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# British Troops Enroute To Occupy Anguilla

## Condominium Exceptions To Be Urged

Special exceptions for condominium units, hotel rooms and apartments totaling 682 units will occupy the attention of the Planning board tonight at a public hearing to be held at the office's headquarters at the Submarine Base, St. Thomas.

The exceptions are among the 11 items to be discussed at the 8 p.m. sessions.

One of the requests is for a 314-unit condominium apartment and commercial activities, including restaurant, party store, barber shop, drug store, and a gas and service station on a 20-acre site at Parcel 10, Estate Liliendahl and Marienhoj.

The area, known as the Cross

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## CVI Library Dedicated



MISS C.V.I. UNVEILS a plaque on the wall of the College of the Virgin Islands library named for former Governor Ralph M. Paiewonsky in ceremonies Sunday. From left to right are Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, Thurgood Marshall, guest speaker Paiewonsky, Miss C.V.I., Karen Moolenaar, and college president Lawrence C. Wanlass. (Daily News Photo)

By The Associated Press

The new Ralph M. Paiewonsky library has been dedicated at the College of the Virgin Islands main campus in St. Thomas. The library, named in honor of the islands' governor for the past eight years, sits atop a hill overlooking the major part of the campus.

The main speaker at the dedication ceremonies on Sunday was U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice, Thurgood Marshall. He

told a crowd of more than 300 that the books in this new library will be important "if they can prod original thinking." The associate justice, who has been a frequent visitor to the Virgin Islands, said that the "best advantage of a library is that some of the worst people in the world first destroyed books".

Marshall told the audience, which included many students, faculty, trustees and overseers, that the College of the Virgin

Islands has an advantage over most of the schools in that it is "not hamstrung by tradition".

Marshall, the first Negro to serve on the nation's highest court, spoke about the problems of equality in the U.S. He referred to the problem as one we "can't sweep under the rug".

As the attorney who in 1954, argued a case before the Supreme Court that resulted in the decision

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By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

LONDON (AP) — Great Britain last night sent a battle contingent of 200 paratroopers and policy to occupy the island of Anguilla if its leaders fail to put a quick end to their rebellion.

More than 140 men of the paratroop regiment — known as the "Red Devils" — left yesterday afternoon from their Aldershot Quarters. At the same time, 40 members of an assault squadron of the Metropolitan police left from Scotland Yard.

Both groups headed toward an undetermined destination, possibly to the Royal Air Force station at Lyneham, Wiltshire.

Official sources said they only await a formal decision

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## Resident Sent Fourth British Out Of Anguilla

ANGUILLA (AP) — Anguilla has ordered its fourth British residents to leave this tiny Caribbean island temporarily to prevent Britain from using their presence as an excuse to invade it, the government announced Saturday.

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## 12 Members Of Congress In Anglo-American Meet

Twelve members of Congress will attend an Anglo-American Parliamentary Conference on Africa in St. Croix, March 20-24. Announcement of the conference was made today by the School of Advanced International Studies of The John Hopkins University, sponsor of the meeting.

The meeting is part of the School's educational program on Africa directed by Professor Vernon McKay, and is financed by a grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

The members of Congress will discuss with Members of the

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## Fire Causes \$100,000 In Damages

The Fire Division yesterday was probing the cause of a fire which early Sunday morning gutted a supply and maintenance shop at Estate Brookman.

According to fire authorities, the fire, which started around 2

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## Public Safety Official Cited By C'sted Citizen

St. Croix Bureau  
CHRISTIANSTED — Raymond Moorhead of Estate Whim on Sunday afternoon had a citizens citation issued to Richard Abbott, public information officer for the Department of Public Safety. The ticket stated that Abbott was

"operating a government-owned vehicle without 1969 registration sticker, in violation of the V.I. Code."

Moorhead said that he was incensed by the arbitrary and capricious manner in which the

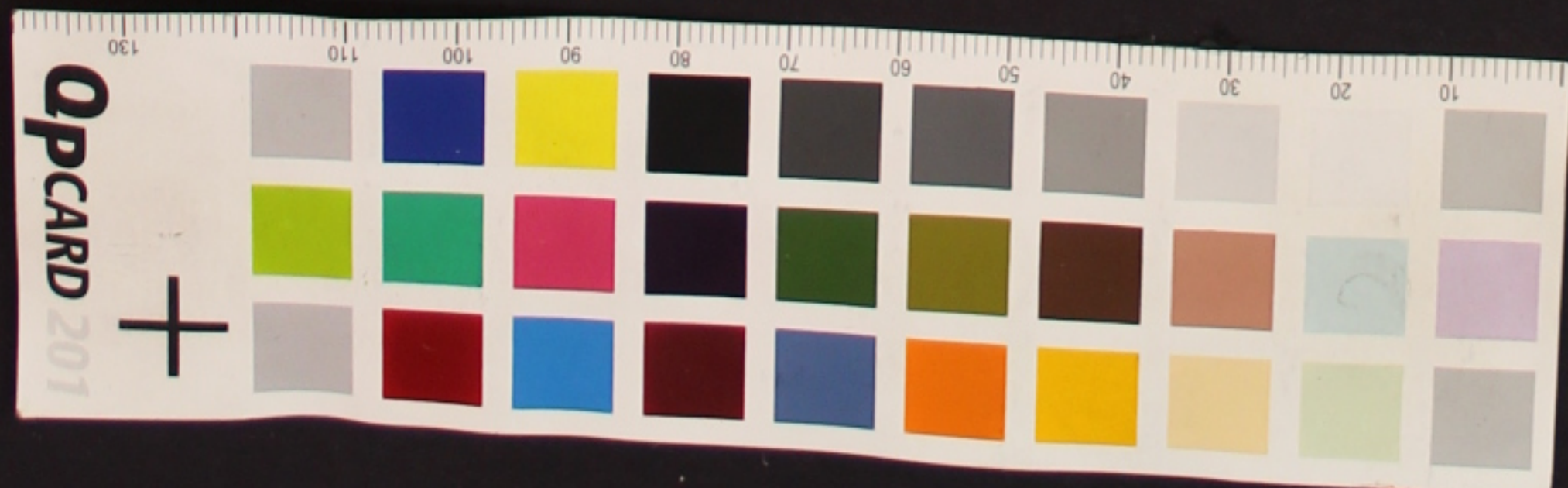
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## Public Works Said Started In 'Deficit Position'

The department of Public Works started the present fiscal year on July 1, 1968 in a "deficit position," according to a statement by Government House yesterday.

"The fact that a deficit exists should be of no surprise to anyone," Acting Gov. Cyril E. King announced "At the present time the commissioner of Finance

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# ASSOCIATED PRESS NATIONAL HEADLINES

## 'T WAS A GREAT DAY FOR THE IRISH EVERYWHERE

NEW YORK — It was St. Patrick's Day yesterday and millions of Irish and would-be Irish were wearing the green around the world. The Chicago River was dyed green for the occasion and 161 marching bands warmed up for the noon parade in New York. Tens of thousands of people looked on as the annual St. Patrick's Day parade moved through the heart of Manhattan. In Washington New York Congressman John Murphy introduced legislation in Washington to make it possible for more Irish immigrants to come to this country.

## New Disarmament Plans

WASHINGTON — President Nixon said he's recommending some new features to be discussed at the disarmament conference which gets under way in Geneva next Tuesday. He would not say what the "new features" are. Nixon and aides met yesterday with Gerard Smith, head of the U.S. delegation to the talks.

## Radio City Discriminates?

NEW YORK — An investigation into possible hiring discrimination at Radio City Music Hall was revealed yesterday by the chairman of the State Division of Human Rights. Robert disclosed the investigation. Mangum said a preliminary survey indicates the employment rights of minority group members might have been disregarded. He said the survey also showed that union referrals for various job categories appeared to limit employment opportunities for Negroes and Spanish-surnamed persons. The commission investigation reportedly will look into both the theater's hiring practices and the referral policy of six unions.

## American Airlines May Fly

WASHINGTON — American Airlines may be flying by tomorrow night. That's the word from union officials who will offer a tentative contract agreement to the general membership earlier in the day. The strike by ground employees has idled the country's second largest airline since Feb. 27.

## Brooklyn GI Court Martial

COLUMBIA, S. C. — A Brooklyn Army recruit faces a court martial today at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. Nineteen-year old Tommy Woodfin is accused of distributing literature on the post without permission. The literature in question is an anti-Vietnam war petition.

## U. S. Fights Inflation

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans says the Nixon administration does not intend to raise the unemployment rate as it fights inflation. Stans told a television audience Sunday that he hopes to keep unemployment at four per cent or less, while bringing inflation down gradually. He added that an increase in unemployment would be "definitely unacceptable."

## Resident

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Chief Executive Ronald Webster said his country's 6,000 citizens have nothing against British subjects, but wanted to "prevent Britain from invading the island under the pretense of protecting British lives."

The move came in the wake of renewed trouble between Britain and the rebel republic two years after it seceded from the British associated state of St. Kitts, Nevis, Anguilla.

William Whitlock, a British envoy, was ordered to leave the island only a few hours after he arrived last Tuesday on a peace mission.

Whitlock allegedly snubbed Webster at the airport. Later, in London, Whitlock said Anguilla is dominated by "Mafia-type elements, including some Americans." Webster subsequently

denied the charge.

The British citizens ordered to leave were two nurses, a teacher and an Anglican priest.

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## VENUZUELAN AIR CRASH KILLS AT LEAST 155

MARACAIBO, Venezuela — The death count in Sunday's Venezuelan plane crash stands at 155 with the search for bodies still underway. It is the worst disaster in the history of aviation. All 84 persons on board the Viasa Airlines jet — including at least 47 Americans — died after the plane hit a high tension line, crashed and exploded in a residential section of Maracaibo. At least 66 persons died in their homes and 20 others were injured seriously. The previous worst airline crash occurred in 1960 when two planes hit over New York City killing 134 persons.



## List Of Crash Victims

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) Here is a partial list of U.S. citizens aboard the Venezuela airliner that crashed in Maracaibo Sunday. The list was compiled from authorities in Caracas International Airport and sources in the U.S.

- 1 and 2. Robert Ashmore and wife, Earlin, Virginia Beach, Va.
- 3 and 4. William Benjamin and wife, Patricia, Virginia Beach, Va.
- 5 and 6. Joseph Venezia and wife, Janet, Chattanooga, Tenn.
- 7 and 8. Albert Davidson and wife, Alice.
- 9 and 10. Robert Brown and wife, June.
- 11. John J. Heney, Los Angeles, born in Canada.
- 12. Adeline Angela Heney, Kansas City, Mo., passport issued in Los Angeles.
- 13. Martin May Oates, Kansas City, Mo.
- 14. Anthony Oates, Nebraska.

- 15. Margarita Scott Hooker, born in Trinidad, U.S. citizen.
- 16. Sharon May Nelson, Nebraska, passport issued Seattle, Wash.
- 17. Kenneth Dean Nelson, Nebraska, passport issued Seattle, Wash.
- 18 and 19. Patrick Joseph Carter and wife, Elsie, LaGrange, Ill.
- 20. Andrew Joseph Buckson, U.S. citizen born in Czechoslovakia, passport issued in Los Angeles.
- 21. Leila Katherine Buckson, North Dakota, Passport issued in Miami.
- 22. Florence Ethel Keesee, Bristol, Va.
- 23. Charles Jack Whitman, Ohio.
- 24. Joseph Flint Rice, Michigan, passport issued in Los Angeles.

- 25. Basil Richard Deelaynder, Michigan.
- 26. Jane Deelaynder, no other information available.
- 27. Mrs. T. Edwin Rogers, Mount Vernon, Iowa.
- 28. Clarice Dee, Pensacola, Fla.
- 29. R. Hunt
- 30. D. Dougwell
- 31. L. Dogwell
- 32. Grazma (no initial given)
- 33. L. De Anna
- 34. Gertrudis Malausena
- 35. John Hacker
- 36. J. Hacker
- 37. Doris Chew
- 38. James Haywood
- 39. Willis Johnson
- 40. Susan Barclay
- 41. Linda Barclay
- 42. Nina Maz
- 43. Gene May
- 44. Max Marbuch
- 45. Harmon Romans.

## Concern About Isla Verde Airport, P.R.

SAN JUAN (AP) — Airline operators at Isla Verde airport are deeply concerned over what they rate as "dangerous situation on the ground at the busy air center."

The focus for the operators' concern is the alleged lack of control over vehicles that dart across the cement apron between the domestic and overseas wings of the airport.

The vehicles — which reportedly are free to steer in any direction — have caused a series of near misses and forced taxiing airplanes to emergency stops.

One airline operator has urged that the port authority paint roadways that would force the trucks to follow fixed routes and which could be supervised by the ramp tower.

## Britain Urged To 'Quickly Clear Its Mind' On Anguilla

LONDON (AP) — The conservative "Daily Telegraph," said in an editorial that "Anguilla is an island 16 miles long with only 6,000 inhabitants, but what is happening there could have unpleasant implications for the whole Caribbean."

The newspaper said that after breaking away in 1967 from the St. Kitts-Nevis Federation, Anguilla last month voted itself a republic and to break all ties with Britain.

"Anguilla split away from the federation because it claimed with some justice, that it was getting a

raw deal from the flamboyant Robert Bradshaw, the Federal prime minister.

"Now Anguilla finds itself in the grip of a bunch of about 50 gangsters of American origins who want to set up gambling and other rackets. This is a situation," the editorial added, "which could fester and spread. The British government had better quickly clear its mind about exactly what its responsibilities are."

### A WHISPER

If it's true that miniskirts allow women to express themselves, some have little to say.

## Boy Scout News

Three new Scout Units have been organized by the St. Croix District of the Virgin Islands Council, Inc. Boy Scouts of America.

They are Scout Troop, Cub Scout Pack and Explorer Post 102 home based at the Claude O. Markoe School and sponsored by (See SCOUTS page 4)

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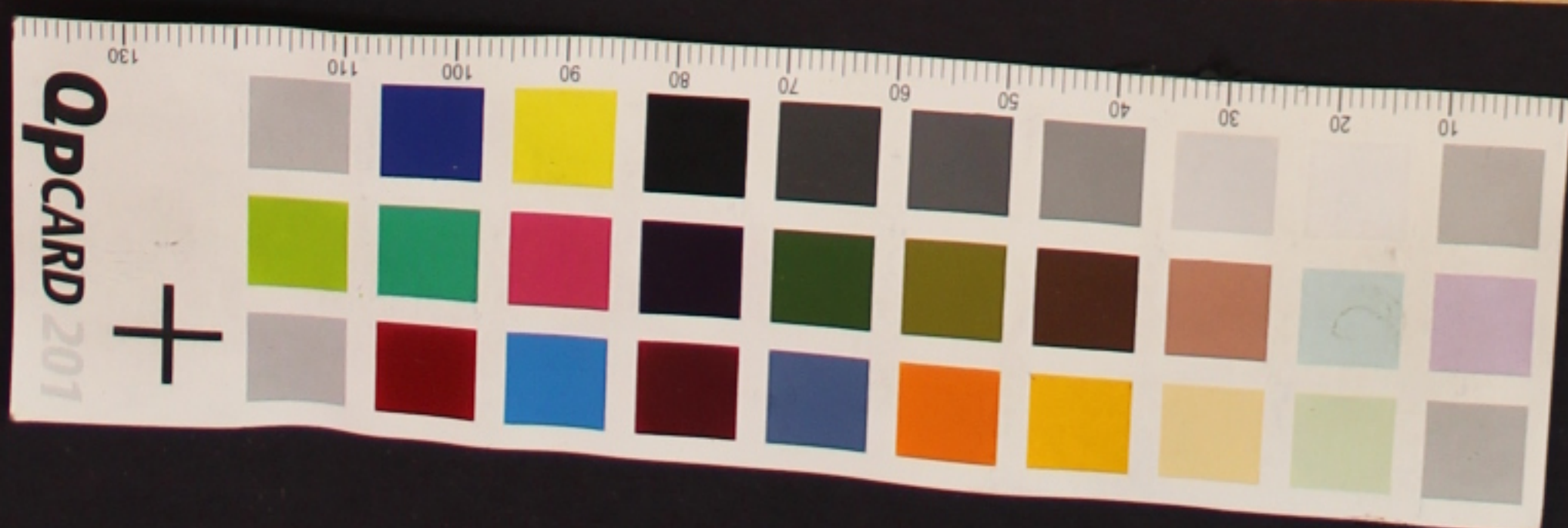
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# London Times On Anguilla

LONDON (AP) — The Times commented editorially yesterday on Anguilla: "The first thing to establish is how much truth, there is in allegations that Mr. Webster and his people are now under the control of a 'Mafia-type organization' representing American interests that wish to exploit the island for gambling and other purposes."

"If Anguillans are now to be exploited against their will Britain still has some responsibility in the matter. Under the associate status granted to the St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla group in 1967 Britain is responsible for the defence and external affairs of the group, so that she could intervene at the

request of the St. Kitts government.

"Britain's original mistake lay in trying to parcel together three incompatible islands. It should have foreseen that Anguilla would chafe under the rule of St. Kitts."

"The real need is for some new thinking on the status of small islands emerging from colonial status — there are many more of them — which cannot be packaged together yet cannot exist on their own without falling prey to outside powers of some sort."

"The Anguillans may find they have jumped out of the frying pan into the fire, and maybe it is partly their fault, but the greater responsibility still lies in London."

# Principal Given Party On St. John



PRINCIPAL CLARICE THOMAS

March 10 was a happy day for the children at Julius Sprauve School on St. John. It was the birthday of the principal, Miss Clarice Thomas. Each child was served cake and ice cream which they prepared and donated themselves to show the principal how much they think of her.

Under Japanese lanterns, the teachers gave Miss Thomas a dinner party of roast beef and chicken served on her most beautifully kept lawn and rock garden. Mr. Bernard, the industrial arts teacher, made the toast in which he told Miss Thomas how much the teachers love and respect her and wish her many more years of health and service to her community.

# Minor Found Wandering At 2:30 A.M.

At 2:30 a.m. Sunday morning a 13-year old boy was picked up by police in the area of Crazy Cow on Raadets Gade, according to the blotter.

The boy was detained at Fort Christian following a request by his mother, with consent from the judge, that the police be allowed to detain him until 11 a.m. the following day, when the mother was expected to go before the judge.

Thomas Lawrence was held on \$650 bond Sunday morning and charged by police with aggravated assault and battery, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. In a subsequent entry in the police blotter, it was disclosed that Lawrence will also be charged with fleeing arrest and throwing stones.

# 'Big Tony's' Cousin Was In Plane Crash

The Daily News is still receiving calls from interested persons who want to know the identity of the Mr. and Mrs. J. Jafolla who perished recently in a Prinar crash at El Yunque Mountain in Puerto Rico.

In order to clear up the "case of mistaken identity" of the victims, "Big Tony" Jafolla told this newspaper the victims involved were his 42-year old cousin and wife from Philadelphia.

Big Tony is currently residing in Frederiksted, St. Croix, until April when he plans to return to the mainland.

He has been residing in the Virgin Islands for a number of years and worked as a plumber for his own firm and others.

# Rash Of Burglaries Plague St. Thomas

A rash of burglaries plagued the police division on St. Thomas over this weekend, even though most of them were located at the Fort Mylner Shopping Center.

Lucy's Market personnel at the shopping center are checking its premises to determine if anything is missing following a burglary Sunday morning. According to Dick Bachtell the place was broken into. Preliminary investigation show that entry was made through the roof and an attempt was made to break open the safe.

Another firm — Harvey Laundry — at the shopping center reported that entrance to their place was made through the southern door by forcing the lock. The amount of money stolen — if

any — was not determined.

Franklin also reported that entry was made through its store at Ft. Mylner over the weekend.

Burglaries else where on the island included ITT, which police reported was broken into. The burglar or burglars also scaled the walls of the communications firm and went over to the Scandanavian Silver Center and stole several bottles of liquor and a ceramic dish.

According to reports, Tany's Beauty Salon also felt victim to burglars during the weekend. A police report said entry was made by removing a lock from a door and upon leaving — after ransacking the beauty shop — the burglars replaced the lock on the outside of the door.

# Health Panel Holds Annual Conference

"Prophylactic Therapy in the Control of Tuberculosis" is the theme of the annual conference of the V.I. Tuberculosis and Health Committee of the Women's League to be held on Friday, 9 a.m. — 4 p.m. at the College of the Virgin Islands — Library — Room A.

This Conference is being held in cooperation with the V.I. Department of Health, Division of Public Health Services and should be of special interest not only to

# Our Servicemen

FT. MYER, Va. — Army Private John E. Scheuermann, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Scheuermann, St. Thomas, was assigned to the Headquarters Company, U.S. Army, at Ft. Myer, Va., as a clerk.

Health, Education and Welfare workers, but to parents of children with positive tuberculin skin tests. An invitation is extended to all interested persons.

Arrangements for lunch must be made by calling Mrs. L. Beers at 774-2077 or Mrs. G. Gottlieb at 774-1321 ext. 239.

# Deaths

Funeral services will be held 3 p.m. today for Maude E. Sewer of Smith Bay at the Memorial Moravian Church. She

died Friday at the Knud Hansen hospital at the age of 59.

She is survived by two daughters, two step-daughters, a brother, a sister, eight grandchildren and a close friend, Elric Smith.

Interment will be at the Western Cemetery.

# Girl Scouts In Visit To Whim

FREDERIKSTED — Almost exactly half of all the Girl Scouts on St. Croix were given a complete tour of Whim Greathouse, headquarters of the Landmarks Society, its plantation museum and the only fully restored sugar mill in the Caribbean Saturday afternoon.

The 180 girls and their leaders arrived in buses on a staggered schedule. For most, it was their first visit to the unusual tourist attraction that now draws 4,000 visitors a month. Members of the society guided the girls through the rooms of the unique greathouse that was built by a Scottish-Danish bachelor more than two hundred years ago and has been superbly restored by the Landmarks Society.

The girls, who were concluding their celebration of Girl Scout Week, were impressed not only by the beauty of everything they saw but by the new insight it gave them into the romantic history of St. Croix and the culture it developed under seven different flags.

# Inspection Lane Moves In St. Croix

CHRISTIANSTED — Effective yesterday the inspection line for motor vehicles in the Christiansted area will be relocated opposite the basketball court at the D.C. Canegata Ball Park. Permission must be obtained from the traffic bureau of the Department of Public Safety before presenting the motor vehicle at the inspection lane.

On Saturday the department announced also that all motor vehicles operating on the the public roads in the Virgin Islands must be duly inspected and registered — or permission granting exception to this law must be obtained from the traffic bureau.

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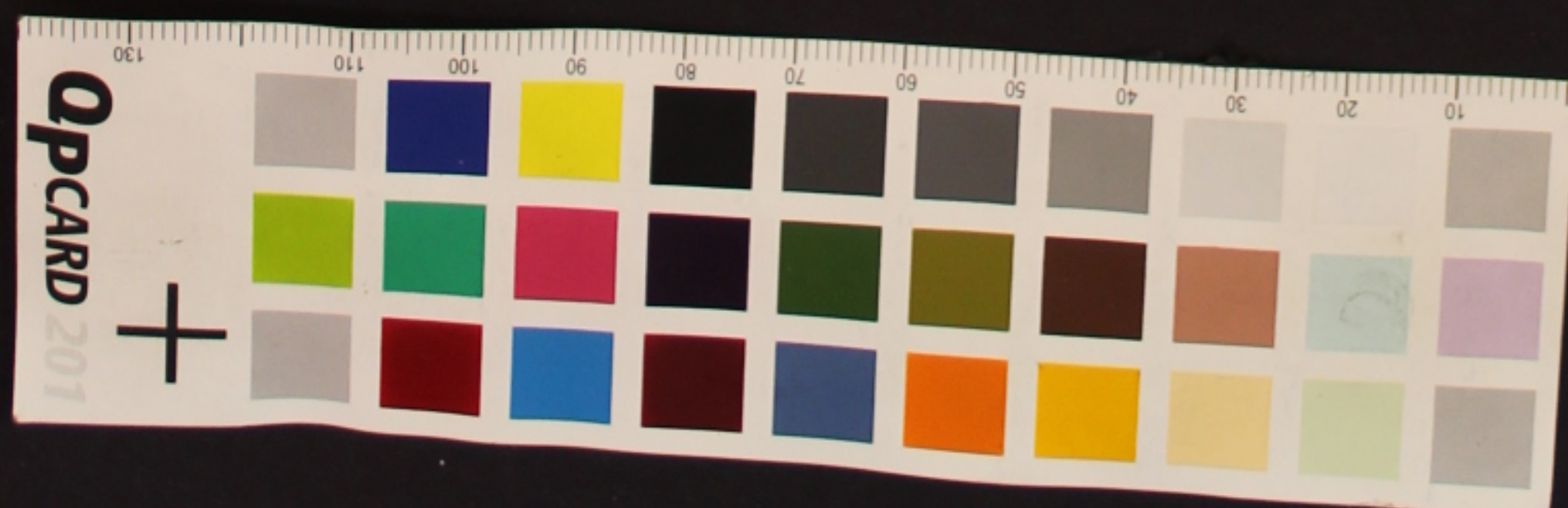
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### Official

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Department of Public Safety was usurping the powers of other branches of government. He then decided to test the legality of an announcement by Public Safety that government vehicles and those owned by dealers did not need 1969 registration stickers.

Moorhead said that on Saturday he had observed police officers in St. Thomas and St. Croix generously handing out tickets to motorists who had not had their cars inspected and registered. The fact that triggered his action was that police cars bore no 1969 tags.

Moorhead, a serious student of traffic safety, said that he checked the V.I. code and could find no passage giving this unilateral authority to the commissioner of Public Safety or his designee. He cited the code: "No motor vehicle shall be operated on the public highways of the Virgin Islands unless it has been registered by the commissioner of Public Safety and a registration license issued therefor, and unless it is equipped with license plates as required by this chapter."

Looking into the history and purpose of such ordinances, Moorhead said that there is a reciprocal intent to the law. Besides identification and orderly and permanent registration of the owner, make, address, etc., the display of the current tag assures other drivers that the vehicle in question has met the safe standards prescribed by the department of Public Safety. He added that motorists would also like to know that police cars and those of other government agencies are also safe and pose no hazard to their safe conduct on island streets and highways.

Moorhead concluded that in the absence of a statute exempting vehicles owned by municipal corporations from the requirements of registration, they are subject to such laws the same as privately owned vehicles and are therefore subject to prosecution. Moorhead, who is president of the St. Croix Federation of Teachers, said that he was relieved when he spotted the public information officer driving by because he did not want to cite a police officer who may not have understood his actions.

When Commissioner Otis Felix was called for clarification on the subject, he was in conference. Assistant Commissioner Jens Hendricks, however, said that "all government cars have to be inspected but are not issued 1969 stickers." He added that all Public Safety cars in St. Thomas have been inspected but that he did not know whether this was true in St. Croix.

He said also that Public Safety cars used by detectives and officials, cars that carry private license plates, must carry the sticker. The car that Richard Abbott was driving when he was ticketed was one of these.

It carried the plate "C-309." Acting inspector Authur Brown, top official of Public Safety on St. Croix, told The Daily News that all department vehicles being used have been inspected -- with the exception of those that are presently garaged for repairs.

### Library

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that racial segregation in the public schools was unconstitutional. Marshall said that "you can no longer excuse inefficiency. You can no longer excuse failure to produce. Once you see to it that there is absolute equality", he said, "You are still required to pass the examination".

He said that the biggest need is education. "You can't get one without the other", he said.

Senate president John L. Maduro presented former Governor Paiewonsky with a resolution of the Legislature commending him on his "service and leadership during his years as governor".

The former governor told the crowd that the library named in his honor will "long live in my memory as one of the greatest tributes ever paid to me".

Likening a college without a library to "a man without a heart", the former governor said that "if I have played some small part in bringing this about, I am proud".

Paiewonsky worked for many years to establish a college of the Virgin Islands. Sunday's dedication ceremonies took place on the seventh anniversary of the signing of the legislative act which made it a reality.

The Casper Holstein collection of African culture and history was presented to the college. The college's black cultural organization also presented some money to be used to buy books on black culture which the group says it hopes will "enlighten us in blackness".

Following the dedication ceremonies, a reception was held on the terrace of the new library, hosted by college prexy Lawrence Wanlass.

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is attempting to reconcile figures submitted by the Budget Office, Public Works and the Department of Finance."

Government House said that a report on the deficit should be forthcoming "soon."

The acting governor issued the statement in response to a story appearing in another Virgin Islands daily newspaper last week.

The item alleged that the Public Works department deficit would exceed "two million dollars."

Figures disclosed by the Office of Information of the V.I. government indicated that the budget deficit would be close to \$1 million in the Public Works department.

"The important fact is why and in what areas did the deficit occur," King said. "The evaluation being prepared by the commissioner will point them out."

The Information Office said that the result of the study would be issued soon.

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### THE GRIND

Men have to put up with a good deal in life--they also must put up for a good deal more.

### Exceptions

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Roads, the intersection of the Solberg, Dorothea, St. Peter Mountain and Mountain Top roads, is presently in a R-10 zone.

A hotel is contemplated on an additional six acres at the site.

Unless there are serious objections expressed at the public hearing, a 300-room hotel with convention facilities will be erected on a 3.8 acre site at Parcel 2, Estate Contant, at the intersection of Harwood Highway and Crown Mountain Road.

The section proposed for the hotel is in an R-4 zone.

Also under consideration at the meeting will be an application for 54 apartments on a 2.9 acre site at the intersection of the Wintberg and Donoe Roads.

Involved in the project are Parcels 224, 5 and 6 Estate Anna's Retreat, in an R-10 zone.

The fourth item on the agenda involves an apartment building, four of which units were previously constructed without special exception at 4CA Commandant Gade (Near Crystal Gade).

The area is in an R-4 zone.

Behind the Oswald Harris Court, six apartments are scheduled to be erected on a 5,000-square foot lot at 14-49 Estate Thomas.

The Planning Board will be asked to pass on the project, which is in an R-4 zone.

Special variances or exceptions are under consideration by the Planning Board in requests for three-family structures at Parcels 3-1-3 through 3-1-8, Estate St. Peter, 8-67 and 8-68 Estate Lerkenlund, R-10 Zone, in North Star Village; also Plot 14-1 Estate Thomas, R-4 zone, behind the Oswald Harris Court, and Parcel 19-4 Estate Hope, in an R-10 zone.

Another request has been indicated for a two-family structure at Plot 108-A, Estate Bovoni, R-10 zone, special development area.

If permission is granted, a bar will be established at 14B Estate Mandahl, R-10 zone, east of the Peace Corps training center.

The bar is listed as a "neighborhood commercial activity."

### Fire

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a.m. Sunday caused "almost \$100,000 in damages" to the building and equipment of

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### Members

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British Parliament the Nigeria-Biafra war, the Rhodesian question, Zambia, Portuguese Africa, and South Africa. Other agenda items include aid and trade, recent political and military trends in Africa, and public opinion about Africa in the United States and the United Kingdom.

The members of Congress belong to an Africa study group from both Houses and both parties which holds meetings in Washington with African leaders. Chairman of the American group this year is Congressman John Culver, (D-Iowa).

In addition to Congressman Culver, the American participants are: Senators Frank E. Moss, (D-Utah), and Thomas F. Eagleton, (D-Missouri), and Reps. John Brademas, (D-Ind.); John Conyers, (D-Mich.); Charles C. Diggs, (D-Mich.); Donald M. Fraser, (D-Minn.); William S. Mailliard, (R-Calif.); Bradford Morse, (R-Mass.); Charles A. Mosher, (R-Ohio); Thomas O'Neill, (D-Mass.); and Benjamin S. Rosenthal, (D-N.Y.).

The British members of Parliament are: Nigel Fisher-Conservative; Maurice Foley-Labor; Richard Hornby-Conservative; Will Howie-Labor; John Hunt-Conservative; Colin Jackson-Labor; Michael Jopling-Conservative; Frank Judd-Labor; Joan Lester-Labor; John Tilney-Conservative.

The parliamentarians will be accompanied by several consultants, including Lady Jackson (Barbara Ward), Malcolm MacDonald, British Special Representative in Africa since 1965, Charles Longbottom and Dennis Grennan of The Ariel Foundation in London, J. Wayne

Controlled Concrete, Inc.

Dick Lawrence, manager of the concrete concern, reported to police that the gutted building contained parts and a maintenance shop. Although he was not able to give the police the exact dollar damage at the time, however, he estimated it as "several thousand dollars."

Fire officials said they received the call about 2:10 a.m. from a Leroy Monsanto and responded with three pieces of equipment and about 10 regular and volunteer firemen.

They fought the blaze until approximately 6:45 a.m.

### Troops

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by the cabinet on whether they should invade the island to put down the rebellion, led by acting chief executive, Ronald Webster.

Great Britain contends that the ruling council, made up of seven persons headed by Webster, has fallen under the control of North American "gangsters."

At the same time, it contends that these gangsters might use Anguilla as a base for subversion, endangering the entire Caribbean.

The English say that the North Americans who are in Anguilla represent powerful underworld syndicates who are anxious to extend their operations into the island.

Webster and his supporters have denied the allegations.

Last week, an emissary of the foreign ministry, William Whitlock, said he was forced to flee the island at gunpoint.

It is probable that the British invasion force is intent on rounding up Webster and his supporters and forcing them to capitulate without the need for bloodshed.

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