

Anguilla Pot Is Still Boiling

ON THE SCENE

By HENRY GINIGER
New York Times News Service

ANGUILLA—British Commissioner Anthony Lee charged Monday that "hoodlums" were stirring up sentiment and intimidating the population of Anguilla to oppose his administration.

Lee spoke to newsmen on the steps of his house at the start of another day of protest against his imposition of British military force last week.

Small groups of Anguillians men and women stood vigil at government headquarters where Lee had been forcibly prevented from entering his office on Saturday. The demonstrators kept saying "Lee must go" and promised that if he appeared, they would bar him from his office as they did on Saturday.

"He just has to go," a young woman said vehemently. "We won't eat him or shoot him. We have nothing to shoot him with."

Several miles away Lee stood on the steps of his residence and said he did not believe there (See ON THE SCENE, Page 18)

LONDON

By FRED COLEMAN

LONDON (AP) — Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart chided two Caribbean governments Monday which had called on Britain to resolve the Anguillan problem and then criticized the British show of force on the rebel island.

Stewart did not name the two states, but he appeared to be referring to Jamaica and to Trinidad and Tobago, whose prime ministers have criticized Britain's dispatch of paratroopers and police to Anguilla last Wednesday.

Stewart reiterated the official reasons for British intervention—the charge that an armed minority on Anguilla, spurred by "disreputable characters" from outside, threatened the stability of the area where Britain bears constitutional responsibility.

Speaking in a foreign affairs debate, Stewart told the House of Commons:

I do not understand the attitude of these governments in the Caribbean who, not long ago by a resolution firmly placed this responsibility (See LONDON, Page 18)

UNITED NATIONS

By ALEC COLLECT

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Ronald Webster, the deposed acting president of Anguilla, asserted Monday that British attempts to separate him from his people have failed.

Webster spoke at a news conference in the club of the U.N. Correspondents Association. He was accompanied by Jeremiah Gumbs, a fuel oil dealer of Edison, N.J., who has spoken here on behalf of his native Caribbean island.

Webster left the island Friday, 48 hours after the landing of British troops. He told reporters he plans to return later in the week.

Webster said that he wanted to clarify reports that he fled the island because he feared arrest.

"What actually happened is that the forces of occupation deprived me of my office and restricted my freedom of movement on the island," he said.

He explained that he went to the nearby islands of St. Martin and St. Thomas to get into telephone communication with Gumbs, and then decided to (See UNITED NATIONS, Page 18)

Nixon Briefs Trudeau On ABM Decision

By FRANCES LEWINE

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon and Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau held "get acquainted" meetings Monday that included a review of the rationale behind Nixon's decision to deploy Sentinel anti-ballistic missiles.

Nixon's press secretary, Ronald Ziegler, said later the meetings would "lay the foundation for a continued line of communication and consultation" with the Canadians.

The 49-year-old bachelor prime minister, with a fast-paced 37-hour visit to Washington, was Nixon's first official foreign visitor. He got a warm welcome, despite a rainy day that dampened the usual colorful ceremonies.

Ziegler and Trudeau's press secretary, Romeo LeBlanc, said a wide range of international situations were discussed, including East-West relations, the Middle East, European and NATO affairs, Vietnam and Latin America.

U.S.-Canadian oil and wheat trade and such common problems as students unrest and demonstrations and racial troubles, which beset both nations, also were discussed, the aides said.

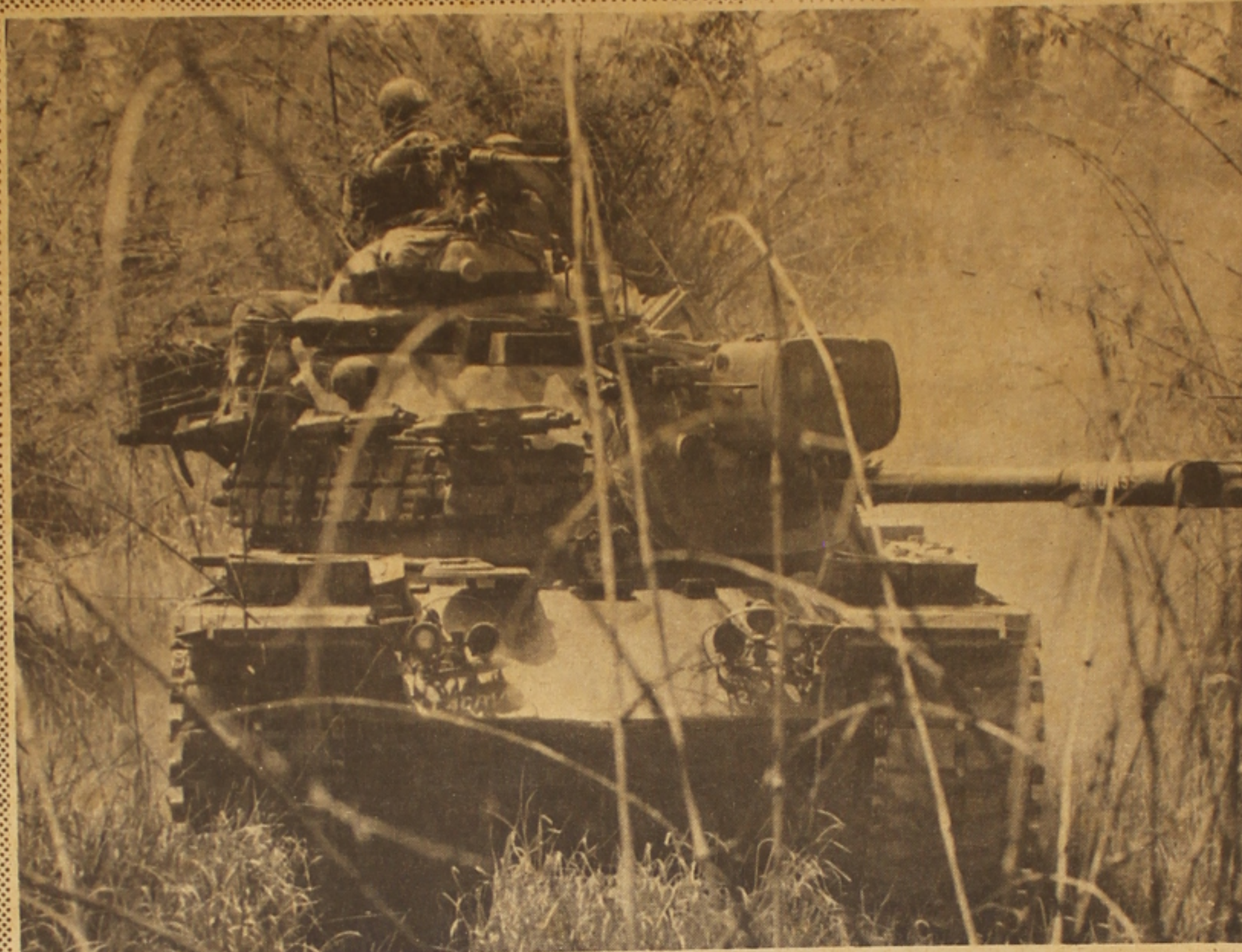
They said that Trudeau did not bring up in the 45-minute session in the Cabinet Room with top aides—after the session with Nixon—the controversy rising in Canada about the possibility that Sentinel missiles fired from U.S. bases, might explode over Canadian territory.

LeBlanc said that Trudeau "indicated very clearly," before leaving Canada, that "he wanted to go into the rationale" of Nixon's ABM decision.

"I think this was done," he said.

The two press spokesmen agreed that there had been a review of the principles and the reasons behind the decision and Nixon's thinking that led to it.

Ruffles and Flourishes from trumpeters and a lineup of military honor guards in the driveway signalled Trudeau's arrival at the White House. The two men exchanged brief welcoming speeches from the stage of the East Room, beneath a glittering crystal chandelier.



Leaving a cloud of dust and smoke behind, a tank of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division moves through bamboo thickets north of Saigon. The tank sweep was part of a large operation built up recently to counter the infiltration of North Vietnamese Army troops through the area. (AP Photo)

Allies Mount Top Drive Of War Against Infiltration By N. Viets

By ROBERT D. OHMAN

SAIGON (AP) — Allied troops have mounted the most concerted effort of the war against infiltrating North Vietnamese soldiers and their supply networks in the northwestern corner of South Vietnam, which adjoins Laos.

About 3,500 U.S. Marines and soldiers and South Vietnamese infantrymen are sweeping the frontier area below the abandoned Khe Sanh combat base while 2,000 American paratroopers patrol the broad floor of the A Shau Valley farther south.

The U.S. Command disclosed Monday the American-Vietnamese task force, which includes an armored column swung into action March 15 in an operation called Maine Craig. The A Shau Valley counteroffensive was launched March 1. The announcement of both operations had been de-

layed for security reasons.

There have been no major clashes in either operation, but 104 enemy troops have been reported slain in skirmishing that cost 33 Americans killed and 117 wounded and light government casualties. A prime objective of both sweeps is to find and destroy enemy stores believed stockpiled for attacks on Hue and Da Nang.

The Marines and soldiers on Operation Maine Craig also are looking for about 50 enemy tracked vehicles, including self-propelled guns, that reconnaissance patrols spotted moving in from Laos.

One enemy cache and two trucks were found Monday by U.S. Leathernecks southeast of Khe Sanh, which is 14 miles below the demilitarized zone and 11 miles east of the Laotian border.

The trucks had moved along

crude dirt roads 20 miles into South Vietnam. One was loaded with a half-ton of salt, a ton of rice and 75 pounds of time fuses, a Marine spokesman said.

The nearby cache was reported to have yielded six machine guns, 2,500 rocket grenade rounds, 3,800 mortar shells, 150 pounds of TNT and more than five tons of food.

The concerted drives follow up a Marine operation just recently completed north of the A Shau Valley in which hundreds of tons of enemy stores were seized, including four 122 mm artillery pieces.

Operation Maine Craig involves units from the U.S. 3rd Marine Division and the South Vietnamese 1st Infantry Division and armor from the U.S. Army's 1st Brigade, 5th Mechanized Division.

Nixon Hopeful Of Chance To Blunt Inflation

By STERLING F. GREEN
WASHINGTON (AP) —

Despite a prospective new boom in business spending, the Nixon administration is betting that its policy of "gradual and persistent" restraint will blunt the thrust of inflation this year.

Many of the corporations now planning heavy plant and equipment outlays will scale down their investment plans, one high official predicted, when industry is convinced the government means business about curbing the wage-price spiral.

"The squeeze already is being felt," said this source. "Some industry people were quite sure, a month ago, that the Federal Reserve Board would have chickened out by this time on its credit squeeze."

"They have changed their mind. They are surprised the board has gone this far, and are beginning to worry about how much farther it is prepared to go."

The Federal Reserve has permitted little or no increase in the money supply since December, while interest rates have soared to record highs.

This downhold is in sharp contrast to the expansion of the privately held money supply in late 1968; the increase then reached a rate of 7½ per cent a year.

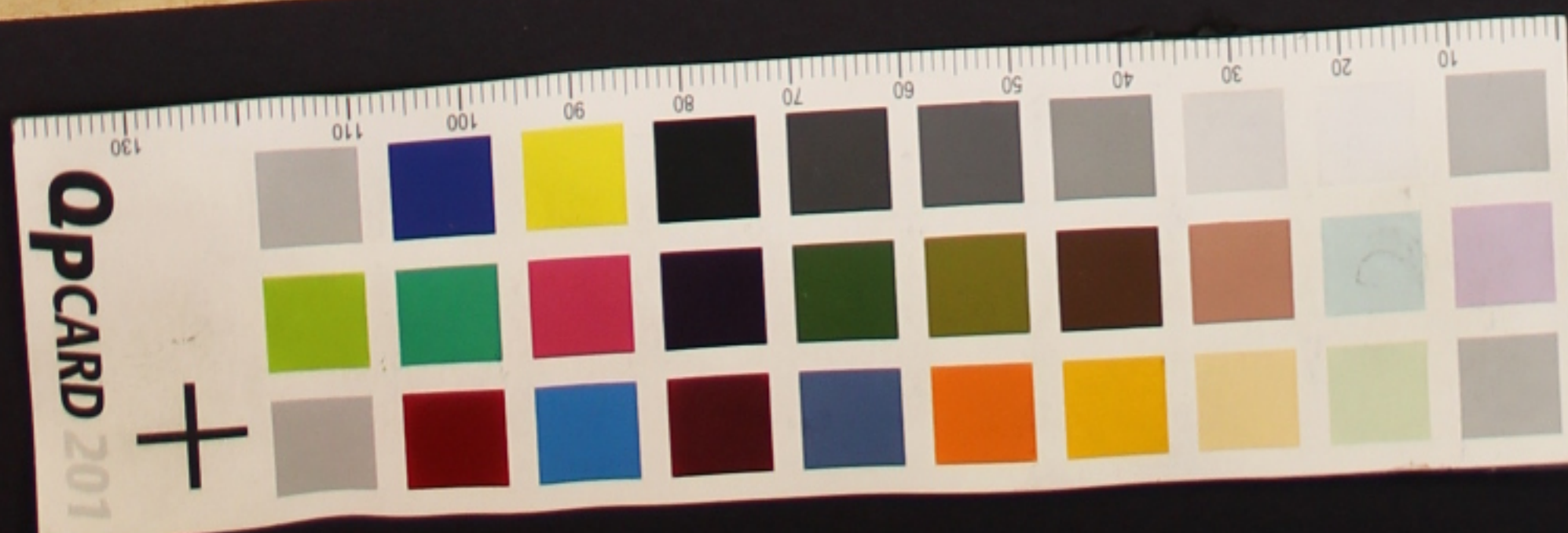
The Nixon administration is still gravely concerned, administration aides admit, over the inflationary pressures which might be generated by an outpouring of industry funds into new plant and equipment. A spectacular increase in capital investment is projected in the latest official quarterly survey, issued a fortnight ago; corporations reported plans for 14 per cent more of such spending than in 1968.

That could cause overheating, officials acknowledge.

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WEATHER--PAGE 8



NPP Mayors Ready Own Association

By MANNY SUAREZ
Of The STAR Staff

The 28 New Progressive Party mayors have agreed to form their own mayors association but are "leaving the doors open" to any Popular Democratic Party members who care to join.

The decision to form the association and to open it to members of the PDP was taken at a meeting of the NPP mayors in Penuelas on Sunday, an informed source revealed Monday.

The source noted that the decision to open membership to the PDP mayors was a departure from the previous position taken by the NPP mayors after they walked out of a meeting of the Mayors Association in Barranquitas three weeks ago.

At that time, San Juan Mayor Carlos Romero Barcelo said the mayors of his party would form their own association without the PDP.

Benjamin Cole, president of the Mayors Association, charged Romero with playing partisan politics and that the division would weaken the mayors as a collective body in dealing with the commonwealth government and legislature.

"Does Romero pretend that anything gained by his association would not apply to ours? Or that his association would be able to gain more for all the municipalities than could be obtained by a bi-partisan association?" asked Cole.

"If he thinks he will get more by forming his own association then he is forgetting that while his party controls the government and the House of Representatives, the Popular Party controls the Senate and will see to it that no one gets preferential treatment," added Cole.

The root of the problem is that Romero had

not been elected to a leadership position in the association and now he wants to be the mini-president of a mini-association," charged Cole.

Cole sked that the decision to form an NPP association also points out a division in the NPP.

"Both Gov. Ferre and Speaker Angel Viera Martinez addressed the association and asked for unity. That call for unity was ignored by Romero indicating there is a severe breach in that party," he said.

It was also reported that the association is not in financial difficulty as a result of the withdrawal of the NPP members. A source said the association always functioned very economically and in addition to the dues it receives from its members, it has a grant from the government which can come to as much as \$15,000.

Believe Anguillans Training For Fight

By PETER HAHN
Of The STAR Staff

Anguillan exile sources in the U.S. Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico said Monday that "freedom commandoes" are training "somewhere near our island," readying themselves to "strike when the hour is right."

The sources, who reached the STAR by telephone, said that the freedom commandoes were members of the tiny island's self defense corps who managed to slip away before or shortly after the recent British invasion nipped Anguilla's bid for freedom in the bud.

The informants, one of whom called from San Juan International airport and said he was "en route to get help for Anguilla," refused to say how many of his countrymen belonged to the group, nor where they are training.

British occupation authorities on Anguilla, interviewed the weekend, discounted "any serious threat" from members of Anguilla's 200-man former self defense corps.

However, checks with Anguilla residents did reveal that several prominent members of the armed cadre had dropped from sight since British paratroopers, Marines and police had restored Resident Commissioner Anthony Lee.

Louis Haskins, an American who owns a plastics company of the island, for instance refused to say where his two sons,

aged 20 and 19—both members of the armed group—had gone. He answered questions concerning their whereabouts with the cryptic phrase: "All of this isn't over yet by a long shot."

Sex Movie Bill Would Bar Kids

Sen. Jesus Hernandez Sanchez, NPP-at large, introduced a bill Monday "to protect our children" from films depicting sex.

The senator made it clear, however, that his bill will in no way infringe on the right of adults to see such films or limit the films' distribution or showings.

The bill would make it a misdemeanor for any person showing such films to under 16. The senator defined a "pornographic film" as one which shows the sexual parts of the body, simulated sexual intercourse, love scenes between persons of the same sex and "offensive body positions."

The bill also would make it illegal for theaters showing sex movies to be located near schools, to show previews of movies such when children may be in attendance and display photos of sexy scenes outside the entrance.



The remains of what was home to an elderly Santurce man are inspected by neighbors. A fire, which on Monday morning destroyed the Republica Final Street wooden residency of Francisco Velez Martero, caused an estimated \$800 in damages. (STAR Photo by Pipo Grajales)

Testimony Heard On Cerezo Bill

By BETSY MIRANDA
Of The STAR Staff

Frank Romero, director of the Personnel Office, Monday opposed the creation of an office of the investigations commissioner (ombudsman) on the grounds that the present administration provides adequate channels for the protection of citizens' rights.

Romero was testifying before the House Government Committee which held public hearing on the bill introduced by its chairman, Rep. Benny Frankie Cerezo.

The Office of the Investigations Commissioner would be an autonomous agency to investigate citizen complaints against any other government agency.

A similar bill was approved by the House last year but the Senate failed to act upon it.

Romero claimed that under Gov. Ferre's administration citizens are "amply protected" and added that the proposed office might "interfere with the new government's projects and goals."

He mentioned that each agency has a complaints office attached to a central directorship in the Personnel Office. Romero noted that in addition the citizens can make use of the Night Complaints Offices in several major agencies.

Another of Romero's objections (See TESTIMONY, Page 16)

Innis Tells Of U.S. Negro-Puerto Rican Relationship

By RONALD WALKER
STAR Managing Editor

"When I was young," Roy Innis remarked here Monday, "Puerto Ricans living in Harlem considered themselves white 'Not anymore. We're much closer together now.'"

Innis, the 34-year-old national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, added that "blacks and Puerto Ricans have a mixed destiny, and the younger Puerto Ricans in New York are today realizing that."

Innis was in San Juan briefly Monday. He will fly to St. Croix for the inauguration today of the first CORE chapter in the Virgin Islands. It was about his native Virgin Islands that Innis commented at length during an interview.

"I've become painfully aware of development problems in the Virgin Islands," said Innis, who left his native St. Croix in 1947 when he was 13. "I see a certain

stratification— political power in the hands of blacks, economic power in the hands of whites."

Innis' presence in the Virgin Islands is likely to generate some controversy, considering his outspoken criticism of the appointment by President Nixon of Peter Bove as the last non-elected governor. Bove, who is white and a Vermont native, was federal comptroller in the Virgin Islands for 11 years.

In the Virgin Islands, however, Bove's appointment has generally been endorsed by black and white political leaders, newspaper editors and typical citizens.

But Innis remarked Monday that "It is one of the great mysteries to me why Nixon didn't appoint a black man as governor of the Virgin Islands. It would have done American interests well not to have waited until 1970 to be repudiated, because there will be a black

governor elected in the Virgin Islands in 1970."

Innis talked at length on the reasons for establishing a CORE chapter in the Virgin Islands, where racial considerations are usually not as pronounced in everybody life as they are on the mainland.

"For one thing," Innis said, "there is the matter of 'exclusive, private clubs' in St. Croix. But for another thing, I would like to see a meaningful economy in the Virgin Islands, not just a tourist economy."

"We're going to encourage Virgin Islands blacks to form co-ops and to go into business for themselves. You don't have economic development by getting the tail end of the trade, which is what we get."

Talking briefly about rebellions Anguilla, Innis suggested a possible political link with the U.S. Virgin Islands. But he acknowledged that such

a move would require referendums in Anguilla and the Virgin Islands. Similar suggestions have been made frequently in the past to annex the British Virgin Islands to their U.S. counterparts.

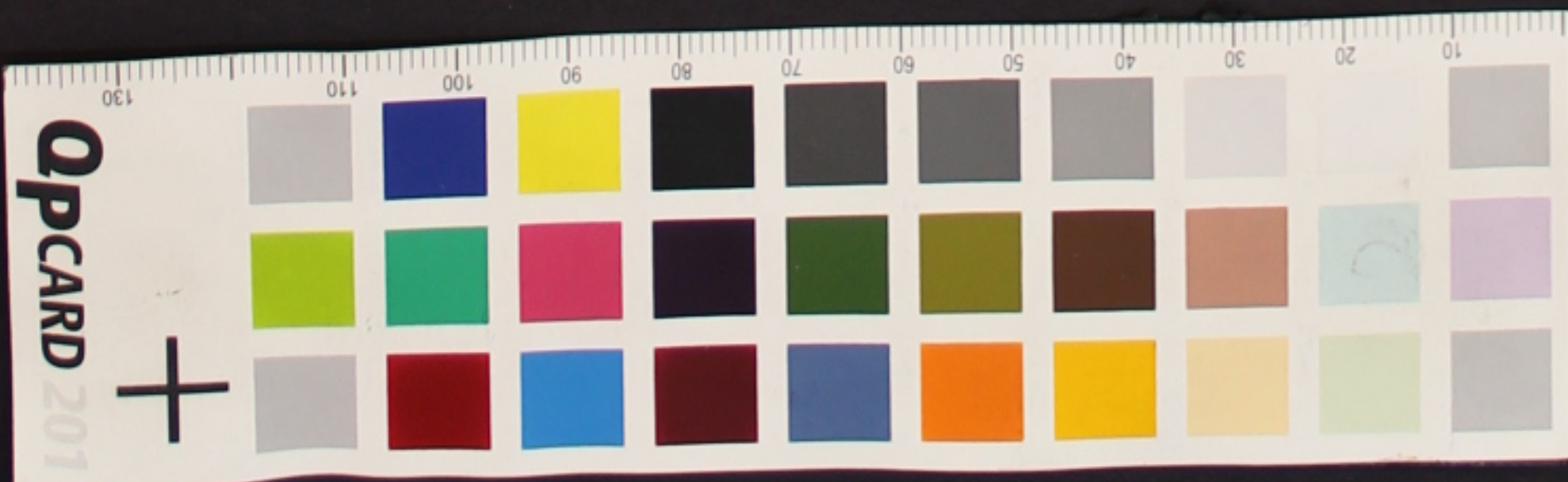
Innis also touched on a delicate problem in the Virgin Islands: natives who look down upon aliens from such British islands as Tortola, Antigua and St. Kitts.

"One of the saddest things I've seen in the Virgin Islands is black against black," he remarked.

Innis said he "expects to stay in the Virgin Islands awhile and try to meet with some of the political leaders there." The first CORE chapter is being organized by Milton Henry in St. Croix. Innis explained, and said that branches will be eventually set up on St. Thomas and St. John.



ROY INNIS



LONDON

(Continued From Page 2)
 on us, but who shrink when the means for carrying out this responsibility have to be employed."
 A conference of West Indian heads of government on Feb. 6 unanimously condemned Anguilla's unilateral declaration of independence from the British-formed federation of St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla. The conference called on Britain "to take all necessary steps" to protect the territorial integrity of the island federation.
 This was the conference Stewart meant when he told Commons all Caribbean states had asked Britain to resolve the Anguillan situation.
 Stewart also claimed Britain had spent the last 12 months trying to resolve the dispute between Anguilla and St. Kitts.

He denied there was any "period of neglect" before the invasion.
 He accused opposition critics of "an exercise of hindsight" when they said Britain used too many troops or sent them in too soon.
 Stewart charged that outside agitators were bringing in arms and intimidating the local population. But he mentioned no names, submitted no evidence, and made no reference to the unofficial reports that gambling interests were seeking to move into the island.
 Stewart refused to be tied down on how long British troops and police would stay on Anguilla.
 Meanwhile three Caribbean leaders arrived here Monday to discuss Anguilla.

UNITED NATIONS

(Continued From Page 2)
 come to the United Nations.
 He said the people of Anguilla were heartened by the action of the U.N. special committee on colonialism in deciding last Friday night to send a fact-finding committee to Anguilla.
 There has been no word, however, that the British will permit a visit by any U.N. mission.
 Webster said he had "nothing personally" against the resident British commissioner, Anthony Lee, but Lee will have to be withdrawn because he is "totally unacceptable" to the people of Anguilla.
 Gumbs said the British forces had invaded illegally an independent island which had its own constitution, democratically arrived at.

ON THE SCENE

(Continued From Page 2)
 was genuine popular sentiment against him.
 "I am going to stay put and I am not going to be forced out by hoodlums," he said.
 Lee said he had seen "with my own eyes" young men whom he described as hoodlums pressuring people to demonstrate against him. Asked whether Ronald Webster, who has been acting as president of the independent Anguillan Republic and is now at the United Nations to plead his case, was supporting and encouraging the young men, Lee answered:
 "In a sort of way, yes. He does not have operational control but Webster is committed thoroughly to the independence line and they are his frontline troops."
 Lee said the aim of the agitation was "to see that the whole

British concept of taking over the administration fails."
 Lee had said in the past that the first task was to establish law and order and that later the Anguillan people would be consulted on their wishes. In no case, he has promised, would the island be forced back to its association with St. Kitts and Nevis, two sister islands to the south, whom Anguilla was forced by Britain to join in 1967. The islanders charge gross neglect by St. Kitts, and the British are now trying to make up for it with some capital improvements.
 Until last January, Lee had spent 14 months here as senior British official. A major reason for opposition to him was the fact that he made frequent trips to St. Kitts on administrative matters. This plus the fact that he came in last Wednesday behind a protective screen of paratroopers to put an end to the island's self rule has created distrust about his present intentions.

The British have attempted to counter the opposition by sending troops on "friendly patrols" to talk to people, dropping leaflets from helicopters and refraining from acts that might encourage hostility. The London policemen on duty at government headquarters have remained polite and patient and have not tried to open the administrative offices. Although the British are convinced that some arms have been stored, Lee said there had been no house-to-house search because "this is the best way to antagonize everybody."

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Bird Scores Fomento On Study Issue

Rep. Jorge Bird, PDP-at large, scored Fomento Monday for "keeping secret" the study for the promotion of tourism requested by that agency at a cost of \$218,000 from the Stanford Research Institute.
 Bird, who noted that public funds were used to pay for the study, introduced a resolution to have Fomento give each representative a copy of the study. The resolution was unanimously approved by the House.
 The legislator also said that the House should know the contents of the study before considering appropriations for tourism.
 A spokesman for Fomento told the STAR several weeks ago that there were still two chapters missing from the study. No Fomento official could be reached for comment Monday.
 Upon introducing his resolution, Bird said that the study was requested in February 1967. At the time, he said, it was estimated that the study would be ready in 12 months.
 "Great things are expected as a result of this study," Bird said. He added that he has talked to some persons who know the study but have told him that they are "forbidden to talk about its contents."
 The document, Bird said, "already has the characteristics of a sacred cow."
 Queen Elizabeth I was addicted to dancing, National Geographic says. Even at 66, she tried a dance called the Spanish Panic — but in the privacy of her room.

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