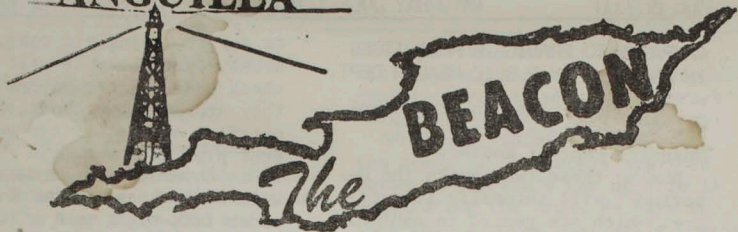


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H.M.S. LOWESTOFT, TO VISIT ON 21st.

Word was received from H.M. Commissioner's Office that H.M.S. Lowestoft, a Royal Navy Frigate would be paying a routine visit to Anguilla on 21 July and 22nd.

The British ship's Captain is Commander D.H. Morse, R.N. and the Frigate is expected to arrive just after noon on Wednesday. The Commander will pay a courtesy call on H.M. Commissioner, Mr. Arthur Watson and will meet Major L.J. Kennedy, R.E. Commander Force Anguilla and the head of the A.P.U., Chief Supt. David Helm.

Arrangements have been made for the Frigate's officers and ratings to take part in a volleyball match at the Government House Camp, a basketball game at the Loan Tree Camp and a cricket match in the Webster Park on Wednesday afternoon.

It is also hoped that H.M.S. Lowestoft will be able to assist in the recovery of the schooner, "Francis W. Smith" at the Road.

The British Navy frigate is expected to anchor at Road Harbour and will leave the island early next Thursday morning.

PRIMARY SCHOOLS EXHIBIT ARTS & CRAFTS

A remarkably versatile exhibition of Arts and crafts made by the students of Anguilla schools was opened before a large attendance at the auditorium of the valley Secondary

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BRITISH PARLIAMENT APPROVES BILL TO RETAIN ANGUILLA AS TEMPORARY COLONY:

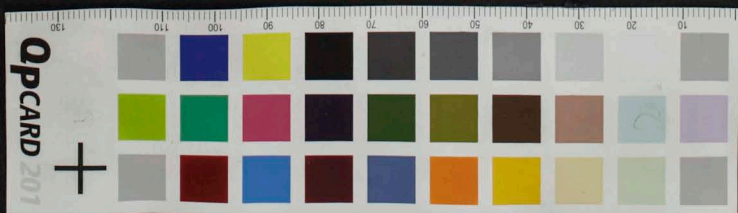
According to the BBC news, relayed on Friday by Radio Anguilla, the House of Commons in London has approved the Anguilla Act 1971.

The Bill's effect will be to retain Anguilla as a British Colony, "for a number of years" separate from St. Kitts-Nevis which continue as an Associated State. Mr. Joseph Godber, Minister of State for the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, speaking on the Bill, described the situation over the past few years as "intolerable" and said there had been no courts on Anguilla for some years and that the Commissioner's powers must be increased so that he, in co-operation with the Anguilla Council, could ensure the island's return to a normal existence in keeping with the expressed wishes of the people of Anguilla.

The Bill which was published in full in last week's "Beacon" is the enabling legislation to provide for an Order-in-Council, which will bring about the necessary legislation for Anguilla's administration, under Britain and the Anguilla Council.

It is expected that the third and final reading of the Bill will be given before the end of the present session of Parliament about the end of this month.

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CAMPAIGN TO ERADICATE MOSQUITOES IN ANGUILLA BY PUBLIC HEALTH DEPT.

The Public Health Department has named July and August 71, Mosquito Control Months.

During these two months the Department will intensify its activities which are geared to control mosquitoes in Anguilla. As you know mosquitoes can be very annoying and carry diseases which can cause death. Here in Anguilla the mosquito which is most abundant is the *Aedes Aegypti*. This mosquito breeds in water in and around homes and the key to its control is a general clean-up of the surroundings - old cans, bottles, tyres, drums - anything that can hold water should be collected and removed from the premises. Containers like cisterns and barrels in which water is stored for use should be covered in such a way that mosquitoes cannot lay their eggs in the water.

A little kerosene twice per week or mosquito eating fish would also help to control the insects.

During July and August it is expected that every village and home in Anguilla will be visited by a Public Health Officer. Before each village is visited a clean-up campaign will be carried out in the village. On a set date trucks will remove garbage from the entire area. During this time it is expected that householders will do their own cleaning up and put the garbage in a neat pile in a spot where a truck can collect it. It is also expected that they will cut down any bush from around their homes and prune their flower plants.

As soon as the clean up campaign is over an officer from the Public Health Department will visit your premises. The officers will look for mosquito breeding sites and advise you on how to control the mosquitoes. First he will look to see how you have cleaned up your surroundings, paying special attention

to any remaining old cans, bottles, drums, tyres etc. He will also check your cistern covers whether they are in good condition; the overflow of the cistern and the vent pipe of the septic tank if it is covered with gauze wire. He will also check if the overhead tank cover fits tight and if your water tank barrel is covered with a clean piece of cloth. Remember when you do these things you are helping to exterminate mosquitoes which annoy you and carry around fatal diseases.

P.W.D. NOW REPAIRING ROAD LEADING FROM THE QUARTER TO EAST END.

Work commenced on Tuesday by the men and machines of the Anguilla Public Works Department to fill and re-surface the road from the Quarter to East End with earth.

This road badly deteriorated due to rains and winds over the past months and is now being restored.

Work consists of covering the road with earth, packing it and grading the top to produce a smooth surface.

FURTHER REPORT ON SINKING OF THE "IRMA H".

Apparently, the Irma H left Trinidad about three weeks ago with cargo for Antigua and Anguilla. Off the coast of Grenada the mast of the sloop was broken by strong winds and heavy swells. By the use of canvas, the vessel continued on its way and literally drifted for eight days. About 9.00 p.m. on the ninth day, the steamer "Annetta" of St. Lucia came alongside and offered a tow. After four hours the line broke, and while attempting to pass a double line between them, the two vessels collided and the Irma H was damaged. The water pump stopped for lack of gasoline and water flowed (Cont'd on page7)

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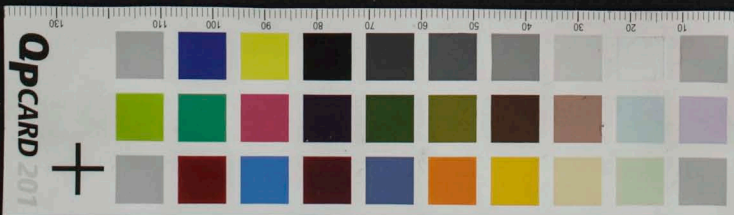
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THE FUTURE OF THE WEST INDIES:

By Richard J. Payne.
(Continued from last week)

The 1960's was a very important and dramatic decade for the islands in the West Indies. Anguilla rebelled having been subjected and oppressed in many ways by a treacherous central government in St. Kitts. Many leaders hungry for power, eagerly pushed for Associated Statehood with the ardent hope of becoming the "infallible Gods!"

Bradshaw, through his dictatorial practices under the cover of democracy misinformed the people of St. Kitts (who apparently are still lying in palaces of ignorance). I remember teachers in Anguilla saying that Statehood meant "freedom" from Britain. This would allow the islands the opportunity to enjoy abundance of wealth; (a common trick of the intellectuals in developing areas).

Many of these leaders because of their egocentrism overlooked such problems as overpopulation unemployment, foreign travel, trade and international relations. Salaries went up, guns did the talking (in St. Kitts and Anguilla), freedom seemed to be fleeting luxury, and leaders tried to live like Europeans or Americans. Bradshaw found a BBC accent somewhere in his backyard and decided to keep himself aloof by excelling in his ability to be a comedian. Of course his henchmen followed suite. He is now beginning to wear straw hats and clothes of the common man. He is catching on.

Sir Eric Williams boasts of his ability to command his people. Trinidad too, is facing political instability (but it will get worse) Though Trinidad has many industries many of its people are unemployed. American investments while providing more jobs for the people exploit the cheap labour and take out much more than they put in. Did leaders

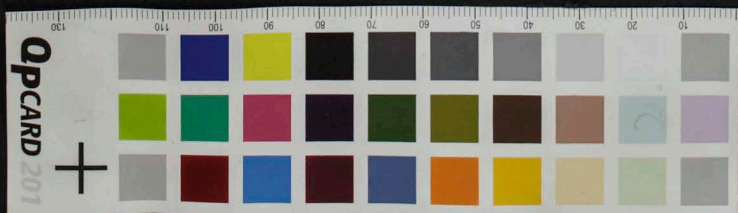
consider this serious problem or did they mind having their people work for 1/10 of what the average worker gets in the United States?

Because of foreign influence, the needs of the people are more obvious. America's way of life is penetrating the area. We have to take into account that while America has 6% of the world's population, they consume about 50% of the world's resources. Here we see overpopulation posing a problem in the West Indies. How can we have a reasonable standard of living, having limited resources? We cannot have overpopulated islands and a reasonable standard of living for obvious reasons.

Anguilla had to separate from St. Kitts mainly because St. Kitts with its large population having rising economic expectations implanted by their leaders could only have a reasonable standard of living by exploiting the people of Anguilla. However, because of the nature of international relations and politics today, we must look into the future using the past as a learning experience.

The Federation of the West Indies failed. What is next? Can the West Indies with limited resources furnish the demands of the people? The responsibility is ours. We must find the answers.

Anguilla ships salt as a raw product and imports it as a finished product; is this the best we can do? Is it economical? Why import fish when we are surrounded by fish? Why do we employ people abroad when we could employ our own at home? All Anguillans must find some better alternatives. We could better our island by planting more trees. What is being done? Later?-it might be too late. We should start now.



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CHILDREN'S ROUNDABOUT MEMBERSHIP CERTIFICATES HAVE ARRIVED;

Scores of local children have qualified over the past weeks for membership on Radio Anguilla's Weekly Saturday morning Programme at 8.15 a.m. "Children's Roundabout" Radio Anguilla has secured from London a beautiful certificate of membership for those young Anguillians who have qualified for membership by having made a contribution in the way of an original story, poem, drawing or other work of their own.

Aunt Alice, who is in charge of the programme every Saturday morning will be sending out the Certificates of Membership to each member during the next few days.



REPORT ON "IRMA II" : (cont'd from page 2)

into the vessel so rapidly that it was necessary to abandon the sloop.

It appeared to be sinking very fast when the crew left for the Annetta.

They were taken to St. Thomas U.S.V.I. where they stayed for a day before flying here last Wednesday. One of the crew Clifford Mussington, suffered from internal disturbances as a result of the voyage.

The Anguillans aboard the sloop at the time were Captain Ewart Hughes of Sandy Ground, Clifford Mussington, Samuel Hughes of South Hill, Samuel Rogers and John Gumbs of Welshes.

A CARIBBEAN CAUTIONARY TALE (Traditional)

Once upon a time there was a brave little mouse called Annabella who lived in the same house as a large cat called Christopher. On the Estate lived an old lion called Leo. One day the mouse ran away, and the cat chased it and tried to gobble it up, but the lion intervened and sheltered the mouse in its mane.

"Give me back my mouse you big bully" said the cat to the lion.

"No", said the lion, the mouse stays right here".

So the cat addressed himself to the mouse.

"You are a very foolish mouse. Lions are old-fashioned and dangerous. How come you prefer a lion to a cat?"

The brave little mouse answered, "Cats eat mice, lions don't."

(Contributed)

BILL-ANGUILLA AS TEMPORARY COLONY

(Cont'd from front page)

On Monday of this week the St. Kitts' legislature passed a motion condemning the British action for Anguilla as "outrageous and illegal"

and calling for support against the Action from other Caribbean Governments.

EXHIBITION OF ARTS & CRAFTS:

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school on Thursday afternoon.

This excellent exhibition was formerly declared open by Mrs. Arthur Watson, wife of H.M. Commissioner who spoke briefly. Other speakers were, Mr. Ronald Webster, Mr. Kenneth Jones, Deputy Commissioner and Mrs. Albina Lake-Hodge, Principal of the Valley Primary School.

The Exhibition was arranged by the headteachers of the island to provide further encouragement for Anguilla school children in handwork of this kind.

It was the first time on the island that all five primary schools had combined their exhibition in one display and scores of students and adults from all over the island crowded the hall to see the many exhibits which included needlework, woodwork, toys, arts and painting, seed necklaces, preserves and handwork of all kinds.

ANGUILLIAN IN TORONTO SEEKS HELPS OF BROTHER ERVIN PAYNE IN ANGUILLA:

Word has been received from an Anguillian in Toronto, Canada, Miss Edith Payne, asking news of her brother, Ervin Payne here.

She has asked him to get in touch with her by letter, and her address is:- 775 Dovercourt Road, Toronto 4, Canada. She reports that the brother has not been heard from for over a year and that she has news for him but does not know his address on the island.

VALLEY AIR SERVICE: Announces the inauguration of a cargo Service from St. Thomas to Anguilla and St. Martin. Fly your excess baggage and boxes ahead of you for the season. Desk opens in St. Thomas 7.00a.m. to 8.00 p.m. Daily. No Accidents safety.



NORTH HILL YOUTH CLUB ESTABLISHING PLAY GROUNDS AND READING ROOMS:

Members of the North Hill Youth Club have been working overtime in recent weeks to establish one of the most commendable youth centres on the island. Located in a flat field and almost surrounded by large trees the North Hill Youth Club members have organised a netball and Volleyball court and are laying out a field pattern for other sports. A medium sized empty house has been acquired as a Club room and Youth Centre and members are presently busily engaged in repainting the insides green and white. New furniture has been secured for one of the rooms which is to become the library, although more bookcases and books are required. A dart-board has been made available for the use of members.

The leader of the North Hill group is Mr. Colin Bynoe whose purpose it is to organise facilities to provide useful and progressive occupations for the young people of North Hill in their spare time and after school periods.

The North Hill Youth Centre is in urgent need of contributions, mainly in the form of books and reading material, games of all sorts, sports equipment and donations should be sent to Mr. Colin Bynoe, C/o North Hill Youth Centre, North Hill, Anguilla.

SPORTS NEWS BY RALPH HODGE:

CRICKET: WEBSTER PARK, FRIDAY 9 July.

North Hill Youth Club drew with the Road School in the second match of the 1971 Junior League. The scores were North Hill 32 and 36, Road school 49 and 9 without loss.

The North Hill Youth Club was first to take the crease but collapsed to Delwin Richardson 5 for 9 and Herbert Hughes, got 15, while

Frank Richardson took 8 for 7 (four wickets in his first over). Batting a second time North Hill scored 36 and once again the damage was done by Delwin Richardson 8 for 13 and Herbert Richardson 2 for 12. Road School's score needed 20 to win but in 10 minutes and by the close of play could only manage 9 without loss.

WEBSTER PARK SATURDAY 10 July.

The Valentinos and Blue Caribe, the backbone of Anguilla side began their Angsal League match and at the close of the first day the scores were Blue Caribe 128, Valentinos 73 for 6. Blue Caribe won the toss and batted first, Fine knocks by Reginald Carty 28 Wilmoth Hodge 25, Emit Lake 18 Lungsford Richardson 12 and 20 extras the side compiled 128.

Stanley Mussington took 4 for 21 Valentine Banks 3 for 16 Albertus Richardson 2 for 29 and Robin Richardson 1 for 0 in 3 balls.

In reply Valentinos scored 73 for 6 by the close. Neville Richardson got 12- Bernard Connor, 16 and Vincent Hodge 25 not out with 10 extras. Emit Lake took 4 for 30 and Colonel Harrigan 2 for 2. Play continues today, Saturday.

FOOTBALL:

The Royal Engineers defeated the local team 2-0 at the Webster Park on Monday last. The first half was goalless but B-A-N-K-S was beaten twice in the second half.

BOAT RACE: MARIGOT, ST, MARTIN 14 July.

Eight Anguilla racing boats sailed to St. Martin on Wednesday to take part in the 1971 Bastille Day (Fété) races. The results were: Large sized class:- Winner Saga Boy (Emile Gumbs of Sandy Ground) followed by the Flying Eagle (Pete Davis of Blowing Point). Medium-sized class: Winner Alma Gloria followed by the Mad Sea.

