



Saturday January 25th 1969.

The BEACON

An Independent Anguillan Newspaper.

Published Weekly Editor Atlin Harrigan. Price 10¢

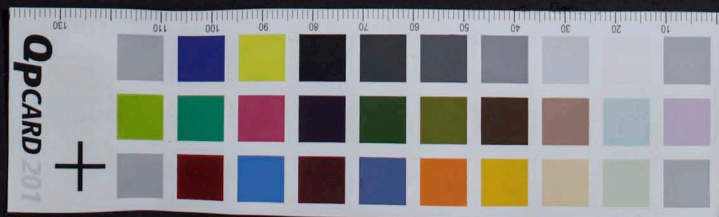
EDITORIAL:

What is the purpose of these meetings in the park? The one on December 22nd was a poor attempt to whip up anti-British feeling, and it failed, because even though we think that Britain has acted badly towards us, we still consider ourselves British Subjects. One result of that meeting was that certain members of the Government realised that they could not declare U.D.I and so compromised on the letter that was sent to Lord Chalfont.

On January 19th the public had obviously come to hear what course of action the Government proposed to take in the new situation that has arisen since that letter was sent, and all we heard was "No return to St. Kitts". That point was made at the time of our referendum on July 11th 1967, and there is no good referring to it over and over again, because we are all agreed upon it. Members of the Council should do all their hammering and tearing at each other in the privacy of the Council chamber, and then present a united front in the park, instead of that they do the opposite.

Here are some brief points of some of the speakers:- "We don't need the British" (Rey). "I have a British Passport" (Webster) "British aid is a bribe" (Rey) "What a lovely piece of road by George Hill" (Smith) (built with British money) "If the contract for the erection of the school had been given we would have had to extend the interim period" (Webster). We comment only on the last remark. If the contract for the school had been signed, the money from British Development Aid would have been made available there and then, even if the interim period had ended a week after. The interim period has ended but the Barbados team are still working on their British contract in putting up the electric lines. The same would have happened with the school. Instead of having the school put up by British aid, Anguillans will now have to find the money out of their own pockets. Let us stop feeding the public one sided stories.

Having got this off our chest, let us suggest what might have been said in the park on January 19th. "We are British, and want to remain in the Commonwealth. We consider Britain responsible for imposing Statehood which has got us into the situation which we are now in with St. Kitts. We agreed to bring the interim period to a close, but we must keep the link with Britain, and trust her to get us out of our difficulties- meanwhile still to our determination. While we had the Senior British Official with us we could talk to H.M.G through him. We have now a less sympathetic link through the British Representative in St. Lucia, but we must speak through him. If the British Government is annoyed by the action we have taken, let us get in touch with them at once and get back on speaking terms. It is in the interest of all the Commonwealth countries in the Caribbean that the Anguillan dispute be settled as soon as possible. Let us ask Britain to call a conference in the Caribbean to which St. Kitts and Anguilla be invited, and get the matter settled as soon as possible. No more looking to the past. No more recriminations. Let us plan for the future. The only peaceful solution is through negotiations".



LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

The Rectory, Anguilla. Jan. 23rd, 1969.

Dear Mr. Editor,

I send you a copy of a letter which I sent to the British Press ten days ago. Its primary purpose was to explain the recent actions of the Anguillan Government to the British Public, to gain their sympathy, and to try to prevent the imposition of additional sanctions against this island. I am sure that it will meet with the approval of the large majority of Anguillans, and serve to give them confidence in the step that their Government has taken, and hope that the sentiments it expresses of preserving the link with Britain, and at the same time breaking for all time the link with St. Kitts, will continue to be a guiding principle for any future actions.

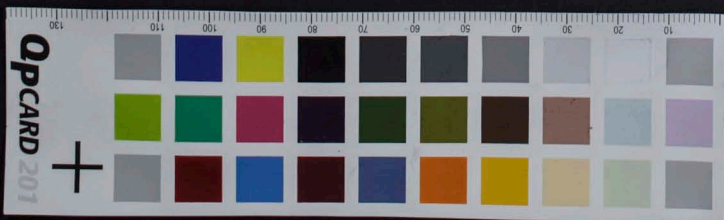
Yours Truly, C.R.G. Carleton.

Jan. 12th, 1969.

To the Editor, The Times, London.

Sir,

When I was posted to Anguilla in 1964, I was immediately struck by the affection and loyalty of Anguillans to the Crown, and often remarked that Anguilla would eventually be the last remaining dependency of Britain. Anguilla's declaration of independence from St. Kitts in May 1967 was never a protest against Britain, in spite of many decades of neglect, but a revolt against becoming a Colony of St. Kitts. The referendum taken on July 11th, 1967 showed the overwhelming majority of 1813 to 5 in favour of secession from St. Kitts. All this you published in a letter from me on September 26th, 1967. Since then, an Interim Period of a year has passed. Anguillans were grateful for this period, and for the presence of a British Representative on the island, because it brought a degree of normalcy, and gave her a direct diplomatic link with Britain. During all this period Anguilla managed to live on its own resources for normal current expenditure, but has also benefited to the extent of some 50,000 pounds from British Development Aid, for such projects as a Refrigerating Plant, Enlargement of Air-strip, Purchase of a prefabricated School and Road repairs. It was the original hope of Her Majesty's Government, and the determined intention of the Government of St. Kitts, that this interim period would lead to the return of Anguilla to the fold of St. Kitts. But the passage of the year showed that the relations between St. Kitts and Anguilla were becoming more strained, and that Anguilla was even more firmly set in her determination never to return to St. Kitts. Meanwhile, impatience with the interim period had been growing amongst Anguillans, and there was general agreement that the period should not be extended. This may have been bad policy, but at least it was an honest admission by Anguilla that they could not go on living under false pretences, that the interim period could ever lead to any solution that would satisfy St. Kitts. So the letter of December 31st 1968 was sent by the Government of Anguilla to Lord Chalfont, terminating the Interim Agreement, but making very definite requests to Her Majesty's Government that the link with Britain and the Commonwealth should not be broken, that a British Representative should remain on Anguilla, and that the normal guarantees for defence, passports etc might be retained. This was never intended to be a unilateral declaration of independence, though it has been interpreted as such in certain quarters, and it is certainly not the wish of Anguillans that it should be so. The Government of Anguilla had presumably expected a favourable response to this letter, but Her Majesty's Government has reacted very harshly indeed. As a first step they have told their representative Mr. Lee and his Staff (Con't on page 3)



Page 2

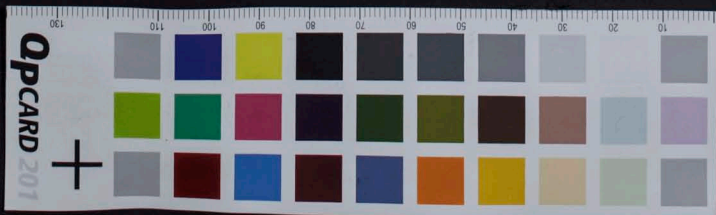
23rd, 1969.

to the British
recent actions
their sympathy,
against this
large majority
that their
uses of preserv-
all time the
for any future

Anguilla in
of Anguillans
ly be the last
independence
, in spite of
ny of St.Kitts.
ning majority
ou published
n Interim
s period, and
because it
c link with
s own re-
d to the ex-
such projects
of a prefabri-
Her Majesty's
ST.Kitts,
to the fold
ons between
anguilla was
t.Kitts.
amongst An-
ld not be
honest ad-
s pretences,
ould satisfy
y the Govern-
ement, but
the link
British Rep-
antees for
ded to be a
rpreted as
Anguillans
ably expect-
ent has re-
d their

MEETING IN THE PARK. JANUARY 19th 1969. (reported by Russel Webster)
Topic: OUR PRESENT POSITION.

The Chairman Mr. Ronald Webster opened the meeting, by asking persons in attendance who wish to say anything to do so. The first speaker Mr. Winston Harrigan of East End, said among other things, that Bradshaw cannot get back in here, as long as we had a leader like Mr. Webster. Mr. Clive Smith of Island Harbour reminded us that just before the darkest day, it is dawn, and asked the people to keep courage. He went on and offered praise for the wonderful piece of road that had been fixed at George Hill, and compared as the best we ever had. Mr. Webster then asked Mr. John Rogers (former member of the Council) to come up and speak. Mr. Rogers who stole the show of the meeting, said that Anguilla was part of an agreement, but our present position was back where we started on May 30th 1967. He said we were babies creeping then, but were now able to walk. He beseeched the people to hold on. Bradshaw himself had to fight for freedom from England he said, and accused him of using his controlled radio station Z.I.Z for propa ganda against Anguilla, and warned Anguillans that they should not be caught in the middle accusing each other of sending messages to Bradshaw. Mr. Wallace Rey spoke next, and told the people that it would appear as though they had chosen people who were afraid to speak for them. He said he could take part with Mr. John Hodge of West End, who wasn't there, but accused the others (excluding Mr. Webster) of being "Yes Men" when the British were here. Mr. Rey made it clear that he was the only one who protested the draught of the letter sent to H.M.G on Dec 31st, and remarked that at one time the Chairman had to ask him to shut up from interrupting the Legal Adviser Prof. Roger Fisher. He went on to say that the Aid from England was only a bribe, and asked why the man who prints the paper did not say that most of the Aid was spent in England, and referred to the prefabricated school that was bought in England, and pointed out that it was now lying on the ground. He said that H.M.G had offered an Anguillan Contractor the contract to put up the first stage of the school, but it was turned down by vote in the Council. He said that we had now reached a cross road with three objectives, (1) to go back with St. Kitts, (2) accept interim period, (3) go independent. He told the people to face the facts, that we will have to go independent. He then asked why should we not be independent of Britain. Asked by me (Russel Webster) if we now have independence, Mr. Rey said "Yes, from St. Kitts, but not from Britain". Mr. Emile Gumbs spoke briefly, saying that he would like to clear up some of the statements made by Mr. Rey, and referred to the contract with the school. He said he had admitted to the signing of the contract only after he ascertained that it had nothing to do with the extension of the interim period. He said that he promised from the beginning to support Mr. Webster in anything he thought was in the best interest of Anguilla. Mr. Webster the last speaker, pointed out that in the letter to H.M.G of Dec. 31st 1968, one part of it said "NO FORMAL TIES WITH THE CROWN". We could not remain with the crown for ever he said. He added that we could not extend the Interim Period, and stay here flopping, we must take up a position. If we extend the Interim Period, Bradshaw could declare full independence and we would be caught up with it, he said. In a remark to Bradshaw's statement over his radio station ZIZ, about a rebel not knowing whether he should travel with his passport, Mr. Webster declared that he was just as much an honourable member of the British Commonwealth as he Bradshaw. In referring to the school contract, he said he could build a superior school for the (Cont'd on page 6)



Dear Mr. Editor, I read with some concern an article in your issue of 18 inst. by "Listener", and specially designed to undermine the teacher's prestige in the eyes of the general public. It is very appropriate that "Listener" should cause the characters Sam and Jef to converse in such language because it reveals the mentality of all three alike. Is Anguilla now governed by a Feueher regime where teachers are not allowed to congregate and discuss matters of common interest? Is this the freedom and self determination for Anguilla that we hear so much about? Teachers met regularly prior to the Anguilla crisis and carried on their meetings without interference; but alas certain dubious characters seem disturbed when such meetings are still convened and so label them as being conspiracy against the Government. Undoubtedly it is a malicious allegation that teachers would do anything for money. What is wrong with negotiating honestly for increased salaries in order to survive at this time when the cost of living has soared immeasurably and nothing is done in an attempt to control prices? The teachers felt and still feel that they have an obligation to the youths of Anguilla whether this is appreciated or not and they will continue to exercise their duty as long as is humanly possible. They will also stand up for their rights, privileges and integrity and no malignant charges, nor sinister personalities will intimidate them.

Thanking you for space yours, faithfully, Teacher.

Dear Sir, Please permit me space in the Beacon which is our only medium of conveying our appreciation to our Son's of the Soil, at home and abroad to continue our strong struggle for freedom in the Lords name, and I am sure he will help us. As you know I am very far away from home but I am with every one of you at heart. The happenings of these last weeks have caused me to ponder, never the less, I have a strong belief in God and I know He will make us conquerors. I have been reading Mr. Christopher Romney's articles in this paper from the start with great emphasis and he deserves the full praise and appreciation of all Anguillians, Therefore I am asking every Anguillian where ever they are, most of all our courageous Council members in these perilous times to accept Mr. Romney's suggestions as a guide. Thank You, Joseph A. Webster. ST. CROIX, V.I

THOUGHTS ON COOPERATION AS A LEADER.

(By Christopher Romney)

If we check up a bit we find that he who is always ready to cooperate with others receives ready cooperation from others. This is likewise true of a department where the spirit of cooperation is highly active. A supervisor is continually faced with situations calling for cooperation with other supervisors, other departments and top management. The degree to which he cooperates determines the amount of cooperation he will get. As he goes out of his way to cooperate, the chances are he will receive the same help in return. All of this makes his job easier. A good supervisor thinks of the other fellow's department as well as his own. He "holds up his own end" as the first thing requires of him, Appreciates the other fellow's Troubles, shows consideration for another supervisor's subordinates and "tips him off" when things go wrong. Cooperation expresses good will and good will is the mightiest productive force in the world; cooperation is working together for the best interests of all concerned; cooperation is a two way and not a one-way street. The ability to get cooperation from workers, is a test of a supervisor's ability as a leader.

THE BE

We were
New York
some si
said sh
Truck,
the off

V.S.O.

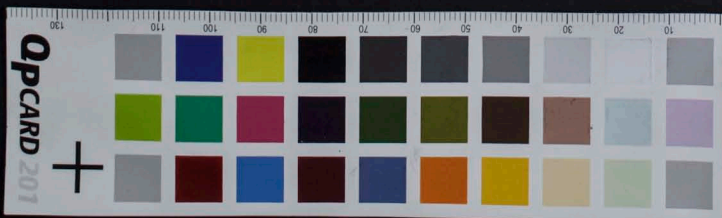
Mr. Mic
Thursda
the isl
teachin
ing him
the expe
presur
to have
the sec
Mobile
the new

Letter
Dear Si

of my v
Anguilla
fact tha
people.
are well
right to
that way
chose to
Anguilla
ministra
hostilit
team Ang
to show
lla thou
of all A

Dear Sir

God's Wo
digest i
direct y
Chapter
PROGRESS
busy plan
is already
for the e



your issue of 18
 the teacher's
 appropriate that
 converse in such
 alike. Is Anguilla
 allowed to con-
 the freedom and
 out? Teachers met
 their meetings with-
 em disturbed when
 ing conspiracy
 legation that
 negotiating
 his time when the
 me in an attempt
 t they have an
 reciated or not
 is humanly pos-
 ges and integrity
 I intimidate them.

our only medium
 at home and
 the Lords name,
 ar away from home
 of these last
 strong belief in
 eading Mr. Chris-
 h great emphasis
 nguillians, There
 st of all our
 pt Mr. Romney's
 . ST. CROIX, V.I

Romney)
 to cooperate
 is likewise true
 active. A sup-
 cooperation with
 The degree to
 ne will get. As
 ill receive the
 good supervisor
 n. He holds up
 esthe other
 sor's subordinates.
 ses good will--
 ; cooperation
 ; cooperation
 cooperation from

We were happy to see Mrs. Audrey Hodge Gibbs of Long Bay, who now lives in New York, back home on holiday. Mrs. Gibbs leaves next week after spending some six weeks with us and visiting some of the neighbouring islands. She said she was very impressed by the campaign to raise funds for the Garbage Truck, and had donated substantially by putting her donation in the box at the office of Bank of America, Anguilla.

V.S.O. TEACHER RETURNED.

Mr. Micheal Joyce, V.S.O. teacher at the Secondary School, who left here on Thursday 16th. Jan. with the B.S.O. Mr. Tony Lee and his staff, returned to the island on Tuesday 21st. Five days after he had left. Mr. Joyce started teaching again at the Secondary School, but declined to say who is sponsoring him. We also learned that the two OXFAM Nurses who also left on the 16th are expected to return over the weekend. This will strengthen our story that pressure was brought on them to leave with the B.S.O. Anguilla will be happy to have them back. Nurse Lavinia we are sure, will be able to go right into the second phase of immunisation of DPT through out the island, with the Mobile Clinic. While Nurse Hughes will ease the pressure of the Staffing of the new wing of the Hospital to be opened soon.

Letter to the Editor:

Dear Sir:

Please allow me space in your widely read paper, to express some of my views briefly. As I study the relationship between Britain and Anguilla at this time, I am forced to think that H.M.G is unaware of the fact that the so called six thousand inhabitants of Anguilla are living people. I must draw the attention of H.M.G that the inhabitants of Anguilla are well alive. And I think that every human being from creation has the right to self determination (likes and dislikes). If God did not mean it that way, the whole world would be one Nation. You will find some people chose to be Communists, because they think it is a better way of living. Anguilla being dominated by St. Kitts for many years, under the existing administration we Anguillians could no longer survive with the stench of hostility forced upon us. Under the keen leadership of Mr. Webster and his team Anguilla has slightly emerged from its depth and I call upon Britain to show her Motherly love for a child left adrift. Given attention, Anguilla though small, can be a stronghold of any Nation. Closing in the name of all Anguillians.

I am, Adolphus Vanterpool. St. Thomas. V.I.

Dear Sir:

I hope you'll find space in the Beacon for this. "The Bible is God's Word to us all, and we should read, Mark, learn and inwardly digest it from cover to cover. At this time however, I would like to direct your readers' attention to what is written in the book of Proverbs Chapter 6, verses 16 to 19.

V.M.Hodge.

PROGRESS ON ELECTRICITY. The Barbados Contractor, Mr. Emtage has been very busy planting poles. Work on pulling electrical mains throughout the Valley, is already in progress. The Government of Anguilla we understand has plans for the extension of the lines to the Farrington.



TO THE EDITOR, THE TIMES, LONDON. (Con't from page 4)

to leave Anguilla, so that we are now faced with the topsyturvy situation, not of Anguilla breaking off diplomatic relations with Britian, but of Britain breaking off diplomatic relations with Anguilla. It also seems probable that the four V.S.O's, two technicians and two school teachers, will also have to leave, and no doubt other sanctions will be imposed before long. This is real tragedy, as I feel sure that Britain was convinced of the justice of Anguilla's claims, and would in time have found a solution.

I hope that a solution may still be found which will satisfy Anguillans respect and affection for Britain, and at the same time secure her independence from St.Kitts. I am, Yours truly, Canon C R G Carleton,
Rector of Anguilla.

MEETING ON PARK (CONT FROM PAGE 3) ()

amount of money spent on the prefabricated one. At the end he told the people that he had seen Mr. Collins Hodge earlier that day, and he was feeling sick, Atlin Harrigan he said was last seen at Blowing Point working, but did not know if he was around and if he wasn't, may God Bless him

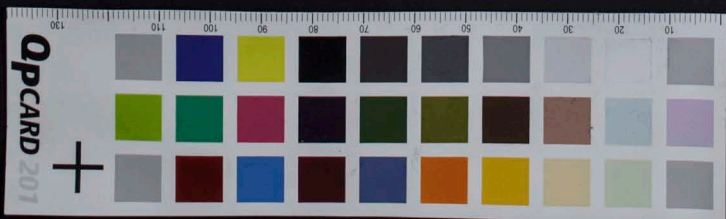
(Cont'd from last week) A Visitor to Anguilla in 1888.

That Salt heap yonder was used as a grand-stand on the occasion of a Regatta held in the Road Bay the other day. It is as hard as a rock, and you cannot pull out the lumps of salt, which are about the size of walnuts, from the mass to which they adhere.

Once this island was one great cane field, though it now only grows little patches, of say twenty feet square, and this only for the purpose of chewing. So much of the ground is covered with scrub and fragments of coral, that one can hardly realise what once has been, but the ruins of a boiling house near to the lake remind me of the fact. As to the other products of the island, the yams are considered to be the very best in the West Indies; lime is made of good quality; cows and horses are everywhere, for the poorest even are peasant proprietors, and real want is unknown. There are wild cats among the scrub, and pelicans hovering round the coasts, and plenty of wild duck at the right season, while the fish, eggs and milk are hard to equal- delicacies to us after many days at sea.

Nor is Anguilla without music. The flute of the country has local fame, for it can play three notes, and is made from the stalk of the guinea corn. The houses I have been in were very clean and neat, if small, and the roof and wall were a perfect work of art. They were made of the leaf of a plant the shape of an open hand, and no larger than it. How many hundreds of these leaves it takes to make a house, I am afraid to guess, yet every leaf is tied to small cross beams by a fibre partially detached from its own stalk. This plant is called the "Tach" (Thatch) palm by the natives though they speak remarkably good English. By now it is time to leave Anguilla. Our fleet has stayed there from Sunday morning to Wednesday evening. The flags run up to the mast head of the Admiral's ship, and we are off. A party of kind friends who made our stay so pleasant are conspicuous against the summit of the green hill above Crocus Bay. They fire us a salute- I do not know with what weapon; probably it is a blasting charge. Anguilla steadily fades out of sight, and darkness enshrouds a place to which I can say from my heart "Au revoir"

(From the Antigua Churchman Feb. 9th. 1888)



sturdy situation,
 critian, but of
 It also seems
 school teachers,
 l be imposed be
 tain was convinced
 ve found a solution
 atisfy Anguillans
 ecure her indepen-
 eton,

nd he told the
 , and he was
 wing Point
 't, may God

ccasion of a
 as a rock, and
 e size of wal-

now only grows
 for the purpose
 d fragments of
 t the ruins of
 s to the other
 very best in
 orses are every-
 real want is un-
 hovering round
 while the fish,
 any days at sea.
 has local fame,
 f the guinea
 if small, and
 ide of the leaf
 t. How many
 afraid to guess,
 tially detached
 h) palm by the
 it is time to
 ning to Wednes-
 ral's ship, and
 easant are con-
 Bay. They fire
 s a blasting
 enshrouds a

ADVERTISEMENT S.

There will be a meeting of the
 scout Association at the Head
 quarters on Saturday 25th, Jan. @6.p.m.
 The public is invited. The Chief Comm-
 ioner T.R.Lake will report on the
 Conference held in Barbados from 17-19.

3. TYRE SEAL, for puncture proofing
 tyres. Seals tyre without removing
 tyres. Good news for vehicle drivers
 Shop at WATKIN'S today and save time
 worry and money, and get lasting
 protection.

Thinking of transferring money to a
 friend or relative-Let us do it for
 you.

THE PEOPLE OF ANGUILLA WORK FOR
 THEIR MONEY, AND THEIR MONEY WORKS
 FOR THEM

Thinking of keeping your money safe-
 open a BARCLAYS Savings account.
 These and many other services await
 you at your friendly Bank.
 REMEMBER- YOU ARE WELCOME AT BARCLAYS.

IN THE BANK

If you are travelling in or out of
 Anguilla then fly VALLEY AIR SERVICE
 For those who like to travel NOW- no
 waiting-see V.A.S. we fly daily except
 holidays) between Anguilla, St.Marten
 and St. Thomas. We also accept Charter
 flights to any island in the Caribbean.
 St. Thomas Tel. 774-1576, St.Marten
 3202, At the Valley Anguilla.

Fishermen, Housewives, Merchants,
 Sailors, Mechanics, Construction Men.
 Everybody can benefit by using the
 Bank.

A Bank account earns you interest on
 your money, and it earns you the
 respect of everybody. People know
 you are a responsible thrifty person
 They know you are handling your
 money in the most modern way. And
 you know that your money is ALWAYS
 SAFE AND AVAILABLE, and always work-
 ing to earn you money.
 You work for your money.
 Now let your money work for you in
 the Bank

LATEST OFFER FOR ST. KITTS NEVIS AN
 UILLA STAMPS, OVERPRINTED INDEPENDENT
 ANGUILLA".

½¢ to 25¢ used \$8.00. Unused \$15.00.
 Set of all 11 values ½¢ to 25¢ \$125.
 Unused \$300.00 Complete set used
 \$750.00. Unused \$1850.00. All in U.S.\$
 Contact S.M. Risdon, Phillipsburg,
 St. Marten, or Atlin Harrigan,
 The Beacon.

BANK OF AMERICA ANGUILLA.

There will be a SHIN DIG at the
 TROPICAL FLOWER ON Saturday Jan25th.
 Music for your listening and dancing
 pleasure. Also games.

CHURCH NOTICES. Sunday January 26th.
 Anglican.

Sung Mass St. Andrew's 7.30 am.
 Mattins, St. Augustine's 9.0am.
 Sung Mass St. Mary's 9.15am.
 Evensong St. Mary's 7.15pm.

In view of the unusually late harvest
 this year, the Harvest Thanksgivings
 which would have fallen in February
 have been postponed till after Easter
 Methodist.

Road 11 & 7.00, Valley 9.0 & 6.30,
 West End 9.0 & 6.30, Bpowing Point
 7.30.

Roman Catholic 8.00 Aprox.

Available at Watkin Hodges Grocery
 Stoney Ground.

1. NEVAROT WOOD PRESERVER. Gives
 lasting treatment and protection
 for wood against rot & insects. Adds
 years to the life of wood.
2. ANTI-OXIDENE COATING. Stops rust
 and corrosion on outside metal sur-
 faces. So don't let rust and corrosion
 take charge of your vehicle.



Members of the Council,
Anguilla.

Sirs,

I am persuaded to address you devoted men by means of this paper, to commend and encourage you, in your sincere struggle towards freedom for all the people of Anguilla.

Indeed the going has been rough thus far, and at times was very discouraging. But here my friends is where you have stuck to your guns, and have stood up to be counted.

Your re-affirmation of independence from the State of St. Kitts- Nevis has caused much concern to the world, who is uncertain of Anguilla's destiny, because of the apparent hard line H.M.G. has imposed.

I am confident that Anguilla shall survive all hardships, no matter how long they are imposed, and be victorious in the end.

Gentlemen, I have great admiration for each one of you for your devotion and sincere efforts contributed thus far to your country.

You may not know, neither do I, nor anyone else, how many mistakes, stumbles and falls you shall encounter, or how long shall it be, before victory is finally won. But gentlemen, I am convinced that you are determined to carry on the fight until victory is won. The world admires more than you probably know, your "determination" to remain FREE.

However, gentlemen, I cannot close without imparting my personal advice. I advise you to continue to take all precautions to keep out Mr. Bradshaw, (he is politically unnecessary to Anguilla) and proceed with your development scheme if possible.

I am pleased to be,

Sirs,

Hugo Hodge.

St. Thomas.V.I.

Propaganda. Bradshaw continues to use his Radio Station Z.I.Z. as a means of putting Anguillans against each other. But up to now this has had no effect what so ever on Anguillans. Some Anguillans continue to listen in, and use the propaganda as a means of entertainment, they compare his news items that he terms as Intelligence reports out of Anguilla by Radio, as child's play and irresponsible, now refer to Bradshaw as insolvent. To make the point clear, we refer to some of the so called intelligence reports he has mentioned. (1) He said that Senator Reese of St. Thomas had run into trouble with a land clash with Mr. Webster, who is forcing Mr. Reese to sell a piece of land he bought here in Anguilla. This is a long time story and according to the parties concerned in selling the land, the transaction had never taken place. This is part of his scheme to scare Anguillans in St. Thomas, that the senator might cause pressure to be brought upon them there. His latest one, that Haskins who has a mica factory in Anguilla is minting money with cheap labour in Anguilla, and having pioneer status, he pays no tax, and underpaying his employees, who are mostly girls. The next item went on to say that Webster and his rebels know all this, but dare not do anything about it, as Haskins takes care of the guns. For Mr. Bradshaw's information, by having the factory here, over 80% Anguillans are able to get employment, and the wages paid are far higher than the rated in St. Kitts. Keeping the guns oiled is a full time job, for 50% of the same girls.

Quotes. Have seen many Websters dictionaries, but none of Bradshaw.

