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MOTICE:

Any person interested in having a modern Designed home built can obtain The paper said the British Govern-a complete architectural plan designed ment, after inviting severe censure by Mr. Alfred W. Gumbs of North Side. This plan is already done in blue print. You can contact Mr. Gumbs any time between 1St, July and 31

Mr. Gumbs is a licensed architect with office in Antigua. Anyone wishing to correspond with him can write to Mr. Alfred W. Gumbs Architect Office, Ottos Main Road St. Johns, Antiqua.

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CAPT. JOHN SMITH RAMC REPLACES DAVID MOORE AS FORCE ANGUILLA'S M.O.

At he end of last week Major David Moore, RAMC who has been Medical Officer to Force Anguilla for the past three months and who has also helped Dr, David Bartlett in his work for the island, left Anguilla for England. He is rejoining his family for leave before going to service with the British Army in Germany,

To replace him, Capt. John Smith RAMC arrived on Anguilla last week. Dr. Smith graduated in medicine in Edinburgh in 1966 with the Lawson Gifford prize in obsterics. and Gynaecology. Dr. Smith has served in Germany as a medical

officer and since 1969 has been employed as a junior surgeon in Germany and Britain.

TRIMIDAD GUARDIAN ON ANGUILLA:

PORT OF SPAIN TRINIDAD -- The Trinidad Guardian newspaper said in its editorial today that Anguilla's likely reversion to colonial status was a bitter pill to swallow and a serious indictment against present West Indian leaders.

and even ridicule in the early years of the four year old political dispute, had now come up with a solution acceptable to Anguillans.

The problem is that this involves a reversion to colonial status of a group of Caribbean people who had arrived at associate Statehood as a first step towards independence. If this situation came about it would be more than an embarrassment to Commonwealth Caribbean Governments the editorial said.

The Trinidad Newspaper claimed it was Mr. Robert Bradshaw, premier of St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla, who had helped contribute to the failure of Caribbean Government to accept responsibility for the Break-away Anguilla, while a political solution was worked

The 35 square-mile island was today about to set an embarrassing precedent the paper said. If Anguilla reverts to colonial status, this will stand as a serious indictment against present West Indian leaders, Mr. (Ronald) Webster himself must realise that the destiny of Anguilla lies in the Caribbean, the Guardian said. (June 22 -REUTERS)

JAMAICA GLEANER ON ANGUILLA:

KINGSTON, JAMAICA, JUNE 23(REUTERS) The Constitutional tangle over Anguilla's secession from St. Kitts might be an indication that no formula has yet been found for a lasting (contid on nage 9)

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A LOOK AT A GUILLA BOATBUILDING, (Continued from page 3).

Simultaneously there should be a major thrust to find exports to balance imports, At the time Anguilla's export is manpower; money earned by Anguillans overseas is sent or brought home and used to purchase imported items. However the overseas labour market can be uncertain and in the best of times is necessarily beyond the control of Anguillans. It is therefore important to find other, more favourable means of maintaining a trade balance.

Trading boats, built and operated by Anguillans, may play a vital role in this struggle. In the expanding commerce of the Caribbean small cargo boats can still compete successfully if certain steps are taken:

 To locate and handle cargo efficiently providing a speadier, more direct service than is possible with larger vessels.

 To search for new materials and methods of construction for the future,

 To train interested young people in the technical skills required for future advances.

To develop new types of boats, and new markets for Anguilla boats.

These steps, which are to the benefit of all Anguilla as well as the boatbuilding industry, might be undertaken by a cooperative association of owners, captains, and builders. With such intelligent leadership as is clearly available, boatbuilding may be made to play its part in the emerging independence of Anguilla.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

Douglas Pyle is a native of Oaklahoma in the United States. While teaching at the College of the Virgin Islands, he became interested in the West Indian boats, sometimes seen in St. Croix. These graceful boats of proven sailing ability fascinated him because they were built by hand without formal plans.

In March 1970, Pyle first came to Anguilla to learn more about boats and boatbuilding. Since that time he has been as far as Grenada and back, measuring, and photographing boats, and talking to shipwrights. His intention is to record the designs and methods of West Indian boatbuilding so that they may be preserved for future generations.

ANGUILLA'S SECOND MEDICAL OFFICER ARRIVED ON THE ISLAND LAST MONDAY

Anguilla's Second Medical Officer, Dr.Julian Eric Pedley arrived on the island last Monday afternoon and was met at the Wallblake Airport by David Bartlett Anguilla Medical Officer.

Dr.Pedley was accompanied by his German-born wife. He has been a general practitioner in Northwood, England for some time and previously served at the United Mission Hospital in Nepal where his father is a Leprologist of many years experience.

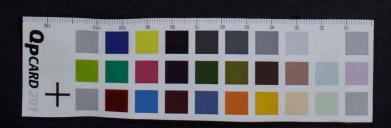
Arrangements for the second Medical Officer in Anguilla were made by H.M.Commissioner's Office through the British Development Division in Barbados and the Overseas Development Administration in London.

PEN-PAL WANTED:

Dear Sirs,

My hobby and pastime is learning about the world around me, and I have accomplished this quite successfully through the medium of Radio. However my equipment is not good enough to receive your station with a degree of satisfaction. I would still like to learn (cont'd on page 7)

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to Brooklyn, New York with \$6,800.00
to invest in going Mardware Store 4 room apartment included in deal become 40 % active part ner with
guaranteed income of 200.00 per
week - I could work a property swap
- on aproval - I have many Anguillan
friends - write soon - No obligation.

Alex Cutrone 130 Boundary Road Bellmore, Long Island, New York 11710 U.S.A.

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the small islands' desire for self determination in a context of separate economic and perhaps political non-viability. The Gleaner said the central concern about Anguilla's immediate future should be for integration into the developing economic integration Arrangement of Carifta and the Regional developing bank; (centid page 7).

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Saturday July 3rd., 1971. THE BEACON X

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Welcomes "The Beacon" 's resumption of publication and offers a new programme of dramatised education-entertainment:

"THE UNIVERSITY OF BRIXTON"

(produced by BBC's 'English by Radio' Department)

The principal characters in this dramatized series are Jonathan & Lily Mae Plummer, their three children and a lodger, Bertie Johnson, all from the Caribbean. The Plummer's home is an informal meeting place for discussing serious questions of the day as well as local gossip. For this reason it has aquired the nickname with friends and neighbours of "THE UNIVERSITY OF BRIXTON" -0-0-0-0-0-

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Radio Anguilla Coming Soon:

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something about your island through a pen-friend, and you can help me. Would you be so kind as to broadcast my name address and age over the air and request a pen-friend, I would be in your debt,

Your faithfully,

John M. Smallshaw, 9516 Harding Boulevard, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin 53226, U.S.A.

P.S. I am 16 years old.

GLEATER (cont'd from page 6).

With a concentration, through these mechanisms, on the Island's economic development. In such a context Mr. Bradshaw might be well advised to

HO'E DESTROYED BY FIRE: (Cont'd frome page 1).

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There were three small children in the house at the time and the oldest Harriet Rogers, three year old, ran out to report the fire. Neighbours gathered immediately with buckets of water and earth and succeeded in extinguishing the bland but not before the house had bur down

COTTAGE HASPITAL MOTICE:

To assist medical and nursing staff you are kindly asked to visit relatives and friends at the following hours: - Everyday 10.30 - 11.30 3pm. - 5pm. Only two visitors will be allowed at each bed. Please be quiet.

Medical Officer.



VESSEL BUILT IN A GUILLA: (cont'd from front page).

The mechanical power for launching was provided by the Royal Engineers. One Allis Charmer was used to push in the stern while a grader pulled one of the cables set by anchor out to sea. Hundreds of Anguillans used their manpower in pulling the other cable. Mr. Mc. Connor of Blowing Point was in charge of the launching operations, with the aid of Messrs. Z@lphus Fleming, Davis Lloyd, Camile Connor and other Anguillan captains.

The "New London" the largest vessel ever built in Anguilla is owned by Mr. Albert Lake of the Quarte , while the building was supervised by Mr. Joseph Fleming of Mount Fortune. She has an overall measurement of 99 feet, with 23 ft. beam and a maximum depth of 10 ft. 6 in propelled by one 240 h.p. caterpillar diesel engine.

H.M. Commissioner Mr. Arthur Watso and Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Jones, Deputy Commissioner, were also present at the launching, including members of the metropolitan police Royal ingineers and many Anguillans.

Mr. ake has expressed his gratitude all those who assisted in the anching of the "New London".

Asked why he chose that name for the sel he said, "I thought it apprepriate to commemorate the British for their role they are carrying out in Anguilla,"

The "New London" will now be towed to the Road Sandy Ground to have the engine installed. She expects to trade in General cargo in the Eastern Caribbean Islands and Puerto Rico.

The new Anguilla schooner was laid out in March 1968 by Mr. Macduff Richardson of Sandy Ground. Work was continued by Mr. O'Farrell Hughes of South Hill and completed by Mr. Egbert Connor of South Hill and a Trinidadian known as "Trini" in

June. The keel is of Guyana Greenheart timber and most of the other wood is from Dominica and Honduras, most of which was brought to the island by the local motor schooner "Rose Millicent" owned by Captain Zylphus Fleming of the Quarter.

JAMICA GLENIER (CONT'D FROM PAGE!)

Caribbean regionalism, the daily Gleaner, Jamaica, said in an editorial here. Anguilla simply continues the Caribbean tradition of political integration and then fragmentation, where the impetus for integration has tended to come from the Metropolis, the editorial said.

The Gleaner compared the Anguilla situation with that of the Turks and Caicos Islands after Jamaica achieved its political independence in 1962.

Those Islands not wishing to remain under the Administrative control of Jamaica and not seeing themselves capable of independence opted instead for rule by the United Kingdom.

The Anguillans have insisted that they do not wish to return to the associated State arrangement of St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla, the Gleanor editorial said.

The Gleanor added that while the British formula for a settlement to the dispute might only be temporary, Premier Robert Bradshaw might have at least one point in his suggestion that constitutional arrangements should have some status of permanence, There are those, however who will see Anguilla secession and the new suggested formula as just one more indication of the fact that no satisfactory formula for a lasting Caribbean regionalism has yet been arrived at, the paper said.

It went on: What is certainly now on the agenda is the question of who is to accept responsibility for the organisation of a Caribbean regionalism that takes account of

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ANGUILLA BILL READ BEFORE PRITISH PARLIAMENT:

According to word reaching Anguilla, a bill to make further provision with respect to Anguilla received its First Reading in the House of Commons in London on Wed-

nesday, July 7.

The bill is short, with only two clauses, and seeks to enable Her Majesty the Queen to make, by Orderin- Council, such arrangements as she thinks fit for securing peace, order and good Government in Anguilla. The bill also provides for H.M.G. to make a further Order-in-Council for Anguilla in the event that the St. Kitts' government terminates the State in Association with Britain. The Order-in-Council would be made before the Association could be terminated and Anguilla would no longer form part of the State.

The bill will now be considered by the British Parliament.

Full text of the bill on page 2.

MIGUILLAN SLOOP REPORTED SUNK OFF GREWDA:

The Anguillan Sloop "Irma H" of Sandy Ground captained by Ewart Hughes sank off Grenada while on a voyage to Anguilla and Antigua from Trinidad laden with general cargo. Reports say that the ship mast broke and the vessel drifted for eight days before sinking. The crew was picked up (SEE Page 7)

CHIEF EDICATION OFFICER, ANGUILLA INMITED TO GRADUATION IN ST. LUCIA:

Mr. Edison Hughes, M.A., Chief Education Officer for Anguilla, has been officially invited to attend the graduation ceremonies at the St. Lucia Teachers Training School in Castries next Sunday and will leave the island on Saturday.

The invitation has been received from Mr. W.M. Toynbee, Principal

of the training school.

During the ceremonies six Primary School teachers from Anguilla will graduate. They are: Miss Linda Banks, Miss Bernice Fahie, Mrs. Donice Hodge, Miss Hyacinth Richardson, Miss Lauretta Richardson and Miss Carmen Rogers.

These Anguilla Teachers have completed a two-year course in teachers training arranged by H.M. Commissioner's Office through the British Development Division for the Car-

ibbean in Barbados

NAME PLEASE!!

Will "East End Man" please sensus his authentic signature so we may oblige in publishing his letter of July 6th, 1971.

Ed.

MORRIS VANTERPOOL RETURNS AFTER 10 MONTHS STUDY IN BRITAIN:

Mr. Morris Vanterpool, Headmaster of East End school returned home in Anguilla on Friday after an absence of tan months (Cont'd on page 3)



AVGUILLA BILL 1971

" A bill to make further provision with respect to Anguilla. Be it enacted by the Queen most excellent Majesty by and with the advice and consent of the Lords Spiritual and Temporal, and Commons, in this present Parliament assembled and by the authority of the same, as follows - Tuture Administration Of Anguilla,

1 - (1) Her Majesty may by Order in Council make such provision as Her Majesty thinks fit for securing Peace, Order and good Government in Anguilla and may vary or revoke any such order by a further Order in Council made under this subsection.

.2) Her Majesty may appoint for Anguilla a Commissioner to exercise in accordance with Her Majesty's directions such functions as may be conferred on him by an order in Council made under subsection (1) of this section or by or under any other law for the

time eing in force there. (3) If at any time when an Order in Council is in force under subsction (1) of this section there is it oduced into the Legislature for Associated State of St. Chri pher, Nevis and Anguilla a bill or a law terminating the State of sociation of that State with ted Kingdom, Her Majesty the) by an Order in Council made so as to come into force before the Bill is submitted to the Governor of the State for his assent, direct that anguilla shall not any longer form art of the territory of that State (B) If at any time after the making of such an Order it appears to Her Majesty expedient to do so, she may by Order-in-Council provide a constitution for Anguilla, (4) The power to make an Order-in-Council under paragraph (B) of subsection (3) of this section shall include power to revoke or vary

the Order by a subsequent Order-in-Council made under that paragraph and any Order so made may contain such transitional or other incidental and supplementary provisions as may appear to Her Majesty to be necessary or expedient,

(5) This Act shall have effect not withstanding anything in the West Indies Act 1967 or any Orderin- Council made under that Act.

(6) In accordance with section 3
(2) of the West Indies Act 1967 which provides for an Act of the Parliament of the United Kingdom to extend in certain circumstances to an Associated State it is hereby declared that this Act (A) extends to the Associated State of St. Christopher Nevis and Anguilla, and (B) is required so to extend in the interests of the responsibilities of Her Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom relating to defence and external affairs.

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This Act may be cited as the Anguilla Act 1971,"

P.W.D. AND ROYAL ENGINEERS NOW LAYING HARD SURFACE TO THE NEW ROAD FOR THE ANGUILLA JETTY.

The Royal Engineers and men of the Public Works Department have begun the laying of a tarmacadam surfad on the new road at Road Bay. Already 180 rards single based tarmac have been completed and the work will continue until the new causeway road has been covered. Recently, work has been completed in raising the level of the causeway by an average of 15 inches and in cambering the surface of the road.

MARINE ARCHAEOLOGIST LOOKING FOR OLD SHIP WRECKS AROUND ANGUILLA FOR A MARINE MUSEUM,

A Marine Archaeologist of the college of the Virgin Islands arrived on Anguilla over the weekend (Cont'd on page 7)

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NEW ASSEMBLY HALL FOR VALLEY PRIMARY

Men of the Royal Engineers over the weekend have been erecting a large the College of Education, University

The size of the enclosure is approximately 56 feet by 30 feet. This marquee will be used as an assembly hall for the children and from time to time as an Arts and Crafts centre,

SCHOOLS EXHIBITION OF ARTS & CRAFTS:

For the first time on the island all five schools will join in an island - wide exhibition of Arts and Crafts made by students of Anguilla. The exhibition has been arranged by the Head-Teachers of the island in order to provide further encouragement for school children to cultivate handwork of this kind

The exhibition will open at 2 o' clock on Thursday July 15 in the auditorium of the Valley Secondary School, and will be officially declared open by Mrs. Arthur Watson wife of H.M. Commissioner. In attendance will also be the Deputy Commissioner and Mrs. Kenneth Jones, plus members of the Anguilla Council, Education Committee, the Treasury, Customs Department, Post Office, Anguilla Library, Social Welfare and Health Departments, the Supervisor of the P.W.D. and Mrs. Malcolm Morgan, the Education Advisor. Miss Phyllis Maurice and others. Prizes will be named at the next Head-Teachers meeting on Thursday.

The exhibition from all schools will include: School handwork, art, needlework, woodwork, seed necklaces. preserves and garden products.

THE POLITICS OF DEVELOPMENT: THE FUTURE OF THE WEST INDIES.

Many Islands in the West Indies are facing very serious problems, solutions for which will not come MORRIS VANTERPOOL RETURNS: (Cont'd from page 1)

Mr. Vanterpool was on a Head Teachers Administration course at marquee at the Valley Primary school, of Birmingham, England which opened on 29th September last.

Mr. Adrian Hazel, Head Teacher of the Road School will be going on a similar course next September.

These courses at the University were arranged by H.M. Commissioner and sponsored by the British Dev, Division in Barbados.

easily. Trinidad, Jamaica, Antigua and St. Kitts are facing problems such as overpopulation, crime and unemployment. Even though they are centres of great intellectualism in the West Indies, the economy for instance, is plagued by the foreign domination - American capital. Despite this we talk about independence. Actually, what we mean is political independence Most of the islands have achieved this, yet we must bear in mind that everything is political and because the economy is partly in the hands of foreigners, we are not really controlling the politics of these islands.

The intellectuals or the so called The intellectual "educated people" present a serious "educated people" present a serious They problem in the West Indies. They usually alienate themselves because though book-learned, they have not come to a full appreciation of others and a deep awareness of the problems which surround them. As long as this happens, progress will be impeded, our people will face economic and cultural domination.

My Philosophy of an educated person is "one who can be of some service to his fellowman, one who can accept logival change, one who can be a part of the society in which one lives, One must be flexible enough to understand others (Cont'd on page 8)

