

Nassau-Kingston Yacht Race Set For Jamaica

March 3 is the starting date of the Second Biennial Nassau-Kingston Yacht Race, according to race co-chairmen, Jack Pitter of the Royal Jamaica Yacht Club and Roscoe Thompson of the Nassau Yacht Club. Winner of the 1974 Competition was "Sorcery," a 61-foot sloop (A Class) owned by Jacob Wood of Van Nuys, California.

The 635-nautical-mile race for single-hulled vessels of 30 to 90 feet is sailed under the joint sponsorship of the two yachting associations. There are 12 trophies and prizes.

The overall winner on corrected time will receive the Jamaican Prime Minister's Trophy. First to finish wins the Bahamian Prime Minister's Trophy. Among other awards are The Royal Jamaica Yacht Club and Nassau Yacht Club trophies and the Gordon's Gin Trophy. A special award will be

given for the winning boat with age allowance, if there has been no alteration to hull, keel or rudder since its construction.

From the starting line off Nassau, the route runs northeast around Harbour Island, then southeast past Eleuthera, Cat Island and Rum Cay are skirted either to port or starboard and Crooked Island to port. The route then runs past Mira por vos and on southwest around Cabo Maysi, Cuba, through the Windward Passage past Haiti and around Port Morant to the waters off Kingston Harbour.

A pre-race skippers' meeting will be held March 1 at the Nassau Yacht Club. Post-race festivities in Jamaica will include a barbecue party at the Royal Jamaica Yacht Club on March 8, a welcome cocktail party at King's House, residence of the Governor General, and a prize-giving party at the Yacht Club March 10.

Miami Angler Hooks Prize 176-Lbs. Blue Marlin

Lalo Suarez-Real, a Miami industrialist, boated the heaviest blue marlin - 175 lbs. - in the 12th annual International Blue Marlin Team Tournament here.

Forty-two boats entered the contest, held simultaneously with the 17th annual International Fishing Tournament. They raided 113 blue marlin - 87 struck and 29 were boated.

The White River Anglers Club of

Jamaica took the team title from last year's winners, the New World Tours Fishing Club of Babylon, New York. White River captain Robert Marsh contributed a 156-pounder to his team's victory. Bermuda's Blue Water Anglers were second. Individual honors went to 18-year-old Jeremy Hart of Westmoreland, Jamaica, who caught two blues, the heavier weighing 124 lbs.



Celebrities live it up at a cocktail party at Devon House, Jamaica: Vonetta McGhee star of "The Spook Who Came In From the Dark", Big Youth, Jamaican Reggae, singer, Natty Dread Don't Jester; Gloria Foster, actress, and her husband, Clarence Williams III, Star of Mod Squad, get together at Devon House, Jamaica, for cocktail party, hosted by the Director of Tourism, Adrian Robinson.

Photo by Roy (Johnny) O'Brien

"THE SHEEPHERDER" SEWS THE SKINS

CHARLOTTE, N. C. - Mrs. Turney calls herself "The Shepherder" and will be exhibiting her sheepskin articles in the Southern Christmas Show, November 11-16 at the Charlotte Merchandise Mart.

You wouldn't think sheepskin coats would be popular in the South, but Mrs. Sam Turney (Georgia), a native of Washington State who now lives with her husband and two children in Butner, N. C., says the warm skins do very well here.

Mrs. Turney made coats, vests, hats, gloves and mukluks from sheepskin to finance her husband's college education at Washington State University and when he became a research scientist with Monsanto in the Research Triangle last year, she wanted to continue her sheepskin business.

"I really had reservations about how sheepskin would do here because of the warmer climate," Mrs. Turney said. "But I find that people here get cold sooner than I do and they like something that is different."

After they moved to Butner in September, 1974, Mrs. Turney took her skins to some craft shows to get a feel for their reception. "I love the smell and the feel of sheepskin and I love to sell it to people," she commented. "People like to feel it and try it on and ask questions and I like the one-to-one basis. I'd never sell any other way."

The most popular items are the mukluks, the wool-lined boots, she said, and mittens are the next popular. "Everyone loves them" she noted. "Not only the college student but the polyester pantsuit generation too."

"A man who was enrolled in the diet program at Duke University heard about the coats and came for a fitting. He had a 66-inch waist and said he had never been able to get a coat to fit him. I cut a pattern out of newspaper and made him a coat and he calls it his 'flock-of-sheepskin' coat."

Mrs. Turney inherited her love of sewing from her mother and grandmother who were both fine seamstresses. She started making clothes at the age of 11 and was

tailoring at 14. Her own daughter, now 10, made her summer wardrobe this year.

Mrs. Turney began working with sheepskin four years ago when a leather maker for whom she did special order work in Washington gave her some sheepskins to make a coat.

"Sheepskin has different properties from leather and I had to learn how to work with it.

Then came slippers, hats, vests and mukluks. I also work with rabbit and make hats and slippers, from rabbit skins."

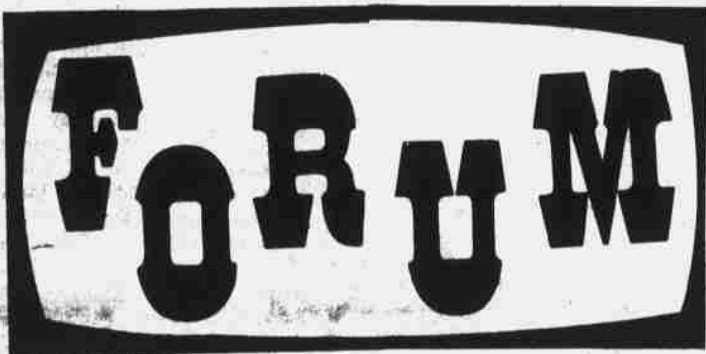
Mrs. Turney uses sueded shearling, a suede lambskin, in natural colors of off-white, brown and tan that she buys from tanneries in New York, Boston and California.

"President Ford's wife wore a sheepskin coat when they were in Vail, Colorado, and McCloud on television wears a sheepskin coat," she said.

The Southern Christmas Show is full of Christmas attractions for all ages, including decorating ideas and holiday foods, fashion shows, a Christmas flower show, and hundreds of booths carrying traditional and contemporary crafts, boutique and bazaar items, and an art gallery.

Show hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Emphysema ranks third among disabilities for which workers receive Social Security benefits.



EDITOR'S NOTE: The FORUM is open to TIMES' readers for comments on issues.

TO THE EDITOR

What we are forced to endure does not testify to our inferiority but to the agents of the establishment fear and guilt.

Being oppressed or incarcerated under an inhuman governing system, is to be subjected to complete dehumanization, in various forms. To be incarcerated in North Carolina Penal System is to witness all tactics of oppression, terrorism, brutality, discrimination, selectivity, intimidation, threats, mental agony/harrassment, etc. So it is in our present situation.

On 9-26-75 the last seven of the residents of North Carolina Correctional Center for Women (N. C. C.W.), were returned from the male prison unit, where we were shipped as a result of a stand made June 15-19 against the inhuman treatment and conditions we were forced to endure. Since our arrival back here at N. C. C. W. we witness daily harrassment - on Monday 9-29-75 the guards, under Captain Mack Barber and Superintendent Lewis Powell came in Dorm C (lock-up) forcefully carried Ann Willett, Shirley Herth, and Alice Wise to security (hole) with no given reason/justification. For 5 days neither of the 3 were given face cloth, toothbrush, shower, sheets, comb, etc. only one wool blanket. During transfer from Dorm C to security Ann Willett's shoulder was dislocated and Shirley Herth's foot was spranged and

skinned badly resulting from being dragged. Neither saw a Doctor or Nurse and officials here refuse to give the 2 residents their pain pills or medication. On Thursday 10-7-75 Ann Willette was taken to Central Prison for x-rays, but still no follow on medical treatment is taking place, on Friday 10-3-75, I along with 6 other residents were served with disturbance on Saturday, Sunday and Monday! We are to be tried on these charges, Thursday 10-9-75. Capt. Barber told residents he had a surprise for 17 women on Monday and he would keep us all in security (hole) with disciplinary charges.

We now appeal to the people for relief from this brutality and Torture of the oppressors. Letters of support and additional information may be directed to Brooke Whiting, 1601 Sedgefield St., Apt. E. Durham, N. C. 27705, (919) 286-0538 or contact me-all correspondences are welcomed and will be answered. We struggle and suffer not just for ourselves, but for oppressed people as a whole. Your/our active participation is essential, only through mass unity and love can the needed changes be ensured! I/we remain strong and always in constant struggle for Liberation from, dehumanization, discrimination, oppression, repression and death!

Servant of the Oppressed People,
Marjorie Marsh
1034 Bragg St.
Raleigh, N. C. 27610

NCCU ADVANCE LINE
682-4416

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