



EMPTY CANS, BROKEN bottles and other debris make this open culvert on Christiansted Watergut area an eyesore for visitors and residents alike. Sights like this prove how ineffective enforcement of the anti-litter law is. (Daily News Photo)

## Invasion

(Continued from Page 1)

again." The Antigua government is not legally bound to call general elections before October 1970 and Walter — who in the past has urged prompt general elections without avail — fears the Anguilla affair may be a precedent for the present Antigua regime.

Charging that the Bird regime "will do anything to stay in power," Walter predicted that in the event of crisis here "all the present regime has to do is tell the British we need help and the British will send troops."

The labor leader repeated earlier charges that the British troops encamped at Coolidge Airport outside the Antigua capital of St. Johns serve to instill fear in the Antiguan population.

But Minister of Home Affairs Lionel Hurst — a political ally of Premier Bird — insisted that the British troops are here at the airport solely in connection with the Anguilla affair.

"They are not there (at the Anguilla airport) in our interests" adding that "we don't have any problem here."

This newsman visited the British encampment at the Antigua airstrip. Not more than 20 enlisted men were on hand, and an officer insisted that the detachment's only concern was to keep supplies moving to nearby Anguilla.

The British encampment is on the airport side of a fence that separates it from a little used but passable seaside road.

One British officer, commenting on the local furor over the British presence that he considers unwarranted, said "if somebody throws a stone over the fence at us — we won't throw a stone back. We would call the (local) police."

So far Antiguan Premier Bird has not replied publicly to criticism of the British presence in Antigua. Home Minister Hurst answered ambiguously when asked if Britain — under the present association with Antigua — would need Antiguan permission to use its facilities or to station forces here.

In Antiguan political circles it is a matter of conjecture whether Premier Bird invited the British to use the island's facilities. These include a 7,500-foot runway and a deep-water pier at St. Johns where the paratroopers embarked for Anguilla.

## Attack

(Continued from Page 1)

from medical sources but from chiropractic sources.

Asked about the fact that 48 other states license chiropractors, Sabatier said that they are licensed because the states believe they are "acting in good faith."

"We doubt the efficacy of such an approach," Sabatier said. "We seriously doubt that the chiropractor is different from the medical doctor, in that he claims to diagnose illnesses."

Quoting from a 1955 newspaper published in Denver, Colo., he quoted from an advertisement purporting to give relief for cancer, arthritis, polio, and other ailments.

Sabatier quoted from textbooks, allegedly published by chiropractors claiming that "subluxations are the primary causes of all diseases."

He described three childhood deaths which had been caused, he claimed, by delays in diagnosis, since the children

had been taken to chiropractors first.

Sabatier said that 120 chiropractors had sued the medical board in Louisiana, claiming that the chiropractors had the same prerogatives as medical doctors and that, therefore, they were being discriminated against in Louisiana. He said that a three-judge court ruled against the chiropractors.

Dr. Herbert Lee, St. Thomas chiropractor, who has led a fight for licensing in the islands for the past two years, refused to "comment" on Sabatier's testimony.

The chiropractor, who has been licensed in the state of New York, claimed that he had been called at 11 a.m. and told to appear in the legislature at 3 p.m. He was not told, he said, that the spokesman for the medical doctors of the Virgin Islands was to be Sabatier.

"If I am to defend myself," he said, "I want someone to represent me, too. Let me get someone from our side down here."

Sabatier denied Lee's claim that the physician was in the "employ" of the American Medical Association.

Lee demanded an opportunity to present testimony to the legislature from an expert in chiropractic. He said that Sabatier had testified against chiropractic in Michigan but that the legislature there had passed a bill favorable to the profession in that state despite the medical doctor's presentation.

## Electors

(Continued from Page 1)

The request of the Defense Department would extend provisions of the Federal Voting Assistance Act to the Virgin Islands.

The recommendations, discussed first with the Attorney General Francisco Corneiro, were adopted unanimously by the board of elections. The recommendations will improve absentee voting procedures for members of the Armed Forces, the Merchant Marine, civilian employees of the United States government serving overseas, welfare agencies, such as the USO and the Red Cross, and the spouses and dependents of these categories.

The recommendations will also provide a simplified system of absentee registration; a uniform ballot application and transmittal procedure, and adequate time for ballot application and transmittal procedure, and adequate time for ballots to be mailed and returned.

The office of the attorney general will draft proper amendments so that the V.I. Legislature may consider them during the current regular session.

### LACK COURTESY

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

### STEPPING STONES

The really good resolutions lead to reform — and reform soon becomes a habit.

## Gereau

(Continued from Page 1)

journalism with the international organization.

In a letter to Gereau upon his retirement, Frank H. Bartholomew, chairman of the board of UPI, said "May I wish you good health, a long life and all happiness in your retirement from active journalism at the end of this month."

The board chairman added "You and I have seen much history made and recorded by United Press during your 41 years with this great organization, and my own 48 years.

"You have contributed full measure to the news report and to our reputation for accuracy and unbiased reporting," Bartholomew said, "and believe me, you will be remembered."

Offering his "sincerest congratulations," Bartholomew said "It is wonderful that you attained your golden anniversary, your 41st year with UPI and your own 75th year of age all at this time."

Saluting Gereau also on his retirement, was H.W. Burch, director of UPI international services, who said "Your enthusiasm and pleasure in your work are heartening to me, reinforcing the faith we all have in our work and its rewards in being a part of the great reporting organization that is United Press International."

Once a resident of St. Thomas, Gereau moved to Christiansted several years ago where he resides with his wife, Annette.

## Infant

(Continued from Page 1)

multiple abrasion and laceration of the face, and fracture of the right ankle.

The four-month infant sustained injuries to the face and chest and died at about 11:20 Sunday morning at the hospital.



### Do we learn from our mistakes?

Answer: Frequently, but not always. For one thing we are not apt to recognize our mistakes until it is too late to remedy them. We are much more likely to learn from the obvious mistakes of others. Parents who remain oblivious to their mistakes in child-rearing will instantly recognize and avoid the mistakes of the couple next door. Each generation learns from the mistakes of its fathers, but fails to recognize its own pattern of bloopers.

### GUIDANCE

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

### ADVERSITY STRIKES

It's the unlooked for things that are apt to cause trouble for those who watchfully wait.



### Is tolerance an admirable trait?

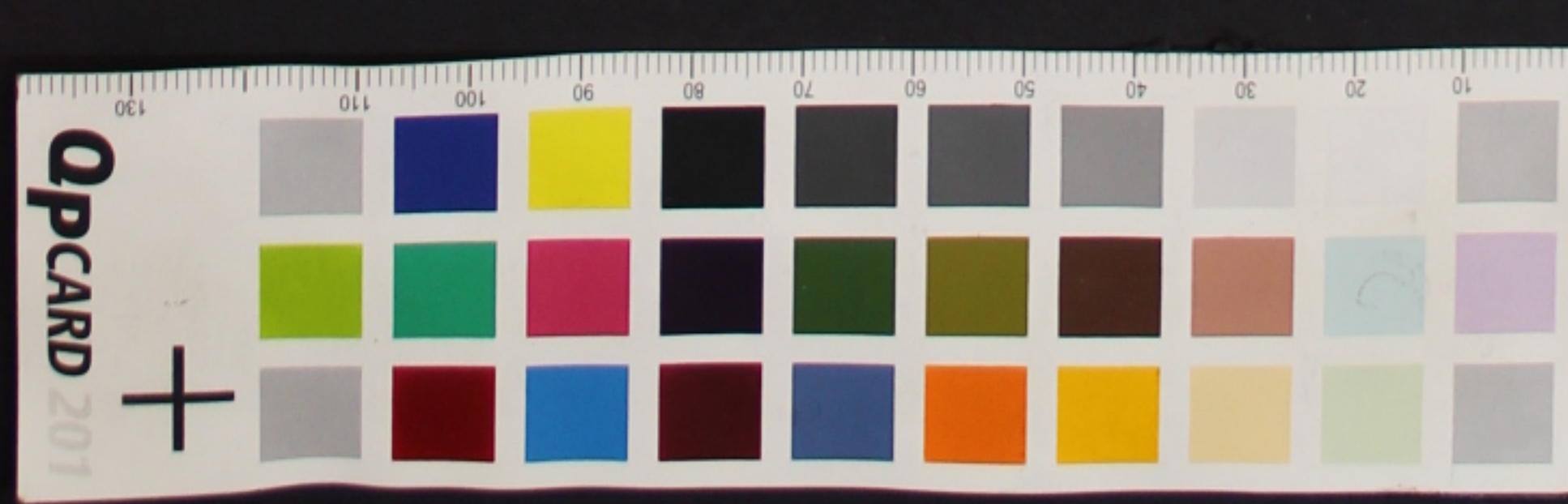
Answer: As a rule it is, but it often indicates only indifference. Many people (especially the young) are fiercely intolerant of those whose views they consider unjust or unjustified. As they grow older this capacity for indignation diminishes, and they and their friends assume they have grown in tolerance. This diagnosis may be faulty. Instead of becoming more tolerant, it may be that they have lost interest in issues which they once thought paramount.

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THE Daily News OF THE VIRGIN ISLANDS

WEATHER

Fair. Winds NE 10-15 mph. Small craft cautioned on above normal sea swells.

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39th Year No. 109125 CHARLOTTE AMALIE, ST. THOMAS, U.S. VIRGIN ISLANDS TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1969 10c

Strong Attack Made Against Chiropractic

Fisherman Apparently Drowns

Skin divers began searching for the body of Ephraim Ortiz at Hull Bay yesterday who apparently drowned while fishing off the rocks Sunday evening.

Both local divers, Public Safety and at least one Coast Guard helicopter were in the search party yesterday.

In a report to the police Sunday evening, Mike Fuerter of Bourne Field and Hugh Foster of Contant, reported that they, — together with Ortiz — were fishing off the rocks at Hull Bay, when a wave knocked Ortiz over and he disappeared.

As of press time yesterday afternoon, the body had not yet been recovered.



SCUBA DIVERS Joe Vogel, Juan Montes and Patt Meara don their gear as they enter Hull Bay in search for the body of Ephraim Ortiz, who disappeared Sunday while fishing off the rocks with two other anglers. (Daily News Photo)

A strong attack on the licensing of chiropractic in the Virgin Islands was made before the Virgin Islands Legislature yesterday by Dr. Joseph Sabatier, Louisiana physician, and chief of the American Medical Association commission on anti-quackery.

Louisiana is one of the two states which denies licensing privileges to chiropractors.

Sabatier said he was not opposed to chiropractors but said that the law should insist that they have the same training as medical doctors before they are authorized to diagnose diseases.

He admitted that physical therapy and manipulation have been used for "hundreds of years," but that they should be used under the direction of a medical doctor.

The physician said that his opposition to chiropractic was based on evidence not (See ATTACK, Page 8)

Anguilla Invasion Is Issue In Antigua, W. I.

By HAROLD J. LIDIN

ST. JOHNS, Antigua (AP) — The British occupation of Anguilla will be an issue in the general

4th Highway Fatality In St. Croix

St. Croix Bureau

Frederiksted — A small car crashed into a tree on Centerline Road at 4:30 Saturday morning and burned so furiously that the driver's body was beyond recognition. Police, however, are certain that the driver was Jamie Delgado, son of Julio Delgado of Frederik-

(See FATALITY, Page 9)

election in Antigua and could be a factor hastening Antigua's bid for full independence from Britain.

Antigua Workers Union General Secretary George Walter — considered the chief rival of Premier Vere Bird for leadership of the islands 65,000 inhabitants — said he is "giving very serious consideration to running for office" and that he would make an issue of the Anguilla occupation in his campaign.

Until now Walter has exercised political influence only indirectly — through the "Progressive Labour Movement."

Walter also stated that the Anguilla episode "must force any West Indian whose (island) is enjoying association to think (See INVASION, Page 8)

Gereau Retires From UPI After Forty-One Yrs.



ADOLPH GERAU

Veteran V.I. United Press International newsman Adolph Gereau of St. Croix will call it "30" on March 31, after 41 years of active (See GERAU, Page 8)

Four-Month-Old Infant Becomes Highway Fatality

An accident in the Estate Hope area Sunday morning took the life of an infant and injured its parents, according to reports.

The driver, John Walters, and his wife Ester, both of Estate, were listed as fair at the Knud Hansen Hospital following surgery yesterday.

According to a report by a passenger in the car, Lyle Roberts of Estate Fortuna, Walters was travelling along when a bee flew into the car. In an attempt to kill the insect, Roberts said, the driver lost control of the vehicle and it slammed into a tree.

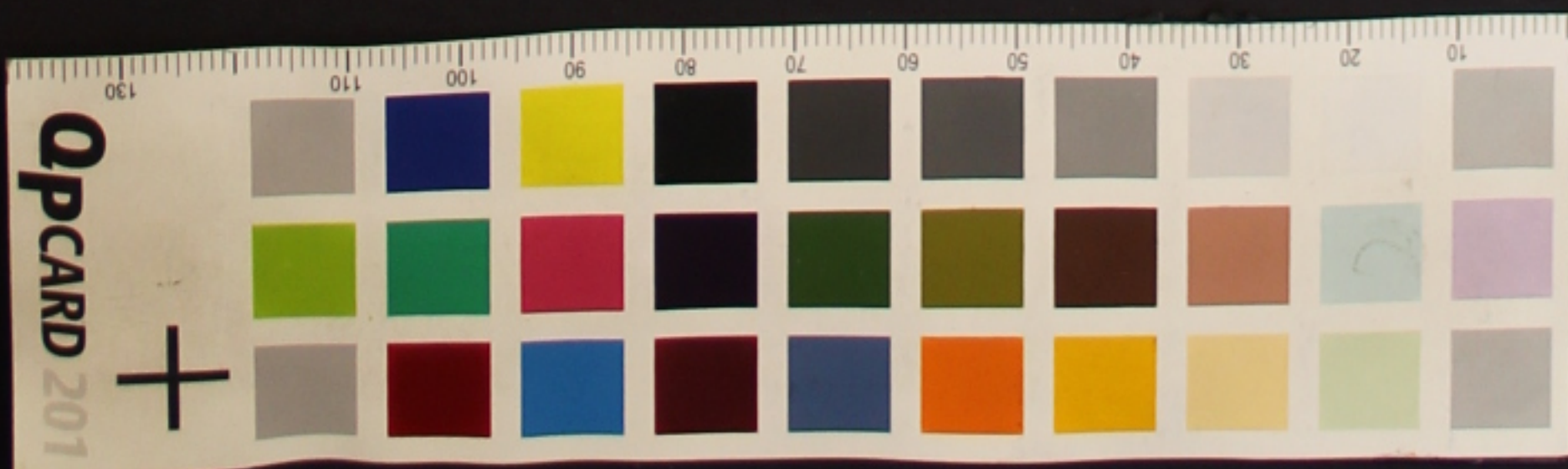
Roberts, 33, was treated for laceration of the chin and released from the hospital.

Walters, 25, suffered a fracture of the right femur, laceration of scalp and abrasion of left elbow

and chest. Mrs. Walters, 23, sustained cerebral concussion. (See INFANT, Page 8)

More Absentee Electors May Be Able To Vote

More absentee electors will be able to vote in the general elections in the Virgin Islands if a request from the assistant secretary of the U. S. Department of Defense is acted upon favorably, according to Mrs. Florence C. Hill, chairman of the St. Thomas-St. John board of elections. (See ELECTORS, Page 8)





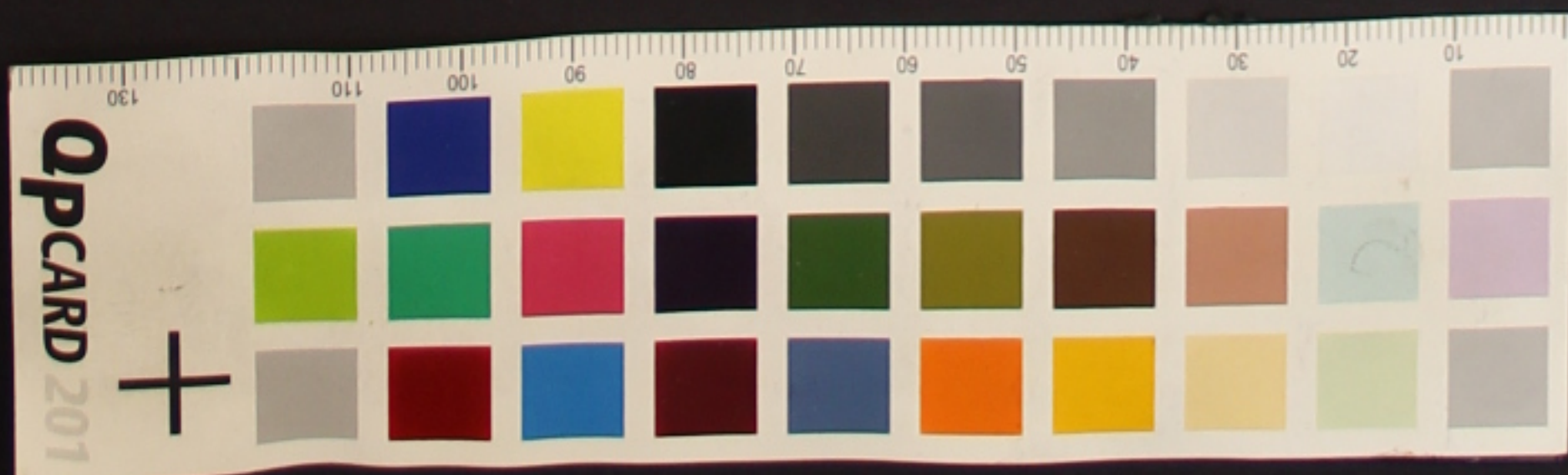
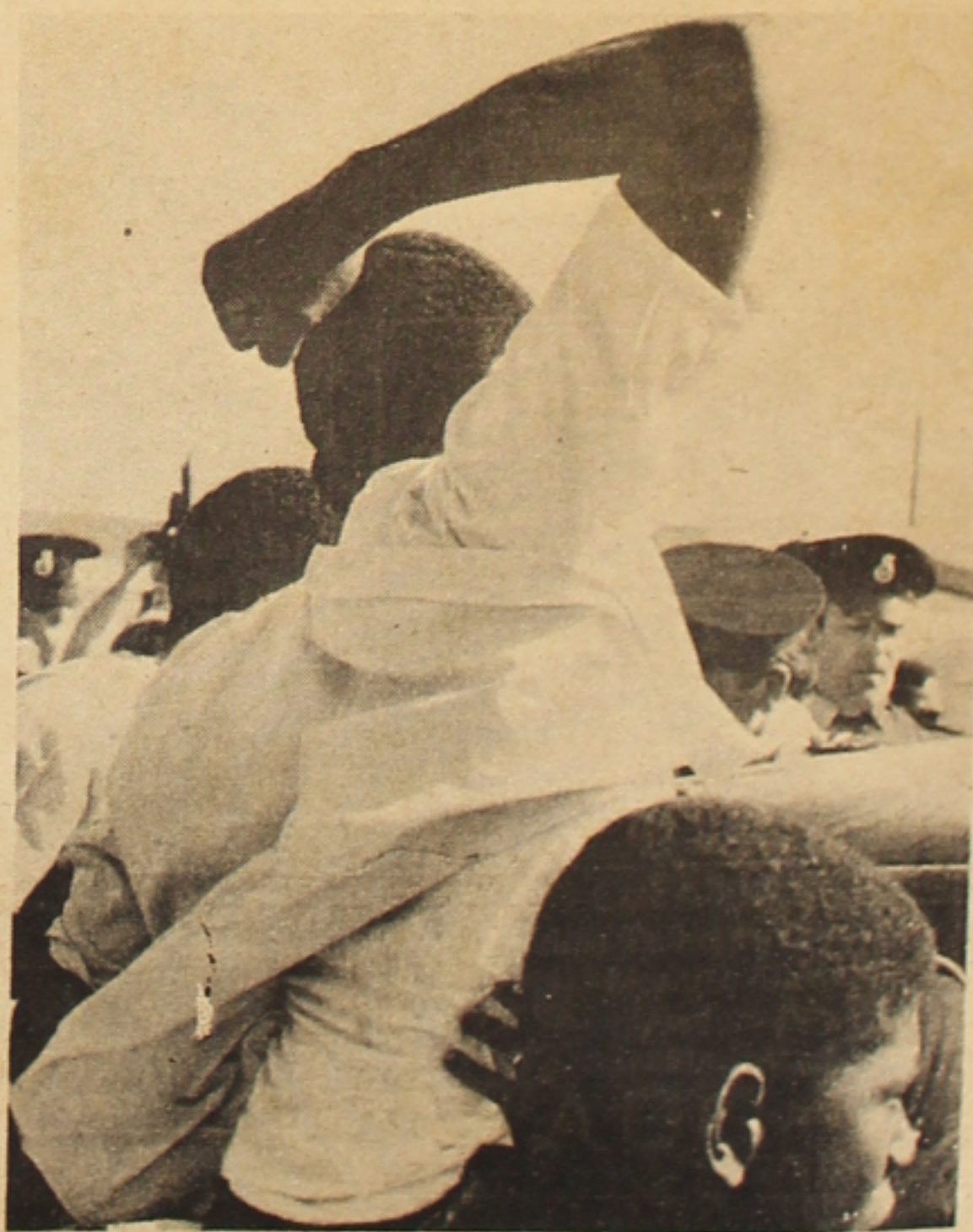
## Defiant Anguillans

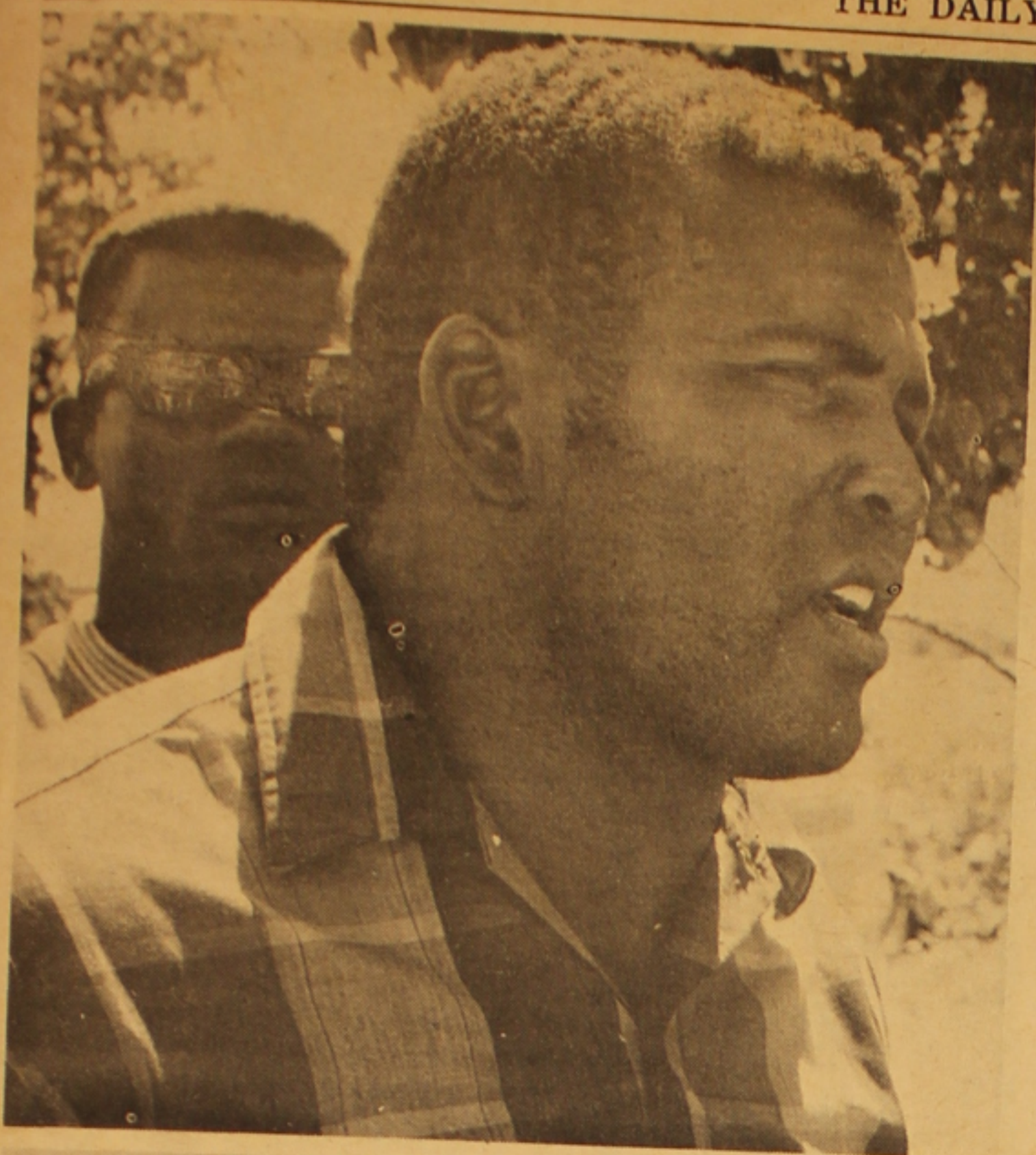


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THESE PHOTOS TAKEN for The Daily News last Saturday by Miss Andrea Clarke, show the tense atmosphere that prevailed when defiant Anguillans Saturday attacked the British-installed commissioner Tony Lee, who is shown in top photo with shades entering his car. Although he was mauled, he reportedly was not hurt. Other photos show a young girl carrying a placard; a defiant Anguillian fisherman with his fist clenched and extended; a British Bobby as he falls shoeless to the ground; a Bobby apparently slapping a native, and a young Anguillian venting his anger by beating the top of Lee's car with his fist. More photos on page 11.

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★ DAILY NEWS PHOTO BY ANDREA CLARKE ★

