

Anguillans

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Lee, demanding that he leave the island, about 20 riot equipped paratroopers arrived, ran through the crowd and set up a perimeter around the inland portion of the yard. Other police reinforcements arrived and took station on the beach side.

The paratroopers, using their shields and carrying billy clubs pushed the crowd back, away from the building. Meanwhile, police officers both in and out of uniform and carrying short truncheons stationed themselves so that they could move quickly toward any trouble spot.

As the mob quieted down, the troops and police maintained their vigilance facing directly at the large crowd. The entire encounter lasted for about half an hour.

As far as can be determined, this was the first time that the Anguillans since the arrival on the island of the troops and police on March 19.

According to a number of normally quiet and calm islanders, it "will not be the last time."

Anguillan leader, Ronald Webster, when told about the incident, said that if he decided to ask his people to be calm, "I will tell my people." He refused to make any statement about the incident.

Youths

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Tom Stein, representative from Sts. Peter and Paul high school said that parents at a meeting at Anglican school expressed "interest" in the program of education and "wanted to hear more."

"They seemed, — if you'll pardon the expression — 'ignorant' of the problem," he said.

Representatives from Charlotte Amalie High School, Anglican, and Catholic high schools agreed that the problems had lessened in their schools but that some addiction was still prevalent.

One student estimated that "perhaps 20 to 30 students" smoke marijuana, and that "perhaps 10" use LSD at Sts. Peter and Paul.

Miss Hartman expressed fear that "now that parents are becoming interested in the use of drug among students, it might start up again."

According to Youth Commission head Edmond Penn, the use of drugs declined by "90 per cent" at St. Dunstan's Anglican school, St. Croix after headmaster Fr. Charles Hawes had "brought the problem into the open."

Attorney Edith Bornn presented a tentative proposal for a constitution to the group so that it can be incorporated and receive donations.

At present the organization can receive tax exempt funds through the Youth Commission, Penn said.

Future plans call for the widespread use of educational films and programs through the schools and by radio and television.

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Marine

wife Marie.

Osolin had celebrated his 76th birthday on April 8 aboard the cruise ship.

The sergeant told The Daily News that in spite of his best efforts, he was unable to get in touch with any of his former friends on the island.

During his eight years in the Marines Osolin covered three trouble spots in the world and one major campaign.

He was stationed in Nicaragua, Haiti, Santo Domingo, and France.

"Those were all years of 'real struggle' Osolin said, "except for the six months I spent in the Virgin Islands. This is the most peaceful place I experienced during my services in the marines."

During his days in the islands he was active in sports, but remembers best of all the potato sack race.

"While the others jumped, I rolled," he said, "and I wasn't disqualified unless the sack got under my knees."

After leaving the Virgin Islands late in 1917, Osolin went to France where he met his first wife Jeane. They were married in 1920 after the first World War, and he retired from the Marines during the same year.

After he retired, he worked as a carpenter for Western Electric and later joined the Chicago Transit Lines, where he worked as a motorman and bus driver for 28 years.

He retired from there in 1951.

His first wife died in 1967, after forty years of married life.

Later he married his present wife, a native of Michigan whose parents are from the Land of the Midnight Sun (Finland).

She speaks Finnish fluently, and the sergeant speaks Norwegian, French and Spanish.

Born in Pennsylvania in 1893, Osolin went to Wisconsin where he spent his early years.

He enlisted in the Marines in July, 1912.

The Osolins make their home in Bradenton, Florida.

Park

(Continued from Page 1)

ico, Bromberg held several temporary positions in the park service prior to accepting his first permanent assignment as an archeologist at Tonto National Monument, Arizona in 1958. He subsequently served as park ranger at Chaco Canyon National Monument, New Mexico, supervisory park ranger at Big Bend National Park, Texas, and district park ranger at Big Bend and Isle Royale National Park, Michigan.

In 1965 he was appointed assistant superintendent of San Juan National Historic Site, Puerto Rico, and in 1966 superintendent of Grand Portage National Monument, Minnesota, where he remained until his present assignment to the Virgin Islands.

A veteran of World War II and the Korean War, Bromberg expects to report to his new position about May 1.

In well regulated communities there has always been a curfew law, ably enforced by parents.

Observer

(Continued from Page 4)

warnings continue to be issued about the Port Authority Commission ... One person suggested that instead of the "Government In Exile" it should be called "The Underground Government" ...

Intimates whisper that the plans of the Port Authority Commission include controlling the entire economy of the Virgin Islands while operating outside the reach of the actual government ...

Insiders report that Gottlieb, who is a member of the Commission likes to boast all over the town that when the Commission really gets organized, the Governor of the Virgin Islands will be a mere figurehead ... and what's more, he said the Commission will be governing the Islands and the governor and his government will have to pay the Commission's bills, but they will not be able to touch the commission ... So says Gottlieb

Hints

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When making boxed puddings that require cooking, rather than stand over the hot stove stirring and stirring, mix the dry pudding with one egg and set it aside. Put the milk in a heavy pan on the stove. When the milk almost reaches the boiling point, turn down the heat and pour the pudding mixture into the milk, stirring briskly. The result is a smooth pudding in about 30 seconds.

If you like your sweet rolls warmed for breakfast, here's a trick. Place a lettuce leaf in a skillet and put your sweet roll on top of the leaf and then heat. The roll will get piping hot without burning on the bottom, and the lettuce won't leave any taste.

When you go on a picnic, use the cups of your muffin tin to hold pickles, sliced onions, relish, salt, peanuts, mustard, sliced tomatoes.

By using the muffin tin you can carry all these items to the table at once, and you only have one pan to wash.

Clean kitchen walls and ceilings with a sponge floor mop. This works beautifully if you use frequent changes of suds and rinse water. An added bonus: the stretching is good exercise.

A shoe bag hung on the inside of a lower kitchen cabinet door is very handy — it gets all those gadgets out of the kitchen drawers. You can put your gravy ladles, spatulas, screwdrivers, pliers, bottle openers, and other items in the pockets.

Cooperation

(Continued from Page 2)

"Even more important are the meritorious contributions which travel makes to health, happiness and mutual understanding of all people," he stated. "It is appropriate that a period of time be set aside in which attention can be focused on the benefits which travel in our nation will bring to the United States and the Virgin Islands."

AIA

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St. Louis; H. Samuel Kruse, Miami; Cabell Gwathmey, San Francisco; George F. Harrell, Dallas; G. Harold W. Haag, Jenkintown, Pa.; and Jack D. Train, Chicago, Ill.

Also, Max O. Urbahn, New York City; Sidney W. Little, Tucson, Arizona; Joseph H. Flad, Madison, Wis.; Phillip W. Bourne, Boston, Mass.; Joseph Tuchman, Akron, Ohio, and A. Bailey Ryan, Louisville, Ky.

Also, S. Scott Ferebee, Jr., Charlotte, N. C.; Milton L. Grigg, Charlottesville, Va.; Walter B. Sanders, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Arch R. Winter, Mobile, Ala.; John J. Wright, Seattle, and Robert R. Cueman, Summit, N. J.

Others present are Gerald M. McCue, San Francisco, chairman of the AIA Committee on the Future of the Profession, and Dean Marver Bernstein of Princeton University, consultant for ethics revision.

Flicks

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Within two years Edison himself had come out with a projection machine, the vitascope, developed by Thomas Armat of Washington, D.C.

By 1900, according to Hendricks, "After a mere six years, the kinoscope had all but passed from the scene, having been replaced by the newer projection machines."

But not even the fanciest of them today, it might be argued, has ever since had so profound and fundamental effect on show business and the motion picture industry as those first 10 little

Report

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During the course of the evening, Verne Hodges, popular Howard University Law student, made a welcoming speech to host deLugo, who is the V.I. representative here, assuring him that he had the students' support. In reply, deLugo said that the welcome mat was always out at his office for students.

Among those attending the party were: Charles Lewis, assistant personnel director from the V.I., who was visiting here; Dr. Herbert James, a physicist in Philadelphia who came down especially for the party; and two New Yorkers: Halvor James, director of VIPAC, and Mel Plaskett, assistant director of the V.I.'s Department of Commerce office.

From the Washington area there were: Sgt. and Mrs. Wilfred de Grasse, Dr. and Mrs. Flavius Galiver, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Holmes, and two sisters formerly from the V.I. — Mrs. William Dula and Mrs. Donald Jones, and many others.

The only couple spotted at the party from St. Johns was Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Morch.

In the student group were: Miss Eva Dunlop of Howard University; Wilbur Callendar and Olaf Hendricks, both medical students at Howard; and David Motta, a cousin of Leah Canegata, who works in deLugo's office here. Mr. Motta is studying accounting at Baltimore College of Commerce.

wooden boxes set up on Broadway near Madison Square at the turn of the century.

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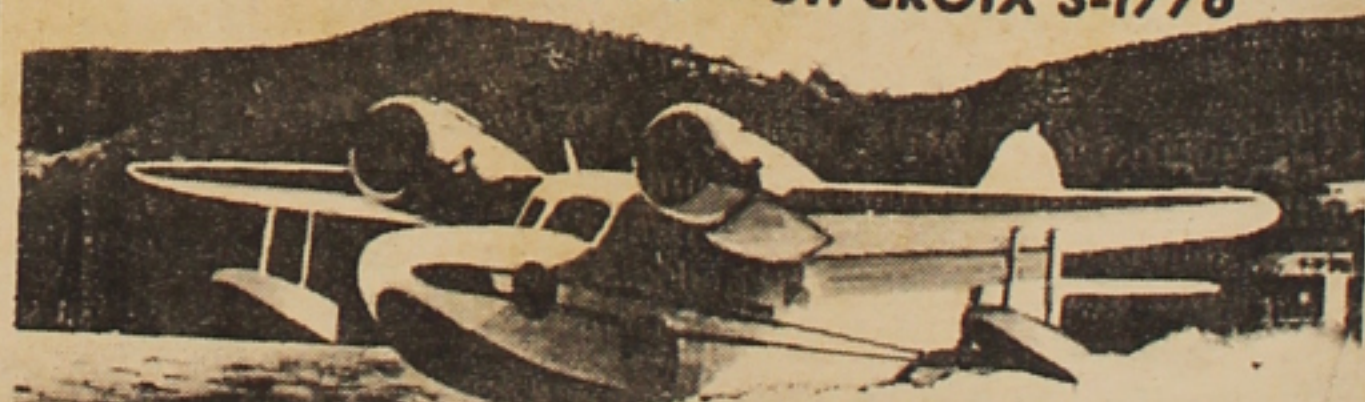
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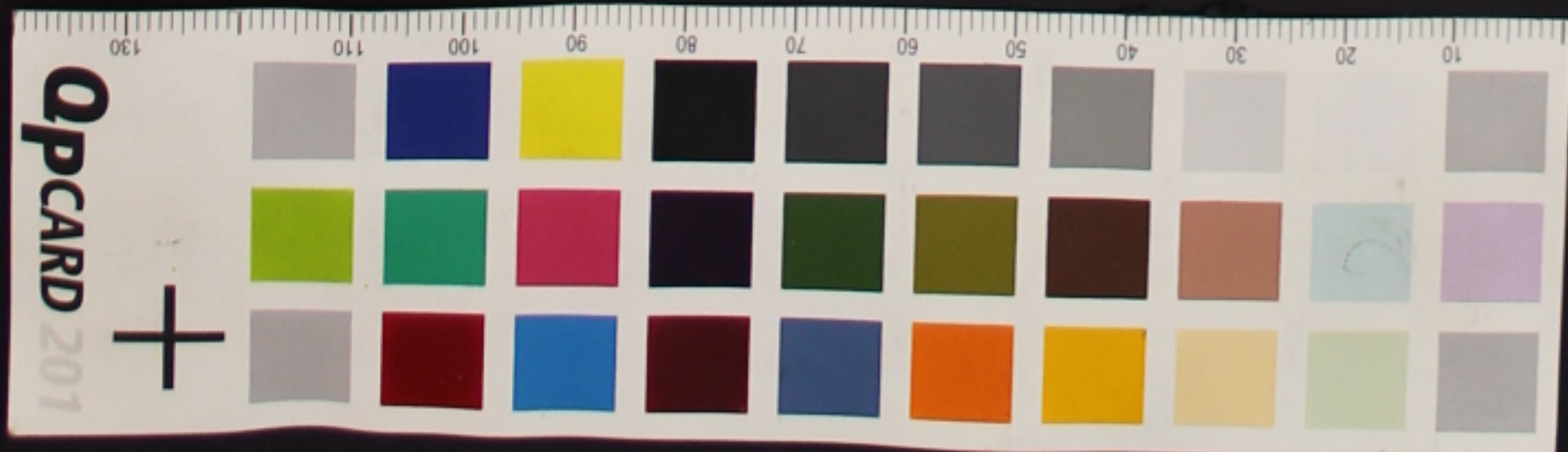
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10c

Anguillians Try To Storm Lee's House



SGT. AND MRS. JOHN OSOLIN

Subpoena Commissioners To Appear Before Senate

By The Associated Press
 The commissioners of the Departments of Public Works, Finance, Commerce and Conservation have been subpoenaed by the Virgin Island Senate Committee looking into the transfer of three employees within the government.

The four commissioners had been asked by the Senate to appear at a hearing Wednesday night to testify about the transfers which were ordered by Acting Governor Cyril E. King.

All four were reportedly

ordered at the last minute not to appear at the hearing on order from Government House. A (See SUBPONAED, Back Page)

New Nat'l Park Head Named For Virgin Islands

Appointment of William Bromberg as superintendent of the Virgin Islands National Park has been announced by J. Leonard Volz, regional director of the National Park Service's southeast regional office in Richmond, Va.

Brombert, 53, succeeds Joseph Brown, recently named assistant regional director, National Capital Region, Washington, D. C.

A graduate of the University of the Americas in Mexico City, Mex. (See PARK, Page 8)

★
 ANGUILLA (AP) — A shouting angry crowd of Anguillians surrounded the house in which British commissioner Anthony Lee is living and tried to storm the building Friday.

A British police officer blocked the way up the stairs to the part of the house in which Lee resides and he was grabbed by about seven men and pulled down to the ground where he was punched, kicked, and struck about the head and body with both sticks and at least one heavy shackle.

The policeman managed to break free and ran back up the stairs where he brought out a revolver and got the crowd to back away from the steps.

While about one hundred Anguillians milled about the house and picked up rocks and shouted obscenities at

(See ANGUILLANS, Page 8)

First Marine To Hoist U.S. Flag In Visit

With little fanfare, a famous Marine segeant recently slipped into St. Thomas on the cruise ship S. S. Boheme last week, spent a day inspecting old haunts and Main Street stores, and then left quietly.

After 52 years retired Sgt. John A. Osolin, who was the first serviceman to hoist the American Flag in the Virgin Islands, on March 31, 1917, had returned to the Virgin Islands, along with his (See MARINE, Page 8)

Youths Air Drug Problem

Young people differed sharply with adult members of the citizens committee on drugs and alcoholism education late last week.

of drugs may have affected as much as "50 per cent of the student body."

(See YOUTHS, Page 8)

Caradon Confident Agreement Will Stay

By MATT ALLEN
 ANGUILLA (AP) — British envoy Lord Caradon clung to his belief that an agreement he reached last month with Anguillian leader Ronald Webster can endure.

Caradon — in a statement to the Associated Press Friday — said "there is still no reason why the agreement cannot work."

The diplomat — who heads the British mission to the United

Nations — arrived in Anguilla Friday morning to discuss problems that have arisen on the island since the pact was signed March 30.

The agreement is a 7-point pact steering the island toward eventual normalcy. It provides for interim government by the Queen's representative and allows for an elected council.

(See CARADON, Page 4)

Cooperation Asked In V.I. Observance

"Discover America Vacation Planning Time" will be a major emphasis during the week of April 21-26, according to Acting Gov. Cyril E. King.

In proclaiming the week the acting governor urged all individuals, business, industries and civic and other organizations to give the observance their "fullest cooperation and support."

(See COOPERATION, Page 2)

Presided over by the Most Rev. Edward J. Harper, C.S.S.R., Bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of the Virgin Islands, the meeting included a report on educational activities of the organization and details of the proposed constitution.

Admitting the need for a strong anti-narcotics education program in the islands' schools, Margaret Hartman, representative from All Saints' parish school, said that "the problem had almost cleared itself up" at the school and that students were "now back to a normal way of life."

She said that at the height of the "experimentation period," use

Former V.I. Resident Dies In Fla. Accident

MANALAPAN, Fla. — Peter Caulfield, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caulfield, one of three boys digging a sand tunnel on a lot where a home is under construction, died of suffocation after the tunnel collapsed late last month, police reported.

The Caulfields were residents of (See RESIDENT, Back Page)

