Library

The St. Croix Avis

THE ONLY LOCALLY OWNED NEWSPAPER SERVING THE VIRGIN ISLANDS SINCE 1844

148th YEAR | ST. CROIX, U.S. VIRGIN ISLANDS | FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1992 NO. 240 | 35¢

Dignitaries praise court building

By WINSTON G. NUGENT
AVIS Staff Writer

"Justice is not a new building," said the Honorable Almeric L. Christian, Senior Sitting Judge, Virgin Islands Territorial Court, "it is fairness and compassion."

Christian, who has retired from the District Court bench as its chief judge, was speaking at the dedication ceremony of the new U.S. Courthouse and Federal Building in Golden Rock yesterday. **(See photo on Page 3).**

The new building, which officially opened for business on Monday, October 5, and cost the Federal Government a total of $15.7 million, houses three courtrooms and offices of the U.S. District Court and court-related agencies and activities.

It also houses the local office of the Virgin Islands Delegate to Congress Ron de Lugo and offices for the U.S. Small Business Administration, the Internal Revenue Service, and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Among the dignitaries at the event were: Thomas Moore who two months ago was confirmed by the U.S. Senate as the new Chief Judge of the Virgin Islands District Court; former Acting Chief Judge Stanley S. Brotman of the District Court of the Virgin Islands; William J. Diamond, Regional Administrator of the U.S. General Services Administration (GSA) and who served as master of ceremonies for the event; and William B. Jenkins, Assistant Regional Administrator for GSA's Public Building Service.

De Lugo and Gov. Alexander Farrelly were scheduled to appear but de Lugo was unable to attend due to the illness of his wife. Gov. Farreliy was represented by Lt. Governor Derek M. Hodge.

According to a press release for GSA, the $15.7 million included the designing of the building, which was done by C.A.P.E. Professional Corporation of St. Croix; and constructed by G & C Enterprise of Columbus, New Jersey.

"This figure also included site acquisition and construction management expenses," said GSA.

Two works of art, commissioned under GSA's Art-In-America program which provides for permanent art at Federal facilities, will be installed at a later date.

See COURT Page 31



SALUTE TO THE NEW COURTHOUSE: L-R Charles M. Hood, Territorial Adjutant General, William J. Diamond, regional administrator; Lt. Governor Derek M. Hodge, Samuel W. Bough, district supervisor, office of delegate de Lugo, Thomas K. Moore, chief judge district court of the Virgin Islands, Stanley S. Brotman, Former Acting Chief Judge District Court of the Virgin Islands, Almeric L. Christian, Senior Sitting Judge, District Court of the Virgin Islands (retired); and Rev. Philip C. Hultgren, pastor, Lord God of Sabaoth Lutheran Church.

Coping with crack babies

By LYNDA LOHR
St. Thomas Bureau

The number of crack babies rose 267 percent between 1991 and 1992, said Department of Human Services Assistant Commissioner Catherine Mills.

She said that while the actual numbers were not great - from three to 11 - they were significant for the territory's population of about 100,000.

Mills also said most of the dozen babies at the Queen Louise Home in St. Croix suffered from fetal alcohol syndrome or crack addiction.

"The others are neglected," said Mills.

She said those children are at the home because they were abandoned by their parents or the government decided the parents were unfit.

"They are difficult to adopt because they require so much emotional strength from the adoptive parents," said Mills.

Fetal alcohol syndrome occurs when the mother is an alcoholic. Children with that problem lack the ability to learn and to experience attachments.

"They pull away when hugged," said Mills.

Such children also have short attention spans and behavior problems.

"They are hard to love but need love the most," said Mills.

Crack addicted babies are born to mothers with the same addiction.

They have developmental and behavioral problems and psychiatric issues.

The ramifications of this problem are many. Mills said, for example, that the number of children in foster care has increased by five percent because parents with those addictions cannot care for their children.

She said in many cases an older child is left in charge of the younger children, which causes problems for all the children.

And children with substance abuser parents frequently wind up in trouble with the police, which puts an added burden on the territory's resources.

"Juvenile delinquents are often victims of neglect and abuse," said Mills.

She said that food stamp recipients are up 19

See BABIES Page 30

U.N. help sought in plutonium row

By DEBRA DUROCHER
Avis Staff Writer

The United Nations needs to use its power to prohibit ships carrying plutonium from sailing through the Caribbean, says to the Senate's White House liaison.

Sen. Lilliana Belardo de O'Neal wrote to the United Nations requesting the organization's help in preventing 40 bi-monthly shipments of the radioactive substance from going through Caribbean waters.

"As you are undoubtedly aware, industrial and human waste have already played havoc on the marine environment of the Caribbean," Belardo wrote. "As a highly radioactive substance, plutonium could pose a danger to the environment which is a thousand times greater than any hitherto contaminant in the Caribbean."

But Belardo is not alone in her crusade against the carcinogen.

Sen. Virdin Brown Thursday introduced legislation before the Senate committee of the whole voicing V.I. opposition to the

See HELP Page 30

Probe high infant mortality Page 2	Car thefts on STT Page 3	Beer war Page 4	Amerindians in Parliament Page 8	Braves, Jays basking in victory Back Page

Health care officials review infant mortalities

Acting Commissioner of Health Donna M. Green yesterday met with medical professionals from the Department of Health and the St. Croix Hospital to discuss St. Croix's infant mortality rate.

In a meeting at the St. Croix Interim Hospital, Territorial Assistant Commissioner Green confered for the second time with Dr. Ralph DeChabert, St. Croix Hospital Chief of Obstetrics; Dr. Felicidad Endriga, St. Croix Hospital Chief of Pediatrics; and Dr. Mavis Matthew, Director of the DOH Maternal Child Health Program to determine the exact causes of the 34 infant deaths that occurred on St. Croix during 1991.

"About three quarters of this number seems to be related to prematurity," Green said.

St. Croix Hospital Risk Management Director Lydia Thomas, R.N., and Labor and Delivery Midwife Dahlia M. Nethersole; and DOH Chairman of Nursing Joyce Heyliger, and Director of Health Statistics Noreen Michael, also participated on the review board.

"Prenatal care is the key, "Dr. DeChabert said.

The high number of premature infant deaths in 1991 is the direct result of a lack of early and consistent prenatal care, which is evidence of post-Hugo fallout, according to DeChabert.

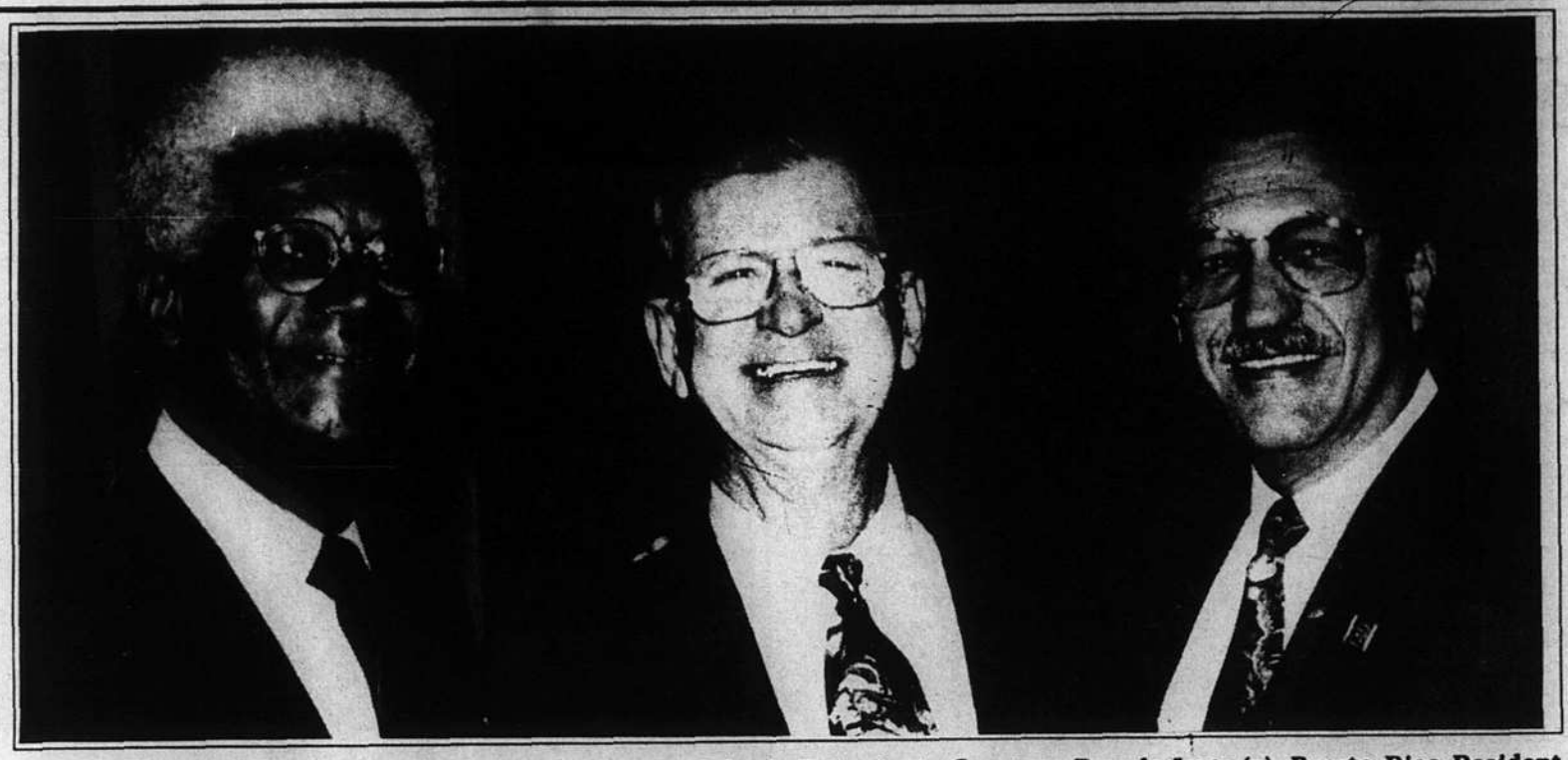
"It [the St. Croix mortality rate] demonstrates a decreased cultural awareness in the community of the importance of prenatal care," said Matthew, who stressed prevention as opposed to intervention.

One non-medical reason for St. Croix's high 1991 infant mortality rate — almost double that of St. Thomas for the same year, according to DOH statistics — is fragmentation of prenatal care services caused by the 1989 split between hospitals and community health.

Preliminary investigation indicates that St. Croix's at risk population has increased since late 1989 due to an increase in its transient population and an apparent or real lack of prenatal care services: Prenatal clinics located mid island at the St. Croix Hospital were discontinued when the facility was destroyed by Hurricane Hugo.

The panel also concurs that economics is determining factor for seeking early and consistent prenatal care.

See REVIEW, Page 31



Leaders meet to protect Caribbean products: Virgin Islands Delegate to Congress Ron de Lugo (c), Puerto Rico Resident Commissioner Antonio "Tito" Colorado (r), and Puerto Rico Deputy Secretary of State Amadeo I.D. Francis (l) are shown shortly after their Sept. 23, meeting with key Congressional leaders on strategies to protect the Virgin Islands and other Caribbean interests from the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA).

The delegate pushed for a 20-year gradual phase-in for the elimination of tariffs on Mexico rum and other important products.

The class of '51 at CHS mourns again

By Cherra Heyliger

The Christiansted Sr. High School Class of 1951 mourns again this week at the loss of a dear friend and classmate Mr. Calvin Cletus Gardine. Earlier this year, the class of '51 mourned the loss of classmate and friend Mr. Milton E. (Meg) Gordon. The saying was that "High School days are golden days."

Living through it sometimes it was hard to believe. But as time rolls on more and more one can appreciate the relationship developed between various personalities while going through the learning process. Going through high school in the latter part of the 1940s and early fifties with Calvin Gardine, Milton Gordon, Leroy Arnold, Josephine Braffith-Hector, Hyacinth Nesbitt, Douglas Nesbitt, Marilyn Petersen, Marilyn Benjamin, Alberto Clendenin, David Benjamin, Romalia Benjamin, Ena Walcott-Edney, Rupert Barnes, Gladys Richardson, Leatrice Benjamin, Vernon Allick, Ike Williams, Enid Ebbessen, and a host of others meant, for those of us coming from Frederiksted, riding the school bus.

Fleming Bus Line was the in thing of that time. We caught the bus at the old Frederiksted Junior High School on Strand Street and made our way to High School along the Centerline Road amidst fields and fields of sugar cane dancing to the breeze.

Students from the country area boarded the bus at various Estates as we rode along. We were packed in tight, some standing and some sitting. On the high school campus every member of the class and school knew each other. The trio of "Meg", Cletus and "Krime" were hard and fast buddies. They were quick in class and quick with the chicks.

They were gables (sharp boys) from the west in the class. Always a curious and concerned personality Calvin Gardine asked many questions which chemist Meg could answer and politician Leroy (Krime) Arnold always verified. With the late great principal Claude O. Markoe ever vigilant everyone kind of kept in line. With the dean of girls, Elena Christian even more vigilant about "girls meet boys" affairs things remained quite balanced in high school in those days. The Christiansted Park was lovers lane for high schoolers while they awaited the bus every afternoon.

Basketball on the Christiansted Wharf was the vogue. The class of 1951 graduated in June of that year on the cistern top of the wharf. It was one of the first class to purchase the caps and gowns and then donate them to the school. The passing of Milton Gordon and Calvin Gardine brings back a lot of fond memories. How we all sang hail and heartily "Forever and Ever" as the bus headed west.

"The first high school graduating class of the second half of the twentieth century" is how one of the class leaders, Roosevelt Morris, tabbed it. Gladys Richardson was the Vale-

See CLASS, Page 31

CBS News poll: Clinton leads

NEW YORK (AP) - The scheduling of Thursday's presidential debate to end at 10:30 p.m. EDT quashed most efforts at post-debate polling, but CBS News took a tentative step with a call-in.

"Nobody says this poll is scientific," anchorman Dan Rather declared before displaying the charts on "Who won?" The answer, for whatever it's worth, was that 53 percent said Bill Clinton, 25 percent President Bush and 21 percent Ross Perot.

The "don't know" was barely 1 percent, because unlike polls in which interviewers call out to a random sample, CBS asked some people who were polled previously to call in after they watched the debate.

The 1,145 callers were randomly selected by CBS' highly respected polling unit - originally. But they selected themselves in calling back, making them a more interested cross-section than the general population of voters. Last time CBS used the technique in January, it was attacked by rival pollsters and academics as sowing confusion and misinformation.

Perhaps in response, CBS withheld the "horse race" numbers from its call-in, but hinted that it showed Clinton ahead by a "substantial margin." In any case, CBS had a scientific survey taken Monday and Tuesday, the two nights after the first debate, showing Clinton ahead by 13 points, 47 percent to 34 percent, with Perot at 10 percent.

That poll involved 854 registered voters, with a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Re-Elect SENATOR LILLIANA BELARDO DE O'NEAL #14
WORKING PROUDLY FOR YOU



As a former School Guidance Counselor and Social Worker I strongly believe in the importance of education, perseverance and dedication to a cause. My experience and background has proven these attributes to be an integral part of one's success. I believe that all Virgin Islanders, like all Americans, need nothing more to succeed than an equal opportunity. In an effort to improve educational opportunities for our students I have introduced the Dropout Prevention Act, and proposed legislation to mandate comprehensive testing of public school students in grades 6, 9 and 12; To establish the V.I. Student Achievement Program and To provide for the reorganization of the public education system. I strongly supported and voted for the second high school and vocational school, and have been in the forefront of the effort to improve the school nutrition program. With your vote I will continue to demand an equal opportunity for every student to receive a quality education.

VOTE #14 LILLIANA BELARDO DE O'NEAL
"A STRONG VOICE FOR ST. CROIX"

Paroling system political and crooked

By BILLY VAUGHN
Avis Assistant Editor

The system for paroling prisoners in the territory is "political and crooked" because the final say over who is release isn't left up to the parole board as it should be, but rather the governor and the attorney general, a member of the Parole board told senators Thursday.

Jessica Tutein-Moolenaar, ironically, made the remarks the same day she was praised for her service on the board and re-appointed by Senate Rules Committee members for another term.

"The way it is, there is no need for a parole board," she said, adding the system, as it stands, is politically oriented and geared to satisfy whims of those in high offices.

"Parole should be based solely on what the Parole Board decides," Tutein-Moolenaar said. "Certain members of the board itself don't even follow the law."

Tutein-Moolenaar told senators one man was denied parole because the arson for which he was convicted was made against a member of the board itself.

"This is what is going on and you (senators) need to straighten the board out," she said. "If it continues, I wouldn't be here much longer."

According to procedure, the warden or Bureau of Corrections director provides names of candidates to the board. The board, after interviewing the prisoner or an advocate for the inmate, vote on whether the person should be freed.

"They tell us why they want parole, what they did and how, once outside, what they will do to become better people," she said, adding members should decide the issue solely on the inmate's record during incarceration.

"There was this one fellow who was sentenced to 11 years and he had served seven," she said. "From the time he walked in, they never had a problem with him. He was involved in arts and crafts and he never said a cross word. This man was turned down, they said, because his crime was heinous. That was wrong. This man has pais hid debt to society."

Tutein-Moolenaar praised new Bureau of Corrections Director James Aiken, calling him a "good man."

"He knows what we have and if we lose him, we will be losing the best thing that ever happened to that correctional facility."

In other action, Rules Committee members:

- approved the appointment of Emmett Hansen II to the Parole Board
- approved a lease agreement between the V.I. Port Authority and V.I. Cement and Building Products
- approved a lease between the government and Federal Express Co.

Double-dipping at hospital --labor leader

By CATHY McNAMARA
Avis Staff Writer

A local labor leader, calling for health care reforms, claims doctors at St. Croix Hospital are "double-dipping."

United Steelworkers leader Tito Morales said the health care system in the U.S. Virgin Islands is suffering from a lack of specialists and government doctors who double charge.

"It was brought to our attention that doctors are allowed to charge a patient who has medical coverage as a private patient. Their insurance is paying for it and then the hospital bills you. That is double-dipping," Morales said.

Apparently, and according to Morales, there has been a "continuing practice" of double-dipping because the government does not pay its physicians a sufficient salary.

In some cases, government workers are charged as well as their insurance for the same care and price, rather than a percentage.

Doctors at St. Croix hospital maintain the government salary is too low and charging is allowed.

Morales said often the system is abused, however.

"The system in our hospital has to change. Patients are getting bills from government doctors on government payroll. They're double-dipping and they're ripping off," Morales said.

The labor leader also said it's hard to receive specialized care in the territories.

"Everybody in the territories is a general practitioner or 90

See LEADER, Page 31



THE DISTINGUISH CROWD: a well attended ceremony for the dedication of the new U.S. Courthouse and Federal Building located at Golden Rock yesterday.

Save Long Bay case for the U.N.

St. Thomas Bureau

The Save Long Bay Coaltion will take its case again to the United Nations next Monday.

St. Thomas attorney Judith Bourne will represent the group, which has lobbied for years to prevent the West Indian Co. Ltd. from developing as a resort area the 7.5 acres of filled land it owns at Long Bay and other acreage that stretches from Long Bay to Rupert Rock.

Bourne said that in July the United Nations General Assembly decolonization committee adopted a resolution which asked the U.S. government to help the local government find the money to buy the filled land at Long Bay.

The same resolution will be discussed by the fourth committee of the United Nations, the next step in the process.

Bourne said her presence at he meeting is to persuade the fourth committee, which includes all members of the United Nations, to adopt the resolution without substantial changes.

If adopted with the language intact, the resolution will become a resolution of the General Assembly.

"A strong United Nations resolution can be helpful even

See U.N., Page 31

Four cars stolen in 24 hrs in STT

By LYNDA LOHR
St. Thomas Bureau

Taking its cue from the St. Croix Police Department, the St. Thomas Police Department decided yesterday to advertise the plate numbers of stolen vehicles in hopes that residents will spot them.

"I decided to get the community involved," said Police Lt. Noel Martin.

He said four cars were stolen, two from one area, in 24 hours, which prompted him to begin advertising.

Martin said he did not know if it was a ring that stole all the cars.

Residents should look for the following cars.

T1499, an '86 Suzuki Samari.
T20017, a '91 gray Suzuki Sidekick.
T1334, an '89 white Rangler Jeep.

See CARS, Page 31

Search for drugs at Anna's Hope

(AP) - Corrections Bureau officials here are expanding sweeping searches for drugs and weapons, which began last month in the Golden Grove prison, to the territory's three main detention facilities, Corrections Director James Aiken said Thursday.

The prison chief, who took over the beleaguered system Aug. 31, initiated a "lock down" at the medium-security Golden Grove prison Sept. 18, sealing off the facility to visits and calls to the outside while guards conducted continual searches.

Aiken said the lock down would remain in effect until searches were completed. He also said similar searches were recently instituted at the Anna's Hope pre-trial detention center here and the Criminal Justice Complex on St. Thomas.

"We have just completed our first (comprehensive) search and are initiating our second search of the Golden Grove facilities for weapons and drugs and contraband," Aiken said.

"We have moved out into St. Thomas as well as Anna's Hope and are looking at the operations of those facilities," he explained.

Aiken commended the bureau's approximately 200 guards for working overtime and for uncovering weapons and drugs.

"The staff has really gone out of the way to increase the probability of success of this operation," Aiken said. "We found a pretty good quality of contraband, but still we are in the investigatory stages at this time and don't want to divulge that information because we may be successful in criminal prosecutions."

In a related development, a team from the Federal Bureau of Prisons left the territory earlier this month following a week-long review of the territory's overcrowded prison system.

Aiken said earlier the five-member team was auditing and consulting local authorities to come up with ways to make the prison system - where 500 pris-

See SEARCH, Page 31

Owner: Hotel on the Cay faces shutdown

By BILLY VAUGHN
Avis Assistant Editor

St. Croix's Hotel on the Cay could be forced to shut down if lawmakers fail to grant company operators a lease extension which would enable them to build at least 40 additional rooms, the owner of the hotel's parent company said Thursday.

Benedetto Cerilli, president of the Rhode Island-based Legend Resorts, Thursday asked members of the Senate Rules Committee to approve a 28-year lease extension with the government.

The lease extension, however, was not granted because Sen. Bent Lawaetz, in protest of what he called a "flawed contract," broke the quorum.

Cerilli said the hotel's profit margin is rapidly decreasing and told senators unless a third floor is added to the now 55-room hotel, there is a chance the business will be forced to close.

"We need more rooms in order to provide for proper upkeep and maintenance of the hotel and the property," Cerilli told senators. "The truth of the matter is that the proposed contract is better than the one already in place."

The bill was approved earlier this week by members of the Senate Finance Committee, but was stalled in Rules Committee because Sen. Bent Lawaetz said the contract was flawed.

"First of all, the lease presented here requires that you (Cerilli) build a minimum of 40 additional rooms," Lawaetz said. "If the contract had said you could build a maximum of 40 rooms, I might be more inclined to vote for it."

Lawaetz also did not like the contract stipulation that 80 percent of the proposed additional rooms could, should Legend Resorts desire, be rented under time sharing contracts.

"If we allow you to sell 80 percent of the rooms under time share, you could make a substantial profit, sell off your interest and then leave the Virgin Islands in a substantial legal mess." Lawaetz told Cerilli.

Cerilli pointed out that under the terms of the proposed lease, the hotel would pay the government $5,000 a month in rent as compared to $1,000 monthly now. "That alone would net this government at least an extra $1 million over then next 20 years."

Lawaetz said the lease makes no provision to save an endangered species of lizard which reported only lives on Protestant Cay and Green Cay.

Cerilli said he has always been concerned about the environment and would do nothing to harm lizards there.

Lawaetz said he also had a

See HOTEL, Page 31

STX resort backs casino gambling

By CATHY McNAMARA
Avis Staff Writer

The owner of a beach and tennis resort on St. Croix is beginning to see dollar signs in casinos.

That is if gambling is legalized on St. Croix.

Club St. Croix President and owner Jack Dodds is urging the public to vote yes for Casino Entertainment on the November ballot.

A survey of senators Wednesday indicated they favor casinos if it is the will of the people.

The ballot will ask, "Are you in favor of the Legislature enacting legislation legalizing casino gambling?"

Dodds said it's not a question of gambling or self-profit, but of a boost to a depressed economy.

Legalized gambling would make a new 600-room convention hotel possible, attracting thousands more to the island to spend money. It would generate 600 jobs for construction, 600 for operation and house two thousand tourists and conventioneers.

It's impossible to fund a convention hotel on St. Croix now because without a casino permit financing is not available, and it wouldn't be marketable if it lacked this type of entertainment, Dodds said.

Tourist statistics repeatedly show that places like the Bahamas, Puerto Rico and Aruba - all casino islands - attract more tourists than any other Caribbean islands.

Dodds said people just like to gamble and if they are going to, why not on St. Croix?

"Casinos are profitable! They will provide new revenue for the Virgin Island budget - a much better alternate to raising our property taxes. Without a casino permit, no new jobs, your taxes will go up and no convention hotels for St. Croix!".

See RESORT, Page 31

Drinkers happy over Heineken beer war

By DEBRA DUROCHER
Avis Staff Writer

Beer shipments brought into St. Croix unofficially are leaving a bad taste in Heineken importers' mouths.

Though St. Thomas Food Corp. is the exclusive importer of Heineken beer for St. Croix, cases of the beer are being brought in and sold by other companies.

This "parallel product" importing is legal so long as the companies pay taxes, but it is unethical, according to St. Thomas Food Corp. president Bruce Kimelman.

"They're taking advantage of 30 hardworking years of promoting Heineken that we did," he said. "They won't bring in some unknown beer like we did then - they're riding off our shirt tails."

Kimelman said the "other" importers only recently began affecting business. At first they brought in a few hundred cases at a time, but now the shipments are in containers holding 1300 cases of beer.

"We stand behind our product 100 percent," Kimelman said. "If there's a problem with our beer we'll make amends, no questions asked, but we're not going to do it if somebody else brought the product in."

Two weeks ago, Kimelman filed a complaint with the Licensing and Consumer Affairs Department. Commissioner Clement "Cain" Magras could not be reached for comment Thursday evening.

Kimelman said a Crucian hardware store chain was selling 8-ounce bottle cases of Heineken beer for $1.50 less than his 11.5-ounce bottle cases.

"They're selling it as a loss leader to get people into the store," he said.

But with complaints coming to him about bad bottles, Kimelman is the one facing a loss.

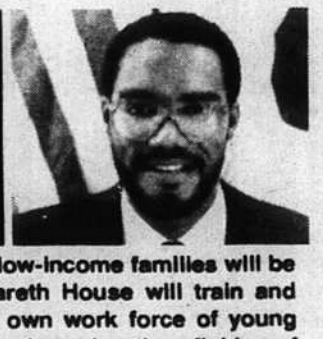
"Since we didn't bring it here, we can't attest to where it came from or its quality," he said.

Kimelman is calling for a primary source law akin to those in mainland states. Each producer, distiller and distributor of a particular alcohol lists with local alcohol control agencies. Any other company bringing the product into the area would then be punishable.

The government would benefit from such a law, he said, because of income via taxes that bootleggers previously avoided.

HOME TIME VIDEO
Rentals & Sales
208 Mon Bijou across from John H. Woodson School
AFRO CENTRIC Feature INSTRUCTIONAL EDUCATIONAL / Rentals & Sales
Phone 773-8815
Mon. - Sat.
11:00am - 8:00pm
Sunday
1:30pm -7:00pm

Affordable Housing
VOTE # 18 on Nov. 3



Affordable Housing is every politician's top priority. We all criticize the current efforts by the Administration. True, $70,000 is not an affordable price for a house. Most politicians do not offer an alternative. That is where I differ.

Through my influence and coordination, the Catholic's Church non-profit affordable housing program-Nazareth House, is a success in the making. With the former Bishop O'Reilly and Deacon Veraart, I was able to obtain the Croixville site as a charitable contribution. The units will be demolished and some 100 town homes for low-income families will be built. Nazareth House will train and employ its own work force of young Virgin Islanders in the fields of carpentry, masonry, plumbing, and electricity. This is no pipe dream.

The Church Board has met and policies are being prepared to develop the Croixville site, and other lands are currently being donated to the corporation for building traditional concrete block, single family homes.



ELECT TUTEIN SENATOR

CLOCK SPECIALIST
ANTHONY GRIFFIN
renowned Clock Restorer will once again be visiting St. Croix from October 13th for one week. He will be available for *free estimates*.
Call him at
Hilty House Inn
773-0029

THE ST. CROIX AVIS
Printed and Published Daily, except Holidays by
BRODHURST'S PRINTERY, INC.
Telephone 773-2300 FAX 773-5511
P.O. Box 750 00821

ST. THOMAS BUREAU
12 Crown Bay, St. Thomas 00802
Telephone 777-8292 FAX 774-5336

Member of
The Associated Press, American Newspaper Publishers Association

Second-class Postage paid at Christiansted, St. Croix, U.S.V.I.

Publication No. 475860

Postmaster: Send Form 3579, Notice of Address change to Publisher, P.O.Box 750, Christiansted, V.I. 00821

Mail subscription rates on request

AA plans to lay off 1,000 managers

NEW YORK (AP) - American Airlines plans to lay off up to 1,000 managers, cutting its management payroll by 10 percent next year as it tries to lower its expenses to compete with lower-cost carriers, the company said Thursday.

There was no immediate reaction on how the move will affect San Juan, the hub of the airline's Caribbean operations.

The nation's largest airline has said it expects heavy losses when its third-quarter results are announced later this month.

"We are loath to take this step. However, our actions reflect the dismal financial condition of the entire airline industry and the absolute need to find a better match between costs and revenues," said Robert L. Crandall, American chairman and president.

Airlines in bankruptcy court and new, small carriers that operate on a handful of routes in various cities have been able to operate at costs substantially below American's, the company said.

Earlier this week, Continental Airlines, which is in bankruptcy court, lowered fares by an average of 30 percent to selected U.S. cities. Many in the industry have blamed such carriers, shielded from paying many of their bills, for forcing fares down.

The airline's ranks of pilots, flight attendants and mechanics have not been approached about making concessions, company spokesman Al Becker said. But in its announcment, American noted that several of its competitors have asked for wage, benefit and work-rule concessions from unionized workers.

The company plans to save at least $300 million in 1993 from the cuts. Becker said that no particular department is being targeted to take the brunt of the layoffs and that the job cuts would be spread throughout the administrative ranks.

Between 500 and 1,000 would be laid off, Becker said.

IBM stocks fall

NEW YORK (AP) - IBM reported third-quarter earnings Thursday that were much weaker than expetted, sending shudders through Wall Street as the computer maker's stock price fell.

IBM blamed the recession in the United States and Japan and said the recent turmoil in European currency markets caused customers there to virtually stop buying. It also cited a sharp decline in personal computer sales and the continuing PC price war.

The company's operating profit, its earnings before special charges to pay for previously announced job and plant reductions, was $86 million, about half the lowest estimate by Wall Street analysts. It also was half the profit IBM reported in the same quarter last year.

IBM's stock - already at a 10-year low in recent weeks - fell $5.12 1/2 further to $72.87 1/2 a share on the New York Stock Exchange. IBM's fall helped send the Dow Jones industrial average down 20.80 points to 3,174.68.

Analysts had been reducing their earnings projections for weeks, citing concern about IBM's computer hardware sales. But most didn't anticipate IBM's operating profit to be as poor as reported.

Following the news Thursday, several cut their earnings projections again for the fourth quarter and next year, putting added pressure on IBM stock.

Dollar falls again

NEW YORK (AP) - The U.S. dollar fell against most major currencies Thursday as the latest economic data kept traders pessimistic about the economy.

Gold prices fell. On the New York Commodity Exchange, gold bullion for current delivery settled at $341.00 a troy ounce, off $1.80 from Wednesday. Republic National Bank said gold fell $1.75 an ounce to a late bid price of $341.00.

Bruce Steinberg, a senior economist at Merrill Lynch, said economic indicators released Thursday were not extremely positive.

Consumer prices rose just 0.2 percent in September, but Americans' average weekly earnings plummeted 1.3 percent, the biggest setback in nearly two years. Also, businesses continued to accumulate unwanted inventories in August.

Economists said there was little evidence that the economy was poised to begin growing enough to make significant inroads into the unemployment rate.

"Probably the weight of evidence showed the economy remained pretty weak" and dollar trading was affected by that, Steinberg said.

"Therefore the Fed was more likely to ease as not," he added, speaking about the Federal Reserve Board's inclination to lower interest rates. Speculation has gone back and forth on that possibility for weeks.

"The Fed has left people scratching their heads about what is going on," he said.

In New York the dollar settled at 120.25 yen, down from 121.02 yen on Wednesday.

Caribbean hub unaffected by cut

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) - American Airlines' projected 10 percent cut in management payroll for 1993 will not affect Caribbean hub operations based in San Juan, an airline spokesman said Thursday.

"We have no preliminary breakdown of how the reduction will affect specific cities, but the cuts will be made across the system, especially where there are great concentrations of managers," said spokesman Gus Whitcomb in a telephone interview from airline headquarters in Ft. Worth, Tex.

Whitcomb said that he does not anticipate major cuts in Caribbean operations, but added that the corporate headquarters in Ft. Worth will definitely be hard hit.

The airline announced that its 10 percent budget reduction would leave some 500 to 1,000 managers without jobs.

The move is aimed at lowering its expenses to compete with lower-cost carriers, the company said.

American, the nation's largest airline, has said it expects heavy losses when its third-quarter results are announced later this month.

Whitcomb insisted that the cuts "are not expected to significantly affect Caribbean operations."

However, he cautioned that decisions on "where to cut and how many people will be laid off" have not been made yet.

On Friday, Robert L. Crandall, American chairman and president, said that the cuts were absolutely necessary in order to improve the airline's budgetary balance.

"Those we will lay off are good people who have made important contributions to American's growth... We are loath to take this step.

Blue chips tumble

NEW YORK (AP) - Two of the nation's most widely held stocks took a pounding Thursday, but the rest of the market held steady in a mixed session.

International Business Machines and Philip Morris, each a core holding in the portfolios of more than 1,000 investing institutions, became the latest Wall Street casualties of earnings disappointments.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 20.80 points to 3,174.68.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 12 to 11 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 881 up, 817 down and 641 unchanged.



QUALITY ELECTRIC SUPPLY INC.
7C Peter's Rest
773-4630
Open 7:30 - 5:00
Saturday 7:30 - 12

Energy Savings Headquarters

PL-7 7 Watt Bulb with Screw-in base
Replaces any standard 40w household bulb to make an energy efficient light! Saves power! 10x Longer Life!

Now only $5.39*
Reg. $17.10

Just by Using the VIEO Rebate!
Plus You Get an extra 10% from Quality Electric!

Save 20 to 90% off the total price* when you buy any energy efficient bulbs, fixtures, ballasts, dimmers and timers.

VIEO Rebates Given Instantly!
NO WAITING

*As per VIEO offer.

It's the
Halloween Happening
of the Year!



Alicia Torres James's

ANNUAL HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY

Saturday, October 31, 1992
101 Estate Ruby, Queen's Quarter, St. Croix
9:00 p.m.
Light Buffet -- Open Bar
DJ Grandmaster
Prizes for Best Costume & More
Tickets: $8
Call Early at 773-1530
Limited Amount Available at
Crawford's Travel & Ada's Creative Touch

VOTE #3 VOTE #3

The St. Croix Avis

RENA BRODHURST-KNIGHT Publisher & Editor
ED WYNN BRANT Managing Editor

Printed and Published Daily, except Holidays by
BRODHURST'S PRINTERY, INC.
P.O. Box 750, Christiansted 00821, Telephone 773-2300, FAX 773-5511

ST. THOMAS BUREAU
11A Norre Gade, St. Thomas 00802
Telephone 777-8292 FAX 774-5336

Member of
The Associated Press
American Newspaper Publishers Association

FRIDAY OCTOBER, 16, 1992 No. 240

EDITORIAL

DRINKING AND SWIMMING IN SEWAGE

One of life's simplest and basic commodities - - fresh, clean water for drinking, washing or swimming in — is hard to come by in St. Croix.

Thousands of children are forced to drink fecally contaminated water in schools while many more unknowingly are led to swim in raw sewage at our popular beaches. Pure water straight out of Water and Power Authority's Richmond Estate desalination plant is quickly rendered impure in the corroded mains taking the potable supply to homes in the city and environs.

The sewerage lines and water mains run side by side underground and leaking sewage seeps into the broken mains thereby contaminating the supply, the authorities say. That has been the excuse bandied about for years. It has been the mission statement from the authorities to fob off the public demanding healthier potable water.

Sewage disposal has long been a sore problem in the territory. The Legislature has never addressed the issue in earnest, save for a senator or two, who will handle the matter superficially in a press release.

Children are put at risk of contracting dangerous diseases by exposing them to contaminated drinking water in schools. Cholera, a water-borne disease is taking a heavy toll on the population of our neighbors in Central and South America.

The local authorities have not yet learnt a lesson and continue to play russian roulette with the innocent.

We live under a system where the authorities take the population for granted and the tax paying population accept what ever they get for granted. Under such passive coexistence, no one demands the highest standard of service due to them. For instance, the Department of Public Works may discharge tons of raw sewage in the sea and not inform the public that beaches are unsafe because of fecal pollution.

Residents and visitors will swim, snorkel and dive in the sewage and not complain.

We are told that for several miles east and west of Christiansted, the beaches are heavily polluted year round. How can the hoteliers who invest millions of dollars attract visitors when one can smell raw sewage in the beach from a distance?

No one can tell where the buck will stop in pinning down the agency responsible for the pollution problems. The Department of Planning and Natural Resources says it is a Public Works problem which in turn said it's WAPA's responsibility to provide potable water.

The situation will not change until the consumers demand an improvement in the service. And untreated sewage will continue to fill the seas until swimmers say they have had enough.

Letters to the editor

Fighting the enemies within

Dear editor:

A friend sent me a clipping from the New York Times Sunday Aug. 30, 1992, by Ross Perot. My friend's note read "We thought you might enjoy this article - it almost reminds us of your last book" I was delighted to read Ross Perot's points of interest, but disappointed that he did not relate to the major problems causing the ills in the United States.

My book also suggests "We must declare war on the enemies within the United States." We fought Japan who stabbed us in the back, we fought Germany and Italy and then we began to build them back, doing little or nothing for all the people of the U.S. We made treaties and trade agreements which anyone could have seen would be the downfall of the United States economy; this being reasons why the United States is unable to compete against other industrial countries, manufacturing skills and cost of production.

The other side of the coin is even more serious and, that is - America once a God-fearing law-abiding country took religion out of schools, and has become number one in the use of narcotics, rape, homicides, wife beating, child abuse, pre-teen and teenage prostitution, alcohol abuse and other related crimes which fill our jails to overflowing.

Twenty-five percent of students drop out before 10th grade and little attention is given to this. These and many more are the ills which are destroying the nation; and has anyone given any thought to what the next generation will be like?

How much longer is our president and lawmakers going to keep the large segment of unemployed, homeless, deprived, addicts, criminals, mothers with children of unknown fathers, and the millions living in slums, silent with money, food stamps and welfare.

Without a sound Medicare system it is not going to last. Put these people back to work. How? Tell every country we will buy from you as much as you buy from us. Modernize the various factories and retrain workers in a modern fashion. Build new complexes, with thousands of homes, apartments, schools, churches, large areas for sports and recreation, in order to develop young, healthy youth. Also a large area for manufacturing and shopping. Get rid of the slums and government housing projects.

Have families buy their homes on a rental payment plan; this will make more responsible and proud property owners. Aim to make all able citizens contributing citizens to the tax system, only then will the U.S. have a meaningful Medicare and a more satisfied population.

This is going to cost a lot of money, as much or more than going to war. But in this war we need not lose one soldier, battleship, submarine, planes, tanks; there will be no sorrow to widows, parents, children of fallen fathers.

I wish I could outline what it is going to take to cure the ills of the U.S. But no large publisher seemingly wants to publish my book as it will upset the easy way of life for many and may rock the boat.

Erik J. Lewaetz

Beautiful hotel losing some of its pride

Dear editor:

I have been coming to the Virgin Islands for the past 11 years because of my company's interest in the U.S. Virgin Islands and the Caribbean. I love the islands and the people very much.

The reason for this letter is because of the type of hotel service that I received from my recent stay at the Pink Fancy Hotel.

A senior worker needs to go to a hotel training school to learn how to be polite to his guests and his workers on a whole. He would force you to make comments about him.

The Pink Fancy Hotel was a place where I used to enjoy staying with my friends and family.

I can remember the previous owners telling me and the other guests not to go to St. Thomas because it is a coney island. He should now look seriously at the Pink Fancy Hotel because I think they have lost their pride.

I would give my business to some place else who will have the time to honor my business and the pride we have in the Virgin Islands and the Caribbean.

Sincerely,
Thomas Himes
Baltimore, MD





Children rights

By Marianne Means

WASHINGTON—The Florida boy who "divorced" his parents utilized a new legal concept of children's rights that President Bush and his allies viewed with horror only a month ago as a liberal plot peddled by Hillary Clinton to destroy the family.

But the Republicans have not rushed forward to cite the case as an frightening example of radical Democratic social tinkering.

Vice President Dan Quayle even conceded in a television interview after the court decision that "there are certain times when the legal system must step in...to protect our children."

This summer was then, and this is now. Bashing Hillary turned out to be an unpopular strategy; so major Bush surrogates don't do it anymore.

Before a Philadelphia audience of Catholic parents in July, Bush criticized unnamed liberals who "encourage kids to hire lawyers and haul their parents into court." He has not raised the subject since.

Typically, Bush mentioned no names. His agents at the GOP convention did the dirty work later.

National Republican Committee Chairman Richard Bond scoffed that Hillary Clinton "believes kids should be able to sue their parents rather than helping with the chores as they are asked to do." Pat Buchanan, Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia and others echoed the cry that she and her husband are dangerously anti-family.

This was all ideological nonsense. The notion that a child might retaliate for being expected to carry out the garbage may scare some guilt-ridden parents, but it has nothing to do with the growing legal movement to broaden children's rights. It is ridiculous to think the judicial system would break up families for such a trivial reason.

Instead the Florida case dramatizes what such legal rights are really all about—enabling a minor to escape an abusive family situation.

No good Republican advocate of family values could seriously argue that 12-year-old Gregory (now renamed Sean Russ) Kingsley's mother offered more love and security than the family that wished to adopt him. She had lived with him only seven months in the last eight years; left him in a series of foster homes, seldom visited, called or wrote him; and had a record of drug and alcohol excess. His father had no interest either in the mother or his son.

The judge promptly granted young Kingsley's request for legal permission to be adopted by his court-appointed guardian and his wife. It was they, not the boy's biological parents, who demonstrated true family values.

The Kingsley case breaks new legal ground and confirms the legitimacy of Hillary Clinton's support for children who need to free themselves from intolerable and destructive family situations.

We may hear more about this issue if hordes of children suddenly sue their parents for less compelling reasons than Kingsley's. But in this year's campaign, at least, only the far right wing is still yelling about Hillary's rejection of family values.

Phyllis Schlafly, president of the conservative Eagle Forum and a prominent presence at the GOP convention, continued the attack on NBC's "Meet the Press" this past weekend.

"She (Hillary) thinks that children should have the same legal status in our society as adults, and that is anti-family and that is feminist," Schlafly said.

Ironically, Schlafly reverses field entirely when an unborn fetus rather than a living child is involved. She has argued for years that a fetus should have the same legal status in society as an adult.

But Quayle is not singing from the same hymn book as Schlafly these days. Asked by interviewer David Frost whether it is " a good thing" that a 12-year-old can separate from his mother because of neglect, Quayle was a model of thoughtful circumspection.

"Obviously there are some cases where you have child abuse," he said, "and other cases where the child needs to have a different home. There are cases where you have spouse abuse. Our children have a right to be protected."

But Quayle added carefully, you don't want to get into a situation where you are all of a sudden encouraging children to sue their parents. It would be fundamentally destabilizing for families."

The question of whether children should have a legal right to defend themselves is rooted in a 1972 Supreme Court decision overruling a Wisconsin law that forced Amish children to attend school in violation of their religious beliefs. Justice William Douglas dissented, noting that parents should not always be assumed to speak for their offspring and the children themselves should have been asked about their views.

Hillary Clinton was at Yale Law School at the time, and the Douglas dissent sparked considerable legal debate. She came down on the side of children's rights, and it is her legal writings on the subject the GOP has exaggerated and distorted.

She has repeatedly insisted that she believes in extending legal rights to children only in extreme cases.

Surplus

By Calvin Trillin

I read in the New York Times that the Dutch government, which spent 40 years supporting Dutch artists by buying just about everything they turned out, now has in a warehouse 215,000 works of art that it can't think of any use for.

That seemed pretty funny to me, until I remembered a column I wrote in 1990 about the Senate Budget Committee's discovery that the American government, which spent 40 years supporting defense contractors by buying just about every thing they turned out, has in its warehouses 30 billion dollars worth of military equipment and supplies that it can't think of any use for.

I guess that sounds pretty funny to the Dutch. In 1990, actually, it sounded pretty funny to me, to, until I got to thinking about whose 30 billion dollars it was.

According to the Times, the Dutch spent roughly 65 million dollars buying art. So the lesson may be that we and the Dutch have different ideas of what's funny, but our ideas cost a lot more.

Of course, everybody responds differently to such a story. Some Mid-western businessman, reading about the Dutch art-buying system in his morning paper, might remark to his wife, "If only we had lived in Holland instead of Dayton while my Aunt Irma was turning out those dreadful water colors of hers, the purchaser of last resort would have been the government instead of me."

I can imagine the same businessman thinking, as he drives to his office, "If my worthless brother-in-law had moved to Amsterdam with the rest of his hippie friends, he could have palmed his doodles off on the government, and he wouldn't have had to look upon me as the United Way."

Despite these fantasies about having the government take some of his demanding relatives off his hands, I assume that, once he reached his office, he'd denounce the Dutch art-buying system as the sort of lunatic schemes that a welfare-state government can get itself into at its mush-headed worst.

On the other hand, he may run the very company that managed to sell the Air Force a 13,000-year supply of a machine-tool used to make circuits for the F-14 fighter plane—one of the items mentioned in 1990 as part of what the Pentagon referred to discreetly as "inapplicable inventory."

As I understand what President Bush has being saying, though, such purchases permitted him and Ronald Reagan to win the Cold war.

According to that scenario, some Soviet strategic planner, going over the warehouse inventory that wily KGB agents have snatched from the Pentagon, comes to an entry describing a 13,000-year supply of a machine-tool that makes circuits for a fighter plane. He sighs at the prospect of deflecting six years of refrigerator production for such an item. Then, knowing that failure to follow the established policies on keeping up in the arms race might well result in spending some uncomfortable winters in an area where the nearest place for fun and frolic is Yakutsk, he wearily signs the procurement order.

Then he signs one for 215,000 female dress shirts in 126 sizes. (Yes, uncannily,the Pentagon has precisely the same number of unneeded female dress shirts as the Dutch government has unneeded works of art. No, I don't know the significance of that.) Then he signs one for 150,000 pairs of Korean-war vintage cold-weather pants. He spends all day doing that, every day, and sooner or later the economy for the Soviet Union collapses. It no longer looks upon us as an enemy; instead, it looks upon us as the United Way.

According to the item in the Times, the Dutch government is now in the process of giving away its excess works of art to non-profit organizations and government offices. But, given the Dutch art glut, finding available wall space is no mean task. I can imagine Dutch bureaucrats desperately lugging paintings in and out of the director's office of a day-care center or a nursing home, while the director imperiously drawls, "simply won't do" or "I don't like the way he draws hands."

I suppose we could help out. In my experience, the art in American military buildings tends not to go much past reproductions of the Iwo Jima flag-raising and posters on the proper way to salute. The Pentagon might offer to take 15,000 or 20,000 prints off the Dutch government's hands. In return, the Dutch could find some use for 4,000 or 5,000 years worth of machine-tools for making circuits for fighter bombers. Everyone would be happy, except, of course, for the people who paid for the stuff to begin with.

Priest defends tactics of anti-abortion brigades

By FELIX JIMENEZ

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) - A priest who has launched an island-wide anti-abortion campaign using Catholic school students to block the entrance to clinics said Thursday that women groups and liberals are supporting the "multi-million dollar business" of abortion in the island.

He described his Pro-Life Rescue Team as "nonviolent" and alleged that he follows "the Gandhi philosophy of non-violence."

Rev. Patricio Welch - director of Colegio Notre Dame in Caguas and parish priest at the Dulce Nombre de Jesus Cathedral in that city 15 miles south of San Juan - reacted to women's rights groups that on Wednesday asked the Roman Catholic Church to restrain him and his rescue team composed of junior high and senior high school students.

"The press conference held by the pro-abortion group attempts to confuse people about the issue: abortion and the violence of abortion," Welch said Thursday.

"The pro-abortion group is promoting violence and supporting a multi-million dollar business. We act based on our faith to say lives. We wish, think, nor speak violence, but we cannot sit idly while 70,000 lives are destroyed each year and many couples are unable to adopt a child."

The Group For Reproductive Rights - an umbrella group of feminist and community organizations - said any clashes with the Rev. Patricio Welch's anti-abortion brigades will be the sole responsibility of the church.

"We are calling on the Catholic Church to intervene because Welch is provoking violent confrontations," said Carmen Campos, a spokeswoman for the women's group. She said police have adopted a "passive attitude" when called to mediate in the confrontations.

Welch defended his group's actions, saying that "the Rescue Team is a non-violent group, based on the Gandhi philosophy of non-violence."

But Campos alleged that Welch's protests are not Gandhi-like. One such protest on Sept. 26 provoked a scuffle between Welch and Ladies Health Clinic administrator Ada Gonzalez.

According to Campos, Welch "brusquely" pushed Gonzalez. Gonzalez has since gone to the courts to obtain a protection order.

A bomb was found the day before another scheduled protest at the Women's Medical Pavilion in the building housing the clinic, Campos said.

Campos said her organization is baffled at how no one has criticized "the dangers of a person with authority luring students into actions that attempt to violate civil rights and exposes them to the possibility of violence."

However, Notre Dame principal Jose J. Grillo told The Associated Press Wednesday that the protests organized by Welch could be considered "extracurricular activities" and are not directly related to the school.

"These are parish activities," Grillo said, adding that "the students' parents are the ones responsible for granting them permission to attend these activities."

He said that the school will allow student participation in the activities "as long as no one gets hurt."

On Thursday, Grillo said that the school "admires the students that, precisely in these times, are capable of showing interest in other people's lives."

Campos said her group is ready to defend the right of women to terminate their pregnancies. She added that the group's members will be available to protect the clinics where Welch stages his protests.

Caribbean Notebook

Guyana's indigenous Indians to get their own minister

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) - Guyana's 43,000 indigenous Indians will have a minister of Amerindian affairs in Cabinet for the first time in the country's history, a government official said Thursday.

Information Minister Moses Nagamootoo told The Associated Press that an Amerindian Minister will be named by weekend in keeping with a pre-election promise made by newly-elected President Cheddi Jagan to this South American Republic's indigenous people.

"Perhaps in this year of Colombus and the New World, we are paying signal tribute to these people. As a minority they are special and have specialized problems," Nagamootoo said.

He said less than six Indians have sat in the country's unicameral parliament since Independence from Britian in 1966. This is the first time a special minister for Indian affairs will be in the Cabinet.

"This is a history-making event," Nagamootoo said.

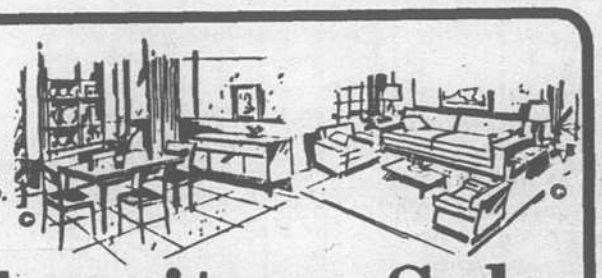
Amerindian problems range from chronic food shortages to abuse by coastal gold miners to intrusion of indigenous lands by foreign timber concerns, he said.

The previous administration of Desmond Hoyte has denied claims that multi-million-acre timber concessions to the Samling Company of Malaysia and Sunkyong of South Korea in the northwest cut across Indian areas and could trigger access disputes.

Guyana has nine tribes, with the Arawaks believed to be the most numerous.

Most live in border areas near Suriname, Brazil and Venezuela.

ROYAL FURNITURE
7B Peter's Rest, Christiansted
across from the Coca Cola Co.
Phone/ Fax (809) 773-3290

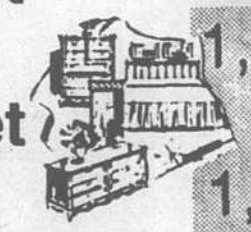


$avings at Our Super Furniture Sale

You can save $100 EXTRA on our Living Room Set, Dining Room Sets, Bedroom sets with COUPON'S

LOOK AT THESE SALE PRICES AND SAVE:

	WAS	NOW	With Extra Savings
Bedroom Set with full size bed	1,299.	949.	849.
Bedroom Set with full size bed	1,359.	999.	899.
Living Room Set	899.	699.	599.
Living Room Set	1,199.	899.	799.
Diving Room Set	1,099.	899.	799.
Dining Room Set	699.	550.	450.



with savings like these you can't go wrong

Look for our Bonus Coupons for Free Prizes.
Get 50 Points for registering

$100 Savings $100 Savings

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

TEL. _____

Guyana electoral commission admits major mistakes

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) - The chairman of Guyana's electoral commission Thursday admitted administrative bungling helped trigger last week's elections riots in the city, but brushed aside claims the commission acted in complicity with the opposition to oust the ruling party.

"The elections commission has made some mistakes, some of them elemental in nature, but none, I repeat, was deliberately done to affect one party or the other," Commission Chairman Rudy Collins told journalists here.

Collins was reacting to Peoples National Party claims that the commission helped remove from power the party which had ruled this former British Colony of 751,000 since 1968.

Collins said claims by PNC officials of disenfranchisement of its supporters was not as widespread as PNC officials allege. He said many who compalined about this were not registered and could not have been allowed to vote.

The commission did "foul-up" by not issuing parties with crucial voter registers until hours before polling and some polling station officials, appointed also just hours before the poll were unfamilar with the exercise, Collins said.

Angry mobs of youths, claiming they were bumped off the voters register by opposition elections agents, looted city stores and smashed windows in the elections commission building on election day Monday Oct. 5.

Police bullets killed at least four people and dozens more were injured.

More than 200 face court charges of looting and unlawful assembly.

Many stores in the commercial district of Georgetown remain closed, either because of damage or because they fear a repeat of last weeks' incidents.

Heavily armed police are still patrolling the streets.

Meanwhile, Collins said a record 81 percent of the 384,000 registered voters turned out on elections day, "a positive sign that public confidence is being restored in the system after years of institutionalized rigging."

Jamaican opposition party calls for minister's resignation

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) - The opposition Jamaica Labor Party has called for the resignation of National Security Minister K.D. Knight, claiming he no longer commands "any public trust or personal credibility."

In a statement released Wednesday night, the JLP said that "in the light of the continuing failure of government to maintain law and order, the JLP calls for the resignation of the Minister of National Security, K.D. Knight, in whom there is no longer any public trust or personal credibility."

The JLP said it had noted "the very deep public concern . . . and demand for foreign involvement in the control of crime in Jamaica."

It said that was against the background of daily reports of shootings, robberies and murders including that of a German tourist who was shot dead Tuesday night in Oracabessa, 30 miles north of Kingston on Jamaica's Atlantic coast.

The party statement also mentioned the call last week by prominent hotelier Butch Stewart, head of the Sandals International chain of hotels in Jamaica, the Bahamas, St. Lucia and Barbados, for the government to invite the Americans, the Israelis or the British to help solve Jamaica's crime problems.

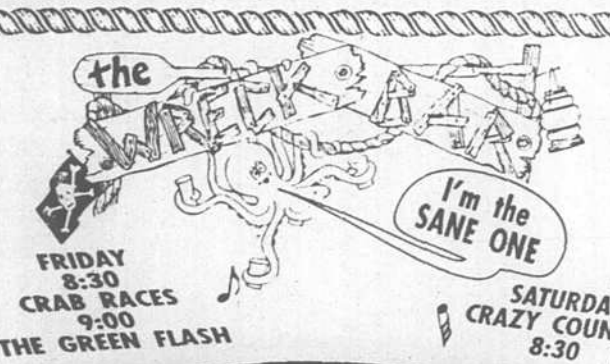
Police statistics show that up to Sept. 30 there had been 491 murders, 857 shootings, 3,747 robberies, 452 rapes and 4,520 break-ins.



Estate Mt. Washington
Antiques
Home Furnishings
Interior Design Services

Open Every Saturday 10-4
and By Appointment

2 miles N. of Frederiksted
772-1026



FRIDAY
8:30
CRAB RACES
9:00
THE GREEN FLASH

SATURDAY
CRAZY COUNTRY
8:30

SUNDAY NFL
12 NOON
LARGE SCREEN T.V.-HAPPY HOUR ALL DAY

Think HALLOWEEN Costumes

The Wreck Bar
5A-B Hospital St.

CORMORANT
B·E·A·C·H C·L·U·B

Join us for our first Annual

JAZZ BRUNCH

Featuring

Professor Ken Philmore
and
Regan Willocks & Company

(Admission Free)

Sunday, Oct. 18th
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

"Voted Best Brunch on St. Croix for the Past 3 years."
778-8920

ST. CROIX JAZZ & CARIBBEAN MUSIC & ART FESTIVAL

American Airlines

Join the Friends of

SENATOR Alicia "Chucky" HANSEN

AT A

GRAND CULTURAL EXCHANGE

TO BE HELD AT THEIR
CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS IN PETER'S REST
SATURDAY, OCT. 17, 1992 FROM 6 P.M. TO 6 A.M.



featuring none other than

LAVISCOUNT BRASS
directly from Antigua

Special attraction:
THE MONARCH HIMSELF
The MIGHTY SHORT SHIRT

and to mix our flavor

LATIN FIRE and
CULTURAL ROOTS BAND

ADMISSION IS FREE!!!!
FOOD AND DRINKS will BE ON SALE.

ABC JANITORS
Gallows Bay
773-3780

GEORGE
is Back!!

Sales consultant extraordinaire
GEORGE HICKERNELL
is back with ABC Janitors, giving up the easy life of retirement for the fast paced world of Sales!



Watch for George to drive up & tell you what new and great priced-products he has!

Children often victims of domestic abuse

Women's Coalition of St. Croix

Domestic violence is a national epidemic. 'An epidemic' means we are all at risk in some way - no economic or social or cultural group is immune.

Children are often in the cross fire of domestic abuse. They may be physically hurt when trying to protect their mother; they may be a witness to their primary caretaker being beaten, humiliated, or sexually assaulted; they may even dill a parent after witnessing years of abuse.

These children often feel responsible for the violence and arguments that are occurring in their home.

Specific issues confront children of battered women in terms of their own attitudes about violence. From the first disagreement in the play ground to their own dating experiences, these children will have to cope with clear messages they have learned to form healthy male/female relationships based on equality of both partners.

While children vary in their coping abilities with domestic violence the Kid's Rights Domestic Abuse Program lists several feelings that children in violent homes all share. "These children feel powerless because they can not stop the abuse, confused because it does not make sense; angry because it shouldn't be happening; guilty because they think they have done something wrong; sad because it's a loss; afraid because they may be hurt, they may lose someone they love, others may find out; and alone because they think it is only happening to them."

These feelings undermine their self esteem and confidence at a time in their development when it should be forming and is a fragile concept at best.

Many children will not openly talk about the violence they witness at home. They maintain a loyalty to one parent of they may fear for their own safety if the batterer were to find out. They are ashamed by the situation at home and they may genuinely not know where to go for help. Eventually they may even come to view the violence as part of a 'normal' family relationship.

Whether they speak up or not, these children all have a great need to be listened to, believed and supported. They are usually looking for opportunities to share their feelings about their families with adults with whom they feel safe and have developed a trusting relationship.

Boys in particular, who live with domestic violence usually fight constantly with peers, rebel against adult authority and are unwilling to do school work.

They are aggressive and learn that violence is an appropriate way of resolving conflicts in human relationships. The majority if batterers have witnessed this behavior in their families as they were growing up.

Girls who witness violence learn that victimization is inevitable and no one can help change this pattern.

They may become withdrawn and suffer in silence. "...accounts from women in shelters reveal that as many as 80 percent of the woman recall witnessing their mothers being assaulted by their fathers as well as being assaulted themselves."

All children usually suffer with low self esteem and poor self image. For adolescent girls especially, the period when they begin dating and forming intimate relationships becomes a turning point in their lives regarding their acceptance of violence in their own relationships.

Their concept of themselves and their level of self esteem may be what determines whether they become involved in an abusive relationship.

Children who live with violence in their lives need help. The Women's Coalition can give assistance to families, teens, and children.

Our trained counselors can help families in trouble -and can help the most innocent victims - the children. Our services are all free of charge. There are many ways to stop the violence in families. Please call the Coalition if you find yourself in a violent situation

Reminder: The Women's Coalition Take Back the Night march is on Oct. 21. Bring a candle, a can(s) of food and a friend. Support us in ending domestic violence.

AIR SALE ENDS OCT. 30
• for travel through Dec. 14 •

	By 10/30	After 10/30
Anchorage, Alaska	$616	$845
Atlanta	281	401
Baltimore	267	370
Boston	267	382
Charlotte	295	421
Chicago	336	480
Cleveland	295	421
Corpus Christi	379	542
Dallas/Fort Worth	347	495
Denver	366	489
Detroit	295	421
Hartford	267	370
Honolulu, Hawaii	711	1016
Houston	379	542
Indianapolis	295	421
Kansas City	333	421
Las Vegas	413	489
Los Angeles	423	604
Louisville	295	421
Miami	208	297
Newark	254	363
New Orleans	295	421
New York	254	298
Orlando	254	338
Philadelphia	267	371
Phoenix	413	489
Pittsburgh	303	421
Raleigh/Durham	260	370
Salt Lake City	413	590
San Francisco	423	489
Seattle	436	489
Tampa	254	363
Washington, D.C.	267	370

Roundtrip Airfares.
Ask about other U.S. cities.
Fly Mon.-Thu. Restrictions. Air-related taxes additional.

CHANDLER'S WHARF GALLOWS BAY 773-9500

Southerland Travel Service Representative

Blue Moon



JAZZ ALIVE
Special Jazz Shows & Late Nite Menu all week
Fri. Rhythmix

772-2222
17 Strand St. Frederiksted

REDFIELD - - CONSUMER CHAMPION!

WATER

In 1984, Redfield led a successful lawsuit against WAPA to remove service charges from St. Croix water consumers for 24 months. When elected Senator later that year, he then sponsored legislation to permanently remove the $5.00 water service charge and the $100.00 deposit. In 1990 & 1991, after Hurricane Hugo, He sponsored legislation to continue funding for emergency water supplies on St. Croix.



Senator Redfield investigates WAPA.

VOTE REDFIELD, NO. 15, ON NOVEMBER 3RD!

Christiansted man helps victims of Hurricane Andrew



Omar Henry at work in Florida

CUTLER RIDGE, Fla. — Omar Henry knows hurricanes well. A resident of Christiansted, he was part of the Hurricane Hugo Red Cross disaster team which assisted thousands of people in 1989, in what until now had been the most destructive hurricane in Red Cross history.

"I now know that Hurricane Andrew is much, much bigger than Hugo was," said Henry, who is serving here as a mass care specialist helping feed the hungry.

"At the moment, I happen to be looking for a place where I can get some ice," he told a Red Cross official who had seen his red and white feeding van parked in a shopping center last month. "Without electricity, it's hard to make ice, which is why I can't seem to find enough of it to go around."

Ice is needed for food preservation, but many of the homeless here are elderly and are taking medications, such as insulin, which must be refrigerated to keep from spoiling.

Henry has been driving a Red Cross ERV (emergency response vehicle) to various buildings, apartments and neighborhoods where the homeless need to be fed daily. The lettering on the side of ERV reads...ROCKLAND COUNTY RED CROSS CHAPTER.

"I arrived in time to relieve the volunteers who drove the ERV down from New York," Henry said. "I'll be here three weeks from August 25."

Since the hurricane hit Florida, the Red Cross has served more than 3.5 million meals from shelters and mobile feeding units. Over 90 ERVs are canvassing the affected area, including remote locations, to assure that no one is without food.

This has been a busy disaster year for Henry. In January he went to Puerto Rico to help with flood relief.

After Hurricane Hugo hit the Virgin Islands, he was assigned to St. Croix to help with damage assessment.

He suggests that checks be sent to: Donald P. Garrett Red Cross Chapter, P.O. Box 6617, St. Croix, Virgin Islands, c/o Disaster Relief Fund.

St. Dunstan's P.T.A. kicks off fund raising program

It was a fun filled day on the St. Dunstan's School campus on Oct. 12, as the P.T.A. kicked off its fund-raising program for this school year.

From 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. more than 300 persons from the age of three months to 80 plus enjoyed not only the comraderie, but also food cooked by the parents and games and activities that the different grades at the school contributed to the event.

There were clowns and balloons, face painting, pie tossing, bobbing for apples, candy-guess, horseback riding, dart balloon throwing and lots more.

The music early in the day was by D.J. Mystic who was later joined by chanters such as Chayaaka, who really drew a crowd.

Luz James Jr. as Mocho-Jumbie provided a special treat and wherever he danced he was surrounded by fascinated squealing young children.

At 4 p.m. the Violators Band took center stage and rocked the campus until the sun went down and it was time for all to head for home.

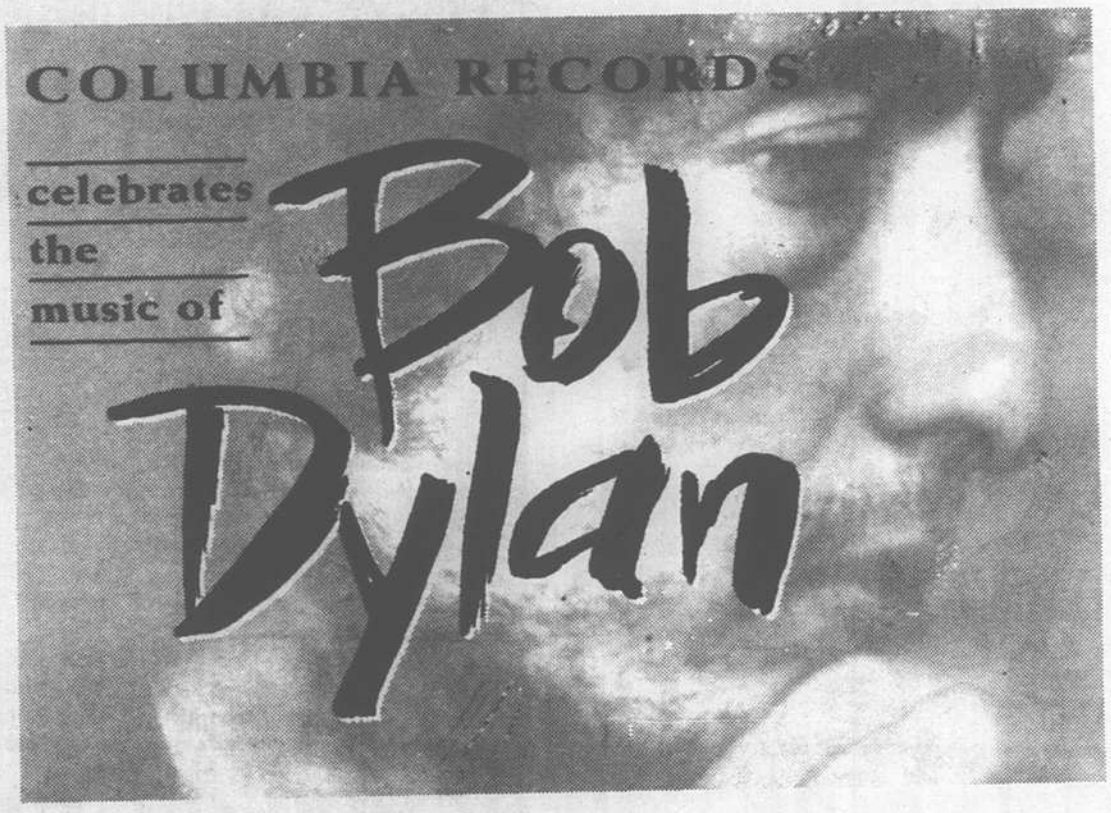
Handbills illegal on public property

Commissioner of Public Works Leo Francis, reminds all businesses, private and civic organizations that it is illegal for commercial handbills to be handed out or distributed to individuals on any public street, sidewalk, or parking area.

It also is illegal to distribute handbills on private property without the consent of the property owner or to place or deposit any type of handbill on any vehicle not owned by the distributor of such handbills, according to Francis.

AN EXTRAORDINARY MUSICAL CELEBRATION

ONLY ON PAY PER VIEW



JOIN SOME OF THE
WORLD'S LEADING RECORDING ARTISTS
AS THEY PERFORM
THE MUSIC OF BOB DYLAN.

LIVE FROM MADISON SQUARE GARDEN
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16TH.

TONIGHT Only on PAY-PER-VIEW

Specify the 8:30 pm showing or the Midnight showing. Channel 40

$24.95

This event cannot be shown in any public or commercial establishment.

St. Croix Cable TV

Call Now!
778-6701 Ext. 1

SUN SELF-STORAGE
all 5x10 units $29.95 mo.
FIRST 6 MONTHS.
Regular price $60 a month. New Tenants only.
Limited number. Hurry, these will go FAST.
778-7867

National Business Women's Week

The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Organization of the United States begins National Business Women's Week Oct. 18-24.

The week began in 1928 to "dramatize women's contributions tot the economic, social and political life of the community, state, nation and the world."

Special activities are sponsored by the federation and local organizations to honor the working woman.

Events here highlight the achievements of working women and their place in the United States labor force. In the last 40 years, the number of working women in America has tripled, exceeding 47 million.

This year's theme is "Building Women's Power: Politically." A number of events are planned for the group throughout the week of Oct. 18-24, including church services at Our Lord God of Sabaoth Lutheran Church in Christiansted, followed by a luncheon for members, television and radio appearances, an awards banquet and a day of fun at Cramer Park Beach.

Maj. Caroline Adams guest speaker

Frederiksted Business and Professional Women salutes Major Caroline Adams for her distinguished achievements as a Virgin Islands woman.

Maj. Adams will be the guest speaker the Frederiksted Business and Professional Women's dinner and awards presentation to be held on Friday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m. at Villa Morales, Frederiksted.

She holds the distinguished honor of being the first female aviation officer in the Virgin Islands.

After many years of aviation training, Maj. Adams was appointed state Army aviation officer and commander of the aviation section of the Virgin Islands National Guard.

As the senior aviator, she manages 19 personnel in the National Guard, including pilots, mechanics, technical inspectors and flight operations specialists, and is directly responsible for the only three aircraft assigned to the Virgin Islands.

Maj. Adams was born in Frederiksted to Ferdinand and Ruby Adams. She received her education in public schools at Alexander Henderson Elementary School, Claude O. Markoe Elementary and Junior High School and Central High School.

She has an Associates of Arts degree in office administration and assistance from the university of the Virgin Islands, and is working on her Bachelor degree in business management.

Her many recognitions include the Meritorious Service Medal, the Army Achievement Ribbon and the Army Commendation Medal.

Plaskett is Woman of the Year

BPW Woman of the Year is Norrine J. Plaskett Abramson, an employee of the Department of Health.

She is involved in church work, having been certified as a religious education teacher and baptismal instructor.

She has received the Family Education award, Growth in Catholic Belief Award and the St. Patrick church Men's Fellowship organization honored her for her contributions.

Trained as a psychiatric therapist assistant, she also completed a business administration course and graduated with honors.

She is also involved in community activities, such as the United Negro College Fund/UVI fund drive, Puerto Rico/Virgin Islands Friendship Committee and the local American Red Cross.



Norrine Abramson

She was 1989 Woman of Achievement for Frederiksted BPW and is immediate past president of that group.

Daniel named Woman of Achievement

Celia Lawrence Daniel has been named Frederiksted BPW's Woman of Achievement.

St. Croix has been her home since she arrived from Dominica in 1967.

She is the owner/manager of Global Tours Travel Agency, as well as vice president/treasurer for L.C. Daniel Enterprises, Inc.

She is actively involved in the community as president of the Tomorrow's People ad hoc committee, a member of the St. Croix Chamber of Commerce and the St. Croix Hotel Association. She also is executive producer for a community talk show on WSVI, "Straight Up."

She has held various offices as a member of the Frederiksted BPW, at both local and state level. She is president elect on the state level.

National Business Women's Week Oct. 18-24

ROGUES GALLERY PIZZA THEATRE
presents
BEYOND THERAPY
Written by Christopher Durang
Directed by Marty Merrick
A HILLARIOUS ADULT COMEDY
Rogues Gallery Gallows Bay
October 16-17, 22-23-24 29-30-31, 1992
Pizza served 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Tickets: $10.00 p/p Showtime 8:00 p.m.
Call for Reservations Soon!
773-3813
PRODUCED IN COOPERATION WITH SAMUEL FRENCH, INC

Catch All the Action on Your Panasonic BIG SCREEN TV
NOW at MIKE's for Stateside "Super-Discount Store" Prices!
Come See This Now on Display at Mike's
MIKE'S $2950
Includes shipping & delivery to your home.
PANASONIC PTP-5186S 51" diagonal Projection Monitor-Receiver
A/V Surround Sound • Fully Enclosed 2-way, 4-speaker system • Universal Remote Control • 700 line Horiz. Resolution Capability • Fine Pitch Black Matrix Screen • Velocity Modulated Scan • S-Video Input Jack • 2 sets A/V input jacks • 3 Tube/3 Lens Rear Projection System • 181-CH Cable Compatible Tuner
Mfg. List Price $3695
See our Full Selection of Projection TVs and all sizes of regular TVs.
St. Croix's only Authorized Dealer for Sony, Toshiba and Panasonic.
Next to Sion Farm Esso
Monday - Saturday 10am-7 pm
MIKE'S Electronics Center 778-6655

Marshall, Franklin named for contributions

Named by the Frederiksted BPW as Persons of Appreciation are Percy Elizabeth Marshall and Delroy A. Franklin.

Marshall is employee/labor relations manager for VITELCO.

She is immediate past state president and has been a member since 1971, when she joined the Ohio federation. She joined the V.I. group when she moved to St. Thomas in 1980.

She now is recording secretary for the Frederiksted group.

A human resources professional, she was director of human resources at Carambola prior to its closing.

She is president of the board of directors of Lutheran Social Services vice chairman of the State Job Training Coordinating Council, and board member and past president of the United way of St. Croix.

Marshall also is an ordained deacon in the Reformed Church of St. Croix.

Franklin is a native of Frederiksted, where he attend St. Patrick's School.

After serving in the Marines, he worked as a mechanic, movie projectionist, and a water truck, bus, delivery truck and funeral hearse driver.

He went to work for the V.I. government as a mechanic in 1967 and is now deputy commissioner of Frederiksted, Public Works.

He is a member of St. Patrick Church, where he is secretary of the Men's Fellowship and board member of St. Patrick School scholarship committee.

He also is president of the Frederiksted Citizens Committee.

A notary public, he is also a printer and printing broker.



Percy Marshall



Delroy Franklin

Subway motorman convicted in crash

NEW YORK (AP) - A subway motorman accused of being drunk when his train crashed, killing five people, was convicted of manslaughter Thursday.

He could be sentenced to five to 15 years in prison.

Robert Ray, 39, was cleared of murder in the Aug. 28, 1991, high-speed crash under Manhattan's Union Square, but was convicted on five counts of manslaughter and 15 counts of assault.

Ray stood impassively as the jury announced its verdict. Ray, who had been free on $100,000 bail, was ordered held until sentencing on Nov. 26.

During the month-long trial, Ray denied he was drunk at the train's controls. He said he was so upset after the crash that he fled and got drunk.

A toxicologist said she believed Ray's blood alcohol level was two to three times the legal limit for drunkenness at the time of the crash.

«POOLWORKS»
Make your own Chlorine automatically with
SURECHLOR 2000
Chlorinator by Poolrite
Safer, Easier and Cheaper than using pool Chlorine!
Call for details today.
773-5225 • Rooftops Bldg. Bassin Triangle

YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT TEXACO!!
Competitive Gas Prices
PETROX - The only gasoline additive in St. Croix! This unique additive reduces engine knocking and helps prevent blockage of fuel injectors, increases engine power, and improves mileage.
STAR SERVICE - It's a system where our attendants are trained to be polite, check your oil, and clean your windshield.
MONTHLY GROCERY SPECIALS -
Check out the specials for October.
Coke 12 pk. $3.89
Fresh Sandwiches $1.75/$2.50
Fresh Pastries 70¢
NOW OPEN
Diamond Ruby
Hannah's Rest
Princess
Triangle
COMING SOON
Peter's Rest
Tide Village
TEXACO
The new Star of the St. Croix Road





A JAMMIN' GOOD TIME: Good Hope School's second graders recently went on a special field trip to Bodkin Mill to gather guava fruit for making guava jelly. The students are making the jelly in class as their contribution to the GHS Big Auction on Sunday, Nov. 15, where the goodies can be purchased. All proceeds from the auction go to the Good Hope Scholarship Fund.

Good Hope students bound for Mexico

Good Hope Spanish instructor, Dilma Koutsakis, recently announced that in mid-April 1993, the annual GHS Travel Seminar destination, will be Mexico, including Mexico City and the lovely colonial town of Merida in the Yucatan Peninsula.

From there they will take day trips to Mayan archaeological sites, such as Chi-Chen Itza and Uxmal. The trip will conclude with a day in the resort area of Cancun.

In preparation for the annual trips, participating students are required to take a special elective, in this case Pre-Columbian civilization, and write a term paper on the subject.

Last spring, a group of 12, comprised of eight students, three parents, and Ms. Koutsakis who coordinated the seminar, visited Spain and Morocco for 10 days. Students studied Iberian civilization in conjunction with that trip, and wrote a research paper on modern day Spain. It was also required that they maintain a journal throughout their trip to document their experiences.

Students get academic credit not only for the elective but also for the trip itself. "From the travel experience, I expect my students to learn the joy of discovering and exploring a new culture and continent, as well as gain a new awareness of themselves and the world in which they live," said Koutsakis.



LANGUAGE SEMINAR TRIP: Travelers to Spain last year included: (back, from left) Marissa Sheen, Eileen Skeoch, Benson Weeks, April Lisbon-Butler; (front, from left) Francess Chin, Christine Nouel, and Dilma Koustakis, seminar leader.

'90-pound weaklings' accused of trying to steal barbells

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Two thin burglars didn't get very far trying to steal six 45-pound barbells from a gym.

Police responding to an alarm at the Buffum-Downtown YMCA early Wednesday found the two struggling to push the barbells in a rickety shopping cart that kept tipping over.

"They weren't even very big guys," said Tim Hardy, the gym's physical education director.

As police approached, the two men hoisted the barbells into a trash bin.

The barbells are worth about 60 cents a pound.

The two were arrested for investigation of commercial burglary, police said.

CHRISTMAS IN OCTOBER at

Quilt Plus

THE VILLAGE MALL BARRENSPOT

Why wait for the last minute when you can do all your shopping now!!!!!!!

COME AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR LOW, LOW PRICES . . .

BONUS: IF YOU SHOP WITHIN THE NEXT 25 DAYS (UNTIL OCTOBER 30th). QUILT PLUS will give you an EXTRA 10% OFF OUR REGULAR PRICES.

IF YOU HAVE A QUIT PLUS PREFERRED CUSTOMER CARD YOU ARE ENTITLED TO A WHOPPING 20% OFF THE REGULAR PRICE

So don't wait — do all your CHRISTMAS Shopping at QUILT PLUS !!!!!

LAY AWAY PLAN AVAILABLE ALSO . . .!

Beautify your home with Comforter sets, Sheets, Shams, Curtains, Bathroom sets, Rugs, Tablecloths, Hampers, Bath Accessories, More . . . . .!

ASK FOR YOUR FREE 1993 CALENDAR.

JEFFREY B.C. MOORHEAD, P.C.

Attorneys At Law

38 King Street, Suite 2A

Christiansted, St. Croix

773-2539

It Pays to Advertise in the St. Croix AVIS

Paradise Convenience Distributors, Inc. on behalf of it's staff and management would like to extend their sympathy and condolences to the wife and family of

Manuel Montes.

We know that the many clients and business associates of our Territorial Manager join us in bereavement. Manuel's kindness, ready smile and the good times we spent with him will be forever in our memories.

Pressure on president during second debate

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - The pressure was on President Bush to come up with an effective line of attack in Thursday night's debate, as he struggled to chip away at Bill Clinton's double-digit lead in the polls less than three weeks before the election.

The 90-minute debate on the campus of the University of Richmond was the second faceoff for Bush, Clinton and independent Ross Perot.

Down between 10 and 15 points in an array of polls, Bush faced a daunting task in trying to turn things around.

The format - a single moderator with the audience asking most of the questions - was the one least favored by Bush strategists. The debate was being carried by all major networks.

While Bush worked to strengthen his political voice, Clinton struggled with a persistent case of laryngitis that had made him noticeably hoarse during the first debate last Sunday.

Both Bush and Clinton jogged. Perot got a haircut.

Asked how his voice was doing as he ran early Thursday in Williamsburg, Va., Clinton said: "Better. I've been nursing it pretty good the last few days."

Later, Clinton was asked about the debate format as he left Williamsburg for Richmond. "This one belongs to the folks," he said. "I'm just going to try to give it to them."

Bush jogged for 20 minutes at a local high school in Richmond after flying here by helicopter, and appeared to have throat and nasal problems of his own. He told reporters he was dried up from taking antihistamines. "Cold, allergy or something," he said.

Was Thursday night important? "Yes, it's important," he said to what was no doubt one of the easiest questions he'd face this day.

Perot, speaking with reporters as he prepared to board his private jet in Dallas, said "we'll just have to see" how the format with questions from the audience would work out. "We'll just float with it."

"I've been to the barber shop, so now I know what to say," Perot added. The Dallas billionaire often calls the barber shop his source of wisdom.

Bush spent nearly two hours on Thursday morning in debate practice with chief of staff James A. Baker III and other top aides. About 100 White House staff members lined the path from the Old Executive Office Building, where the practice was held, to the White House to cheer Bush as he walked back to his office.

He smiled broadly, gave the thumbs-up sign and shook a few hands. Bush was flying by helicopter to the debate city, which is about 100 miles from Washington.

Clinton aides said the Arkansas governor was bracing for a stepped-up attack from Bush on character issues, with the president perhaps taking a cue from Vice President Dan Quayle's hard-charging performance in Tuesday's vice presidential debate.

But Clinton campaign spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers said that if Bush dwells too much on issues like Clinton's draft status or his antiwar activities while a student in London, it could turn off voters.

"They want a grownup discussion, not a food fight," she said.

Perot, who many viewers considered the winner of Sunday night's leadoff debate, got a small boost in the polls after that performance but remained a distant third. He also had to overcome the fumbling appearance of running mate James Stockdale in the vice presidential debate.

Baker speech to explain Bush announcement still not sure thing

WASHINGTON (AP) - It's the kind of suspense the Bush campaign could probably do without: Will James A. Baker III take the spotlight to explain what President Bush meant in saying Baker would be his economic czar in a second term?

After Bush announced last Sunday the idea of putting Baker in charge of organizing his economic agenda after Election Day, Baker told an interviewer he would make a public speech this week spelling out in detail what his role would be.

Then the speech was off, then on, and now White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater will say only, "I don't know."

That a president's chief of staff would even make such a speech - explaining Bush's agenda as a surrogate for the president - is remarkable to many analysts.

'It's very strange. They clearly are looking for a miracle worker," Robert Schmuhl, an associate professor of American Studies at Notre Dame, said Thursday.

"It's the oddest thing," said Paul Light, associate dean at the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute for Public Affairs at the University of Minnesota. "It seems to be part of a strategy of showing James Baker as an agent of change."

Light said Baker does have credibility with the American public and would be an effective messenger for Bush. But in this case, he and others said, Bush's proposed economic agenda is so important to his re-election chances that Bush himself should be spelling out how he intends to put the agenda into action.

"The downside of doing this would be the perception that the president is incapable of drawing the attention himself," said Schmuhl.

"Up until now, George Bush has been unable to offer a program for the future that resonated with the voters."

The Committee to RE-ELECT
Almando "Rocky" Liburd
sponsors

Another Afternoon of Fun
at Casanova Cash and Carry
(across from John H. Woodson Jr. H.S.)
Sunday, October 18
1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Music by D.J. CASANOVA
Food and Drinks on sale.
★ *DOMINO and CHECKERS Competition* ★

DR. ARTHUR CHASIN
ORTHODONTIST
(Serving the V.I. for 20 YEARS)
Adults, Children & Cleft Palate
773-3028
also *Doctor's Park*
W. Rhymer Highway
St. Thomas, 775-1490
Island Medical Center
Sunny Isle, St. Croix
FREE Consultation
OFFICE HOURS:
Mon., Oct. 19 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 20 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Please Call
"We specialize in Bright Smiles".
Insurance plans accepted as full or part payment. *Se Habla Espanol.*

QUALITY
AUTO PARTS
DO-IT-YOURSELF OIL CHANGE
5 Qts. of Havoline Oil & an Oil Filter
All for only $12.95
A $16.95 Value
15% OFF CV Joints
15% OFF Foreign Car Clutch Parts
GUARANTEED
Lowest Prices on St. Croix
We'll beat their advertised price!
while supplies last! Sale Ends 10/31/92
778-5462
RT. 70
EAST OF HH TIRE
MasterCard VISA
S.T.P. Gas Treatment
Only $1.50 8 oz.
Reg. $2.95

Only $28.95
1 Quart
Reg. $40
SLICK 50
Only ARMOR ALL
$2.95 10 oz.
Reg. $4.95

Surveys illustrate teens' risk of death from injuries

ATLANTA (AP) - High numbers of teen-agers seriously consider or attempt suicide and often fight with weapons, says a federal study published Thursday that illustrates why injury is the leading cause of death among young people.

The Centers for Disease Control said it will use the findings to track progress toward a national goal of reducing the number of teen-agers who die from injuries.

"The numbers ... indicate that high school students throughout the nation are practicing behaviors that place them at risk," said Dr. Laura Kann of the CDC's division of adolescent health.

The agency reported findings from a 1991 national survey of 12,272 high school students, plus 1991 surveys of about 2,000 students in each of 30 states or cities, the District of Columbia, the U.S. Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

The surveys marked the first time the CDC has questioned teenagers about their risk of dying from injuries. About 42 percent of all teen deaths are from auto-related injuries and 13 percent each are homicide or suicide.

The CDC said about 27 percent of the teens surveyed had seriously contemplated suicide, 8 percent actually attempted it and 2 percent made attempts that resulted in an injury. More girls than boys were at risk.

About 42 percent of the teens had been in at least one fight during the last year, with about 140 fights reported per 100 students. About 26 percent had carried a weapon at least once in the month before the survey; 11 percent were handguns. More boys than girls were at risk.

Only 22 percent of the teens said they always wear seat belts; 36 percent said they always wear motorcycle helmets and only 1 percent said they always wear bicycle helmets. There weren't noticeable gender differences.

Federal health objectives for the year 2000 call for reducing teen suicide attempts by 15 percent; reducing teen fighting and weapons-carrying by 20 percent each; increasing seat-belt use to 85 percent of car occupants, motorcycle helmet use by 80 percnt and bicycle helmet use by 50 percent.

To meet these objectives, the CDC said:

•The prevalence of injurious suicide attempts must be reduced to 1.4 percent at each of the 33 sites surveyed. Only two, Puerto Rico and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., met this requirement.

•The fight rate must decline to 110 per 100 students, as it has at only one site - Puerto Rico.

•The rate at which teens carry weapons must drop from an average of 110 to 86 per 100 students, as it has at only six sites: Puerto Rico, Hawaii, New Jersey, Fort Lauderdale, San Diego and San Francisco.

•All 33 sites must substantially raise seat-belt and helmet use.

The CDC said requiring and enforcing seat-belt and helmet use in every state, conducting random locker searches, installing metal detectors in schools and reducing the amount of violence children witness in the media will help meet the goals.

Five dead in county office shooting

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) - A gunman complaining about having to pay child support killed four workers in a county office Thursday, then told deputies he had accomplished his goal and took his own life, authorities said.

The gunman, John T. Miller, 50, of North Ridgeville, Ohio, had a history of arrests in Schuyler County for non-payment of child support dating back to 1970, police said.

The killings took place in the Schuyler County Department of Social Services's Support Collection Unit.

After the morning shootings, Miller was confronted in a hallway outside the office by two deputies, said Schuyler County Sheriff Michael Maloney.

His attempt to leave by a stairway was blocked by a state trooper and a village police officer.

Miller turned back to the hallway, spoke briefly with the deputies and shot himself in the head with a 9mm pistol, according to the sheriff.

"Basically, he said he killed everyone that he'd come to kill," Maloney said.

Miller died from a single gunshot wound to the head, Maloney said.

Killed earlier were Nancy Wheeler, 48, of Montour Falls, and Watkins Glen residents Florence Pike, 60; Phyllis Caslin, 54, and Denise M. Vanamburg, 28, the sheriff said.

Pike was supervisor of the unit that collects court-ordered child support payments for dependent children living in the county.

Caslin was an investigator and Vanamburg and Wheeler were clerks. All four women died in the office, Maloney said.

Jennifer Fais said she arrived at the building shortly after the shooting, found workers in tears and "knew something awful must have happened."

A priest led a group of people in a prayer.

"I know people who work in the support collection unit. This is a small community and people know each other," said Vicki Schamel, a real estate agent whose office is near the courthouse.

Pesticide-tainted food

WASHINGTON (AP) - Imported fruit and vegetables contaminated with pesticides are turning up on grocery shelves because shippers ignore federal laws, according to a report by the General Accounting Office.

"Importers may distribute adulterated foods because the consequences for doing so are inadequate to deter such actions," said GAO, an investigating agency of Congress.

The agency issued similar warnings in 1979 and 1986, but the problem continues as food imports have tripled in 15 years. Almost half the fruit and vegetables consumed in the United States during winter are imported now, GAO said in a report.

About 4 percent of the imported food shipments tested by the Food and Drug Administration between 1988 and 1990 contained prohibited pesticides. The adulterated shipments are supposed to be returned to the Customs Service and destroyed or exported.

But GAO said it found that one-third of the tainted shipments were not returned to Customs in the four FDA districts it reviewed.

"Customs and FDA records show a long-term problem of importers' distributing these foods," GAO said.

FDA officials say the food supply is safe. John Jones, program manager for pesticides and chemical contaminants at FDA, said Thursday the violations largely involve residues of pesticides approved for use on some crops in the United States turning up on produce for which the chemical is not allowed.

"This is not a food safety issue. ... This is not an imminent health problem," Jones said.

But GAO said Congress may also want to consider stiffer penalties. Currently, shippers who fail to surrender adulterated shipments may be forced to forfeit a Customs bond, but GAO said they often could do that and still make a profit selling the produce here.

FDA can seek criminal penalties, but usually does not because the burden of proof is too great. GAO suggested the possibility of adding civil fines, which

Clip 'n' Save

Marshall & Sterling
INSURANCE

BEFORE & AFTER

Protect Your Property *Before* a Loss occurs:

- Put your policy in a safe, dry place.
- Save all receipts for major purchases.
- Record serial numbers of electronics.
- Video tape or photograph your home and possessions, and store safely with policy.

After a Loss occurs:

- Secure your goods as best as possible.
- Separate the good from the destroyed.
- Make a list of damaged goods.
- Take photographs if possible.
- Obtain a contractor's estimate.
- Notify Marshall & Sterling.

Following these steps will help settle your claim faster and more easily.

Specializing in Tomorrow.
773-2170 • Fax 773-9550
Anchor Way, Gallows Bay Marketplace

Win FREE Roundtrip Airline Tickets

CALPARRIO INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL

Fly American or / and Delta between Sept. 8 and Dec. 18, 1992
Must be frequent flyer

* If you fly 8 segments:
WIN: One roundtrip to the Mainland
* If you fly 16 segments:
WIN: One roundtrip to Europe, Japan, Hawaii
Example - Roundtrip to New York thru San Juan - 4 segments

TICKETS PURCHASED BY OCT. 31st
Other destinations available • Restrictions apply • Travel until Dec. 14

Miami	208.00	Dallas	347.00
New York	254.00	Houston	379.00
Orlando	254.00	Denver	413.00
New Orleans	295.00	Las Vegas	413.00
Chicago	336.00	Los Ang/SFO	423.00

CALL TODAY • 772-9822 F'sted • 773-5222 C'sted

...e-tainted foods still on store shelves

...imported fruit and vegetables ...th pesticides are turning up on ...because shippers ignore federal ...o a report by the General Account-

...y distribute adulterated foods be- ...quences for doing so are inadequate ...tions," said GAO, an investigating ...ss.

...ued similar warnings in 1979 and ...roblem continues as food imports ...5 years. Almost half the fruit and ...med in the United States during ...ted now, GAO said in a report.

...nt of the imported food shipments ...d and Drug Administration between ...ontained prohibited pesticides. The ...ments are supposed to be returned ...Service and destroyed or exported. ...t found that one-third of the tainted ...not returned to Customs in the four ...eviewed.

... FDA records show a long-term ...ters' distributing these foods," GAO

...say the food supply is safe. John ...manager for pesticides and chemi- ...s at FDA, said Thursday the viola- ...olve residues of pesticides approved ...rops in the United States turning up ...which the chemical is not allowed. ...food safety issue. ... This is not an ... problem," Jones said.

...Congress may also want to consider ... Currently, shippers who fail to ...erated shipments may be forced to ...s bond, but GAO said they often ...nd still make a profit selling the

...criminal penalties, but usually does ... burden of proof is too great. GAO ...ssibility of adding civil fines, which are easier to obtain.

In fiscal 1991, he said, FDA's tests showed that 2.3 percent of the imported foods had pesticide residue violations, down from 4.3 percent in 1990. The rate for U.S. foods is 0.8 percent.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich. and the chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, said he is especially troubled by the findings because they show that specific problems identified in the GAO's 1986 report "have continued essentially unabated." Dingell released the GAO report Thursday.

"The stark fact remains that importers have little financial incentive to comply with U.S. laws barring the distribution of adulterated food because the odds of getting caught are small and the penalties for noncompliance are so low as to be little more than a cost of doing business," Dingell said in a letter to FDA Commissioner David A. Kessler.

GAO said most shippers comply with U.S. law but a few repeatedly fail to do so. In its sample of 989 adulterated shipments, more than 64 percent of the 336 that were illegally distributed came from just 10 importers.

"Without maintaining tighter controls over the sampled shipments of repeat offenders, FDA is not effectively reducing the influx of adulterated food," GAO said.

Distribution of adulterated shipments is possible because importers retain possession of shipments while FDA conducts tests for pesticide residues, GAO said.

GAO recommended that when sampling a food shipment, the Food and Drug Administration could prevent companion shipments - shipments from the same crop and grower arriving at the same time - from reaching consumers until the tests show a problem.

Now, if the sampled shipment is found to be tainted, the companion shipments also may be adulterated but FDA has no way to recover them, GAO said.

Report: End of Cold War leaves many hungry

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Cold War may be over, but it has left in its wake a world filled with hungry people, says report released Thursday.

And that includes many in the United States, where hunger increased 50 percent between 1985 and 1992, says the study by Bread for the World, a 20-year-old organization that lobbies for policies to end hunger and poverty.

The group blamed the rise in hunger on "post-Cold War conflicts and disorder in Africa, the Middle East and former Communist countries." U.S. hunger, it said, increased "as the recession intensified long-term trends toward lower real wages."

Marc Cohen, a researcher for the group, said the number of refugees worldwide has doubled since 1984 to 18 million, mostly because of war or political repression.

Much of the strife stems from Cold War battles, in which the United States was engaged, Cohen said. However, the amount of energy exerted in fighting the Cold War has not been put into ending the suffering of its aftermath, he added.

Americans by and large are not at risk of starvation, as are many in African countries, said Barbara Howell, another researcher. But about 30 million Americans, or one-tenth of the population, consistently have only one meal or less a day, don't eat so their children can or regularly have empty refrigerators, Howell said.

"We see the results in productivity," she said. She also noted that hunger is a dramatic problem among the estimated 600,000 to 3 million homeless people in the United States.

She said the U.S. plight is reflected in:

•A 26 percent increase during 1991 in requests for emergency food assistance.

•25.7 million people receiving food stamps in July 1992, an increase of 7 million people over 1989.

•35.7 million people living below the poverty level in 1991, an increase of 2.1 million from 1990.

There is plenty of food in the world to feed everyone, said David Beckmann, president of Bread for the World. But "we have lavished resources on Cold War purposes and there is a lot of resistance to shifting," he said.

Beckmann called on the presidential candidates to address the hunger problem, but said he doubted they would because most of the campaign's emphasis so far has been placed on the middle class.

Beckman said the world's hunger problem stems from three sources:

•Global recession.

•The century's worst drought, ethnic conflict and civil war in Africa that's putting 60 million Africans at risk of starvation.

•Economic and ethnic repercussions following the collapse of communism.

In war-torn Bosnia, for example, food reserves were so low in early June that 4.3 million Bosnians already were starving. Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union, Mongolia, North Korea, Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia and Cuba all have been hard hit, the group's report says.

Calabash supper club



This weekend is a great weekend at the Calabash!

Friday, Oct. 16th
The MID-NITE BAND
10:30 P.M. - UNTIL • Reggae at its best!

Saturday, Oct. 17th
The X-PRESS BAND returns!
in a
X-PRESS BAND/MIGHTY SWALLOW JAM
10:30 p.m. - until • $10.00 admission at the door!
Be there! This weekend at the Calabash! 778-0001

The Calabash salutes the St. Croix Jazz Festival and invites all participants and jazz lovers to dine on some of the freshest seafood and tastiest West Indian cuisine
Wed. - Sun. 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at The Calabash!

Antilles automotive
GM Geo Isuzu
NOW IN 2 LOCATIONS!
ST. CROIX: North Shore Rd. Rt. 75 Estate Glynn 778-0600
ST. THOMAS: 214 Anna's Retreat (across from Pueblo at Four Winds) 775-0600

1992 AMIGO
Power steering and brakes, AM/FM cassette, rear seat, soft top, more fun than a jeep and less $ than a Suzuki



only $12,995 or $249 per month*

1992 S-10 PICKUP
Our best selling truck ... 4-cylinder engine, anti-lock rear brakes, 20-gallon fuel tank, full-size spare, full bench seat



only $9,995 or $198 per month*

PONTIAC GRAND AM S.E.
Pontiac's best selling sport sedan ...powerful 4-cylinder engine, bucket seats, power windows and locks, stereo cassette



only $16,995 or $334 per month*

SPECIAL PURCHASE: LIMITED SUPPLY ONLY!

1992 CAVALIER R.S.
2.2 liter L4 M.F.I. engine, automatic transmission, A/C, power steering, power anti-lock brakes, AM & FM stereo, full wheel covers, console, power door locks, steel belt radial tires, reclining cloth seats, tinted glass, floor mats, twin sport mirrors and body side moldings



only $10,995 or $218 per month*

1992 GEO PRISM
4-door sedan with D.O.H.C. 4-cylinder engine, fuel injection, automatic transmission, A/C, AM & FM stereo, full wheel covers, power steering, power brakes, twin mirrors, cloth seats and body side moldings



only $10,995 or $218 per month*

Free Shipping between St. Croix & St. Thomas.
*Down payment required. Restrictions apply.
GMAC, BANK, and IN-HOUSE FINANCING TO QUALIFIED BUYERS

A Skills Training Program
is coming soon
THE ST. CROIX HELP CENTER
WATCH FOR IT

UNITED DOMINION CONSTRUCTORS, INC.
HESS OIL VIRGIN ISLANDS CORP.'S
CAT CRACKER CONSTRUCTION PROJECT
HAS OPENINGS IN THE FOLLOWING CRAFTS
MECHANIC "A"
PIPEFITTERS $13.42/HR
PIPE WELDERS $13.42/HR
MILLWRIGHTS $13.42/HR
ELECTRICIANS $13.42/HR
INSTRUMENTATION FITTERS $13.42/HR
STRUCTURAL IRONWORKERS $13.42/HR
SUPERVISORS
PIPING
ELECTRICAL
INSTRUMENTATION
Apply at U.D.C.I. Personnel Office
59 Estate Castle Coakley, St. Croix, U.S.V.I. 00820
(809) 778-5010 or (809) 778-6905
Fax #(809) 778-6823
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Congress to get pay raise

WASHINGTON (AP) - Members of Congress will get a 3.2 percent raise next year, a House official said Thursday.

Beginning in January, salaries for representatives and senators will be $133,644, up from $129,500 this year.

A 1989 law provides the formula for determining the cost-of-living adjustments.

The formula determined that next year's salaries should rise 3.2 percent, said George Chapin, director of payroll in the House sergeant-at-arms' office. Federal judges and top officials will get the same increase.

Earlier this year, the Constitution was amended to outlaw mid-term congressional pay raises. But there's considerable dispute over whether the 27th Amendment applies to the previously approved adjustments.

The amendment says, "No law varying the compensation for the services of the senators and representatives shall take effect until an election of representatives shall have intervened."

The National Taxpayers Union interprets that to mean the January raise can't be pocketed immediately.

"The least Congress can do is wait for an intervening election and take their 1993 COÑA (cost-of-living adjustment) in 1995. Otherwise they're going to be on shaky constitutional ground," said spokesman Pete Sepp.

The Denver-based American Constitutional Law Foundation has begun surveying members of the House and Senate and their challengers in the Nov. 3 election, asking whether they will sign on as plaintiffs in a lawsuit seeking repeal of the automatic pay raise.

The surveys, which were being mailed this week, say the nonprofit foundation "intends to ask a federal court to declare the pay raise unconstitutional."

Postmaster considering cutting delivery to four days

WASHINGTON (AP) - Postmaster General Marvin T. Runyon said Thursday he backs continuing Saturday deliveries but wonders if home delivery could be cut from six to four days a week.

Runyon said he was not actually proposing such a cutback or even ordering a formal cost study of such a move. But he said he had asked his staff to consider the possibility as it searches for cost savings.

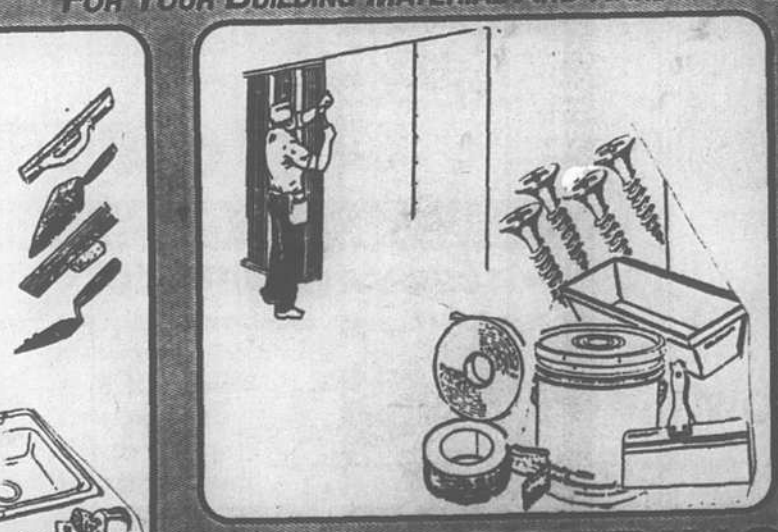
His suggestion was to eliminate Tuesday and Thursday mail for home deliveries, keeping deliveries on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Business deliveries would remain six days a week.

Runyon made the suggestion to his staff on Tuesday and mentioned it in an interview with editors and reporters of The Washington Post, which reported the remarks Thursday.

In separate remarks prepared for delivery to an organization of large business mailers, Runyon said he is committed to keeping Saturday deliveries because of its popularity with large business mailers.

Previous proposals to cut residential delivery, including on Saturdays, have met strong opposition from Congress and elsewhere.

Runyon has ordered a large reorganization of the Postal Service since he took over three months ago, including the elimination of 30,000 to 40,000 jobs. He told the Post that without those cost-cutting steps, the Postal Service would be faced with a $2 billion deficit next year - enough to boost the price of a first class letter to 35 cents.

AT TWO LOCATIONS
ALI TRUSTWORTHY HARDWARE
UNITED SHOPPING PLAZA - 778-5370 • WILLIAM'S DELIGHT - 772-3300
OPEN
MON. - SAT.
7 AM 07 PM
SUN 8 AM - 3 PM
WILLIAM'S DELIGHT
MON. - SAT.
7 AM - 6:30 PM
SUN 7 AM - 3 PM
UNITED SHOPPING PLAZA
THE ONE STOP PLACE TO SHOP
FOR YOUR BUILDING MATERIAL AND HARDWARE SUPPLIES
*ANVIL #1
* SHEET ROCK
* DECORATIVE PANELING
* MASONRY TOOLS
* COMPLETE LOCK SETS
* SHOWER DOORS
* SCREEN DOORS
* GARDEN TOOLS
* GARDEN TOOLS
* CAULKING
* WATER TANKS

* PLYWOOD
* DOORS
* WINDOWS
* WATER HEATERS
* WATER PUMPS
* COMPLETE PLUMBING SUPPLIES
* FENCING WIRE
* FORMICA BRAND
* KITCHEN SINKS
* BATHROOM FIXTURES
NOW OFFERING
SENSATIONAL STOREWIDE SAVINGS
20% OFF EVERYTHING
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!

ise

e Constitu-
utlaw mid-
pay raises.
ble dispute
h Amend-
previously
s.
ys. "No law
tion for the
rs and rep-
effect until
sentatives
."
yers Union
the Janu-
cketed im-

can do is
ng election
OÑA (cost-
in 1995.
g to be on
ground."
Sepp.
American
oundation
members
enate and
he Nov. 3
er they will
a lawsuit
automatic

were be-
k, say the
intends to
declare the
ional."

Panel: Humans threatened by new diseases

WASHINGTON (AP) - Humanity is vulnerable to emerging diseases - such as AIDS and new strains of old killers - and medical science needs to sharpen its ability to combat these lethal microbes, says a report released Thursday by the Institute of Medicine.

Dr. Robert Shope, co-chairman of the report committee and a Yale University professor of epidemiology, said that medical complacency, rapid international transportation, expanding human population, disease resistance to drugs and insect resistance to pesticides have all made new worldwide epidemics possible.

"The medical community and society at large have tended to view acute infectious diseases as a problem of the past," Shope said at a news conference. "But that assumption is wrong. We claimed victory too soon.

"The danger posed by infectious diseases has not gone away - it's worsening," he said.

Joshua Lederberg, co-chair of the committee and a professor at Rockefeller University, said 19 experts assembled by the Institute of Medicine spent 18 months studying the danger posed to humans of infectious disease epidemics. He noted: "What we found is very disturbing."

Lederberg cited four examples of diseases that have "appeared seemingly out of nowhere, causing misery and death."

Human immunodeficiency virus, which causes AIDS, may infect up to 40 million people world wide by the year 2000, he said, and "has become one of the most urgent problems of our time."

Lyme disease, a potentially debilitating infection spread by the bite of a tick, has grown within a decade from only a handful of U.S. cases to more than 9,000 and is still expanding, said Lederberg.

A drug-resistant form of tuberculosis has erupted and is spreading throughout the United States, he said.

"A final example is a specific person - Jim Henson, the masterful puppeteer who died suddenly two years ago," said Lederberg. He said Henson, who originated the Muppets, died at age 53 of a new form of streptococcal bacteria that is quickly lethal.

"Much about that bacterium still remains a mystery," said Lederberg.

The scientist said that there has also been a re-emergence of measles and a wide range of sexually transmitted diseases.

Infections are of particular concern in hospitals, the very places where the sick seek refuge and care, the committee said.

Lawyers: Case too old for trial

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - Too much time has passed for an elderly segregationist to get a fair trial in the 1963 ambush slaying of a civil rights leader, defense lawyers argued Thursday before the state Supreme Court.

Byron De La Beckwith, 71, is charged a third time with killing NAACP field secretary Medgar Evers, gunned down in the driveway of his Jackson home.

Beckwith was tried twice in 1964, but all-white juries couldn't reach verdicts and mistrials were declared.

In an hour of arguments in a packed courtroom, his lawyers asked the court to dismiss the new charge. The justices did not say when they would rule.

Beckwith, who has been held without bail in the Hinds County jail since October 1991, did not attend.

"We know the difficulties in trying to put a case together with people who are trying to deal with memories of 30 years ago," attorney Jim Kitchens said.

Assistant District Attorney Bobby DeLaughter said at least four new witnesses have come forward with information about incriminating statements Beckwith made since the last trial.

Defense lawyers cited Beckwith's age, the death of many witnesses from the two previous trials and the dropping of the case in 1969.

"I am so weary of hearing people say it has been so long and that age is a problem.

THE COMMITTEE
To Elect ROBERT O'CONNOR, JR.
#2 to the
20th Legislature
cordially invites you to join them in a BIG JAM and FUN FILLED DAY at
PAQUITO'S BAR & RESTAURANT



at QUEEN MARY'S HIGHWAY
SAT. OCTOBER 17, 1992 at 1:00 P.M.
DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF COOL SESSION BRASS & ECSTASIES
• CASH BAR & FOOD •
• *REMEMBER ON NOV. 3RD* •
VOTE #2 for ROBERT O'CONNOR JR.

STIXX
on the waterfront
Pan Am Pavilion
BRUNCH BY THE SEA
SUNDAYS 10AM to 2PM
Enjoy Scrumptious delicacies overlooking beautiful Christiansted Harbor on our New Dock.
WE PROUDLY OFFER BOTH ALA CARTE AND COMPLETE BREAKFASTS
SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE ! !
Bagels, Smoked White fish, Belgan Waffles, Biscuits (with Gravy and Sausage), Eggs Benedict, Fresh Baked Croissants and MUCH MORE
ALSO - Great eye opener Drink Specials Bloody Marys, Mimosas, Stixx Coffee
Reservations 773-5157
Easy access from Land or Sea use Our Deck

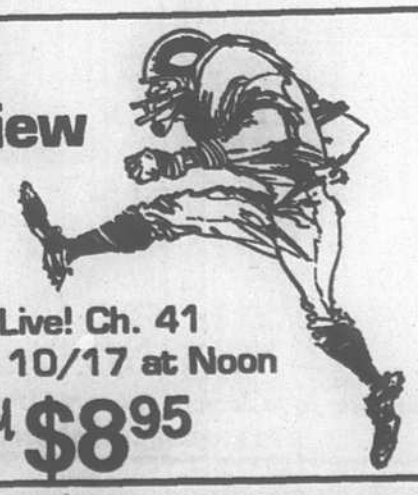
KAY TRAVELS Orange Grove Shopping Center behind Kentucky
AIR FARES WAR ENDS OCT 31
** for Travel thru Dec. 14 **
YOU MUST BUY NOW !

MIAMI	$208	LOS ANGELES	$423
NEWARK	$254	NEW YORK	$254
NEW ORLEANS	$295	PHILADELPHIA	$267
ATLANTA	$281	SAN FRANCISCO	$423
DALLAS/FT. WORTH	$347	SEATTLE	$436
CHICAGO	$336	TAMPA	$254
BALTIMORE	$267	HOUSTON	$379
ORLANDO	$254	WASHINGTON	$267

. . . All Round Trip Airfares . . .
AND MANY MORE SPECIAL FARES TO CITIES IN USA
Some Restrictions Apply. Fly Monday thru Thursday
Air related Taxes to be added.
COME TO VISIT US. ONE FREE GET ACQUAINTED GIFT WITH THE PURCHASE OF EACH TICKET* UNTIL OCT. 17.
TEL: 773-2366
Travel with the Best, Let KAY do the Rest
We also offer guided tours



Cannot be shown in commercial or public establishments.
Regional College Football
Only on Cable TV Pay Per View
778-6701
Please have your account number ready.
St. Croix Cable TV
AUBURN
VS
FLORIDA



Live! Ch. 41
Sat. 10/17 at Noon
Only $8.95

World peace still distant, though there is less fighting

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wars and military spending are on the decline, with annual deaths at half the level of the 1980s, but worldwide peace is still far away, according to a defense monitoring group.

The Center for Defense Information lists 19 wars still being fought around the world, compared to a peak of 40 in the 1980s.

In the new issue of The Defense Monitor, the group says six of the wars are close to settlement. The center is directed by retired U.S. military officers who have taken stands against war and increased military spending.

The number of people killed in wars has declined from about half a million a year during the 1980s to 250,000 deaths in 1990, the report says. The figures, however, went up last year with an estimated 100,000 soldiers and civilians killed in the U.S.-led Persian Gulf War. U.S. officials have said that estimate of Iraqi casualties could be as much as 50 percent off.

Military spending has been dropping in real terms for several years in a row, but at $1 trillion annually "is still tragically high," the report says.

"War is not yet about to disappear from the face of the Earth," it says, adding that it continues to drain treasuries, spread famines and reverse economic development.

The center predicts tumult in the former Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

Wars that have ended include those in Chad, El Salvador, Ethiopia, Namibia and Nicaragua, the group said. Wars said to be ending are in Afghanistan, Angola, Cambodia, Lebanon, Liberia and Western Sahara.

The report credits successful United Nations efforts at resolving some conflicts, including supervised peace efforts under way in Cambodia and Western Sahara.

The report estimates that $2 million a minute is spent on wars and preparation for wars, with 26 million soldiers on duty and 40 million reservists waiting in the wings.

"The bad news," the report says, "is that despite the falling number of wars, the Pentagon still wants Cold War levels of spending for intervention in local wars around the world."

It says most of the Defense Department's request for $300 billion in 1993 military spending would go to prepare for military action in regional struggles.

But it says there is less danger for the United States in global trouble spots, not more.

The report divides conflicts into new, worsening, about the same, cooling and ending.

New wars are the ethnic and religious conflict in Armenia and Azerbaijan and the bloody battles in split-up Yugoslavia.

The Peruvian drug wars and fighting with the Shining Path guerrilla group and the Kurdish conflict involving Iraq, Iran, Turkey and various Kurdish groups are listed as worsening.

Conflicts that are about the same include those in Burma, Colombia, India, Indonesia, Northern Ireland, the Philippines, Somalia, Sri Lanka, Sudan and Uganda.

Wars listed as cooling off include the Arab-Israeli conflict and fighting in Guatemala, Mozambique and South Africa.

'Europe-America 500' to celebrate new era in global political, economic relations

MOSCOW (AP) - An unmanned capsule carrying prayers for peace, pleas for foreign investment and a toy dog will orbit Earth next month on a privately organized flight from Russia to the United States, organizers said Thursday.

The organizers said they planned the flight - the first to start in Russia and end in America - to promote the conversion of military technology to civilian uses and Russia's budding entrepreneurial class.

The capsule is to splash down about 200 miles off Washington state in international waters and be retrieved by a Russian missile-tracking ship, with about 500 people aboard from both countries, organizers said.

The capsule is to be delivered to Seattle for a Thanksgiving celebration Nov. 26, after which it will be displayed in a private aerospace museum near Boeing Co. headquarters.

The project, called "Europe-America 500," was spurred by a former Soviet rocket-building company, Photon, and an independent Russian group called the Foundation for Social Innovation, a statement said.

The flight "will link the ex-U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. in a celebration of a new era in global political and economic relations," foundation chief Gennady Alferenko said in the statement.

The five-day flight, starting Nov. 16, has been endorsed by Russian President Boris Yeltsin and the city of Seattle.

The foundation said it plans to set up a Russian-American Trade Co. to boost trade.

Organizers said the project was being financed by private Russian entrepreneurs. The statement said the cost was equivalent to $250 million, although the exact amount in rubles was not disclosed.

However, the organizers said they were being assisted by the former Soviet space and defense ministries, both of which are desperate for foreign investment in their nearly bankrupt state-owned factories.

The government and the space industry apparently would bear some of the cost by allowing use of the once-secret Plesetsk cosmodrome, a Soyuz launch rocket and capsule, space tracking facilities and the tracking ship.

In a decree signed in August, Yeltsin authorized the space agency to conduct the flight, the Foreign Ministry to make "political arrangements" and the Information Ministry to handle official publicity, organizers said.

The capsule will carry "gifts, publicity items and cultural, spiritual and environmental messages from prominent personalities, including President Yeltsin and the Dalai Lama," the statement said.

Among the items will be "Digswell the Space Dog," a stuffed toy based on a character from the British cartoon "The Shoe People," said the dog's creator, James Driskall.

"This will promote friendship, well-being and caring for children all over the world," Driskall said at a news conference.

On the U.S. side, the Seattle welcome is being organized by Bob Walsh, former promoter of the Goodwill Games. He said in a statement in Seattle that the capsule's arrival would be turned into "the world's biggest Thanksgiving celebration."

A Happy 6th Birthday to

Shantal Marie Veira



May God Bless her.

From: Mom, Carmen, brother Michael, Aunt Benita, Grandma & Grandpa and the rest of the family, and special friend, Torres.

The Gospel Bookstore

ORANGE GROVE SHOPPING CENTER

OPEN 9:00-6:00 MONDAY-SATURDAY

Serving the HISPANIC and ENGLISH SPEAKING COMMUNITIES with

- BIBLES
- CHRISTIAN LITERATURE
- GOSPEL MUSIC
- GREETING CARDS for all occasions
- CHURCH and SCHOOL SUPPLIES
- GIFTS for Family and Friends

The Gospel Bookstore

LIBERIA EL EVANGELIO

The place to to do your year round and Christmas shopping

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 773-5288

International Pom Pom Shorts Pageant featuring

BURNING FLAMES





Hiram Etenne and The Violators



Hiram Etenne

Saturday, October 24, 1992

Midland NightClub

Advance tickets: $12.00 - At the Door: $15.00

TICKET OUTLETS: PANCHO'S, Sunny Isle - BEE'S RECORD, United Shopping Plaza - NATIONAL BAKERY, Frederiksted - KING CHRISTIAN HOTEL, Christiansted

BURNING FLAMES

Victims left homeless because of earthquake protest lack of aid

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Hundreds left homeless by a killer earthquake stormed a government office Thursday to protest lack of aid, and the death toll from the disaster topped 500 as more bodies were found in the rubble.

The angry mob from A'yat village in Giza province forced their way into the governor's office but were later dispersed by police.

They complained they had not received any aid nor housing although 23 fellow villagers died and scores of their houses collapsed because of Monday's earthquake. They said that many of them were sleeping in the street.

Officials promised them housing and aid. But at the same time, Prime Minister Atef Sedki urged Egyptians not to try and profit from the disaster.

"Leave the new dwellings to the really needy, those with destroyed or uninhabitable homes, not those who don't like their houses and want to change," Sedki said in a televised news conference. "The burden is enormous and the government is doing all it can."

The death toll from the earthquake that measured 5.9 on the Richter scale increased to 519, with 4,109 injured.

Many of the 40 new victims Thursday were bodies dug out of a 14-story apartment building in the affluent suburb of Heliopolis. It collapsed during the 20-second quake, and 48 bodies have been recovered from the rubble.

The earthquake, and hundreds of smaller subsequent aftershocks, have seriously damaged or destroyed more than 500 homes.

On Wednesday nine more buildings collapsed in some of Cairo's poorer neighborhoods.

Seismologists expect more tremors for another two to four weeks, which could destroy many of the capital's old dwellings.

Costs for relief is estimated at $140 million, and pledges of foreign aid have been pouring in from Arab and Western countries totalling more than $690 million.

The German government donated $345,000 Thursday to help victims of the earthquake, the German Foreign Ministry announced in Bonn.

President Hosni Mubarak's government has promised housing for all whose homes were lost in the earthquake, and has chosen the desert city of Madinat el-Salam to provide dwellings. Officials say 900 families have received houses.

But red tape is keeping the housing and aid away from the victims who are huddled with their belongings behind makeshift curtains.

"They might as well have let us stay in our homes and die," said Mustafa Ismail in Madinat el-Salam. "They have not given us tents, or blankets, or food."

Tutu calls for South Africa leaders to end apartheid

WASHINGTON (AP) - South African Archbishop Desmond Tutu on Thursday called for South Africa's leaders - black and white - to stop wasting time and end apartheid.

"I believe what we need to tell all these politicians is that they need to stop grandstanding," the Nobel Peace Prize winner told reporters after delivering a sermon at the Washington National Cathedral.

"What we are seeing is people playing politics with the lives of our people," he said.

Hundreds attended the sermon at the cathedral, which Tutu last visited in 1989 for the funeral of Episcopal Bishop John T. Walker.

"This is the first time that I have been in the cathedral since the epoch-making changes in South Africa signaled by the release of Nelson Mandela," he said.

Negotiations have stalled between black and white leaders working toward a multiracial government. Tutu said leaders of the African National Congress and the South African government must return to the negotiating table.

"The government can't regress into apartheid. The world won't allow that," he said. "The ANC and the others can't say, We want to go back to the armed struggle.

"We have no choice but to go forward to a negotiated settlement, dismantle apartheid and have a South Africa where black and white and all of us will be able to live harmoniously."

Tutu was scheduled to deliver the keynote address Thursday night at the Africare Bishop John T. Walker Memorial Dinner, an annual benefit for African aid.

Tutu, Anglican archbishop of Cape Town, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1984.

Medical problems heighten famine woes

DEYNUUNAY, Somalia (AP) - Medical treatment and medicine have taken a back seat in the international relief effort to get food to the estimated 2 million Somalis threatened with starvation.

Overtaxed relief agencies still haven't gotten food to hundreds of outlying villages, and are struggling to provide limited medical care.

Until recently, most Somali famine victims died of starvation. But last month, epidemics began to kill people by the hundreds.

The big childhood killers are measles and diarrhea, both easily treated with drugs. Adults are dying from diarrhea, dysentery, bronchitis, pneumonia, hepatitis and tuberculosis.

Those fortunate enough to live in big towns may be able to find medical treatment, but the vast majority suffer and perhaps die.

"If a man is sick, either he will get better or he will die," said Hussein Dahir Ahmed, manager of the Somali Red Crescent in Baidoa. "There is no other choice for him. It is really miserable for my people."

Mike McDonna, field director for the Irish relief agency Concern, said the Somalis are suffering because only a dozen relief organizations are operating here, compared with about 100 working in camps for Cambodian refugees on the Thai-Cambodian border.

"There were hospitals and clinics for the Cambodian refugees ... They flew in field hospitals for the Kurds (in Iraq). Why not Somalia?" he asked.

The Red Cross and the humanitarian group Medicins Sans Frontieres have opened outpatient clinics in bigger towns. Concern and Save The Children-UK have put nurses in their feeding centers. The Los Angeles-based International Medical Corps does emergency surgery at the small hospital in Baidoa, the only one for hundreds of miles.

But so far little or no medicine has reached hundreds of villages.

★ ★ ★ Big ★ ★ ★
CLEARANCE SALE
Beds • Radios • Sheets
Comforters • Clothing etc.
At WAREHOUSE #21
SUN-SELF STORAGE at the back
778-1134
THIS FRIDAY SATURDAY & SUNDAY

PUBLIC NOTICE

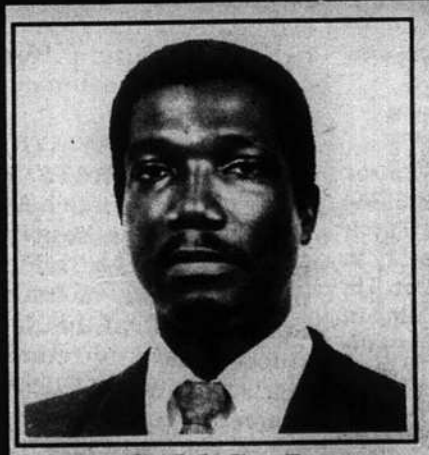
Water samples taken earlier this month October 1992 indicated that the drinking water supply at the LTC Lionel A. Jackson Armory, Estate Bethlehem has exceeded the maximum contaminant level for coliform bacteria. The management of the LTC Lionel A. Jackson Armory recommends that the water not be used for drinking until further notice.

The Department of Planning and Natural Resources sets drinking water standards and has determined that the presence of microbiological contaminants are a health concern at certain levels of exposure. If water is inadequately treated microbiological contaminants in that water may cause disease symptoms such as diarrhea, cramps, nausea. These symptoms, however, are not just associated with disease-causing organisms in drinking water, but also may be caused by a number of other factors other than the water in the Virgin Islands water system.

The Management of the LTC Lionel A. Jackson Armory is working to correct this situation which we believe is associated with the disinfecting equipment and should have things corrected by close of business on 17 October 1992. We will notify our employees when the water is safe to drink.

Anyone requesting information about this situation should contact LTC Lionel A. Jackson Armory management at 773-2176.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ The Committee to Elect ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
WINFIELD G. JAMES Senator



Winfield G. James
#16 on your ballot

cordially invites you to a
FOOD SALE
at Christian "Shan" Hendricks Vegetable Market
TODAY
FROM 11:00 A.M. UNTIL
MUSIC by the
"LIE DOWN PEEP UP" band
from 7 p.m. until
★ ★ ★ MENU ★ ★ ★
Stew Goat, Chicken, Fish, Spareribs with all the trimmings; Plus: Kalaloo, Souse & Bull foot soup
★ ★ ★ ★ We All Win With Winfield ★ ★ ★ ★

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

"SEA TURTLES: ANCIENT NOMADS"

Please join us at The Brass Parrot on Wed., Oct. 28, at 7 p.m., to enjoy this splendid film produced by the National Audubon Society. Amy McKay, local turtle expert, will be on hand to answer questions. Complementary hors d'oeuvres provided by The Buccaneer Hotel, cash bar. Free to members, minimal donation for non-members. Call 773-1989 for additional information.

HUMANITIES COUNCIL

The V.I. Humanities Council is offering grants of up to $10,000 for public humanities projects. Eligible disciplines include history, literature, language, jurisprudence, ethics, philosophy, archaeology, cultural anthropology, and arts criticism.

Y.E.S.

Youth Experiencing Success will meet this Sat., at 10 a.m., in the Legislature Conference Room, please be on time. The Council will meet and parents are asked to come. We urgently need your participation. Members bring your completed youth Conference registration form. Remember, all position papers are due Oct. 23, if you have questions call Ms. Carol Henneman at CAHS, 774-5640. More information, call 776-5566 ask for Y.E.S.

ST. GEORGE VILLAGE BOTANICAL GARDEN

Nursery Sale—Sat., Oct. 24, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. St. George Village Botanical Gardens wide selection of landscape and house plants. Come support the Botanical Garden Nursery!

FISH AND WILDLIFE

The Div. of Fish and Wildlife of the Dept. of Planning and Natural Resources urges all fishermen, divers and boaters to get involved in the management of the Territory's Marine Resources by attending an organizational meeting of the St. Thomas/St. John Fisherman Advisory Committee on Nov. 9, at 7 p.m., at the Legislature Conference Room on St. Thomas. For further information, contact the Div. of Fish and Wildlife at 775-5762.

GRANT WRITING

All persons interested in attending the grant writing workshops to be held in December, registration has been extended to Oct. 31. For more information, call 778-9838 or 772-0423.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB BAZAAR

Boys' and Girls' Club Bazaar still has new brand name jeans in a variety of sizes at discount prices. Also, a fine sofa bed for sale—see us at Peter's Rest opposite Quality Electric loading platform. For more information call 773-2993.

SALVATION ARMY

The Salvation Army will have a fundraising sale on Sat., Oct. 17, at 8 a.m. - 12 noon at our location in the yellow building behind the Watergut Bus Shanty, Christiansted. men's new shoes, toys, toilet articles, jewelry and good clothing for men, boys and women. Please come and support us!

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

The African—Caribbean Street Festival Committee is now receiving applications for booth and table space for its 2nd Annual African—Caribbean street festival. The Street Festival Committee is currently making plans for the most colorful and family oriented event of the whole year. If you or your organization would like to take part in this highly spirited family oriented and culturally rich event call today. (809) 773-7954 or 772-5902. A project of the women's Auxiliary, Inc.

YOUTHS OF THE FUTURE

Tune in this Sat., Oct. 17, at 8 a.m., and listen to the Chaz "Hollywood" Nibbs Show on WVIS, FM-106.1 stereo. At 9 a.m. hear the popular young people's program, "Youths of the Future", founded and hosted by Police Officer Charles Nibbs. Ofc. Nibbs' guest will be Troy Andre Sextius, 12, who recently returned from the White House where his painting hangs. Hear all about Troy's experience. Tune in to a program where the young people are in charge.

L.I.F.E. PRISON MINISTRY

The L.I.F.E. Prison Ministry will be holding its monthly meeting on Sat., Oct. 17, at 11 a.m., at the Kingshill Hill Lutheran Church, Parish Hall. All committee members are asked to attend and anyone who have a ministry at the prison is invited.

RED CROSS RAFFLE

Due to our busy disaster relief activities, the raffle of a Classic VW convertible, had to be rescheduled for the Christmas holidays. We thank you for your support and understanding. Please call 778-5104, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for more information and to get raffle tickets.

ALSO: The American Red Cross, St. Croix Chapter is recruting volunteers to serve on its Board of Directors. If you would like to serve on the Board, please call Sandra Bastian-Carty, at 778-0017 or leave a message at 773-5800, by Mon., Oct. 19.

SUNNY ISLE HOUSING FOR THE ELDERLY

Applications to prospective tenants will be given out on Monday, Oct. 19, between 9 a.m. - 12 noon. The building is located in Sunny Isle, back of Grand Union.

JAZZ FESTIVAL VENDORS

Attention all Jazz Festival Vendors: You are required to have a health certificate and a health card in order to participate in the upcoming St. Croix Jazz Festival. All personnel selling food or beverages must have a health card. Health cards can be obtained from the Beeston Hill Medical Center, Charles Harwood or he Frederiksted Clinic. Applications for health certificates can be obtained at the Sunny Isle Professional Building, Suite 2 (upstairs of Island Finance).

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Parents and guardians, now your son has the opportunity to join a very exciting program for boys in grades one through twelve. On Thurs., Oct. 15, the V.I. Council, Boy Scouts of America will be conducting it's annual recruitment drive on all three islands. Check your local newspaper for times and locations nearest you.

CHS CLASS OF '78 & '79

The members of CHS Class of '78 & '79 will meet at Wendy's Restaurant, F'sted, on Thurs., Oct. 15, at 7:3 p.m. The 1993 cruise to include Jamaica and other Caribbean islands will be discussed. Please make all effort to attend.

U.I.W.-S.I.U

There will be a very important meeting for active and retired members at Villa Morales Restaurant on Fri., Oct. 16, at 5 p.m. Please be on time.

C'STED BPW

The Sixth Annual Miss B.P.W. Pageant. Pageant theme: "Ebony Ladies of the Nineties", will be held on Sat., Oct. 17, at 7 p.m., at the Alfredo Andrews elementary School Auditorium. Proceeds will be used towards its scholarship fund. For more information, call Marion A. Rivera at 778-9750 ext. 156 days, or 778-4623 and 778-6846 evenings.

ALSO: C'sted BPW presents its Annual Awards Banquet on Fri., Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m., at Gertrude's Catering Service. Music by: Ramano and the Waves. Honorees: Maria "Chi Chi" Heywood—Woman of the Year; Eleuteria (Terry) Roberts—Woman of Achievement; Violette Connor—Woman of Appreciation; Warren Spencer—Employer of the Year; John Zeller—President's Award. For further information contact: Yvonne Huntt-George, 778-6846 or Sherleen Illidge, 778-6858.

TOUCH

TOUCH, a support group for family, friends, caregivers and significant others of people with AIDS. For further information, please call 7783-AIDS or 773-5818.

V.I. HISTORIANS

A meeting of the Society of V.I. Historians will be held on Sat., Oct. 17, at the Old Customs House in Christiansted, at 10 a.m.

V.I. CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL

The V.I. Central Labor Council's Civil Rights committee invites you to join us in a march for social justice and equality in the work place on Sun., Oct. 18, from the Legislature Building in Christiansted to the Christiansted Wharf at 2:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome and bring along a poster if possible. There will be guest speakers on hand plus entertainment.

U.S. COAST GUARD

The U.S. Coast Guard is getting a new educational and safety program underway. The Fishing vessel Safety Program is designed to inform local fishermen of regulations and what safety equipment is required in accordance with Title 46, Code of Federal Regulations, Part 28. Voluntary courtesy examinations be conducted, by appointment, by the Coast Guard beginning in October, 1992. Boats that meet all requirements will be issued a one-year decal. This decal will show patrolling cutters that your boat has been inspected. This program is totally voluntary and no penalties will be assessed, however, if your vessel is boarded and found not to be in compliance, the vessel's voyage could be in compliance, the vessel's voyage could be terminated, and/or a report of violation issued to you. For more information please contact Ensign C. Prince, U.S.C.G.R. at 772-5557, after 4 p.m., please leave your name and number on the answering machine.

ST. DUNSTAN'S P.T.A.

Parents/Teachers Assoc. of St. Dunstan's School will meet Thurs., Oct. 22, at 7 p.m. (sharp) at St. Dunstan's School. Guest speaker will be Officer Charles Nibbs of the Dept. of Public Safety. Please attend.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Is the Sabbath binding today? A series of lessons concerning the Law of Moses and the Sabbath will be presented by the Church of Christ, Oct. 26-30, at the green and white tent in Est. Golden Grove, near Public Safety beginning at 7:30 p.m. each evening. For more information call 773-7163, 778-5856 and 779-3097.

ST. KITTS/NEVIS ASSOC.

The St. Kitts/Nevis United Association will be holding its Annual Independence Anniversary Dinner banquet. The Banquet will be held on Sat., Oct. 24, at the newly built Gertrude's Place, located on the Hess Road opposite to St. Croix Gas. The guest speaker will be the Honorable Vance Amory, Premier of Nevis. The Honorees will be Dr. Simon Jones-Hendrickson of The University of the Virgin Islands and Cpl. Violet Damidaux of the Police Dept. Crime Prevention Bureau. Tickets may be obtained from any member.

FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION

The Federal Aviation Administration will give the non-competitive test for Air Traffic Controller positions at 9 a.m. on Sat., Oct. 24, in the National Guard Armory. Veterans, college students and federal government employees are eligible to take the test. Call 778-1425 for exam details. An overview of the exam will be given at Central High School on Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m., in Room 806.

BIG BIG PUERTO RICAN DANCE

Where: Club Tropicalismo
(Originally Vieques en Santa Cruz).
Time: 9:00 p.m. until
Friday and Saturday October 16&17.
With El Grupo Yarey.
Direct from Vieques along with D.J. Brache.

Guest speaker for both nights will be Kenneth Mapp. (Definately!!).

Invitation goes out to all of Kenneth Mapp's supporters and friends. There will be a door prize.

Sponsored by:
Smiling Promotions.

Russian mass murderer gets death sentence

ROSTOV-ON-DON, Russia (AP) - Andrei Chikatilo was sentenced to death for murdering 52 children and women in a series of cannibalistic sex crimes.

The 56-year-old grandfather - dubbed the "Forest Strip Killer" for the place where he dumped the bodies - was convicted Wednesday of killing and mutilating 52 boys, girls and women between 1978 and 1990. Some of the victims were dismembered while they were still alive.

Under Russian law, the death sentence would be carried out by a single bullet to the back of the head. Both the sentence and the conviction can be appealed.

Denmark joins Britain to reject Euro-currency

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) - Denmark cast its lot with Britain on Thursday in refusing to abandon its currency, putting one more complication on the agenda of a summit called to revive the European Community's union treaty.

President Bush's declaration that the European Community will get no more U.S. concessions in world trade negotiations threatened to overshadow Friday's emergency summit - and isolate France, the main holdout.

The one-day summit in this industrial city in central England comes 10 months after the trade bloc's leaders signed the treaty in the Dutch town of Maastricht - and then ran into resistance from millions of their citizens to the idea of closer political cooperation and a single European currency.

Reactor closed after radioactive leak discovered

VILNIUS, LITHUANIA (AP) - A radioactive steam leak forced Lithuania's only nuclear power plant to shut down on Thursday, but the nation's nuclear agency said no radiation had seeped into the atmosphere.

In Moscow, the Baltfax news agency quoted the Lithuanian State Atomic Inspection Agency as saying the leak at the Chernobyl-style plant in Ignalina would not harm residents or the environment.

The steam leaked inside a reactor building, but multiple testing did not indicate a rise in the radiation level outside the plant.

The No. 2 reactor was shut down about noon (6 a.m. EDT).

A spokesman said repairs could take about a week, and electricity to industries in the Baltic nation would be rationed until then.

DIAMOND CINEMAS • 778-5200

Cinema I . . . 2nd BIG WEEK

In 1992 a battleship's been sabotaged by nuclear pirates out to steal its warheads. Now, surrounded by terrorists, a lone man stands with a deadly plan of attack.

STEVEN SEAGAL
UNDER SIEGE
R



Mon.-Fri: 7:15, 9:20; Sat. & Sun: 3:15, 5:20, 7:15, 9:20. *Rated "R"*

Cinema II . . . OPEN TODAY

Strangers
A DESCENT INTO MADNESS

A gripping thriller of madness, murder, and adultery . . . a nightmare of destruction and death.



Mon.-Fri: 7:20, 9:15; Sat. & Sun: 3:20, 5:15, 7:20, 9:15. *Rated "R"*

THEATRE LA REINE • 778-0835

DEFINITELY LAST WEEK

TUESDAY LADIES' NIGHT $2.50

THE THRILLER OF THE YEAR IS HERE!
BRIDGET FONDA • JENNIFER JASON LEIGH
SINGLE WHITE FEMALE
West Side SWF seeks female to share an trustworthy/liv
R

Monday POPCORN & COKE $1.99

Mon.-Fri: 7:00, 9:00; Sat. & Sun: 5:00,7:00,9:00. *Rated "R"*
NEXT: "Woody Allen's *HUSBANDS & WIVES*"

SUNNY ISLE 6 THEATRES • 778-5620

THEATRE I



TOM SELLECK
He's the biggest thing to hit Japan since Godzilla.
Mr. Baseball
PG-13

Mon.-Fri: 7:15, 9:15; Sat. & Sun: 3:15, 5:20, 7:15, 9:20. *RATED "PG-13"*

THEATRE II . . . *HELD OVER*

ROBIN HARRIS'
Bebe's Kids
Animation with an attitude.



Mon.-Fri: 7:15, 9:20; Sat. & Sun: 3:15, 5:20, 7:15, 9:20. *RATED "PG-13"*

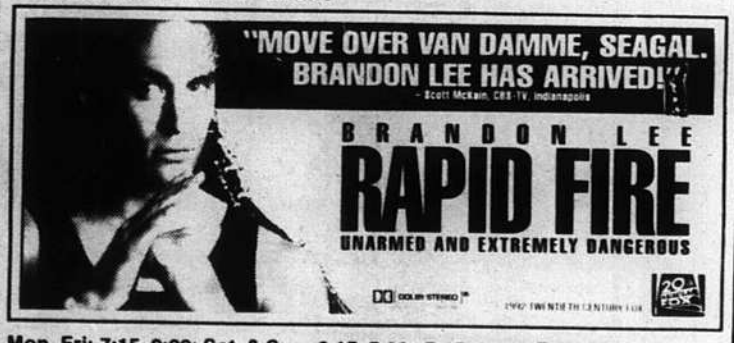
THEATRE III

"Husband's and Lovers"

Never trust your best friend and your wife . . . where does passion end, obsession begin . . .

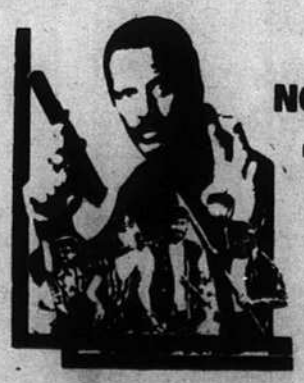
Mon.-Fri: 7:15, 9:20; sat. & Sun: 3:20, 5:15, 7:15, 9:20
STRICTLY RATED "R", 18 & OVER

THEATRE IV . . . *LAST WEEK*



Mon.-Fri: 7:15, 9:20; Sat. & Sun: 3:15, 5:20, 7:15, 9:20. *Rated "R"*

THEATRE V



NOW SHOWING
FRED WILLIAMSON IS DEADLY AS THE
BLACK COBRA
The most dangerous Cop in the county

Mon.-Fri: 7:20, 9:15; Sat. & Sun: 5:15, 7:20, 9:15. *Rated "R"*

THEATRE VI. . . *HELD OVER*

kurt russell • martin short
The only thing Martin wanted was nice, quiet family vacation. Instead, he got . . .
Music by BLINKY & THE ROADMASTERS

CAPTAIN RON



Mon.-Fri: 7:15, 9:20; Sat. & Sun: 3:15, 5:20, 7:15, 9:20. *Rated "PG-13"*

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



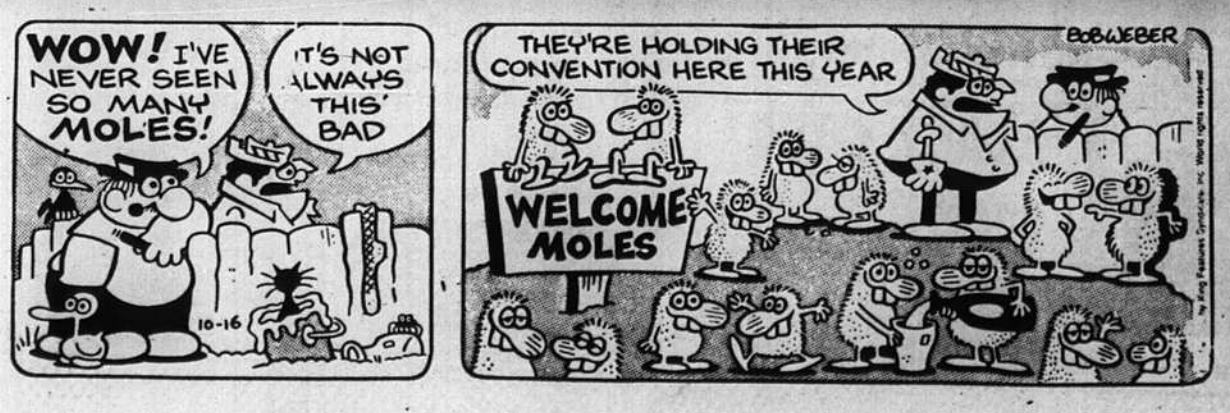
REDEYE by Bill Yates & Mel Casson



BORN LOSER by Art and Chip Samsom



MOOSE MILLER by Bob Weber



CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Inseparable
4 Make it through
8 What an X might mean
12 Irritate
13 Jai follower
14 Garfield cohort
15 Leaves
17 Dismissed
18 "Unforgettable" singer
19 Chases after flies
20 Photo finish?
22 Golfer's goal
24 Pennsylvania city
25 A husky type?
29 Take top honors
30 Worked as a cobbler
31 Business deg.
32 Wisdom
34 Writer Kingsley
35 Buddies
36 Beauty, to Keats
37 Computer hookup
40 Game show host Bob
41 Karras of "Webster"
42 1990 Cher film
46 Transportation company
47 Mosque priest
48 Bronx attraction
49 Santa's load
50 Oswald's assassin
51 Here, appropriately

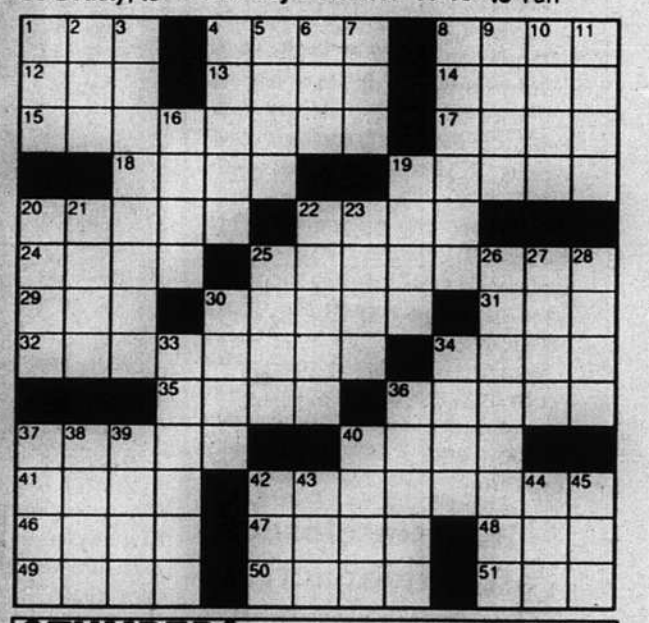
DOWN

1 Future aves
2 Land of Lincoln? (abbr.)
3 Severe
4 Tureen accessory
5 Hand lotion add-in
6 Francisco or Diego starter
7 "— the season..."
8 Acceptable
9 Light bulb?
10 Participate in a hootenanny
11 Collections
16 Staff member, musically
19 Runners in white?
20 Feline remarks
21 Solo
22 Handles
23 Follow orders
25 Earth
26 Vaccinate
27 Somewhat
28 Poetic Ogden
30 Con game
33 Tops
34 Vicinity
36 The Who's rock opera
37 "...the rat/ That ate the—"
38 Hodgepodge
39 Just say no
40 Snatch
42 "Bei — Bist du Schon"
43 Aussie bird
44 Adams or Johnson
45 Turf

Solution time: 21 mins.

E	L	A	N		P	I	P		S	K	I	P
L	I	N	O		A	D	O		P	I	L	L
K	N	O	T		N	O	T		O	N	L	Y
S	E	N	A	T	E		H	O	O	K		
			B	I	L	L	O	F	F	A	R	E
A	M	P	L	E		E	L	F		J	U	G
R	A	R	E		A	G	E		T	O	N	G
A	M	O		F	L	O		P	O	U	T	S
B	A	L	L	O	F	F	I	R	E			
		A	U	R	A		D	O	N	A	T	E
H	A	M	S		L	E	I		A	R	I	A
A	L	I	T		F	R	O		I	N	N	S
T	I	N	Y		A	R	M		L	O	G	Y

Yesterday's answer 10-16



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-16 CRYPTOQUIP

F B Y X R M U Z Y E T X R F X T D W M Y O B Y R F B W R K T K X O E X R K W T P E Y Z P W E D P R .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BUY HOT DOGS ON THE STREET AND YOU'LL BE CURBING YOUR APPETITE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals M

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

© 1992 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE

BY FRANCES DRAKE

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Opportunity comes from an unexpected quarter in business today. You could be a bit impatient this evening. Take a chance on that which brings you happiness.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)

You could be meeting some unusual people today. A disagreement could occur over money. Home interests should take priority over business.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)

You have new ideas to insure your long range financial security. You will make progress at work, as long as you don't force issues or step on anyone's toes.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)

Go ahead and buy something that you truly want. A partner has an unusual and delightful suggestion. Try not to quarrel with an adviser today.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)

Keep long range goals in mind today. Take a chance on your individuality. Friendship and money don't mix favorably now.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Couples may be making plans to travel together. You needn't force issues in business. You may be carrying around guilty feelings that you don't deserve.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

It is a good day for making innovative changes at home. Don't let concerns about children cause you to ignore a good friend. Be persistent with work interests.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

You have new ideas about creative endeavors. Travel may be on the spur-of-the-moment. Don't hold yourself back. Be willing to pursue high goals.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

You may buy something new and different for the home today. Avoid an exchange of words with a close tie tonight. Students should keep aspirations high.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

You are an innovative planner today. You sparkle at a group activity. Know that you can do the job. Don't let those less talented forge ahead of you.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Look for bargains at out of the way shops now. A career project is brought to a successful conclusion. Be willing to meet a partner halfway. Don't overspend on pleasure.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

You will enjoy making new friends today. Try not to let things slide on the job. Enjoy cultural interests. There could be some family commotion tonight.

YOU BORN TODAY are a natural critic of society and its values. You often serve the community in some advisory capacity. You are ambitious and can successfully commercialize your creative potentials.



Woman Afraid Her Green-Eyed Monster Is All He Seems to Be

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am in love with a man I have gone with for a year and a half. He is 56 and I am 48. I was married (no children) and so was he. He has three grown children (and six grandchildren) whom I have never met because he had a falling out with his family and doesn't see any of them.

Abby, I am having problems with his jealous nature and some of his beliefs. For example: Women should not wear shorts, two-piece bathing suits or tight-fitting dresses. He hates to see a woman in pants or jeans. He thinks a woman should dance only with her fiance or husband. He says all men have dirty minds and all women (except me) are "bitches" and cannot be trusted. He says a married woman should never have a repairman in the house unless her husband is home.

He does not approve of makeup. (I have toned mine down, but he prefers that I wear none.) He does not want me to work because of the close contact I have with men. (I am a physical therapist.)

I am by nature a friendly person, but he has forbidden me to hug even my male relatives. I have told him all about my life, and now I'm sorry I did because he keeps throwing it up to me. He has a terrible temper. He got angry once and put his fist through a wall.

I suppose he sounds like a monster, but at times he can be very sweet and loving. Please help me sort out my feelings. He is begging me to marry him.

SERIOUS PROBLEM

DEAR SERIOUS: It's time to face the facts that are abundantly clear. This man has all the qualities that make for a miserable marriage. He wants to control you totally. Worse yet, he is pathologically jealous, suspicious and possessive. Unless you want to live like a prisoner the rest of your life, say goodbye to this evil man. And the sooner, the better!

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I just read your booklet "What Every Teen Should Know." I learned a lot, but there is still a question in my mind about something.

I am 17 and my boyfriend is 19. (I will call him Bob, which is not his real name.) We have been going steady for two years. When we met, I was a virgin but Bob was not. I have never had sex with anybody but Bob, so obviously I do not have any sexually transmitted diseases.

Bob went to a clinic two months ago to be tested for everything — including AIDS. He came up negative for everything. Abby, since Bob does not have any diseases and neither do I, and we do not cheat on each other, do you think we have to use condoms?

ANONYMOUS IN VERMONT

DEAR ANONYMOUS: I recommend using a condom every time you have sex — whether you think you need to or not.

* * *

JUMBLE® THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

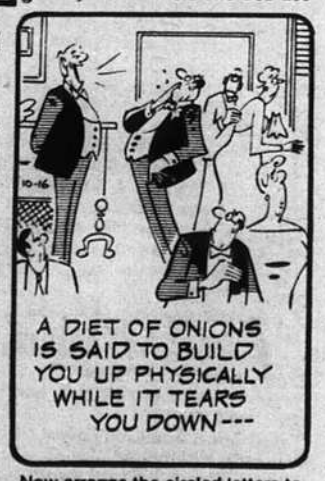
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

OTTID

TUMSY

WEEYAL

PLECOM



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: _____

(Answers tomorrow)

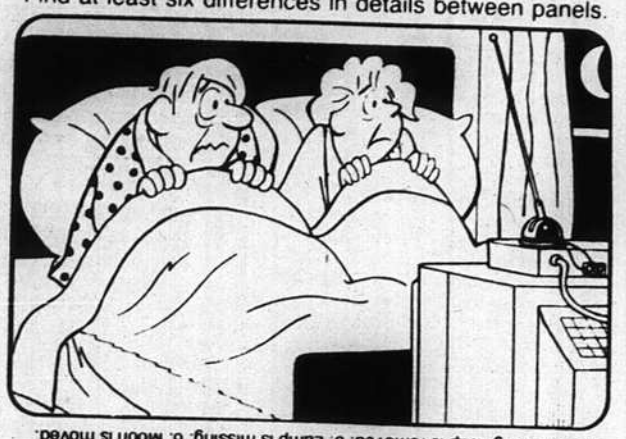
Yesterday's Jumbles: BRAND FUROR DETACH SALUTE
Answer: What the farmer had that made the cow jump over the moon—COLD HANDS

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Headboard is higher. 2. Pajama is different. 3. Antenna is added. 4. Nightcap is removed. 5. Lamp is missing. 6. Moon is moved.

WORD SLEUTH • GETTYSBURG ADDRESS

M Y W U R P N K I G D D B Z N
X O V S Q O M K I G L A U Q E
E C D A Y R E T E M E C T Y V
W U S E R A W L I V I C N M E
L Q P N E L J H F H F E E C S
I A F O U R S C O R E N D Y X
N V U S Q P F N N M L O I K J
C H H A L L O W F E T I S A C
O B Z Y G R U B S Y T T E G V
L Y T R E B I L X V A A R U T
N R Q D P O M L K I B N P H G

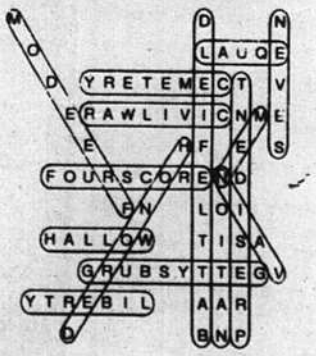
Thursday's unlisted clue: DENT

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
Friday's unlisted clue hint: HE DELIVERED ADDRESS

Battlefield	Fourscore	Honored	President
Cemetery	Freedom	Liberty	Seven
Civil War	Gettysburg	Men	Vain
Equal	Hallow	Nation	

© 1992 King Features, Inc. 10/16

GETTYSBURG ADDRESS



Real Estate

OH , WHAT A DEAL! And it could get better!
ASK
GEORGEOUS SEVEN- ROOM HOME PLUS THREE- ROOM APARTMENT. All furnishings, amenities and many extras included. SOUTH- CENTRAL location, convenient to all points. AND panoramic OCEAN- VIEWS $259,900.
VIVAN J. MARMADUKE, BROKER
25 LITTLE PRINCESSE 773–1851

$95,000
3 BDR Concrete block home with next house on lot for rental income. Fenced yard good buy.
LAWAETZ REAL ESTATE
772–4411

"HUGO HOUSE"
Two Houses. Need new roofs. Walls still standing. Cistern and septic tank all on 3/4 acres lot with great seaview. $98,000.00

SPECIAL LOTS

La Reine Half acre with seaview $35,000. Offers considered.
Enfield Green Shorefront 2./ acre $36,000 or make an offer w/10% down.
Little Princesse Beachfront 7/10 acre with peir. Asking $199,000.
VIVIAN J. MARMADUKE, BROKER
25 LITTLE PRINCESSE
773-1851

JUDITH'S FANCY
Big price reduction on this large beautiful house. Three bedrooms, great kitchen,
all appliances, furnishes. Large pool and deck.
Plus a guest house. Reduced by $35,000. Enjoy the sound of the palm tree and surf. Now 4324,000.
Call PATRICE KELLY
HAMILTON REAL ESTATE
773-3300 OR Home 773-1817

LARGE ACREAGE
(not much large acrage left)

19 acres rdigetop with lovely south shore panorama. ($15,000/acre) $285,000,

300 acres hilltop and valleys. Dramatic northside sights. $1,900,000.

2 acres Blue Mountain. Private and quiet.
Asking $119,000.

5 acres Prosperity. Well-established and
desirable residential community. $45,000/ac.

2 to 3 3/4 acres in rainforest. Priced from $42,000.

Exclusive listings by
LAWAETZ REAL ESTATE
772–4411

LOCATION-Opportunity-price-live there while you rebuild 2000 sq. ft. slab-cistern, septic-on fenced 1/3 acre plus undamaged bldg you can live in while you rebuild.
SELECT PROPERTIES
15 CHURCH STREET
CHRISTIANSTED
773–4933 ,773-1814

ST CROIX'S BEST VALUE

Five acre estate boarding Salt River Park with views to the Northern Islands. Also included are a larger 4 bedroom home with pool. two one bedroom cottages, an apartment, and a basketball court. Was priced at $1,250.000 but now is only $850,000.

CALL GREG HAMILTON
HAMILTON REAL ESTATE
773-3300 OR 773-5057

FAMILY.VALUE

Located in St. Croix's best family neighborhood, Judith's Fancy, this 3 bedroom 2 bath home with family room, patio, newly redone kitchen and bathrooms is priced to sell and Owners are anxious. Asking $233,500 (lowest price in Judith's Fancy).
CALL GREG HAMILTON
HAMILTON REAL ESTATE
773-3300 OR 773-5057

SHERWOOD & SAN MARTIN
REAL ESTATE

ENORMOUS COTTON VALLEY HOMESITE - Almost an acre of buildable land at the end of the road. Very private, good orientation to prevailing breezes, seller fiancing, and what a price! $27,500 EXCLUSIVE

* * * *

SPECIAL PRICE- SPECIAL TERMS-SPECIAL PROPERTY - Magnificent east end townhouse, luxury appointments, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, laundry. Seller is negotiable on asking price of $260,000 EXCLUSIVE

* * * *

GREEN CAY GRAND - Take Miss Bea Road to colossal 3 bedroom, 3 bath, multi-balcony short term rental home. Beautifully furnished, pool, and big one bedroom apartment. The only one on the market! Asking $420,000 EXCLUSIVE

* * * *

#6 Company Street
Christiansted
773-1048

Pivar MLS

First in St. Croix
Real Estate Since 1949

LOTS OF LOTS ! !
NEW LISTING IN ESTATE MT. PLEASANT: Good building lot on East End with view of Christiansted. $37,500. MLS#92808
NEW LISTING: Wonderful view from this large lot (over 1 acre) high in Union Mt. Washington. $52,000. MLS#92742
WHAT A VIEW! ! You can see forever from this flat easy to built on 1/2 acre lot located high in Harbor Ridge. $165,000. MLS#92707
ESTATE JUDITH'S FANCY: Three lots in very nice neighborhood with slight sea view. Buy two and make a deal! Owner willing to finance. $45,000 each lot. MLS#90921, 90922, 90923.
ESTATE COTTON VALLEY: Great building lot in nice neighborhood - over 1/2 acre with view of Buck Island. $28,000. MLS#92291

EXCLUSIVELY LISTED BY JULIE RASMUSSEN BROKER ASSOCIATE

778-8595
1112 King St., Christiansted
(Across from Government House)
St. Croix 00820-4951

FARCHETTE & HANLEY F&H REAL ESTATE SINCE 1930

STARTER HOME -Beautiful four bedroom family home in desirable neighborhood of Boetzberg. Features workshop, garage & lovely pool. $175,000 MLS#92699
BRING BACK THE SPARKLE .. . and you will have made a smart investment. On over an acre, lies this large 5BR secluded home in Estate Bellevue, just waiting for a rebuild. A pleasant sea view located in rolling hills with lovely trees which provide peaceful relaxation. $160,000 MLS#91626
GREAT VALUE -MUST SEE TO BELIEVE! In lovely oceanfront neighborhood, on almost an acre of land lies this large family home pool, has real value. Spacious kitchen affords wonderful family living. Must be seen to appreciate. $315,000 MLS#92787
ROOM TO GROW - Spacious home with five oversized bedrooms and huge open galleries. Great for large family. Top family neighborhood. Large 3br / 2 bath apartment for extra income. $395,000 MLS#92401
LIGHTLY TRAVELED STREET - Beautifully maintained home in quiet established neighborhood. Consisting of 3 bedrooms on half acre. Convenient to transportation and shopping.
Call Ali Bassett
on these listings and all your Real Estate needs!
773-3203
1246 Queen Cross St. C'sted
St. Croix U.S.V.I. 00820 -4962
773-4665

SCHUSTER'S REAL ESTATE
778–4648

Pay $254.98 monthly (after downpayment) 1/2 acre Cane Carlton/Williams Delight..Price $19,900
2/3 Acre..Mary's Fancy.)QQ) ..pay $342.74 monthly (after downpayment)..Price $37,000
1/3...Acre...Ginger Thomas...$17,000
1/4...Acre...Catherines Rest...$25,000
1/4...Acre...Colquhoun...$$18,000
1.....Acre...St. George...$35,000
1/3...Acre...Mt. Pleasant(west)...$22,000
1/3...Acre...Princess...$25,000
1/2...Acre...Morningstar, Owner financing, frontage on North Shore Road...$35,000
1/2...Acre...La Reine...$29,000
1.1...Acre...Canaan...$30,000 terms
1/2...Acre...Union & Mt Washington $27,000 owner financing
1/4...Acre...Hermon Hill...$26,900
3/4...Acre...Morningstar...$25,000
1/4...Acre...Grove Cistern, Plans...$35,000
1/3...Constitution Hill...$45,000
1/4...Acre...All For The Better...$27,000
1/3...Acre...Enfield Green...$13,950...Terms
F'sted Town, two buildings, good rental potential $150,000
C'sted Town Lot With Ruins....$70,000
Welcome townhouse.....$75,000
C'sted Town 2 Story building, new roof...$300,000
Orange Grove 2 bedroom plus 3 bedroom apartment $95,000

FOR RENT
Richmond..2..Bedroom House...$600.00
Lowry Hill, frig. and stove $650.00

SCHUSTER'S REAL ESTATE
CALL 778–4648
ANYTIME!!!

SELECT PROPERTIES

LOTS
Union mt. Wash. over 3/4 ac. seaview $35,000
Union Mt. 1/2 acre + $24,000
Williams Delight 1/4 acre $20,000
Elizas Retreat 1/2 acre + view $18,000
Beeston Hill 3/4 acre + view $49,900
1/2 Acre Catton Valley $20,000.
La Grange 1/2 acre view reduced $28,000
Salt River 1/2 acre Ridge Top view $45,000
Rust up Twist 1.15 acre view $35,000
La Grange 1/3 acre Farmers Home approved $23,500
La Grange 1/2 acre just listed $32,000
Mint zoned I2 1.86 acres $120,000
Mint zoned I2 3.07 acres $245,000

HOMES
Mon Bijou 3 br. 1 bath + apt. $89,000
Ruby 3 br. 1 ba. $115,000
Queens St. Fred. Ruin $35,000
Northside 4.10 acres view $250,000

INDUSTRIAL LAND
Slab and cistern on fenced 1/3 acres, small building not damaged great area great price.

SELECT PROPERTIES
15 CHURCH STREET
CHRISTIANSTED
773-4933 OR 773-1814

❑ **Have you got $1800?**
❑ **Can you make a $350 monthly paytment?**

WE'VE GOT A LOT FOR YOU!

The Columns At Enfield Green

St. Croix's Most Successful Residential Community

95% SOLD
1/4 - 3/4 acre Homesites
Walk to the Beach
10% Down
Owner Financing
We want to close out this project. Let's talk ...

The Dolphin Group
778-7400

BYRNE BROWN REALTY

St. Croix Real Estate
A Leader Since 1975

LOTS FOR $ LITTLE! !
LAND, PLANS & PERMITS ! !
All for the price of a usual 1/2 lot in beautiful Cotton Valley! With Buck Island view! $34,900
OVER 1 FULL ACRE
Scenic and Serene, Sea views
Underground utilities and
Anxious Sellers . ..$40,000
MORNINGSTAR COMMUNITY!!
Good neighborhood homesites
North Shore Road convenience and views! From .6acres at $31,000
PLEASE CALL TODAY FOR INFO ! !
1 Strand Street C'sted
Tel. 773-3401 Fax 773-8988

PEPPERTREE TERRACE

CONDO BUYERS:
Before you buy - consider a modular home at
PEPPERTREE TERACE -
Recreation hall, pool, security system, new 2 br, 2 bath, 3 br 2 bath - $45,000-$55,000
PEPPERTREE TERRACE
SUNNY ISLE
Across from hospital
(809) 778-6425

For Rent

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
544,400,466,937 + 1425 S.F. Also, space for laundromat at 1,250 S.F. with ample water supply+parking. call MR. MOTTA ON (809) 778-6240 at UNITED SHOPPING PLAZA.

'BEEN THINKING about moving your business to SUN COMMERCIAL CENTER? Limited time: Second and third month free on any new lease! Four units now availabe. Two beautifully finished, two unfinished. All units have plumbing, electric, loading docks. Security fence and 24 hour guards. 778–7867. Centerline Road at Villa La Reene.

---

1 BR, queen bed, decorator furnished and neat as a pin; cool & breezy upstairs apt., pool. Conveniently located at Queens Ridge, near Sunny Isle. $875 plus util., deposit. Karl or Carol 773–4630 days.

---

2 bedroom 1 bathroom, spacious, very secure, private parking and patio, ceilng fans, ceramic tiel, 10 minutes drive to C'sted and Sunny Isle. Available immediately. $675.00 Phone 778-3047 1AA Morning Star.

---

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT nice area $600 per month utilities included call 773–7432

---

2 BR 1 Bathroom house for rent at 5 G Upper Love, $375 utilities not included. One month security deposit. Phone 778–9698

---

3 bedroom, 2 Bath House with Fridge and Stove, Located in Sion Hill, $1,200.00 per month

Fully furnished efficiency, everything included except cable and phone. $600.00 per month. Mary's Fancy.

2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Duplex located in Peters Rest. "Unfurnished". $850.00 per month.

Efficiency, includes Fridge & Stove. Located in OrAnge Grove, close to transportation $450.00 per month.

Call - THELMA, 773–0360, 773-6773, 7788968

FOR RENT - F'STED
Eff. Apt. $375/mo
1 Bdrm/1Bath $495/mo
2 Bdrm/2 Bath. $850/mo
Plus utilities
Secure, Clean
Furnished

Call Sandra Davis
809 772-0420
RICHARDS & AYER ASSOC
13 Strand St., F'sted 00841

In Time For The Season

Thinking of opening a new business? We have space for you from 250 sq ft to 472 sq ft to 934 sq ft available. Air cond. ready for occupancy. Centrally located in the heart of Christiansted. Rent negotiable. For more information call 773-2148

Antilles Resorts
Long Term Rentals

LONG REEF
Available Oct. 1
1 Bdrm Unfurnished $600
Studio Basic $500
1 Bdrm. Furnished $775
Studio Furnished $650

COLONY COVE
2 Bdrm. Furnished $1500

QUESTA VERDE
3 Bdrm. Furnished $1300

MILL HARBOUR
2 Bdrm. Furnished $1500

SCHOONER BAY
2 Bdrm. Furnished $1500
3 Bdrm. Furnished $1800
2 Bdrm. Unfurnished $950

Call today to see these handsome units near shopping, banks, and all with swimming pools!

773-9150

JAZZ FEST ROOMS

Double $40/nite
Room for 4 persons
$65/nite
Cable T.V. included
Fully Furnished
Call 773-8761
772-9572

PEPPERTREE TERRACE

PEPPERTREE TERRACE
A FAMILY COMMUNITY
778-6425

POOLLAUNDRY**
SECURITY SYSTEM
For Sale or Rent
1,2,& 3 BR Apartments
Moderately priced
Water Included

TROPIC RETREATS
778-7550
****
*OCEAN FRONT 1,2 & 3 BDRS FURNISHED
$750-$1500.
* SPACIOUS 1&2 UNFURNISHED APTS
$600-$850
* 3 BDRS UNFURNISHED HOUSES
$800 - $1200.

U.S.V.I. PROPERTIES
778-8254

4 bedroom house southshore view $1,300/mo.

3 bedroom, 2 bath furnished near town $1,500/mo.

3 bedroom, 2 bath furnished home southshore view $1,500/mo.

1 bedroom in C'sted town clean and secure 400/mo.

Efficiency cottage near C'sted town $125/week.

Unfurnished 3 bedroom apt. fenced grounds in WILLIAMS DELIGHT. $600.00 per month security deposit required call 778-9487.

LUIS IS BACK WITH ROOM PER-NIGHT RENTAL

You can't afford a Hotel Room?

Why? Because it is too expensive?

Well worry no more Antonio's Rental is now renting a room per night. $45.00 per night. It is a complete furnished apartment. Just bring yourself and your personal belongings. You must call to reserve in advance. Downpayent required in advance.

ALSO

1 AND 2 Bedroom Apartments for rent. AVAILABLE NOW!! Starting at $550-$600.00 Call now to set an appointment if no one is there leave message We will get back to you as soon as possible.

Telephone: 773-6086

Pivar

MLS

First in St. Croix
Real Estate Since 1949

ST. GEORGE: 1 br., furnished apt. w/outrageous panoramic view! $800 /mon. includes utilities.
FREDERIKSTED: 2br., 1 ba., furnished duplex. $1,000/mon.
ST. C CONDO: 1 br. condo, lavishly furnished. $1,000/mon.
SEVEN HILLS: 2 br., 2 ba., furnished house w/pool. Large deck and fantastic view.

And many more!
CALL DEBRA SEALS-JOYCE
We also have short term rentals
778-8595
1112 King St., Christiansted
(Across from Government House)
St. Croix 00820-4951

HURRY! SPECIAL OFFER

READY NOW! Well landscaped 4 bedrooms 2 baths, ceramic tiled floor, large kitchen with fridge and stove, dining room, large wash room with storage area; ceiling fans , large front porch; 2 car carport; fenced in Est. Glynn between Woodson Jr. High and Country Day School. Owner maintained and very secure. Security deposit required. $975.00/ mo. Call 778-2142 (3:00- 7:00p.m.) for appointment.

LA GRANDE PRINCESSE; 3 bedroom house fenced large yard $850.00
GLYNN; 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, SEMI FURNISHED NICE LOCATION $475.00 CALL 778–6747

LARGE COMMERCIAL SPACE available for rent at no 141 EST RICHMOND, C-STED. GOOD LOCATION FOR STORE wholesale retail call773–3354

LOOKING FOR A 2 BEDROOM OR A 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT? WELL LOOK NO MORE.
AVAILABLE NOW 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. AND 1 BEDROOM LOCATED IN WORK AND REST. OPPOSITE CATHERINE'S REST WITH NICE VIEW. CALL NOW TO ENQUIRE.
SECURITY DEPOSIT, REFERENCE LETTERS A MUST!!!
CALL 773-6086 OR 773-7993.
ASK FOR LUIS OR NELLY

MID ISLAND

2 B/R home in immaculate condition. Fully furn. with carport and large porch. This home is located in "C" zone and can double as your office. $1,000. P/M + util.

ABOVE CHRISTIANSTED

3 B/R 2 bath home with huge patio and views to the B.V.I. fully furnished, clean, neat and convenient to everything. $1,350.00.

EAST END

3 B?R 2 bath home with fabulous views of Grapetree Beach and the south shore. High and breezy. Fully furn. $1,650.00. P/M + util.

VILLA MADELEINE

VACATION and short term rentals available at St. Croix's most luxurious condo complex. Private pools, tennis.

TEAGUE BAY PROPERTIES
JACK CAPPIELO
773-4850

MONBI JOU 2 Bedroom 1 Bath Duplex newly refurbished unfurnished, Cable & Telephone ready, $500 Per month. Lease and deposit required. Call 778–2723

New home 3 bed 2 bath completly furnished has central air swimminhg pool all appliances w/d secutity system with beautiful BUCK ISLAND VIEW from your huge porch. $2200.00
Downstairs apt. all w/d hook-up furnished A/C pool Buck Island view. $1,200.00. Call 778–9335 For appointment.

One Bedroom apartment completely furnished with an ocean sunset view in Frederiksted. $600 per month plus security. Laundry facilities. Call 772–0304

One bedroom apt. furnished in Questa Verde Area. Quiet and good view $475 per month plus security and utilities. Call 773-4053 or 773-8740 for information and appointment.

BREEZY WEST C'STED One BEDROOM HOUSE on Hillside with ocean and downtown views. Quiet street, fenced yard, full grillwork including porch. Eat in kitchen with stove and fridge, well maintained, pets OK $560 PM plus utilities 772–5367

BUTTLER BAY, F'STED, Furnished cottages, 1 bdr., quiet location on hill. Seaview. 10 min. Walk to beach. Suitable for couple or single person only. Electricity included. $450.00. Plus $200. security deposit and $650.00/mo. $300.00 security deposit. 772-5220. Available immediately.

CASTLE COAKLEY INDUSTRIAL PARK
Hess Road, (between S.I. & Hess)
WAREHOUSE-RETAIL - LIGHT MFG.
1200 - 4800 sq. ft. Drive in or loading docks. Good parking, excellent location.
CALL 773–0656 or 778-9100.

Cotton Valley 2 bedroom 1 bath $700 mths. 1 bedroom 1 bath Guest House $500, Safe, quiet, clean, secure neighborhood. 773-6532.

Dawns fans apt all w/d hook up furnished a/c pool BUCK ISLAND view. $1,200 per month call 778–9335 for appt.

DEHLER REAL ESTATE
778–1259 OR 778-7566
CALL ANY TIME
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: St. C Luxury Condo!!! Completely furnished, washer & dryer. Third floor unit; View; Pool; Minutes from Tennis, Beach, Golf. $1000. per month long term. No pets please.

Efficiency apartment near Bus. Section utilities included, view, private, reasonable tel 773–4852

FOR RENT: EFFICIENCY APT. 5 mins. from F'sted. $400/mo. Fridge , stove + daybed. Call 772–1084 or 7781702

ESTATE WHIM. One bedroom efficiency. Furnished. Separate bath and kitchen. Utilities included. Lease/security required. $425 per month 772–0922

FARCHETTE & HANLEY
FOR RENT
EAST END-Sparkling 2 bedroom, 2 bath home, newly furnished and painted, lovely pool, screened porch, even a well!!! $1800 per month includes yard and pool service.

Call David Fedeles
773-4665 or 773-1186

AHH- Some view breezy, in town, walk to work, return at noon for siesta, etc, 778-7410.

Brand new beautifully furnished one bedroom apartment located in La Grande Princesse. Nice quiet area. Call 773-0716

Unfurnished w/stove and refr. two bedroom two baths apt. located in private house on top of hill nice view quiet neighborhood good location $800.00 per month plus security deposit ... utilities included. Mt. Pleasant (East End) one very nice efficiency apt. Unfurnished $450.00 per month plus security deposit. Call 773-5939 or 778-3740.

Furnished 1 bedroom 1 bath with living/dining area-excellent view from deck $675/mo. Water electric & security system included. Located on Little Princess Hill. Call 773–3242 leave message if not at home.

Over looking Green Cay Marina one bedroom furnished $900.00 a month, not including utilities . Before 5 PM call 773-4665.
Ask for Debbie.

PETERS REST; 1 bedroom house semi furnished convenient location $425.00

ST CROIX only Mini Golf with snack bar including gas grills and seating for 32. All cash business. Located at sunny Isle S.C. good lease with options thru 20 years. $20,000 down - 772–5367

SUN COMMERCIAL CENTER: Centerline Road at Villa La Reine. All commercial units have electric, plumbing, loading docks. 3 units available: 2 are beautifully finished, 1 unfinished. Great location, great business neighbors, 24 hour security, an office staff glad to help. Please call, 778–7867

SVEN ANDERSONBLDG. offices for rent featuring great D town location, tile floors track lighting shared kitchen.
Two room with ginger bread deck 400 sq. a/c four room plus finished outdoor room, street level a/c prices start $250 through $800.00 a month. Lease call 773-1238.

Three Bedroom Condo.Washer, Dryer, Dishwasher, Microwave, and cable TV included. $1,500. View of Buck Island, tennis courts, restaurants and pool. Nice family unit and recently remodeled. Resonabled priced. Call 773–3979 or 773-1676 after 6:00 PM.

HILLSIDE PROPERTIES
11 MONTPELLIER

PETER'S FARM - 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH PARTIALLY FURNISHED UNIT WITH WATER VIEW. SECURE COMPLEX - $600 PLUS SECURITY/UTILITIES /REFERENCES.

HILLSIDE PROPERTIES
778-9444

HILLSIDE PROPERTIES
11 MONTEPELLIER

LITTLE PRINCESSE HILL-Semi furnished 1-bedroom with very nice view of Christiansted-$550.00 includes electric and partial water. Security deposit/references required. Two adults maximum.

PETER'S FARM CONDO-Unfurnished efficiency with refrigerator & stove 1 adult only-$375.00 plus utilities. security deposit reference required.

EXECUTIVE HOME EAST END-2 Large bedrooms, 2 baths, carport, tiled pool & Jacuzzi. fully furnished with Buck Island view. Minimum one year lease. Security/references required. $2000. monthly includes pool /lawn service.

CHRISTIANSTED TOWN- Brand new one-bedroom house with fenced yard, stove, refrigerator. $550. monthly. References/Security deposit required.

LA GRANDE PRINCESSE-Very nice efficiency with lovely bath/dressing room. $450. includes electricity.

HILLSIDE PROPERTIES
778–9444

HOUSE FOR RENT 3 bedrooms 2 bath unfurnished located at PLT 94C EST. DIAMOND Across from the HOSPITAL for further information please call 773–1415 any time after 3.00 P.M.

HOUSE FOR RENT, in WILIAMS DELIGHT, 2 bedroom furn. kitchen security and first month rent $650.00 monthly includes light Please Call 772–0909

Furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath house with pool located on North Shore west of Gentle Winds. Scenic ocean view from privacy of pool & large decks. Newly remodeled. $1500 plus utilities call 773–3242 please leave message.

FURNISHED one bedroom apt. near St. Croix Yacht Club. Laundry facilities, utilities included. Cable TV and telephone ready $750 773–7463

Furnished Studio and a one-bedroom apartment is available at Bay Garden apartments. Weekly or monthly. Pool Laundry. located convenient to Christiansted, shopping, and new courthouse. From $170/week, $500/month. For information call 773-2211

High visibility King Street office space. Office, balcony, and reception room, private bath. Will modifyto suit qualified tenant. $900.00 per moth plus utilities. 778-9330.

For Sale

1 2500 PSI Pressure Washer W/2 Guns $900.00
1 5HP Air Compressor $275.00.
1 EMGLO - Mate Air Compressor $300.00.
1 Gold Blatt Air Texture Machine & Hopper $200.00.
2 Graco EM 390 Airless sprayers complete with hoses & gun $700.00 each.
1 1/2" Drill with paddle $75.00.
1 4K Generator has 220 swith $300.00
2 Sets of Telephone/Radio walkie talkies with Chargers $900.00. We sell seperately or package price of $4000,00. Call 773–8096

CUSTOM executive double-sided desk (6' x 4') $345 (valued over 1,5000), New closet doors + tracks ($20); Bifold doors ($40); Head boards (Twin - $35); Rattan chairs ($65); Rattan love seat ($95.); mirrors - (mahogony/teak $70); everything excellent condition. Call 772–1571

DON'T trust electric from WAPA. Have your own ONAN 7.5 KW Marine generator privide electric for 4 months after Hugo. Operating but needs attention many extra poarts $1,000 772–5367

Bedroom set with headboard,frame and dresser except matt. & box spring. 778-6146 After 7: p.m.

FURNITURE WICKER by Henry Link. Brand new, still in boxes. Sofa, 2 chairs, cocktail table and 2 end tables. All in white wash finish with light tropical pastel fabric. Selling for $3,300 - new cost $4,300. 773–2884

GARAGE SALE, JUDITH FANCY, BACUBA ROAD. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

GIVE YOUR CHILDREN A GOOD START, ENYCLOPEDIA AMERICA 30 volume set $850, ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICA young students libary 22 volumes $250, BLACK AMERICANS OF ACHIEVEMENT 10 volumes $125 or 20 volumes $225. call 771-0772

Juice and natural food bar for lease. Pleasant work environment, prime location, fully equipped in downtown Christiansted call 774–8164
Taylor soft ice cream machine three spigot floor model. All stainless steel with Hamilton Beach milk shake attachment. 13 K new 8 K or best offer 774–8164

KAYBRO IBM COMPATIBLE COMPUTER. 40MB HARD DRIVE. OKIDATA U82A PRINTER. Verity of software and games. $575. CALL LAMAR 778-5138.

LEAVING ISLAND sale, must sell by Oct 21, couch 2 chairs to match, 2 end table with lamps, coffee table to match, 1 19" samsung T.V. , 2 twin size beds and other household items. Also 1979 Olds 98. Telephone before 7 a.m. or after 6 p.m. weekdays 773–3312

MAKE YOUR own signs or make signs for profit, with, a Magnavox - IBM Compatible Computer with scanner, monitor, dual disk drive and plotter. Please call for more information. Asking price $3,500. Call 779–3097 and we will give you a better discription of the computer.

PYRAMID amp 600 watt new $200.00
PYRAMID Legacy auto reverse Deck new $150.00
PYRAMID 7 band E.Q. new $60.00
PYRAMID AMP MODEL PB 810 600 WATT NEW $300
PYRAMID Reverb 7 Band EQ new $90.00
Toshiba TX501 Auto Reverse cassette receiver new $200.00 new super tweeter $30 pair Crunch 10 inch Baxoka Woofer New Pair $300.00 call 778–2522 ask for Russel

GRANGE HILL NURSERY

The largest nursery on St. Croix has a extensive selection of field grown trees and palms for sale. All locally grown outdoor plants, shrubs and flowering plants are available. Our maintenance division will professionally take care of your household and commercial needs. Field Grown Pink Cedar from $50 to $200

12 Grange Hill Christiansted

773-0866 or 773-6666

MIKE'S ELECTRONICS CENTER 778-6655

Panasonic KX-F50 Fax with Answering System Reg. $699.50 NOW $499

10 am-7 pm Next to Sion Farm Esso

2 A/C units. 1500 BTU per hour $150.00 eqch 773–7163

4 x 8 Covintec building panels. Wire grid with styrofoam core. Provide strength and insulation. Fast erection, strong structure, cost saving - HUD, ICBO, and VI approved $40.00 each 772–5367

AIRLINE TICKET FOR SALE, one -way leaving tues, OCTOBER 20TH AT 3.19 p.m. on AMERICAN ST. CROIX TO CLEVELAND, OHIO OR ST CROIX TO RALEIGH DURHAM NORTH CAROLINA FOR 100.00 call 778–8920 ext. 336

AIRLINE TICKET to Miami, roundtrip for Nov. 24th to Nov 31st. Male or Female 773–2884

APPROXIMATELY 3000 square feet of mexican tile. Available all or in part, As is, where is 1.10 per sqaure foot . call 773–2918

BEAUTIFUL Original portraits and strory pictures by Dove. Queen Cross and Hill, Frederiksted. Lovely Christmas presents.

BY ORDER OF THE COURT
(CIVIL NO. 531/91

AUCTION

Wilson Auction Services has been ordered by the court to sell the products, supplies and equipment of Paradise craftsmen

The auction will be held at Sun Commercial Center in the Marshal's warehouse on

Saturday, October 17, 1992
Preview 9 am-10am
AUCTION STARTS 10AM

Featuring:
Bench grinder, Band Saw, Joiner, Disc sander, Drill press,Drum sander, Panel saw w/parts, Table saw, several monitors and keyboards, Scaffold outriggers, Dayton and Magnetek motors.

Quantities of formica shelving, cabinets (for kitchen etc.) Unassembled and partly assembled. Quantities of hardware, nails, accessories, staples, cable wire, light switches, dowel pins, screws, florescent fixtures, sheets and pieces of formica, PVC pipe, window louvres, etc.

Over 100 assorted doors and door hardware.

AND MORE!

Most items will be sold in lots, so expect good bargains!

CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS, HOMEOWNERS,HARDWARE STORE OWNERS, CABINET SHOP CRAFTSMEN: TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SALE!

Terms of Sale:

1991 KAWASAKI JET SKI TS650 PLEASE CALL 772–0359

TV HUTCH, microwave/convection, 2 ceilingfans, dinet set, sewing machine, miscillaneous items, jewelry. Call & leave message 778–5528

TWO FULL lenght movies of Rudolph Valentino. The Eagle & The Son of the Shick, collectors item. Asking price $500.00. Call 779–3097

YARD SALE Sat. 10/17 9:00 - 2:00. applicance, furniture, Vespa motoscooter, household items, exercise equipment, & more. South Shore. Rte 624 Next to general store.

YARD SALE Sunday 18th Oct. 152 Upper Love across from Farrell's Water Delivery. Living room sets, dining room sets, desk & chair. Rattan chairs. Electrical, stove baby crib Hhgh chair electrical, Kitchen appliances.

YOUR OWN home! Plus rental income - Plus an adjourning building lot. And Uncle Sam can help! This property can qualify for V.A. FHA or FmHa financing. Good tax shelter. Breezy west C'sted location with ocean and downtown views. This offering includes a two bedroom house plus a one bedroom house. Everything zoned R-4. Public water & sewer a proven opportunity for a knowledgable investor - sale by owner 772–5367

All items sold AS-IS. All items must be paid for in cash, or with check subject to auctioneer's approval, and all items paid for must be removed day of sale. Wilson Auction Services makes no guaranties or warranties of any kind on any items sold. Auctioneer has right to add or remove any item to or from the sale at any time

WILSON AUCTION SERVICES
BRUCE R. WILSON, AUCTIONEER
MEMBER OF N.A.A. LICENSED IN USVI
778–5682

Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUES WANTED
CALL 772-1026

Autos for Sale

1982 38' Chris craft corinthian double cabin equipped for long range cruising and comfortable living twin 454s full electronics 18 knot cruising asking $80,000. Contact Ralph at 776-8767 or 775-6803.

1985 Nissan 200 sx for sale, $1,999.00 power windows a/c , power sun roof automatic, transmission. telephone.778–8917

1986 Toyota Corolla 2 door 5 speed A/C stereo $3,500 or best offer 778-4194 8-4 p.m. or 773-1844

87 TOYOTA TERCE, 2-dr, coup, aut., Look good.

ST. CROIX CAR & BOATING, CO.
TOYOTA
34 AE LA GRAND PRINCESSE

88 TOYOTA COROLLA, 2-dr, coupe aut., a/c, p/s,. Really sporty.

ST. CAR & BOATING CO.
TOYOTA
34 AE LA GRANDE PRINCESSE

88 FORD AEROSTAR, van, auto., 7-seater. Great family auto.

ST. CROIX CAR 7 BOATING, CO.
TOYOTA
34 AE LA GRANDE PRINCESSE

**********SPECIAL**********

86 HONDA CIVIC. 4-dr, sedan aut, dk. grey. $3,800

ST. CROIX CAR & BOATING, CO
TOYOTA
34 AE LA GRANDE PRINCESSE

90 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER, 4-dr, std. A/c, p/s, cd player, alarm system other extras.

ST. CROIX CAR & BOATING, CO
TOYOTA
34 AE LA GRANDE PRINCESSE

88 HONDA ACCORD LXI. Black/cream interior. Alloy Mag wheels, stereo, AC, power windows, new low profile tires. $9,800. Phone 778–6816

ARMSTRONG Motors

PRE-OWNED CARS & TRUCKS

87 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4x4, Auto, A/C, Power Steering, AM/FM Cassette $8,865

87 TOYOTA CAMRY DL Station Wagon, Auto, A/C, Power Steering, AM/FM Cassette $8,895

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!

89 Grand Am Auto, a/c, 2 dr. blue, am/fm radio, stylish $6,995

90 Corsica Auto, a/c, pwr windows, clean, good tires, maroon. $8,495

87 Taurus Low Miles, Extra Clean, loaded, burgundy $2,995

89 Mitsubishi Van Pwr Everything, a/c, auto, cassette,silver .$8,800

89 Bronco 4x4, auto, a/c, Exl. Body fold down bench seats ...$11,995

88 Jeep Cherokee, 4 door., a/c, loaded $11,999

89 Taurus 4 dr. low mileage, auto, brown, por windows & locks $6,995

89 Thunderbird Loaded with Luxury, 2 dr, low mileage, a/c $9,995

88 Tempo Pwr. Steering, auto, a/c, beige, 4 dr family car $4,495

90 Mirage 4dr, auto, a/c, red, good looks, great car $4,495

84 Escort 4 dr. station wagon, a/c, standard, blue $2,995

85 Reliant 4 dr., cloth int. a/c, silver pwr. steering, radio $4,495

84 Aires Wagon Very clean, bench seats, radio, auto, a/c $4,995

90 Thunderbird LOW low miles, lovely gold, classy car $12,995

88 Tempo Auto, a/c, cloth int. am/fm, grey, a deal at $4,000

NO MONEY DOWN LOANS TO $10,000*

86 TOYOTA CRESSIDA LE 4 Dr., Auto, A/C, Power Steering, AM/Fm Cassette $8,895

85 TOYOTA COROLLA DL 4 Dr., Auto, A/C, Power Steering, AM/FM Cassette $5,495

Financing Available
for Qualified Buyers
Rt. 75 Golden Rock • 773-2121
Open Mon-Sat

For Sale: Ford Mustang, 1989 LX 5.0, Manual 5 speed, 20,000 miles, sun roof, PW, PDL, ETC, asking $11,500 or best offer.
Please call 773-7951 between 8 A.M- 9 P.M.

LEAVING ISLAND must sell 1988 Ford Mustang Mag wheels good tires P.S, PB, air condition, beautiful car, best offer also 1988 Trooper 4x4 new tires, nice and clean best offer. Call 773-5563.

MISUBISHI MIGHTY MAX pickup 1990: air, 5 spd; book retail $7,525, wholesale $6,350; make offer.

FORD RANGER pickup '89; 5 spd; book retail $7,175; wholesale $6,125; make offer.

CHEV FULL size pickup '80; kiing cab, 4WD, racks; strong work truck, $2,950 or best offer.
See above at Quality Electric, Peters Rest. 773–4630

ANTILLES AUTOMOTIVE
RT. 75 Northshore Rd.
Estate Glynn
778-0600
BARGAIN PRICED USED and MECHANIC SPECIALS

1989 Chev. Sprint, white, 2 door, auto, air.....$4295
1988 Suzuki Samari, 4X4 soft top, 5 speed..... $4495
1988 Chev. Sprint, blue, 4 door, auto, air.....$3995
1987 Isuzu I'Mark, blue, 4 door, auto, air, looks good, mechanics special at $2995
1987 Chev. pickup, lt. brown, 6 cyl., auto, shortbed.....$3995
1987 Chev. Cavalier 4 door, Grey, auto, air..... $3995
1987 Grand Am, blue, 4 door, auto, air, only.....$4995
1987 Cavalier Station Wagon, lt. brown, auto, air.....$4295
1986 Celebrity , 2dr., black, V-6, auto , air $4995
1985 Dodge Van, 15 passenger, white, only. $2995
1984 Mazda 626, grey, 2 door, auto, air, only.....$4995
1984 Cavalier Hatchback, 2 door, auto, brown.....$2995
1984 Volvo 240 GL, tan, 4 door, auto, air, very nice and clean $4995

THE BEST DEALS ON WHEELS SAY "ANTILLES" ON THE BACK!

1987 MERCEDES BENZ only 31,00 miles - one owner in mint condition. must see to appreciate. Call 778-6081 - 778–5831. Mon thru Friday 7 - 4 p.m.

74 MAVERICK newly rebuilt heads - 302 - P.S. Low original milage - reliable transport - current Reg. $950. 773–1814

Boats for Sale

34 FT JOHN ALMOND BOAT IN good condition for sale call773–3354

BOATS FOR SALE:
1987 Carrera Pleasure Boat 20ft 6" has nine seats, in board 260 engine (gas). Mercruiser only has (295 hours) Boat like new in and out. Comes with trailer boat cost $35,000.00 Boat valve- $20,000 asking price $10,000.
A STEAL OF A DEAL.
Call Camacho 778-9656 or 778-0600.

Business Opportunity

THE MISS GAY DIVA DIRECTOR LUIS RODRIGUEZ IS SEEKING MORE CONTESTANTS FOR THE DIVA PAGEANT TAKING PART ON NOVEMBER 28,1992. IF YOU HAVE TALENT AND ARE STAGE EXPERIENCED WELL YOU ARE THE RIGHT PERSON TO COMPETE FOR THE TITLE. INTERESTED PARTIES SHOULD CALL LUIS AT 773-6086 IF YOU DON'T GET ME THE FIRST TIME KEEP TRYING.

TICKETS AVAILABLE NOW CALL AND ASK FOR YOURS, THE TICKETS ARE $20.00 BLEACHERS $25.00 RESERVE BUT IF YOU PURCHASE NOW FROM THE PRODUCER YOU WILL GET $5.00 OFF ONLY IF YOU PURCHASE THIS MONTH THE MONTH OF THE PAGEANT IT WILL BE REGULAR PRICE. SO CALL NOW.

Business Services

"IONA"
Offers secretarial service to businesses and individuals at a price lower than any other services. Just to name a few. LETTERS, MEMOS, AFFIDAVITS, RESUME, LEGAL DOCUMENTS, CONTRACTS, AGREEMENTS, INVOICES, APPLICATIONS (all kinds), IMMIGRATION DOCUMENTS and many more! Please call (809)773–4631

FIRST SCHOOL
778-6442
778-6456
NOW REGISTERING FOR REDUCE PRICES
DAYS, EVENING & SATURDAY CLASSES.
CRASH COURSE
TYPING
LOTUS 123
WORDPERFECT
D-BASE
ACCOUNTING
GED
INDIVIDUAL TUTORING SAT

MAID SERVICES CALL MRS. ORTIZ 773–773-2593

NEED A BUSINESS LICENSE or renewal? Financial records incomplete? Did not file returns? Get straghtened out. We've help others. Can we help you? It's never too late! 772–5367 Dulcy & Roland Kushmore

NEED A VI BUSINESS LISENCE?

Is your paperwork in a mess? We will do the work for you your Business consulting also.
Please call Dulcy Kushmore 772-5367.

NEEDS LOTS OF FURNITURE? QUANITY DISCOUNT ON QUALITY FURNITURE WE DELIVER OR YOU SHIP DIRECT FROM FACTORY/ SAVE AIRFARES, CAR RENTAL FEES+ HOTEL COSTS + TIME and STRESS by buying from ST.CROIXS WHITECRAFT FACTORY distributor
PATALIDIS/ DESIGNERS in SION FARM CENTER 778–65602

STOP!
Taking too much time out for long period of times into auto registration lines?
IONA
has the answer!
W'll stand in line to register your auto. Call: IONA 773–4631

Well pump installation and repairs fully licensed and insured CARIBBEAN HYDRO- TECH, INC. 778–6551

For carefree greenery and trees or the gift that lasts forever come see us at

OPTIONS
Alternative Greenery
Orange Grove
Christiansted
773-3316

DIVORCES
$350 Uncontested
$75 per hour contested
Contact
AMELIA B. JOSEPH
Attorney at Law
772-2213

HIBISCUSS BEACH BAR AND RESTAURANT
7 Day a week breakfast. 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.
Lunch - 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Dinner 6:00 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Ala Carte Sunday
Brunch 10:00 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Special Snack and
Bar Menu
Restaurants call
773-4042
4131 La Grande
Princesse

IMMIGRATION PROBLEMS ????? Call A.H. HANSCHEN, RETIERD CHIEF OF immigration - over 35 years experience in all areas of immigration and naturalization. All inquiries confidential. Services will be available starting attorney available if needed. Services wil be available starting OCT. 17, 1992. CALL 773-6884 OR 772-1900 for appointments.

SILK SCREEN PRINTING
DECALS: Weather-proof self-adhesive vinyl for vehicle, product, company I.D., warning, instruction, windshield placards. Jobsite and real estate signs, club or ass'n. membership, bumper strips. Stateside prices.
TILES: Souvenir & gifts. Custom printed for presentations, awards, etc. Souvenir tiles, scarves, clocks in stock. (Sorry, no T-Shirts) **Call BILL ANDERSON 773-4553,** Gallows Bay. Serving the V.I. since 1968.

STEVE LOBB
Carpenter
ALL HOME IMPROVEMENTS
REMODELING: HOME REPAIRS
Many Local References
Call 773-7171 Anytime

Help Wanted

STORE MANGER
Growing company needs store manger for manger for CHRISTIANSTED STORE. RETAIL manaement experience absoluely necessary, please send resume outlining qualifications and salary history to PO BOX 2753, CHRISTAINSTED, ST. CROIX, USVI 00822.

DENTAL HYGIENIST WANTED for busy dental office. refernces needed.778-7180

Experienced pipefitter. Call William Bates at 772-0200

GROUNDS MAITENANCE SERVICES Seeking landscape contractor to provide proposal for ground maintennance services for the period 1 Nov 92 thru 30 Sep. 93, at the 285th Air National Guard Facility, located at Estate Mannings Kingshill, St. Croix (Queen Mary Highway). Please contact SGT May Mcintosh at 772-4552 for a copy of statement of work and site visit.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER WANTED! St. Joseph High School is looking for a caring and committed Catholic Educator to fill an unanticipated mid-year vacancy. Applicants qualified to teach RELIGIOUS STUDIES (2 sections) and/or INTERMEDIATE SPANISH (3 sections) are invited to apply. Competitive salary and excellent benefits available.
Join with us in our best year yet, as we work to provide the youth of St. Croix the finest Academic preparation within a community of shared Catholic Values. Please contact Mr. Marin at the School for an appointment. (tel. 772-0455)

IRONWORKERS
Structural steel and welding
Experience Needed
Call 774-7680

LEADING MORTGAGE Lender seeking experience loan processor. Excellent benefit. Please FAX resume to MORTGAGELINQ CORPORATION OF V.I. c/o Debbie Gaston 773-6793

LOOKING FOR A GOOD COOK. for further info call 772-5683 or778-1334

NOW HIRING WAITRESSES for chinese restuarant. Apply in person at SION FARM SHOPPING CENTER.778-1996

PROFESSIONAL ESTATE MANGER SEEKING NEW POSITION, College educated, V.I. REALESTATE LIC, 25 YRS. Construction experience, 13 year V.I. Resident.... REFS on REQUEST cAll778-0952 after 5;oo

"SECRETARY for downtown Christiansted Law Office. Prior secretarial experience is essential. Send resume and phone number to P.O. Box 3063 Christiansted, St. Croix 00822

Building material salesman 5 years experience respond with resume's to P.O. 549 Kingshill St. Croix 00851.

PURCHASING ASSISTANT- Good secretarial and telephone communication skills needed. Accurancy and attention to detail essential. Diversified duties include some inventory and record keeping functions. Qualified applicants should have at least two years of college with some computer experience and ability to work under pressure. Please call the Bucaneer Hotel at 773-2100 ext. 714 or apply in person at the Personnel Office between 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. on weekdays.

REAL ESTATE SALES - licensed and unlicenced - will train - Downtown Office 773-4933

LEADING MORTGAGE LENDER- Seeking Experienced Loan Processors. Excellent benefits fax resumes to mortgaging Corp of V.I. C/O Debbie Gaston, at 773-6793.

Miscellaneous

HELP!! WE are two loveable family dogs who need a temporary foster home. We are healthy and well- behaved and will do our best to protect you. WE have good manners and wont cost you anything for food or vet bills. If you can help please call 773-4604

A Modern Inn with Old Island Charm
THE FREDERIKSTED
WE MEAN BUSINESS!
Try us!
You'll enjoy everything from our poolside bar to our fax machine!
Call about rates!
809-772-0500
Strand St. Frederiksted

Psychics\Astrology

"SEVEN AFRICAN POWERS" - House of Prayers. God has blessed me with his gift to help people solve their problems. Brings luck. Reveals future. Guaranteed results. Sister Lenita, 1-800-578-2029. **Special Prayer line 817-461-9211.**

LAUREN-Powerful root worker has God given power to help with all problems of life. Remove evil influences, restore lost nature and peace of mind. Do you feel that you have been VooDood and crossed by enemies? Calls enemies by name. Reunites loved ones. Gives financial blessings. Guaranteed reaults within 3 hours 1-800-333-0654 305-921-4971

3 And he shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth his fruit in his season; his leaf also shall not wither; and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper.
4 The ungodly are not so: but are like the chaff which the wind driveth away.
5 Therefore the ungodly shall not stand in the judgement, nor sinners in the congregation of the righteous.
6 For the Lord knoweth the way of the righteous: but the way of the ungodly shall perish.

PSALM 23
The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.
2 He maketh me to lie, down in green pastures; he leadeth me beside the still waters.
3 He restoreth my soul: he leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake.
4 Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me.
5 Thou preparest a table before me in the presense of mine enemies; thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over.
6 Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever.

MRS. JESSICA, special Rootworker. Helps all problems: love, marriage, business, health. Removes evil influence. Reunites separated. restores nature. Lucky oils and herbs. Free readings by phone. **1-800-888-9211. 508-378-9211.**

MS. GRAY PSYCHIC Gifted spiritualist. Helps all problems. Removes evil and bad luck, love, marriage, business, health, reveals future. With her help and prayer, all things possible. Guaranteed results 305-561-7696

MS. O'NEEL Psychic Spiritualist. Cils enemies name. Helps all problems. love, marriage, business, health. Restores nature. Reunites separated. Immediate help b telephone. 312-862-1591 1-800-892-8017

PSALM 1
Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful.
2 But his delight is in the law of the Lord; and in his law doth he meditate day and night.

SARA IS BACK
HOUSE VISITS AVAILABLE
WE ARE IN ST CROIX
SISTER SARA PSYCHIC
Reader advisor: past, present and future. Will read tarot cards. palm and crystal ball. Alsophotographs of any person. In my home or your home. Spiritual power to see and feel everything. Eliminates bad luck and bad spells. More luck in your life. I will help you on your problems come know your destiny.
Hablamos Espanol
Call For Appt.
773-6110

Messages

The College Corner Rest. Would like to inform the public that we are back OPEN for business. Starting Monday, Oct. 19, 1992

Do you have things in or around your house that you dont need any more? Do you want to make a couple of dollars instead of throwing them away? Then call MR. JOSEPH AT 772-1276

ISLAND SPORT: clothes-out prices on all men's and ladies sports wear and accessories while supplies last open Mon-Sat 10 A.M. - 4 P.M. 773-5010. See you there.

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS NEW CLASSIFIED ADS

$4.25 For 35 words or less per day.
5 cents for each additional word.
(24 hour deadline by 12 noon)
CANCELLATIONS!
CORRECTIONS:
Call before 11:00 a.m. for any corrections or cancellations.

CHECK YOUR AD THE FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION
WE ARE RESPONSIBLE ONLY FOR MAJOR ERRORS IN THE FIRST DAY 'S INSERTION .

Credits and adjustments are to be made only for errors which significantly alter the effectiveness of the ad, such as a wrong price or telephone number.
REFUNDS ARE GIVEN ONLY when ads are cancelled before publication.

WE DO NOT ACCEPT CHECKS FOR "SALE ADS."

We are proud to announce our marriage on Oct. 13, 1992. Thanks everyone for their best wishes and support. We will see you when we return from our honey moon. Thanks again. Karen Raevsky McHone & Steven McHone.

According to the Bible . . . "Every creditor shall release what he has lent to his neighbor . . ."

Bankruptcy has Biblical origins: And the first American bankruptcy law was passed in 1800!

If you are over your head in debt, Bankruptcy may be your light at the end of the tunnel

Call 778-2700 today!

Food & Entertainment

The Wreck Bar
5A-B Hospital St.
FRIDAY
Crab Races
8:30
Green Flash
9:00
SATURDAY
Crazy Country
8:30
SUNDAY
NFL
12 noon
Happy Hour
ALL DAY
It's Coming
HALLOWEEN BASH

CANE BAY BEACH BAR
Happy Hour / Friday 4-7pm
Fosters on Tap - $1.00
Fajitas - $4.00
STEVE MILLER
Saturday 2-5
Breakfast Burritos
Saturday & Sunday
Open 7 Days A Week!
778-5669

VILLA MORALES
Estate Whim F'sted
772-0556
FRIDAYS
JAZZ with ONYX
8PM TILL 11PM

TOMMY & SUSAN'S TAVERNA
FRIDAY NITE
Greek Nite
$22.50 - 5 course meal
Reservations a must
773-8666
Apothecary Hall - Company St., C'sted

IGGY'S PUB Across from Canegata Pk
FRI. 9:30pm 'til
STEVE MILLER & FRIENDS
Open 11-2 Darts, Horseshoes, Video Arcade, Pool, 773-3367

Chicken and Ribs Buffet at
CHENAY BAY BEACH RESORT
with Calypso music by
KING RICHIE
Saturdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY NITE is LADIES NITE at
STIXX
FREE WELL DRINKS
7 P.M. UNTIL

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TUTORIAL CLASSES
The Dept. of Education announces that free after school and Saturday, SAT tutorial classes will commence for this school year, the week of Sat., Oct. 17, respectively. Students who are interested in attending these classes are asked to sign up with their guidance counselor. The first V.I. Sat. is scheduled for Sat., Nov. 7. For more information, please call IDA White at 774-6505.

HELP, From Page 1

shipments, which last week were approved by the state department.

The one-ton shipments, which would traverse the Caribbean until the year 2000, would come with no guaranteed prevention of accidents.

Plutonium's accidental release would pose health dangers via inhalation and ingestion.

According to Brown's bill, "a single microgram of plutonium smaller than a speck of dust can cause fatal cancer" and its accidental release could "contaminate the environment for tens of thousands of years."

If in favor of Brown's bill, the Legislature on Oct. 24 would "respectfully urge the President of the United States to take steps to prohibit passage of shipments of plutonium, irradiated nuclear fuel and nuclear waste through territorial and Caribbean waters."

Numerous Pacific countries and environmental groups from the Bahamas, St. Kitts-Nevis, Aruba, Bonaire, Curacao, St. Martin and Puerto Rico have protested the shipments.

BABIES, From Page 1

percent. However, substance addicted mothers often sell the food stamps for drugs.

"And child abuse cases have increased by 36 percent," said Mills.

She said that money is needed for prevention, but that it's easier to get funding for treatment.

"People don't understand that prevention is cheaper than treatment," said Mills.

She said that programs like Head Start, which received a 27 percent increase in funding, help give children a good base.

It costs $3,600 per child each year for Head Start and $120,000 per year to send them off-island for treatment once problems develop.

Mills credited the advent of housing projects as one of the problem's causes.

"They are artifical neighborhoods," said Mills.

She said that people were relocated from their neighborhoods to the projects, which meant their sense of community was lost.

Consequently, neighbors fail to look out for neighbors.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CARIBBEAN LIGHT LODGE NO. 101

Free and accepted Masons (F & A.M.), will hold its 36th Annual Dinner Dance, on Saturday night, Oct. 17, at the St. Croix by the Sea Hotel, Christiansted, starting at 7 p.m., until. Music by Blinky and the Roadmasters. Door Prizes. Dress is Elegant Attire. Tickets are available from Lodge members.

IN THE TERRITORIAL COURT OF THE VIRGIN ISLANDS
DIVISION OF ST. CROIX

ST. CROIX TRADING CO., INC.
Plaintiff,
vs
JOHN M. MORGAN AND AECON, INC.,

CIVIL NO. 987/92
ACTION FOR DEBT
ACTION FOR FORECLOSURE OF CONSTRUCTION LIEN

SUMMONS

TO: JOHN M. MORGAN
123 Mountain Rd.
Suffield, CT 06078

TO: AECON, INC
123 Mountain Rd.
Suffield, CT 06078

Within thirty (30) days after the fourth and last publication of this Summons, you are hereby required to appear before this court and answer to a complaint filed against you in this action and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment by default will be taken against you as demanded in the complaint for debt and Foreclosure of Construction Lien.

WITNESS my hand and the Seal of this Court this 23rd day of September, 1992.
VIOLA E. SMITH
CLERK OF THE COURT
By Eleanor Acoy
DEPUTY

Ellen G. Donovan
Attorney for Plaintiff
4000 La Grand Princesse
Suite 202
Christiansted, VI 00820
(809) 773-0464
10/2,9,16,23

TERRITORIAL MARSHAL
St. Croix U.S. virgin Islands
NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE

In compliance with a Writ of Execution issued out of the Territorial Court of the Virgin Islands, Division of St. Croix, dated July 17, 1992, in CORESTATE FIRST PENNSYLVANIA BANK, INCORPORATED AS CORESTATES BANK, N.A., plaintiff, vs. AURORA DE BOREALES CHRISTIAN, M.A. CHASE PLUMBING, MAURICE A. CHASE, BASSILLA P. CHASE AND THE CHASE MANHATTAN BANK, N.A. defendant, Civil No. 1068/1990, Action for Debt and Foreclosure of Real Property Mortgage, the undersigned the Territorial Marshal will sell at public sale to the highest and best bidder at the office of the Territorial Marshal at Kingshill, St. Croix, Virgin Islands, on the 30th day of October, 1992 at 10:00 a.m., the following real property:

Plot No. 119 Estate Peter's Rest, Christiansted, St. Croix, Virgin Islands, consisting of a three-unit, one story concrete block house having combination living/dining/kitchen, three bedrooms and 1 bath in apartment no 1, combination living/dining/kitchen, one bedroom and one bath in apartment no.2, and combination living/dining/kitchen, one bedroom and one bath in apartment no. 3 when last appraised on May 1, 1989.

This judicial sale will be conducted in accordance with the provisions of 5 V.I.C. Section 471 et seq. The terms of purchase are: ten percent (10%) of the purchase price must be deposited with the Marshal no later than the close of business on the day of sale, and, upon failure so to do, the Marshal reserves the right to award the sale to the next highest bidder. The balance of the sum bid must be paid within 30 days, or the deposit will be retained by the Marshal as and for liquidated damages and applied toward satisfaction of the judgment for which the property is being sold, and the Marshal further reserves the right, in such event, to award the sale to the next highest bidder. All payments must be made by cash, certified check, bank check, or U.s. postal order. Personal uncertified checks will not be accepted.

Dated: September 22, 1992
JAIME PEREZ
Territorial Marshal

BIRCH, de JONGH & HINDELS
Attorneys for Plaintiff
P.O. Box 1197
St. Thomas, V.I. 00804
10/2,9,16,23

GOVERNMENT OF
THE VIRGIN ISLANDS OF THE UNITED STATES
TERRITORIAL COURT, DISTRICT OF ST. CROIX

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE

Public notice is hereby given that by virtue of a Judgment issued out of the Territorial Court of the Virgin Islands, District of St. Croix, on May 12, 1992, in favor of TRADEWINDS BUILDING SUPPLY, INC., and against JOHN ROBERTS et al, Civil No. 722/1991, I will offer JOHN ROBERTS' following described unimproved real property for sale, located at:

Plot No. 100 Estate Mary's Fancy, Queen Quarter, St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands, consisting of 0.575 U.S. Acres, more or less, as more fully shown on P.W.D. Map No. 2241, dated July 17, 1967.

And that I will accordingly offer said property for sale at public auction to the highest and best bidder on the 11th day of December, 1992 at 10:00 o'clock a.m. in the Office of the Marshal, at the Hall of Justice Complex, Kingshill, St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands.

TERMS OF SALE

Ten (10%) percent of purchase price to be paid in cash, certified or bank check at time of sale, balance within thirty (30) days. Sale is further subject to all of the provisions of Title 5, Chapter 43 of the Virgin Islands Code.

DATED: October 8, 1992.

JAIME PEREZ
Territorial Court Marshal
R. Lang-Asst. Marshal
By: for/Jaime Perez-Marshal

LAW OFFICES OF ROSS & CANNON
GEORGE W. CANNON, JR., ESQUIRE
Attorney for Tradewinds Building Supply, Inc.
P.O. Box 1548
Frederiksted, St. Croix
U.S. Virgin Islands 00841-1548
(809) 772-4444
(809) 772-4125 - Fax

10/16,23,30,11/6

IN THE TERRITORIAL COURT OF THE VIRGIN ISLANDS
DIVISION OF ST. CROIX

MILAGRO C. DE JESUS,
Plaintiff
vs.
ALEJANDRO DE JESUS, MCDONALD,
Defendant

FAMILY NO. D269/91
ACTION FOR DIVORCE

SUMMONS

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE VIRGIN ISLANDS
TO: ALEJANDRO DE JESUS

WITHIN THE TIME limited by law, thirty (30) days from the date of the final publication, you are hereby required to appear before the Territorial Court of the Virgin Islands at Kingshill, St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands, and answer to a complaint filed against you in this action and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment by default will be granted against you as prayed for in the complaint.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court, this 6th day of November, 1991
VIOLA E. SMITH
Clerk of the Court

G. LUZ A. JAMES, ESQUIRE
Attorney for Plaintiff
P.O. Box 3279
Christiansted, St. Croix
U.S. Virgin Islands 00821

By: Rolando Morales
Deputy

10/9,16,23,30

GOVERNMENT OF
THE VIRGIN ISLANDS OF THE UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF PROPERTY AND PROCUREMENT
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

DATE September 24, 1992

Request for Proposal No. RFP-0054-92

Pursuant to Chapter 23, Title 31, of the Virgin Islands Code, the Government of the Virgin Islands - Office of the Lieutenant Governor is requesting proposals for the Planning, Development and Implementation of an Integrated Information System for the office of the Lieutenant Governor.

Proposals will be received in quintuplicate by the Department of Property and Procurement, division of Procurement Address: Bldg. # 1, third Floor, Room 316, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands until 10:00 O'Clock a.m. Atlantic Standard Time Oct 21, 1992.

Bidding Documents may be obtained from this office.

Delma G. Hodge
Commissioner
10/7, 12, 16

PROPOSAL NOTICE

The Virgin Islands Water and Power Authority is soliciting proposals for the following:

PR-11-93... Proposals to perform inspection and repair work on #10 and #11 fuel tank St. Thomas, USVI.

Documents pertaining to the proposal can be picked up from Madeline Stevens-Webster, Contract Specialist, in the Purchasing Department (774-3552, EXT 220) at the Authority in Subbase Bldg. #18, St. Thomas, V.I.

Six (6) sealed copies of the proposals will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time, Wednesday, October 28, 1992 in the Administration Office, and at that time publicly opened.

The Virgin Islands Water and Power Authority reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals.

10/14,16,20

PROPOSAL NOTICE

The Virgin Islands Water and Power Authority is soliciting proposals for the following:

PR-10-93... Proposals for continuous monitoring system VIWAPA St. Croix..

Documents pertaining to the proposal can be picked up from Madeline Stevens-Webster, Contract Specialist, in the Purchasing Department (774-3552, EXT 220) at the Authority in Subbase Bldg. #18, St. Thomas, V.I.

Six (6) sealed copies of the proposals will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time, Wednesday, October 28, 1992 in the Administration Office, and at that time publicly opened.

The Virgin Islands Water and Power Authority reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals.

10/14,16,20

IN THE TERRITORIAL COURT OF THE VIRGIN ISLANDS
DIVISION OF ST. CROIX: AT KINGSHILL

CHRISTIAN R. BROW,
Plaintiff,
vs.
THEODORE A.. BROW,
Defendant.

CIVIL NO. 919/1992
ACTION FOR FORECLOSURE

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE

Public notice is hereby given that by virtue of a Writ of Execution issued out of the Territorial Court of the Virgin Islands, District of St. Croix, on Judgment rendered on the 17th day of January, 1992 in favor of Christian Brow and against Theodore A. Brow, Civil No. 919/1991 and 56/1989. I will offer Theodore A. Brow's one-half interest to the following described real property for sale, located at:

Plot 13 Estate Two Brothers/Smithfield, West End Quarter, Frederkisted, St. Croix, recorded at P.C. 128, p. 132 at 697/76 which contains a 4 bedroom, 1 bath house containing approximately 2,030 square feet.

and that I will accordingly offer said properties for sale at public auction to the highest and best bidder on the 6th day of November, 1992, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. in the Office of the Marshal, at the Hall of Justice Complex, Kingshill, St. Croix, U.S.V.I.

TERMS OF SALE

Ten percent (10%) of purchase price to be paid in cash, certified or bank check at the time of sale, balance within thirty (30) days. Sale is further subject to all of the provision of Title 5, Chapter of the Virgin Islands Code.

DATED: September 15, 1992.
JAIME PEREZ
Territorial Court Marshal
By:

LAW OFFICES OF LEE J. ROHN
Lee J. Rohn, Esq.
Attorney for Christian Brow
1101 King Street, Suite 2
Christiansted, St. Croix 00820
(809) 778-8855
10/2,9,16,23

RESORT, From Page 4

He added he doesn't want to turn St. Croix into a little Las Vegas in the sea. But the benefits far outweight the disadvantages, if any.

"St. Croix is not Las Vegas or Atlantic City and making any comparison of St. Croix to them is a joke. Aruba has casinos and Aruba has the highest hotel occupancy in the Caribbean. Aruba has much less crime than the Virgin Islands. Compare us to Aruba, compare us to the Cayman Islands who have casinos and a much lower crime rate," he said.

He also said he doesn't agree that there are pitfalls to gambling.

"I personally find it insulting to be told, as we have been, that our people are untrainable and therefore all casino and hotel help would have to be imported and that suddenly our senior citizens would go crazy and gamble away all their resources. I have faith in the people," he said.

HOTEL, From Page 4

problem with the fact that the proposed lease included no provision to regulate the cost of ferry boat transportation to and from the island.

Cerilli, meanwhile, said all of the managers at the hotel are Crucians and told senators the inn has the most advance benefit package available in the territory at any hotel.

"St. Croix needs all the help we can get in the way of tourism," Cerilli said. "If we don't get help with tourism, this island will be in serious trouble within the next two years."

The senator was still not sold on the idea.

"I will not vote for this lease and if a motion is made to approve it, I will walk through the door and break the quorum," Lawaetz said. He did just that.

REVIEW, From Page 2

"There is a need for paying for some kind of health care for those who fall through the cracks of medical assistance," Green said.

Isolating the exact causes of the territory's infant deaths will enable healthcare officials to develop appropriate strategies for addressing the problem.

"We're looking at it, we've been aware of it. The Deliver Your Best project comes out of an awareness and a need to address the problem," said Green.

Deliver Your Best is an initiative to reduce the territory's number of infant deaths through the coordination and promotion of existing prenatal education and prenatal care programs and services.

Conceived last spring and developed over the summer, its objective is to offer the childbearing population incentives for seeking early and consistent medical care from prenatal through post-partum.

Deliver Your Best is tentatively scheduled to begin in November.

CLASS, From Page 2

dictorian and Josephine Braffith-Hector was the Salutatorian. Josephine called and said, "Let's do something for our classmate Calvin Cletus Grdine. Let's get a wreath or let's all sit in the church together."

As she spoke Cletus did not seem dead to me. He sprung alive as he was in Junior High and Senior High. The Class of 1951 mourns again this time for Calvin Cletus Gardine our classmate. "There's a time for everything under the sun, A time to live and a time to die."

SEARCH, From Page 3

oners are housed in facilities built for 212 - safer and more secure.

The Corrections chief said the team was conducting a "basic assessment" to develop a strategic plan for the trouble-plagued system - which has been cited dozens of times by federal courts for violating prisoners' civil rights.

He said the federal team would return sometime in the future to re-evaluate the system.

CARS, From Page 3

T4408, an '84 navy blue Ford Blazer.

Martin said if seen "even on the street rolling," residents should call 915.

The St. Croix Police Department has been successful in locating stolen cars through its advertising program.

U.N., From Page 3

though the UN has no money to give us and cannot order the United States to help us," said Bounre.

She said the resolution could be used to pressure the federal government into helping the territory meet the conditons attached to whatever funding source it develops.

However, she stressed that ultimately it will be up to the territory to find the money.

Bourne said that the resolution confirms that the issue is significant and that the federal government has an obligation to help the territory regain control of our harbor.

WICO gained the right to develop the harbor under an amendment in 1981 to a 1973 agreement between WICO and the local government.

The agreement had its roots in a 1917 treaty signed when Denmark sold the territory to the United States.

WICO's home base is Denmark.

LEADER, From Page 3

percent are - unlike Puerto Rico. There are no specialists," he said. "General practitioners are acting as specialists and people just aren't getting good medical care. How can a general practitioner be a heart specialist? This is what is happening."

Morales is calling for legislative reform to require specialists and put more money into health care. He said the hospital cannot control their own destiny because the board does not enjoy financial autonomy.

He also said senators should propose regulations on billing as well.

COURT, From Page 1

"Island Themis, or Lady of Justice,' a life-size bronze sculpture by artist Jan Mitchell, is planned for the walkway to the building's main entrance. Virgin Islands Leo Carty's mural "The Legacy of the Virgin Islands," depicting historical events and people from all three islands, will be installed within the main entrance atrium.

According to Hodge, special thanks should be extended to the late Judge David O'Brien for embracing the idea for this court. He said the new courthouse was a remarkable building and he has been hearing "oohs" and "ahhs" from St. Thomas.

Jenkins from GSA and the man who will be responsible for overseeing the maintenance of the building, said it was a great feeling for one to celebrate. He said, the building was created as a responsibility to the local community. The objective, he stated, was that the building would have an effect on the local economy—the main concern of the federal government in constructing the building.

"We are very proud of this structure on St. Croix," he said. "When we built this building, we went into a partnership."

Judge Christian in his remarks, said for those who sit and will sit on the bench in this great building, "I charged them with the light of justice."

According to him, one must be impartial to administer justice. "No justice is the greatest injustice of all."

Senatorial candidate, attorney Edgar Ross said, when he heard the remarks of Judge Christian, they were very appropriate. He said they tend to reflect the attitudes of the community, especially when he said, justice is not a building, it is fairness and compassion.

Judge Brotman who came to the Virgin Islands by designation following the death of Judge O'Brien, said he missed Gov. Farrelly and de Lugo's presence at yesterday's ceremony.

According to him, both men have given him tremendous encouragement. He said the planning and the vision was with the late Judge O'Brien and Judge Christian, who had fought for the building and the site.

He thanked de Lugo for his leadership and determination with the U.S. Congress in securing the building.

"It took leadership to achieve this," said Brotman. "The beauty of this building, is that it fits in the architectural structure of the islands."

He embraced Orinn Arnold, clerk of the district court as a "natural problem solver." He said Arnold must be commended for the quickness and organized fashion he relocated to the new building.

He went on further to say, the employees were proud of the building because of the years they have spent working in the old building at Government House.

"To the people of the Virgin Islands," he said, "this building belongs to you and it will be here for a very long time."

Brotman followed this by saying, it was the most modern facility to administer justice. "I am proud of being a part of this history in the Virgin Islands."

Judge Moore, said he hoped Congress will enact legislations quickly to appoint a second judge to the court.

He did not mention that territorial court Judge Raymond Finch was nominated for the second position.

"I feel sadness," he said, "because the old district court had its own personality."

Jessica Tutein Moolenaar said the building was a very strong one. "Now you can see where the money went."

Judge Julio Brady of the territorial court, said the building was well designed and it was constructed with the tropical setting of the Virgin Islands in mind.

"A great tribute to the federal government," he said, " and a contribution to the judiciary process."

Music for yesterday program was provided by the 666 Virgin Islands National Guard Band, under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer Lawrence Benjamin and the Virgin Islands National Guard presented the colors.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

PROSTATE GLAND

Do you know what a prostate gland is? The Frederiksted Moravian Church, Health Committee, announces a meeting on "Men's Health", on Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m., at the school room, opposite the church grounds. For more information call E. Jackson at 772-2308.

GOVERNMENT OF
THE VIRGIN ISLANDS OF THE UNITED STATES
Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas, V.I. 00802

CD-645-92

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

It being within the Province of my office, I, the undersigned, Lieutenant Governor of the Virgin Islands, being satisfied by due proof, hereby certify that consent by the stockholders of the dissolution of the domestic corporation known by the firm name and style of MOKSNES INTERNATIONAL, INC. ., has been filed with this office in accordance with law, pursuant to Section 283 (d) of Title 13, Virgin Islands Code.

I do further certify that pursuant to consent to dissolution thus filed, MOKSNES INTERNATIONAL, INC. is hereby dissolved, pursuant to Section 283 (d), Title 13, Virgin Islands Code, subject to the lawful fulfillment of the requirements of Sections 283 (d) and (c), 285 and 286 of Title 13, Virgin Islands Code, and other applicable law, effective July 31, 1992.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the Government of the Virgin Islands to be affixed at Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, this 25th Day of September, A.D. 1992.

Derek M. Hodge
Lieutenant Governor
10/2,9,16,23

IN THE TERRITORIAL COURT OF THE VIRGIN ISLANDS
DIVISION OF ST. CROIX

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
ALPHONSUS E. SMITH
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

PROBATE #74/199

A Petition for Settlement Without Administration has been filed in this matter. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present them duly verified to the undersigned within thirty (30) days of the date thereof.

DATED: September 30, 1992.

EDGAR D. ROSS, Esquire
Attorney for the Estate
Ross & Cannon
#47-A Marshill - P.O. Box 1548
U.S. Virgin Islands 00841-1548
(809) 772-4444/772-4125 - Fax
10/2,9,16,23

GOVERNMENT OF
THE VIRGIN ISLANDS OF THE UNITED STATES
Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas, V.I. 00802

CD-647-92

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

It being within the Province of my office, I, the undersigned, Lieutenant Governor of the Virgin Islands, being satisfied by due proof, hereby certify that consent by the stockholders of the dissolution of the domestic corporation known by the firm name and style of S.G. EXPORT CO., INC., has been filed with this office in accordance with law, pursuant to Section 283 (d) of Title 13, Virgin Islands Code.

I do further certify that pursuant to consent to dissolution thus filed, S.G. EXPORT CO., INC. is hereby dissolved, pursuant to Section 283 (d), Title 13, Virgin Islands Code, subject to the lawful fulfillment of the requirements of Sections 283 (d) and (c), 285 and 286 of Title 13, Virgin Islands Code, and other applicable law, effective July 8, 1992.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the Government of the Virgin Islands to be affixed at Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, this 25th Day of September, A.D. 1992.

Derek M. Hodge
Lieutenant Governor
10/2,9,16,23

The St. Croix Avis
Sports



FREDDIE ANDREWS KRACKER JACK (Puerto Rico) seem here at the start of the first race of the St. Croix Yacht Club's Mumm's Cup Regatta Oct. 10, 11 & 12, was dismasted shortly after this photo was taken. They received the commodore's (condolence) trophy.

Photo by Jerome Brown.

Braves, Jays bask in glory

ATLANTA (AP) - Baseball took a day off to catch its breath Thursday, following a hysterical victory by the Atlanta Braves and a historical one by the Toronto Blue Jays.

Neither team worked out, and only one piece of news emerged: The Blue Jays said Jack Morris, as expected, would start Game 1 Saturday night in Atlanta.

Two hours after the Blue Jays beat Oakland 9-2 Wednesday to win the AL playoffs, Morris was pitching in the secluded bullpen at the SkyDome, already tuning up for his next assignment. Morris was the MVP of the World Series last October, winning it with a 10-inning shutout against Atlanta in Game 7, and the Braves have not yet decided who will oppose him this time.

Toronto's triumph meant the World Series would move out of the United States for the first time. Manager Cito Gaston and pitching coach Galen Cisco showed at the SkyDome briefly and talked about whether to add Jimmy Key to the pitching rotation, and they're leaning that way.

The Blue Jays were scheduled to take an early flight Friday to Atlanta, and planned to practice later in the afternoon at Fulton County Stadium.

The ballpark in Atlanta was empty. Braves manager Bobby Cox spent the day at home, and was said to be resting his hoarse voice after Wednesday night's thrilling, 3-2 victory over Pittsburgh in Game 7.

Atlanta scored three times in the ninth inning, two on pinch-hitter Francisco Cabrera's two-out single. Sid Bream slid home just ahead of the tag, causing a huge pileup of Braves at the plate and pinning the hard-luck loss on Doug Drabek.

"I thought our chances were slim, but you never give up in this business," Braves general manager John Schuerholz said Thursday. "That's the wonder of baseball. One swing of the bat and your fortunes change."

Cabrera knows that as well as anyone. He played for Toronto in 1989, albeit only three games as a catcher. Since then, he has bounced back and forth between the majors and minors in the Braves' system.

"I thought to myself, 'we're going to win this game because I want to go to Toronto,'" Cabrera said. "I was sure we were going to win. I'm very happy because I'll see my old teammates."

Cabrera was added to the Braves' playoff roster only a day or so before it was set. Atlanta and Toronto can change their rosters again before the World Series begins, and there was speculation that Deion Sanders might be dropped by the Braves.

Sanders angered Braves officials by leaving the team for a few hours during the playoffs to play an NFL game for the Atlanta Falcons. He got in more hot water, sort of, when he dumped a bucket of ice water on the head of CBS-TV announcer Tim McCarver - who had been critical of Sanders' decision to play for the Falcons - in the champagne celebration after Game 7.

Cabrera's hit scores in hometown

SANTO DOMINGO, (AP) - Front-page headlines proclaimed a new hometown hero Thursday: Francisco Cabrera, a seldom-used substitute whose ninth-inning pinch hit won the National League pennant for the Atlanta Braves.

This Caribbean nation's biggest paper, Listin, called the Dominican Republic a "double winner" in baseball Wednesday because countryman Juan Guzman pitched the Toronto Blue Jays to the American League title.

Cabrera's two-out, two-run single Wednesday night in Atlanta dominated chitchat in the streets and along the seafront of this city of 2 million, the capital of a baseball-crazed nation that has produced Hall of Famer Juan Marichal, slugger George Bell and brothers Felipe, Matty and Jesus Alou.

Listin headlined that the third-string catcher's bases-loaded single was "the hit of his life."

The front-page of Hoy newspaper quoted Cabrera's words minutes after the 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates brought down the house: "I wasn't nervous."

Cabrera, promoted to the majors Aug. 31 and with only 10 regular-season at bats under his belt, told reporters: "I play in the Dominican League in the winter and lots of major leaguers play there, so I know I can hit."

He thanked his family and friends in his hometown, particularly his father. "He always was dreaming that I'm going to be a hero some day. And finally, I did."

Cabrera's hit for the Braves and Guzman's Blue Jays victory sets up a Dominican rivalry in the World Series, which begins Saturday.

Bell, a longtime Toronto star, made many Dominicans fans of the Blue Jays, who now have Guzman, Alfredo Griffin and Manny ("Call me Manuel") Lee - known here as Manny.

Baerga's super season

SAN JUAN, (AP) - Scores of friends and relatives mobbed Cleveland Indians' second baseman Carlos Baerga on an emotional homecoming Thursday from his most successful season in the majors.

Holding his 2-year-old daughter Carla in his arms, Baerga told reporters at San Juan's international airport that he will work this winter to improve on his stellar 1992 season.

In only his second full year in the big leagues, Baerga hit .312 with 20 homers, 205 hits and 105 runs batted in.

With a little better pitch selection, Baerga said he hopes to overtake players such as fellow Puerto Rican Edgar Martinez, the Seattle Mariners' first baseman, who won the American League batting championship this year.

"There are things I have to improve," he said. "I'm a little impatient. I have to be more patient and I'm going to work more on that ... I have to choose my pitches better."

Baerga predicted Toronto would defeat the Atlanta Braves in the World Series and added the Blue Jays may face a challenge from the improving Indians next season.

"You're going to hear much about the Indians very soon," he said.

Baerga, 23, will leave for Japan on Oct. 28 as part of an all-star U.S. team, then return to play under former Cleveland Indians and New York Yankees star Chris Chambliss for the San Juan Metros of Puerto Rico's Winter Baseball League.

CBS announcer says Sanders is a coward

NEW YORK (AP) - Tim McCarver says Atlanta Braves outfielder Deion Sanders committed an act of cowardice when he dumped ice water on him three times, and he wants National League president Bill White to do something about it.

Sanders poured the ice water on the CBS announcer after Wednesday night's game, when the Braves beat Pittsburgh 3-2 for the National League pennant. The act was in apparent retaliation for comments McCarver made, criticizing Sanders for playing in an Atlanta Falcons football game Sunday before rejoining his baseball team that night.

"How can he leave in the playoffs and go play in a football game?" McCarver asked during Saturday's telecast. "... The way I look at it, that's just flat wrong and I guess could be construed as a breach of contract."

McCarver said the first time Sanders doused him, he was so shocked he pulled a muscle in the right side of his back. After he was doused a third time while doing interviews, McCarver said he went in search of Sanders in the Braves clubhouse.

"I didn't know what I would do or say, but as I was going toward the middle of the clubhouse, Sanders was creeping up with another tub of water," McCarver said on a conference call Thursday. "He said, 'Where's McCarver,' and I said, 'I'm right here.'

"He tried to hit me with another tub that missed me, and I said, 'You know, Deion, you're a real man, you are a real man.' I thought it was a deliberate, cowardly act."

TOYOTA
SATURDAY EXPRESS SERVICE
OIL CHANGE — TUNE UP — BRAKE JOB
OPEN: SATURDAYS 8:30-12:30
ST. CROIX CAR & BOATING CO. • 34 AE La Grande Princesse • 778-7444

St. Croix AVIS

TV Vision

Eastwood at a girls' school; Milan gives us fabulous Fabio

By Taylor Michaels

Q: ***I saw a Clint Eastwood movie some years ago — after his* Rawhide *days. He played a soldier who came upon a girls' school. The girls all fell in love with him but in the end they poisoned him with mushrooms. Can you tell me the name of the movie and what year it was made? —Pat Cresseveur, Bardstown, Ky.***

A: This slightly offbeat Eastwood outing is titled *The Beguiled* and was made in 1971.

Q: ***I'm writing for some information on the Ford supermodel Fabio Lanzoni. He recently appeared on* Maury Povich *and is a frequent model for Avon publications.***

I'm interested in details on how he was "discovered" and what his first jobs were. Has he done any acting? Does he reside in the States as well as Italy? What are his agents' or publicists' names? —Lori Gaines, Kilgore, Texas.

A: Lanzoni's publicist, Nadine Johnson, is quick to point out how "very hot" he is right now, and that he is too busy working to grant many interviews.

The son of Milan mechanical engineer Sauro Lanzoni and his wife, Flora, Fabio moved to New York City when he was 21 (he's 31 now) and claims to have signed a modeling contract with Ford "15 minutes" after barging into their offices. It's been wine and roses ever since, as he's modeled for over 300 romance novel cover illustrations (at about 45 minutes and $3,000 a pop) and had cameos in *Scenes From a Mall* and *Exorcist III.* He hopes his future will include more beefy film roles, but in the meantime, he's busying himself with a six-figure deal to write (as well as pose for) a few romance novels. He lives in West Hollywood with four Great Danes. You may write him in care of Nadine Johnson, CMB Communications, 155 East 75th Street No. 3W, New York, N.Y., 10021.

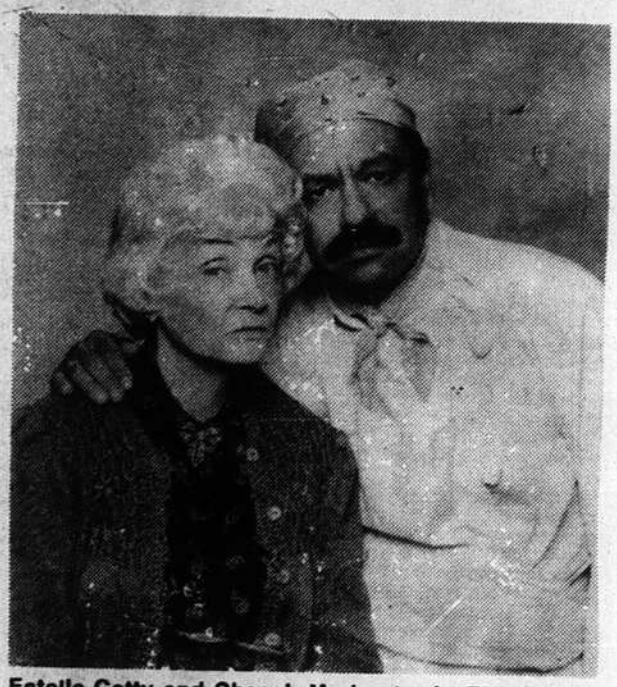


Clint Eastwood, Elizabeth Hartman, *The Beguiled.*

Q: ***I recently saw the TV movie* The Habitation of Dragons. *I didn't realize until I read the credits that Brad Davis is deceased. Am I correct when I say he played the part of Robert Kennedy in a TV movie? —Rose Senidio, Warner, Pa.***

A: Another reader, Sylvia Cotton from Carthage, Texas, has also inquired about Davis, and I'll try to answer all the questions.

Tragically, Davis' life was cut short earlier this year by complications arising from AIDS. He was probably best known for his brilliant turn in 1978's *Midnight Express,* which garnered a best-screenplay Oscar for Oliver Stone. His intense portrayal of American Billy Hayes, who was tortured in a Turkish prison for years after being caught drug-smuggling, was most effective. As mentioned, he also portrayed the late Robert Kennedy in a 1985 miniseries titled *Robert Kennedy and His Times. Habitation* was his last film role.



Estelle Getty and Cheech Marin star in *The Golden Palace,* Fridays on CBS. The series about life in a Miami Beach hotel also stars Betty White and Rue McClanahan.

Send questions to TV Pipeline, Features Dept., P.O. Box 961009, Fort Worth, Texas, 76161-1009.

Today's Listings begin here

FRIDAY October 16

MORNING

6:00 am (2) **Flinstone Frolics**
(4) **I Love Lucy** *'The Operetta'* Lucy induces her woman's club to stage an operetta with John Charles Ricardo in the leading male role.
(7) **Mr. Wizard's World**
(9) **ABC World News This Morning**
(11) **Bodies in Motion**
(14) **Family Feud**
(16) **Awake on the Wild Side**
(18) **News**
(19) **Lumen 2000**
(20) **Today With Marilyn**
(23) **To Be Announced**
(24) **Bob Newhart**
(29) **TBN Today**
(43) **First Look:** Hero Behind the scenes of Stephen Frears' new film that stars Andy Garcia, Dustin Hoffman and Geena Davis.
(53) **Mousercise**
(57) **Slap Maxwell Story** Slap runs into trouble with his present when he tries to romance the past.
(59) **Pink Panther Parade**

6:30 am (2) **Yogi Bear**
(3) (14) **Paid Program**
(4) **Despierta Puerto Rico**
(5) **Business Morning**
(6) **Tom and Jerry's Funhouse**
(7) **Danger Mouse**
(10) **Up to the Minute**
(11) **Getting Fit**
(19) **Nuestra Familia**
(20) **Day of Restoration With James Robison**
(21) **First Business**
(23) **Casper and Friends**
(24) **Kenneth Copeland**
(29) **Benny Hinn**
(33) **Movie: W.W. and the Dixie Dancekings** (1974, Musical Comedy) ★★ An easygoing con artist loves country music, robbing gas stations and a female singer. *Burt Reynolds, Art Carney.* (PG)
(35) **Music Box**
(36) **Movie: Creatures the World Forgot** (1971, Adventure) ★ A power struggle develops over the leadership of a prehistoric cave clan. *Julie Ege, Tony Bonner.* (PG)
(37) **A & E Preview**

6:45 am (2) **Popeye**

7:00 am (2) **Alvin and the Chipmunks**
(3) **Popeye and Friends**
(5) **DayBreak**
(7) **Lassie**
(9) **Good Morning America** Singer Patti Austin, home-video picks of the month.
(10) **CBS Morning News**
(11) **SportsCenter**
(14) **Inspector Gadget**
(15) **Paid Program**
(18) **Today** Robert De Niro, Barbara Hershey.
(19) **Family Covenant**
(20) **Augie Doggie and Friends**
(21) **Cartoon Express**
(23) **G.I. Joe**
(24) **Success-N-Life**
(28) **Meadowlark Lemon**
(29) **OWL/TV**
(53) **Gummi Bears**
(57) **More Than a Game** *'Who's in the Control Room?'* Television's impact on sports is reflected in the highly visible status of sports and changes in the rules to accommodate the media.
(58) **Bugs Bunny & Pals**
(59) **Short Attention Span Theater**

7:30 am (2) **The Jetsons**
(3) **Stunt Dawgs**
(5) **Business Day**
(7) **Most Wanted: Yogi Bear**
(14) **Flintstones**
(19) **Holy Rosary**
(20) **Flintstone Kids**
(22) **Everyday Workout**
(23) **Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles**
(28) **New Beginning With Greg Laurie**
(34) **Emperor's New Clothes** Con men dupe a king into believing he's a wearing a fine suit; John Gielgud narrates.
(35) **Adventures in Wonderland**

7:45 am (19) **Sacred Heart Litany**

8:00 am (2) **He-Man**
(3) **Beetlejuice**
(5) **DayBreak**
(4) **I Dream of Jeannie** *'The Greatest Con Artist in the World'* Jeannie meets the second greatest con man in the world.
(7) **Looney Tunes**
(10) **CBS This Morning**
(14) **I Dream of Jeannie**
(19) **Live Daily Mass**
(20) **Inspector Gadget**
(22) **Growing Up Together** *'Self-Esteem'* The importance of helping a child develop self-esteem.
(23) **Dennis the Menace**
(24) **Flintstones**
(33) **Babar** *'Object d'Arthur'* Babar investigates the theft of a treasured statue. (Animated)
(34) **Henry's Cat** *'Treasure Hunt'* Henry's Cat searches for treasure aboard the Golden Lolly. (Animated)
(35) **Fraggle Rock**
(37) **New Wilderness** *'Frozen Eden'* The world's last great caribou herd thunders over the vast Ungava peninsula.
(58) **Popeye**
(59) **That Girl** Ann goes to St. Louis for a play and meets Don's parents for the first time. (Pt 1 of 2)

8:15 am (34) **Henry's Cat** *'Out for the Count'* Dracula battles Henry's Cat in an attempt to rule the world. (Animated)
(36) **Movie: Obsessed** (1987, Drama) ★★★ A young mother decides to take the law into her own hands when an American driver kills her child and then can't be extradited to Canada. *Kerri Keane, Daniel Pilon.* (PG13)

8:30 am (2) **Peter Pan**
(3) **Alvin and the Chipmunks**
(6) **Bewitched** *'Charlie Harper, Winner'* Samantha works on Darrin after he's upset by an old rival.
(7) **Heathcliff**
(14) **Bewitched**
(20) **Popeye**
(22) **Your Baby and Child With Penelope Leach** *'Home-Life After Day Care'* How day care affects children and ways parents can spend quality time with them.
(23) **The Jetsons**
(24) **Bozo**
(28) **Day of Restoration With James Robison**
(33) **Pinocchio** *'Who Can I Trust?'* Benny the Mouse, Jack the Fox and Willie the Weasel join in a conspiracy to get Pinocchio in trouble. (Animated)
(34) **Movie: Run Silent, Run Deep** (1958, Drama) ★★★ Two officers aboard a World War II submarine off the coast of Japan engage in a battle of wits. *Clark Gable, Burt Lancaster.*
(35) **Welcome to Pooh Corner**
(37) **In Search Of ...** *'Atlantis'* Ruins discovered off the coast of the Bahamas could be part of the fabled lost city of Atlantis.
(59) **Rhoda** *'Along Comes Mary'* Mary Richards shows up unexpectedly and wrecks Rhoda's plans.

8:45 am (12) **AM Weather**

9:00 am (2) **Alejandra**
(3) **Love Boat** *'Authoress! Authoress!/No More Alimony'* Julie's Aunt Sylvia and her show-business partner try to get the attention of a publisher.
(4) **Contigo Hoy**
(5) **Morning News**
(6) **Little House on the Prairie** *'The Love of Johnny Johnson'* The love bug bites Laura when a new boy comes to school.
(7) **Jim Henson's Muppet Babies**
(9) **Movie**
(11) **Basic Training Workout**
(12) **Sesame Street** Flo Bear rewrites the story of Cinderella to include Telly Monster as the main character.
(14) **Tom and Jerry**
(15) **Video LP**
(16) **John Norris**
(18) **Montel Williams**
(19) **Best of Mother Angelica Live**
(20) **The Waltons** *'The Gift'* Jason learns his close friend has a terminal illness and is given one year to live.
(22) **Attitudes** Desi Arnaz Jr., Jay O. Saunders; the vainest men alive.
(23) **Batman**
(28) **Joy**
(30) **Microwaves Are for Cooking**
(31) **Profiles in Progress** *'Choices for a New Century'*
(33) **Movie: Cannonball Run** (1981, Action Comedy) ★★ A widely varied group of contestants participates in an illegal cross-country auto race. *Burt Reynolds, Dom DeLuise.* (PG)
(35) **Under the Umbrella Tree**
(37) **Movie: The Groundstar Conspiracy** (1972, Adventure) ★★ The sabotage of a top-secret space project sends an amnesiac scientist into a nightmare of espionage and intrigue. *George Peppard, Michael Sarrazin.*
(58) **Pink Panther Parade**
(59) **Best of Groucho** Rocky Marciano joins a Spanish lady; a medical intern visits.

9:30 am (7) **Maya the Bee**
(11) **BodyShaping**
(14) **Leave It to Beaver**
(23) **Batman**
(24) **Bewitched**
(28) **John Hagee Today**
(30) **Cuisine Rapide**
(31) **The Blue Revolution** *'The Ocean Planet'* The problem of pollution in the world's oceans and rivers is examined.
(35) **Dumbo's Circus**
(59) **Jack Benny** I Am the Fiddler.

10:00 am (2) **Cara a Cara**
(3) **Movie: Treasure of the Golden Condor** (1953, Adventure) ★★ An 18th century Frenchman, cheated out of his title, seeks his own fortune at the Mayan temples of Guatemala. *Cornel Wilde, Constance Smith.*
(4) **Noticias y Mas**
(6) **Movie: Nevada Smith** (1966, Western) ★★★ A man whose parents were tortured and killed by murderers sets out to avenge their deaths. *Steve*

Today's listings cont'd

McQueen, Karl Malden.
(7) World of David the Gnome
(9) Maury Povich An update on the massacre in Killeen, Texas.
(11) SportsCenter
(12) Lamb Chop's Play-Along *'Charlie Horse's Birthday'*
(14) Infatuation
(15) Heart & Soul R & B
(18) Vicki! *'Celebrity Kids'* Actors Chris Burke, Joey Lawrence, Brandon Call, Staci Keanan and Tatyana Ali.
(13) Choices We Face
(2) 700 Club With Pat Robertson
(20) Murder, She Wrote *'Corned Beef and Carnage'* Victoria, Jessica's niece, is suspected in the murder of her employer.
(22) Movie: Honeysuckle Rose (1980, Comedy Drama) ★★★ A country-music star jeopardizes his marriage by falling in love with a woman in his band. *Willie Nelson, Dyan Cannon.*
(23) 21 Jump Street
(29) Perry Mason
(30) World Harvest Church With Rod Parsley
(32) Madeleine Cooks
(41) Travel Magazine Lake District; Bergen, Norway.
(45) Good Morning, Mickey!
(49) Movie: Young Guns II (1990, Western) ★★ Billy the Kid and his band of outlaws are pursued by an angry rancher. *Emilio Estevez, Kiefer Sutherland.* (PG13)
(48) CHiPs
(50) Almost Live!

10:05 am (4) Movie: A World Apart (1988, Drama) ★★ After a white journalist is imprisoned in South Africa for her work against apartheid, her daughter continues the fight. *Barbara Hershey, Jodhi May.* (PG)

10:30 am (4) Carmelo y Punto
(5) Living in the '90s With Christie Brinkley Showbiz This Weekend
(7) Adventures of Little Koala
(12) Reading Rainbow *'Berlioz the Bear'*
(14) The Munsters
(15) Questions and Answers for Today's Catholics
(28) Marilyn Hickey
(35) Antiques Roadshow
(41) Great Chefs of the West
(45) Care Bears
(49) SCTV *'Quits'* Dave Thomas and Andrea Martin play a couple calling it quits.

10:45 am (53) Movie: Rock 'n' Roll High School Forever (1990, Musical Comedy) ★★ Oppressed by the school administration, a rebellious teenager is aided by the spirit of Rock 'n' Roll in his quest for individuality. *Corey Feldman, Mary Woronov.* (PG13)

11:00 am (2) Small Wonder
(4) Entrando por la Cocina
(5) DayWatch
(7) Eureeka's Castle
(9) Cartoons
(10) Price Is Right
(11) Body by Jake
(12) Sesame Street Flo Bear rewrites the story of Cinderella to include Telly Monster as the main character.
(14) Richard Bey
(18) Santa Barbara
(19) Father Ray Shares His Love
(28) Heart to Heart With Sheila Walsh
(30) Divorce Court *'Whitaker vs. Whitaker'*
(32) (49) Joan Rivers Owners of topless clubs discuss what it is like dealing with personal relationships.
(36) Kenneth Copeland
(39) Archaeology *'The Voyages of the Vikings'* The seafaring Vikings used their advanced navigational skills to discover North America.
(41) Low Cholesterol Gourmet
(45) Gummi Bears
(47) The Fugitive *'The Girl From Little Egypt'* A freak automobile accident puts Kimble's secret in jeopardy.
(50) How the West Was Won
(99) Saturday Night Live Host: Kathleen Turner; musical guest: Billy Joel.

11:30 am (2) Show de las Doce
(5) Crier & Co
(11) Getting Fit
(15) Screen Scene
(17) Holy Rosary
(28) Paid Program
(30) Divorce Court *'Bluestone vs. Bluestone'*
(32) Mike Barber
(38) The World: A Television History *'The Expansion of Europe'* Marco Polo's travels in China yield valuable facts and information for later Europeans.
(41) Graham Kerr
(48) Lunch Box

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm (3) Peyton Place An ugly chapter of Stella's life is reopened; Rodney remembers a crucial question and an uncertain answer.
(4) El Show del Mediodia
(5) NewsHour
(7) Sharon, Lois and Bram's Elephant Show
(9) Byron Allen
(10) Family Feud Challenge
(11) Bodies in Motion
(12) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood *'Creativity'* A musical story by Fred Rogers: Spoon Mountain.
(14) (18) News
(15) Our Voices
(19) John Norris
(17) Daily Mass
(28) The Judge *'Are You My Mother?'*
(30) Frugal Gourmet *'The Spanish Kitchen'* Paella; chicken and chick pea stew; garlic and egg soup; cold tomato soup.
(32) (49) Geraldo *'My Roommate's Sex Life Is Driving Me Crazy'*
(36) Helen Ponsenti, MD
(39) Scouts! The history of scouting from its founder Baden-Powell to the directions modern scouting is taking today.
(41) Easy Does It
(45) Movie: Lolita (1962, Drama) ★★★ A middle-age professor falls desperately in love with an alluring teenager. *James Mason, Shelley Winters.*
(48) Walt Disney Presents *'Mickey's Greatest Adventures'* Fun and Fancy Free; the Band Concert; Alpine Climbers; Squatters' Rights; Mickey and the Beanstalk. (Animated)
(50) Movie: 30 is a Dangerous Age, Cynthia (1968, Comedy) ★★ A shy nightclub piano player fears his upcoming 30th birthday since he has yet to accomplish his dreams. *Dudley Moore, Eddie Foy Jr.*
(47) City of Angels *'Match Point'* When Jake tries to clear a tennis pro of murder, he courts trouble.
(53) Movie: A Lawless Street (1955, Western) ★★ A marshal marries a dance-hall singer but soon loses interest in life after she leaves him to pursue a musical career. *Randolph Scott, Angela Lansbury.*
(99) Women Aloud *'Fashion'* Jann Karam, Pudgy, Diane Brill.

12:30 pm (3) Peyton Place Steven gets a bribe; Allison has a strange interlude at the Clarion.
(7) Stories From Growing Up Jamie Lee Curtis and Hulk Hogan recount stories from their childhoods.
(9) Inspector Gadget
(10) Young and the Restless
(11) BodyShaping
(12) Shining Time Station *'All's Fair'* Billy and the kids learn to appreciate Stacy's job as station manager when they run the station while Stacy makes pies for the annual county fair.
(15) Generations
(16) The Big Picture
(28) The Judge *'Cruisin' Down the River'* (Pt 1 of 2)
(29) Shop 'Til You Drop
(30) Highway to Heaven With Jeff Fenholt
(41) Homeworks
(99) First Look: Hero Behind the scenes of Stephen Frears' new film that stars Andy Garcia, Dustin Hoffman and Geena Davis.
(99) Comics Only Ron Darian, Doug Benson.

1:00 pm (2) Princesa
(3) The Saint *'The Old Treasure Story'* The Saint hunts for pieces of a treasure map in the West Indies.
(4) Emperatriz
(7) Sonya Live
(9) Movie: Comanche Station (1960, Western) ★★★ A man travels through hostile Indian country searching for his wife, who was captured by the Comanches. *Randolph Scott, Nancy Gates.*
(7) Noozles
(9) Home Author Mollie Katzen (Moosewood Cooking); tips on whitening teeth; viewer mail about finances; the latest in washing machines; Woman of Distinction is featured.
(11) Women's College Volleyball Ohio State at Penn State (T)
(12) Reading Rainbow *'Berlioz the Bear'*
(14) Family
(15) Video Soul Top 20
(16) Steve Isaacs
(19) Days of Our Lives
(17) Catholic Apologetics
(28) Bonanza *'A Time to Die'* The Cartwrights care for a girl who has been bitten by a rabid wolf while visiting the Ponderosa.
(29) Superior Court *'High School Fight II'*
(32) Supermarket Sweep
(36) Fall Guy
(39) News
(39) TBN Today
(39) Do It Yourself
(41) Pasquale's Kitchen Express
(53) Movie: Harley (1990, Drama) ★★ A Los Angeles juvenile delinquent is sent to live with a rancher who gives him a new outlook on life. *Lou Diamond Phillips, Ell Cummings.* (PG)
(50) Runaway Ralph A mouse befriends a boy named Garfield who captures him at a summer camp. Voices: Fred Savage, Conchita Ferrell, Summer Phoenix. (Animated)
(47) Rockford Files *'The Italian Bird Fiasco'* A rare sculpted bird at an auction leads Rockford to smugglers.
(99) Short Attention Span Theater

1:30 pm (7) Litil' Bits
(10) Bold and the Beautiful
(12) Where in the World Is Carmen Sandiego?
(13) God Bless
(29) Superior Court *'Vietnam Veteran II'*
(32) Born Lucky
(36) Dwight Thompson
(39) Antiques Roadshow
(41) Great Chefs: The New Garde
(49) Movie: The Fortune (1975, Comedy, ESP) ★★ Two scheming, bumbling men set up housekeeping with a gullible heiress, only to find out she plans to leave her fortune to charity. *Jack Nicholson, Warren Beatty.* (PG)

1:45 pm (53) Movie: The Court Jester (1956, Musical Comedy) ★★★★ A former circus clown joins a band of outlaws trying to oust a tyrannical king and replace him with the true king. *Danny Kaye, Glynis Johns.*

2:00 pm (2) Selva Maria
(3) High Chaparral *'No Irish Need Apply'* Manolito tries to help an Irish miner and the rest of the crew combat poor working conditions and brutal supervisors.
(4) La Intrusa
(5) NewsDay
(7) Jim Henson's Muppet Babies
(9) Children's Room
(10) As the World Turns
(12) 3-2-1 Contact
(13) Magnum, p.i.
(15) Another World
(16) Jesus Christ the Savior
(28) Willard Scott's Amateur Hour
(29) Sale of the Century
(30) China Beach *'Lost and Found'* The heat of war catalyzes a new relationship for nurse McMurphy. (Pt 2 of 2)
(32) Flintstones
(36) Designing Women
(39) Day of Restoration With James Robison
(39) Yan Can Cook
(41) Low Cholesterol Gourmet
(49) Movie: The Fig Tree (1987, Drama) ★★ After her mother dies, a child becomes obsessed with death and its role in her life. *Karron Graves, Teresa Wright.*
(47) Movie: In Enemy Country (1968, Drama) ★★ A French intelligence officer leads a mission to destroy a Nazi munitions factory producing torpedos. *Tony Franciosa, Anjanette Comer.*
(99) Love, American Style *'Love and the Hitchhiker'*

2:30 pm (5) All in the Family *'Gloria's Boyfriend'* Archie inadvertently causes a mentally retarded grocery-store box boy to lose his job.
(7) Dennis the Menace
(9) Loving
(12) Homestretch
(13) Satan's Counterfeit
(28) Win, Lose or Draw
(29) Heathcliff
(32) Gidget
(36) Benny Hinn
(39) New Southern Cooking
(41) Graham Kerr *'Trifle'* A modified dessert.
(53) Movie: The Empire Strikes Back (1980, Adventure) ★★★★ Luke Skywalker journeys to Dagobah to learn the ways of the Jedi Knights, but he leaves to rescue Han, Leia and the others from Darth Vader. *Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford.* (PG)
(99) Stand-Up Stand-Up Movies and television.

2:35 pm (99) Movie: Pleasures (1986, Drama) ★★ Three women live out their fantasies with the men of their dreams during the course of one pivotal summer. *Joanna Cassidy, Linda Purl.*

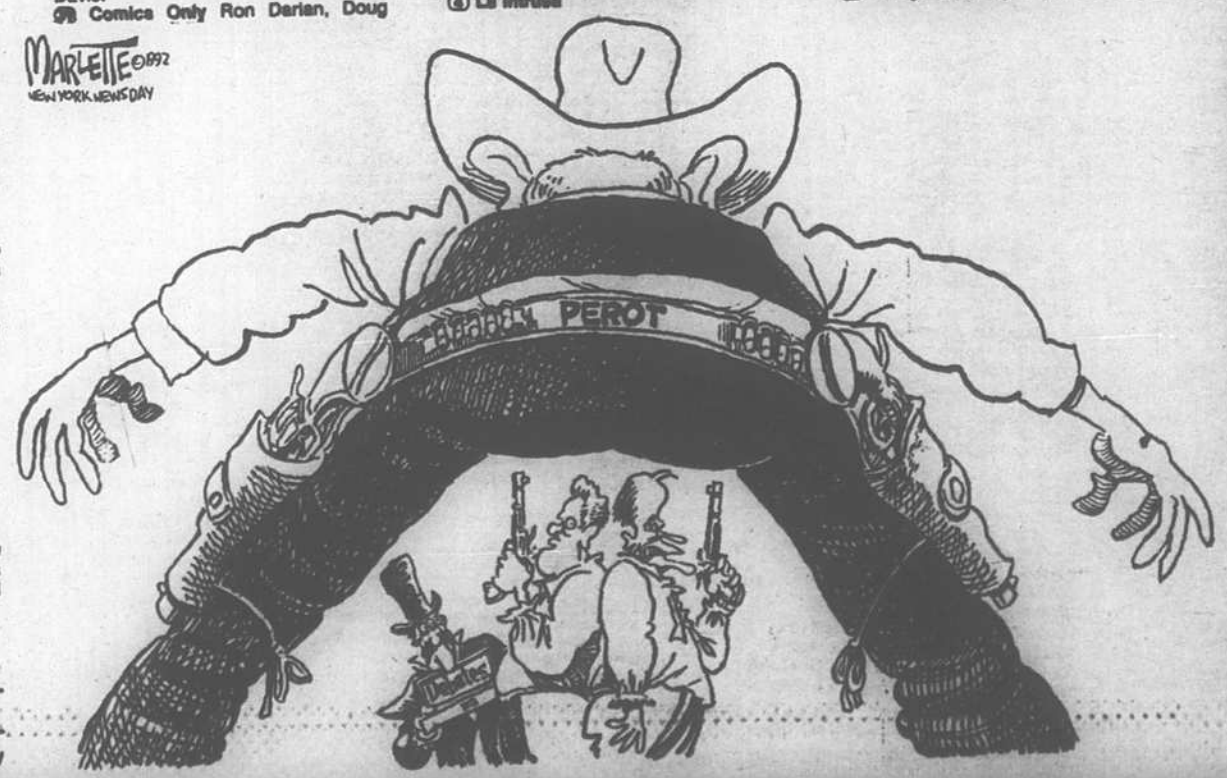
3:00 pm (2) Bugs Bunny
(3) Popeye and Friends
(4) Pacheco
(5) International Hour
(6) Tom and Jerry's Funhouse
(7) Flipper *'My Brother Flipper'* A sponge diver thinks Flipper is his brother reincarnated.
(9) One Life to Live
(10) Guiding Light
(11) Yachting Kenwood Cup from Honolulu (R)
(12) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood *'Creativity'* A musical story by Fred Rogers: Spoon Mountain.
(14) Hawaii Five-0
(15) Video Vibrations
(16) Divorce Court
(17) Divine Mercy Chaplet
(28) Incredible Animal Hour
(29) Hollywood Squares
(32) thirtysomething *'Guns & Roses'* Elliot becomes envious of Michael after he is nominated for an award; Nancy's cancer therapy causes problems with her children.
(36) DuckTales
(39) Andy Griffith
(39) 700 Club With Pat Robertson
(39) Madeleine Cooks
(41) Easy Does It
(45) Fraggle Rock
(49) Movie: The Valley of Gwangi (1969, Fantasy Adventure, ESP) ★★ A prehistoric monster brought to a Mexican town creates terror after it escapes. *James Franciscus, Gila Golan.* (G)
(99) Alan King: Inside the Comedy Mind Tony Randall.

3:30 pm (2) Tom y Jerry
(3) Captain N
(6) Flintstones
(7) Looney Tunes
(11) Golf Michelob Shootout from Grand Rapids, Mich. (T)
(12) Sesame Street Flo Bear rewrites the story of Cinderella to include Telly Monster as the main character.
(15) The Judge *'The Public Servant'* A politician known for his tough stand against fathers who don't pay their child support is sued by his ex-wife for not paying his.
(17) Holy Rosary
(28) Scrabble
(29) Chip 'n' Dale's Rescue Rangers
(32) Saved by the Bell *Mark-Paul Gosselaar, Tiffani-Amber Thiessen.*
(36) Cooking With the Urban Peasant
(41) Homeworks
(45) Adventures in Wonderland
(49) That Girl Ann goes to St. Louis for a play and meets Don's parents for the first time. (Pt 1 of 2)

3:45 pm (19) Sacred Heart Litany

4:00 pm (2) Batman
(3) Merrie Melodies Starring Bugs Bunny & Friends
(4) Ojeda Sin Limite
(5) EarlyPrime
(6) The Jetsons
(7) Underdog
(9) General Hospital
(10) Best of Love Connection
(11) Senior PGA Golf TransAmerica Senior Championship, 1st round from Napa, Calif. (L)
(12) Love Boat
(15) Hangin' With MTV
(16) You Bet Your Life
(17) Windows on Heaven
(28) Archie and Friends
(29) $25,000 Pyramid
(47) Movie: Nowhere to Run (1978, Drama) ★★ A man devises a winning blackjack system as a means of escaping his overbearing wife and starting a new life. *David Janssen, Stefanie Powers.*
(32) Tale Spin
(36) Three Stooges
(39) Cornerstone With John Hagee
(39) Renovation Zone *'Skylight'*
(41) Rand McNally Videotrips *'Aruba'* The Caribbean isle of Aruba, discovered by Columbus, has since become a haven for vacationers.
(45) Jump, Rattle and Roll
(47) The Fugitive *'Home Is the Hunted'* Old family loyalties could mean the end for Kimble.
(50) Movie: Hot Blood (1956, Adventure) ★ An attractive gypsy woman falls for the handsome brother of a gypsy king. *Jane Russell, Cornel Wilde.*
(99) Sgt. Bilko Bilko wins big on a quiz show.

4:30 pm (2) El Chavo del Ocho
(3) Tom & Jerry Kids
(5) Inside Politics '92
(6) Brady Bunch *'You're Never Too Old'* When Grandma Hutchins comes to visit, the kids decide to keep her around by matching her up with Grandpa Brady. But he has no interest in romance.
(7) Most Wanted: Yogi Bear
(10) You Bet Your Life
(12) Reading Rainbow *'Berlioz the Bear'*
(15) Rap City
(14) Totally Pauly
(18) Golden Girls
(19) Asi Es Mi Fe Catolica
(28) Super Mario Bros. Supershow
(29) Press Your Luck
(32) Darkwing Duck
(36) Hulk Hogan's Rock 'n' Wrestling!
(39) Marilyn Hickey
(39) Hometime
(53) Movie: The Nasty Girl (1990, Comedy Drama, Subtitled) ★★★ A German woman decides to write an essay about the dark history of her hometown during the Nazi era. *Lena Stolze, Monika Baumgartner.* (PG13)
(99) Donald Duck Presents
(50) Movie: Take a Hard Ride (1975, Western) ★★ An honest cowboy, a cheerfully dishonest gambler and a mute Indian scout travel across the border with thousands of dollars. *Jim Brown, Lee Van Cleef.* (PG)



Today's Listings cont'd

(21) **McHale's Navy** *'McHale's Millions'* McHale and his crew find four million dollars they presume to be counterfeit, but Binghamton discovers that the money is real.

4:45 pm (33) **Gunplay: The Last Day in the Life of Brian Darling** A 10-year-old boy accidentally kills a playmate with a handgun.

5:00 pm (2) **Star Trek: The Next Generation**
(3) **Steven Spielberg Presents Tiny Toons Adventures**
(4) **Noticiero**
(5) **EarlyPrime**
(6) **Happy Days** *'Tall Story'* A man refuses to allow his talented son to play on the high school basketball team because he's an epileptic.
(7) **Nick Arcade**
(9) **Oprah Winfrey** *'Foul Play in a Family Death'* People who suspect foul play in the deaths of their family members.
(10) **People's Court**
(12) **Where in the World Is Carmen Sandiego?**
(14) **Ed McMahon's Star Search**
(15) **Cosby Show** *'Home Remedies'* Olivia's cold threatens to ruin a surprise song for Russell and Anna's anniversary party.
(17) **Image of God**
(20) **Popeye**
(21) **Cartoon Express**
(23) **Swans Crossing**
(24) **Flintstones**
(28) **Praise the Lord**
(30) **Yan Can Cook**
(31) **Beyond 2000**
(33) **Kids Incorporated**
(37) **Delvecchio** *'Red Is the Color of My True Love's Hair'* The strong case against a serial killer proves to have a few holes in it.
(39) **Saturday Night Live** Host: Robin Williams; musical guest: Paul Simon.

5:15 pm (35) **Movie: Cannonball Run** (1981, Action Comedy) ★★ A widely varied group of contestants participates in an illegal cross-country auto race. *Burt Reynolds, Dom DeLuise.* (PG)

5:30 pm (3) **Batman: The Animated Series**
(5) **ShowBiz Today**
(6) **Happy Days** *'Scholarship'* Fonzie and Roger step in when a smooth-talking college scout offers Chachi a shady basketball scholarship he can't refuse.
(7) **Hey Dude** *'Battle of a 100 Bucks'* A guest leaves a $100 tip, but no one knows who it's for.
(10) (18) **News**
(12) **Square One TV**
(14) **Partridge Family**
(16) **Hangin' With MTV**
(19) **Family Covenant**
(20) **Inspector Gadget**
(23) **Hogan Family**
(24) **Captain N**
(30) **New Southern Cooking**
(33) **Mickey Mouse Club**

EVENING

6:00 pm (2) **Noticiero**
(3) **Saved by the Bell** *'Zack's War'* Zack is forced to coach a team of nerds in a sporting competition and learns a valuable lesson.
(4) **Swamp Thing**
(5) **World Today**
(6) **Three's Company** *'Jack in the Flower Shop'* Jack is upset his new boss Janet turns out to be a hard task-master.
(7) **What Would You Do?**
(9) **All My Children**
(11) **Motoworld**
(12) **Black Entrepreneur: On Location**
(14) **Cosby Show** *'Home Remedies'* Olivia's cold threatens to ruin a surprise song for Russell and Anna's anniversary party.
(15) **Video LP**
(18) **News**



Holly Marie Combs co-stars as a member of the Brock Family in *Picket Fences*, Fridays on CBS.

(19) **Lumen 2000**
(20) **Prince Valiant**
(21) **MacGyver** *'The Human Factor'* For security purposes, MacGyver is asked to attempt to break into a secret installation.
(22) **Supermarket Sweep**
(23) **Charles in Charge**
(24) **Saved by the Bell** *Mark-Paul Gosselaar, Tiffani-Amber Thiessen.*
(28) **Cuisine Rapide**
(30) **Rupununi Savannah**
(35) **Movie: The Girl From Tomorrow** (1990, Science Fiction) ★★ A 13-year-old girl from the year 3000 crash-lands on Earth with the 26th-century warlord who kidnapped her while she was traveling through time. *Katherine Cullen, John Howard.*
(37) **Rockford Files** *'The Aaron Ironwood School of Success'* Rockford protects his wealthy foster brother from the underworld.
(39) **Pink Panther Parade**
(39) **Whose Line Is It Anyway?** A compilation of the best of Whose Line Is It Anyway?

6:05 pm (39) **Movie: A World Apart** (1988, Drama) ★★ After a white journalist is imprisoned in South Africa for her work against apartheid, her daughter continues the fight. *Barbara Hershey, Jodhi May.* (PG)

6:15 pm (39) **Movie: The Slugger's Wife** (1985, Romantic Comedy, ESP) ★ A pro baseball player turns into a home-run king when he falls in love, but he hits a slump when his wife decides to pursue her career as a singer. *Michael O'Keefe, Rebecca De Mornay.* (PG13)

6:30 pm (3) **Throb** *'Who's Coup Is It Anyway'* Blue steals credit from Sandy when she signs a hot rock band to Throb Records.
(4) **Carrusel de las Americas**
(6) **Andy Griffith** *'Aunt Bee's Brief Encounter'* Aunt Bee takes a shine to an itinerant handyman who has a way with the ladies.
(7) **Wild & Crazy Kids**
(10) **CBS News**
(11) **Up Close**
(12) **Nightly Business Report**
(14) **Who's the Boss?**
(19) **Stations of the Cross**
(20) **That's My Dog**
(22) **Shop 'Til You Drop**
(23) **Happy Days**
(24) **Ed McMahon's Star Search**
(30) **Cooking With the Urban Peasant**
(31) **Wildlife Chronicles** *'Quetzal Cloud Forest'*
(33) **Captain Planet and the Planeteers**
(39) **Almost Live!**

FRIDAY OCTOBER 16

© 1992 TV Listing Inc. Ft Worth, TX

	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	12 AM	12:30
(2)	Con Lo Que Cuenta Este Pais	Por Anunciar	Marielena		Veredicto Final El Arete Perdido		Noticiero	(:45) Ocurrio Asi		(:45) Movie: Repo Jake ★ (1990, Accion) Un hombre se invuelve con personas malas y una carrera mortal en Los Angeles.		
(3)	Love Boat Julie's Aunt Sylvia tries to get the attention of a publisher.		America's Most Wanted A courageous teen confronts her molester.		Sightings	Likely Suspects	Uptown Comedy Club		Infatuation	Saint The Saint hunts for pieces of a treasure map in the West Indies.		Secret Agent A Very Dangerous Game
(4)	La Traidora		Amazing Stories		En Serio Con Silverio		Noticiero	Que es lo Que Pasa Aqui, Ah?	Noticiero Univision	Boxeo		
(5)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live!		World News	Explorers	Sports Nite	Moneyline	NewsNight	Politics '92
(6)	Beverly Hillbillies The Garden Party	Sanford & Son	Gilligan's Island	Movie: Rescue From Gilligan's Island ★ (1978, Comedy) The shipwrecked castaways are finally rescued after 15 years on their uncharted island. *B. Denver, A. Hale Jr.*			Movie: No Mercy ★★ (1986, Adventure) A Chicago cop travels to the murky Louisiana bayou country to unravel his partner's mysterious murder. *R. Gere, K. Basinger*					Death/ Centerfold ★★
(7)	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Adventures of Superman	Mary Tyler Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Green Acres King Oliver I	Mr. Ed	Dobie Gillis
(9)	News	ABC News	Family Matters	Step by Step It's a Dog's Life	Dinosaurs Network Genius	Camp Wilder Melissa's Friend	20/20		News	Nightline	ABC In Concert Angus Young.	
(10)	News	Entertainment Tonight	Golden Palace	Major Dad	Designing Women	Bob Penny for Your Thoughts	Picket Fences Brock runs for mayor.		News	(:35) Dark Justice Gibs goes undercover to expose a murderer.		(:40) Arsenio Hall
(11)	SportsCenter	NHL Hockey Tampa Bay Lightning at Buffalo Sabres (L)						Racing Across America Meadowlands Cup (L)		SportsCenter	American Muscle Magazine	
(12)	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour		Washington Week in Review	Wall Street Week	America's Political Parties: Power and Principle Host: Ben Wattenberg.		Move Over: Women and the '92 Campaign Women on the front line of politics.		Learning Matters		Off Air	
(14)	Gimme a Break!	Temperatures Rising	Barnaby Jones		Simon and Simon		News		Streets of San Francisco		Cine-Attraction	JBTV
(15)	News	Triple Threat	To Be Announced	Comicview	Video Soul Top 20				News	Live From LA	Midnight Love	
(16)	Comedy	Real World	Week in Rock	LipService	MTV's Weekend Blastoff						Yo! MTV Raps	John Norris
(18)	NBC News	Family Feud	Final Appeal The Bur-Bank Robber	What Happened?	Round Table Rhea's mother questions her ethics; Kaitlin starts her mailroom job.		I'll Fly Away Forrest buries his wife and deals with the family.		News	(:35) Tonight Show With Jay Leno Musical group The Ramones, author Al Franken.		(:35) David Letterman
(19)	Daily Mass		God of Mercy	Focus	Fr. Rutler	(:45) Sacred Heart Litany	Our Hearts Awakened	Vineyard	Praise the Lord	Nuestra Familia	Daily Mass	
(20)	Big Brother Jake	Maniac Mansion Raging Lenny	Movie: Last Train Home ★★ (1990, Historical Drama) In 1886, a boy embarks on a life-changing search for his father, who is wrongly accused of murder. *N. Zylberman*				700 Club With Pat Robertson		Scarecrow and Mrs. King Amanda discovers a triple agent.		AudioVision With Scott Ross	
(21)	Quantum Leap Al tries to change his past.		Murder, She Wrote A self-aggrandizing man is killed.		Movie: A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon ★★ (1988, Comedy) *R. Phoenix*				Movie: Trapped ★★ (1989, Suspense) A woman is trapped in an office building with a crazed killer. *K. Quinlan*			
(22)	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law Kuzak represents a needy client accused of rape.		Movie: Right to Die ★★ (1987, Drama) A psychologist struck by Lou Gehrig's disease wants only to die. *R. Welch, M. Gross*				thirtysomething Nancy finds a kindred spirit in a fellow cancer patient.		China Beach After the loss of his leg, Boonie begins rehabilitation.	
(23)	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Movie				News		Cheers	Honeymooners	Odd Couple	Siskel & Ebert
(24)	Designing Women	Jeffersons	Movie: Last Holiday ★★★ (1950, Comedy Drama) A shy salesman, believing he is dying, sets out to enjoy his last days at a swank seaside resort amid English aristocrats.				News		Night Court	Uptown Comedy Club		Captain Tugboat Annie ★★
(28)	(5:00) Praise the Lord		TBN Today	Laverne & Edith Tripp	Ever Increasing Faith With Frederick K. Price		Praise the Lord					
(30)	Renovation Zone	Hometime	Beakman's World	Cats Pet or Pest	In Search of the Trojan War The Age of the Heroes		In Search of the Trojan War Archeologists dig into Troy.		In Search of the Trojan War Homer told the tale of Troy.		In Search of the Trojan War The Women of Troy	
(31)	Strange Planes Neither ship nor plane.		Wildlife Chronicles	Captured on Canvas	Secret Weapons	Firepower Mirage Jet	War: A Commentary by Gwynne Dyer		Wildlife Chronicles	Captured on Canvas	Secret Weapons	Firepower Mirage Jet
(33)	Inside the NFL		Movie: Stone Cold ★ (1991, Action) An undercover policeman infiltrates a biker gang to stop a political assassination. *B. Bosworth, L. Henriksen*		Movie: Crackdown ★★ (1991, Action) A DEA agent and a South American policeman team up to extradite a drug lord from Peru to the United States. *C. De Young*				Tales From the Crypt *Seance*	Road Warlors	Russell Simmons' Def Comedy Jam	Livin' Large! ★★★ (1991, Satire) *T. Carson*
(34)	(6:05) Movie: A World Apart ★★ (1988, Drama) *B. Hershey, J. May*		Movie: Harley Davidson and the Marlboro Man ★★ (1991, Action) A biker and an urban cowboy want money but end up stealing a new, illegal drug from a ruthless corporation operating out of a large bank in 1996. *M. Rourke*				Hurricane Relief Concert			Red Shoe Diaries *Talk to Me Baby*	Movie: Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare ★★ (1991, Horror) *R. Englund, L. Zane*	
(35)	(6:00) Movie: Girl From Tomorrow ★★ (1990, Science Fiction) *K. Cullen, J. Howard*		Movie: Rocketeer ★★★ (1991, Science Fiction Adventure) In 1938, a daring pilot finds an experimental rocket pack and is soon pursued by gangsters, federal agents and Nazi spies. *B. Campbell, A. Arkin*				Movie: Beneath the Planet of the Apes ★★ (1970, Science Fiction) A society of apes battles human mutants who worship the atomic bomb. *J. Franciscus, K. Hunter*			(:35) Super Sense How animals view the world.	(:05) Movie: Mr. Smith Goes to Washington ★★★★ (1939, Drama) *J. Stewart, J. Arthur*	
(36)	(6:15) Movie: Slugger's Wife ★ (1985, Romantic Comedy, ESP) *M. O'Keefe, R. De Mornay*		Movie: Club Fed ★ (1990, Comedy) A conservative FBI chief threatens to shut down Club Fed, a posh detention center for wealthy and influential felons. *J. Landers*		Movie: Double Trouble ★ (1992, Action Comedy) A police detective and his twin brother, a jewel thief, join forces to track down a gang of smugglers. *P. Paul*				Movie: Affairs of the Heart ★★ (1991, Romantic Comedy) *A. Lynn Baxter, M. Montaish*		(:25) Movie: Scanners II: The New Order ★★ (1991, Horror) *D. Hewlett, D. Raffin*	
(37)	New Wilderness	In Search Of ... Immortal Sharks	Time Machine With Jack Perkins Documents, tapes and testimony shed new light on the 1962 crisis.				Caroline's Comedy Hour Comic madness from New York.		Evening at the Improv Dennis Blair, Larry Miller. Host: Lorenzo Lamas.		Time Machine With Jack Perkins New perspective on the 1962 crisis.	
(38)	Jetsons	Bugs Bunny & Pals	Movie: Dirty Dozen: The Next Mission ★ (1985, Adventure) Maj. Reisman leads another band of criminal Gis behind German lines, this time to break up a plot to kill Hitler.				Made for TV Election The power of politcal advertising in effecting the outcome of presidential elections. Host: Martin Sheen.				Movie: Crack in the World ★★★ (1965, Science Fiction) *D. Andrews*	
(39)	Short Attention Span Theater		Stand-Up Stand-Up	Comics Only	London Underground	Kids in the Hall	Saturday Night Live Hosts: Chevy Chase, Steve Martin.		A-List	Night After Night With Allan Havey		Last Continent ★★

Today's Listings cont'd

12:35 am (18) Late Night With David Letterman

12:40 am (10) Arsenio Hall Michael Richards, Joe Pesci.

1:00 am (5) ShowBiz Today
(7) Patty Duke *'The Girl From Nephew'* An interpol agent involves Patty and Ross in a secret mission.
(11) Great American Events August in Arkansas from Little Rock, Ark.
(14) Gloria
(15) Rap City
(17) Mother Angelica Live Encore
(20) Paid Program
(21) Rock Video Girls A behind-the-scenes look at the making of rock 'n' roll videos features interviews with the women who make them so popular.
(22) Unsolved Mysteries
(23) News
(28) Larry Lee
(29) In Search of the Trojan War *'Empire of the Hittites'* This episode reconstructs the diplomatic crisis that may have surrounded the Trojan War; retrace the journey of the Hittite emperor.
(31) War: A Commentary by Gwynne Dyer *'The Profession of Arms'* A profile of professional soldiers, the career military officers in every country who devote their lives to maintaining military organizations.

1:30 am (3) High Chaparral *'No Irish Need Apply'* Manolito tries to help an Irish miner and the rest of the crew combat poor working conditions and brutal supervisors.
(4) Fuera del Aire
(5) NewsNight Update
(7) Donna Reed *'The Editorial'* Jeff leads a homework revolt to protest the school's censorship of his newspaper article.
(11) IHBA Boat Racing From Phoenix (R)
(14) Joe Franklin
(22) Self-Improvement Guide
(28) Benny Hinn
(49) Freddy Speaks Robert Englund gives a behind-the-scenes look at the making of Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare.

1:35 am (18) Rush Limbaugh

1:40 am (10) Who's the Boss?

1:45 am (2) Fuera del Aire

2:00 am (5) Worldwide Update
(7) Fernwood 2Night
(11) Inside the Senior PGA Tour
(14) Paid Program
(15) Video Soul Top 20
(16) Music Videos
(19) Way Home
(20) 700 Club With Pat Robertson
(21) Movie: Crunch (1975, Adventure) ★★ A black detective covering Manhattan, N.Y., apprehends a psychopathic jewel thief and tries to smash a drug ring. *Yaphet Kotto, Stephen Nathan.*
(22) To Be Announced
(28) Why Wait With Josh McDowell
(29) In Search of the Trojan War *'The Fall of Troy'* In this last episode, Michael Wood links the archeological, historical and literary evidence to suggest what may have happened to Troy.
(31) Strange Planes *'The Hovercraft'* Neither ship nor plane, the hovercraft nonetheless plays an important role in warfare.
(34) Movie: Fear of Scandal (Suspense) ★★ A married, wealthy Italian businessman begins an affair with a go-go dancer without realizing she is prone to homicidal jealously. *Linda Carol, Frank Angelini.* (R)
(37) Caroline's Comedy Hour Comic madness from Caroline's at the Seaport in New York.
(38) Movie: Battle Beneath the Earth (1968, Science Fiction) ★★ An American scientist learns the Chinese are planning to use underground tunnels to invade the United States. *Kerwin Mathews, Viviane Ventura.*

2:05 am (19) Doctor Dean Pleasure and Pain
(33) Inside the NFL

2:10 am (10) News
(39) Movie: Watchers II (1990, Horror) ★ A man befriends a dog of uncanny intelligence, unaware the animal is being pursued by its evil twin, a killing machine created in a laboratory. *Marc Singer, Tracy Scoggins.* (R)

2:15 am (29) Movie: Mr. Deeds Goes to Town (1936, Drama) ★★★★ A naive millionaire, duped by the reporter he loves, decides to give his fortune away. *Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur.*

2:30 am (3) Paid Program
(5) Sports LateNight

Nothing but the MOVIES and their times

FRIDAY October 16

6:30 am (33) W.W. and the Dixie Dancekings (1974, Musical Comedy) ★★ An easygoing con artist loves country music, robbing gas stations and a female singer. *Burt Reynolds, Art Carney.* (PG)
(39) Creatures the World Forgot (1971, Adventure) ★ A power struggle develops over the leadership of a prehistoric cave clan. *Julie Ege, Tony Bonner.* (PG)

8:15 am (39) Obsessed (1987, Drama) ★★★ A young mother decides to take the law into her own hands when an American driver kills her child and then can't be extradited to Canada. *Kerri Keane, Daniel Pilon.* (PG13)

8:30 am (24) Run Silent, Run Deep (1958, Drama) ★★★ Two officers aboard a World War II submarine off the coast of Japan engage in a battle of wits. *Clark Gable, Burt Lancaster.*

9:00 am (33) Cannonball Run (1981, Action Comedy) ★★ A widely varied group of contestants participates in an illegal cross-country auto race. *Burt Reynolds, Dom DeLuise.* (PG)
(37) The Groundstar Conspiracy (1972, Adventure) ★★ The sabotage of a top-secret space project sends an amnesiac scientist into a nightmare of espionage and intrigue. *George Peppard, Michael Sarrazin.*

10:00 am (3) Treasure of the Golden Condor (1953, Adventure) ★★ An 18th-century Frenchman, cheated out of his title, seeks his own fortune at the Mayan temples of Guatemala. *Cornel Wilde, Constance Smith.*
(4) Nevada Smith (1966, Western) ★★★ A man whose parents were tortured and killed by murderers sets out to avenge their deaths. *Steve McQueen, Karl Malden.*
(22) Honeysuckle Rose (1980, Comedy Drama) ★★★ A country-music star jeopardizes his marriage by falling in love with a woman in his band. *Willie Nelson, Dyan Cannon.*
(34) Young Guns II (1990, Western) ★★ Billy the Kid and his band of outlaws are pursued by an angry rancher. *Emilio Estevez, Kiefer Sutherland.* (PG13)

10:05 am (24) A World Apart (1988, Drama) ★★ After a white journalist is imprisoned in South Africa for her work against apartheid, her daughter continues the fight. *Barbara Hershey, Jodhi May.* (PG)

10:45 am (33) Rock 'n' Roll High School Forever (1990, Musical Comedy) ★★ Oppressed by the school administration, a rebellious teenager is aided by the Spirit of Rock 'n' Roll in his quest for individuality. *Corey Feldman, Mary Woronov.* (PG13)

12:00 pm (24) Lolita (1962, Drama) ★★★ A middle-age professor falls desperately in love with an alluring teenager. *James Mason, Shelley Winters.*
(49) 30 Is a Dangerous Age, Cynthia (1968, Comedy) ★★ A shy nightclub piano player fears his upcoming 30th birthday since he has yet to accomplish his dreams. *Dudley Moore, Eddie Foy Jr.*
(58) A Lawless Street (1955, Western) ★★ A marshal marries a dance-hall singer but soon loses interest in life after she leaves him to pursue a musical career. *Randolph Scott, Angela Lansbury.*

1:00 pm (4) Comanche Station (1960, Western) ★★★ A man travels through hostile Indian country searching for his wife, who was captured by the Comanches. *Randolph Scott, Nancy Gates.*
(13) Harley (1990, Drama) ★★ A Los Angeles juvenile delinquent is sent to live with a rancher who gives him a new outlook on life. *Lou Diamond Phillips, Eli Cummings.* (PG)

1:30 pm (39) The Fortune (1975, Comedy, ESP) ★★ Two scheming, bumbling men set up housekeeping with a gullible heiress, only to find out she plans to leave her fortune to charity. *Jack Nicholson, Warren Beatty.* (PG)

1:45 pm (39) The Court Jester (1956, Musical Comedy) ★★★★ A former circus clown joins a band of outlaws trying to oust a tyrannical king and replace him with the true king. *Danny Kaye, Glynis Johns.*

2:00 pm (29) The Fig Tree (1987, Drama) ★★ After her mother dies, a child becomes obsessed with death and its role in her life. *Karron Graves, Teresa Wright.*
(37) In Enemy Country (1968, Drama) ★★ A French intelligence officer leads a mission to destroy a Nazi munitions factory producing torpedos. *Tony Franciosa, Anjanette Comer.*

2:30 pm (3) The Empire Strikes Back (1980, Adventure) ★★★★ Luke Skywalker journeys to Dagobah to learn the ways of the Jedi Knights, but he leaves to rescue Han, Leia and the others from Darth Vader. *Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford.* (PG)

2:35 pm (34) Pleasures (1986, Drama) ★★ Three women live out their fantasies with the men of their dreams during the course of one pivotal summer. *Joanna Cassidy, Linda Purl.*

3:00 pm (39) The Valley of Gwangi (1969, Fantasy Adventure, ESP) ★★ A prehistoric monster brought to a Mexican town creates terror after it escapes. *James Franciscus, Gila Golan.* (G)

4:00 pm (22) Nowhere to Run (1978, Drama) ★★ A man devises a winning blackjack system as a means of escaping his overbearing wife and starting a new life. *David Janssen, Stefanie Powers.*
(38) Hot Blood (1956, Adventure) ★ An attractive gypsy woman falls for the handsome brother of a gypsy king. *Jane Russell, Cornel Wilde.*

4:30 pm (34) The Nasty Girl (1990, Comedy Drama, Subtitled) ★★★ A German woman decides to write an essay about the dark history of her hometown during the Nazi era. *Lena Stolze, Monika Baumgartner.* (PG13)
(39) Take a Hard Ride (1975, Western) ★★ An honest cowboy, a cheerfully dishonest gambler and a mute Indian scout travel across the border with thousands of dollars. *Jim Brown, Lee Van Cleef.* (PG)

5:15 pm (33) Cannonball Run (1981, Action Comedy) ★★ A widely varied group of contestants participates in an illegal cross-country auto race. *Burt Reynolds, Dom DeLuise.* (PG)

6:00 pm (29) The Girl From Tomorrow (1990, Science Fiction) ★★ A 13-year-old girl from the year 3000 crash-lands on Earth with the 26th-century warlord who kidnapped her while she was traveling through time. *Katherine Cullen, John Howard.*

6:05 pm (34) A World Apart (1988, Drama) ★★ After a white journalist is imprisoned in South Africa for her work against apartheid, her daughter continues the fight. *Barbara Hershey, Jodhi May.* (PG)

6:15 pm (39) The Slugger's Wife (1985, Romantic Comedy, ESP) ★ A pro baseball player turns into a home-run king when he falls in love, but he hits a slump when his wife decides to pursue her career as a singer. *Michael O'Keefe, Rebecca De Mornay.* (PG13)

8:00 pm (28) Last Train Home (1990, Historical Drama) ★★ In 1886, a boy embarks on a life-changing search for his father, who is wrongly accused of murder. *Noam Zylberman, Nick Mancuso.*
(28) Last Holiday (1950, Comedy Drama) ★★★ A shy salesman, believing he is dying, sets out to enjoy his last days at a swank seaside resort amid English aristocrats. *Alec Guinness, Kay Walsh.*
(33) Stone Cold (1991, Action) ★ An undercover policeman infiltrates a biker gang to stop a political assassination. *Brian Bosworth, Lance Henriksen.* (R)
(34) Harley Davidson and the Marlboro Man (1991, Action) ★★ A biker and an urban cowboy want money but end up stealing a new, illegal drug from a ruthless corporation operating out of a large bank in 1996. *Mickey Rourke, Don Johnson.* (R)
(39) The Rocketeer (1991, Science Fiction Adventure) ★★★ In 1938, a daring pilot finds an experimental rocket pack and is soon pursued by gangsters, federal agents and Nazi spies. *Bill Campbell, Alan Arkin.*
(49) Club Fed (1990, Comedy) ★ A conservative FBI chief threatens to shut down Club Fed, a posh detention center for wealthy and influential felons. *Judy Landers, Sherman Hemsley.* (PG13)
(58) The Dirty Dozen: The Next Mission (1985, Adventure) ★ Maj. Reisman leads another band of criminal GIs behind German lines, this time to break up a plot to kill Hitler. *Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine.*

8:30 pm (4) Rescue From Gilligan's Island (1978, Comedy) ★ The shipwrecked castaways are finally rescued after 15 years on their uncharted island. *Bob Denver, Alan Hale Jr.*

9:00 pm (28) A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon (1988, Comedy) ★★ A popular, devil-may-care high-school senior must face his future when his friends all prepare to attend posh, expensive colleges and he can't. *River Phoenix, Meredith Salenger.*
(32) Right to Die (1987, Drama) ★★ A former psychologist who has become incapacitated because of Lou Gehrig's disease fights for months to be allowed to exercise her right to die. *Raquel Welch, Michael Gross.*

9:30 pm (33) Crackdown (1991, Action) ★★ A DEA agent and a South American policeman team up to extradite a drug lord from Peru to the United States. *Cliff De Young, Robert Beltran.* (R)
(49) Double Trouble (1992, Action Comedy) ★ A police detective and his twin brother, a jewel thief, join forces to track down a gang of smugglers. *Peter Paul, David Paul.* (R)

10:00 pm (58) Beneath the Planet of the Apes (1970, Science Fiction) ★★ A society of apes battles a legion of human mutants that developed after a nuclear holocaust and that worships the atomic bomb. *James Franciscus, Kim Hunter.*

10:30 pm (4) No Mercy (1986, Adventure) ★★ A Chicago cop travels to the murky Louisiana bayou country to unravel his partner's mysterious murder. *Richard Gere, Kim Basinger.*

11:00 pm (28) Trapped (1989, Suspense) ★★ A woman fights for survival when she is locked overnight in an office building and stalked by a crazed killer. *Kathleen Quinlan, Bruce Abbott.*
(49) Affairs of the Heart (1991, Romantic Comedy) ★★ A romance-advice columnist needs some counseling of her own when she falls for a handsome athlete. *Amy Lynn Baxter, Michael Montaish.* (R)

11:45 pm (2) Repo Jake (1990, Accion) ★ Un hombre se invuelve con personas matas y una carrera mortal en Los Angeles. *Dan Haggerty, Dana Bently.*

12:00 am (34) Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare (1991, Horror) ★★ A psychologist sets out to destroy vengeful spirit Freddy Krueger once and for all. *Robert Englund, Lisa Zane.* (R)
(38) Crack in the World (1965, Science Fiction) ★★★ A group of scientists attempts to reach Earth's core by creating nuclear explosions, causing a crack in the planet. *Dana Andrews, Janette Scott.*

12:05 am (29) Mr. Smith Goes to Washington (1939, Drama) ★★★★ A naive man becomes a senator by appointment and finds himself unprepared to deal with the corruption he encounters. *James Stewart, Jean Arthur.*

12:25 am (39) Scanners II: The New Order (1991, Horror) ★★ A man with incredible mental powers is hired to find another of his kind who has gone on a destructive rampage. *David Hewlett, Deborah Raffin.* (R)

12:30 am (6) Death of a Centerfold: The Dorothy Stratten Story (1981, Biographical Drama) ★★ A Canadian woman finds fame and fortune as a Playboy centerfold but falls victim to a possessive husband. *Jamie Lee Curtis, Bruce Weitz.*
(24) Captain Tugboat Annie (1945, Adventure) ★★ The hard-living captain of a tugboat adopts a young man and makes him part of her crew. *Jane Darwell, Edgar Kennedy.*
(33) Livin' Large! (1991, Satire) ★★★ A youth from the ghetto gets his chance to become a TV newsman, but success causes him to lose touch with his integrity. *T.C. Carson, Lisa Arrindell.* (R)
(58) The Lost Continent (1951, Adventure) ★★ An airplane crashes on an island inhabited by prehistoric monsters. *Cesar Romero, John Hoyt.*

2:00 am (21) Crunch (1975, Adventure) ★★ A black detective covering Manhattan, N.Y., apprehends a psychopathic jewel thief and tries to smash a drug ring. *Yaphet Kotto, Stephen Nathan.*
(34) Fear of Scandal (Suspense) ★★ A married, wealthy Italian businessman begins an affair with a go-go dancer without realizing she is prone to homicidal jealously. *Linda Carol, Frank Angelini.* (R)
(38) Battle Beneath the Earth (1968, Science Fiction) ★★ An American scientist learns the Chinese are planning to use underground tunnels to invade the United States. *Kerwin Mathews, Viviane Ventura.*

2:10 am (39) Watchers II (1990, Horror) ★ A man befriends a dog of uncanny intelligence, unaware the animal is being pursued by its evil twin, a killing machine created in a laboratory. *Marc Singer, Tracy Scoggins.* (R)

2:15 am (29) Mr. Deeds Goes to Town (1936, Drama) ★★★★ A naive millionaire, duped by the reporter he loves, decides to give his fortune away. *Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur.*

2:30 am (6) In the Custody of Strangers (1982, Drama) ★★★ Parents leave their son in jail overnight to teach him a lesson but discover they can't get him out. *Martin Sheen, Jane Alexander.*

3:30 am (24) The New Kids (1985, Drama) ★★ Two orphans go to live with their uncle, who owns a carnival in Florida and run into difficulty with the local kids. *Shannon Presby, Lori Loughlin.* (R)

3:35 am (19) Svengali (1983, Drama) ★★ A faded star of the musical stage who earns a living training singers takes on an untrained rock singer as a student. *Peter O'Toole, Jodie Foster.*
(33) War Party (1989, Drama) ★★ A small-town mayor uses the re-enactment of a historic battle to stimulate tourism in the area, but things go awry when real bullets are used. *Billy Wirth, Kevin Dillon.* (R)

SPORTS and their times

FRIDAY October 16

7:00 am (11) SportsCenter
(37) More Than a Game Television's impact on sports is reflected in the highly visible status of sports and changes in the rules to accommodate the media.

10:00 am (11) SportsCenter

1:00 pm (11) Women's College Volleyball Ohio State at Penn State (T)

3:00 pm (11) Yachting Kenwood Cup from Honolulu (R)

3:30 pm (11) Golf Michelob Shootout from Grand Rapids, Mich. (T)

4:00 pm (11) Senior PGA Golf TransAmerica Senior Championship, 1st round from Napa, Calif. (L)

6:00 pm (11) Motoworld

6:30 pm (11) Up Close

7:00 pm (11) SportsCenter
(33) Inside the NFL

7:30 pm (11) NHL Hockey Tampa Bay Lightning at Buffalo Sabres (L)

10:30 pm (11) Racing Across America Meadowlands Cup from East Rutherford, N.J. (L)

11:00 pm (5) Sports Tonight

11:30 pm (4) Boxeo
(11) SportsCenter

12:00 am (11) American Muscle Magazine

1:30 am (11) IHBA Boat Racing From Phoenix (R)

2:00 am (11) Inside the Senior PGA

2:05 am (33) Inside the NFL

2:30 am (5) Sports LateNight
(11) SportsCenter

3:00 am (11) Up Close

3:30 am (11) NHL Hockey Tampa Bay Lightning at Buffalo Sabres (R)

5:00 am (5) Sports LateNight
(23) Inside Sports

5:30 am (18) Southeastern Football Magazine