

# TIGHTER MONEY POLICIES FAIL TO HALT CLIMB Living Costs Continue Rising

By NEIL GILBRIDE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs continued climbing last month at the swiftest pace in 17 years, rising another four-tenths of one per cent, despite government efforts to cool the economy with tighter money policies.

"The effects of the fiscal restraints have been delayed longer than most people expected," said Asst. Commissioner Arnold Chase of the Bureau of Labor Statistics in reporting the latest jump in prices Tuesday.

Hardest hit by the February rise was the homeowner, who paid more for everything from mortgage payments to baby sitter fees, Chase said.

Housing, transportation and clothing costs increases were the main factors in the rise. Grocery prices dropped two-tenths of one per cent.

The February rise boosted the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index to 124.6, meaning it now costs \$12.46 for typical family goods and services that cost \$10 in the 1957-59 base period.

Average earnings of some 45 million rank-and-file workers rose 37 cents to a record high of \$111 per week but higher prices combined with a slight drop in the work week cut after-tax purchasing power nine cents below a year ago, the bureau said.

The bureau also reported sharp increases in

wholesale prices of food and industrial raw materials, rising four-tenths of one per cent in February with preliminary indications of another five-tenths jump in March.

Consumer prices were 4.7 per cent above a year ago, and the Wholesale Price Index at 111.1 was 2.9 per cent higher than in February 1968.

"The costs of everything relating to home ownership went up," said Chase, including higher purchase prices, interest rates, taxes and insurance, maintenance and repair, furniture, household textiles and services such as laundry, moving expenses and baby sitters' fees.

Chase said the continued rise in retail commodity prices was puzzling in view of the leveling off of retail sales in recent months.

He said he knew of no further government fiscal restraints in the offing beyond recently raised interest rates and efforts to cut federal spending. However, it was reported at the same time that President Nixon plans to ask Congress for a year's extension of the 10 per cent income tax surcharge enacted under former President Lyndon B. Johnson and due to expire July 1.

Other major categories of living costs that rose in addition to the five-tenths of one per cent increase for housing were clothing, up four-tenths; transportation, up 1.1 per cent, and medical care, up seven-tenths.

The rise in medical costs, including a 1.3 per cent jump in hospital charges, was somewhat steeper than in the past few months, Chase said.

Medical care, fastest rising item on the Consumer Price Index, was 51.3 per cent above the 1957-59 base.

The rise in transportation costs was due largely to a 6.1 per cent hike in used car prices, while new auto prices remained unchanged in contrast to a usual drop of three-tenths of one per cent in February.

Public transportation fares, up five-tenths, also contributed to the rise.

The drop in grocery prices resulted from a 6.3 per cent decline for fresh vegetables because of heavy winter crops, and a 3 per cent drop for eggs.

However, meats rose three-tenths of one per cent and prices of some fruits also went up.

The rise in wholesale raw material prices was led principally by continued increases for softwood lumber, up 37 per cent from a year ago, and plywood, up 95 per cent over the year.

The February rise for lumber and wood products was 4.9 per cent.

Prices of machinery and metals were up seven-tenths of one per cent for the month and paper products rose six-tenths.

## Wall St. Journal Raps British Move

NEW YORK (AP)—The Wall Street Journal, second largest daily of over a million circulation in the nation, criticized the military takeove of the tiny Caribbean island of Anguilla.

The Journal said: "The spectacle of British paratroopers and police taking over the tiny Caribbean island of Anguilla illustrates the increasingly absurd inability of relatively powerful countries to avoid military entanglement with places of no significance to world politics.

The British obviously feel a responsibility to their former colony, but surely attempting to handle its problems through diplomatic channels seems far more advisable than military action.

"As we United States and other nations have discovered in recent times, tangling with a seemingly insignificant adversary may result in a fiasco.

"Resumed British rule of Anguilla may turn out to be beneficial in some humanitarian way for the Anguillans, especially if gangsters are exerting undue influence on the island, which seceded in 1967 from a British arranged federation with the islands of St. Kitts and Nevis.

"But intervention for such well intentioned purposes would seem to require, at very least, the consent of those affected, which certainly isn't apparent in Anguilla.

Some will argue, of course, that intervention is necessary to preserve stability in the Caribbean and prevent Castroist expansion.

"In the case of Anguilla, this is ridiculous. Mr. Castro undoubtedly wants to expand his revolution, but it's unlikely he'd want to take on the burden of the impoverished Anguillans, many of whom subsist on funds sent home by relatives working in the United States or England."



An irate Anguillan woman and her companions yell insults at a British soldier at one of several road checkpoints set up by the occupying force on the tiny Caribbean island of Anguilla. The British government has announced plans

to provide technical aid in the form of grants for schools, powerplants, hospitals and other programs for the impoverished island. (AP Photo)

## Military Regime Assumes Pakistan Control

By GRANVILLE J. WATTS

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — President Mohammed Ayub Khan, wearied by four months of rising violence, resigned Tuesday night and turned over the government of this nation of 120 million to the military.

Gen. Yahya Khan, the army's commander in chief, was appointed chief martial law administrator and supreme commander of Pakistan's armed forces.

A student-sparked political uprising that started last fall led Ayub, a retired army field marshal, to step out even before the end of his term in January 1970, when he had pledged that he would not seek re-election. He is 61.

A barrel-chested six-footer of dash and flair, he had run Pakistan since seizing power in a military coup in October 1958 "to bring the country back to sanity." Even critics

conceded there had been benefits under his stern but largely benign rule. U.S. military and economic aid totaling more than \$4 billion helped.

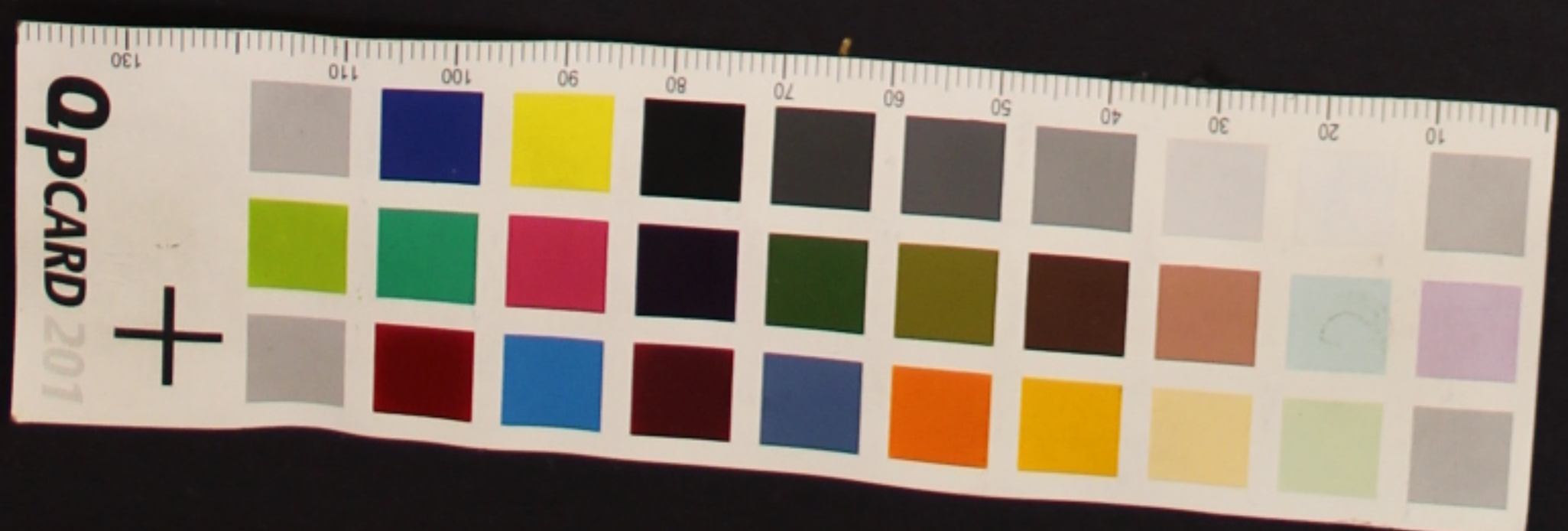
Ayub Khan announced his withdrawal in a nationwide broadcast. Martial law promptly announced by the government-run Radio Pakistan banned all strikes, demonstrations and political meetings and directed there be no criticism of martial law or the martial law regime in the press.

The orders also provided for setting up of military courts. Gen. Yahya appointed Marshal Noor Khan, commander in chief of the air force; Rear Adm. Asam Ahsan, chief of the navy; and Gen. Abdul Hamid Khan, chief of staff, as deputy martial law administrators.

Ayub declared: "This is the last time that I am addressing you as president of Pakistan."

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# The Ten Facts Of Anguilla Life

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article appeared in the March 17 edition of The Manchester Guardian and was written by Leopold Kohr, visiting professor of economics at the University of Wales and an economic adviser to Anguilla. Kohr is on leave from the University of Puerto Rico.)

By LEOPOLD KOHR

Fact No. 1: Anguilla never wanted to join the Associated State of Anguilla, Nevis, and St. Kitts which the British

government created early in 1967 on the assumption that an island as small as Anguilla (a little over 30 square miles, 6,000 inhabitants) had no chance of developing economically by itself. (Actually, its association during three centuries with the vastness of the British Empire did not develop it either.)

Fact No. 2: From the outset, Prime Minister Robert Bradshaw of the Associated State treated Anguilla not only with the same neglect she had

suffered as a distant colony of Britain but actually went on record with the declaration that he would turn Anguilla "into a desert."

Fact No. 3: Anguilla, rather than how loyalty to State that had singled her out for destruction, declared herself independent from St. Kitts in May, 1967, confirming her decision by plebiscite in July of the same year (against five votes), and again last month (against four votes).

Fact No. 4: Anguilla did not (except during her brief period as a wounded "protest republic" under "President" Peter Adams) declare herself independent from Britain.

Indeed Ronald Webster the not only restored relations with Britain, sanctified by the presence of Tony Lee, the senior British officer on the island, but actually pleaded to be taken back into the fold of the motherland—for which the greatest affection had been preserved—if necessary even as a colony.

The only absolute objection was against reassociation with St. Kitts at any time, in any form, or under any condition.

Fact No. 5: Bradshaw's only hope of regaining rule over an island (for the sole declared purpose of destroying it) is by armed invasion for which he has been preparing.

The proper parallel for Anguilla's UDI is therefore not Rhodesia but Biafra, as there can be no shred of doubt that the Anguillans, themselves by now armed, will resist invasion to a man.

Fact No. 6: In spite of this situation, tending inexorably to bloodshed, Britain has so far refused to intervene on the grounds that, as in Biafra, the dispute is an internal matter, which forces her to back the official government that she

herself has set up.

This is in spite of the fate that the successive governments of Adams and Webster, by deporting the St. Kitts police force and effectively establishing their own authority, have, according to the rules of international law, made Anguilla as external to St. Kitts as Chairman Mao has made mainland China recognized by Britain as a self-governing entity) external to Formosa.

Fact No. 7: Nor has Britain, on the same legal ground, resumed responsibility for Anguillan affairs either by taking the island back as a colony—as she did at a time with Newfoundland—or by accepting her as an independently Associated State.

All Britain has done, from the very beginning of the secession to the near-tragic gunshot expulsion of Mr. William Whitlock of March 12, was to exert her influence to persuade Anguilla to accept some form of reassociation with St. Kitts.

This is the one solution which the very competent Tony Lee must have told the British government would be absolutely unacceptable.

Reassociation was first attempted in St. Kitts in 1967. But the returning delegation, (See BRITAIN, Page 20)

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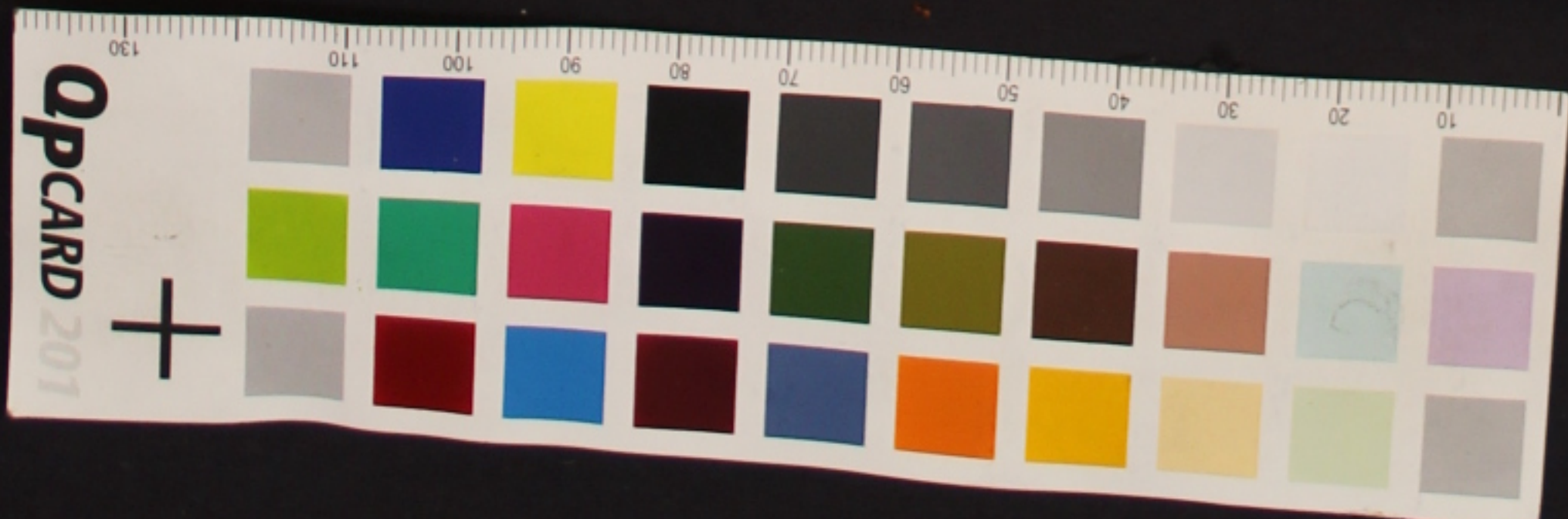
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# Moscoso Quits As D.C. Aide

By HARRY TURNER  
STAR Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Jose Teodoro (Cheo) Moscoso, 28, legislative aide to Resident Commissioner Jorge Cordova Diaz, said Tuesday he has resigned his position because of remarks Cordova Diaz made about him in a STAR article published Sunday.

The remarks at which Moscoso took offense dealt with him personally. He asked that the following clarifications be made:

1. Cordova Diaz said in the article, written by STAR Washington correspondent Harry Turner, that Moscoso had left an unnamed San Juan law

firm "because he got sick and tired of listening to the Independentista talk there." Cordova Diaz noted that he didn't care what young Moscoso's personal politics were.

Moscoso's reply: "it is an untruth to say that I left a law firm for this reason. If somebody told Cordova Diaz this, he should not have repeated it for public consumption without verifying it."

2. Cordova Diaz said in the article that one of the reasons he hired Moscoso was because Moscoso's father, Teodoro Moscoso, "called me up and asked me if I could find a spot for him (Cheo)."

Young Moscoso's reply: "My father did not call up Cordova Diaz and ask him to employ me. He simply called up to say that I was interested in public service. Cordova Diaz took the initiative from there. He came to my office (at the legal firm of Arnold and Porter) to ask me to join the resident commissioner's staff. I did not solicit him for the job."

3. Cordova Diaz said in the article that the Ferre administration should not deliberately exclude Populists and Independentistas from government, that he wasn't sure, and didn't particularly care, what Moscoso's personal politics were.

Moscoso's reply: "Cordova Diaz knew very well what my political inclinations are. I am a Commonwealth advocate and have been for some time."

Moscoso said he quit as legislative aide to Cordova Diaz on Monday and intended to fly to New York later Tuesday "to rest and think about things."

Cordova Diaz, whose remarks about young Moscoso were made in a well-intentioned and friendly context, said Tuesday he was sorry that Moscoso had decided to resign.

Moscoso acknowledged that Cordova Diaz had apologized for inadvertently offending him but Moscoso added, "that isn't enough."

# British U.N. Unit Meets With Webster

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—British sources said Tuesday that the British U.N. mission had been in contact in New York with Ronald Webster, deposed president of Anguilla.

U.N. sources said the contact took place "outside the United Nations" Tuesday.

Webster apparently has abandoned plans to appear before the U.N. Special Committee on Colonialism, which decided last Friday to send a fact-finding commission to Anguilla.

Sources said U.N. Undersecretary I.S. Djermakoye, head of the trusteeship department, convinced Webster Monday that it would be a mistake to appear before the committee since he regards himself as head of the Anguillian government.

Jeremiah Gumbs, an Anguillan-born U.S. citizen who has represented Webster at the United Nations, said a formula that would make Britain a member of the commission had been suggested to Britain. He did not elaborate.

Gumbs said he and Webster would go to Washington Wednesday for talks with U.S. government officials.

In another development, William Bell, Caribbean representative of the British ministry of overseas development, arrived to confer with an advance party of royal engineers on capital projects for Anguilla.

Bell said primary attention would probably be given to road building and the construction of a high school. No figure was available, on the funds the British government has set aside for the overall aide program for Anguilla. But, he said the start would involve some 50,000 pounds sterling.

At his regular news conference, Commissioner Lee told reporters that Anguillians had voluntarily surrendered three weapons. The British have warned Anguillians they must turn in all weapons March 31st, or face penalties.

The commissioner said he has asked the French authorities on the nearby island of St. Martin to investigate the possible transfer there of weapons believed held by Anguillian independence activists.

The British troops have been combing the tiny island from end to end for hidden weapons, but reportedly have found only one rifle so far. Webster has told reporters his so-called "defense force" was armed with twelve shotguns, but he did not say where these were now.

## Ike's Condition Bad

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army doctors reported late Tuesday afternoon that the condition of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower continues to be critical although he has "shown no deterioration in the last 24 hours."

In a medical bulletin issued at 5:45 p.m. EST, the doctors at Walter Reed General Hospital also said with regard to Eisenhower's present heart trouble:

He has rested somewhat more comfortably today despite persistence of evidences of congestive heart failure."

"Members of the immediate family have visited with him for brief periods."

# 60 Airlines Agree To Combat Stackups

By TOM DEL VECCHIO  
NEW YORK (AP) — An

agreement among 60 airlines to shift flights from the busiest travel times of the day is expected to avoid a repetition this summer of last year's hours-long stackups. But travelers will find it more difficult to get a flight precisely when they want one.

The new schedules were worked out by the airlines to meet limits the federal government has imposed effective June 1 on the number of flights per hour at five major airports serving New York, Washington and Chicago.

Industry source said the airlines met the federal quotas mostly by shifting flights from the busiest travel period—late afternoon and early evening—to less popular travel times.

"It will be more difficult for a passenger to get the flight he wants or to make connection," one airline source said. "He may have to come back later or wait a day."

Making connecting flights will be more difficult, spokesmen said, noting that the rescheduling was not coordinated among the airlines.

Edward M. Pike, director of air traffic management for Mohawk Airlines, said he expected this summer to be better than last as far as stackups are concerned.

"We'll probably have delays, but I think they will be reasonable ones. Many of the delays will be taken on the ground rather than in the air or in stackups."

An Eastern Airlines spokesman said eventually there must

be more airports, improved navigation systems and other basic revision in the air transport system.

"This is no solution," he said of the quota system. "It's just making the best of a bad situation."

"It's like four guys on a raft and they catch a fish," he added, "and they divide the fish and maybe it is a fair and honest and appropriate way of solving the immediate problem—but it doesn't necessarily provide an adequate meal for any of them."

The agreement affects Kennedy, Newark, Washington National and Chicago's O'Hare airports. Agreement is still to be reached on New York's La Guardia Airport.

At Kennedy, for example, the airlines will be allowed 70 take

offs and landings per hour, except for the period of from 5 to 8 p.m. when 80 will be allowed. Nonairline planes will be allotted 10 flights an hour.

Last July and August, peak air traffic periods brought 130-135 flights an hour at Kennedy, with delays of up to six hours and with up to 70 planes waiting to take off.

The stackups at Kennedy had a ripple affect, slowing air transportation throughout the country.

At the other airports, the limits set by the government are: O'Hare, 115; Newark and Washington, 40; La Guardia, 48.

In addition to flight limits, the new regulations require that an airline must hold flights on the ground at the point of origin if a stackup at, say, Kennedy Airport means a landing delay of an hour or more.

## SENATE

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Progressive parties was being waged on the Senate floor over the nomination late Tuesday night.

The PDP held a 13 to 12 majority in the Senate Tuesday night. Sen. Luis Munoz Marin was also reported available to give the PDP an extra vote, if needed.

PDP committee members stated in their report that Vizcarrondo was rejected because of conflicts of interest.

A trust agreement that Vizcarrondo had presented was, according to the committee, "an ineffective instrument to resolve this case of conflict of interest."

Meanwhile, La Fortaleza reported that Gov. Ferre had no comment to make Tuesday on either the committee's recommendation or the debate.

Almost immediately afterward, NPP committee members filed a dissenting opinion in which they said the rejection constitutes "persecution against success and the principle of our system of free enterprise."

Minority Leader Justo Mendez, a committee member, said the PDP voted down his suggestion that Vizcarrondo be allowed to submit a new trust proposal or that he appear before the committee Tuesday night to work out some of the difficulties.

Mendez said the PDP is determined "to reject" at least one of Gov. Ferre's appointments. He said Vizcarrondo "is a victim of a trap and they are going to say next that Gov. Ferre's trust doesn't measure up."

The PDP said Vizcarrondo was asked to put his assets into a trust similar to that

made by David Packard, U.S. undersecretary of defense.

However, according to the PDP, Vizcarrondo declined, saying he wants a trust similar to Ferre's. The PDP report stated that Vizcarrondo's trust is set up so that he can ask and receive any amount of cash from his assets while the trust is in force.

In addition, the PDP objected to a section which would allow the trust to name anyone as voting proxies of his stock, leaving the door open, possibly, to the naming of friends or relatives.

Vizcarrondo's proposed trust would be negotiated with Banco Credito y Ahorro Ponceño.

The PDP also discounted a pledge by the management of companies that Vizcarrondo is associated with not to do business with the government while Vizcarrondo is Planning Board chairman.

"The problem is not with government contracts, but in the private field, because that is where his companies do the most business," the report stated.

Vizcarrondo is a major stockholder in Metropolitan Builders Inc. and Concreto Mixto Inc.

Senate President Rafael Hernandez Colon said Ferre could resubmit Vizcarrondo's name with a trust fund similar to that of Packard's. However, Senate Vice President Juan Cancel Rios, a committee member, said Vizcarrondo had testified that he was not prepared to give up his stock earnings.

Under the Packard trust, according to Senate sources, he will turn profits on his holdings over to charity.

## CIC

(Continued From Page 1) said he accepted the challenge of heading the CIC and expected the men under his command to help him fight crime.

"I expect to fulfill my duties and to carry on this mission successfully, as I never have failed in any mission entrusted to me," Bilbraut Ramos said.

During a press conference following dedication of the new CIC building on O'Neill Street near Tres Monjitas industrial urbanization, Torres Massa denied to several newsmen that he has locked the doors of his office to the press.

"I will cooperate with the press, as long as the press cooperates with me," he added. Referring to Bilbraut Ramos' appointment, Torres Massa said the Police Department legal advisor has ample experience in judicial matters and the

leadership qualities for the post. He said the new CIC headquarters will solve the lodging problems of the organization.

The superintendent reiterated that the CIC's internal problems have been solved and added that all the men who comprise the criminal investigation organization "have my respect and admiration."

Acting CIC Director Miguel Rivera, in an address signaling the official opening of the building, said CIC personnel have always fulfilled their duty well.

Two Catholic priests, Revs. Duen Hasehorst and Jose Hertel participated in the ceremonies.

Rev. Hasehorst delivered an invocation and Rev. Hertel blessed the building.

# BRITISH PARATROOPS START PHASED ANGUILLA PULLOUT

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ  
ANGUILLA (AP) — British

troops have begun pulling out of Anguilla amid signs of crumbling civilian opposition to the military occupation of this lonely Caribbean island.

Twenty "Red Devil" paratroopers pulled out Monday night and a larger group, it was learned, will leave Wednesday. British officials have said the troops will be replaced by Royal Engineers who will establish public works projects on the island. The first engineer unit, about 70 men, is expected Thursday.

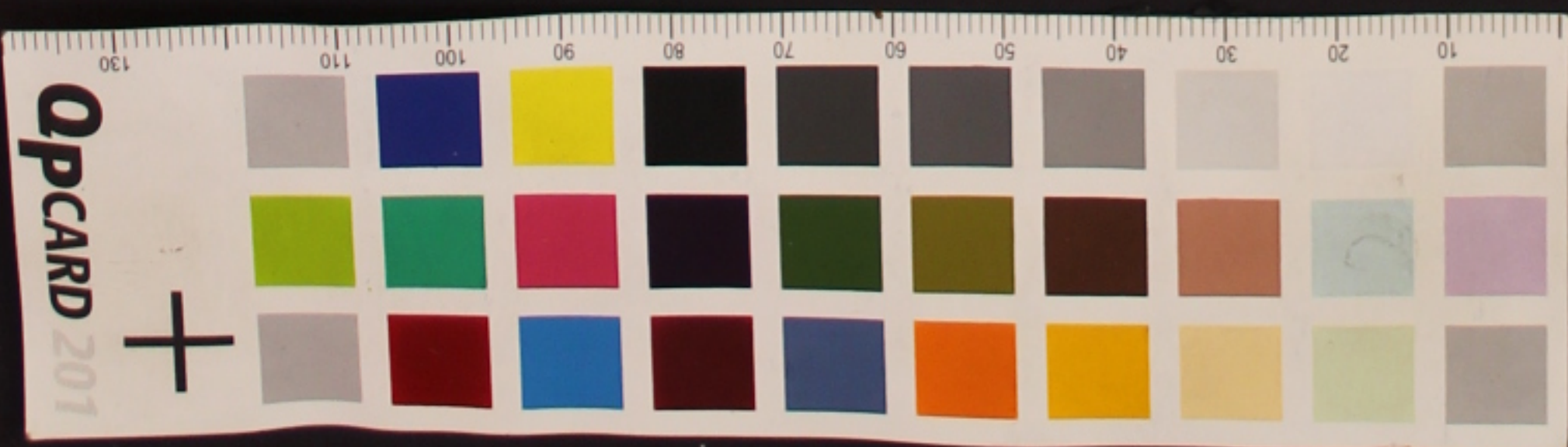
Troops moved into the island last Wednesday to impose a new

civilian administration.

Demonstrators who have been protesting the British occupation daily since last Friday showed up without political placards Monday night and serenaded the London policemen stationed here with a steel drum concert.

"A bit off key, but jolly good," said Scotland Yard's assistant commissioner, Andrew Way, boss of the Bobbies.

Secessionist leaders say the absence of Ronald Webster, the proclaimed president of Anguilla, has caused a decline in the number of demonstrators. Webster is in New York seeking support of the United Nations.



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# Britain Has Failed To Assume Its Responsibility

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headed by Adams, was forced to scrap the agreement on arrival by an angry people which, like a Swiss Landsgemeinde, had assembled on the airport as parliament.

The second time, Lord Shepherd forced a similar agreement on Adams, but Adams was deposed on his return and replaced by Webster, the only one who had refused to sign.

The third attempt ended in

failure at a specially convened conference in London in October, 1968, after Bradshaw threatened Webster that he "must get Anguilla back on their knees," and Webster told him "that it is just impossible."

And when it was attempted the last time in Anguilla, Whitlock the distinguished British politician had to flee for his life.

Fact No. 8: To anyone familiar with the Anguillan situation, it is clear that the

determination of both the people and the leaders is such that there are only two alternatives. One is to give at last Anguilla to the Anguillans. The other is war, which is not more funny when it involves the little than when it involves the big.

Fact No. 9: Anguilla, in spite of—or rather because of—her smallness, will have no difficulty in continuing on her road to rapid economic progress.

This will be by a development program emphasising a large

measure of self-sufficiency to be achieved by an agricultural and manufacturing rather than an industrial revolution. It would follow the lines of Dr. F. Schumacher's theory of intermediate rather than automated technology, and backed by powerful American amateur interests resolutely opposed to the policy of developing themselves rather than Anguilla.

Fact No. 10: The shooting incident of March 12 has been

used to suggest that Mafia interests have penetrated Anguilla.

Mafia and other gambling interests knock of course at any gate. London has been reported only a few weeks ago to be the latest target of infiltration. They have tried to break into Anguilla from the beginning, but have so far been effectively blocked by the devout and puritan religiosity not only of Webster but of virtually the entire people.

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## Infant Dies In V.I. After Auto Mishap

ST. THOMAS (AP)—A four-month-old infant died at Knud-Hansen Memorial Hospital in St. Thomas following an accident in which a car struck a tree in the Estate Hope area.

The infant, Kahli Walters, was in a car being driven by her father John, who reportedly lost control of his vehicle when he attempted to kill a bee which had flown into the car.

Walter's wife Esther, and another passenger, Lyle Roberts were treated at the hospital for injuries sustained in the crash. The infant, died Sunday a few hours later as a result of injuries.



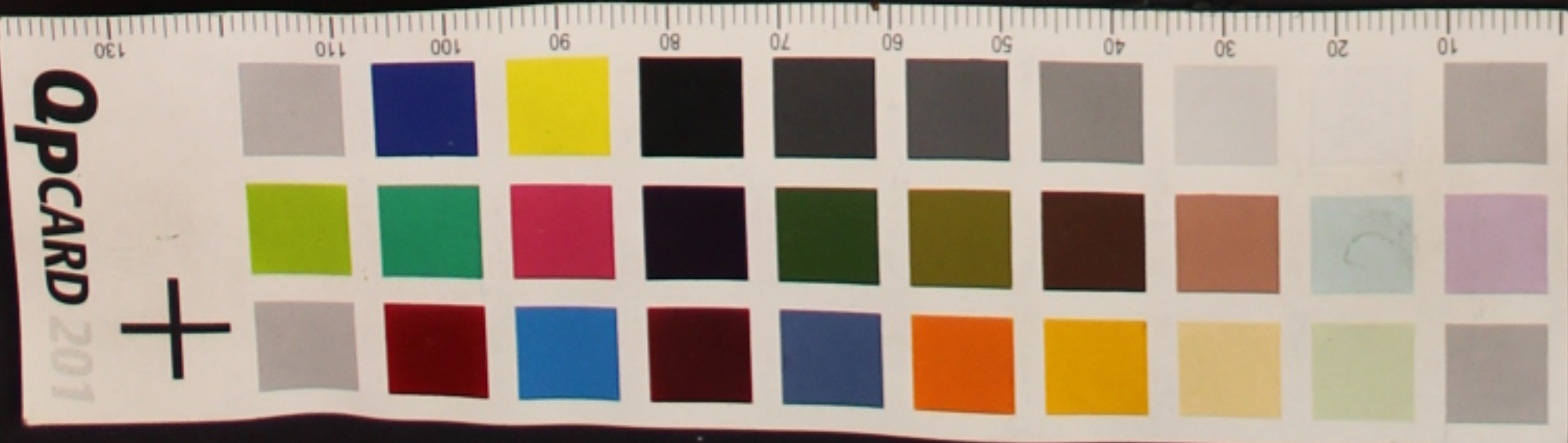
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## President Teddy Kennedy?

After Bobby's funeral a lot of people prayed that Teddy would retire from public life. But few believed that he really would.

In the current issue of LOOK read why Teddy decided not to run for President last summer. Why he wanted to be his party's whip. What he thinks about the future. And learn about the four key decisions he has made in recent months.

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NEW YORK (AP)  
New York stock market  
in an advance party  
Tuesday. The Dow  
average of 30 industrial  
stocks rose 4.4  
points to 483.7.  
The Associated Press  
issues state 483 to 484  
of 48 stocks. Last  
week the New York  
exchange index of 30  
common stocks shot  
up six cents to 483.7  
while there was  
nothing here and  
vestors mostly were  
cautious attitude.  
was moderate.  
Sales totaled 8,520,000  
compared with 8,120,000  
day. In all, 1,555 issues  
traded. Of these, 801  
declined and 261  
unchanged. There were  
highlights for the year. The  
121 new lows.  
The Associated Press  
average was 332.8,  
30 industrials 483.7,  
rails 115.7, down 8.  
utilities 147.4, down 4.  
The Dow Jones av  
30 industrials closed  
unchanged; 20 rail  
down 1.29; 15 utility

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fire swept through n  
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Candelaria at 2 p.m.  
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