. When Tony discovers it, he restricts her to her room and tells her to break a date with Todd the next night.

"I just wouldn't want you to do anything—anything—that would make you feel uncomfortable," Tony explains to his young daughter.

Tony's employer tries to calm him down with this line: "It's a very difficult time when