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Caribair And V.I. Hotels Criticized By Governor

Caribair is the recipient of criticism from Governor Paiewonsky because of what he describes as inadequate air transportation between San Juan and St. Thomas. Interviewed by The San Juan Star representative in Washington. D.C.. the Chief Executive said that "several thousand" tourists were lost to the Virgin Islands because they couldn't get plane seats from San Juan.

In the same interview, he took a strong slap at hotels in St. Croix and St. Thomas which, he said, "may be pricing themselves out of business." He added that "if this keeps up a lot of people are going to get hurt;" that his government may eventually be forced to step in to resolve the situation.

Discussing Caribair, the governor said that he had received many complaints from St. Thomas merchants--that people were unable to get seats on the line's planes.

"I warned Caribair at the time," he told The Star, "that somebody else was going to take away their business if they didn't do something about the situation."

Gov. Paiewonsky stated that he advised Caribair to install a shuttle service between San Juan and St. Thomas during peak hours in the morning and afternoon. "These shuttle planes could take people without reservations once those with reservations have been seated," he added.

He said that other complaints by visitors involved delayed departures, missed connections and misplaced baggage. However, he said that air transportation from the mainland presents a bright picture, citing Pan Am's increased flights to the Virgin Islands.

Regarding hotels in the Virgin Islands, he warned of the high prices being charged may force the government to partially finance tourist facilities to drive down the price of rooms.

"But we wouldn't want to do this unless we absolutely had to," he stated. "The main fear would be that such a move would discourage other hotel investors from coming to the Virgin Islands."

The Gov. said that it was his hope that competition from private industry would provide enough additional rooms to force the cost of rooms down.

He cited construction in St. Thomas that could be the lever for this, these being a 219-room hotel and 200-unit condominium at Sapphire Bay, a 200-room hotel at Compass Point and a 150-room hotel now under construction in downtown Charlotte Amalie. He also mentioned the 100-room hotel being built in St. Croix by Swiss Chalet.

Joining with Rafael Durand, Fomento Administrator in Puerto Rico, who a few days ago criticized high hotel prices in that island, Paiewonsky said, "Our hotels should definitely give better service than they do for the money they pay."

He said that he is considering formation of a committee of private and public citizens to study the situation. However, he ruled out any government price regulation.

"This is one thing we'll never do," he added.

Durand's blast came on Monday of this week, when he accused some members of the hotel industry in Puerto Rico of hindering tourism growth through "excessive prices. poor service, mal treatment and other abuses."

The Fomento official said that the Department of Tourism is working on new regulations to correct abuses by tourism industry members. He called on the hotel association "to manifest a greater preoccupation with those areas which are, in a large part, under its own control" to help correct the abuses.

He asserted that some members of the association advocate a change in the government's policy and permit the advertising of casinos and are "motivated by the same desire to obtain as much profit as they can in the fastest amount of time."

Two Men Nabbed Half Hour After Robbery Of Shop

It took St. Croix detectives but half an hour Wednesday night to arrest two suspects in a robbery committed at the Continental shop on King Street,, Christiansted. Being held are Jesus Garcia Ventura and Carlos Corsino.

Answering a call at about 10:30 P.M.,Detectives Soto, Encarnacion and Nesbitt found that entry had been made by

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BLAIRS WIN

The weekly Duplicate Bridge tournament at Buccaneer Hotel Wednesday night saw the team of Mr. and Mrs. David Blair taking first honors North-South followed by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chamberlain. Drs. C. C. Crago and Rodney Fabio were first in East-West play.

GARDEN CLUB

There will be no meeting of the St. Croix Garden club during July and August, it was announced yesterday. Members will be notified when and where the next session will take place.

Air Passengers To St. Croix In May Rose 1,782

Air traffic to St. Croix from San Juan showed a big increase during the month of May, according to V.I. Department of Commerce figures just released. During this period, there were 5,140 passengers, compared to 3,803 for May 1965. This is an increase of 1,337. In addition, there were 2,003 arriving from other points, a jump of 445 over the previous

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356,770 POUNDS! Above is the largest single piece of equipment ever landed in St. Croix, shown after being offloaded from the Inagua Gull at the Hess Oil site on the south shore. More than 175 feet long, with a cubic foot area of 41,832, it is a fractioning tower that will be used by Hess in its refining process. Its shipment here from New Orleans was handled by Island Transport. (Photo by Caribbean Studios).

TWO MINUTES With The Bible

SIN NO JOKE

The present trend in American moral conduct is downward. Increasing thousands all about us are throwing restraint to the winds "to enjoy the pleasure of sin."

We struggle with the problem of juvenile delinquency, but tempt the young in a hundred ways to immorality and violence. We are shocked at the deeds of sex-mad criminals who make it unsafe for women to walk the streets at night, but our women continue to pay less and less heed to the principles of modesty and decency that would contribute so greatly to their safety.

Most of all, we have disregarded the Word of God. No longer does the Bible hold the first place in our homes. It rather lies gathering dust while our moral and spiritual strengh is dissipated by pursuing pleasures that fail to bring true happiness or satisfaction. Yes, we have "a form of godliness' but our conduct "denies the power thereof."

Sin may be "fun" to many. They may joke about drunkenness, indecency and immorality, but God declares that it is no joke to Him. He says: **"Fools make a mock at sin"** (Prov. 14:9), for, not only does sin in its very nature break down, rather than build up, but as responsible creatures sinners will one day have to give an account of their conduct to the God who created them.

To look at the brighter side, we may all rejoice in another indication that sin is no joke to God. St Paul poinst it out in to God. St. Paul points it out in I Cor. 15:3, where he says: **"Christ died for our sins."** Christ knew the horrible results of sin and the dreadful penalty which justice must visit upon it. Yes, and He also knew that "all have sinned and come short of the glory of God" (Rom. 3:23) and in infinite love He left the glories of heaven and stooped to bear the disgrace and penalty for sin Himself! "Christ. . .hath once suffered for sins. the Just for the unjust that He might bring us to God" (I Pet. 3:18) and those who come to knew God through faith in Christ experience peace and joy which this world can never afford.

LAUGH IT OFF



"I'm worried about that new pitcher we purchased. He brought along his own shower curtain."

GOLDEN ROCK SAND

WILL REOPEN

AT THE PIT

ABOUT JULY 1

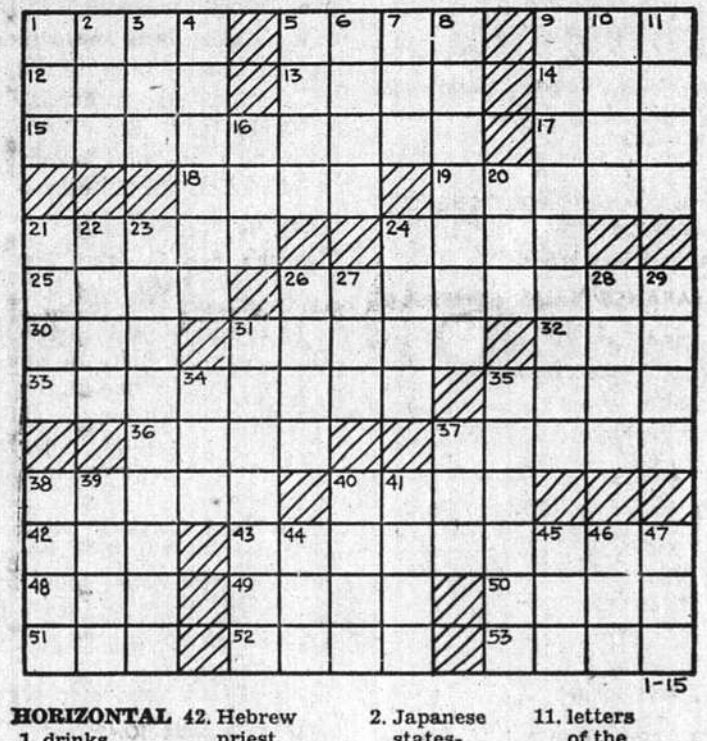
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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



1-15

HORIZONTAL

1. drinks slowly
5. waste cloths
9. pronoun
12. western state
13. medicinal plant
14. assess
15. procession
17. exist
18. methods
19. pastries
21. city in Massachusetts
24. —— Huntley
25. fabricator
26. pets
30. strange
31. dimmed
32. metallic rock
33. frightful
35. trick
36. pronoun
37. entertained
38. Biblical food
40. level
42. Hebrew priest
43. tracts
48. distress signal
49. merit
50. anger
51. border
52. unit of force
53. English school

VERTICAL

1. aggregate
2. Japanese statesman
3. caress
4. sprinkle
5. pungent
6. exclamation
7. The Almighty
8. boiled
9. begins (2 wds.)
10. male deer
11. letters of the alphabet
16. male sheep
20. copper money
21. opening
22. assistant
23. brigandage (Phil. I.)
24. Algonquian Indian
26. vehicles
27. whole amount
28. Scottish-Gaelic
29. germ
31. robbed
34. move swiftly
35. withdraw
37. obese
38. network
39. medicinal plant
40. plant
41. narrow path
44. beam
45. perched
46. personality
47. Japanese coin

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.

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CRYPTOQUIPS

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CAN SATED BAR FLIES BE DEFINED AS REAL INSECTS?

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

FEAR OF ANOTHER PREGNANCY MAKES MATRON'S LIFE A GRIM NIGHTMARE

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I feel desperately in need of help. I am almost 40 years old, living in fear and dread of another pregnancy at my age.

Besides the fact of my being too old to care for another infant now, I feel that we (my husband and I) would be even less capable of the responsibilities of rearing a teenager in later life.

Also there are medical difficulties that I fear with another pregnancy. But the alternative of sex abstinence in marriage, is making a nervous wreck of me. I feel I can't get through another day. I cry all the time. I can't sleep nights; even pills don't help anymore.

My husband thinks we should go out more to get my mind off this worry. But I get so little sleep that the last thing in the world I want to do is go out.

I try to read about other things besides the "rhytm" method of family planning, but I keep coming back to this. I try to think about politics, world affairs. how to redecorate the house; about people who are much worse off than I, but nothing helps.

I have studied the books on rhythm so thoroughly and used the charts, etc., so faithfully, that I am probably better informed on the subject than most doctors. But still I can never establish a dependable fertility cycle. I am in such a nervous state that I can't do my work properly. I can't think straight; and I see no hope for the future. Please advise me.

R. L.

SUGGESTIONS SUITED TO HER FAITH-FORMAT

DEAR R.L.: The gist of your anxiety, with respect to the only alternative approaches to child-spacing that your conscience allows (namely: either the rhythm method or sex abstinence) indicates that you subscribe to the Roman Catholic faith and feel bound by its teaching (to date) in this sector of family life.

So, may I begin by reminding you that in the mid-town area of the big city which adjoins your suburban village there is an archdiocesan-sponsored "Family Counselling Service" (also known as a "rhythm clinic"), which affords helpful first-hand pastoral and medical instruction to married couples and individuals who are grappling with a sense of defeat, in regard to effective, acceptable birth control practice.

Established seven months ago, your local rhythm clinic regularly conducts two weekly conferences, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 5 to 9 P.M., for clients who make telephone reservations in advance. Your pastor, or the information staff at the chancery, can tell you how to get in touch.

(Interested readers in other parts of the country should query their pastor or chancery as to whether similar services exists in their community. As few such clinics, perhaps less of today there are only a few are effecting a tremendous than a dozen in all; but these difference for the better in cooperative clients' family life and morale, I hear.)

My second suggestion is that you read "The Experience of Marriage: The Testimony of Catholic Laymen" (MacMillan, publishers) edited by Michael Novak.

Thirteen intelligent articulate Catholic couples, familiar with anxieties akin to your, have contributed to this remarkable collection of blazing-place of sex and propagation ly candid essays, dissecting the (or its suppression) in Catholic family life.

The book offers no panaceas. It doesn't purport to know the answers to the questions it poses. Rather it's immediate purpose is to challenge the laity (especially) out of its erstwhile timidity and silence, concerning dilemmas that cry for discussion leading to remedies.

My third suggestion is: your overweening dread of pregnancy may be a symptom of emotional sickness having other roots, rather than the whole problem in itself as you think it is).

Your concluding sentence--"I see no hope for the future"--is a classic statement (or attitude) of a person in deep emotional depression; and for this one needs first-rate, first-hand psychoanalytic help. Possibly the rhythm clinic can put you in line for that, if your mind is open to it.

My fourth suggestion: read "Body, Mind & Sugar" (Holt), by Dr. E. M. Abrahamson, and A. W. Pezet, which just might point the road to healing of your nightmare suffering and insomnia.

M. H.

(Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of THE ST. CROIX AVIS.)

ESTATE OF JOHN MARTIN
PROBATE NO. 15-1961
DISTRICT COURT OF THE VIRGIN ISLANDS
DIVISION OF ST. CROIX AT CHRISTIANSTED

Notice is hereby given tha tthe Administratrix, c.t.a. herein has filed a Final Account and a hearing thereon has been set for Friday, August 5, 1966 at 11:30 A.M., District Court, Christiansted, St. Croix. Any objections must be filed or served in writing upon the executrix before such date.

INEZ SAMUEL PARSON, Administratrix, c.t.a.
c/o Vincent A. Gamal, Esq.
Attorney for the Estate
1-B King Street
Christiansted, St. Croix, V. I.
1,8,15,22

Ann Bronson's buy-lines



Hi there----shopping? Forget to buy that wedding gift, graduation present or Father's Day remembrance? It's never too late to make amends. Try searching through our columns for gift cues . . . many items are very "good buys" this week.

AMERINDIES
(located in King's Alley)
BATHING SUITS
Exceptionally attractive, and, just in

one or two piece FASHIONS in PRINTS, or solids — made of sharkskin piqué, cottons or stretch jersey — $19.95 and $22.95. A fresh selection of Banlon jersey dresses in sizes 8 to 16 are either sleeveless or with tiny sleeves, make great travelers — $25 and $29 each. And this is where you discover the prettiest collection of ladies' shoes on the island.

BONNE FOI BOUTIQUE
(on King St.)

Fresh arrivals -- all cotton, sleeveless shifts by Lanz in blue or orange with white stripes topped by an all white bodice sizes 9-11-13. From Lanz, too, pretty flare bottom slacks with rope lacing coupled with a scoop necked bolero . . . very nautical but nice . . . sizes 5 to 13. Two piece "Villager" swim suits just in -- are "neat" coral, blue or yellow checks in little boy pants models with belts . . . . sizes 10-14.

BETSY CANTRELL SHOP
(in th ecourt of the Mahogany Inn)
SUMMER HOURS
10 to 4 P.M.

Here, pay special note to the bathing suits from baby to teen ager sizes. Two and one piece styles and 3 piece "Jam" outfits. Nightgrowns in precious cottons or dacrons can be had in baby dolls or in waltz lengths . . . $3.25 to $5.50. Hawaiian 2 piece pajamas, flared trousers with cropped tops, are only $4.98 in teen sizes 10-14. And for boys . . . many types of pajamas by Carters in sizes 1-18.

C & M CARON
(Main entranse King St., King's Alley Shopping Center)

SALE — SALE — SALE

on articles made of PORCELAINE DE PARIS which include such excellent values as the following:
cigarette boxes were $5.00 now $3.50

candy dishes were $10.00 now $8.50

pepper grinders were $10.00 now $8.00

bread and butter plates $3.00 now $2.25

Many other objects of porcelaine de paris china like fruit or flower baskets are presently greatly reduced.

COPENHAGEN FURNITURE AND GIFT SHOPS
THE GIFT SHOP
(opposite C'sted Post Office)

Great . . . . for that very special wedding gift -- a 33 piece service for 6 of fine stainless steel for only $8.95 in a classic pattern from Hong Kong. Most attractive "Old Country Sprays" earthenware is just $2.65 for a complete place setting (compare the $2.65 with the $6. price advertised Stateside!) A 43 piece set of "Old Country Sprays" includes 5 place settings, plus 6 bowls, cream and sugar bowls, gravy bowl and a vegetable dish and platter . . . . all for only $29.50! Don't miss these fine buys!

COMPASS ROSE
(5 Company St.)

Now is the time to buy that good looking silk "Happi" coat which you have always wanted for the ones which were $12 have been cut to . .. . $6! A lovely little gift is the revolving Geisha girl who stands prettily atop a black lacquer music box . . . the tune is oriental . . . the price $9.50 Compass Rose suggests the following as wedding gifts: steak knives, carving sets by the famous Japan Sword Company . . . cutlery modeled in the Samurai tradition, all sorts of lacquer ware, china wedding cups, bronze objects and ivory collections.

THE CONTINENTAL

Just received — the Royal Copenhagen 1966 Christmas plate priced at only $5.10. These limited edition Christmas plates are clolectors' items. The Continental has a few 1964 plates at $12.50 — 1965 at $7.00. Irish linen dresses in lovely colors from $16.95 to $23.50 — all new arrivals. A good selection of Italian shoes — all sizes 9½ — reduced 50% at the Continental.

CHRISTIANSTED UTILITIES
(corner Strand and Queen Cross St.)

A plethora of household goods here to please the most discriminating bride . . . toasters, electric fryers, Corning ware, teflon lined pots and pans . . . all sizes and needs. And very special this week . . . lamps about 100 different styles for bedroom, dining room and living room. These lamps feature Italian marble bases -- have terk finish stands brass trimmed. Shades are white with gold. Prices $9.95, $12.95. Shop wisely . . . shop Christiansted Utilities.

D & V ENTERPRISE
(King St., immediately West of Pentheny Bldg.)

Have you seen all the new Lustro-ware at the D & V? Lustro-ware is a modern material (polyethylene) which is non-breakable, stain and crack resistant and is extremely light in weight. Colors are bright and cheerful and will embellish your kitchens and bathrooms. Examples: bread box . . . in pastel shades **$4.98,** a duo paper container . . . . **$2.68,** the triple container **$2.98,** toilet brush set plus matching wastepaper basket . . . . $2.93 and Lustro ware mugs, glasses or bowls, doubly insulated just **49 cents** each.

ELY'S SHOPPES
(10 Strand St., on the waterfront, and on 12 King St., Fred.)

Congratulations are in order to Mr. and Mrs Elias Khader on the opening of their new **Ely's Shoppe for Men** at 12 King St. in Fred. Wearing apparel here for every occasion . . . . especially for the man who wishes to be well dressed and groomed . . . from complete suits to cufflink sets. Until the end of June there will be door numbers given out (for prizes) with every purchase. 1st prize . . . 3 pair of $10 slacks. Better hurry, go get your lucky number!

JOHANNA'S BEAUTY BOUTIQUE

owned and operated by Gloria Burton (formerly Richardson) this spacious beauty salon facing the Fred. waterfront is immaculate, airy and boasts of "air-conditioned" hair dryers. Gloria is a highly experienced operator when it comes to hair and beauty care. Hair coloring, cutting, styling and conditioning are all included in the services offered . . . along with fine manicuring. For appointments, call 2-0324.

KING'S WHARF BOUTIQUE, WADSWORTH'S
(on the C'sted Wharf)

CLEARANCE SALES CONTINUES

a. **25% off on Men's and women's Sportswear.**
b. **50% off on Costume Jewelry.**
c. **50% off on Men's Underwear**
d. **50% off on beautiful White or Natural Crochet handbags which were**

$4.50 to $14.95! All excellent values!

THE PAPER TREE
(Western Suburb)

Why worry about heirloom linens when wedding receptions can be simplified with Paper Tree ensembles like table cloths, napkins, plates, and cups (even the large "Punch" sizes). At this Shop you will find fancy centerpieces, candles and candle stick holders, and, marvelous to behold, good size bride and groom toppings for the wedding cake. And you music fans, ... The Paper Tree carries that certain special -- unusual record . . . . a joy for **you** to discover!

SANTA CRUZ PHARMACIES
(King St., C'sted., Queen St., Fred.)

Something new at the Santa Cruz Pharmacies -- floral arrangements -- not fresh or real ones but most lifelike -- for wreaths, bouquets or corsages. Any kind you wish may be composed and they run from about $5. up. Orders may be given at all three shops. And just unpacked . . . precious gold bangle bracelets (12 karat) from baby to mother's sizes . . . most of them adjustable . . . from about $3.95. And do see the new soft feather cap which can completely cover those unattractive curlers! . . . .

ST. CROIX ELECTRIC COMPANY
(46 King St.)

Gals, please note the following list of bargains:
West Bend Teflon Pots and Pans . . . no stick, no scour . . .
9 inch Pie Pans. . . .$1.79 each,
9 inch Cake Pans. . . .$2.69 each
17 x 14 Cookie Sheets . . . . $3.29 each. A square shaped aluminum skillet (teflon lined) comes with a nylon spatula . . . the combo -- $4.89, and the round skillet is $4.19. Notice, too, Sunbeam's **multi-cooker** frying pan which comes with a removable heat control. This "dandy" fryer turns into a casserole, fryer or baker at your preference!

TWIXT 'N' TWEEN SHOP
(4 B Company St.)

This week we point with delight to the little bikinis in red and white check for little girls sizes 2 to 4 . . . priced at $2.98 and, as well, to the adorable bikinis of 100% nylon stretch in navy and white for $3.98. And for boys in the 4 to 8 size bracket some smart little swim trunks of 100% nylon in a red white and blue design for $2.98. Other boys trunks in "cool" cotton prints are only $1.98. For the young ladies sizes 3 to 6 there are one piece Danish swim suits of Helenca stretch in red, blue or yellow with white which are $3.98, and notice the other Helencas which involve polka dots or pretty fish patterns.

WORK 'N' PLAY SHOES
(Hannah's Rest Shopping Center, Fred.)

Men -- need a pair of sturdy work shoes? Then be sure to check the Endicott-Johnson shoes made of top quality leather . . . with rugged cord soles, sizes are 7 to 12 and prices run $9.99 to $10.95. And for men, too, a special close cut feature on dress shoes up to a 40% discount but in a limited size range.
For the ladies -- 20% to 30% off on calf or patent leather pumps in sizes 5 to 9 in a great variety of styles.

FOOD AND LIBATIONS
THE CELLAR RESTAURANT AND BAR
(On Company St.)

A highly congenial atmosphere seasoned with Greta Lambois' (owner) Belgian grace. Food is excellent . . . attractively served with many specialties at lunch and dinner. Prices most reasonable. Del Anduze, a handsome, talented troubadour sings in English and Spanish to the strumming of his guitar Wednesday and Saturday nights from 8.30 P.M. Tel. 3-0166. Great spot for singles or small parties.

THE NEW PANTRY
(Hannah's Rest Shopping Center, Fred.)

For good food, fast service, in clean and bright surroundings try **The New Pantry** Phylis Saunders well managed restaurant. Meals here include complete breakfasts . . . . generous luncheon and dinner specials and a long choice of sandwiches at any time. Open every day 8 A.M. to 10 P.M. Soon to open . . . immediately next door to Pantry a modern cocktail lounge . . . the "Rendez-vous". Tel. 2-0875.

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(in the courtyard of the Pentheny Bldg.)

An extremely attractive spot this for lunching, cocktailing and dining. Enclosed area is tavernish with sturdy tables an dleather trimmed chairs. Open patio section boasts a gracious fountain with pretty Danish mermaid statue. Food is top quality, attractively served. Wednesday and Friday nights the Helen Joseph Combo entertains after 8.30. Closed Sundays . . . Parties and Banquets welcome. Tel. 773-1614.

PELICAN COVE BEACH CLUB
(La Grande Princesse)
PIG ROAST

Saturday night . . . . June 25th right on the beach at Pelican Cove . . . . with all the trimmings. Buffet will offer many side dishes including native dressing, sweet potato pudding, etc. For music and dancing . . . . . "Ye Olde Scratche Bande". Don't miss the fun! Mgr. Jim Vauthrin . . . . .
For **reservations** call 773-1664.

QUEEN'S QUARTER HOTEL
(On Peppertree Hill)

Some of the exciting things to do at the Queen's Quarter . . . . . .

a. Have **Brunch** on Sunday (from 11 A.M. until 2 P.M.) $3. includes "Rum Flip" and use of the crystal pool.
b. **Cocktail Time** . . . . Hear virtuoso pianist, Felix Guignard . . . wonderful . . .
c. **Gala Dancing** . . . . . every Thursday and Saturday nights to the magic strains of the Q's Q. combo.
d. **Grand Buffet** Sunday nights at 7.30. Henry Rupert's Steel Band is great.

J. B. MORGAN, Mgr. Tel. 773-0200.

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For an ad in this column please call Ann Bronson . . . 773-0422.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Gals:

We have had many questions from readers regarding kitchen cabinet wood doors that become sticky and smeary.

We consulted the Consumer Education Director of a large wax manufacturing company, and here is her answer to the problem:

"Dear Heloise:

"The sticky, smeary surface on kitchen cabinet wood doors may be caused by a greasy film from cooking and heating.

"A generous application of a creamy cleaning wax (the kind recommended for appliances) will do a job, and it won't harm the finish.

"The naptha in the wax softens the grease so it can be removed (just as naptha dissolves a grease spot on fabric so you can rub it off).

"Always apply cleaning wax generously with a washing motion to a small area — about a square foot — and wipe dry immediately while the grease is softened."

Lucile Bush

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Bless you, Lucile. We really appreciate your taking the time to give us the solution to this all-too-frequent problem.

Heloise

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LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:

A year ago I had to take off a few excess pounds that began to creep up on me when I neared forty.

Now, I have found a wonderful weight-watcher -- the seat belt in my car! I adjusted it to fit snugly when I had reached my desired weight. Now, when it feels too snug, I know it's time to back off from the groceries . . .

Perky

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Dear Heloise:

For years I have used an old toothbrush for polishing white shoes. However, the polish always splattered when I pulled the brush out of the bottle.

Today, I figurd out the obvious solution:

I trimmed the bristles just enough so that the toothbrush fits easily into the neck of the bottle, and doesn't splatter on the way out . . .

Mrs. R. M.

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Dear Heloise:

On "pancakes day", when you run out of syrup, try adding a little water and a dab of butter to some fruit jelly, and heat.

It makes a delicious fruit syrup, and there's plenty for all.

Mrs. E. Herndon

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Dear Heloise:

When cleaning ashtrays, I take the air freshener can with me, and spray the tray after the contents have been emptied aut. This sweetens the tray, and helps to clean it without using any other cleaner.

Gretchen Milham

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The air freshener seems to dissolve that black goo in the ashtrays so much better than water.

Just spray the tray, and wipe it out with a facial tissue or paper towel.

Besides, you are freshening the air at the same time, eh?

Heloise

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Dear Heloise:

When making a dress belt, I use a small crochet hook and matching thread to crochet the belt loops. The are neat and practically invisible.

To keep the buckle in the right place -- in the center of the dress and on the waist seam -- make a similar loop to put over the buckle prong, then fasten the belt in the usual manner.

Stays in place perfectly, and doesn't show at all.

Mrs. V. F. Howell

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Dear Heloise:

For those who put a glass container of water on the radiator, about a tablespoon of vinegar to a cupful of water will prevent the hard deposit from forming at the water line.

When the dish is washed, it will come clear again.

Mrs. C. G. Heller

Tropical Motors - St. Croix

"We Service What We Sell"

VOLKSWAGEN
VOLVO

COME IN AND LET US SHOW YOU WHAT WE MEAN BY SERVICE — ONE-STEP SERVICE WHERE ALL YOUR CAR NEEDS ARE CARRIED OUT BY TRAINED MECHANICS UNDER THE GUIDANCE AND DIRECTION OF OUR GERMAN TECHNICIAN. AN EXAMINATION OF OUR PARTS DEPARTMENT IS REASSURANCE YOUR VW WILL NOT BE IDLE WHILE AWAITING PARTS. OUR INVENTORY IS CONTROLLED BY IBM MACHINES ANO ORDERS PLACED MONTHLY.

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Mario Lewis
Commissioner

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE VIRGIN ISLANDS
DIVISION OF ST. CROIX....CHRISTIANSTED JURISDICTION

LILIETH DAVIS SHANDERSON
Plaintiff

vs.

CIVIL NO. - 1966

THE HEIRS OF EGAN BRYAN (DWIGHT N. BRYAN, FLORINE CLAIRE BRYAN, JOSEPHINE BRYAN, YOLANDA BRYAN, HARRY BRYAN, JUNE BRYAN, AND EGAN BRYAN, JR.) AND all other individuals not referred to above who may have an interest in the real property known as No. 5 North Street, Christiansted, St. Croix, Virgin Islands and No. 1 BC and 1 BD Market Street, Christiansted, St. Croix, Virgin Islands.

ACTION FOR PARTITION

Defendants

THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES TO:
THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS
GREETING

Within the time limited by law (August 26, 1966) you are hereby required to appear before this Court and answer to a complaint against you in this action; and in case of your failure to appear or answer. answer, judgment by default will be taken against you as demanded in the complaint.

WILLIAM F. MOORHEAD
District Court Commissioner

Dated: June 15, 1966
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EDITORIAL

EXPAND IT OR DROP IT

THE OFFICE of the Comptroller of the Virgin Islands has done an audit on the V. I. lottery, which apparently is not producing the revenues for which it was intended. The profits from this are earmarked for the needy, hospitalization and education.

IN HIS REPORT to the Governor, the Comptroller has presented some sound ideas as to how this can be expanded to create additional income for the government. However, the Commissioner of Finance has replied to this by saying, "The Governor of the Virgin Islands has stated very clearly and definitely on several occasions in conversation with me and in letters to the Comptroller and other persons who have presented plans for increase in revenues of the lottery, that he is opposed to any plan for increase or expansion of the lottery in any manner, shape and form."

IT IS GENERALLY known that the Governor is unalterably opposed to any form of gambling. But he also has a longstanding reputation as an astute businessman. He is aware that the operating cost of the lottery has increased each year and, within a few years, it might develop into a break even or losing situation. Thus, from the viewpoint of a businessman, two courses are open: (1) put the lottery out of business or (2) revitalize it to make it more attractive to tickes buyers -- more tickets printed and sold and bigger prizes.

SHOULD course No. 2 be adopted, the Virgin Islands could find itself garnering a fair portion of the $625,000 to $860,000 that Virgin Islanders spend annually for tickets on the Puerto Rican lottery. It is possible that the greater part of this amount is spent in St. Croix inasmuch as the Comptroller pointed out that of 11,000 tickets issued for each drawing, only 1,645 are sold on this island. Given a larger share of the local tickets, it is not unreasonable to suppose that much of this off-island traffic could be halted.

IN ANY EVENT, to stand still in the matter is to go backwards. If we are to have a lottery, let it be everything it is supposed to be. If gambling is repellent to the Governor, then the whole deal should be scratched.

JIM BISHOP — REPORTER



Down in the valley behind the sheer gray Palisades there is a group of 150 buildings with an old farm in the center. The white building is kept painted, but it is there only as a concession to scientific sentimentality. In 1907, Dr. Lederle used it to breed husky horses, which he injected with diphtheria bacillus. Later, he tapped the horses for blood and saved the lives of thousands of children with his antitoxin.

The horses are gone. The farm is surrounded by long colorless buildings where mice and men and monkeys work in teams to find cures for cancer, nervous breakdowns, rheumatoid arthritis, diabetes, and other ills which plague men. Lederle Laboratories is now owned by American Cyanamid and, like the other top drug houses of America — Abbott, Lilly, Park-Davis, Merck, Prizer and Upjohn -- it works silently and swiftly — white-jacketed detectives looking for the enemies of the enemies of man.

In th days of Dr. Lederle and his horses, medical research was a matter of luck. In Berlin, Dr. Ehrlich felt that arsenic would kill the Spirochete pallldus of syphilis, but he was equally certain that it would kill the patient. So he set his students to testing 1,000 arsenical compounds of varying strengths and weaknesses. The 606th test was the right one. It killed the germ. The patient lived.

At Lederle, as at all the big ethical drug houses, research is now a matter of mathematics. All of the great antibiotics have been grown from micro-organisms found in samples of soil, so the scientists collect dirt. Samples are sent from scores of thousands of open fields around the world. Each one is tested on a plate of dry jelly to see how much muscle it has in fighting known bacteria and virus.

Still, it isn't that easy. The micro-organism in a few grains of earth may show no fight, but, in combination with another piece of soil, it might become a killer of killers. There are thousands of antibiotics, but only about 20 are of any use. The haystack becomes bigger; the needle, smaller.

Time is the antagonist of the scientist. He finds a spore which does wonders on a plate of jelly, will reduce the size of a hip cancer on a white mouse, but will do nothing at all for a human being.

There are 800 men and women in the research section at Lederle Laboratories, and they fight the clock every minute of every day.

The answer to each problem is somewhere at hand; the question is how to locate it quickly. A mouse is injected with five distinct compounds at the same time. Multiply the mouse by thousands in cages ,each one sick with one of man's diseases, and you have an idea of what constitutes testing.

The following morning, 4,990 mice may be dead. Ten may be alive and happy. Each of these has been injected with five substances, so the "lead" (if it is one) has been reduced overnight from 50,000 chemical compounds to 50. The next question is to retest the 50 to find out which one did the work.

Dr. John T. Litchfield, who directs all research at Lederle, sees a mirror-maze of false clues and temporary triumphs. Like most scientists ,his morale is kept high by the knowledge that, any day, any moment, someone is going to walk into his office with a dramatic answer to a deadly disease.

This is also true of Dr. E. H. Dearborn, assistant director of research, who walks from building to building, from one type of research to another, hoping that someone has found a fresh "lead." The mathematical approach thas been broken into three major sections -- organic chemistry, experimental therapeutics and chemotheraphy.

They sound dull. To the contrary, each is more exciting than a James Bond movie. Dr. John Denton, in charge of Organic Clinical Research, is bald, beaming, a good story teller with a sense of humor. In his building, the technicians concern themselves with non-infectious diseases: nervous disorders, arthritis, pain, retention of fluids in the human body, diabetes, and so forth.

Across the sunny valley is Dr. Ira Ringler, tall, slender and young, whose field is experimental therapeutices. He works in a long building where the scientists have offices on one side of the corridor, and the animals — mice, rats, capuchin monkeys and beagles — are in cages on the other. A monkey with a nervous breakdown may be of no consequence to anyone, but if Ringler's Rangers, through testing, can find a tranquillizer with sophistication, he will become well and so may thousands of shaky people.

Dr. H. J. White, gray and intense and hoarse, directs the chemotherapy division. He heads a glamorous section of researchers who take the "leads" and refine them into "finds." In his building is a metal filing cabinet about 30 feet long, four feet high. In it are 60,000 soil samples.

One of those, or a combination of two or three, may someday help a man to live a century . . .

(Tomorrow, concluding article on medical research.)

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12:30 Headlines
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DIVISION OF ST. CROIX . . . . CHRISTIANSTED JURISDICTION

PAUL E. JOSEPH and
MARY O. JOSEPH
Plaintiffs
vs.

The heirs at law, next of kin and distributees of HELEN CIVIL, JOHN CHARLES CIVIL, MARY ELIZA CIVIL, GERALD FAWCETT, AILPHONSO FAWCETT and their respective spouses and all persons claiming by, through or under them and having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in and to the premises at 51-B King Street, Frederiksted, St. Croix, Virgin Islands
Defendants

CIVIL NO. 17 - 1965

ACTION TO QUIET TITLE AND TO ESTABLISH TITLE BY ADVERSE POSSESSION

THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES
TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS
GREETINGS

Within the time limited by law (August 31, 1966) you are hereby required to appear before this Court and answer to a complaint 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.

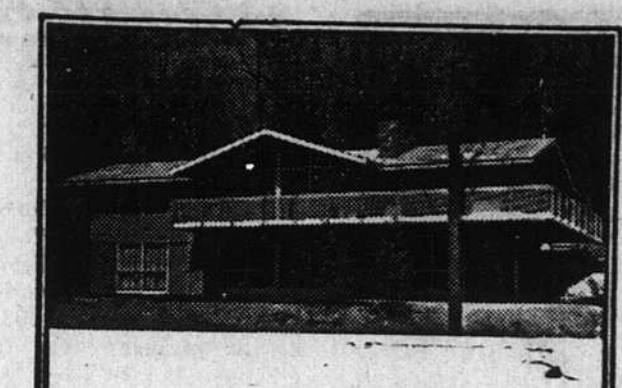
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INSTALLMENT No. 27

CHAPTER 27

HENRY L. COSTAIN did not pose much of a challenge to any horse-dealer. he was so pathetically eager to purchase gunpowder for the Continental army.

That pitiable body would be expected to cooperate in some manner with the newly arrived 5,500 French soldiers, but for the present it was ragged, undermanned, half-starved, and without sufficient gunpowder to start any manner of offensive.

The Continentals were scattered in camps all the way from West Point to Morristown, with the main one at Tappan. Mr. Costain would see that the powder got to them as soon as possible. He would arrange to have drays right down by the dock, and he would hire men to help Ezra Bond's own hands unload. Best of all, he paid in gold, as Mr. Curzon, the Congressional agent at Statia, had promised. He had it right there. And the price was right—thirty pounds sterling a hundredweight straight down the line: a man couldn't ask for anything better than that.

Mr. Costain went further. He offered Ezra a pass to the French camp at Newport and a letter of introduction to the commander-in-chief there. Count Rochambeau. Ezra thanked him, but declined.

"You're missing something, I can tell you, captain. Everybody around here who can afford it—and can arrange it—they're all going. You never saw anything like it in your life. They've got four regiments there, and they're lots of them dressed in *white*. Imagine a soldier in *white!*"

"I met one early yesterday, only he was a sailor, an officer. And he was a count."

"They're practically all of them at least counts or chevaliers, the officers. Or viscounts, or marquises. There's even a few dukes, I understand. I tell you, captain, you ought to see that army. The Deux-Ponts, all white. The Saintonges wear white and purple and green. All the time, I mean, not just Sundays! The Bourbonnais have black coats turned over with red and all piped with yellow, and the Soissonais—"

"It all sounds very interesting," cut in Ezra, "but I want to get away again as soon as I can, back to Statia."

"And will you bring us back some more gunpowder, captain?"

"You're dang right I will! You just keep that gold handy!"

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EZRA took the quickest cargo that was offered, except that he drew the line at live horses as being too dirty. It was always food of some sort —hardtack, dried fish, salted beef, rye. Injun. The West Indies never could get enough food.

Ezra would dump it into the lap of Van Bibber and he did not ask what happened to it, though he believed that it was purchased by English planters who paid for it with English money. Ezra asked only for credit with which to buy gunpowder, and by the time the Van Bibber deal was completed he would be loaded and well away.

Even in Saybrook he did not loiter, but would take on cargo and be off almost before the hands had had a chance to go ashore. He was not safe anywhere on that run, save in Statia road itself, where the neutrality of the Netherlands protected him and his vessel; but he was the least safe off Saybrook, his own home town.

The British Navy in America had been substantially increased, and the French fleet that had accompanied the French army to Newport was bottled up there by superior forces that ranged the length of Long Island Sound all the way from Hell Gate—for the British still occupied New York City—to Montauk Point.

The war vessels could not get up the Connecticut River, but fast-moving, heavily manned cutters from those vessels could do so — raiders, hit-and-run boats. The Royal Navy was proud of its "cutting out" specialty; and Ezra Bond wanted no further dealings with the Royal Navy. He entered and left the mouth of the Connecticut only after dark. He did not linger there.

Nor did he linger at St. Eustatius. He simply called for as much gunpowder as the *Forbearance* could be made to carry. He demanded the best, and he got it. He bought cannonballs too, storing them far below to act as ballast. There was always a market for cannonballs in the Continental army, he had learned, and as in the case of the powder he was paid promptly and in gold —French gold.

The poor starving soldiers were obliged to take Continental paper, which wasn't worth anything. Ezra could not help that. *He* was making money.

The only other thing he would take aboard at St. Eustatius was a "cover cargo," usually molasses, which fetched a good price in rum-making Connecticut, though you were never sure when you'd get the money or in what form. This was a layer of barrels placed on top of the gunpowder. It was a shield, a showpiece.

Lemuel Hart had taken the precaution of buying—at Statia, where you could buy anything —a forged let-pass purportedly signed by Admiral Howe himself, testifying that the *Forbearance* and her crew were regularly engaged in carrying food supplies to the British Army in New York and should not be molested or detained.

In case of a capture at sea or in the Sound this *might* be made to work. A search party *might* be convinced that the entire cargo consisted of molasses. It was worth a try.

His men complained that Ezra rushed through Statia, each time, like a man who hurries to catch a stage; but there was one thing that he never forgot to do. Invariably, when the arrangements with Van Bibber were finished, Ezra would sit down and write to Helen Ashley.

These were not long letters and they were not notably warm ones, for writing came hard to him and he was not gifted with eloquence; but if they were sober letters they were also stubborn. In each he assured her of his love and of his intention, as soon as this pesky war was over, of rejoining her. He did not know whether she got all of those letters. He never did receive a reply.

He made two more trips to Saybrook and was in Statia preparing for a fourth when his career as a smuggler came to an abrupt and violent end.

As it was, Ezra was alone in a taproom enjoying a tankard of beer when a stranger approached him.

"Mate Bond, I believe?"

"Captain Bond," Ezra softly corrected him.

That this man standing next to Ezra's table *was* a macaroni was evident and indeed would have been just as apparent even at a distance. He flaunted himself. The cinnamon-colored coat slashed with silver, the doeskin waistcoat, the quizzing glass through which he stared down upon Ezra as though upon some repulsive insect, the bicorne so high that its crown was not visible—all of these attested to the designation. And to these things Ezra had no objection. It was the man's face to which Ezra objected.

The man was tall and very thin. He looked even taller than he was because he stood by Ezra's table, while Ezra raised nothing but his eyes.

The face too was thin and excessively long, a mite horsey. Though it shone of pomade, it was utterly pale except around the eyes. The taproom customarily was kept dim, and in that light Ezra could not be sure whether the man had outlined his eyes with antimony, seeking for a sinister effect, or whether the coloration—or discoloration —was natural. Nor did Ezra care. He only knew that here was a character who was determined to inspire fright.

You'd say at first glance that if he might have the manners of a dancing master, he assuredly had the morals of a thug.

"The macaroni's right hand, only inches away from Ezra's cheek to begin with, moved with the speed of a striking snake. . ." The story continues here tomorrow.

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Continued Monday

TWO MEN NABBED . . .

removing glass louvres in the rear. A check by one of the store's personnel revealed that about $800 in jewelry had been removed.

The investigators immediately interviewed persons living in the area and received descriptions of the two men who were arrested minutes after. The police still are searching for the missing jewelry.

AIR PASSENGERS . . .

May.

Seven cruise ships called at St. Thomas in May 1966, carrying 3,036 passengers. St. Croix had no hips during that month.

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8:30 Gomer Pyle
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THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is usually the basis of comparison in computing the specific gravity of a solid?
2. What vegetables are noted for their content of iron? sugar? starch?
3. What have Ned Buntline, King Brady and Nick Carter in common?
4. In Greek mythology, what name was given the North Wind?
5. What is a Fundamentalist?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1898, Lt. Col. Theodore Roosevelt and his "Rough Riders" captured San Juan Hill in Cuba during the Spanish-American War.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

MEMORABLE— (MEM-e-re-bel)—adjective; notable; worthy of remembrance; easily remembered.

YOUR FUTURE

Check extravagances, avoid litigation, humor your employer. Today's child will be clever, far-sighted.

BORN TODAY

No soldier in history—including Napoleon—has had to his credit greater military accomplishments than those of Alexander the Great, king of Macedon. Born in 356 B.C., he inherited his father's dream of consolidating the Greek world at the age of 20, and made it a reality two years later.



Handsome, athletic, a lover of Homer and brilliant pupil of Aristotle, this born leader was ready, by 344 B.C., for the monumental task of attacking Persia, Greece's traditional enemy.

With a numerically inferior army he invaded Asia, had his first victory at the river Granicus, and, moving swiftly east and south, destroyed Persian sea power and defeated Darius at Issus. Hailing him as a deliverer, Egypt submitted without a fight, and he founded Alexandria as a new commercial metropolis.

In the next seven years Alexander swept eastward across Persia into India, winning three titanic battles and innumerable smaller engagements. At Arbela, on the Tigris River, he again defeated Darius, who was soon executed by his own followers.

His ambition soared; he embraced a concept of himself as the liberal despot of a world dominion. His discontented troops rebelled at this and forced him on a return journey along the Indian Ocean's coast. En route, Alexander fell ill of a fever and died, at the age of 33.

Others born this day include Gen. Jean Baptiste, astronomer Sir Robert Ball, author James M. Cain, actresses Leslie Caron and Olivia DeHavilland, actor Charles Laughton.

IT'S BEEN SAID

We should correct our own faults by seeing how uncomely they appear in others.—Beaumont.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The weight of an equal volume of water.
2. Spinach; beets; potatoes.
3. They are dime novel heroes.
4. Boreas.
5. One who believes in a literal interpretation of the Bible.

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