

# World Dignitaries Attend Funeral

WASHINGTON (AP) — The body of General Dwight Eisenhower was borne without elaborate ceremony from a private funeral home to Washington National Cathedral. Before the public tribute the widow, family and friends of Eisenhower gathered in Bethlehem Chapel for a brief and private service. A U.S.

Marine Corps band sounded "Hail to the Chief" and an eleven-member escort of enlisted men carried the casket into the austere Bethlehem Chapel. A ten-man military honor guard included some of modern history's most famed generals and admirals. Several hundred people watched in silence at the funeral home and at the Cathedral. About

600 people lined around the cathedral when the public began filing through to view the casket.

A memorial service for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., was held in the Washington cathedral about an hour after the body of President Eisenhower moved from the Cathedral to the Capitol building on Sunday.

As for the people who began moving into the Cathedral Saturday to view the closed Eisenhower casket, they were admitted in small groups — instead of a continuous line.

(The flag-draped coffin had an honor guard of five enlisted men — each from a different service.)

Meanwhile, President Nixon has sought seclusion at his Camp David

retreat. He was working on official business and a eulogy of former President Eisenhower. Nixon delivered the eulogy in the Capitol rotunda Sunday.

The President delivered his eulogy just after Eisenhower's body was transferred to the rotunda from the Washington National Cathedral to lie in state.

(See FUNERAL, Page 2)

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## THE Daily News

OF THE VIRGIN ISLANDS

### WEATHER

Partly cloudy. Winds east 12-18 mph. High 83, low 73.

The only independent Virgin Islands newspaper serving the people of the Virgin Islands

39th Year No. 109130

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, ST. THOMAS, U.S. VIRGIN ISLANDS

TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1969

10c

# Monday Proclaimed Nat'l Day Of Mourning

## Phenomenon Said Seen In St. Croix

St. Croix Bureau

CHRISTIANSTED — The meteorological phenomenon reported in Monday's Daily News has been given further confirmation by a longtime St. Croix resident and businessman.

Toby Schoyer, owner of Toby's Interiors, said that he and his family were taking their horses to the new grounds of the St. Croix Horse Show Association at Estate Diamond on the evening of March 20 when he, his wife and children all saw the phenomenon about one hour after sunset.

They were riding in the fields near the Salt River Road when they saw due north of them what Schoyer described as "the silhouette of a huge egg, first yellow, then white. We couldn't see the bottom because it was below the mountain. It was really huge and as we watched, it spread over the whole island. It got bigger and bigger but it was just a giant

(SEE ST. CROIX, Page 3)



TWO YOUNG GIRLS IN Anguilla parade with the British flag during the arrival of Lord Caradon to Anguilla Friday. It was the first time since the invasion of the tiny islands by British troops that there has been a pro-British display.

(C. Rogers Photo)

A proclamation signed by Acting Gov. Cyril E. King late last week designated Monday as a day of mourning for the death of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The proclamation quoted the notice of a national day of mourning declared by president Richard Nixon, who stated, "I also do appoint Monday, Mar. 31, 1969, to be a National day of Mourning throughout the United States. I urgently recommend that the people assemble on that day in their respective places of divine worship and to bow down in submission to the will of the Almighty God and to pay their homage, and their love and reverence to the memory of President Eisenhower. I invite the people of the World to share our grief, to join us in this day of mourning and rededication."

The V.I. acting governor also directed "that all flags on

(See DAY, Page 2)

## Details Of Jetport Financing Discussed

Details for financing the proposed jet port for St. Thomas were discussed at a recent meeting of the newly-constituted Virgin

Islands Port Authority, under the chairmanship of former Gov. Ralph M. Paiewonsky.

The session, which was the

(See JETPORT, Page 4)

## 4,270 Needy Persons Get Food Here

ATLANTA, Ga. — The U. S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service reports that 4,270 needy persons

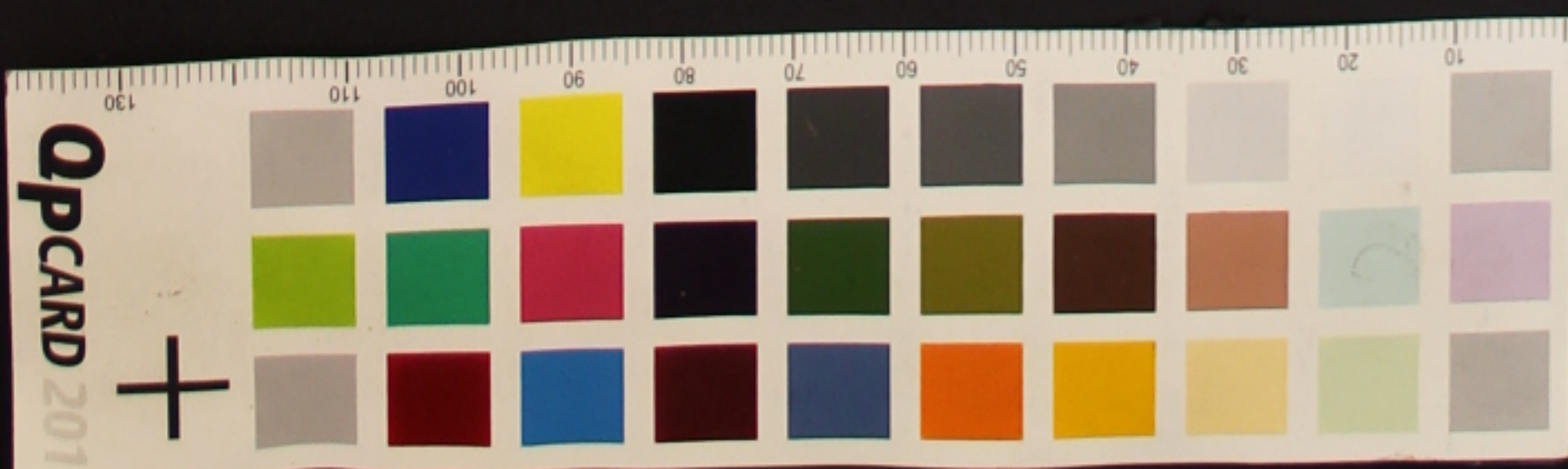
(See PERSONS, Page 8)

## Anguillans Cheer Arrival Of British Official Fri.

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ  
ANGUILLA (AP) — Lord Caradon, Britain's ambassador to the United Nations, arrived to a

stormy but friendly welcome Friday and told cheering Anguillans he would devote every minute of his short stay toward

(See ANGUILLANS, Page 4)





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THE  
**Daily News**  
 OF THE VIRGIN ISLANDS

**WEATHER**  
 Fair with scattered showers. Winds easterly 15 MPH. Yesterday's high 88, low 76.

The only independent Virgin Islands newspaper serving the people of the Virgin Islands

39th Year No. 109214 CHARLOTTE AMALIE, ST. THOMAS, U.S. VIRGIN ISLANDS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1968 10c

# Labor Unrest Plagues St. Croix South Shore

## Candidate Comments On Ruling

By The Associated Press  
 Ariel Melchior Jr., a candidate for election to a Senate seat from the District of St. Thomas-St. John commented on what was termed a partial victory in his suit before the chief judge of the third circuit court of appeals in Philadelphia, sitting as judge of the Virgin Islands district court. "At this point", Melchior said, "it is not a total victory, but it certainly is a victory for the voters of the Virgin Islands." Melchior was referring to a stipulation agreed to by the attorney general of the Virgin Islands that would allow a ballot marked for the Republican Party symbol and also for an individual candidate to be counted for both. Under the Virgin Islands election code only to vote for the symbol would be counted.

The candidate who is running as part of a political body, the (See CANDIDATE, Page 8)



**GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONY** — Government officials are shown with the traditional spade of dirt at groundbreaking ceremonies yesterday for the home for the elderly at Long Bay. They are Housing Commissioner Elmo Roebuck, Governor Paiewonsky, Housing bond members Cruz Santana and Rudolph Francis and Macon Berryman, welfare commissioner.

(Daily News Photo)

St. Croix Bureau.  
**CHRISTIANSTED** — Labor unrest on the South Shore of St. Croix erupted Wednesday afternoon when some 350 workers at the Harvey Alumina refinery walked off their jobs. Some are direct Harvey employees but most work for Citra, the French construction firm that is a large sub-contractor at the sprawling plant. A representative group of the striking workers, who are mostly Trinidadians, met all day Thursday with CITRA and Harvey executives. By late afternoon no settlement had been arrived at. However, Russel Sunderlin, Harvey's general manager, told The Daily News that he was "not disturbed by the day's developments" He felt that negotiations were proceeding amicably. Several of the picketing (See LABOR, Page 8)

## Webster Issues Strong Demands For Anguilla

ANGUILLA, West Indies (AP) — Chief Executive Ronald Webster says the tiny Caribbean island of Anguilla will not be satisfied with anything less than "complete

## Committee Sets Dates For Carnival

In trying to set the time and place for the upcoming Carnival the St. Thomas Carnival Committee was half-way successful Wednesday night. (See COMMITTEE, Page 8)

internal self government." He also said that Anguilla will never return to St. Kitts and "if the British government does not come up with a satisfactory solution soon we shall have no alternative but to make a (See WEBSTER, Page 8)

## Ground Broken For Home For The Elderly

A "community dream," the words of Macon M. Berryman, Commissioner of Social Welfare, came to earth at groundbreaking ceremonies for the Congregate (See GROUND, Page 8)

## Vocational Chief Appointed Here

The Dept. of Education's Division of Vocational and Technical Education has acquired a new supervisor. Albert Ragster Sr. has been appointed supervisor of trade and industrial education, it was learned Thursday. Ragster graduated from Hampton

Institute in Virginia with a B. A. in vocational education in 1956 and has earned graduate credits (See CHIEF, Back Page)

## Teacher Crisis Said Over

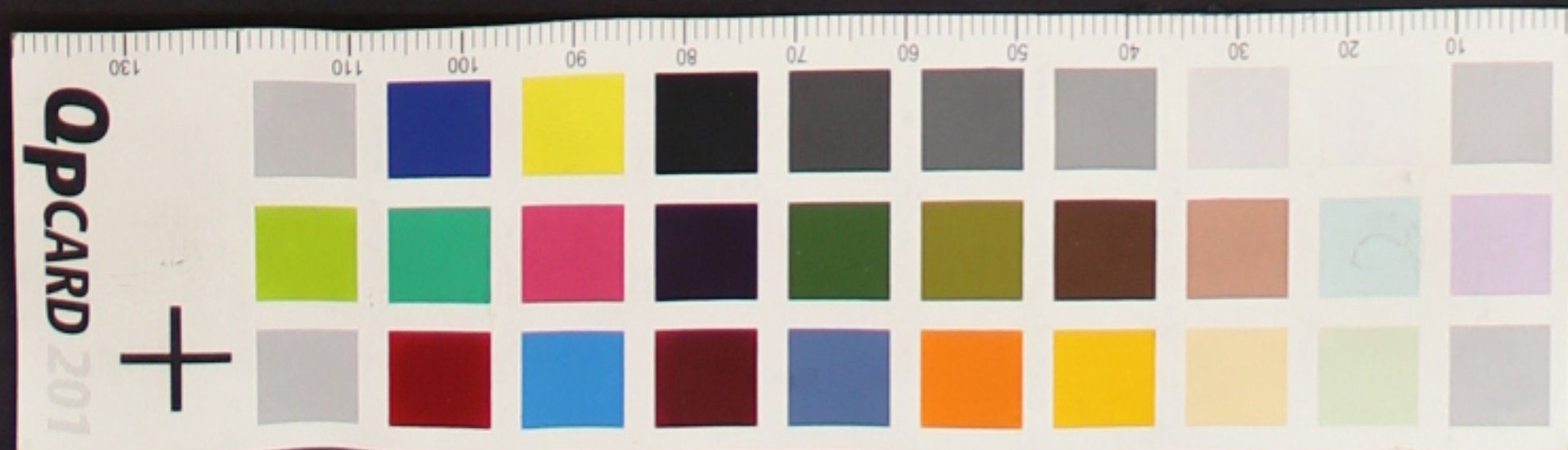
By MATT ALLEN  
 AP Correspondent  
 According to reliable sources with the Department of Education of the Virgin Islands and the Teachers Federations of

St. Thomas-St. John and St. Croix, the Virgin Islands school crisis is over, at least for the time being. October 31st had been set by the teachers as a deadline for the

Department of Education to come up with solutions to problems that the teachers claimed were hurting education in (See CRISIS, Page 3)

## Women Voters Hold First Meeting Here

Not losing a bit of the momentum which reached its first peak when they were accepted (See VOTERS, Back Page)





## Jetport

(Continued from Page 1)

fourth since the organization of the V.I. Authority, also considered a 54-page proposed budget for fiscal year 1969-70, submitted by the port's Executive Director Alton Adams, Jr.

Proposed expenditures for the authority totaled \$2,237,033, and proposed revenues totaled \$2,336,876. Adams explained that the budget is predicated on the theory that rates should be realistic and that cost should be equitably shared by the users of the Port Authority facilities.

The authority also heard a presentation by Hal Meeks Enterprises on the type of public relations and advertising that Meeks would be able to provide for the authority.

Members of the board also expressed concern about the number of air taxis operating between Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands and the limited Federal Aviation Administration personnel assigned to the area to provide maintenance supervision for the air taxis.

The board chairman reported that he had sent a letter to Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe on the situation.

Resolutions passed by the board authorized the establishment of more equitable rates for aircraft and vessels requiring overtime services of U.S. Customs employees, authorized that the word "ton" would mean "gross ton" in rate structures, authorized cargo planes to pay a rate based on the rate the plane would pay if it were a passenger plane.

The board also authorized the publication of the new overtime rates effective as of April 6, 1969; took steps to authorize purchase of UDT and Gramboko properties from the United States government; authorized the signing of two contracts with Ann Abramson, president of RAM, Inc., for construction work at the Alexander Hamilton airport, for \$66,127; and authorized a contract with Arthur Andrews for construction work at the H. S. Truman airport for \$61,000.

Lease agreements were authorized with the R.C. Spenceley, Cirino, Ground Services, Inc., and Gramboko.

The executive director discussed with the board the status of the proposed jet port, proposed projects for strengthening the H. S. Truman Airport taxiway, expansion of apron and construction of a cargo shed at the Alexander Hamilton airport; the proposed road to be built in the Crown Bay Fill area, office space for the board in St. Thomas, proposed purchase of the UDT and other properties still owned by the Federal government, proposed houses to be constructed for U.S. Customs and Immigration and Naturalization employees; and introduced a proposed symbol.

Marine facilities on St. Croix will be discussed at the April 9 meeting, the board indicated.

### LACK COURTESY

In the game of life kindness and common sense are often found in the discard.

## Anguillans

(Continued from Page 1)

finding a solution to the island's present crisis.

London Bobbies out in strength at the tiny Anguilla airport kept the swirling crowd from mobbing the nattily attired ambassador and Tony Lee, the island's recently appointed administrator who received him.

The crowd, estimated at "between 400 and 500" by Scotland Yard Assistant Commissioner Andrew Way, included a sizeable delegation of pro-British demonstrators carrying Union Jacks and singing "God Save the Queen" and "Rule Britannia."

It was the first pro-British public demonstration since the Anguilla crisis erupted.

They were jeered by a larger group of pro-secessionists backing Ronald Webster, president of the now defunct republic of Anguilla, and the Bobbies had to throw up a protective barrier between the two factions.

Attired in beige linen suit, blue shirt and navy blue tie, Lord Caradon flew in from New York via the Caribbean Island of Antigua south of here.

He arrived exactly 10 days after British troops occupied the island in a move that crumbled Anguilla's independence pretensions.

Lord Caradon was met at the foot of the plane's ramp by Webster who gave him a two-handed handclasp in front of a placard that read:

Shame, Shame. Britain has raped her own suckling (SIC) daughter — Anguilla."

The British ambassador is here to look into the Anguilla situation and make a recommendation to the foreign office for "temporary" arrangement by Monday when he is scheduled to depart.

"No one imagines we can settle the whole future of this island in a weekend," he said. Therefore, his effort would be directed, he added, toward getting matters "on the path toward agreement." He was hopeful this could be achieved.

Lord Caradon declined to say whether or not paratroopers would be pulled out as a condition to negotiation, as demanded by Webster.

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### FAMILY TIES

Whether a house will become a home depends entirely on the people who live in it.

## THE MILITARY EISENHOWER

# Rated As An Adequate General But Criticized As A Tactician

By COL. R. D. HEINL, JR.

WASHINGTON (NANA) — Whether the game was bridge, poker, or politics, Dwight David Eisenhower always ended ahead.

This quality, coupled with his gift for handling people in uniform and out, made him the most representative American general of this century.

Eisenhower lacked the stern dignity of Pershing and Marshall. He was utterly unlike MacArthur, the aristocratic, theatrical, strategic genius. He had none of Patton's driving flamboyance or tactical flair.

None of these generals — each an exceptional individual — saw himself as a representative American. Ike did and was.

Could the transposition in time have been accomplished, Horatio Alger would have been Ike's proper biographer. No lesser pen could do justice to the Kansas boy who went to West Point, learned to be an officer and a gentleman, commanded the greatest military operation of the century, was elected President, and lived happily ever after.

### CLASS OF GENERALS

Eisenhower enjoyed the knack of being at the right place at the right time. Simply by entering

West Point in the class of 1915, he joined a 164-man class that produced 56 general officers.

At any given moment, about

one per cent of the officer strength of the Army are generals. Thirty-four per cent of the cadets

(See GENERAL, Page 15)

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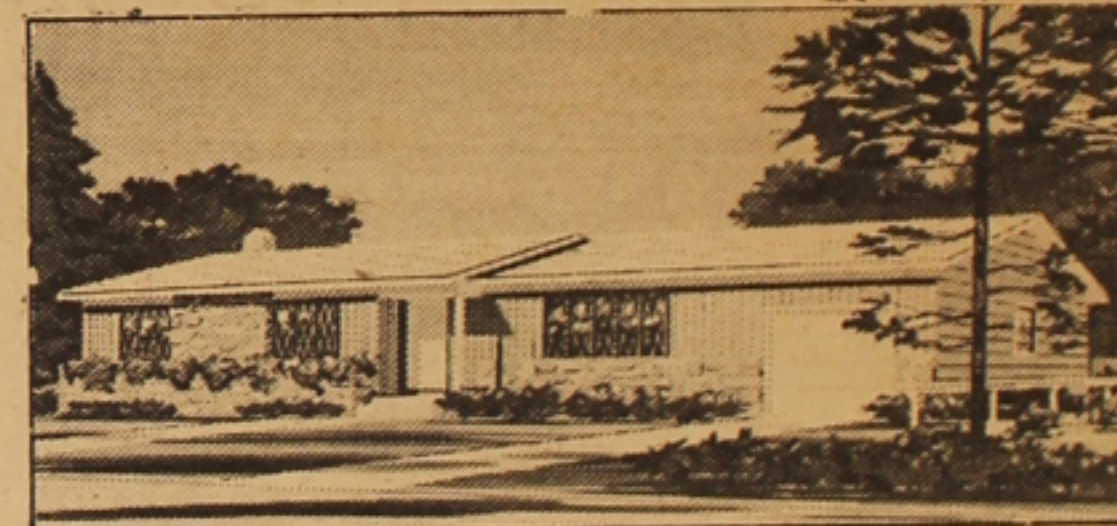
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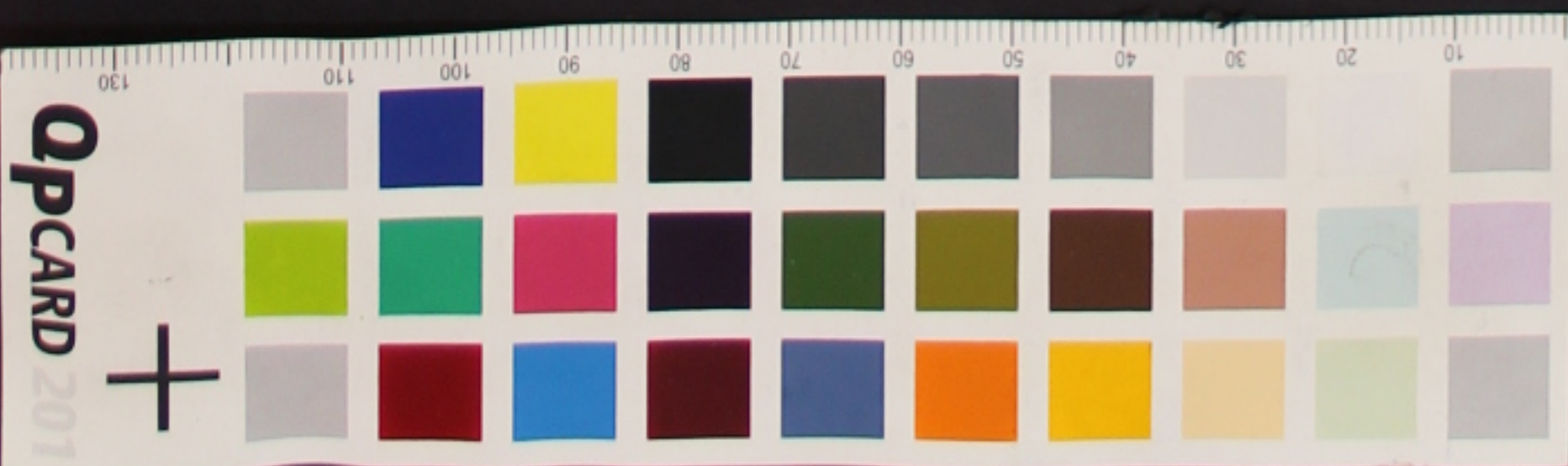
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A KIND OF VACATION was Lorna Donovan's opinion of the series of electric power outages at the Charlotte Amalie high school this week. "We don't exactly have to go to classes," Lorna said. An air-conditioning system in the high school auditorium necessitated a change-over in the power system at the schools. Workers rushed to finish alterations by 10 a.m. Wednesday, but missed the deadline. Both students and teachers walked out, with the principal's permission.

(Daily News photo).

## Labor

(Continued from Page 1)

workers said that they were striking for more money, citing the recent strike of Litwin construction workers at the adjacent Hess oil refinery which reportedly won the workers an across-the-board raise.

No violence was reported on the scene although several tires on cars inside the gates were slashed Wednesday night. Charles Groneweldt, assistant commissioner of Public Safety, despatched police units to the scene and stayed there himself until 2 a.m.

The strikers picketed throughout the night and all through Thursday. Usually there were no more than 75 picketing outside the gates at the same time.

On Thursday one group just outside the gates played Trinidad calypsos on a record player set up on an oil drum. One song had the line: "It's fantastic the way we live as one." Several complained that they had been insulted by a Harvey department official.

## Candidate

(Continued from Page 1)

Independent Citizens Movement, said that he was glad that the attorney general, Francisco Corneiro, saw it wisely enough to concede on that one point.

"While I am not overjoyed," Melchior said, "I must admit that I am pleased". He said that "from pure logic and a layman's point of view, I expected it."

Still undecided in the case is whether a vote for the Democratic Party symbol and a vote for Melchior would count for both. In Philadelphia, Judge William H. Hastie, a former governor of the Virgin Islands under President Truman said that he has "taken it under consideration and will have something to announce before election day."

## Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

At its meeting in the Grand Hotel the committee decided upon April 14-26, 1969 as Carnival Week, chairman Addie Ottley reported Thursday.

The actual two-week span of carnival activities will be divided into Calypso Tent Week followed by a variety of events, he said. These will include the opening of the Village, parades, fireworks and other activities. He reported that there will again be a pageant for the first time in years.

Either government help or another location than the site under consideration will be necessary to solve an "odor problem," he noted. Government agencies have so far been unable to solve the problem, and the committee will contact Carl Tranum of the new Department of Conservation for aid, Ottley said.

He stated that the committee expects to be able to give the final approval to a site at its next meeting Nov. 13, 8:30 p.m. in the Grand Hotel.

The familiar Emancipation Gardens site is considered unsuitable because of the yearly destruction of plants caused by Carnival participants.

## Crisis

(Continued from Page 3)

the school year by returning teachers.

The new pay schedule was part of the contract between the teachers union and the Department of Education, and was also part of the new pay plan adopted by the Legislature for all government employees.

The teachers expressed concern about the delay in receiving their raises partly due to the fact that newly hired teachers started under the new pay schedule.

Neither the commissioner of education nor any officials of the Teachers Federation would make any comment.

## Webster

(Continued from Page 1)

declaration of independence."

Webster addressed a cheering crowd of 3,000—about half of Anguilla's total population—on his return from 10 days of talks in London regarding the island's dispute with St. Kitts and its Premier, Robert L. Bradshaw.

Although there was no official statement, sources with the Webster party said the talks resulted in a complete deadlock.

Anguilla broke from the British associated state of St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla in 1967 in a dispute with the Bradshaw government. Anguilla lacked telephones and electric power and its leaders said that the central government on St. Kitts had done nothing to improve conditions.

However, except for lobster fishing, the island lacks any source of outside income. Among other schemes, it has tried to sell special medallions to raise money. Since earlier this year, a British official has been stationed on Anguilla as an observer pending a more permanent solution.

The interim arrangement will expire in January, and Webster said Anguilla probably will not renew it.

"We will never go back to St. Kitts," he said. "Neither do we have any intention of having the present interim period extended under the present conditions..."

He said independence "may be difficult, but we feel that we have a right to freedom and self-determination and are prepared to make any sacrifice, including our lives, for this cause."

Webster said the British government indicated it was willing to make proposals to create a federal set-up for the island states, providing greater autonomy in Anguilla. It indicated the Anguilla local

SPEND THE DAY AT MAGENS BAY

## Ground

(Continued from Page 1)

Project for the Elderly Thursday at Long Bay.

The V. I. Housing Authority project, to be built with federal and local government funds by the Nogoma Construction Corp. of Puerto Rico, will provide 80 apartments and other facilities for island senior citizens.

Governor Paiewonsky in his address pointed out that the complex is something new for the elderly—apartments rather than the home for the elderly familiar in the past both here and in the United States.

The governor cited this project as one of the many ways in which the Virgin Islands is specially suited because of its size to lead the United States in "the forward march" which is adding "new dimensions" to social progress.

Berryman said that the first step

council could have greater authority without major constitutional change.

Webster said Anguilla remains "loyal to the crown" and "we hoped for a more practical approach as far as Anguilla is concerned."

He added that if disappointed then we must look elsewhere. The difficulties are real, not least of all the matter of the balance of power in the area.."

Webster said "it is impossible to entertain any proposal which does not provide Anguilla with complete autonomy. Our immediate desire is complete internal self-government."

Webster was accompanied to the London talks by Karl T. Hudson Phillips, M. P. of Trinidad, acting as legal adviser.

toward the realization of such a project was made by the Community Chest in 1956. After long efforts by the community and government an application was made to the Public Health Administration in 1963 for Federal funds, he related. Additional funds were provided by the local legislature in a recent session, he said.

Paiewonsky praised the "persistence of officials involved, both local and federal," and the "splendid cooperation of the Legislature."

At the ceremony, Father John Fitzpatrick, C. SS. R., of the Roman Catholic Church read the benediction. The Rev. Norman E. Prochnau of the Memorial Moravian Church gave the invocation. Master of Ceremonies was Elmo D. Roebuck, chairman of the Board of Commissioners. The Charlotte Amalie High School Band rounded out the event by playing the national anthem and two other selections.



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