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EDITORIAL:

The Anguilla bill 1971, was presented to the British Parliament last Wednesday. The bill when passed through the various stages of Parliament will make provisions for Her Majesty the Queen to make an Order-in-Council for H.M.G. to administer Anguilla.

It should not be long now, when Anguillians will enjoy good government by a government of their choice, they are reaping the rewards of their struggles since 1967.

From the outset the Anguillians goal was for H.M.G. to administer them until they were capable of taking on responsible administration of their own.

We had some chances to show that we are responsible enough to run our own affairs, but our experience of those days tells us that a little time under the auspices of Her Majesty's Government will do us harm and should teach us how to avoid our mistakes of the past.

Regardless of criticism from those who think that H.M.G. wants to Colonize Anguilla, let it be said that the vast majority of Anguillians welcome it, for whether it be H.M.G. or St. Kitts' government, Anguilla would still be a colony.

What Anguilla needs now is the amenities that were denied by the St. Kitts Government while they and the other Caribbean Governments were enjoying them. This will now be the responsibility of the Anguilla Council and H.M.G. Had Anguilla remained a colony of St. Kitts it would be almost impossible for us

to obtain water, electricity and roads etc. while they themselves are begging and borrowing for a Jet airport and deep-water harbour. Already the Anguilla situation has caused them to get a sizable amount of cash toward their needs which Bradshaw should be proud about. But he has allowed his pride to take the better part of him, making it harder on himself to admit that he has caused Anguilla to secede from his State never to return again.

LORD LEARIE CONSTANTINE, WORLD'S ACE CRICKETER, GIVEN TRINIDAD STATE FUNERAL.

Lord Learie Constantine, who died in London on Thursday, July 1 at the age of 69 was given a state funeral in Port-of-Spain yesterday.

Born in Trinidad Learie Constantine grew up as a clerk and was a professional cricketer from 1929 to 1940. In his early years he went to London where he was a Civil Servant and became a member of the BBC Brains Trust programme; in 1945 he was made an M.B.E. and was knighted by H.M. the Queen in 1962. He also served as a member of the Race Relations Board and after taking up law, was admitted to the Middle Temple in 1949 where he was Hon Master of the Bench.

He was called to the Bar in Trinidad in 1955, and in local politics became Minister of Works in 1956. From 1962 to 64 he was the first Trinidad High Commissioner to represent his country in London. He was a member of the British Sports Council and a Governor of the BBC from 1968, as well as being Rector of St. Andrew's University, where an Hon. LL.D. was conferred upon him. But his great field was cricket and over the years he became a legend among devotees of the game. In 1969 he was made life-peer one of the highest honours ever paid to a West Indian (Cont'd on page 8)

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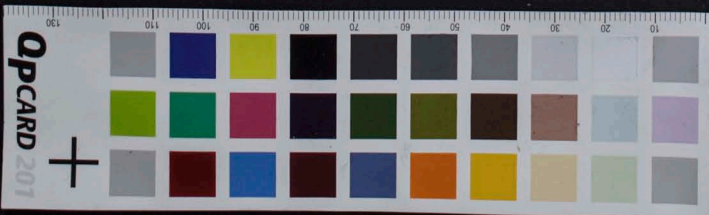
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Sir, The recent removing of the Park sign is an indication of the displeasure of its presence over the entrance to the Park.

Since its mounting there, thousands of Anguillans have been looking forward to the day when it shall be removed. I do not agree with the person or persons who pulled it down by force, but let not anyone feel that efforts will not be made to have same removed.

Members of the Anguilla Council say they played no part in putting it there. They were not even notified.

One gentleman said, "Whenever I see that sign I feel insulted."

Who put the sign there in the first place? This we want to know. This is one of the dictatorial acts which must be straightened out. Someone has suggested the name "Freedom Square", certainly such a name would be pleasing to everyone.

Every unpleasant circumstance which has been forced upon us during the last four years shall be removed.

C.A. Rogers.

ANGUILLA - PRECIOUS STONE.

Surrounded by azure seas
Hemmed in with sparkling
Dazzling, enchanting sands,
Marked by noble, coconut palms
Is a jewel, a precious stone,
Dear to my heart, scarcely known;
A place where peace and love reign
Where humming birds loudly sing
In tune with the dove, the thrush
And Robin, knowing they are free,
Being part of a harmonious wonder.

Its people are not rich,
Its people are not poor;
Poverty is a state of mind!
They have lots of pride,
They do what they decide.

On her crystal clear waters
Sail homemade vessels - sails immacu-

Sailors skilled, proud and self
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Enjoying simple luxurious times
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We are free; We are free! free!
Man is but human and we show it
By treating all with respect and
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Roses which bloom all year round,
Attract my memories to a happy
surface.
The paradise, the emerald, God's
pearl.
Tolerant Isle, a heaven unknown,
My tutor, My unforgettable home.

Richard J. Payne.

To Earn Today and Save Tomorrow
is the policy of a wiseman.
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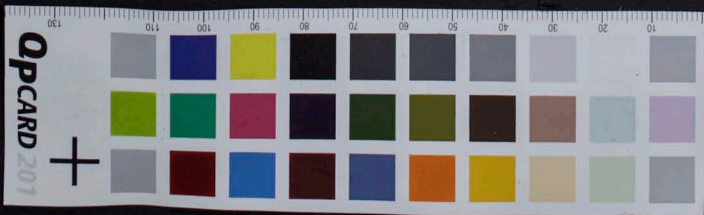
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BANK OF AMERICA ANGUILLA BRANCH.

LOUIS ARMSTRONG, WORLD-POPULAR
ARTIST DIES IN NEW YORK CITY
AFTER CAREER OF JAZZ

Anguillans joined jazz-lovers all over the world this week in mourning the death of Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, who died in New York on Tuesday at the age of 71. For more than half a century Louis Armstrong was a by-word in the entertainment world of Jazz and "pop" music. Starting as a trumpeter with an Original New Orleans Jazz Band "Satchmo" developed his own style of performance, with virtuoso trumpet recordings and a gravel-voice act that thrilled millions on every continent.

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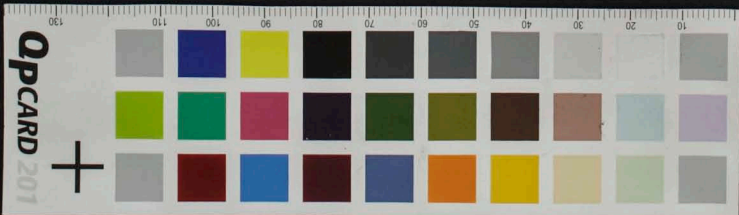
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LOUIS ARMSTRONG, (Cont'd from page 5. MARINE ARCHAEOLOGIST (Cont'd from page 2).

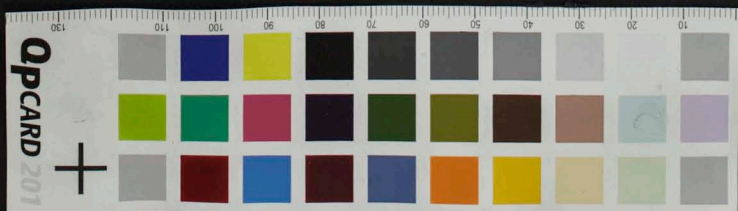
Louis Armstrong was buried in the local cemetery at Corona, New York on Friday; among the pall-bearers were his old friends of films and records, Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra & Dizzy Gillespie.

ANGUILLAN SLOOP SUNK OFF GRENADA:
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by a passing ship and taken to St. Thomas. They were flown to Anguilla Tuesday afternoon by Valley Air Service. All members of the crew are said to be in good health.

to search for old ship-wrecks in the waters around the island. He is Alen Albright and is accompanied by his wife and family. He has also brought diving equipment and under water cameras to aid in his search for derelict wrecks. His expedition to Anguilla was arranged by Mr. Jeremiah Gumbs and Mr. John Reurs of New York City.

If Dr. Albright is successful in finding any shipwrecks, they will be retrieved and kept in Anguilla to form the basis of a marine museum.



LORD LEARIE GIVEN STATE FUNERAL

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in London. Only recently he had announced his retirement to Trinidad where he planned to live from November. Thousands paid tribute from all over the world at his State funeral in Trinidad on Friday.

SPORTS NEWS BY RALPH HODGE:CRICKET:

Blowing Point defeated the Veterans by 37 runs after trailing by 25 on first innings. The scores were Blowing Point 71 and 75, Veterans 96 and 14.

Blowing Point batted first and were mesmerized by the spin attack of Carty 4 for 21 and Franklyn R'dson 4 for 13.

A patient 34 by opener Hulia Carty and 19 by George Hughes gave the Veterans a 25 run lead on first innings. Charles Richardson took 6 for 18 and Errol Romney 3 for 5.

Blowing Point found the spinners Carty 6 for 21 and Franklyn R'dson 2 for 11 difficult to play in their second outing at the crease. Ivan R'dson got 25 and Kenneth Lake 14.

The Veterans required 51 to win. Their victory hopes seemed poor when the first ball produced a wicket and 16 overs and 1 ball later the entire side was wrapped up for 14 giving Blowing Point victory by 37 runs.

Kenneth Lake claimed 6 for 5 and Ivan R'dson 4 for 5. The Junior Cricket League started last Friday after a couple of last minute delays. The 1970 Champs, Valley Primary, beat East End by 66 runs. The scores were Valley Primary 95 runs and 12 for 3 declared, East End 31 and 11.

Asked to take the first strike, the Valley youth knocked up 95, Maxwell Brooks 26, Ewight Hodge 15 and Donald Hickson 13. The East End School bowlers were Clinton Bryan 7 for 39, Keith Rogers 2 for

31 and Derrick Hodge 1 for 20.

East End replied with 31, the wickets falling to Keith R'dson 5 for 12 and John Hodge 4 for 5.

Valley Primary scored 12 for 3 before declaring, setting East End 77 to win. Keith R'dson 5 for 3, Maxwell Brooks 2 for 3 and John Hodge 1 for 3 ran through the East End batsmen for a mere 11 runs.

FOOTBALL:

The Army defeated the locals 1-0 in the locals third match of 1971. The lone goal came early in the second half via the penalty route.

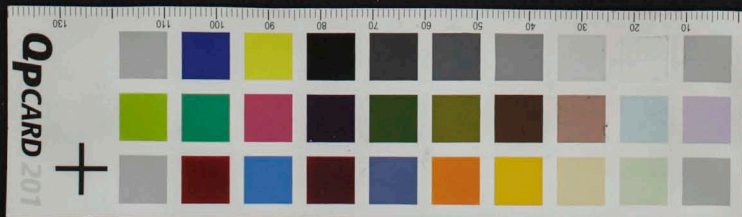
THE POLITICS OF DEVELOPMENT:

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from all walks of life. Too long have we looked at education as a means of achieving higher status, more money and aloofness, while ignoring human basic needs. Our people must unite within their own islands. One's political affiliation should not cause him to be an outsider. Our aims must be one though the roads might be different. We must come to the realization that development calls for unification. Let by-gones be by-gones. We are too small to be divided, too weak to fight. Leaders must be sincere. They must face the problems seriously. They, by choosing to be leaders have chosen to be the servants of the people.

This must become reality. People must come to the realization that leaders are not "infallible Gods." (Nobody has a monopoly on knowledge. Students and teachers should remember this). Leadership makes demands upon the entire person, both on his intellect and on his emotions, and the higher the level of leadership the more exacting those demands. "The politics of development is quite challenging."

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Sir,

In keeping with my promise to comment on the Commissioner's Mr. Thompson's reply to my letter of the 27th October, 1970, I will now clarify the gross misrepresentations concerning my attitude to the Island - Welches road which have been by Mr. Thompson.

In brief, the Commissioner took the view that in order to extend and reconstruct that road, it was necessary to break down our wall which has stood there for over sixty years and take in a piece of my land.

On the other hand, I, for various reasons could not see that this course of action was really necessary, and naturally, like any other person owning land in Anguilla, I objected, in the absence of any proper reasons being given to me.

However, I went further to merely objecting, I offered a solution, I recognised that the widening of the road would be an advantage to all of us villagers in the area. Therefore, I offered in writing to the Commissioner to donate whatever feet of land would be necessary to the other side of the road. Mr. Thompson refused this offer and took up the position that if I did not freely consent to his engineers breaking down my wall, he would not authorise any extension of the road to Island Harbour past that wall. He made this known in several quarters and represented to the people of my village that I was the block to the development of the road. I remind Mr. Thompson that that was not the way in which the British Government in England dealt with Dr. Babara Moore's objection to their cutting off her land for a sewerage system.

However, I could not understand why this attitude was adopted by the Commissioner. In answer to my very reasonable offer, Mr. Thompson's

view in effect became "if you will not consent, I will not give the village any better road"; but on the 15th January, 1971, the Commissioner sent a messenger from Anguilla to Antigua to me to discuss the question of the wall in relation to the road. I pointed out to the messenger that there were three alternatives for the reconstruction of the road, the first, to take the wall and the land in our yard; the second, to take up my offer to donate the land on the opposite side and continue straight down to Welches; and the third, to accept the same contribution and follow the road as it now is.

In the course of that interview, it became apparent that the Commissioner's attitude is based on politics. When it was pointed to the messenger that all the other roads in Anguilla built by the British Government had followed the exact course of the old roads and the same course could be adapted on the road now in question accepting the land I offered, it was incontrovertibly admitted that the reason to take my wall and land was based on politics.

Now, Mr. Commissioner, like you I have grown in the Civil Service and I am always prepared to consider economic factors and to balance my interests against the interests of the community and try to come up with a solution which would be to the advantage of us all. But as a Civil Servant, I have never been used as a tool by politicians and I can only say that there is no line of communication between me and Civil Servants who tout for politicians.

I reaffirm to the people of my area that I have made an offer to cooperate in the extension of the road by contributing land on the other side. If this road is not done, please ask the Commissioner why it has not been done and let him explain the great political reasons which prevent him from pursuing any other course but breaking down my wall, to which (cont'd on page 2)

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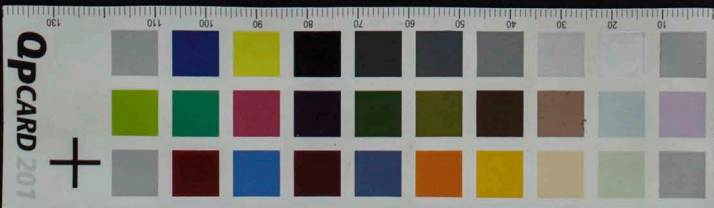
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EDITORIAL:

The people of Island Harbour will witness in dismay the Royal Engineers' equipment being removed from the site where the Island Harbour road project was being carried out, without the completion of the proposed road programme.

The reason for this has not been released but from what we've read in past issues of this paper and heard from certain individuals, H.M. Commissioner has been informed that a certain piece of land around a corner needed to open the road, will not be given by its owners. On the other hand the same owners have offered land on the opposite side.

We also learn that H.M. Commissioner has stated that the road will not be surfaced beyond the land involved if the land needed is not given. Now that the road has come to an end (and we have been told this by the projects' Officer) we conclude that the Commissioner has stopped the road because that land through a corner has not been given. It would seem ridiculous that H.M. Commissioner should make such a decision before taking all other things in consideration. Whatever the reasons the owners have for not giving the land it is clearly understood that Government can acquire the property if they have good reason to do so. If it is because of the lack of courts to deal with the acquisition, they were other alternatives other than bringing the surfacing of the road to a stop. And here we refer to a letter on page 2 from the

owner of the land suggesting three alternatives to H.M. Commissioner whereby allowing the road to continue. It would seem common sense that one of the three suggestions be followed instead of depriving the people who use that road the opportunity of good surfaced road.

Let us state here that the road around the corner has to be used by motorists whether it is surfaced or not and refusing to pave beyond it will not move the corner of the wall. If it is the intention of H.M. Commissioner to acquire the property when the courts begin to function, then he might as well let the road continue to be surfaced as it is now and when acquired, open the corner.

We must make mention too, that the same owners have offered to donate land on the opposite side; so did the owner adjacent to it. Why have these offers not been taken up. The reason could never be because of the alignment, because we can point out some deeper corners than that one and more hazardous too, left by the Engineers.

We conclude by saying that the reason for stopping the road is far reaching and probably will never be told.

The Commissioner and whoever condoned the stopping of the road project may be attempting to spite one family but doing a great injustice to the Community. We cannot but think that the Commissioner and the Anguilla council has stepped below the dignity and principles of a democratic government by failing to find a way around a simple corner. If this is the attitude that will continue during the future British Administration we cannot but finally say that some Anguillans will be in for a dig'.

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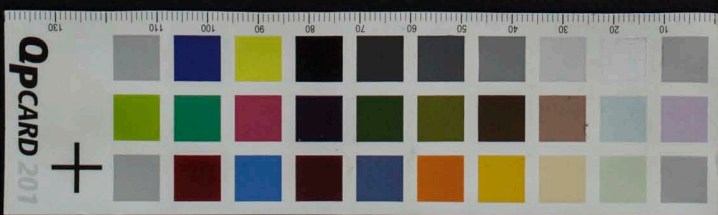
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guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dunlop at Sandy Hill.

RADIO ANGUILLA TO BROADCAST APOLLO 14'S TAKE-OFF FROM MOON AND ALSO FINAL SPLASH-DOWN

Radio Anguilla will bring to listeners two more special broadcasts covering Apollo 14 flight and their return from the Moon and Saturday's Noon programme will be continued until 3.00 and from 2.30 to 3.00 the broadcast will cover the lift-off of the Lunar Module from the Moon scheduled for 2.44 p.m. local time.

On Tuesday 9 February Radio Anguilla will open its evening broadcast at 4.30 to bring listeners coverage of the splash-down in the Pacific of Apollo 14 and a summing-up of achievements of the flight. Radio Anguilla has also broadcast the take-off from Cape Kennedy last Sunday and the touch-down on the Moon at 5.14 a.m. on Friday.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Sir,

Would you and other interested persons in Anguilla like to review with me the seven horse men of death?

The first one is named "Heart Disease". He seems to strike suddenly, a stabbing pain, a choking sensation, the premonition of death - it is the end. But has been stalking his prey for a decade or more.

To understand what has happened we must consider the heart and the blood system of the body. The heart is a pump whose duty is to keep the blood supply moving in the body. The Average man's heart beats about 72 times a minute when he is lying at ease. The beat is faster when he sits up, still faster when he walks. In a day of moderate activity the heart does enough work to carry a man weighing about 150 pounds up a hill one thousand feet high. The trouble begins when the blood pressure starts to rise. High blood pressure is followed by permanent changes in the arteries. Their walls grow thick and (cont'd on page 7)

