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COVER—RALPH MORSE 3—WALTER DARAN 18, 19—BOB SPECIAL, RALPH MORSE 22—t. II. MAJOR JAMES A. McDIVITT; cen. BILL TAUB from NASA; rt. RALPH MORSE—FRANCIS MILLER 28, 29—ERNST SAXER 30—FRANCIS MILLER, WERNER STÖY from CAMERA HAWAII—PARIS-MATCH 30A—SIMON PIETRI from HOLMES-LEBEL 30B—U.P.I. 33 through 40—JEAN-CLAUDE SAUER 45, 46—JOHN LOENGARD 47, 48—HERBERT ORTH 49—HERBERT ORTH—JOHN LOENGARD 50—HERBERT ORTH—JOHN LOENGARD 51—JOHN LOENGARD 58 through 62—FLIP SCHULKE from BLACK STAR 63—ROWLAND SCHERMAN exc. t. rt. FLIP SCHULKE from BLACK STAR 64, 65—FLIP SCHULKE from BLACK STAR 66, 67—bot. II. PHIL GREITZER for the N.Y. DAILY NEWS; rt. KEN HEYMAN from RAPHO-GUILLOTTE 68—map by ROBERT ESSMAN 70—THE TORONTO GLOBE AND MAIL 76, 77, 78, 79—CARLO BAVAGNOLI 80, 81—STAN WAYMAN exc. bot. II. 82—KEYSTONE

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Volume 62, Number 5

No Time To Lie
on the Bahama Beaches

SILVA, OULAHAN AND LAMBERT

One part of our journalistic franchise is investigative reporting. We have explored, among other subjects, the abuses of prescription writing by doctors who have a financial interest in drug companies, the machinations of Jimmy Hoffa and Bobby Baker, the tricks of income tax swindlers, graft in the State Liquor Authority of New York, the excesses of the congressional pork barrel. In the pursuit of exposing crime, we turn our attention in this issue to the Bahamas.

The story began here at home, five months ago. Associate Editor William Lambert, who won a Pulitzer prize for investigative reporting before he joined our staff (in 1957, with his colleague Wallace Turner, for an exposé of the Teamsters' union), had been hearing many snatches of information about financial hanky-panky in the islands. He went to Washington to talk about it with people he knew in the Justice Department, the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Internal Revenue Service, the Post Office Department. In every office he visited, someone knew something about the bubbling scandal of the Bahamas. The problem was to put it all together. Staff Writer Richard Oulahan, Washington Correspondent Mike Silva and Photographers Flip Schulke and Rowland Scherman were assigned to work with Lambert. From last September until last week, they sifted facts from files and archives, cross-checked their information, interviewed people in Washington, New York, Freeport and Nassau.

Each one of them went to the Bahamas but came back covered with dust instead of sunburn. They didn't have time to lie on the beaches. They did go to the gambling casinos—in the line of duty. Oulahan lost \$23 in the slot machines and Silva says "I discovered, to my dismay, how *not* to play blackjack and craps." Lambert won't gamble—even on the archaic and operator-eavesdropped Bahamian telephone system. Two British newspapermen whom he hired to help on the story were instructed to courier their reports to Miami by hand instead of telephoning them. One was later handed a ticket home to England by his boss, and the other, tipped off that the Bahamian police were waiting for him at his apartment, smuggled himself aboard a cruise ship and slipped away. Our three-man team and two photographers suffered little more than stony silence, evasive action and, most of all, forced feeding of Bahamian scenery by the over-diligent employees of the Ministry of Tourism.

George P. Hunt
GEORGE P. HUNT
Managing Editor

LIFE

THE THREE ASTRONAUTS

ROGER CHAFFEE • ED WHITE • GUS GRISSOM

As they talked over
their flight plan

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