

The Abaco Account

"FRESHEST NEWS AND VIEWS OF THE ABACOS"

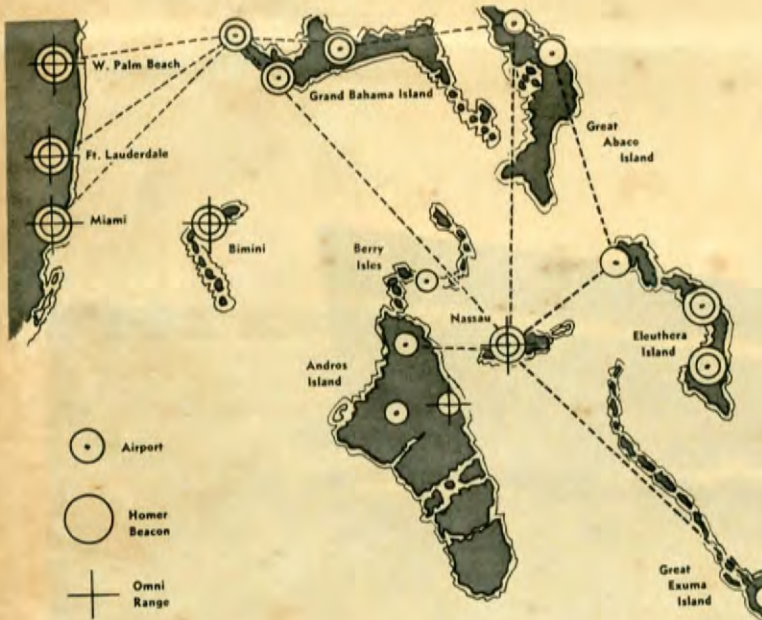
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Information received by the Bahamas Ministry of Tourism informs us that 100 planes will keep Bahama Island airports humming during the second annual Bahamas Flying Treasure Hunt, to be held from November 9 to 14.

Coordinator Hans Groenhoff reports from Miami that the quota limitation of 100 planes has long since been reached. Subsequent applications are being placed on a waiting list in case of cancellations.

The planes are typical light single-engine and twin-engine aircraft—mostly Pipers, Cessnas and Beechcrafts. Singles will outnumber twins by three to one. This suggests that the short overwater hops involved hold little fear for these aeri-

al tourists. A two-place Culver and a similar Luscombe are the smallest planes registered; the largest is an airline-type Convair.

Participants hail from 27 states and Canada, with the trophy for the entry coming the longest distance apparently to be won by a British Columbia pilot. Florida and Ohio are most heavily represented but there is a generous sprinkling of entries from California and other states west of the Rockies. About a third of the participants are repeats from last year's Treasure Hunt.

The hundred planes will carry between 300 and 350 people through the week-long pleasure jaunt. Oldest individual will be a 75-year-old manufacturer from St. Louis, piloting his own

plane; youngest will be a 5½-year-old passenger. Most of the pilots are air-minded business and professional men but some are women; many wives of registered pilots are also licensed to fly.

ABACO PLAYS ITS PART IN PROMOTING TOURISM

First prize in the Hunt is a homesite in the Bahama Palm Shores development near the ocean on Abaco. The 1/3-acre lot is valued at \$1,295 and is offered with clear title deed by the donor, Bahama Palm Shores Company of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.



High Banks Subdivision Given As First Prize.

The top winner will also get a week's expense-paid vacation for two at Treasure Cay, Abaco. In addition, he will carry off a handsome trophy donated by the Bahamas Hotel Association.

The Lucayan Beach Hotel in Freeport, Grand Bahama, will award a weekend at the hotel, plus \$100 worth of chips at the casino. Free holidays will be awarded by Lloyd's Resort at Spanish Wells, the Lighthouse Club at Andros, Hope Town Har-

bour Lodge at Abaco, Treasure Cay Inn, Abaco, and the Current Club, Eleuthera.

Third prize is a Rolex Master Chronometer designed especially for pilots and a week's stay for two at the Towne Hotel in Nassau.

The Flying Treasure Chest will be running over with bounty, in fact. Flying Magazine will present a trophy. Grand Bahama Hotel and Country Club, at West End, Grand Bahama, will offer free holidays there, as well as merchandise from its shopping mall.

The schedule calls for assembly of all fliers at West End on the morning of November 9. The first search for treasure will be on the premises of the Grand Bahama Hotel, followed by a cocktail party. In the evening, fliers and families will attend a luau as guests of Esso Standard Oil Ltd. and the Bahamas Ministry of Tourism.



Second part of the first prize is an expense paid week for two at the fabulous Treasure Cay Club.

Top awards of the Hunt will go to the winners of a navigational contest involving a search for landmarks and markers placed along the route of a three-day swing through the Resort Islands. The competition will begin on November 10 from West End after a briefing session. It will end on arriv-

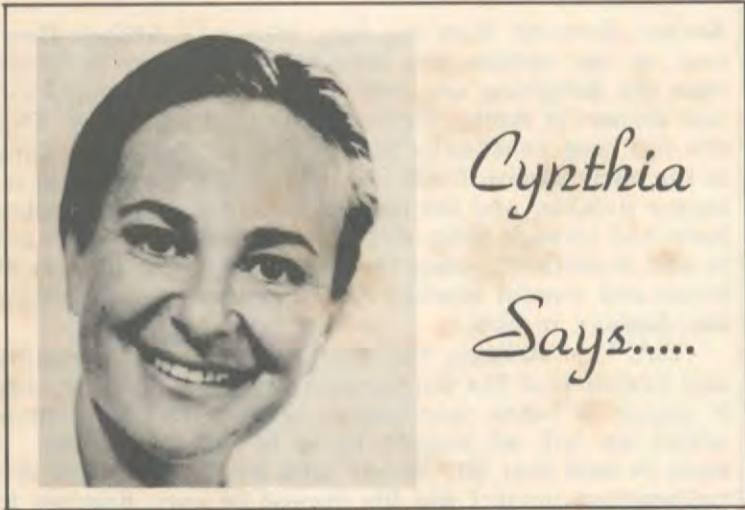
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Cynthia Says.....

By CYNTHIA L. WATKINS

Our editor and our chief Yahoo have more than adequately expressed how very unhappy we've been not to bring you the Account for the past few months, so I shall not add to their sentiments as they are mine also.

The invitation read, "Coat and Tie for Gentlemen, Long dresses for Ladies, Shoes checked at Entrance"! Well, this was certainly a new twist. The party was to be held a few weeks hence, and I found myself, along with several others, beating a path to Andy of Abaco's abode to be fitted and pinned (ouch!) into a long evening shift. The party was a combination "gee, we're glad to be home again" and birthday celebration for our Commissioner and his wife, Doug and Phyllis Jones. Can you picture the setting, a beautifully landscaped garden, high atop a hill overlooking the Sea of Abaco, a full moon, calypso rhythms, abundant cool ones and hors d'oeuvres, Rosie Welsh, Lindy Wise, Doris Tasker, Janet Jones, Owanta Gottlieb, Maisie Long, Anne Lawrence, Fran Woolley, Audrey Hepp, etc., all looking particularly elegant howsoever unshod . . . the same applied to the many cooperative gentlemen who arrived also shoeless, but indeed all decked out. Needless to say, the party was a great success, especially at one point when Skip Roberts staged an un-

believable waltz, to calypso strains, with Marion Gall . . . I say no more.

This party was but one in a series of parties held that week. The night preceeding, there was a reception held at the Commissioners Residence in honour of our new Governor, Sir Ralph Grey and Lady Grey, who were on a "Get Acquainted" tour of Abaco. Included in the Governor's party were Capt. and Mrs. Leonard Thompson, O. B. E. M. H. A. The Hon. John Bethell, M. H. A. the Hon. Donald d'Albenas, M.H.A., the Governor's Aide d' Camp, and the Governor's most attractive three children. Seen at this party were local and residents from Marsh Harbour, Dundas Town, Murphy Town, Hopetown, Man O War . . . far too many to mention in this limited space. Immediately after the reception the Governor's party proceeded to Treasure Cay.

Hello Dolly! You will always hear much praise about Colin Redfern from the fortunates who have had the experience of listening to his music at the Elbow Cay Club . . . now, how does it go? . . . "Double your pleasure, Double your fun, etc. etc." . . . Colin's fiance, Barbara, has arrived on the scene, and as it turns out she is also a top jazz pianist . . . There is virtually music around the clock at Abaco's Cat and Fiddle.

Off on another tack, the yachtsmen are busy scraping, painting, mending sails, and all other chores that go into making a boat "ship-shape" in preparation for this year's annual Guy Fawkes Regatta, November 7, sponsored by the Guana Harbour Club at Guana Cay . . . For anyone who has had the misfortune of never being able to watch the exciting races and later gorge on a mighty tasty buffet capped off by dancing under the stars, I am sorry. I understand our Premier, Sir Roland Symonette and Lady Symonette, will be on hand along with our representatives to The Honourable House of Assembly and other dignitaries. The owners of the Guana Harbour Club, Gordon and Tim O'Gara, are certainly to be congratulated for originating this annual event that has become one of the most important dates in all Abaconians' calendars.

A group of enthusiastic hunters counted the minutes before the opening of this year's pigeon season . . . locally the group included Frank Laiser, Al Cooper, Douglas Jones, our Editor, with Kenneth Albury and Bill Thomson (Towne Hotel) flying in from Nassau and Sonny Waugh and his eldest sharpshooter coming in from Grand Bahama. The men rented Medeas Edgcomb's spacious cottage in Coopers-town, and buckled down to some serious speculation as to where "the birds" were, intersperced with many yarns of hunting fetes from years past. Being a loyal lover of Abaco, I hesitate to reveal the outcome of this trip. I will only quote "The best laid plans of mice and men" But, please do not let that influence you . . . per usual, the freezers of Victor Russell, Rae Albury, Marcel Albury, etc., are jam-packed with pigeons shot here in Abaco.

I had hoped to give you a run-down on recent births, engagements and marriages,

but find the time is too short to gather together all the data, so will let you know next time . . . However, I can report on one of the loveliest weddings I have ever attended. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Albury's daughter, Ethelyn, and Walter Welgos were married at the Gospel Chapel on Friday, October 23rd. The service was conducted by Mr. Augustus Cash and Mr. Chris Roberts. Walter's very charming parents flew in from the Bronx, New York, accompanied by his Aunt and Uncle and another friend of the family.

The bridesmaids, Joy Albury, Gayle Cottman, and Marilyn Albury were a vision in rosy pink gowns very smartly styled, and Ethelyn's sister, and Maid of Honour, Roslyn Albury, wore an identical gown only in cerise. Ethelyn, escorted by her father, Mr. Hubert Albury, was simply radiant . . . her gown absolutely breathtaking. The flower girls, Paulette and Donna, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Russell, were adorable. Walter was flanked by Marcel, Wendall and Percy Albury (the Bride's brothers) and Curtis Sawyer. After the reception held at the Bride's home, the couple left for a Bermuda honeymoon. Our best of wishes.

Some time ago, Elvinette (Sugar) Sawyer threw a surprise birthday party for her sister, Florina Armbrister, at the Surf-Side Club, during one of Florina's visits to our area from Sandy Point. The party was a great success, with Sugar's brother Edward leading the Calypso group and Arnold Hepburn thrilling everyone with his great fire dance.



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EDITORIAL "Our Apologies"

I most sincerely apologise to our many subscribers and advertisers for the sudden discontinuation of the Account . . . this was due to circumstances beyond our control. However, we have weathered the storm, and come through undaunted, and faithfully promise you fair winds from here on in. You will receive a personal letter as to how we propose to compensate you for the copies not produced.

We feel we have a good thing here . . . Abaco needs it, and your support to date is proof enough that this paper will grow and grow as Abaco is doing. Thank you for your patience, and in the proceeding three or four issues, we will endeavor to bring you up to date on the happenings during the weeks we have been out of action.

"GREAT PROGRESS REQUIRES SACRIFICE"

During the past months, Marsh Harbour has been experiencing the continual hustle and bustle of heavy construction equipment busily at work. All of the swamp area in downtown Marsh Harbour has been reclaimed. Unfortunately, the reclamation of this low lying area has turned our highways and by ways into terrible eye-sores. However, I am sure that within a matter of months this area will be transformed into something of real beauty.

The filling of the swamp had a three fold purpose. (1) The fill for this was taken from the Harbour, thereby creating the most accessible deep water Harbour in all of the Out Islands. Today we can proudly boast of our accommodations for ocean going vessels. (2) The horrible pests known as the mosquito and sand-flea have been considerably eliminated by ridding us of this long time breeding ground. (3) It must be obvious to all that for Marsh Harbour to progress more commercially, this area of reclaimed land is of foremost necessity as it is the only way to expand further with our business district . . . I can visualize in years to come terrific office buildings, shopping centers, properly laid out streets, beautifully landscaped on this site. An area which we Abaconians and residents alike will be truly proud of.

Along with progress, there are times when the inhabitants of a community are called upon to make certain sacrifices. This, unfortunately, is what some of our people are experiencing. A number of families have lost considerably because of the over flow of salt water. To name a few of the many, are Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Donny Taylor, the owners of The Thompson Brothers Building . . . and those who received a serious set-back: the Hon. Sherwin Archer, who completely lost his banana field, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith with the ruination of their fruit orchard, Marion

Archer, Kenneth Moss and Mrs. Wilson G. Archer. However, in my opinion the ones suffering more seriously than the foregoing are Junior Roberts and family, and just across the street, Victor Russell and his family. This site has been practically underwater continuously. Even in the early stages, fresh water wells were overnight no longer potable, and for months now, these two families have had to seek their water supply elsewhere. To get to and from their homes they've had to build bridges of boxes and cement blocks. And, I cannot fail to mention the damage to cars.

But, I do strongly feel that if we will stop to think and realize that the damages to these unfortunate ones is merely a token sacrifice to the wonderful outcome which we will all benefit by in the final analysis. It must be said that Mr. Moody who was in charge of this reclamation project did his utmost to keep damage to property at a minimum, even to digging large canals through certain areas to allow for drainage. I do feel that much more serious advance planning should have been staged. However, one must not cry over spilt milk.

Let us not look at the present . . . look to the future . . . and I would like to take this opportunity to tell a tale out of school. A big Birdie whispered to me the other day that Marsh Harbour has been chosen to be the first model Out Island community. Surely this is a great honour for us, and in months to come, we will be the envy of many of our neighboring Out Island districts.

FLASH!

As we go to press we have received a flash from our American correspondent telling us of the landslide victory of President Johnson. It is reported he has won by carrying 61% of the popular vote. This exceeds the record by former President Franklin Roosevelt who once won by carrying 60.8 percent.

We here in Abaco extend our best wishes to our American cousins and their elected president.

FEATURING

DR. KENNETH RUSSEL SANDY AND FAMILY

When Dr. Kenneth Sandy and his wife, Virginia, first visited these Islands in 1959, they could not resist thinking of leaving their native Michigan home and a successful practice to start over in Abaco. They succumbed to temptation and started the ball rolling by investing in land at White Sound and building a residence there in 1960, along with opening a Clinic in Hopetown.

Doctor Sandy was a Captain in the United States Air Force from 1942 to 1946, serving as a Chief of Surgery & Orthopedics and Radiology. Before moving to Abaco, he was a member of the staff of three Hospitals in Flint, Michigan, and is a member of the American Academy of General Practice, an organization which requires 50 hours of post graduate study a year to maintain membership. After he was mustered out of the Air Force, Dr. Sandy did post graduate work at the University of Chicago, Cook County Graduate School and the University of Michigan, in gynecology, general and bone and joint surgery, X-Ray and internal medicine. One more thing before we catch up with the Sandy's in Abaco... Ken had the distinction of capturing the 440 yard dash record during his high school days, and it was unbroken for 15 years.

When the Sandys took up residence at White Sound, Elbow Cay, they brought along their two children, Dick and Mary, who adapted themselves readily to their new environment. After practising for two years in Hopetown, Dr. Sandy re-established himself in Marsh Harbour, finding a new residence and Clinic on the waterfront in 1963. Today, their daughter, Mary is attending St. Francis de Sales Parochial School in Marsh Harbour until next fall, when she will return to Howey Academy

in Florida with aspirations of becoming a Medical Secretary. And, Dick Sandy attends Florida Central Academy in Sorrento, Florida, not too surprisingly intending to become a Doctor of Medicine. During his summer vacation this year, Dick took a job with S & M Farms working in the Cannery where S & M put up their delightful pineapple juice.

Of course, wife Virginia, is always at the Clinic in a starched white uniform to act as her husband's assistant. And, whenever they can find a free moment away from the Clinic, fishing is their love as you can see from the photo.



Mary Sandy



Dick Sandy



Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Sandy

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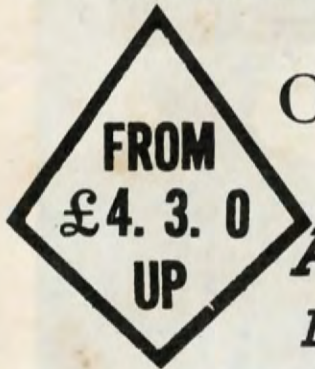


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THE YAHOO

(Like the legendary Chikcharnies found hanging upside down from trees in Andros, their first cousins, the Yahoos, are predominant in caves on our cays here in Abaco. They arrived many years before our forefathers, the Loyalists, set foot on these shores. These legendary people are a friendly and happy type, gifted with powers of knowing all, seeing all and whispering a little bit . . .)

For some time now, we have been in what is locally known as "The Mould." However, early this morning, our Chief brought out the rather rusty diggin implements and immediately we began to dig our way out . . . and, here it is! Since there is so much to tell you, we will open your eyes as to what has happened and about to take place in our Abacos.

You will remember in an earlier issue we reported that a large sugarcane plantation with refineries was in the planning stages. It is NOW soon to become a reality. As far fetched as this might sound, it is estimated that within three years after this operation is in full swing the population of Abaco will increase by some ten fold . . . Do you realize that we are talking about some sixty odd thousand people?

As if this was not enough to keep us Yahoos walking upside down there is some big talk going around these parts that in the past few weeks a group arrived here, purchased land . . . with the idea of erecting a 20 room hotel and several rental cottages. The site chosen for this is in the High Rocks area of Marsh Harbour.

Takin off on our magic carpet and traveling south, another resort development is about to take place with its own airport, marina and hotel to be located near the well known settlement of Sandy Point. Man! We goin to have so many hotels in Abaco soon, us Yahoos will have to start renovatin some of our numerous caves for the overflow of guests. The more the merrier . . . as it is a proven fact that in the past 18 months with the

locks on the doors of The Great Abaco Club, tourist travel to our area has been terribly stalemated. Well, I suppose when you have millions, you can afford to buy interest in a Lock Company!

If only some of us locals could find some of Blackbeard's buried treasure in these parts we could buy a Lock Factory and run this competition out of business.

I'm sure you heard the question asked many times, "How long is a piece of string?" There is a certain section of roadway in Marsh Harbour, which appears to be continually under construction. It seems to me that everytime I've passed this area in recent months, you will find a local Constable with two or three helpers packing and repacking, packing and repacking . . . and I'm sure if this continues quarry fill in this area will become extinct. So, how long IS a piece of string?

During the time when we were in mould, one of the most daring jail breaks took place that even the Count of Monti Christo or John Dillinger would have marveled over. The police force apprehended the character who had been charged with stealing . . . apparently this chap suffers with claustrophobia, or is allergic to being confined in the town lock-up, and somewhere he had heard that what goes up must come down. So, up in flames went the roof of the local jail house, up and down comes our culprit, who passed for a second and was heard to remark, "Man, feet if you don't get movin fast . . . I'm goin to leave ya."

His freedom was short lived by the efficiency of

our police department. Apprehended again and taken to the jail house in Hope-town, and similar to stories you've read about escaped prisoners of war, he begins to tunnel himself out of 12" stone wall. Daylight comes and the jailer arrives too soon with his breakfast. He was then removed to another cell, and the following night on the moon rise like the famous Phantom, a sail boat appears in the Harbour and at the helm is our notorious one! . . . who, no doubt, would have made good his escape except in our modern day and age we is jet propelled, and within a matter of moments speedboats converged on him. I'm not sure who I should give the credit for this capture to, but, I'll bet a bunch of green bananas it was one of our Yahoos who spotted him first. And, since crime does not pay, our daredevil is now spending a well deserved vacation in the institution at Fox Hill Nassau.

NEW RESTAURANT OPENED IN LATE SUMMER

During the absence of this newspaper, Cuthbert Albury opened the doors to his expanded Whispering Pines Restaurant. The new addi-



The Commissioner, D. H. Jones, congratulating Cuthbert Albury on the opening of the "New Whispering Pines Restaurant and Bar"

tion contains an attractive cocktail lounge area and expanded facilities for dining. No doubt, this will be good news for our winter residents who will shortly be returning for their annual stays.

It will be of further interest to many to know that Mr. Albury is also offering

a new service to this area . . . that being Estate Management. When Mr. Albury is informed of the arrival date of a resident, he will open the house, check out the water, gas and electrical systems, have the refrigerator working and stocked if desired. In other words, he will open the house and have it in complete readiness for immediately occupancy. Another facet of this service



Scene at New Whispering Pines opening.

is yard maintenance. The same applies when a resident departs. Mr. Albury will take complete charge of closing the house down. If you are interested in this service, write to Mr. Cuthbert Albury, Estate Management, Marsh Harbour.

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LETTERS TO THE BOATSWAIN

Dear "Boats,"

Marsh Harbour is such a big, beautiful and uncluttered harbour that a casual viewer is seldom conscious of the number and variety of craft there at any time. For instance, one day I saw all of these: island freighters, two converted from WW2 British Fairmile hulls, one from WW1 "sliver ship" and one from an ex-U.S. Coast Guard 83, one trawler

to us time after time. For instance, here is a picture of "MARY HARRISON", become a welcome and well known sight to us here. Her owners George and Grace Lake from Naples, Florida have sailed her on long, leisurely cruises to the Bahamas, the last three of which have been to Abaco. I guess they recognized these unbeatable cruising grounds when they found them and



from somewhere down east, one shrimper converted to a yacht, one large suction dredge, a Cherokee smack of the modern motor vessel variety; two big, old-time, Bahamian sloop rigged sailing smacks; and the usual good collection of yachts, motor and sail, sportfishermen with outriggers, schooners, ketches, sloops, one yawl, dinghies, speedboats (some with water skiers) and a couple of Bertram "Moppies" or close relatives.

Most of these boats are local, a few semi-permanent that spend part of the year stateside and enough transients to make a gratifying collection of ports of hail.

The last named category is among our most interesting and important, especially those that repeat their visits

it is hoped and hinted they will be back again many times.

"MARY HARRISON" is a ketch rigged auxiliary designed by Ralph Winslow, a type thought by no less an authority than Charles F. Chapman (author of that boater's text "Piloting, Seamanship & Small Boat Handling") as being one of the ultimate hulls for safety at sea. She is 36 feet L.O.A., 31 feet L.W.L., 10-foot, 2-inch beam and draws a moderate 4-foot, 6 inches. She was built at Lynn, Massachusetts by Harrison Lowe in '49 and '50 using the famous and well proven Down East construction of double planking over steam bent oak frames. Although her home port is Naples, her hailing port is Miami, as she

is a documented vessel (N. 271334, Tons: 8 Gr. 7 Net).

George is an electrical engineer and, as might be expected, "MARY HARRISON" is therefor an electrical marvel although in an unobtrusive manner. Cooking, refrigeration and all other home comforts are by 60 cycle A.C. provided by a quiet little generator, clear forward and almost noiseless. However, there is a good big bank of batteries for starting, lighting and so on. Everything can be handled from George's highly professional main switch panel in the new doghouse right alongside all the other controls. George says that while some folks hate to be shipmates with so much technical equipment (includ-

ing electronic gear for navigation and "Ham" radio to boot), electricity has been his life work and hobby and he can find and fix an electrical fault more easily than any other variety. Well, I buy that point of view although I can't qualify, myself.

I intend to tell you about some locally built ketches soon, "Boats", after all, this one was only one of six ketch rigged craft in the Harbour that day; but this is the first purely transient visitor I've told you about; and, since they're an important part of life in Abaco, I figure it's about time.

So long and happy sailing,

Your shipmate,
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RECIPE . . .

We realize that it is just a bit late to print a Pigeon recipe, however, this recipe sounds so tempting that if it cannot be used this year, you might like to clip it out and save it for next season.

Pigeon a la Tanis

Clean 6 pigeons and split them lengthwise. Place them in a Dutch Oven. Add salt and pepper and about 2 cups white wine (dry). Cut up 2 cloves garlic and let marinate about 2 or 3 hours.

Peel and slice: 5 - 6 carrots, 4 stalks celery, 3 medium onions. Spread vegetables over top of pigeons. Add ½ teaspoonful of Gravey Master and 2 cans consomme or bouillion. Simmer until vegetables are tender (about 2 hours). At last minute add a cup sour cream mixed with 1 teaspoon flour. Reheat. Serve on toast points or with noodles. Serves 4 - 5.

Submitted by Tanis Laiser.

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Arelia Albury

On his first official visit to Abaco on September 4th, Sir Ralph Grey, the new Governor of the Bahamas and his party, including his wife and children paid a short visit to Man O War Cay. Lady Grey was presented with a lovely bouquet of flowers and a beautiful piece of Coral.

Some recent weddings that we hope to have pictures of for my next column include: Miss Kay Lorrie to Mr. Scott Weatherford, and Miss Una Albury to Mr. Tony Albury. Pictures of Miss Rachel Roberts and Everette Weather-

ford are seen in this column. To these we wish the best of wedded bliss.

The long hoped and awaited dredge arrived some two weeks ago to start work on the Eastern Entrance of the Harbour. She came inside and started working her way out. After this it is hoped that any and all boats will be able to come in without fear of hitting bottom or running aground.

The Dock and Dine Restaurant and Apartments opened its doors last August 1st. Dock and Dine is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Albury of Man O War Cay.



Mr. and Mrs. Everette Weatherford after the ceremony. Mr. Weatherford is an employee of the Treasure Cay Organization.



Weatherford Wedding Party

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Thompson;

Since my wife and I are Abaconians to be, (we just purchased a nice little piece of oceanfront property in Bahama Shores) we would very much like to subscribe to your sparky little newspaper.

My aunt, Mrs. Meyer Heller, has been sending us her old copies, but our hunger for the "freshest news and views of the Abacos" has taken a considerable turn for the acute in recent months, and we'd like to subscribe directly.

If, in your view, there is any additional book, periodical or commercial source of information which may be of interest to us, we beg you to recommend it.

As a publisher myself (my company recently published the enclosed book). I can tell you that I have great respect for the journalistic quality of the ACCOUNT.

I point particularly at your excellent coverage and presentation of the news in general, and such dandy cre-

ative breakthroughs as the "doodle your own ad" solicitation in the March 16 issue. An excellent idea.

I also find great reward in reading your ideal presentation technique in the editorial I, instead of the run-for-cover pomposity of the customary editorial WE.

You are a man, and not a publication. Congratulations. Too few editors are willing to make that assertion these days.

Please bill me for my subscription, and start it immediately.

Sincerely,
Dennis M. Altman

ATTENTION "Worried Bahamian"

If you should wish to have your Letter to The Editor published we would be more than happy to give you the space. However, it is the policy of this newspaper not to publish anything whatsoever unless it is accompanied with a covering letter identifying the writer. Ed.

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al at Nassau International Airport November 13.

In the Resort Islands phase, contestants will be assigned to one of three groups which will visit Abaco, Andros and Eleuthera in rotation. Planes will overfly the Exuma Islands en route.

Fliers and families will go shopping and sightseeing in Nassau on November 13 and 14. On the 14th, a group of winners will cruise aboard the catamaran "Tropic Bird" as guests of Bahamas Play-tours.

On November 13, a cocktail party at the Emerald Beach Hotel will be followed by a barbecue dinner at the Nassau Beach Hotel.

The gala awards dinner will be held at Nassau's Montagu Beach Hotel, with

the Hon. Donald d'Albenas, Minister for Out Island Affairs, as chairman.

Resort accommodations will be the Lighthouse Club, Andros; Treasure Cay Inn and Hope Town Harbour Lodge, Abaco; Current Club, Eleuthera; The Lloyds' at Spanish Wells, and Dunmore Beach and Runaway Hill at Harbour Island.

Landing and parking fees have been waived at all airports involved, including Nassau.

Sponsors of the Bahamas Flying Treasure Hunt are the Ministry of Tourism, the Nassau Flying Club, and private flying boosters in the Bahamas.

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ABACO GROWS

In the past months construction work has been extremely active in the immediate Marsh Harbour area . . . Bahamas Telecommunications Forward Scatter system, located at High Rocks with its very massive and impressive tower, generating equipment house along with a cottage to house the technical operator is well near completion. In connection with this system is a downtown office with its emergency generating house. The downtown office will handle all calls and cables, and will be equipped with a modern switchboard. Another good news feature is that any residence or business house within a three mile radius may have a private telephone installed upon request.

The greatly anticipated Taylor Building in the downtown business district of Marsh Harbour has been completed with initial landscaping under way. The Taylors have moved into a much more spacious area next door to their original office and have displayed a

complete line of household appliances, hardware, etc., along with electrical appliances. Taking a quick look at their line of Cornish wear, we predict a real Christmas rush. Shell Oil Company of the Bahamas have taken over the original Taylor premises. On the far end of the building it is understood that a well known Nassau ladies dress shop will open a branch store. Along the side and to the rear of the space to be occupied by the dress shop is located the offices of The Great Abaco Construction Company and their Real Estate Division.

Further down the road known as back road (the actual name being Queen Elizabeth Drive) you will see a large department store taking shape. Mr. Roy Newbold, Sr., is the owner-proprietor and plans to open his doors in ample time for the coming Christmas Season. The store will carry a complete line of Men's, Boys', and Ladies' and Girl's wear.

A few blocks beyond Mr. Newbold's department store

on Queen Elizabeth Drive will be Marsh Harbour's second self-service food store, with a large parking lot along side. The owner of this new grocery store is the progressive and enterprising Mr. Allan Lowe.

In order to keep pace with the growth of Abaco, Key's Bakery are installing equipment to double their output of bread, rolls, cakes, etc.

The Abaco Shopping Centre have added a large lumber storage shed to their already quite vast building. Also in that area have noticed quite a few new small but efficient laundries in Dundas Town.

Across The Sea of Abaco on the water front of Man O War Cay settlement is a new attractive restaurant and handsome apartments which opened its doors early in August. This new enterprise is known as "The Dock and Dine", owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Albury of Man O War.

At Treasure Cay the golf course is well under construction under the supervision of the internationally known golf architect, Dick

Wilson, who has also designed and built such famous links at Lyford Cay, Paradise Island and all of Freeport's Golf Courses. Aside from the golf course, Treasure Cay is putting in many more miles of road, land clearing and grading which we understand will be for the purpose of erecting many rental cottages. Sea Breezes Ltd. have also been very active in this area bulldozing and dredging out a large boat canal near the Green Turtle Airstrip.

We understand that a large Marina is going to be built at Little Harbour with complete accommodations ashore. We will have to get some further information so we can report details on this later.

St. Francis de Sales Parochial School opened their doors the early part of September to some twenty young pupils (they only offer kindergarten and first class this year). And the new and modern three classroom Government school opened to eager students as did all other schools in Abaco.

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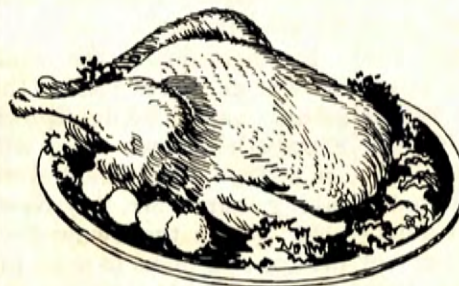
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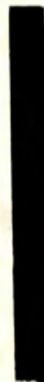
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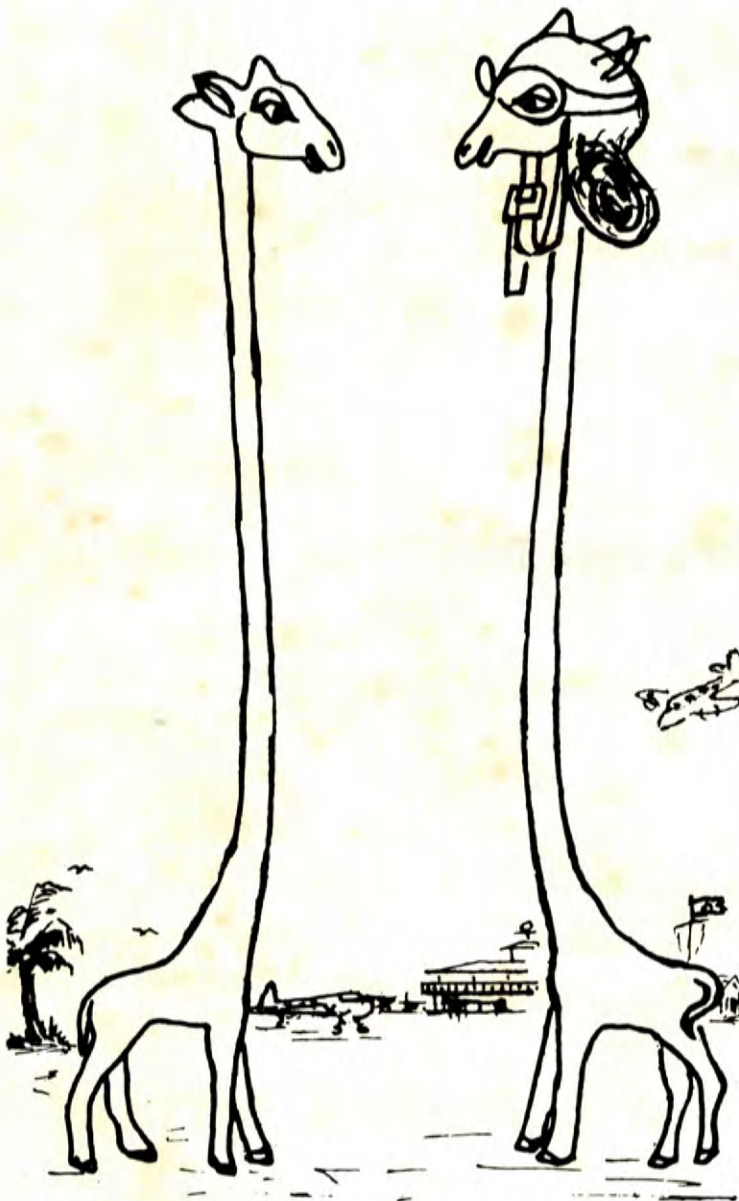
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THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY

The one that got away was a wahoo so big everyone thought it was a yahoo, according to Captain Bobby Albury. However, the picture discloses a mixed bag of dolphin, oceanic bonito, blackfin tuna, kingfish and barracuda.

This sort of thing was reported three days in a row by the boats CATHY MAE (Captain Bobby Albury and Prince Bootle), COCONUT (Beltran Malone and Rudy Malone) and two bone fishing boats under Willie Humes and Stanley McIntosh. All bonefish caught were released to fight again.

The fishermen responsible

for this gathering are Clayton Blount of Hinesville, Georgia; Mose Hollingsworth of Arcadia, Florida; Bill Royall, Jacksonville; Regan Arnold of Nashville, Ga.; Gordon Thompson, Jacksonville; Prue Slayton, Ft. Lauderdale; and Jim Hornek of South Bend, Indiana.

This group of automotive businessmen has made a yearly pilgrimage to new fishing grounds for purposes of relaxation, sociability and "strictly no business." This year they chose Abaco and some of them feel they will probably choose Abaco over and over again. This was a happy group and mighty well pleased with everything around here.



THIS MONTH'S ZODIAC PERSONALITY

SCORPIO (The Scorpion)
October 23 to November 22

This is one of the strongest signs in the Zodiac. These people are strong, not only in mind but in body. They are capable of making their own decisions, and like to work by themselves.

Nothing will stop their progress, even at the expense of others. They love to dominate, regardless of whether they are equipped with the knowledge necessary for control of the particular situation. Stubbornness is indicated by this craving for supreme command. Where diligent study adapts them for leadership, they usually outshine others.

Scorpions will never ask others to do what they themselves would not do, and will give as much as they receive. They are usually faithful, and will make devoted husbands or wives, but when hurt, they will return hurt in kind. They make better friends than enemies.

Always setting a high standard for his own work, the Scorpio individual expects the same from others. He is a perfectionist and should accomplish a high measure of success as a writer for the drama, or composer of musical scores.

Learning to control their temperament is the first ad-

monition to those born under this sign, since, with the direct force of their great personality, they can achieve ultimate success.

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This is the site of a prestige real estate development. Treasure Cay Development, Limited, is the joint project of R. E. Dumas Milner, one of America's leading industrialists and real estate developers, and Capt. Leonard Thompson, a representative in the Bahamas House of Assembly and an influential businessman in the Bahamas.

Situated on Treasure Cay, which is described as a "secluded corner" of Great Abaco, the new development area is a sportsman's paradise. It has the best bone fishing in the world. Only 15 minutes away sailfish and marlin offer a real challenge. Wild boar and pigeon hunting is also available. A beautiful lagoon provides the water-skier a place to do his turns.

Treasure Cay is 22 miles away from Marsh Harbour, the centre of local government and commerce. Nearby is Hope Town with its candy-striped light-house and Man of War Cay where sail boats are still built by methods handed down from father to son.

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The initial subdivision offered to the public includes building lots priced from £1357 up for a 150' x 150' tract. Both beachfront and inland lots are available. The developers have built six model homes ranging in price from £17,000 for a one-storey two-bedroom to £22,000 for a two-storey three-bedroom.

Already a luxury hotel, Treasure Cay Inn, and marina with accommodation for large pleasure vessels, have been built. Property owners have the use of the Inn's freshwater pool and other facilities. Hard surfaced roads have also been laid down and street lighting installed. Sewer, electric and water facilities are available.

Some \$3 million has already been spent on the undertaking. A master development plan includes an 10-hole golf course which has been designed by Golf Pro Dick Wilson.

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