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# THE Daily News

OF THE VIRGIN ISLANDS

**WEATHER**  
 Fair. Rain below normal.  
 Winds east 10-15 mph.  
 Temp. 70°-85°. Max  
 yesterday 84°.

The only independent Virgin Islands newspaper serving the people of the Virgin Islands  
 39th Year No. 109127 CHARLOTTE AMALIE, ST. THOMAS, U.S. VIRGIN ISLANDS THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1969 10c

# 700 Persons Attend CORE Public Meeting



CORE NATIONAL DIRECTOR Roy Innis chats with Senator David Puritz and a legislative employee at the Senate following a closed door session with the local lawmakers. Following the meeting, Innis held a press conference at the Harry S. Truman airport. (Daily News Photo)

## Hearing Held On 'Hidden Skills' In V. I.

Hidden skills on the part of senior citizens, handicapped, retired, and retarded members of society were explored Tuesday in a public hearing called by the commerce committee of the Virgin Islands Legislature.  
 Backed by the Commission on the Status of Women, the hearing was conducted by Sen. Louis B. Hestres, chairman of the senate committee on commerce.  
 Leading off the parade of witnesses, who spoke on a proposed cooperative for marketing products made by unemployed craftsmen, was Attorney Clarice Bryan, chief of the Office of Special Projects.  
 Miss Bryan said there was "no need for persons with certain skills to be left out," and pointed out the large tourist market for handicraft.  
 (See HEARING, Page 4)

## Innis Chides President On Appointment

★  
 St. Croix Bureau  
 CHRISTIANSTED — The first chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality in the Virgin Islands was established at a jammed public meeting in St. Dunstan's auditorium Tuesday night.  
 More than 700 persons, including 100 white people, listened to the music of "The Soul Movers" while awaiting the late arrival of the main speaker, Roy Innis, national director of "CORE."  
 The 34-year-old St. Thomas-born Virgin Islander warmed up slowly after a serious and loudly applauded (See MEETING, Page 4)

## Bove Says 'It's A Strain All Around'

WASHINGTON (A) — Peter Bove says "it's a strain all around" waiting for his confirmation by the Senate as Governor of the Virgin Islands.  
 Eighteen days have passed since Bove was named to the post by

## No Action Scheduled Yet On Bove

News Washington Bureau  
 WASHINGTON — The Senate Interior Committee has not yet scheduled action on Bove so there (See ACTION, Page 8)

## Britain To Reassess Conditions

LONDON (AP) — Britain yesterday ordered foreign office minister Lord Caradon to Anguilla to make a new assessment of conditions on the troubled Caribbean island that could lead to policy changes.  
 The surprise move, announced by the foreign office, followed meetings in New York between (See BRITAIN, Page 8)

## Acting Gov. Officially Opens Nadir Housing Dev.

The Nadir housing development was officially opened by Acting Gov. Cyril E. King early this week when five owners of new houses in the Nadir housing project yesterday received deeds and keys to their homes in a ceremony at the First National City Bank, which is helping to finance the project.  
 King presented the deeds to the

homes to the new owners at the ceremony and then accompanied the group to the project site where he delivered the keys, visited with the "new and proud tenants" and inspected each of the houses.  
 (See HOUSING, Page 8)

## Anguilla Impact In Carib.

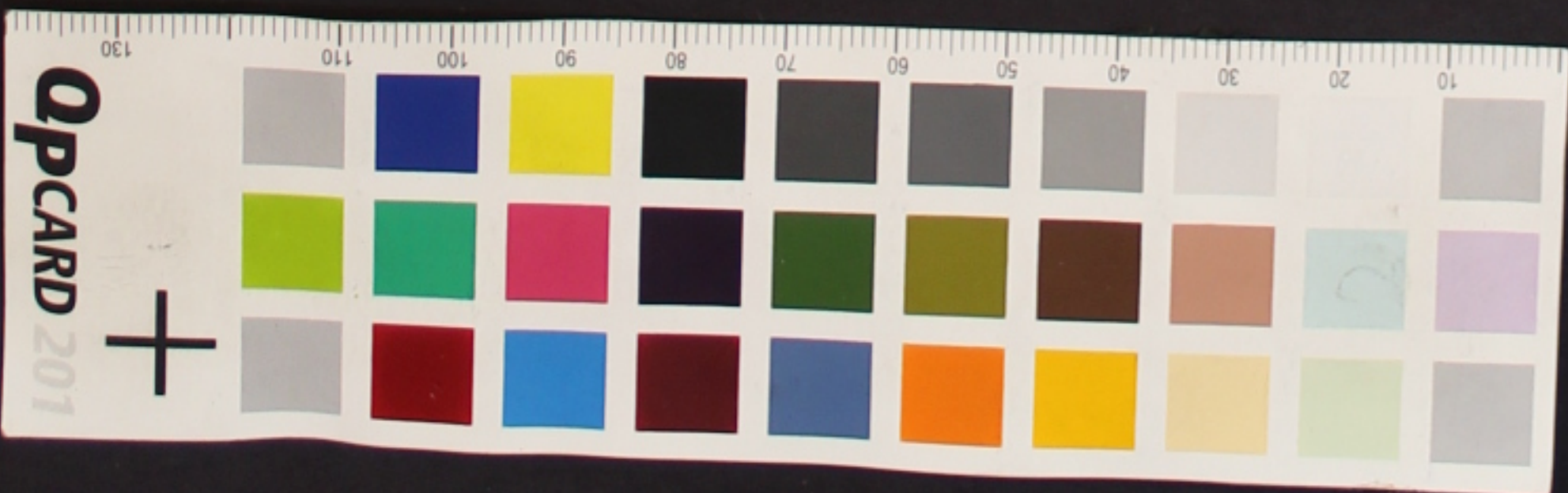
By HAROLD J. LIDIN  
 BASSETERRE, St. Kitts (AP) — The waves of criticism churned up in the Caribbean by the British

occupation of Anguilla are slapping hard against two long-entrenched leaders of neighboring British islands. They are St. Kitts Premier

Robert L. Bradshaw — who encouraged the British action — and Antigua Premier Vere Bird, who let the British use his island as (See IMPACT, Page 4)

## New Listings On Community Action Board

Greater representation on the Anti-Poverty program board will be assured by revision of a previous announcement listing areas for elections, Government House announced yesterday. (See LISTING, Page 8)



## Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

introduction by Father Charles Hawes, headmaster of St. Dunstan's. He then stumped for black power and vigorously denied charges of racism. While frequently emphasizing that the goal of Negroes is "to maximize our interests," he also criticized President Nixon for appointing Peter Bove Governor of the Virgin Islands, damned with faint praise Dr. Martin Luther King's successor, "Old Uncle Roy Abernathy," questioned the true value of tourism to the islands and called for a boycott of banks that do not cooperate with native islanders.

The bearded CORE director called President Nixon the "Emperor of the Western World" and said that he could have given Peter Bove "many better goodies" than the governorship, which should have gone to a native black man. Maybe the guy was confused," he said. "Maybe he believed in others and not in me. I can't believe these leaders were speaking for you."

Innis said he was amazed that "Dick Nixon was so unaware of his own enlightened interest that he did not appoint a black native governor." He then noted: "I was one of the few blacks in the U.S. to give this guy half a chance." Continuing, he said that he was not attacking Peter Bove personally but for "the institution and style of organization he represents. The plain fact is that Peter Bove represents a continuation of the old corrupt style of colonialism."

Innis stressed that he was not chastising V.I. leadership but noted that as a home boy coming back "I have trouble finding leaders." The new local chapter, Innis said, must have flexibility to meet local needs, must build black leadership among young people and launch into political problems. He called for a campaign of voter registration and voter education.

According to Innis, the most important thing now is to bring a "condition of unity" to the V.I. "We should chastise ourselves whenever we call ourselves Crucians, St. Thomians or St. Johnians." He added that there are "many fine white folks here but let's not be naive."

Stiking at rumors of a "black takeover" in the V.I., Innis called this "lunacy" because the islands are "predominantly black." However, he added that the booming tourist economy is not true economic development because the natives are not profiting. He then charged that the hotels, shops, banks and major industries here are owned by whites from the mainland and said that "any institution gaining advantage over another is a racist institution." However, he added, "we have a real obligation not to let fancy slogans pull us apart from white brothers."

The CORE director insists that he will criticize "brutally" and "call the shots straight but when I

see racism in the Virgin Islands I will call it."

Innis peppered his talk with unfavorable references to Roosevelt, Lincoln, Napoleon, Spanish, Italian and British colonialism. He called the Anguillan situation a "typical example of European hypocrisy in the West Indies." In a reference to colored troops, Innis said: "I don't like to see our young men acting as mercenary killers for the imperial United States."

Innis said he feels that "white people should be entitled to do their own thing" and so should blacks. He added that "we can't assume that black people are going to follow the worst example of the white."

Referring to the recent presidential campaign, he said that all three candidates were law and order candidates. "Do you know what that means? It means suppress the niggers."

Commenting on the militancy of CORE, Innis said "that's almost an irrelevant word today. We are not trying to stir things up but we'll be brighter and tougher than anyone else. We'll play it clean, diagnose and offer solutions."

Wilfred Ussery, CORE's national chairman who is honeymooning in St. Croix, spoke briefly about self-determination for black people in the V.I. and asked the new chapter to make contributions in that direction.

In his moving and serious introduction of Innis, Father Charles Hawes said that he had been a full member of CORE "in the olden days when it was different." He said that the community may accuse him of prostituting his priesthood by speaking at such a controversial meeting but "it's about time our problems here were brought out in the open."

Others on the stage included Senators Santiago Garcia and Mortimer Golden, Assistant Labor Commissioner Claude Molloy, Larsen, Abe Russell, Milton Henry, chairman of the V.I. chapter, Father Gibbs and Charles Emanuel whom Innis called from the audience and called "the greatest teacher in the world."

Reactions to the Innis talk ranged from wildly enthusiastic to thoughtful disagreement with some of the speaker's statements.

One educated Crucian said he thought Innis was "a bird of passage" and that CORE will not be successful here.

## Impact

(Continued from Page 1)

a jumping-off point for British troops.

The Anguilla episode may also set back forces who have been working for greater unity within what used to be the British West Indies.

An area now divided among sovereign islands and those with less than full independence from Britain.

Major independent islands, such as Trinidad and Jamaica have condemned the British action. But some smaller islands, like St. Lucia and Barbados, plus the South America mainland nation of Guyana, have endorsed it.

The split comes at a time when West Indian economists are trying to build up the Caribbean Free

(See IMPACT, Page 9)

## Hearing

(Continued from Page 1)

She pointed out the need to have Virgin Islands products to have to sell to visitors to the islands, and the need to have employment for persons with hidden skills.

Also speaking on behalf of a government subsidized cooperative was Mrs. Nancy Winter, who described work presently accomplished by the Sheltered Workshop program.

The workshop is presently operated under the Department of Education.

"The cooperative would be an outlet for 'things made in the Virgin Islands,' she said. "None of our shops is really 'Virgin Island-y.'"

Fr. John Wilcox, of the Catholic Social Center told of the self-help project in the Family Education program.

In French Town, he said, 17 women knew how to do straw-weaving, and these products were stored in their homes. When four or five girls took the products and sold them, they netted \$264 for the French Town women.

Mrs. Pat Ito described the jewelry projects in the Woodstock, N.Y., colony, and Miss Aline Kean, well-known artist and arts supervisor in the Department of Education, spoke strongly in favor of the cooperative.

Miss Kean said that a former cooperative in the island failed because of the high cost of labor.

Miss Iris Martin, last speaker for the project, described herself as a "teacher of sewing" and praised the various rehabilitation programs.

(Paid Advertisement)

## Suddenly I Lost My Memory!

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and great popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it.

No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Memory Studies, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 166-213, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

(Paid Advertisement)

SPEND THE DAY AT MAGENS BAY

## NOTICE OF SALE

OF

\$11,200,000 ELECTRIC SYSTEM BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES—1969

OF

VIRGIN ISLANDS WATER AND POWER AUTHORITY

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received for the purchase of \$11,200,000 Electric System Bond Anticipation Notes—1969 (herein called the "Notes") of the Virgin Islands Water and Power Authority (herein called the "Authority") at the office of Wainwright & Ramsey, Inc., 70 Pine Street, Room 4110, New York, New York on April 8, 1969 until 11:00 o'clock A.M. (E.S.T.), at which time and place all proposals will be publicly opened and announced.

The Notes are to be issued pursuant to the Virgin Islands Water and Power Authority Act (Chapter of Title 30 of the Virgin Islands Code) and the Revised Organic Act of 1954 of the Virgin Islands and pursuant to the Electric Revenue Bond Resolution of the Authority adopted May 17, 1967 and a Note Resolution of the Authority to be adopted April 8, 1969. The Notes are being issued for the purpose of paying certain costs of acquisition and construction of the Authority's Electric System in the Virgin Islands including the renewal of certain outstanding notes of the Authority issued for such purposes. They are payable out of and secured by a pledge of the proceeds of sale of the Electric System Revenue Bonds of the Authority to be issued pursuant to said Electric Revenue Bond Resolution, provided that such pledge shall be subject to the right of the Authority to issue Bonds prior to the maturity of the Notes for the purpose of discharging the Authority's contract obligation to the General Services Administration of the Federal Government, which is secured by a mortgage and lien on certain properties of the Authority. Interest on the Notes is payable out of (but is not secured by a pledge of) net electric revenues in the Debt Service Fund established under said Resolution. The Notes shall under no circumstances constitute a general obligation of the Virgin Islands or of the United States. The Notes shall not be a debt of the United States, nor shall the United States be liable thereon.

The Notes will be dated April 15, 1969, will mature on April 15, 1970, and will bear interest, payable on October 15, 1969 and at maturity, at the rate specified in the proposal of the successful bidder. Under present law such interest rate may not exceed 6% per annum. The Notes will be made payable to the successful bidder or order and will be issued in the denominations of not less than \$100,000 as specified in the successful proposal.

Each proposal must be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Authority (c/o Wainwright & Ramsey, Inc., 70 Pine Street, Room 4110, New York City, New York) and marked on the outside "Proposal for Electric System Bond Anticipation Notes" and must be submitted on the Official Form of Proposal referred to in the closing paragraph of this Notice of Sale, must be a bid of not less than par plus interest accrued to date of delivery, and must specify the per annum which the Notes are to bear.

The right is reserved to reject all proposals or any proposal not conforming to this Notice of Sale and to waive, if permitted by law, any irregularity in any proposal.

As between legally accepted proposals, the Notes will be sold to the bidder whose proposal offers to purchase all the Notes at the lowest net interest cost, determined by deducting the amount, if any, of premium bid above par from the total amount of interest

(Continued on Back Page)



# Impact

(Continued from Page 4)

## Trade Association (Carifta.)

A year-old trade grouping of Guayana and most of the English-speaking islands. Even without the decisive impact of Anguilla, the block is already beset by inter-island economic rivalries.

Opposition parties have used the resentment caused by white troops invading a black island to stage demonstrations, make pronouncements, and in St. Kitts, hold a "day of prayer" for Anguilla. In Antigua, the opposition claims that recently arrived British troops are there both to funnel supplies on to Anguilla and to instill fear in critics of Premier Bird.

Antigua Workers Union General Secretary George Walter charged that Bird "will do anything to stay in power, and that all the premier has to do is 'tell the British we need help, and the British will send in troops'."

British officers directing the supply operation from Antigua to Anguilla claim they attend only to logistics — not to local Antigua politics. But Walter will continue criticizing them as long as they stay — and after they leave.

And in St. Kitts, goateed opposition leader William Herbert predicts the Anguilla affair "is going to be a big trump card" for his Peoples Action Movement (PAM).

Before its 1967 breakaway from St. Kitts, the 36-square mile island of Anguilla was a stronghold for the Peoples Action Movement, whose leader, Attorney Herbert, backed what he termed "effective

autonomy" for the Anguillans.

Herbert's party captured Anguilla's only elected seat in the tri-island legislature in 1966.

The only other PAM legislative victory came in tiny Nevis island, 36-square miles in size and the birthplace of Alexander Hamilton.

In St. Kitts itself, the 65-square mile island that is the axis for the associated state of St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla, the Bradshaw regime swept all seven elected legislative seats.

To defend his pro-British stand in the current crisis, Premier Bradshaw insists that Anguilla was given ample opportunity to voice any misgivings about status before the present associated state was created by the West Indies Act of 1967.

Deputy Premier Paul Southwell — who labeled the governments of Jamaica and Trinidad & Tobago as two-faced for their criticism of British action in the Anguilla crisis — noted that Great Britain was authorized by a recent summit meeting of Caribbean leaders in Trinidad to take positive action to settle the Anguilla problem.

But these arguments do not erase the politically embarrassing fact that Bradshaw had to rely on white troops flown in from distant England to try to settle the secession problem in his own Anguillan backyard.

Even the pro-Bradshaw newspaper, "The Labour Spokesman," opened an editorial defending the British occupation with the words: "There is no one who understands the nature of our colonial experience or who is aware of the many neo-colonialistic dangers we face

**SPEND THE DAY AT MAGENS BAY**

who did not feel and does not still feel an acute degree of shame, embarrassment and anguish" over the Anguillan episode.

The same editorial — which said that force was needed to restore order in Anguilla — concluded with the words "the fact that it was British force is a cause for regret but there was no alternative."

Bradshaw doesn't want to talk to foreign newsmen about it. He shrugged off a request for an interview — made at a chance meeting outside his office — and drove away at the wheel of his right-hand drive car, and with a British sugar executive alongside.

The 53-year-old Bradshaw has been in recent years increasingly

(See IMPACT, Page 16)

## STOCK MARKET CLOSING

NEW YORK (AP) — The Stock Market closed with a fair gain. Trading was moderately heavy. Transactions totaled 11,030,000, compared with 9,820,000 Tuesday.

The closing Dow Jones industrial average was 923.30, up 6.22. The New York Stock Exchange closing index showed the market up 32 cents.

The Index was 56.21, up .37. Here are the closing prices of some representative stocks: A.T.&T. 51-7/8 up 1/8. General Motors 81-1/2 up 1/2. Penn Central 54-1/4 down 5/8. Standard Oil of New Jersey 79-3/4 up 1-1/8.

U. S. Steel 45 up 3/8.  
The Associated Press 60-stock average closed up 2.1 at 334.9.  
NEW YORK SALES:  
N.Y. Stocks . . . . .11,030,000  
N.Y. Bonds . . . . . \$13,730,000  
AMEX Stocks . . . . .5,450,000  
Dow Jones Closing Stock averages:  
30 Industrials . . . . .923.30 up 6.22  
20 rails . . . . .242.83 up 1.39  
15 utilities . . . . .130.08 up 0.70  
65 stocks . . . . .321.97 up 2.00

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## NOTICE

Jaz S. A. of 64 bis. Rue La Boetie, Paris, France, a French Corporation, Proprietor of U.S. Trademark No. 855,543 dated August 27, 1968 of the Trademark "JAZISTOR" for Clocks and Watches, in Class 27 (INT. CL. 14), has filed said registration in the Office of the Government Secretary of the Virgin Islands of the United States under Certificate of Registration No. 4386 dated January 28, 1969.

CYRIL E. KING  
Government Secretary

## PILOT'S

### MAN OF THE MONTH



A handsome plaque was given to Randolph E. Merchant (right), Special Representative of the Pilot Life Insurance Company. The plaque was presented by Arturo Soto, General Agent for the company.

The Pilot's Man of the Month award was given to Mr. Merchant as the leading salesman for January in the Virgin Islands Agency.

In so distinguishing himself, Mr. Merchant has proved his merit in study and training, sales efficiency, and service to his policyowners. He is qualified to provide a high caliber service in the field of life and health insurance. His achievement has brought credit to himself, to his agency, and to our community.



## ARTURO SOTO,

General Agent

Harwood Building

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