



JOHN H. BRYAN, JR., left, chairman and chief executive officer of Consolidated Foods Corporation Chicago, talks with **Willie Davis**, president of All-Pro Broadcasting Inc. and owner of Willie Davis Distributing Co., Los Angeles following his recent election to the Consolidated Foods board of directors. Davis, who played with the

Green Bay Packers for ten years and is a member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame, is also a director of Mattel, Inc., Fireman's Fund Insurance Company and MGA/UA Entertainment Company. Consolidated Foods is an international company with sales of approximately \$6.6 billion.

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had some degree of independence, and the judiciary was independent of the state. Sir Eric was a demented petty tyrant, but his tyranny was a limited one.

Nonetheless, popular discontent with his administration led to a growth in the popularity of Maurice Bishop and the New Jewel Movement (its name stands for Joint Endeavor for Welfare, Education and Liberation) he led. In 1979 Mr. Bishop replaced Sir Eric in an armed takeover and immediately proceeded to act in a tyrannical and equally undemocratic fashion.

Bishop clamped down on trade union leaders not totally under his control, held large numbers of political prisoners, placed the representative of the British Commonwealth, the Governor General, under house arrest, and muzzled Grenada's relatively free press. He, likewise, refused to hold elections which would have given Grenadians say in who governs them.

In short, Maurice Bishop differed in one important respect from Sir Eric Gairy — he was a more ruthless and able tyrant. The people of Grenada were subjected to four years of intensive "revolutionary" indoctrination. Their tiny island, known largely for its temperate climate and tourist trade, was transformed virtually overnight into an island fortress complete with

the East Caribbean's best equipped army and hundreds of Cuban, East German, Bulgarian and Soviet advisers.

The Grenada under Maurice Bishop, further aroused the concern of its neighbors by building, with massive Cuban assistance, a new airport which had the capability of serving as a base for Soviet-bloc bombers.

Thus, when in a mid-October military coup, the Bishop regime was overthrown and Bishop murdered together with his Foreign Minister, Education Minister, and other government leaders, there no longer was any semblance of government on Grenada. It was in this context that the black-led East Carib-

are probably the ones who are most surprised at the great outcry on the part of many world leaders over the American action.

Clearly any commitment of American forces is a grave one, particularly when it leads, as in the case of Grenada, to the loss of lives. Moreover, there may be some justification to the view that the invasion of Grenada violates some tenets of international law. Nonetheless, the preponderance of evidence suggests that there was sufficient justification for the action taken by the United States at the urging of a number of Caribbean democracies. Of course, what matters most now is

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bean nations appealed to the U.S. to lead a multinational invasion of the island in the interests of stability and democracy.

The invasion of Grenada is now virtually over. Small pocket of primarily Cuban resistance remain on the island. But the military action on the part of the U.S., Jamaica, Barbados, and other East Caribbean nations appears to have succeeded in wresting control of the island from the Cuban-backed killers in the Grenadian military junta. Not surprisingly, the black population of the island has welcomed the American and Caribbean forces as liberators and not as invaders. The Grenadian people

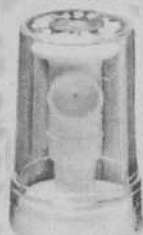
the holding of open elections in which the people of Grenada will be able freely to select a new government which represents their desires and interests. Only such a result will justify the military action taken by the United States and its Caribbean allies. Only such a result will bring with it the applause and support of blacks, and all Americans dedicated to the cause of democracy at home and abroad. Only such a result will signify that those who lost their lives in Grenada have not died in vain.

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