

Anguillans Hold Mock Funeral For Anthony Lee

By HENRY GINIGER
New York Times News Service

ANGUILLA — Anthony Lee, the new British commissioner to Anguilla, went to church Sunday morning very much alive.

A few hours later a "funeral" was held by several hundred Anguillans who signified thereby that as far as Anguilla was concerned he was dead.

The protest against the British military imposition of Lee as the Queen's representative thus continued

but in a more good-humored way than Saturday, when Lee was struck and his car damaged as he tried to enter his office.

Saturday's scuffling was the only incident of

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violence since Britain seized the island before dawn Wednesday and ended its efforts at independent rule. But although the Anguillan reaction to the British invasion has been restrained, feelings among

much of the population are nonetheless running high and are particularly directed against Lee.

A black coffin was carried by eight pallbearers across the 15-mile island under a hot sun Sunday afternoon. Behind the coffin a procession of 400 men, women and children on foot, in cars and in trucks alternately sang hymns for the dead and wailed their "grief."

A woman in the back of a truck wrung her hands and wailed, "See what Britain done. Tony (See ANGUILLA, Page 16)



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Today's Thought

The result proves the wisdom of the act — Ovid, Roman poet.

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Gore Accuses Nixon Of 'Politics' On ABM

Governor To Assist Retailers

By EVERETT H. TROP
Of The STAR Staff

Gov. Ferre Sunday told the Retailers Association convention that he is supporting a wide variety of measures to aid island businessmen, including a bill which would grant property tax exemption to businesses whose capital is less than \$20,000.

The Governor also said his administration is studying a proposal to establish a Caribbean Central Market, where Puerto Rican products would be sold to other Caribbean merchants.

Other items Ferre mentioned include:

— Improved coordination between the Planning Board and the Commerce Department for development of commercial centers and other commercial facilities;

— Establishment of a commercial code to stimulate commercial development and modernization;

— Creation of a Central Market for jewelers;

— Construction of more physical facilities for medium-sized and small businesses, if the Legislature appropriates funds for that purpose;

— "Vigorous" carrying out of the laws granting property tax exemption to enterprises exporting Puerto Rican products.

Ferre also said three projects for the benefit of the businessmen of Puerto Rico will soon be completed: the Rio Piedras Commercial Center, the Mayaguez Regional Distribution Center and "revitalization" of the Arecibo Commercial Center. All of them are expected to cost \$11 million.

The Governor said a study is in progress in 30 municipalities to supply the (See GOVERNOR, Page 16)



There's something special about finding your own little spot to sit — one that's just your size and height — and spending some time with someone you like watching the sea. STAR Photographer Pipo Grajales snuck in on this private world of children's daydreams during a recent trip to Ponce.

Laird Defends Decision

By ROBERT POOS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., accused President Nixon Sunday of making his decision to deploy a limited antiballistic missile system chiefly for domestic political reasons and he said it was the wrong decision.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird defended the decision as a step that must be taken to "make sure our deterrent force is effective."

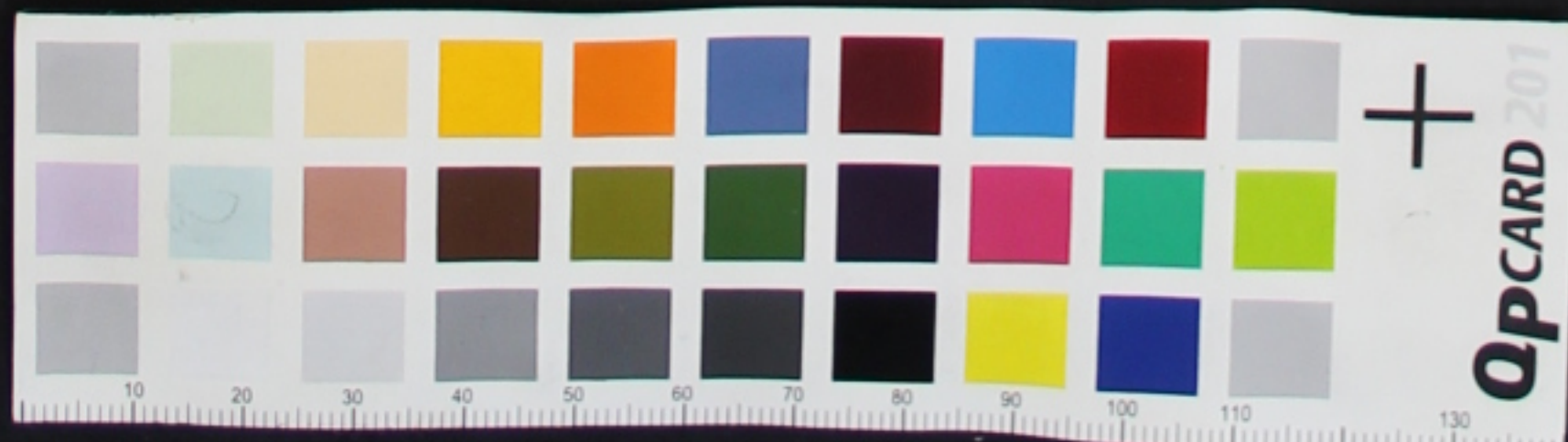
Gore was interviewed on the CBS radio-television program "Face the Nation" and Laird appeared on NBC's (See GORE, Page 16)

Nixon Meets Bunker For Viet Review

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE JR.
New York Times News Service

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif., 23 — President Nixon began a review of his diplomatic and military options in Vietnam Sunday with Ellsworth Bunker, United States ambassador to Saigon, and Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, deputy American military commander in Vietnam.

Bunker and Goodpaster conferred shortly after their arrival here from Saigon Saturday evening with Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's national security adviser. Sunday morning they joined the President, Kissinger, and Secretary of State William P. Rogers for further talks at the 20-acre oceanside estate where Nixon has spent the (See NIXON, Page 16)



PRESIDENT EXPECTED TO HAVE JOHNSON EXPENDITURES CUT, BUT \$1 BILLION MORE TURNED UP

Budget Rises In Nixon's Review

By EDWIN L. DALE JR.
The New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration's agency-by-agency review of the Johnson budget, has produced a sizable net increase, rather than the desired decrease, but the President is determined to cut the total below the Johnson estimate of \$195.3 billion.

This became known Sunday in advance of an impending show down between the president and his cabinet officers. Highly authoritative sources regard it as certain that defense spending, as one key example, will be cut by the President much further than the \$500 million reduction already achieved by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird.

The President told a group of business leaders

at a White House dinner last week that he was determined to achieve a budget total "significantly below" the Johnson figure as a part of his program of "fiscal responsibility" to fight inflation.

But the job turns out to be far more difficult than had at first been supposed.

First, up-dated estimates of the "uncontrollable" items in the budget, such as interest on the national debt, reportedly show an increase of more than \$1.5 billion over the Johnson budget estimates.

Second, various agency proposed budget changes are understood to have produced increases of nearly \$2.5 billion, apart from the uncontrollables. This was partly offset by decreases in other agencies, including Laird's \$500 million, but the net result

was an increase of about \$1 billion.

Thus as it now stands the budget is reported to be in the vicinity of \$198 billion. In the coming few weeks Nixon intends to make the decisions necessary to bring it "significantly" below \$195 billion.

The chances are strong that, even if he does so, he will still recommend extension in full of the 10 per cent income tax surcharge. His economic advisors believe a sizable surplus in the budget—larger than the \$3.4-billion estimated by Johnson—is essential in the fight against inflation.

The President may convey his general intentions on the budget in a meeting with the Republican congressional leaders Tuesday.

Red Rivalry May Imperil Paris Talks

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

PARIS (AP) — Increasing tension between the Soviet Union and Communist China eventually may affect the search for peace in Vietnam. It is a factor which has diplomats at the peace talks here groping for answers.

The rivalry between Moscow and Peking over Southeast Asia, and over North Vietnam in particular, is no secret. High-powered Soviet diplomacy is fairly obvious in its efforts there to parry Chinese influence.

What might be the impact of this, plus the Soviet-Chinese border clashes, on the Vietnam peace prospects?

For a time, it could be a bad omen. Signs are that the rivalry is impelling the Russians to step up their arms and other aid to North Vietnam and thus to sustain it in a long period of waiting to wrest the best possible deal from the peace talks.

Moscow is accusing Peking of obstructing the flow of arms across China to North Vietnam and vowing at the same time that this obstruction shall not impede the stream of aid to "the Vietnamese patriots." This is both a reminder to Hanoi of the source of its sticking power and an assurance that Moscow will stand by the North Vietnamese.

This sort of Soviet propaganda could be a reflection of Moscow suspicion that the United States and the West will try to exploit the Soviet-Chinese hostility by gestures toward Peking.

North Vietnam is in the middle, on a tight-rope, unwilling to offend either its enormous neighbor, China, or the source of its main military hardware, the Soviet Union.

On the other hand if Russia is preoccupied—as she appears to be now—with a threat from China, she may want to concentrate more conventional forces along the longest of the world's borders. Therefore, Moscow eventually might want to reach some sort of accommodation with the West on other dangerous problems, such as the Middle East. This could require the Russians to use their influence to defuse Southeast Asia as a

(See TALKS, Page 19)



Anguillan youth appears to be on equal ground with a British paratroop sergeant, at least during a soccer game under the island's sun. Other youngsters and a British policeman look on. (AP Photo)

HHH Urges 100-Day Trial For Nixon

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey advises fellow Democrats to give President Nixon 100 days in office before they assess the GOP administration's actions and assail its position.

Humphrey, former vice president and the party's 1968 presidential nominee, said in an interview, however, he would give the Republican President even more time than that in efforts to break the Vietnam stalemate.

Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, the Senate's senior Republican, urged in another interview that Nixon be given the rest of this year to end the war.

"I don't think they'll settle until the end of the year," Aiken said. He added that the Nixon administration "could be handicapped by too much opposition at this time."

Humphrey said "fair play and good politics require us to give the new President time to make basic decisions and to present his own policies."

"Historically," Humphrey said, "the first 100 days in office have been a time of decision for a new president and a time for the opposition to get his administration into perspective. Sixty days have gone by and there have been no basic decisions except for that to deploy an anti-missile system."

"Time is running and running fast. The issues are there and they must be met. Thus far the hallmark of the new administration has been caution. But after the Easter vacation is over, it will become time to fish or cut bait."

"The people want to get a sense of the administration, to take inventory after 100 days, to assess what's been done, where it is going and what it intends to do in the future."

At that time, Humphrey said he will urge Democrats to come up with alternative programs.

He said, for example, he cannot understand why the Nixon administration has not moved quickly to attack the hunger problem.

"It is a matter of money and distribution and both are there," he said.

Humphrey said he can find in Nixon's current course no change in the Vietnam policies of former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

He contended that Johnson made a basic change in policy toward de-escalation of the war with his March 31, 1968 decision to limit the bombing of North Vietnam and not to seek another term.

Miami Crusade Draws 30,000

By JOHN VAN GIESON

MIAMI (AP) — Some 30,000 hand-clapping people, some waving signs saying "Down With Obscenity," rallied in the Orange Bowl Sunday to support a teen-agers' crusade for decency in entertainment.

Teen-agers organized the rally after Jim Morrison, lead singer of The Doors, was charged with indecent exposure during a Miami concert on March 1. Six warrants have been issued for Morrison's arrest.

"This is not a protest rally," said Julie James, 18, a member of the teen-age Rally for Decency executive committee. "We're not against something. We're for something."

Teen-age speakers gave three-minute talks on God, Parents, patriotism, sexuality and brotherhood, sandwiched between appearances by profes-

sional entertainers who donated their services.

"Sex is definitely being exploited and it is because society has been losing its reverence for one's sexuality," Miss James said.

The shirt-sleeved crowd basking in a warm sun cheered for entertainers such as Jackie Gleason, Anita Bryant and The Lettermen who appeared in order to applaud the teens' rally.

"I believe this kind of movement will snowball across the United States and perhaps around the world," Gleason said.

"I think it's great, there should be more things like that," said Tony Butala of The Lettermen.

The originator of the rally, Mike Levesque, 17, a senior at Miami Springs High School, said the idea grew out of a Catholic youth group discussion two

days after the controversial Doors concert.

Levesque said he was thrilled by the rapid growth of the decency movement and the support it gained from adults.

The crowd was about evenly split between teen-agers and adults.

Another member of the executive committee, Alan Rosenthal, 16, said telephone calls and letters poured in from around the country from teen-age groups interested in the movement.

He said, "We're going to try to come up with some kind of international youth organization. It could really tie the world together."

"The youths start out with something like this, and 10 years from now when they get a little older, who knows what could happen."

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