

Royal Caribbean Cruise Trip Album Compendium

29 October
through
5 November
1983

by
Helga von Schweinitz

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by
Helga von Schweinitz

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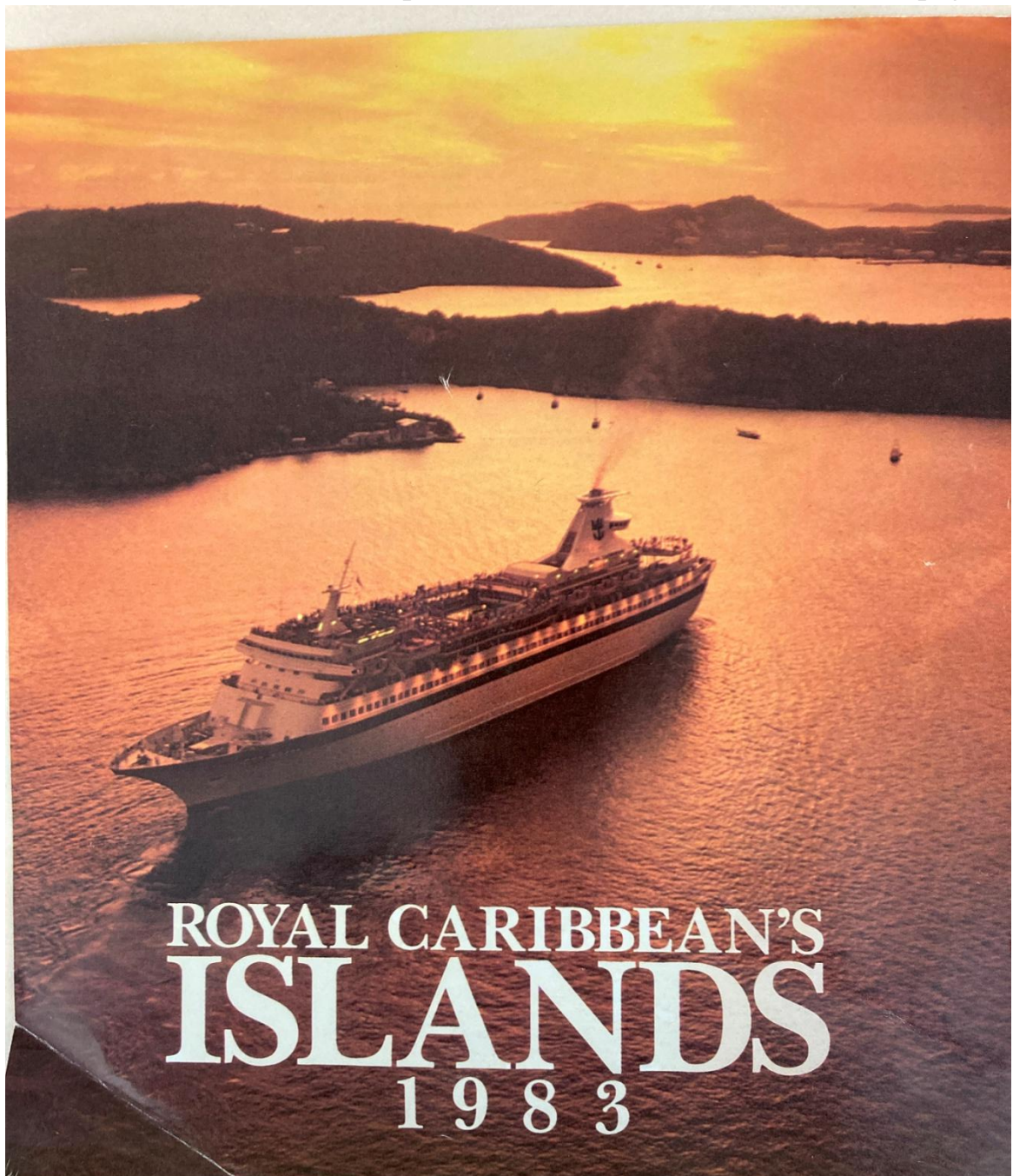
Introduction

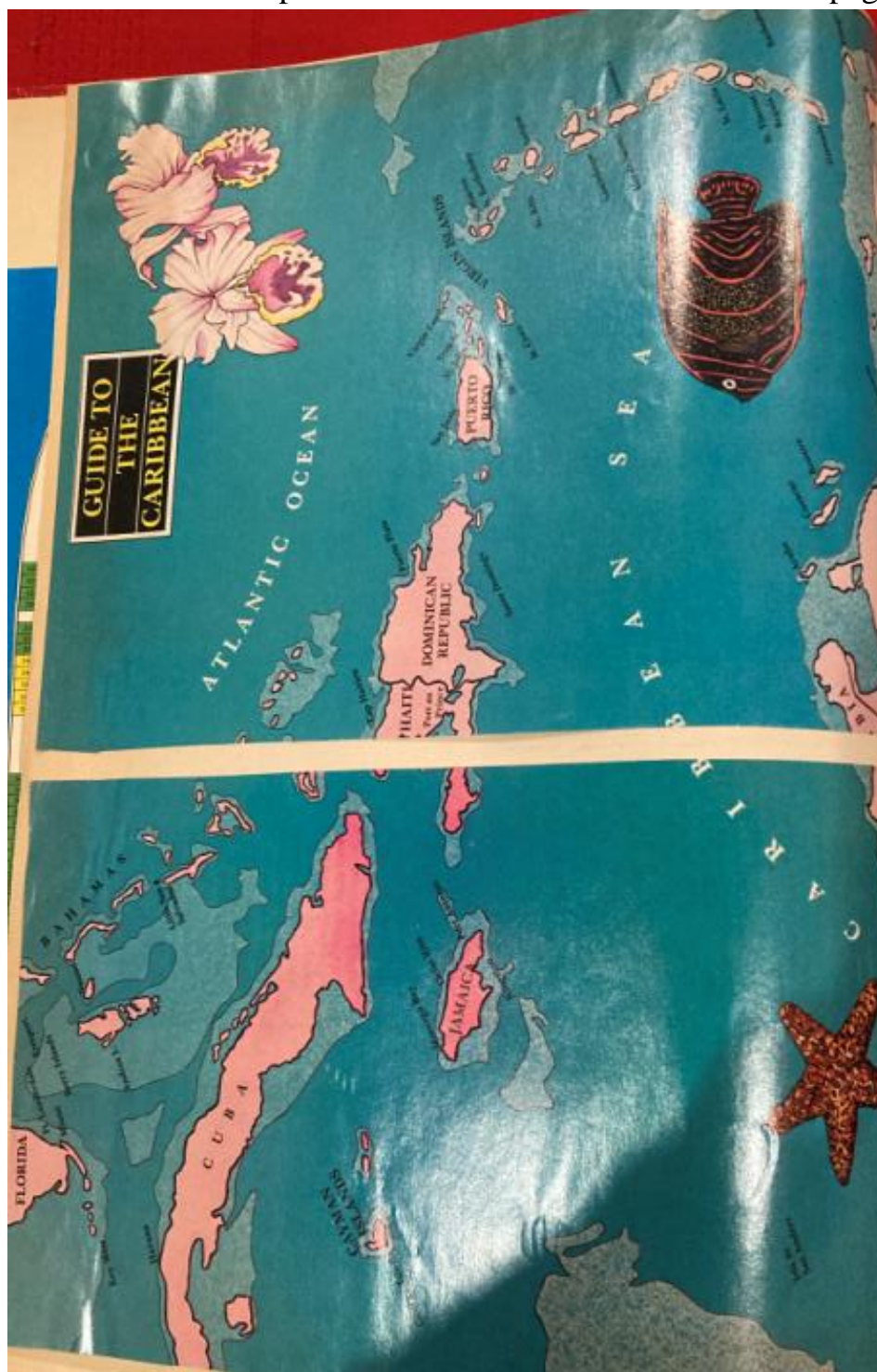
This is a travel album of Hans von Schweinitz and Helga about their trip on the Royal Caribbean ship Sun Viking 29 October through 5 November 1983. The cruise began in Miami Florida, went to the port of Ocho Rios Jamaica, Willemstad Curacao, Caracas (LaGuaira) Venezuela, and Bridgetown Barbados. The ship continued to island hop for another week before returning to Miami. But Hans and Helga left the ship early in Barbados and flew back to Miami to visit relatives.

As was Helga's habit, she kept a diary during their travels. This travel diary accompanies this album that she put together. And there are lots of photos of the pamphlets and other documents that are always collected while on vacation. At the end of the album, is the complete photo of each pamphlet and document. In a few places, some updates or additional information has been provided, mostly to explain the historical significance of some events.

Larger copies of the articles and inserts are provided at the end of the album. Also a complete transcript of Helga's diary is provided.

missing photo from in this compendium





29 October 1983 Miami Florida

Parked car in City Satellite Prkg lot, (slot B-2), \$2.00/day with bus to terminal, good arrangement. Pan Am to Miami, tour bus to the "Sun Viking", our cruise boat.



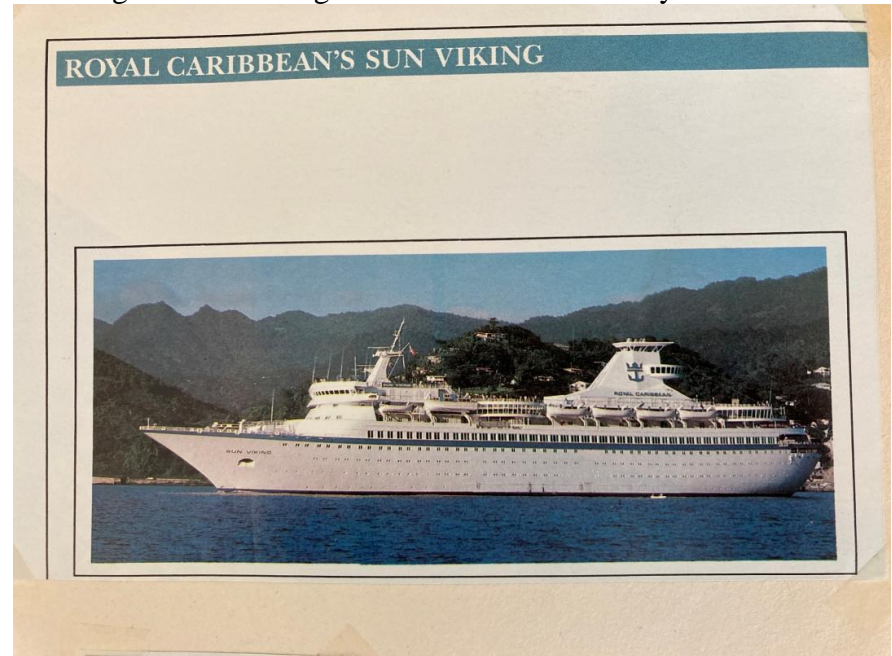
Of course before you leave your car park, take a photo of it's location

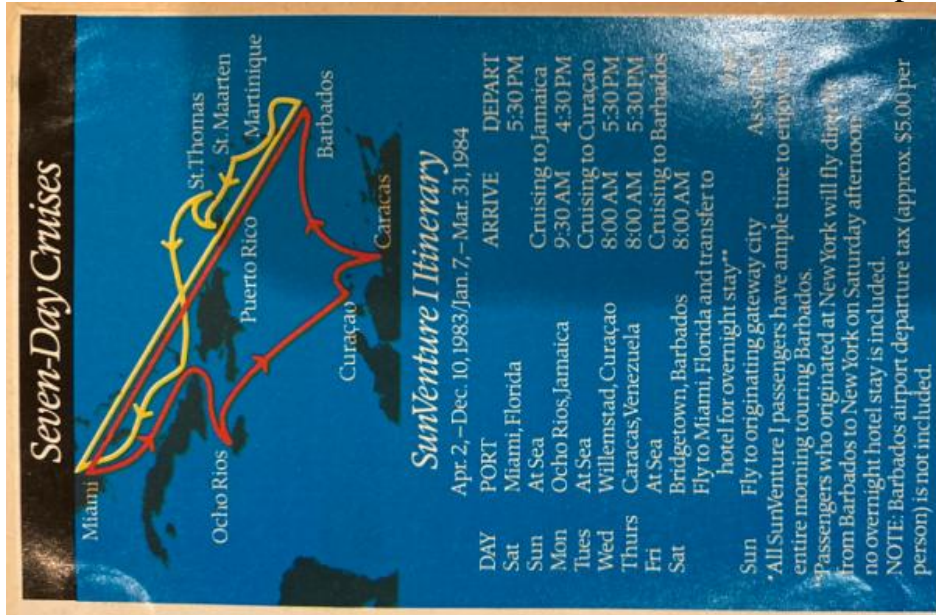


Stateroom 224 on the "Morgans Walk" hallway

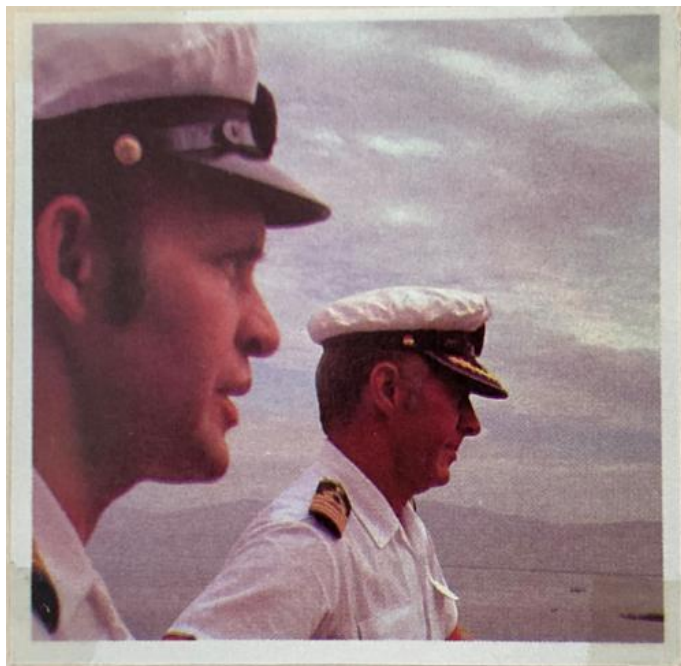


Boarding the Sun Viking 29 October 1983 Saturday





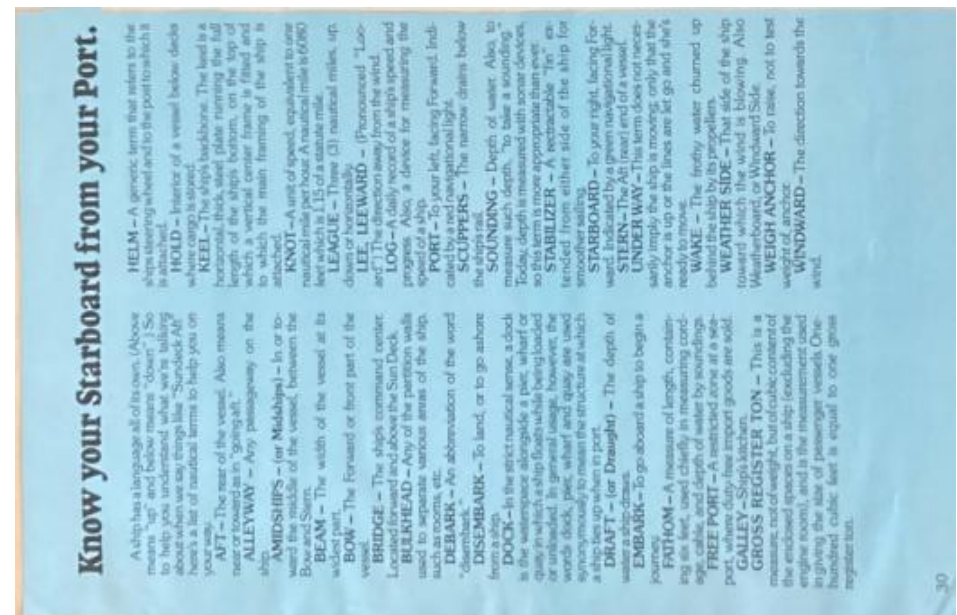
Our Route is in red



Captain Per Moen - Master



Boarding Pass

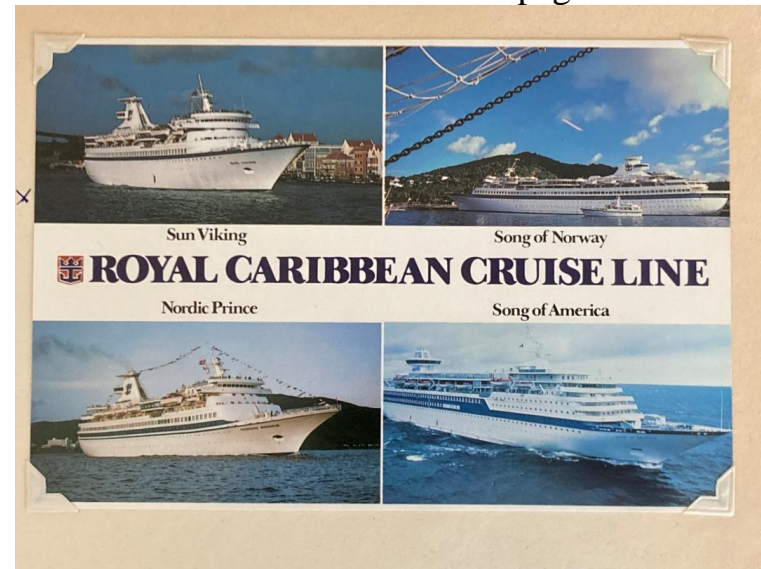





Our cabin (Stateroom) looked like this!



Cabin Stewart in action



 Royal Caribbean Cruise Line "SUN VIKING" ITINERARY				
DAY	PORT	ARRIVE	DEPART	
Saturday	Miami, Florida		5:30 P.M.	
Sunday	At Sea			
Monday	Ocho Rios, Jamaica	9:30 A.M.	4:00 P.M.	
Tuesday	At Sea			
Wednesday	Willemstad, Curacao, N.A.	9:00 A.M.	6:30 P.M.	
Thursday	LaGuaira, (Caracas) Venezuela	8:00 A.M.	5:30 P.M.	
Friday	At Sea			
Saturday	Bridgetown, Barbados	8:00 A.M.	10:00 P.M.	
Sunday	Fort-de-France, Martinique	8:00 A.M.	4:00 P.M.	
Monday	Philipsburg, St. Maarten	8:00 A.M.	5:30 P.M.	
Tuesday	San Juan, Puerto Rico	8:00 A.M.	2:00 A.M. (Wed.)	
Wednesday	St. Thomas, U.S.V.I.	8:30 A.M.	6:00 P.M.	
Thursday	At Sea			
Friday	At Sea			
Saturday	Miami, Florida	8:30 A.M.		
		MAIN SEATING	SECOND SEATING	
BREAKFAST		7:30 A.M.	8:45 A.M.	
LUNCHEON		12:00 Noon	1:30 P.M.	
DINNER		6:30 P.M.	8:30 P.M.	

Our itinerary

Diary

We are glad it's sailing under the Norwegian flag, since the US invaded Grenada less than a week ago, and the Cubans and the Russians are very upset, and the Caribbean is battle ground, at least on Grenada (we are headed for Barbados, the next door island).

Additional information

The United States invasion of Grenada began at dawn on 25 October 1983. The U.S. and a coalition of six Caribbean nations invaded the island nation of Grenada, 100 miles (160 km) north of Venezuela. Codenamed Operation Urgent Fury by the U.S. military, it resulted in military occupation within a few days.

The Reagan administration in the U.S. launched a military intervention following receipt of a formal appeal for help from the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States. In addition, the Governor-General of Grenada Paul Scoon secretly signaled he would also support outside intervention, but he put off signing a letter of invitation until 26 October. President Reagan also acted due to "concerns over the 600 U.S. medical students on the island" and fears of a repeat of the Iran hostage crisis

The date of the invasion is now a national holiday in Grenada called Thanksgiving Day, commemorating the freeing of several political prisoners who were subsequently elected to office.



A drill just in case



Farewell ceremonies in Miami: music and paper snacks



Leaving Miami



Another ship and a plane in Miami



Looking back at Miami skyline

Diary

Dinner, "Main seating", the first regular meal. Trained stewards of different nationalities. First thing he does is he puts the linen napkin on your lap. One can choose from a menu, an excellent selection. I had marinated herring to start out with, then lamb for entree. I eat items I don't get every day at home. One has the same table partners all through the cruise. There is John and Carolyn from Harford CT, he is with Adler Typewriters; then there is Ed, a black veterinarian from Beverly Hill CA and his wife Wendy, I think a physician who looks much too young for that; and there is Jack from West Palm Beach, and his wife ???. They smoke half a pack of cigarettes during a meal.



Found in daily newsletter Compass: What happens when I dial 200? You get action

Diary

In the evening most passengers were rather tired, but some danced in different lounges for hours on end. Hans and I went on deck for a while. The wind was literally breathtaking.

Although the ship has stabilizers, I had to take a Dramamine to settle my stomach which acted up and interfered with love making. What a stable ride compared to the old Italia and the Queen Mary.



On deck the wind was breathtaking



The Viking Crown



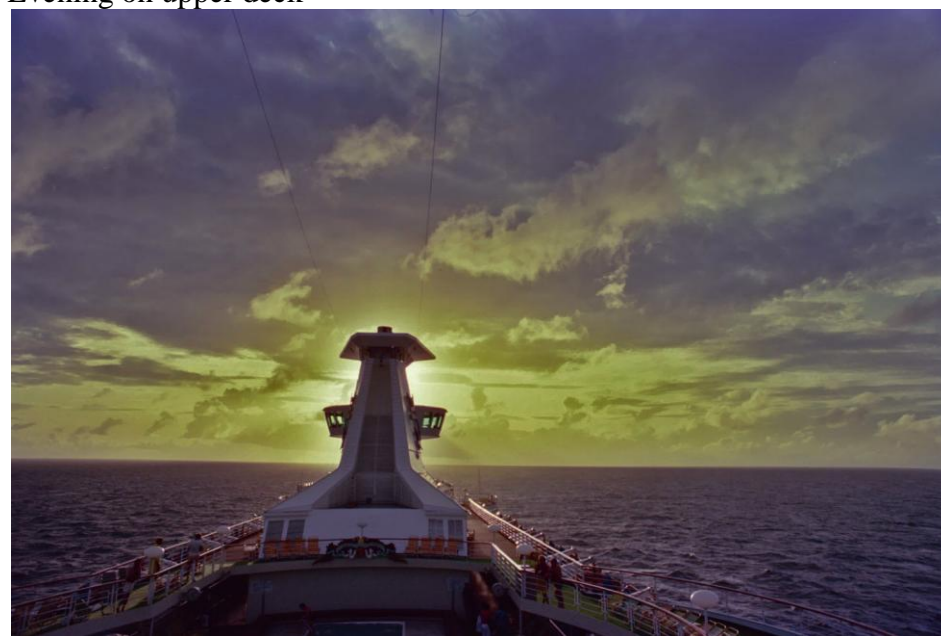
Life Boats



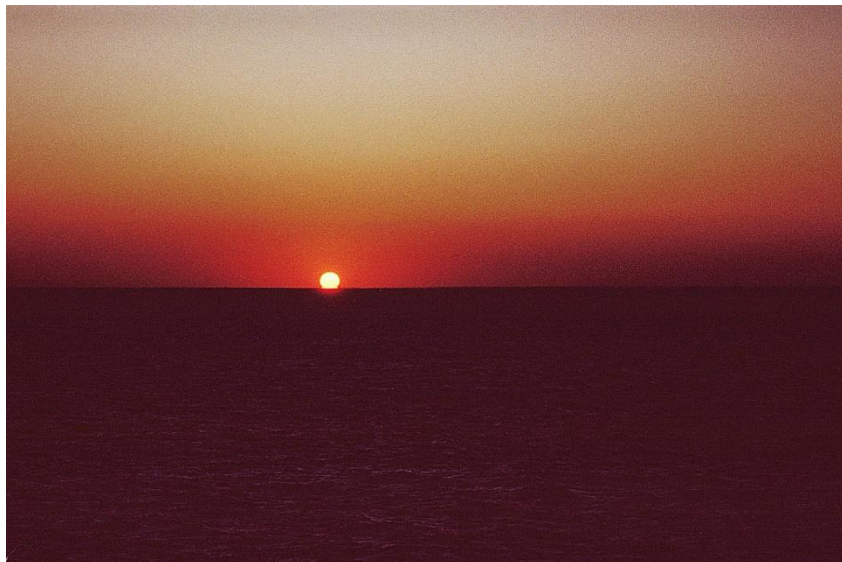
Evening on upper deck



Of course, we can't promise singles a shipboard romance.



Sunset



Oct30, Sunday

It started well enough, Breakfast at 7:30, and then a few hours on deck enjoying the breeze and the sun. Talked to members of a German group who will go skiing in Ischgl, Hotel Post. A small world. In contrast to the official comments of the German government, they applauded the invasion of Grenada by the US. "Endlich läßt sich Amerika nicht mehr alles gefallen."



Good weather pool

Then I became seasick, just made it to the cabin, now called stateroom. Ever since Hans is enjoying himself immensely, dropping in once in a while to show his beaming face. I am glad for him. He even dressed up cheerfully in his new navy blue suit for the Captain's Cocktail Party. And to think about the hard time I had to get him to a store to buy that suit. He looks good in it, no kidding, just like a captain.

I have now recovered enough to sit up and write, it is late evening. Hans got a pill that he stuck behind my ear eight hours ago. Maybe it is finally oozing through the skin and calming my stomach. I ordered a marinated herring. The first two bites stayed in.

All day long we cruised along the northern coast of Cuba. A cold front makes the ship roll and roll and roll.



Seasick



Horse Racing

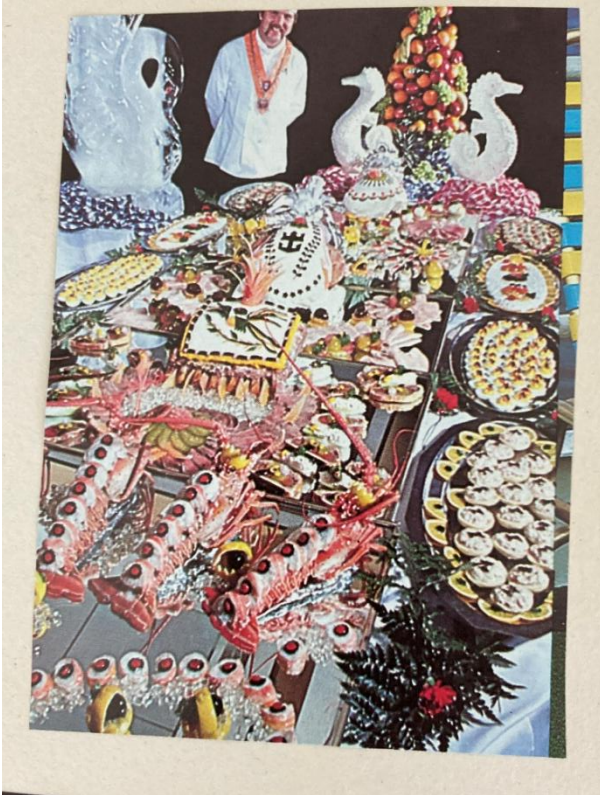
Activities on board that I missed but Hans enjoyed.



Dancing the Limbo



Favorite sport on deck: tanning



Food exquisitely presented

31 Oct, Monday JAMAICA

Docked at Ocho Rios, Jamaica, Montego Bay. The Captain did the maneuvering personally from an extended platform on the side of the ship.



Captain Per Moen, he maneuvers the ship into port personally



View from ship, down dock

you'll be given a guided tour by one of the staff members of the Caribbean Cultural Training Centre.

Your tour will afford a chance to see some of the most important tropical fruits, such as pineapples, mangoes, sugar cane, bananas, papayas, guavas and avocados. You will also enjoy a view of the George of White River, where the Prospect Estate installed a botanical garden in 1950 to attract Jamaicans to the area.

And you'll see the Great House itself, an 18th Century structure which, by its location, could be quickly converted into an armed fortress.

X **Brimmer Hall Plantation Tour**
(Tour No. OR 232)

Leaving the pier, you will drive eastward along the scenic north coast of Jamaica before turning inland to beautiful and exotic Brimmer Hall plantation. Here you will be served an ice-cold drink prior to boarding tractor-drawn jeeps for a tour of the 2,000-acre plantation. Your driver will point out and describe the exotic tropical fruit trees and produce. Following the plantation tour, you will be taken to the pool area for a typical Jamaican buffet luncheon and a mini fashion show. Changing rooms are available for those who wish to go swimming. After the luncheon, you will tour the Great House, which was built in the 18th century and is lavishly furnished with original pieces and an exceptional collection of antiques. Former stables have been turned into shops selling the best in Jamaican ceramics and art.

X **Fulls will stop at Dunn's River Falls, the most exquisite in the Caribbean, before returning to the ship.**

Ocho Rios Highlight Tour, including Dunn's River Falls
(Tour No. OR 233)

After leaving the pier, you'll travel along the coast to Ocho Rios, the capital of the north coast. (Eight Riverside Cafés are situated along the coast.) You'll see some rivers in the area. You'll reach Phragmites Park, a national park with a large pavilion for native crafts and a botanical garden. You'll browse in the local shops and see with your own eyes the beauty of the surrounding country. You will find the most beautiful view of Ocho Rios from the side of the road, as you drive through the hills and see the waterfalls and gentle pool shaded by a massive banana tree.

From Glen Falls, an old town, you'll go to the river bed of natural lowliness and hundreds of species of ferns and other plants. You'll walk to the hills of Montserrat back to the coast via Clarendon. Along the way you'll stop at the Columbus Memorial, not far from the site of Seville, Newuen, where Diego, son of Christopher Columbus, set up his capital in 1509. From here you pass Roaring River and then enjoy a 15 minute stop at the famous 600 foot Dunn's River Falls, before returning to the pier.

NOTE: If you wish to climb the Falls, an alternate tour stays for one hour and costs an additional \$50c per person. Be sure to wear your bathing suit and bring sneakers.

Prospect Estate Tour, including Dunn's River Falls
(Tour No. OR 231)

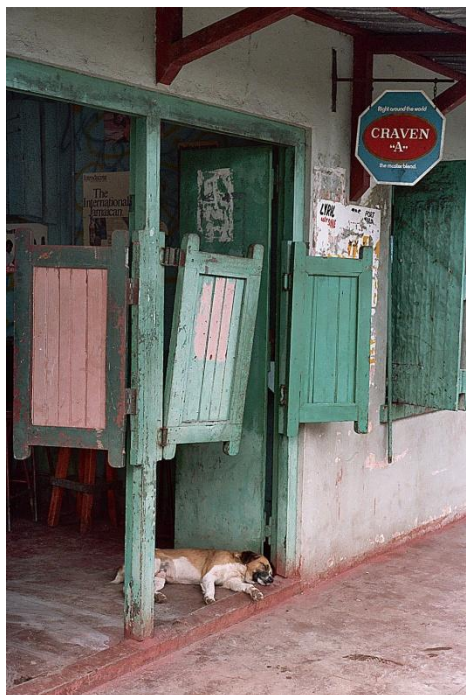
From the pier, you'll drive westward to Dunn's River Falls where you have a 10-minute stop for picture-taking.

After leaving the Falls, you'll head back through town, past Pineapple Place and Coconut Grove Shopping Centres, and arrive at Prospect Estate. Here

of the
usually
served
at the
bar
at the
bar

The population looks all black, really black. We didn't see a single pale face except for tourists. Most were poorly dressed, just sitting or walking around or peddling little things for sale.

Lush climate, rain, sunshine, another shower for a few seconds, middle 80's. Pleasant. Things grown and bloom wherever you let it. Many people walk around with long machetes, I guess their way back home to the village might be overgrown after they spent a day in town. There were some villas and fancy hotels (Noel Coward's home on top of a hill overlooking Montego Bay), but generally even along the waterfront there were mostly shacks and run down little houses. The Playboy Club was absolutely deserted and falling to pieces.



The good life, Jamaica



Parrot Macaw

The Plantation great house is a beautiful home over 200 years old, now with electricity. A large veranda with a roof pulling down deep so you can see out over the hills and valleys when you sit in the huge easy chairs. Large rooms, polished wooden floors, high ceilings and windows in all directions for a breeze. No fire place, of course. It never get below 60F. Stables, barns and smaller houses nearby for the running of the plantation, now also a swimming pool Brimmer Hall used to be owned by an Englishman but belongs now to a Jamaican.



Window of Great Hall, Brimmer Hall Plantation



View over plantation

We were served a buffet style lunch with strange dishes including goat curry and ackee, which is made of the inside of a fruit and looks like scrambled eggs.

One grows mainly Bananas and coconuts, also pineapple, all spice and coffee, but coffee more in the high regions on Blue Mountain.

DuPont did research recently on how to increase the use of the banana plant and discovered that the stems produce material ideal for fiber which can be turned into wigs, clothes and above all for pantyhose.



Tia Orange
A bright taste to brighten up the day! Pour 1 oz. Tia Maria over ice and top up with fresh orange juice. Decorate with orange slice if desired.

T'N'T
A new discovery in delicious refreshment. Pour 1½ ozs. Tia Maria over ice in a tall glass. Top up with tonic. Decorate with lemon slice if desired.

Brown Cow
Pour 1 oz. Tia Maria over ice. Fill with fresh milk and serve. As a special treat, add nutmeg.

Tia 'n Cola
Beat the heat with this twist of freshness. Pour 1½ ozs. Tia Maria over ice in a tall glass. Fill with cola and serve.

Black Russian
The internationally acclaimed drink of connoisseurs. 1 part Tia Maria 1 part vodka 2 or 3 ice cubes Stir well, then sip and enjoy.

Tia Egg Nog
An old fashioned favourite with a delightful difference. 2 parts Tia Maria 1 part brandy 2 parts milk 1 egg (beaten) 1 teaspoon sugar Beat egg, blend in Tia Maria, milk and sugar. Pour over cracked ice. Sprinkle with nutmeg. As a nightcap, serve warm.

Norma's Delight
An exclusive Caribbean drink that's naturally good tasting. 1 oz. Tia Maria 1 bar spoon simple syrup 1 dash lime juice 1 ripe banana Blend with crushed ice. Serve in a brandy snifter with a short straw.

Jamaican Hop
On the beach or at the bar, this smooth taste will delight you. 1/3 Tia Maria 1/3 white creme de cacao 1/3 light cream Shake well with ice. Serve in a stemmed glass.

Jamaican Coffee Liqueur



Guide demonstrates the pantyhose of the future made of Banana plants

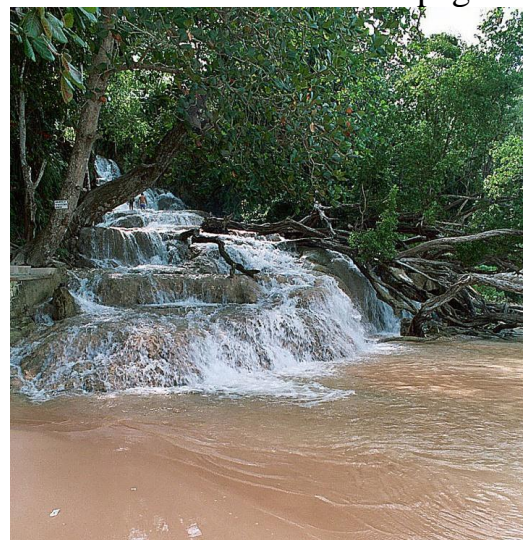


All workers on the plantation earn 8 Jamaican dollars per day. They provide their own housing and transportation (\$1=2.50 JD). Medical care is socialized. Out guide told us that he could get a better paid job in Kingston, but for that he needed a recommendation from his present employer, and landowners don't give recommendation to workers they want to keep.

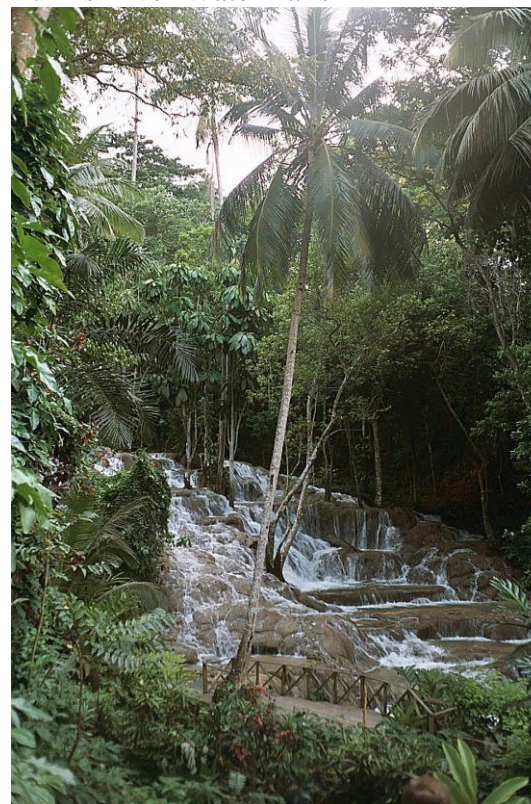
I haven't seen anybody perform any work, all the workers were just sitting around in the landscape although you could see where work needed to be done. Maybe you need ten people to do the job that one person does in the US, and it is better to pay 10 persons 8 Dollars than to pay 1 person 80 Dollars. I guess since the British left the management of things has left with them, maybe if there was more incentive for people to see, they might work a little more. It's that vicious circle, an ideal breeding ground for socialist agitators who make big promises. It seems that most of the lush Caribbean Islands are easy prey unless the pro-western people band together like they did about Granada.

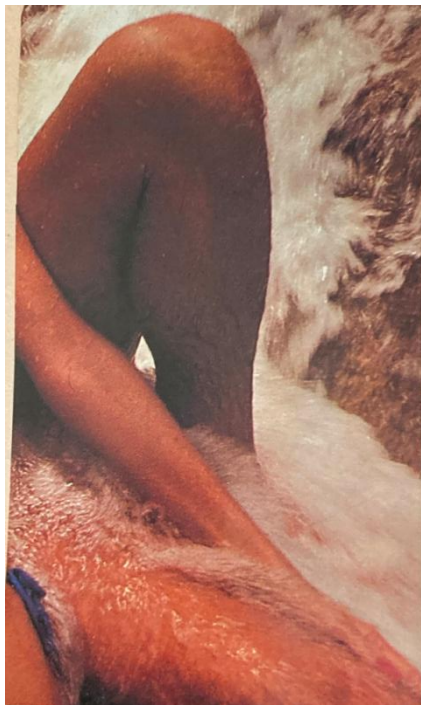


Last stop of the tour was to the Dunn's River Water Falls, emptying into the sea. Very pretty with vegetation in abundance keeping the sun out for most of the day. We did not have enough time for the falls. The tour had included several shopping stops that we could have done without.



Dunn's River Water Falls





His and Hers at Dunn's River Falls



Where Dunn's River Falls empties into the sea

Photo from bus ride in Jamaica



Private spread in Jamaica



Sun Viking and Ocho Rios



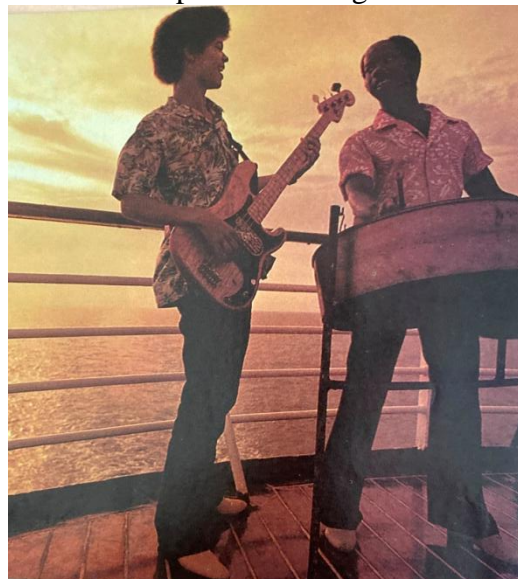
View from Sun Viking towards Montego Bay



The ship set out to sea at 5pm, so quietly, we didn't even feel it.

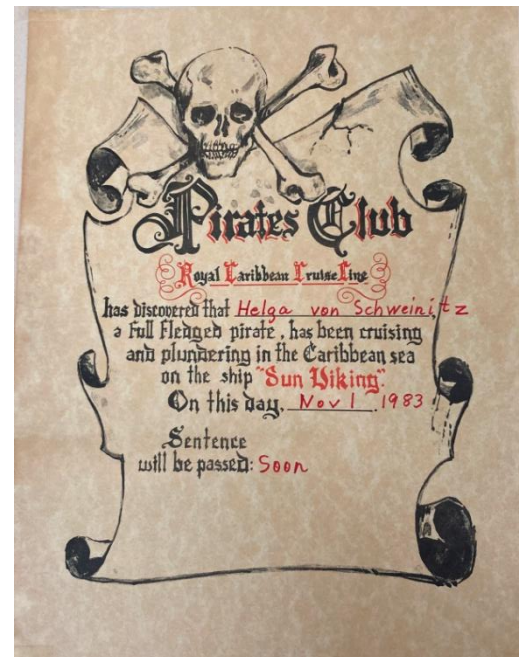
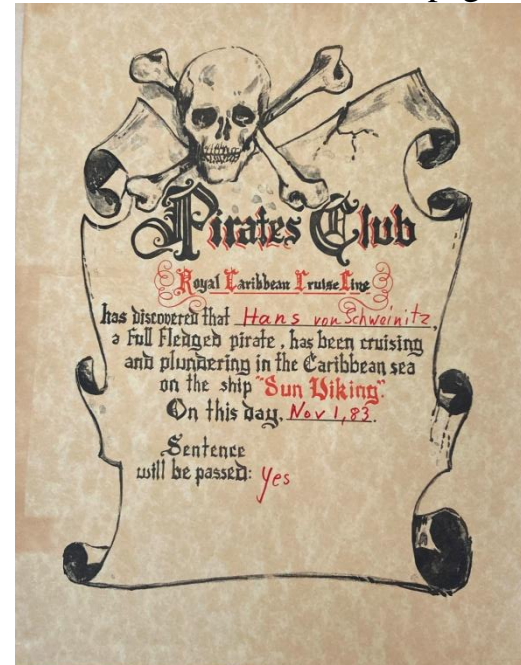
Dinner was Caribbean food. We had Caribbean lobster, quite a lot of meat, but not very juicy. The music was calypso, a live band, and for desert the waiters had cakes drenched in rum or brandy (flaming

Babula?) on their heads and danced calypso through the dining room. Great for atmosphere. Some guests danced along.



Later there was pirate night. Some people had really dressed up for that, others, like us, used the headgear, scarf and eye patch provided by the ship. We participated in some of the games (only I did). I won a set of coasters in a game of musical partners.

From Jamaica we are sailing South East towards Curacao, the Captain advised people to take a pill. The bays of Jamaica look pretty.



1 Nov Tuesday At Sea



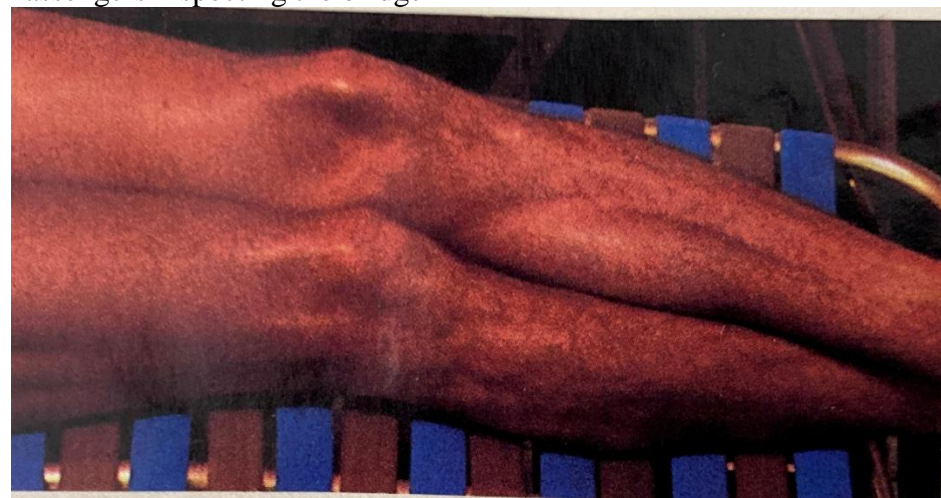
Daily "Compass" that lists the days activities. All pages are included at the end of this album.

Diary

All day on ship, our 25th wedding anniversary. I am not (yet) seasick. Breakfast at 8:30, then reading, writing on deck. The pool is empty. A visit to the Bridge. Everything runs on auto pilot.



Passengers inspecting the bridge



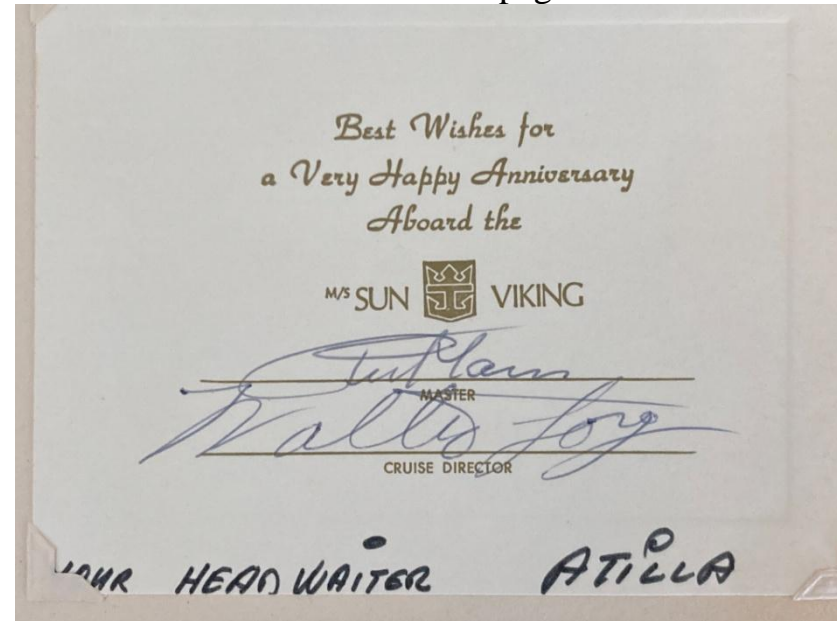
Whose legs?

We get dressed formal for dinner. A band and a group of waiters and the maitre de came to the table and sang "Happy Anniversary". That had decorated a cake with 3 candles and Happy 25th Anniversary on it. We shared the cake with the other people at the table.

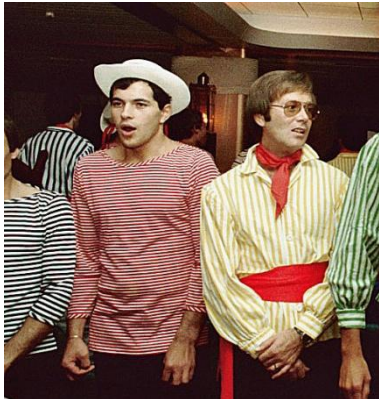
Later that evening we watched a floor show in the Merry Widow Lounge, danced, and then we rested on deck chairs on the top deck gazing into the stars.



25th Wedding Anniversary



Our table partner for the cruise



Waiters on "Italian Night" sing "Happy 25th Anniversary" for us

2 Nov Wednesday Willemstad Curacao

Curacao - what a pleasant surprise. Before breakfast the ship entered the island via a natural waterway, one could almost touch the bright colored Brick-and-Stucco houses. A spectacular experience.

The first view (and smell) is of smoking refineries and enormous oil storage tanks. I had expected coconuts, orange groves, a lush tropical island, instead we found an arid, very Dutch, very clean and scrubbed place, elegantly dressed people, mostly black, but also whites and all shades in between.

I can't believe how much the atmosphere resembles a Dutch town, well it actually is. People on Curacao are Dutch citizens. The beautiful facades of the buildings can only be shown, not described.



Curaçao, the principal island of the Netherlands Antilles, was discovered by Alonso de Ojeda in September 1499. He was on an exploratory voyage under the aegis of Amerigo Matteo Vespucci after whom America is named.

The island was occupied by peaceful Indians, and its name is undoubtedly of Indian origin. In old manuscripts, it appears as "Karasao," "Quiracao," "Corossal" and "Curasao." Yet it bears a strange similarity to the Portuguese word for "heart": coração.

The Spanish didn't attempt to settle the island until 1527, when Juan de Ampúes took over in the name of the King of Spain.

Curaçao's Spanish occupation lasted till the middle of the 17th Century when they were harried by the Dutch into abandoning it in 1634. The Spanish population went scurrying off to the mainland of South America. And the Dutch were left its sole occupants except for 75 Amer-Indians.

Curaçao's first governor came from an island well known in American history. His name? Peter Stuyvesant—the first governor of Manhattan. And according to legend—his leg is buried here in the cemetery at Monte Verde.

The relative peace of the 18th Century was broken by slave uprisings in 1750 and 1795 which were quickly crushed. (Slavery, however, wasn't abolished until 1863, almost at the same time that Lincoln was promulgating the Emancipation Proclamation.)

From 1807 to 1816, at the time of the Napoleonic Wars, Curaçao was occupied in co-existence with the English. It was restored to Dutch sovereignty, however, in 1816 and remained so till 1954. Since then, by virtue of a new charter, Curaçao became an integral part of the Kingdom of the Netherlands. The sovereign of the Kingdom is head of state. Central executive powers are vested in the Crown and legislative powers in the Crown and Parliament in the Hague.



Entering Curacao



Queen Juliana Bridge



"oil" has left its mark

curaçao thumbnail sketch

Getting to Curaçao: From New York on American Airlines. From Miami daily on ALM (Antillean Airlines) and Eastern Airlines. From Puerto Rico ALM 6 flights a week. ALM also has jet flights from other destinations in the Caribbean and South American area. With Viasa from Venezuela 4 flights a week. KLM has regular flights from South American destinations. Only ALM provides inter-island flights between Curaçao, Aruba, Bonaire and St. Maarten. Please contact your travel agent or one of the airlines mentioned for further information. They can also inform you about special group fares.

By Ship: From New York and many other U.S. ports on year round and seasonal cruises. Also, a regular ferry boat service between Aruba-Curaçao-Venezuela (our South American neighbour). Capacity 1200 passengers, 150 cars.

Entry Requirements: Transits (including cruise visitors) need proof of identity for a 24-hour (or less) stay on the island. Temporary stay: U.S. and Canadian citizens don't need a passport. They do need proof of citizenship—either a birth certificate, affidavit of birth, naturalization certificate or an Alien Registration Card. Requirements also have been modified to allow a voter's registration card as proof of citizenship. All visitors must have a through or return ticket to destination outside the Netherlands Antilles.

Curaçao Climate & Clothes: Any time is a good time to visit Curaçao. The weather is never cold (the lowest annual temperature is 28.3 CH

about 75°) and the sun shines every day. Trade winds stir the air, bringing fresh breezes from the sea. Nights are cool.

For women: casual cottons, light weight synthetics; swim wear and beach coordinates; heel scarves for protection of hairstyles; cocktail dresses and hostess gowns; a wool sweater or stole for the evening; sandals or comfortable shoes for walking. Shorts can be worn on the streets of Willemstad.

For men: casual type sportsclothes; shorts and swim suits for beach and poolside wear. It is customary for men to wear ties at business appointments and after 6 p.m. Although this custom has relaxed in recent years.

Its History: Curaçao is a cosmopolitan island with a cosmopolitan history. A Spanish navigator, Alonso de Ojeda, a lieutenant of Christopher Columbus, discovered it in 1499. The Spaniards settled here in the early 1500's. In 1634 the Dutch captured the island and founded a Dutch settlement. Peter Stuyvesant became its governor in 1642 and in 1646, Governor of New Netherlands of which New Amsterdam (now New York City) was then the capital. From 1656

into early 19th century, the English and French alternately tried to take Curaçao. In 1800 Curaçao came under a British Protectorate. It returned to the Dutch, however, in 1802; captured by the British in 1807, and finally regained by the Dutch by the Treaty of Paris in 1815. Curaçao enjoys a well-earned reputation for religious and racial tolerance. Catholics, Protestants, Jews, and Muslims have long had their own houses of worship. Moreover, Curaçao on two occasions gave asylum to Simon Bolívar, the South American Liberator during the South American Wars of Independence. Today some 40 to 50 nationalities comprise Curaçao's cosmopolitan population of 158,072. Sixteen percent of its population was born outside the Netherlands Antilles. In 1954 the Netherlands Antilles achieved self-government, and have since celebrated December 15 as Autonomy Day. They fly their own flag.

The Economy: In its early history, the island's prosperity depended largely on its participation in the slave trade. With the abolition of slavery by King William III of the Netherlands in 1863, Curaçao lost much of its economic importance. The establishment of an oil refine-

ry (now one of the largest in the world) on the island in 1915 gave impetus to Curaçao's present prosperity. Bunkering has also become an important segment of the island's economy, and Curaçao is one of the largest bunkering ports of the world. Plus an oil terminal which transfers Persian Gulf oil from super tankers to smaller ones enroute to the U.S.A. In addition to oil, Curaçao exports its famous Curaçao Liqueur and phosphate. Other local industries include a brewery which produces a truly fine beer... and it does so from distilled seawater; two soap factories, a battery manufacturer, paper products manufacturer, the largest non-military dry-dock in the hemisphere, cigarette factories, paint factory and a few other minor companies producing articles for local consumption. Quite limited at the moment but growing gradually. Tourism is now the number two industry of the island.

Government: Curaçao is the largest and most populous of the Netherlands Antilles, a group of 6 Dutch islands—Aruba, Bonaire, Curaçao, St. Maarten, Saba and St. Eustatius. The Netherlands Antilles is an autonomous part of the Kingdom of the Netherlands. Its form of administration is parliamentary democracy. A governor, appointed by the Queen of the Netherlands, represents the Crown. There is a Legislative Council, an Executive Council and an Advisory Council. The seat of Government is in Willemstad. Each island territory has its own legislative and executive body called an island Council. Members are elected for four years by universal suffrage during a general election.

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Views from the ship when entering Curacao, Willemstad



More views from ship coming into Curacao (Willemstad)



Synagogue and its Museum

Stately Mikve Israel-Emanuel synagogue, one of Willemstad's historic landmarks, stands in the midst of Punda's bustling shopping center. This gabled old world house of worship, in continuous use since 1732, is the Americas' oldest synagogue. In 1982, Mikve Israel Emanuel celebrated its 250th anniversary. Its congregation, the first in the New World, was founded in 1651 by Sephardic Jews who came from Holland. They were later joined by Jews migrating from Brazil.

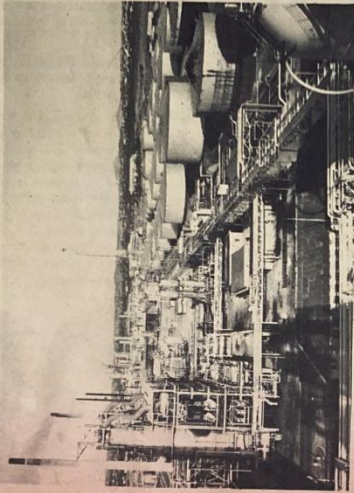
The interior of the synagogue and its imposing facade, echo the distinctive charm of the old Amsterdam Portuguese synagogue. Magnificent brass chandeliers are suspended from the lofty ceiling. The ritual appointments are of richly carved mahogany with sterling silver ornamentation. The floor is covered with a layer of white sand, symbolizing the Tabernacle in the Wilderness. Some say it brings to mind God's promise to Abraham to multiply his seed as the sands of the sea... or perhaps it's to simply muffle the sound of footsteps.

In a corner of the courtyard is the museum with its priceless collection of ritual objects and memorabilia from Curaçao's Jewish community. It occupies two restored 18th century houses, and features a 300 year old "mikvah" ... a purification bath which was discovered under the courtyard during restoration.



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A Striking Accomplishment



When oil was discovered round the Lake of Maracaibo at the beginning of this century, surrounding ports were unsuitable for large vessels. A solution was found by using the deep, natural, sheltered harbor of Willemstad, just 216 nautical miles distant, as a port of transshipment. In 1915 the Royal Dutch Shell group acquired a tract of land on the Schottegat Bay and founded a refinery which now covers an area of about 1200 acres. The N.V. Curaçaoische Scheepvaart Maatschappij (CSM) was founded as a shipping company to transport crude. It now operates two tugs which provide towing services and assist large ocean vessels in mooring alongside. The Curaçao refinery and many of its loading terminals are at Emmastad on the Schottegat. Other terminals and storage installations are at Caracabaai where the world's largest vessels drawing up to 45 feet, can be accommodated. Bunkering rates of up to 2,000 tons per hour of bunker oil are possible, subject to the capacity of the ships receiving connections. In addition, the 10 Emmastad piers are all equipped with modern bunkering facilities. The refinery has a primary capacity of 362,000 barrels of crude a day. The main processes applied in the refinery are distilling, cracking and gas conversion for the manufacture of automotive and aviation gasoline. Other important products manufactured are kerosene and jet fuels, gas oils and diesel fuel, fuel oils, asphalt and feedstocks. Lubricating plants supply all grades of luboils. The refinery also includes plants for the supply of electric power, steam and cooling water. Some 15 varieties of crude oil, each with different physical and chemical properties, are processed in this flexible refinery. The output is continuously adjusted to world demand and a wide variety of products, mainly for export, are available. The storage capacity is about 17 million barrels for crude oil and products. Shell Curaçao N.V.; chances are you're using its products right now for your homes or automobiles.

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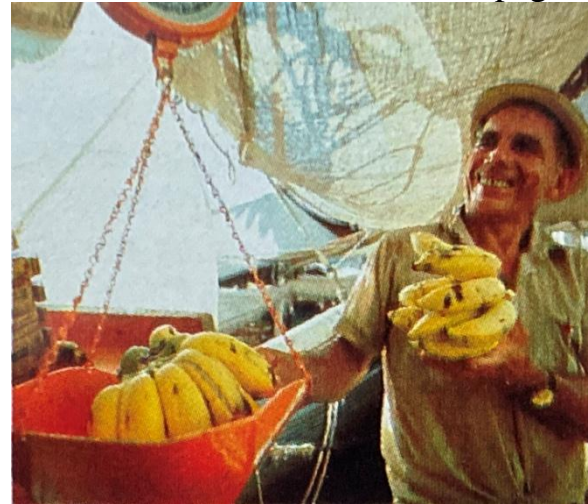
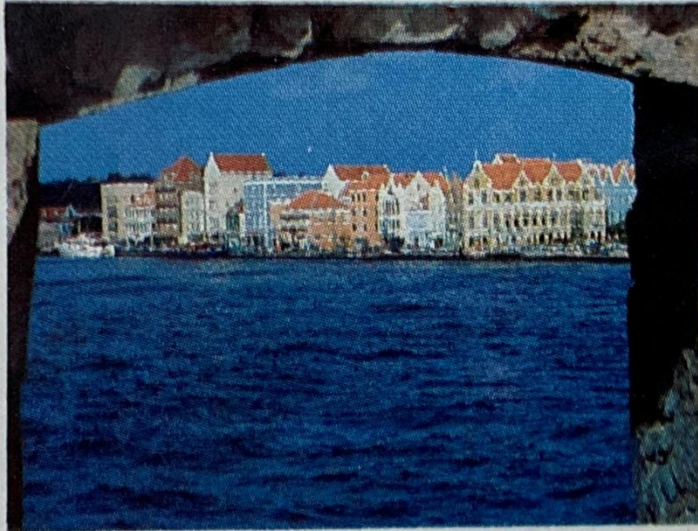
A Ship entering the harbor on a natural waterway

We took a bus tour to the highest mountain (once a phosphate mine), and to an old mansion, furnished with massive mahogany furniture, verandahs with low roofs, wooden shutters for the windows, not all of them with glass panes. Many of the ordinary homes had no glass at all.

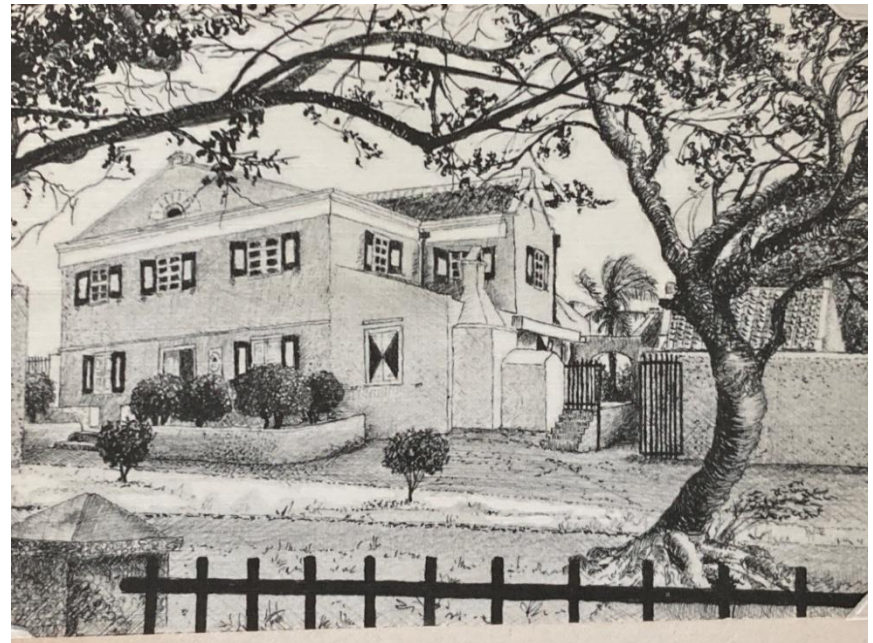
Flowering bushes and trees all over, but only where they are watered. It only rains between Oct and Jan. Goats are running all over and east the island barren. Most of them are owned by somebody. Between 5 and 6 in the evening they go to their home to get watered. They are the reason for fences around the front yards, the goats would feed on all ornamentals.

We ate Chinese, more by mistake (we didn't realize it early enough), it was very good, then we sat around, bought some Curaçao liqueur, no beggars, no poverty, a nice place to live, I guess.

Willemstad



Floating Market



Orange Liqueur

Curaçao of Curaçao

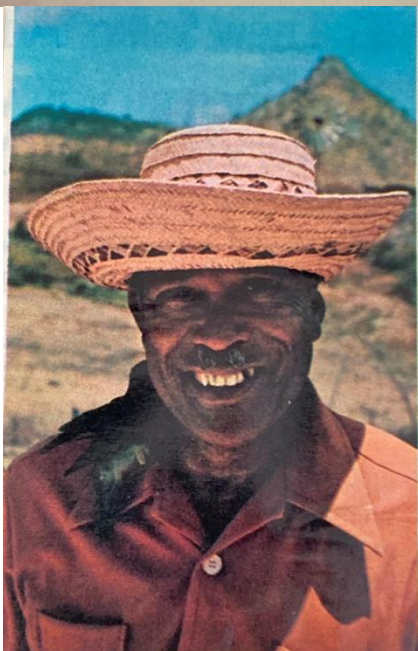
The best known product of the Netherlands Antilles is Curaçao Liqueur, which owes its origins to the mistaken belief by the Spanish back in the early 16th century that Curaçao's climate and soil would provide growing conditions similar to the province of Valencia. Over the centuries the sweet Valencia orange trees planted in Curaçao by the Spaniards deteriorated until they produced only an inedible bitter fruit.

It was not until the beginning of the 18th century that the discovery was made that the sundried peel of the fruit contained a delicious aromatic oil. The nature of the orange had changed to such an extent that it was given its own botanical name: *citrus aurentium curassuensis*— the golden orange of Curaçao. Locally it's known as the Laraha.

The trees are grown in the sheltered valleys of eastern Curaçao and harvested once or twice a year, depending on the rainfall and other climatic factors. The peel of the unripened orange is cut into four and dried in the sun on specially constructed terraces. Spices and herbs are then added to enhance the flavor.

Senior & Co., a privately owned company, using the same recipe dating back to 1896 of its "genuine Curaçao Liqueur" in the "Chobolobo" distillery on the outskirts of Willemstad. The company now makes the liqueur in green, orange, white and a new, stylish blue. And, Senior & Co.'s latest product which is now being marketed is aptly named "Koffi Korsow".

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Stadtbummelin Curacao (stroll in the or through town)



Queen Emma Bridge, floating pontoon built in 1888





Boat with Curacao flag



Curacao Trading Company



"Natives", well dressed Dutch Citizens





Reminders of home

Bus trip



View from the highest mountain with a phosphorus mine



Windows of a plantation house



An artist lives here on a plantation

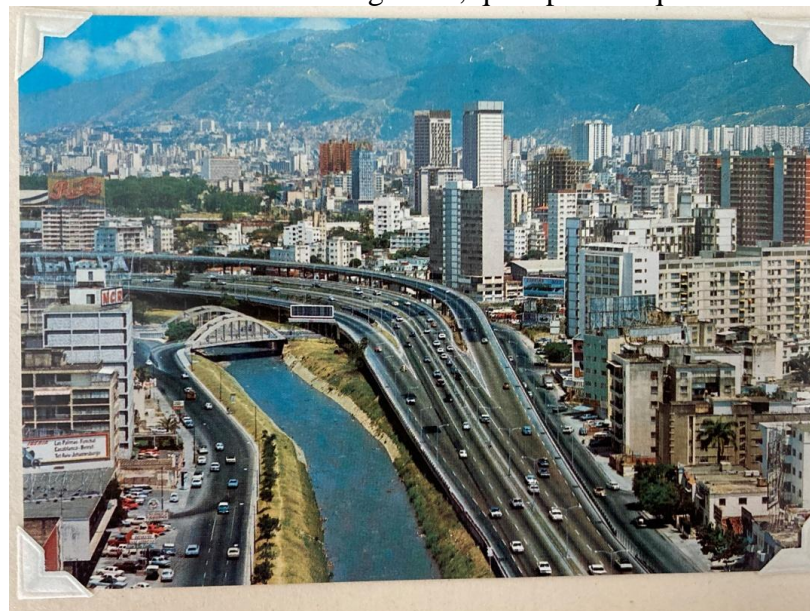


Hans and Helga mooning Curacao



Leaving Curacao

3 Nov Thursday LaGuaira, (Caracas) Venezuela
Venezuela, another surprise. A country which became rich with oil. But didn't make every citizen live in luxury. The first view of the harbor is of huts and shacks in bright colors crowding the hillsides, high, dense mountains in the background, quite picturesque.



Autopista del Este, Caracas. Postcard



View from ship



Royal Caribbean Sun Viking with 2 other ships at dock



In port and ready to explore.

We took a bus tour to Caracas, the capital. Mountain roads, a few tunnels built under the military dictatorship some years ago. Houses - houses - houses - all the way from tiny shacks to skyscraping condominiums. Most smaller buildings seem to be sliding off the hillside. According to the guide, people move in from the interior, build a "house" anywhere on government land. No rent. They can move into government apartments, but then they have to work 5 days a week. Who needs that !?

Somewhere and for some reason there must be a lot of business going on, international trade. The huge ?? Hotel where we had lunch had conventions from many countries. We drove through some outskirts in the mountains, truly beautiful residential areas, mainly apartments, also, with a spectacular display of flowers and plants on the balconies. There is a large Jewish quarter in town, probably very active in the local gold trade. There we saw the most beautiful villas.

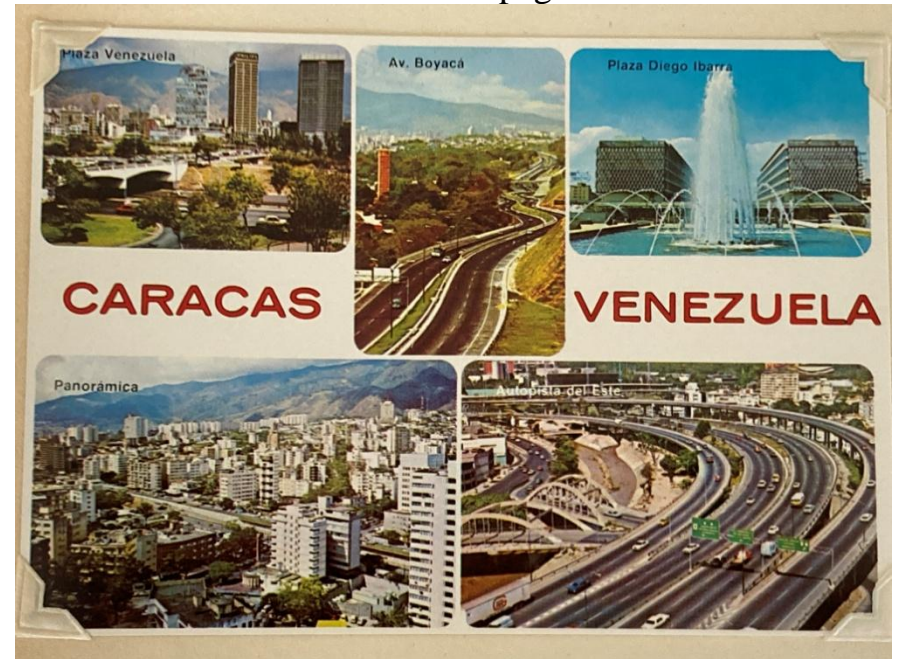
Venezuela did not introduce compulsory school attendance until 7 years ago. That means a lot of illiteracy. For elections people vote by color of party - white, green, and red. Voting is compulsory, which means the poorer class gets a lot of handouts to solicit their vote, since there are so many of them. According to our guide, the oil crises and the present form of democracy is killing off the middle class. It sure looks like it.



A tiny part of Caracas



View from the "better" hills on the ocean of high rises



Courtyard of the Capitol Building, Caracas



Condominiums with plants and flowers in a wealthy part of Caracas



Plaza Bolivar, favorite gathering place for discussions





View from a bar of the Tamanaco Hotel



View from the veranda of Bolivar's home, Caracas



Garden of the former home of Simon Bolivar



Part of Caracas at night

At night during a variety show the guy (Baron ??) who played the sound track for Dr Zhivago and Red played the cimbalom. World class, the best on this old instrument (made in Budapest).

We never made it to the midnight buffet, nor to the early bird breakfast on deck. Before going to bed we like to lie on deck and watch the stars.



Baron Bela

Baron Bela is surely the "Heifetz" of an instrument called a Cimbalon which is a most impressive and unusual instrument used authentically by Hungarian Gypsy bands. It is believed to have found its way to Europe from the East, and Baron is one of the few musicians who have mastered this most difficult but exciting instrument. Baron can be heard playing the Cimbalon on such great movie soundtracks as "Doctor Zhivago", "Never on Sunday", and most recently "Reds". Tonight you will see the improbable speed at which his hands fly across the strings, you will hear the joyous sounds and join in the hand-clapping excitement which is guaranteed to ignite your soul!!



MIDNIGHT BUFFET:

Royal Caribbean's midnight buffets are cruise-world-famous... and justly so! There's one every night; and a special Gala Midnight Buffet the last Thursday of each cruise...the spread is so spectacular you'll probably want to come a few minutes early just to take pictures.

Album 1983 RC Cruise 220429 Compendium

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4 Nov Friday At Sea All day

Full day at sea. Sunshine, wavy enough to close the pool. We are headed towards troubled Grenada which, I hope, we'll pass by on the way to Barbados.

Captain's Gala Dinner at night. Some men in Tux, some Ladies in fancy long dresses. Most at least in cocktail dresses, but not all. The Captain had dinner at one of the guest tables, which made that normally noisy group very quiet. Champagne "compliments of the Captain" was served, but otherwise it was a normal dinner. I had shrimp in sherry and wine, but it tasted like an ordinary TV dinner. Went to bed early.



AT SEA



Monte Carlo Night

5 Nov Saturday Bridgetown, Barbados

Landed in Barbados early in the morning. Again the Captain guided the ship personally. The normal route would have been to pass Grenada 5 miles to the South, but due to circumstances we had to pass it North, 3 miles north of it, so we only saw the island as a shadow.

We walked into Bridgetown, very congested, full of shops waiting for us. It has a British air about it, officers with little swagger stick like those in the British Army, prices for taxis published on bill boards, left hand traffic.

MAP & GUIDE TO BARBADOS

A suggested formula for an enjoyable Barbadian Holiday!

- 1) a moderate amount of sun (Remember your sun tan Oil)
- 2) lots of sea bathing (Very healthy!)
- 3) some good Bajan food (Flying Fish or Dolphin a must)
- 4) sightseeing from a Mini Moke (Check this map for "What to see")
- 5) DUTY FREE SHOPPING AT CAVE SHEPHERD (China, crystal, perfumes, liquor etc., at HALF NORTH AMERICAN RETAIL PRICES)

Cave Shepherd

BARBADOS' LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE
BROAD STREET. TELEPHONE: 62121 PBX.
Branches at: Sunset Crest No. 1 & 2, Hopley; Speightstown; Hastings; Grantley Adams Int. Airport; The Bridgetown Harbour.
—OUR AMERICAN EXPRESS AND ALL OTHER MAJOR CREDIT CARDS

The internal pages have been included at end of this album

Barbados

Bridgetown

One of the most unusual things about Barbados is the fact that it wasn't discovered by Columbus. It is presumed the island's first visitors were Portuguese who, in 1536, landed and named the island after the fig tree that grows in great abundance there in great abundance.

There seems to be some dispute as to whom landed on Barbados next. Captain Caplin's good ship *Olive Blossom* was the first to land in 1625. But another British captain, Smith Gordon, claims he was there a year prior. Still another British captain, John Powell was said to have landed a party in 1624, erected a cross, then returned to Barbados, and James K of E and of this island.

Captain Powell's trip was the catalyst for a voyage later taken by his youngest brother Harry who landed some 500 settlers on the island and they erected Plantation Fort built James (now Hopley, St. James) and appointed Captain William Dean as governor. The settlement expanded rapidly and by the end of 1628, held a population of nearly 1000.

Aside from the disastrous hurricanes of 1675 and 1780—and the effects of the intermittent wars between the European powers for possession of the islands—Barbados continued to prosper through the 18th and 19th centuries. It was a sovereign state and a member of the British Commonwealth on November 30, 1966. Her present constitution provides for a Parliamentary government comprising Her Majesty, the Governor and House of Assembly.

The island's principal industry is sugar and its by-products, and it provides both the basis for her economy and the main source of employment.

Square Miles: 166
Population: 260,000
Nautical Miles from Miami to Bridgetown: 1420
*1978 Estimate

Barbados
Bridgetown
Speightstown
Hopley
St. James
St. Peter
Cave Shepherd
Grantley Adams Int. Airport
Sunset Crest No. 1 & 2



Sailing around troubled Grenada at a distance of 30 miles (Grenada is a shadow on the horizon)



Helga invading Barbados



Bridgetown, Barbados

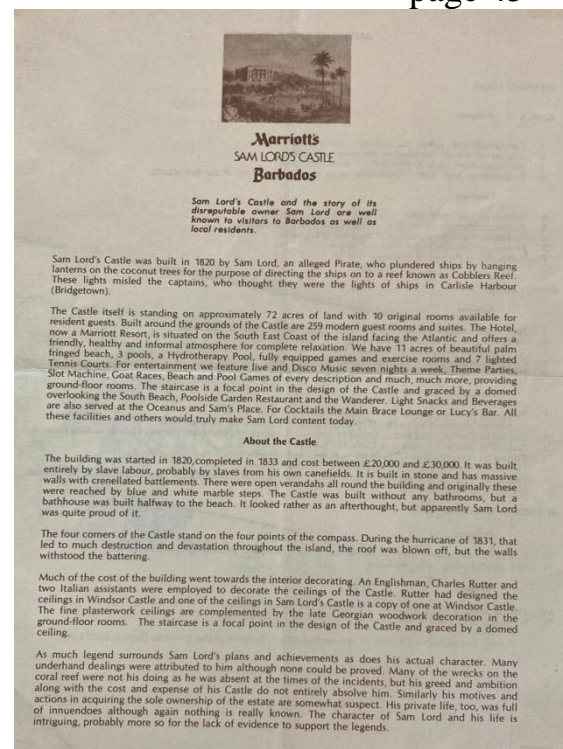
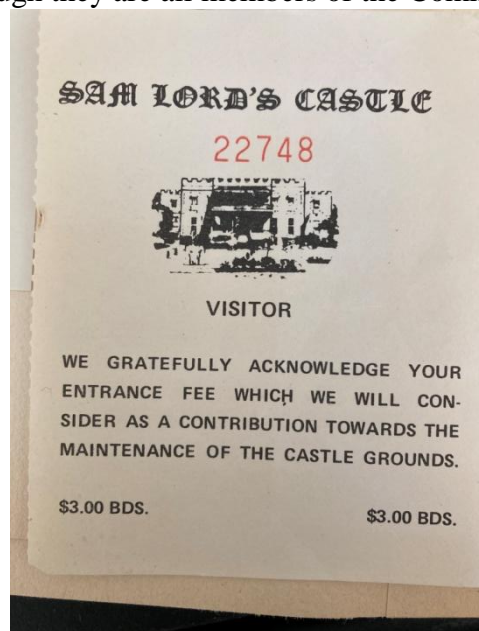


Hiring a taxi driver

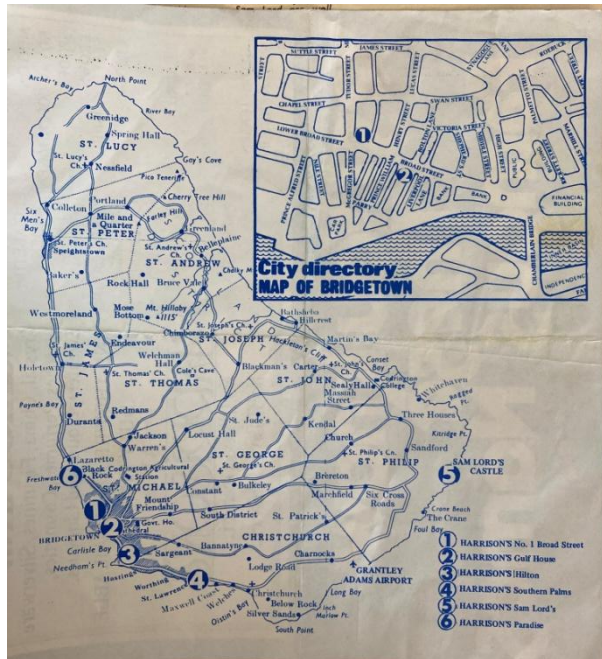
We hired a taxi to take us around on the island, first to Sam Lord's Castle, now a Marriott Hotel with the main building like the original Manor. Beautiful grounds, fantastic beach in the bay.

Up and down we went through the island, the sugar cane fields, tiny villages with tiny houses. Some massive churches built with the native coral stone, most with breath taking views. Every place looks so clean because garbage pickup is daily and sanitary inspectors come around. I heard this is the most densely populated country in the world. It doesn't seem like it, but it has big Bridgetown and no vast empty land to influence the average per square foot.

What pleased us very much was the talk of the people and the articles in the newspapers praising the US (Reagan) for the invasion of Grenada, i.e., for helping the Caribbean islands when they couldn't help themselves against the aggressiveness of Cuba. They were very disappointed in England's Mrs Thatcher who failed to help them although they are all members of the Commonwealth.



In the grounds of Sam Lord's Castle



Barbados, view of the sea from almost everywhere.



Port City: Bridgetown**Population:** about 252,000 in Barbados**Language:** English, with a Barbadian dialect also spoken**Climate:** From December to June the island enjoys the northeast trade winds and temperatures are in the mid to upper 70's. During the rest of the year, the trade winds diminish and the temperature is usually in the mid 80's**Currency:** the Barbados Dollar (\$BD), often referred to as the Bajan Dollar. \$1.00 BD roughly equals \$.50 U.S.

"George Washington Slept Here."

That's a pretty corny idea for a historical site...but, when it is true and the spot where Washington laid his head is 2,000 miles from the United States, thereby hangs a tale.

Long thought of as simply an idyllic tropical paradise the newly independent nation of Barbados is taking pains to point out that its visitors can not only loll in the sun-soaked beaches, but will find unusual historical interest in the country as well.

A case in point: George Washington. Before he set about his work of being Father of the U.S.A., the then-Major George Washington accompanied his half brother, Lawrence, to Barbados in 1751. Washington stayed nearly six weeks in Barbados and wrote what was probably the first tourist folder about the island.

Today, visitors to Barbados can stop at George Washington's House on Bay Street, in the island-nation's capital of Bridgetown.

While you cannot rest your head where Washington laid his (it's a private home), you can stay at one of the most historic and intriguing hostels in the Caribbean—Sam Lord's Castle.

First built in the late 18th century, plantation-owner builder Sam Lord hit upon and ingenious device for furnishing the 28-room castle.

He hung ship lanterns on trees and also placed some around the necks of cattle. Unwary ship captains would spot the lights and head toward them thinking it was port.



LOCAL HANDICRAFTS

This is a speciality of Cave Shepherd. Choose from the wide selection including:— straw bags, straw mats, turtle shell jewellery, black coral jewellery, white coral arrangements, shell work, miniature steel drums, bamboo vases, decorated sisal bags, wooden figurines, hand paintings and water colour sketches.

In reality, they were on their way to decorating another room in Sam's castle. As the ships closed on the shore, submerged rocks would rip into the hull, foundering them. Sam's hired men would rush aboard and pillage the ship, and objects of art and other furnishings from those shipwrecking days can still be found in the Castle.

MOUNTED POLICE AND FLYING FISH

As testimony to Great Britain's rule, a visit to Barbados often creates the impression that this is a smaller, warm-weather England.

A statue of Lord Nelson dominates Trafalgar Square. The Harbor Police still wear 18th century naval middie blouses, bell-bottomed trousers, and boaters—and are a picturesque sight as they row their long boats in Bridgetown's harbor.

A colorful spiked-helmet mounted police regiment is found in Barbados, while a precise, quick stepping Royal Police Band is famous throughout the Caribbean and North America for its toe-tapping beats.

The precise, dignified character of the British is found in the Barbadian but it has been tempered with a native warmth and friendliness toward strangers that is not usually considered part of the English character.

The names throughout the island are typically English—Christ Church and St. George, for example—but the food is not.

While classic English dishes are available, they are supplemented by a native cuisine that abounds in palate-pleasing delicacies such as flying fish and wahoo, kingfish, sucking pig, and pepper pot.

But, after all is said, Barbados is still, essentially, an idyllic tropical paradise.

THE TOWN OF BRIDGETOWN

One of the nicest ways to see Bridgetown is to stroll through it. Start in Trafalgar Square where you will find the monument to Lord Nelson, built in 1815 to commemorate Nelson's victory

and death in the Battle of Trafalgar in 1805. Also in the square is a fountain, erected in 1865 to commemorate the introduction of piped water to Bridgetown.

Nearby is St. Michael's Cathedral completed in 1831 on the site of a seventeenth century building.

Adjacent to the Square are the Public Buildings, completed in 1874 after a fire in 1860 had destroyed many houses and stores on the site. The East wing contains the House of Parliament where the House of Assembly meets.

The Careenage, or waterfront, is spanned by the Chamberlain and Charles Duncan O'Neal Bridges. The Careenage derived its name from the French word which means to tilt over a ship so that her hull can be cleaned.

Today it is a favorite spot for photographers who capture motor boats and inter-island schooners unloading cargo.

Walk the length of the Careenage and turn right into Broad Street, Bridgetown's main street, and center for shopping and commerce. It's a narrow street, bustling with life and taxi drivers incessantly asking you if you need a cab.

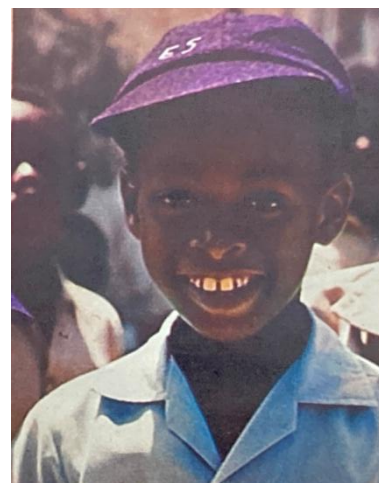
To see the island, you can take either the southern or the northern drive. A few miles out of Bridgetown to the south, past the Barbados Museum, and the village of Oistins, you will come to Sam Lord's Castle.

To the north of Bridgetown are the fabulous beaches along the St. James coast.

In this part of the island are many examples of plantation houses, old mansions and stately homes. Steeped in history and tradition, these houses with their landscaped gardens, palm-fringed walks and avenues, form part of the nation's heritage. They are open to the public from January to March each year.

A COLORFUL PAST

Unlike many of the Caribbean islands, Barbados was not discovered by Christopher Columbus. Its recorded history started rather later, 1625, to be precise.



BARBADOS

A British expedition led by Captain John Powell laid claim to the island in the name of King James I. In 1627 he returned with the first group of colonists, 80 in number, and settled at Jamestown, now called Holetown.

By 1628 Barbados was a thriving colony with a mixed population of Europeans and slaves from Africa. They traded in tobacco, cotton and sugar cane, which was introduced in 1640.

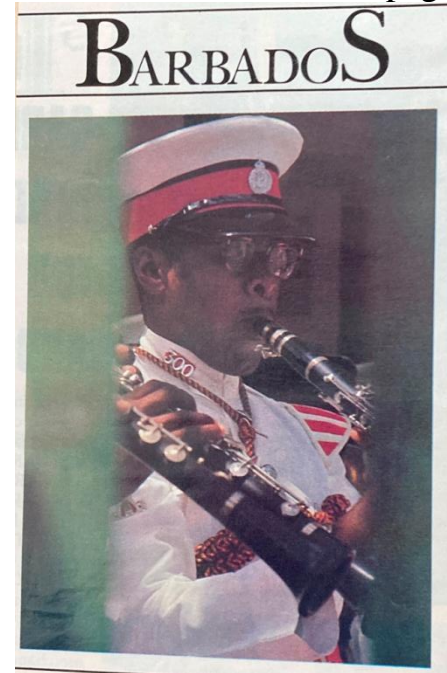
During the long wars for European supremacy in the Caribbean, Barbados was a heavily defended fortress containing as many as 26 forts running along 21 miles of sheltered coast. The remains of British military power can still be seen today—in Queens Park which until early this century was the headquarters of the General commanding the South Caribbean Forces; in the Savannah Club which was the Guard Room; the Museum, which was a military prison; and the red brick buildings along the Savannah and stretching into the Hastings Hotel district, which were messes and officers quarters.

Politically and constitutionally, Barbados made sure but slow progress along the road to independence from the beginning of the 20th Century. First came the establishment of an Executive Committee to advise the Governor and a two party system of representation in the legislature; then, in succession, women's suffrage, universal adult suffrage, the setting up of a cabinet system of government, full internal self-government and finally in 1966, complete independence within the British Commonwealth.

SHOPPING GUIDE

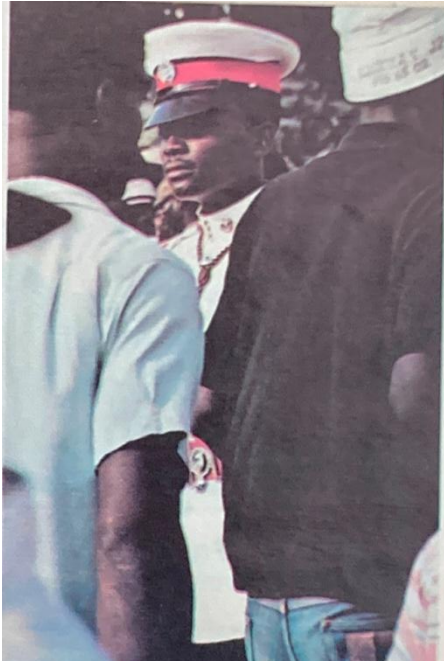
Barbados has as fine a range of quality merchandise at duty-free prices as any island in the Caribbean and it is here that some of the most elegant stores can be found. Bridgetown's main shopping centre is the Broad Street area where shops are open from 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. weekdays and 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon Saturdays.

Items available include china





Typical house in Barbados



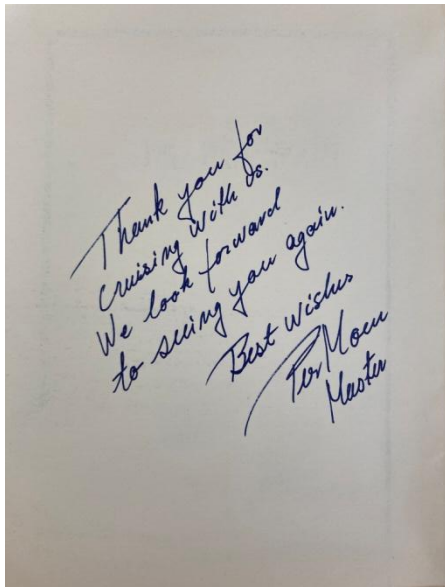
Ordinary home with fantastic view



"Sandy Beach Hote" beach, ~\$800 per night



Royal Caribbean Sun Viking sailing away.



End of Cruise

Air Force one and whole fleet of US Army cargo planes were on the airport.

Flight to BWIA (Barbados) to Miami at night, then the Marriott Hotel.



Leaving Barbados, Nov5, 1983



US Navy cargo planes in background, for Granada



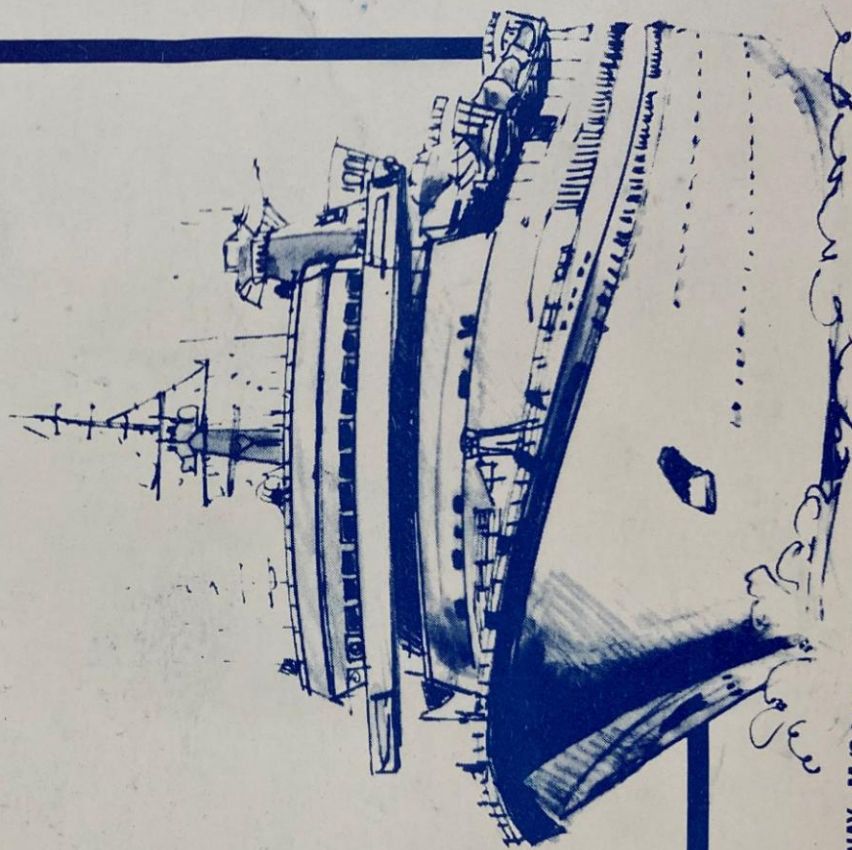
Air Force One



US Navy Planes (small) in background



Royal Caribbean Cruise Line
PASSENGER LIST



M/S SONG OF NORWAY • M/S NORDIC PRINCE • M/S SUN VIKING • M/S SONG OF AMERICA

Thank you for
cruising for us
We are wishing
you all the best
for your
future.

Royal Caribbean Cruise Line

SUN VIKING

Passenger List

OCHO RIOS Jamaica	WILLEMSTAD Curacao	LA GUAIRA Venezuela
BRIDGETOWN Barbados	FORT DE FRANCE Martinique	
PHILIPSBURG St. Maarten	SAN JUAN Puerto Rico	ST. THOMAS St. Thomas
CAPTAIN PER MOEN Master		
Hotel Manager PETER DAWES	Chief Officer Senior OLE-JOHAN GRONHAUG	Chief Engineer HERBERT JOHNSEN
Chief Purser GARY STEPHAN		
Food & Beverage Manager EMILIO SARRIA	Doctor OLE-GEORGE TORJUSEN	1st Engineer Senior ODD ROSTAD
Chief Passenger Steward ROBERTO DIXON		
Chef de Cuisine FELIX BAUMAN	Chief Radio Officer TORE OSTEVIK	Chief Electrician TORE HANEFERD
Cruise Director WALTER LONG	Assistant Cruise Directors BILL BAILEY GIL MARR	
Hostess LISA DANTON	WISON BARRERA MARGARET BURNS GEOFFREY DENTON	
Orchestras ANDRZEJ KRUPINSKI DAVID ALDERSON PAUL JENNINGS	Shore Excursion Manager VINCE MESSINA	
Calypso Band EULYN WATKINS	Sports Director VALERIE HUME	

**ROYAL CARIBBEAN
VARIETY SHOW ENTERTAINERS**

★First Show★

**BOB FRANCIS
WARD THOMAS
JEREMY KRISPIEN**

★Second Show★

**THE LOUIS BROTHERS
BARON BELA
JIM TETER**

★Third Show★

**EDDIE SICARI
ALAN SCHACKNER
ALLEN & SHANE**

★Fourth Show★

**JODY DONOVAN
JERRY HARTNETT
IRWIN C. WATSON**

★★★

SAILING OF OCTOBER 29, 1983

Since this Passenger List must be printed ashore before sailing, there may be some passenger names omitted. If this does occur, please go to the Purser's Office or to the Cruise Staff to have them authenticate your voyage with us. THANK YOU.

AAVIG, ANITA MIAMI, FL	HOOTH, JOHN W. & ELLA WEST VANCOUVER, BC	CUMMING, P.J. TROY, MI	FELTON, RICHARD & JUDITH WESTON, ON
ADDISON, FRED & BARBARA VANCOUVER, BC	BOUCHARD, GILBERTE QUEBEC, PQ		FICK, PATRICIA DENVER, CO
AIGNER, GEORGE & JILL MELROSE PARK, IL	BOURGEAULT, MAGDALENA ABBOTSFORD, BC	DALEY, MILORAD HAMILTON, ON	FIDLER, HOMER & LARENE VANCOUVER, WA
AMICI, MAURIZIO & MARY CLINT TWP, MI	BRANN, JACK & MARGOT WEST VANCOUVER, BC	DAVIDSON, ETHEL NEW WESTMINSTER, BC	FIDLOM, LENNARD & LUCENE PALM SPRINGS, PA
ANDERSON, BILL PALOS VERDES ESTATES, CA	BREUSERS, FRANK & MARTHA PASADENA, TX	DAVIS, ALBERT & HUERTA PUEBLO, CO	FIELHOUSE, MARIA THUNDER BAY, ON
ANDERSON, DAN & MARILYN SPRINGFIELD, OR	BROWN, ISABELLA SURREY, BC	DE SWAEF, ROGER DESTELBERGEN, BELGIUM	FLYNN, JUDY & PETER SAN JOSE, CA
ANDERSON, WILLIAM & EDITH FT. MYERS, FL	BROWN, JOHN & AUDREY LONDON, ENGLAND	DEL BUEY, EDUARDO & MARIA DENICIA CARACAS, VENEZUELA	FOREMAN, IRVING & MRS. BROOKLYN, NY
ANGEL, NANCY COLUMBUS, OH	BROWN, RAYMOND & JOSEPHINE KNOWLE, BRISTOL, ENGLAND	DELEZE, FRANCOISE LONDON, ENGLAND	FRANZ, DORIS DAYTON, OH
ANTONSON, RICHARD & JOYCE MOUNT PROSPECT, IL	BRUCKSHAW, WINNIFRED NORTH VANCOUVER, BC	DEMEDIK, MICHAEL & BARBARA FARMINGTON HILLS, MI	FRAY, EUGENE & BEATRICE MOBERLY, MO
ARNEIL, SHELLY GOLD RIVER, BC	BUSH, BURT & KATHY CORAL GABLES, FL	DERKSON, ANITA SURREY, BC	FEER, PATRICIA LYNDHURST, OH
ATKINS, WILLIAM & FAY LONG BEACH, CA			FRENCH, THOMAS & KATHRYN HOUSTON, TX
AULD, ROBERT & PATRICIA AGINCOURT, ON	CAMP, LOYCE OKLAHOMA CITY, OK	DESUDT, MAURICE TEPEK, BELGIUM	FROMER, SUE PENN, PA
	CARTWRIGHT, ORLAN & NORMA MEDFORD, OR	DEVENS, EDDYTH ARROYO GRANDE, CA	FUSTI, LAVERNE HOLTVILLE, CA
BAPTISTA, FRED SAN FRANCISCO, CA	CASSIDY, PAMELA BURNABY, BC	DUNBAR, BOB & MARIAN LONG BEACH, CA	GALE, SPENCER & JOSEPHINE HESPERIA, CA
BAROUM, MORRIS & FLORENCE SAN LEANDRO, CA	CHABOTTE, HECTOR & MARGUERITE MONTREAL, PQ	DUNLAP, RUTH TULARE, CA	GAMBA, URDANETA BOGOTA, COLOMBIA
BEAUJON, LEROY CUPERTINO, CA	CHAVEZ, JOE & ROSE SAN GABRIEL, CA	ELLSPERMANN, MARGARET ST. LOUIS, MO	GAMBA, YESMIN BOGOTA, COLOMBIA
BECK, JAMES & JEAN HEBROM, IL	CHESNUT, JUANITA JACKSONVILLE, FL		GARCIA, MARIANNE NEWPORT BEACH, CA
BEERENS, CECILE TEPER, BELGIUM	CHICORNE, DEMISE LONDARD, IL		GARTLAND, FLORENCE GLOUCESTER, NJ
BEKE, JOSEPH & SOPHIE SPRING, TX	CHRISTIANSON, ELLA CLEARBROOK, BC	FACVRE, DANIEL EDMONTON, AB	GARZA, MARTHA TAMPICO, MEXICO
BINARY, MARIE WILLOUGHBY HILLS, OH	CLARK, MARY & MARGIE SAN FRANCISCO, CA	FADUL, GUILLERMO BOGOTA, COLOMBIA	GASTREICH, PATRICIA BROOKFIELD, MI
BLANCHETTE, CECIL MOOSE JAW, SK	COLE, BRUCE & SHARON WILLOWDALE, ON	FAGUN, FRANKLIN MIAMI, FL	GAYNOR, MARIANNE CAROT, AR
BLASWICH, NAOMIE VISALIA, CA	CORTES, JAVIER MEXICO CITY, MEXICO	FAULDS, JAMES & ETHEL GLASGOW, SCOTLAND	GEHRING, LARRY & MARIE BLACK CREEK, WI
BOERTJE, GERRIT & TINA UPLAND, CA	COWAN, ENA WINNIPEG, MB	FANCETT, RONALD & CAROL DELTA, BC	

GEORGE, MEL & LOUISE PEACHTREE CITY, GA	HOOVER, GENE & DIANE WESTMINSTER, CA	KIMLOCH, THOMAS C. VANCOUVER, BC	LOWMEES, JANE MENTOR, OH
GIBSON, CLAIRE VICTORIA, BC	HOPPER, OLIVE WEST VANCOUVER, BC	KIRKBRIDE, MARY DENVER, CO	LUBBUCK, LEWIS & IDA MAE COSTA MESA, CA
GILBERTSON, ANMOLD & GEORGINE	HORKMEIER, JACK MIAMI, FL	KODGAM, EVELYN MIAMI, FL	LUCAS, JAMES & WENDE LAKEWOOD, CO
RANCHO PALOS VERDES, CA	HOY, JOHN JACKSONVILLE, FL	KORPOM, MARY LOU CLEVELAND HEIGHTS, OH	LUCHKA, VICTORIA MINNEAPOLIS, MN
GRANT, HELEN BURNABY, BC	HULTGREN, ANN FAIR OAKS, CA	KOSTENBACH, ELIZABETH EUGENE, OR	LUISIER, ANDRE LONDON, ENGLAND
GREENOP, EDWARD MIAMI, FL	HUPPMANN, ELSE MURNBERG, GERMANY	KOUTNICK, JERRY & ELEAHURA RICHMOND, BC	LUNIN, WILLIAM & LAURENA VANCOUVER, BC
GROSSENBACHER, MARCEL BASEL, SWITZERLAND	INGLIS, ROBERT & JOY COVE, BC	KRISTICK, MICHAEL & ANNE YORK, PA	MAC NEILL, DEBRA MOOSE JAW, SK
GROSSMANN, GERTRAUT SCHOTTEN, GERMANY	IRICK, HAROLD INDIANAPOLIS, IN	KROEGER, HARRY & LEOMA CLAYTON, MO	MAERLENDER, ARTHUR & BARBARAH GULF SHORES, AL
GUSTAFSON, RALPH & KATHERINE VANCOUVER, WA	IRICK, MARCIA INDIANAPOLIS, IN	KURTZ, GEORGE LOS GATOS, CA	MAJOR, AUDREY BURNABY, BC
MAGMEYER, DOROTHYMAE DAYTON, OH	JACKSON, ANNABELLE NORTH VANCOUVER, BC	LA ROCK, LEON & HELEN SMITH, FL	MAKOVEC, ROBERT & GINGER ST CHARLES, IL
HALE, JOHN & SARAH BALDWIN PARK, CA	JAHNKE, RENFE CHICAGO, IL	LAMB, JEANINE COLUMBUS, OH	MARABLE, NETTI HOUSTON, TX
HANNAH, WILLIAM & JANICE TABER, AB	JAKOBI, PETER ERZHAUSEN, W. GERMANY	LATHIAN, JACQUES LONDON, ENGLAND	MARLEY, MARGARET FLORENCE, OR
HARDENBROOK, TECKLA DAYTON, OH	JEVEG, CY & DOROTHY CANYON LAKE, CA	LAUFBAUM, NAT & SALLY SANTA MONICA, CA	MARR, GIL MIAMI, FL
HAYES, VICKY & GLADYS SPRINGFIELD, MO	JOHNSON, ALLAN & MARGARET CHEMUNUS, BC	LAWLOR, JOHN & MARGARET AMBRIDGE, PA	MARTIN, ROBERT & RUTH FL DURADO HILLS, CA
HECHT, SEYMOUR & GLORIA INCLINE VILLAGE, NV	JOHNSON, HELEN COQUITLAM, BC	LEE, LYNDA VANCOUVER, BC	MATHENY, CRAIG & KATHY LONG BEACH, CA
HEIM, WERNER & MYRTHA HILFERINGEN, SWITZERLAND	JONES, NORMAN & PAULINE WALNUT CREEK, CA	LEHR, HERMAN & ANNEMARIE NURNBERG, GERMANY	MC CONNELL, MARVIN CALGARY, AB
HERRIAGE, JAMES & CAROL LONG BEACH, CA	JONES, ROLAND & MARYJANE YUCAIPA, CA	LESLIE, RUTH MINNEAPOLIS, MN	MC CONNELL, REX & JUNE HOPE, BC
HERTENSTEIN, DEBORAH COLUMBUS, OH	JONSDOTTIR, MARGRET BESSA, ICELAND	LESSER, ALVIN & EVELYN MANTUA, NY	MC DONALD, FRED OKLAHOMA CITY, OK
HETRICK, RUSS & MILDRED VANCOUVER, WA	JUNG, JOANN SAN DIEGO, CA	LEVERETT, LESLIE & PAULINE PASADENA, CA	MC KNIGHT, MARIE-LOUISE YUBA CITY, CA
HIGGINS, ELIZABETH ST. MICHAELS, MD	JUKL, MARY OSLO, NORWAY	LEVINE, LESTER & NANCY ORLANDO, FL	MC LAUGHLIN, BEATRICE POMPANO BEACH, FL
HILLARD, FRANCES ROCKWALL, TX	KARLMAN, SUSAN BROOKLYN, NY	LEWIS, EDDIE FAIR OAKS, CA	MC MURRY, HENRY & BETTY ANN VACAVILLE, CA
HILLARD, KEN & BRIAN DALLAS, TX	KEAN, WILLIAM & JULIETTE CHULA VISTA, CA	LEWIS, PAUL & MARLENE PETALUMA, CA	MC NAB, MARJORIE PRINCE GEORGE, BC
HUFFMAN, KARSTEN & ELLENKARD BERLIN, GERMANY	KELL, STUART & ELAINE WILLOWDALE, ON	LIRGLID, SAMUEL MIAMI, FL	MEALEY, VICKI MIAMI, FL
HOFFMAN, RUDY & MARLEEN HATBORO, PA	KELLERMAN, LUCIEL VANCOUVER, WA	LONERGAN, JOHN & FRANCES WEBSTER, MA	MEEHAN, MARYELLEN ROCHESTER, MI
HUGER, RICHARD & CYNTHIA LONGMONT, CO	LOPEZ, YVONNE SAN JOSE, CA	LOPEZ, YVONNE SAN JOSE, CA	MENDELL, WIN BELMONT, CA
HOLMAN, DOROTHY GLENSIDE, PA			

MEYERS, D. UTRECHT, HOLLAND	PANOC, KAREN BROOKVILLE, MA	RIEGER, KARLHEINZ & ELFRIEDE SCHWABMUNCHEN, W.GERMANY	SHAK, SHIRLEY DETROIT, MI
MIKSCHE, MAYNARD S. & VIOLA L. VANCOUVER, WA	PAQUIN, BERNARD & CAROLE PIERRE FONDS, PQ	RIGGS, IRIS DOWNEY, CA	SHEEING, R. HILVERSUM, HOLLAND
MILLER, FRED & PAULINE VANCOUVER, BC	PAQUIN, CECILE PIERRE FONDS, PQ	RIPSTEIN, PETER & AUDREY MINNIPEG, MB	SMITH, ARTHUR MIAMI, FL
MILLER, HERMINE WINNIPEG, MB	PARE, CECILE MONTREAL, PQ	ROALVIG, DAVE TACOMA, WA	SMITH, CLIFFORD M. & BERENICE BURNABY, BC
MOFFAT, HELEN MOORE OREM, UT	PAULUS, JOSEPH & THERESA STERLING HEIGHTS, MI	ROBERTS, RALPH & MARY BALDWIN PARK, CA	SOKOL, MAURICE & DORIS FAIRLAWN, OH
MOORE, DOROTHY OAK PARK, MI	PAUMELS, MARGUERITE DESTELBERGEN, BELGIUM	ROCCA, JEAN BOSTON, MA	STARKIE, PAT NORTH VANCOUVER, BC
MOORE, VIOLET SCOTTSDALE, AZ	PENBERTON, DORIS BLIND BAY, BC	ROELS, JACQUELINE DESTELBERGEN, BELGIUM	STEPHAN, SALLY DAYTON, OH
MOEL, FRANS DESTELBERGEN, BELGIUM	PENNINGTON, DOROTHY MINNIPEG, MB	ROSS, JANE BRANDFORD, ON	STEUART, MARIAN STEVENSVILLE, MD
MORENA, MICHAEL & ROSE HACKENSACK, NJ	PINTOW, BORGNY OSLO, NORWAY	ROWLAND, LYNFORD & FLORENCE TUMS RIVER, NJ	STRONG, BETTY SAN FRANCISCO, CA
MOSS, EDDIE & IRENE ADEL, UK	POOS, ROLAND & KATHERINE BALTIMORE, MD	RUCH, FLOYD PHILADELPHIA, PA	STRONG, LILLIAN VISALIA, CA
NAZAL, JACOB & MONICA SANTIAGO, CHILE	POTTERS, LORI WOODLAND HILLS, CA	RUDDER, CAMPBELL & PATRICIA BROOKLYN, NY	STUMPFE, GREGOR & MARLENE GETTORF, W. GERMANY
NEIL, THOMAS & DORIS RICHMOND, BC	PRAIRIE, DONALD & ALENE PORTLAND, OR	RUSSELL, CHARLES SANTA BARBARA, CA	SUGAR, WILTON & SELMA MIAMI BEACH, FL
NELSON, LAURA BEAVERTON, OR	PRIDEAUX, THELMA GIG HARBOR, WA	RUSSO, ANDREW BROOKLYN, NY	SULLIVAN, CLAIRE NORTH QUINCY, MA
NELSON, SHARON FEDERAL WAY, WA	PRINGLE, ALAN GOLD RIVER, BC	SAILON, PAUL & GEORGINA HICKSVILLE, NY	SUMMERS, JOE & THELMA PARMA HEIGHTS, OH
NICKLES, JOHANN MUNBERG, GERMANY	PROBERT, STEPHEN & SUSAN LETHBRIDGE, AB	SAMUEL, JULYNE PORTLAND, OR	TANKERSLEY, DUDLEY C. & ELEANOR ABILENE, TX
NICOLLS, DOROTHY DREXEL HILL, PA	PROCTOR, TRACY & MERLYN SEATTLE, WA	SCHAUFERT, GEORGINA ABBOTSFORD, BC	TARTER, SHARON SANTA BARBARA, CA
NIEDERMAIER, HEINZ & HOLLY MIAMI, FL	PULLIAM, KEITH & IMOGENE CARACAS, VENEZUELA	SCHMIDLIN, WILFRED & RUTH RAMSEY, NJ	TAYLOR, PHILIP & SILVIA MATHEN CARACAS, VENEZUELA
NITSCHKE, KURT CABOT, AR	QUINTERO, FRANCISCO & MARITZA CARACAS, VENEZUELA	SCHROEDER, HORST & GISELA SEEVETAL, GERMANY	TAYLOR, RAYMOND & ELSIE NORTHWOOD, ENGLAND
NOBLE, ART & MARGARET NORTH VANCOUVER, BC	RAY, DIANE PALOS VERDES ESTATES, CA	SEGAL, MEL & MONA LA JOLLA, CA	THIELE, KATHRYN ROYAL OAK, MI
OLGUIN DE CORTES, ADRIANA MEXICO CITY, MEXICO	RAY, WILLIAM & RENA SUNNYVALE, CA	SERNA, HUMBERTO & LYNETTE CARACAS, VENEZUELA	THOMAS, MEOMI VANCOUVER, WA
OPHEIM, KNUTE E. & MILFRED VANCOUVER, WA	REACHARD, VIOLA WAUMATOSA, WI	SHAFER, DEBBIE OAK PARK, IL	THOMI, VERENA BASEL, SWITZERLAND
ORGAN, NOREEN HAMILTON, ON	REANEY, RUTH VANCOUVER, WA	SHEA, HELEN NORTH VANCOUVER, BC	THOMPSON, WILLIAM & MARGARET NAPA, CA
OTERO, ENA SANTIAGO, CHILE	RICHARDSON, WALKER & ESTHER SAN JOSE, CA	SIGUEJOHNSON, SIGURDUR BESSA, ICELAND	THOMSON, LANCELOT & DAWN LONDON, ENGLAND
OWENS, FLORENCE WINNIPEG, MB		SITEMAN, EDDYTHE LOS ANGELES, CA	TODD, ROBERT BRANTFORD, ON

TOMES, ANNETTE COLUMBUS, OH	MOOLBERG, CLARENCE & CHERRI & SUZANNE & SHAMON EUREKA, CA	BRADLEY, JOHN & RACHEL ORANGEBURG, SC	GIEBELHAUS, BOB & LUCY LIBERTYVILLE, IL
TRIPLETT, RONALD & MAY SPOKANE, WA	WORMLEIGHTON, ROBERT VANCOUVER, BC	BRIGGS, GERALD & ANITA CRANBURY, NJ	GORDON, JEAN & MRS. LAS VEGAS, NV
TURN, WALTER & ROSE CHICAGO, IL	WPA, WILLIAM CALGARY, AB	BROWNELL, LUCIA BIRMINGHAM, AL	GREENHOUSE, MIKE & CINDY DELRAY BEACH, FL
ULLMANN, JOAN EUCLEID, OH	WYLLIE, WINIFRED SEATTLE, WA	CARLSON, VIC & MAOMI WALNUT CREEK, CA	GROSS, ANDREW & JEAN YARLEY, PA
USSYK, STEPHANIE EDMONTON, AB	YARNALL, JO ANNE MIAMI, FL	CHAN, ANTHONY & ELLEN HILLSBOROUGH, CA	HAMMOND, WILLIAM & MRS. SAN ANTONIO, TX
VAN DAELE, CAMILLE MELLE, BELGIUM	YEAGER, EDIE PENN, PA	CHEPES, ROBERT & BARBARA BELLFLOWER, CA	HARDY, ROBERT & DORRY JACKSON, MS
VAN FOSSE, WILLIAM & SHIRLEY SAN GABRIEL, CA	ZIMMERMAN, RUTH SCOTT'S VALLEY, CA	CHURILLIO, VICKIE ADDISON, IL	HESTER, JOHN & BOBBIE JACKSON, MS
VERDEAUX, PATRICIA LOMBARD, IL	ZONAILO, MATTER & ANNE VANCOUVER, BC	COOPER, HENRY & JANE ORANGEBURG, SC	HEYNER, ROBERT & CATHERINE LAWRENCE, NJ
VOLCHOK, ALEX & LILLIAN PORTLAND, OR	ZUCKER, EUGENE SAN FRANCISCO, CA	CORDELL, MAURICE & GLADYS COSTA MESA, CA	HOEFELING, ALBERT & MARY MOCKESSIN, DE
WALTERS, GEROLD & EVELIN SCHAAAN, LIECHTENSTEIN	ZUNK, MANFRED & CHRISTA BERLIN, GERMANY	COX, EDWARD & FLORENCE OLYMPIA FIELDS, IL	HOLCOMB, GLENN & ANDREA TERRINGTON, CT
WAPPLER, WERNER & JUTTA BAD SOLEN, GERMANY	ZUNK, SALINE BERLIN, GERMANY	CRIMMINS, JOHN & CAROLYN GLASTONBURY, CT	HUGHES, HARRY & RUTH POMPANO BEACH, FL
WARD, VIRGINIA & NANCY MIAMI, FL Sun Venture/ Miami to Barbados	CURLANIS, ANTHONY HARRISON, NJ	JOANIDES, JOHN & GAIL VIRGINIA BEACH, CA
WEIR, MARY SUE ST. LOUIS, MO	ADAMS, DONALD & JUDY PAULING, OH	CUTLER, LARRY & SHARON ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, IL	JORDAN, ED LOS ANGELES, CA
WENSELEERS, JEANINE BRUXELLES, BELGIUM	ADAMS, RALPH & MARY KEY BISCAYNE, FL	DANDRIDGE, MARY WASHINGTON, DC	KITER, ROY & DOROTHY LONG BEACH, CA
WETTE, HANS & VERONIKA ROTTENBACH, GERMANY	ANDERSON, CHARLES & DIANE ROCKPORT, MA	DEL GOTTO, WALTER & RUTH FITZMILLIAM, NH	LAVIN, THOMAS & GAIL NORHT BRUNSWICK, NJ
WHITE, BRIGGS & MRS. FORT LAUDERDALE, FL	ANDREWS, ED & TERT TACOMA, WA	DUNNING, CLAYTON & JAUNITA JACKSON, MS	LESKIM, WENDY LOS ANGELES, CA
WHITE, DONALD & JEAN DELTA, BC	ASHUNST, ROBERT & JEAN SPokane, WA	ENDERS, TUM & ROSE MARIE BELLFLOWER, CA	LEUE, JAMES & JENNY CINCINNATI, OH
WIBALL, ROBERT BRUXELLES, BELGIUM	BAKER, WALLACE & MARY SHERMAN, TX	ESTES, THOMAS MIAMI, FL	LILLARD, JACK & MARY JANE MIAMI, FL
WILSON, CHESTER & DORIS POMPANO, FL	BATSON, BILLY & THELMA JACKSON, MI	FEINBERG, DAVID & MAUREEN COVENTRY, CT	LITT, MICHAEL & GINGER ST. CHARLES, IL
WUHLBERG, ARTHUR & MARGARET VANCOUVER, BC	BECKMAN, CHARLES MIAMI, FL	FONG, WINSON & CHRIS & BRIAN & CHRISTI SACRAMENTO, CA	MALONE, ALBA ARLINGTON, VA
WOLBERG, SIDNEY & BEATRICE LOS ANGELES, CA	BENHAM, WILLIS & DOROTHY TERRINGTON, CO	FOGELMAN, RUN & SUSAN SACRAMENTO, CA	MATHIAS, SANDRA LOS ANGELES, CA
WOOD, WILFRED & AMY CALGARY, AB	BERN, ROBERT & DIANE GENEVA, NY	BLATTI, LIZ MANHATTAN, IL	MULLER, RALPH & ALICE E. SPOKESBURG, PA
WOODHOUSE, SHIRLEY VANCOUVER, BC	BOLTUN, FREDERICK & FRANCES SAN ANTONIO, TX		

NETTERVILLE, JOHN & WANDA BRENTWOOD, TN	TILSUM, STEPHEN & BERTIE FORT MYERS, FL	BONO, NAOMI MINNEAPOLIS, MN	FELELLA, NICHOLAS & SANTA BROOKLYN, NY
MILSSON, PAUL & MARY OXNARD, CA	TOPP, EGON & CHARLOTTE NORTHGLENN, CO	BONNEVILLE, RICHARD KNOXVILLE, TN	FOX, LESLIE & ANNA BELL OKLAHOMA CITY, OK
OHANIAN, VARTAN & MARY ENCINO, CA	VANDENAKKER, DICK & BETTY SALT LAKE CITY, UT	BONNEVILLE, THOMAS KNOXVILLE, TN	FOX, TED & MARTINA HOUSTON, TX
PHARES, WALLACE & JOAN TRENTON, NJ	VON SCHWEINITZ, HANS & HELGA AUSTIN, TX	BROCK, KAY STANFORD, CT	FRATUS, JERRY & BARBARA VILLA PARK, CA
POTTER, BARBARA & EUNICE HAMDEN, CT	WEBB, ELIZABETH ELLEN FORT MYERS, FL	BUCK, MAUREEN PHILADELPHIA, PA	FREDERICH, VERNON & SHIRLEY ST. LOUIS, MO
RAY, JACKIE CHICAGO, IL	WEISS, ROBERT & ARLEEN BROOKLYN, NY	BUDZIAK, ALAN & MADINE PARMA, OH	GEE, ROBERT & ANN CHICAGO, IL
RICHMAN, STEVE & DORIS NEW CITY, NY	WILSON, LARRY & JAN WORTHINGTON, OH	BUDZIAK, PHILLIP & SOPHIE PARMA, OH	GERVAIS, JULIE VANCOUVER, BC
RIDDERHOFF, ANN TIMLEY PARK, IL	WOOD, KATHRYN SAN ANTONIO, TX	CARRIQU, LOUIS & RAYMOND VICTORIA, BC	GOYMER, JACK & BERNETTE ST. LOUIS, MO
RIDDERHOFF, KAREN MANHATTAN, IL	YOUNG, DAVID & MARILISE SAN ANTONIO, TX	CASTLERBERRY, TERRY & KAY IRVING, TX	GREAVES, IRMING MIAMI, FL
ROBINSON, PHILIP & LORENA HAYWARD, CA	ZINKE, JACK & PAT LAKE PARK, FL	CHRISTIE, FRANK & DAWN VENICE, FL	GREEN, ADRIANA MIAMI, FL
ROCHE, A. JOSEPH & SHEILA SAGAMORE, MA	ANDERSON, DAVID & CAROL SAN MATEO, CA	CIARDIELLO, DAVID & SUSAN & RICHARD NEW HAVEN, CT	HALL, RON & JEANIE REDLAND, CA
SANTOSUSSO, ANTHONY & SHEILA CLEVELAND, OH	ANDREWS, DANIEL & ANETTE NAPA, CA	CLAUSEN, DENNIS & SUE VILLA PARK, CA	HARLE, JEAN CLEVELAND, TN
SLOTT, JONATHAN & SHELLEY WYNNWOOD, PA	APPUGLIESE, VINCENT & JOSEPHINE MILES, OH	COHEN, ALAN & CHERYL NEW HAVEN, CT	HART, JOE & DONNA AUSTIN, TX
SMITH, EDWARD & PATRICIA LA MIRADA, CA	AQUILON, MORA & NORA NEW YORK, NY	CUINE, ROSEMARY VANCOUVER, BC	HARTMAN, RON VANCOUVER, BC
SMITH, ROY SAN ANTONIO, TX	BASKINS, RON & VICKY MONTROSE, CA	COOPER, GURDON & HELEN VICTORIA, BC	HILDEBRAND, ARTHUR & ANN ASTORIA, OR
STERN, CLARENCE & ALICE LAND O LAKES, FL	BAXLEY, EDWARD & NANCY SAN JOSE, CA	COOPER, TERRY & JANET FRANKFURT, NY	HISSEY, DONNA VANCOUVER, BC
STERN, STEVE FORT LAUDERDALE, FL	BERGERON, PAUL ANDRE & CLAIRE CANADA	CORNISS, KEN VANCOUVER, BC	HOGG, CHARLES & BETTY BATON ROUGE, LA
STOWERS, LEWIS & HELEN JACKSON, MI	BERGERON, PIERRE & JAQUELINE CANADA	CRECEY, CINDY PARMA, OH	HOLDUM, MELU NASSAU, BAHAMAS
STRADLOTTO, RAY & JANET WHITTIER, CA	BLOUNT, RUTH SEATTLE, WA	CUELLAR, ARTHUR & INEZ CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS, IN	HOPSON, MILDRED LOS ANGELES, CA
TEHRAN, JIM & THELMA TORRANCE, CA	HOCH, DIANE PHILADELPHIA, PA	DURRETT, WILLIAM & BETTY IRVING, TX	JAKES, LOWELL CLEVELAND, TN
TELFORD, LEONARD & LEONA MURRAY, OH	DOHLEN, WILLIAM & CAROL CALUMET CITY, IL	EAMER, DONALD & JEAN GRANADA HILLS, CA	JAKES, LOWELL & JEAN & CINDY CLEVELAND, TN
TEMU, STEPHEN & ALICE SAN CARLOS, CA		EWANEN, SUZIE PARMA, OH	JEFFREY, GILBERT & ADIKENT PHILADELPHIA, PA
			JOHNSON, JEANNETTE SAN DIEGO, CA

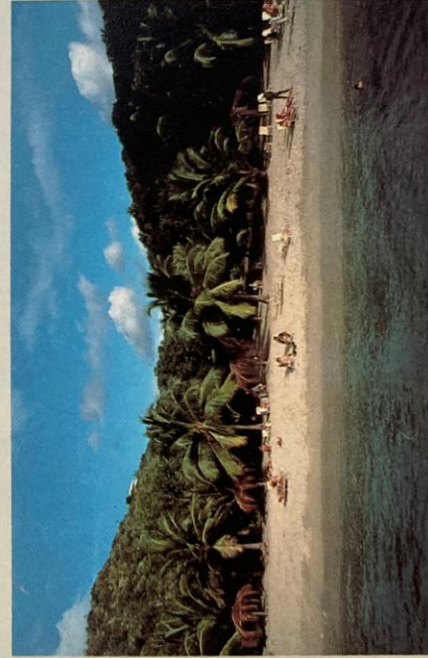
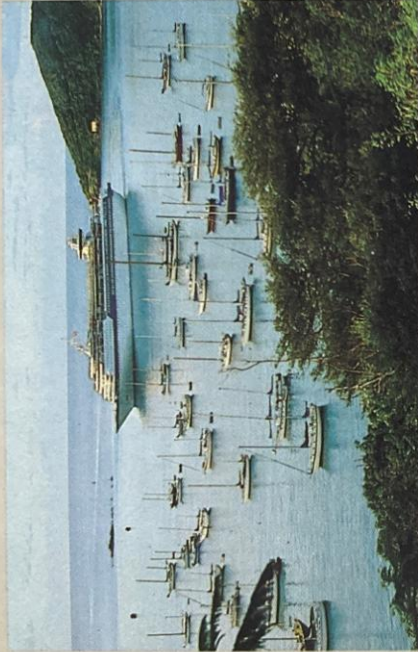
JUNAS, CARL & ANNE JACKSONVILLE, FL	MORGAN, MARK & KAYREN ATLANTA, GA	RICE, RICHARD & SUMORA ARLINGTON, VA	SOSTMAN, RONALD & MARLENE SHERMAN OAKS, CA
JORDAN, JAMES & JANET SAN FRANCISCO, CA	MULHEARN, DENNIS & JUDY COUNTY CLUB HEIGHTS, IL	RICKARD, CAROL PARMA, OH	ST. MARY, ELLEN MIAMI, FL
KING, DONNA HUNTINGTON BEACH, CA	MURPHY, TOM & MRS. KANKAKEE, IL	RINGO, SCOTT & CATHY CINCINNATI, OH	STALCUP, CAROLYN KNOXVILLE, TN
KING, RICHARD & SHARON MARY ESTHER, FL	NAMAN, STEPHEN & SHARI JACKSONVILLE, FL	RUBERTS, KIBLER & CHRISTINE CINCINNATI, OH	STROBERG, GEORGE & DONETTE LONGMONT, CO
KORSOMER, HENRY & CAREN ROCKFORD, IL	NEMDAR, MICHAEL & DONNA SHERMAN OAKS, CA	RUBERTS, RICHARD & CAROL CINCINNATI, OH	THORN, ODESSA LOS ANGELES, CA
LA PORTE, ROGER HUNTINGTON, CA	NELSON, ANN NORTH OLMSTED, OH	RUCHLIS, CRAIG & HELENA GARJEN GROVE, CA	VIKEN, DON & JOY VILLA PARK, CA
LAGHESSE, CARMINE & MILLIE NEW YORK, NY	NELSON, ROBERT & YVONNE SOMONA, LA	ROLDAN, ANGELA NASSAU, BAHAMAS	VOSBURGH, GEORGE & BEULA LAKE SUCCESS, NY
LAPRADE, CRAIG RENO, NV	NUNZIATA, RONALD & BUNNIE PATTSCHUGUE, NY	RUYSER, GRADY & MARGARET AUSTIN, TX	WEINERT, BARRY & SUSAN LOS ANGELES, CA
LATHAM, GEORGE & PENNY ATLANTA, GA	O'BRIEN, JOSEPH & LUCILE BATON ROUGE, LA	RUPP, DON RENO, NV	WESTMORELAND, WANDA PONCA CITY, OK
LATHAM, STEVE & COANN ATLANTA, GA	O'CONNOR, DAN & SUE GARDEN GROVE, CA	RUST, RONALD & RHONDA VILLA PARK, CA	WHEELER, WILLIAM & MARIE CHICAGO, IL
LEBOEUF, ALBERT & IRENE NORTH MIAMI BEACH, FL	ORANGE, MIKE & MARY LOU PACIFICA, CA	SABRI, ALBERT & SUSIE PAINESVILLE, OH	WHITE, FAGAN & ESTHER FORT LAUDERDALE, FL
LEFF, MARVIN & LILLIAN & ANY	PACH, ANDY & LORETTA SCHAMBERG, IL	SAMVER, JAMES & BARBARA COUNTY CLUB HEIGHTS, IL	WIKERT, JAMES & IRIS DOWNEV, CA
LEICHTER, STEVE & MARY CARROLL LOS ALAMITOS, CA	PALMER, WALTER & KAREN ATLANTA, GA	SCHAEFFER, WILLIAM & ERMA ST. LOUIS, MO	WILLIAMS, LAURIE LOS ANGELES, CA
LOPEZ, PABLO MIAMI, FL	PALUSH, EUGENE & MARY LA MESA, CA	SCHMID, ANTON & NANCY COUNTY CLUB HEIGHTS, IL	WOOTEN, TIMOTHY & ANGIE ATLANTA, GA
LOURY, VERA POMCA CITY, OK	PAPIESE, CARL & MONICA CHICAGO, IL	SCHWARTZ, NELL & DEBRA MIAMI, FL	ZENGULOWSKI, RICHARD & PAMELA WILMINGTON, MA
LUVEDAY, DONALD & LINDA BULTON, TN	PASQUALE, ROBERT MIAMI, FL	SCHERMAN, DOROTHY CINCINNATI, OH	ZIU, JOANN & BARBARA & CATHRENE BELLEVILLE, IL
MANNIST, TINA BELLEVILLE, IL	PEROSINO, RAY MIAMI, FL	SCHERMAN, JANET CINCINNATI, OH	
MARINCE, JAMIE NORTH OLMSTED, OH	PEPPER, MELVIN & PAM CALUMET CITY, IL	SCTARKOTTA, ARTHUR & FLORENCE HAMILTON SQUARE, NJ	
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MC INTOSH, RONALD & JUDY VILLA PARK, CA	PLAPAS, OSCAR & LINDA MENLO PARK, CA	SHULTZ, JAMES PARMA, OH	
MC NABB, USLAR & NAOMI JACKSONVILLE, FL	PRATT, WANDA WINNEBUCCA, NV	SLUTSKY, JOEL & AUDREAN SHERMAN OAKS, CA	
MURRAY, DAN & CAROL ATLANTA, GA	RANKINE, PUBERT & JANET CAPEER, MI	SMITH, CHARLES SAN DIEGO, CA	
		SOSTMAN, WARRY & VICKY SHERMAN OAKS, CA	



Pamphlet explaining each port for Royal Caribbean in the Eastern Caribbean. Only pages visited on this trip are included

Passport

*Royal Caribbean's Guide To
Ports Of Call & Shore Tours*



ROYAL  CARIBBEAN
Song of Norway, Song of America, Nordic Prince, Sun Viking
July 1983

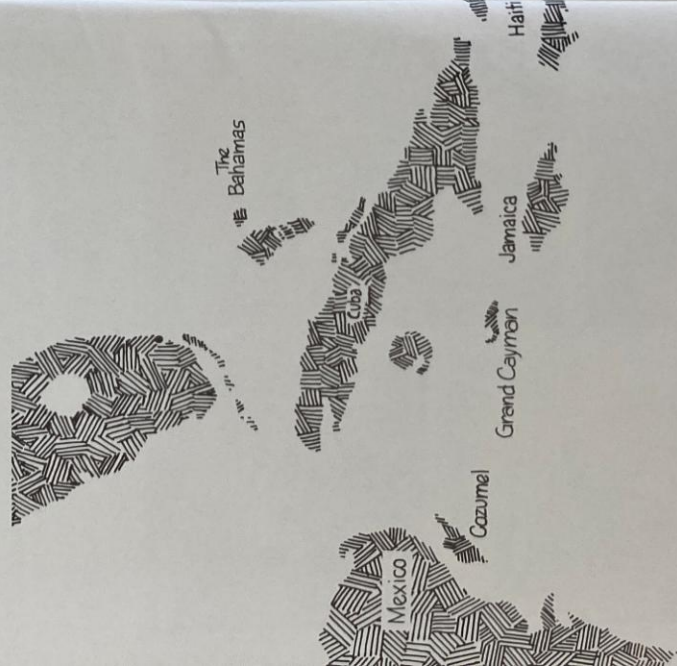
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Bahamas	Nassau
Barbados	Bridgetown
Curacao	Willemstad
Grand Cayman	George Town
Jamaica	Montego Bay
Jamaica	Ocho Rios

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*Passport is published exclusively by Royal Caribbean Cruise Line, Inc. The ship and tour itineraries appearing in this booklet are correct at time of printing; however, they are subject to change without prior notice. Additionally, shore excursion prices appearing later in this booklet are subject to change without prior notice.

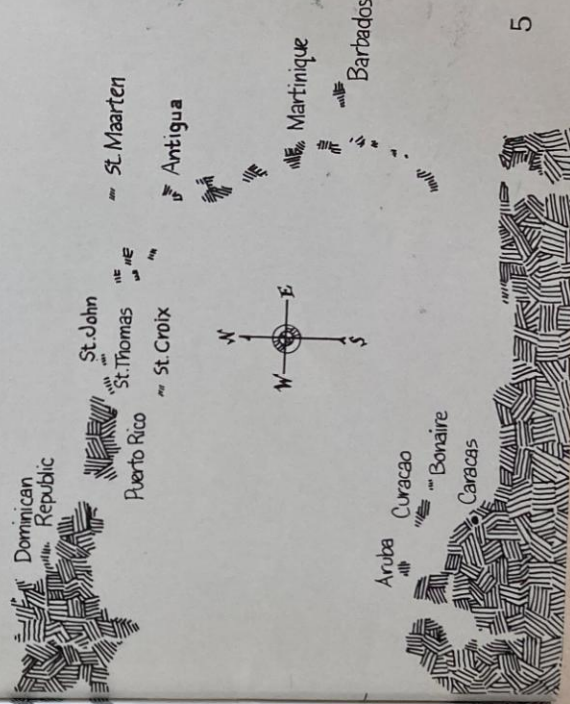


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RCCL 6/83/160M



SONG OF NORWAY • SONG OF AMERICA • NORDIC PRINCE SUN VIKING

Royal Caribbean Cruise Line
Miami, Florida • Oslo, Norway
Ships of Norwegian Registry



Barbados

Bridgetown



One of the most unusual things about Barbados is the fact that it wasn't discovered by Columbus. It is presumed the island's first visitors were Portuguese who, in 1536, landed and named the island after the fig trees that were then growing there in great abundance.

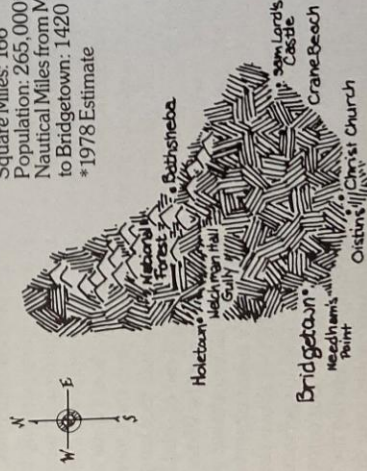
There seems to be some dispute as to whom landed on Barbados next. Captain Caplin's good ship *Olive Blossom* was said to have been there in 1625. But another British captain, Smith Gordon, claims he was there a year prior. Still another British captain, John Powell was said to have landed a party in 1624, erected a cross, then carved in a nearby tree "James K of E and of this island."

Captain Powell's trip was the catalyst for a voyage later taken by his youngest brother Harry who landed some 80 settlers on the island in 1627. They erected Plantation Fort, built Jamestown (now Holetown, St. James) and appointed Captain William Dean as governor. The settlement expanded rapidly and by the end of 1628, had a population of nearly 2000.

Aside from the disastrous hurricanes of 1675 and 1780—and the effects of the intermittent wars between the European powers for possession of the islands—Barbados continued to prosper through the 18th and 19th centuries. She became a sovereign state and a member of the British Commonwealth on November 30, 1966. Her present constitution provides for a Parliamentary government comprising Her Majesty, a Senate and a House of Assembly.

The island's principal industry is sugar and its by-products, and it provides both the basis for her economy and the main source of employment.

Square Miles: 166
Population: 265,000*
Nautical Miles from Miami to Bridgetown: 1420
*1978 Estimate



Barbados' attraction as a mecca for tourists is physical. It's scenic. It's enjoyable. It has one of the world's purest, natural water supplies. And since it lies about 100 miles east of any other island in the so called "Caribbean" territory, it's naturally air conditioned by the trade winds. They blow unobstructed year-round, giving the country a climate of perpetual summer.

Barbados Island Tour (Tour No. BB-190)

The tour begins with a drive through the bustling main shopping area of Broad Street and Trafalgar Square, where you'll see a statue of Lord Nelson that was, interestingly enough, erected before the more renowned statue of Lord Nelson which stands in Trafalgar Square in London.

The tour next proceeds over the Charles Duncan Onea Bridge and past the Queen Elizabeth Hospital en route to St. John's Church. Along the way, you'll stop briefly at the sugar plantation great house named "Villa Nova."

This glorious stone house was built in 1834 and its ownership—from the time of its original owner, Edmund Haynes, is well documented. It includes the Earl of Avon, Sir Anthony Eden, former Prime Minister of Great Britain. In 1966, the Earl and Countess of Avon had as their guests at Villa Nova, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II

and Prince Philip. During their visit, they planted two portlandias which still flourish in the garden.

The tour continues to St. John's Church, situated 800 feet above sea level on the edge of a cliff overlooking the ocean. This, the third church built on this site, was completed in 1836. In the churchyard is the tombstone of Fernando Paleologus, a descendant of the last Emperor of Byzantium.

The return to Bridgetown is along the south coast highway, which takes you by the Granley Adams International Airport; and through the picturesque villages of Oistins, Dover, Worthing and Hastings before returning you to the Bridgetown Harbour.



Curaçao

Willemstad



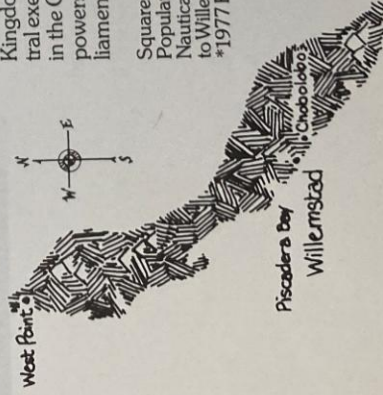
Curaçao's Spanish occupation lasted till the middle of the 17th Century when they were harried by the Dutch into abandoning it in 1634. The Spanish population went scurrying off to the mainland of South America. And the Dutch were left its sole occupants except for 75 Amer-Indians.

Curaçao's first governor came from an island well known in American history. His name? Peter Stuyvesant—the first governor of Manhattan. And according to legend—his legs are buried here in the cemetery at Monte Verde.

The relative peace of the 18th Century was broken by slave uprisings in 1750 and 1795 which were quickly crushed. (Slavery, however, wasn't abolished until 1863, almost at the same time that Lincoln was promulgating the Emancipation Proclamation.)

From 1807 to 1816, at the time of the Napoleonic Wars, Curaçao was occupied in co-existence with the English. It was restored to Dutch sovereignty, however, in 1816 and remained so till 1954. Since then, by virtue of a new charter, Curaçao became an integral part of the Kingdom of the Netherlands. The sovereignty of the Kingdom is head of state. Central executive powers are vested in the Crown and legislative powers in the Crown and Parliament in the Hague.

Square Miles: 172
Population: 158,882*
Nautical Miles from Miami to Willemstad: 1130
*1977 Estimate



Curaçao City Tour (Tour No. CO-130)

Your tour of Curaçao will cover most of the island's major points of interest. However, the sequence in which they will be seen may vary, because of the location of the ship.

Every tour includes a visit to Heerenstraat—the Fifth Avenue of Curaçao, and it's a great place to return for shopping later in the day.

You'll also visit the Autonomy monument, erected to commemorate the formation of self-government in 1954. From here, you'll pass the F.D. Roosevelt House—the residence and offices of the U.S. Consul-General.

A drive through the old residential section of Scharloo, with its old mansions in Dutch Colonial style.

Other stops of interest are the Cas Cora and botanical garden.

Before heading back to your ship, your tour will also pass a water distillation plant capable of converting 16,000 tons of salt-sea water to pure drinking water.

Or, as we said in the beginning, you may want to terminate your tour in Willemstad's shopping district, then return to the ship on your own. It's but a short cab ride away and the taxi fares are quite reasonable.

Curaçao, today, has over 150,000 people, most of whom live in Willemstad, the capital. The remainder are scattered throughout more than 100 small villages across the countryside. No fewer than fifty-two nationalities are said to be represented among its inhabitants.

Industry on the island is dominated by oil refining and storage. But tourism is catching up fast—as both a source of revenue and employment. Because the weather is almost always favorable. There is little rainfall. The skies are generally blue. A cool breeze from the trade winds blows almost constantly. And the people are among the friendliest in the Caribbean.



Jamaica

Ocho Rios



Gully, an old watercourse now a main road—it is a rocky gorge of tremendous depth which zig-zags for about four miles from the Ocho Rios coast up to the island's central mountain area. Seville, on St. Ann's Bay, is the site of the island's first Spanish Settlement. It was started in 1509 and ruins remain still today. Fact is, the site is believed to be the location of Columbus' two Caravels which were abandoned on his last journey. And further down the coast is Discovery Bay, the legendary landing place of Columbus in 1494.

Ocho Rios has undergone planned expansion designed to bring modern urban developments to an area already jewelled by nature. It has been selected for development because of its strategic placement on a beautiful reef-sheltered harbor and its ease of access by existing regional highways.

Although not the parish capital, Ocho Rios has rapidly progressed from a quiet fishing village to become the second most important resort area in Jamaica.

The Parish of St. Ann on the north coast is known as the "Garden Parish," because of its great beauty, and its "capital" is the market town of St. Ann's Bay. The resort development of this delightful parish, however, began some years ago to center around the tiny village of Ocho Rios, although the hotels of the area are strung out, like jewels on a necklace, along 40 miles of coastline.

The name Ocho Rios literally translated from the Spanish means "Eight Rivers." But there were never that many rivers in the area. Its true Spanish name was "Las Chorreras"—the waterfalls—and indeed the waterfalls are perhaps the most striking feature of the area.

In fact, Ocho Rios owes much of its fame to Dunn's River Falls, a much-photographed and much-climbed attraction. Ocho Rios is also famous for Fern

Montego Bay



Square Miles: 4,411.21
Population: 2,084,200*
Nautical Miles from Miami to Ocho Rios: 730
*1976 Estimate



Ocho Rios Highlight Tour, including Dunn's River Falls (Tour No. OR-230)

Leaving the pier you'll travel along the coast to Ocho Rios (Eight Rivers), so called by the Spanish because of the numerous rivers in the area. You'll reach Pineapple Place, a shopping center where you can bargain for native crafts and browse in the fashion shops. You will then go to Shaw Park Gardens, with its breathtaking view of the surrounding countryside and Ocho Rios Bay. Here you can leisurely stroll through the gardens and see its waterfalls and gentle pool shaded by a massive banyan tree.

You will then continue through Fern Gully, an old river bed of natural loveliness and hundreds of species of ferns to the hills of Moneague.

The tour then heads back to the coast via Claremont. Along the way you'll stop at the Columbus Memorial, not far from the site of Seville Nueva, where Diego, son of Columbus built Jamaica's first capital in 1509. From here you pass Roaring River and then enjoy a 15 minute stop at the famous 600 foot Dunn's River Falls, before returning to the pier.

NOTE: If you wish to climb the Falls, an alternate tour stays for one hour and costs an additional 50c per person. Be sure to wear your bathing suit and bring sneakers.

Prospect Plantation Tour, including Dunn's River Falls (Tour No. OR-231)

From the pier, you'll drive westward to Dunn's River Falls where you have a 10-minute stop for picture-taking.

After leaving the Falls, you'll head back through town, past Pineapple Place and Coconut Grove Shopping Centres, and arrive at Prospect Estate. Here

you'll be given a guided tour by one of the cadets from the Prospect Estate Cadet Training Centre.

Your tour will afford a chance to see and learn about tropical crops like pimento, limes, coconuts, sugar cane, bananas, pawpaws and cassava.

You'll enjoy a view of the gorge of White River, where the Prospect Estate installed Jamaica's first hydro-electric power station.

And you'll see the Great House itself, an 18th Century structure which, because of the dangers posed by buccaneers, could be quickly converted into an armed fortress.

Brimmer Hall Plantation Tour (Tour No. OR-232)

Leaving the pier, you will drive eastward along the scenic north coast of Jamaica before turning inland to beautiful and exotic Brimmer Hall Plantation.

On arrival, you will be served an ice-cold fruit punch prior to boarding tractor-drawn jitneys for a tour of the 2,000-acre plantation. Your driver will point out and describe the exotic tropical fruit trees and produce.

Following the plantation tour, you will be taken to the pool area for a typical Jamaican buffet luncheon and mini fashion show. Changing rooms are available for those who wish to go swimming. After the luncheon, you will tour the Great House, which was built in the 18th century and is lavishly furnished with original pieces and an exceptional collection of antiques. Former stables have been turned into shops selling the best in Jamaican ceramics and art.

You will stop at Dunn's River Falls, the most exquisite in the Caribbean, before returning to the ship.

Venezuela

Caracas (La Guaira)

Caracas was said to have been founded in 1561 on the site of a ranch. But the original town soon perished from attacks by hostile Indians.

The conquest and resettlement of "Caracas" began in 1566 and Diego de Losada is credited with actually founding the city in 1567.

De Losada named it Santiago de León de Caracas. It was in honor of: the Apostle James, the patron saint of Spain; don Pedro Ponce de León, the provincial governor; and the Caracas Indians, who inhabited the area long before his arrival.

In 1578, the city was a quadrilateral formed of 24 squares centered on a plaza. The streets were straight and cobbled. The average house was quite large. They had tree filled patios and arcades. And separate slave quarters and stables.

Square Miles: 353.595

Population: 12,361,100*

Nautical Miles from

Miami to Venezuela: 1180

*1976 Estimate

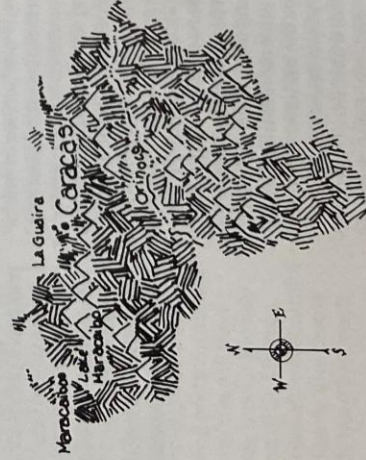
The urban development of the city was toward the north and south, mainly because of the confining ravines that lay east and west. But later, bridges were built over the ravines and growth began spreading east and west, as well.

But the growth of the city wasn't without interruption. In 1595, the city was sacked by buccaneers. In 1755 and again in 1812, it was almost totally destroyed once again. And in the War of Independence, it was repeatedly subjected to slaughter and pillage by both sides.

Caracas acquired its status as the provincial capital in 1577 and later became the residence of the captain general of Venezuela. Upon achieving independence, Caracas became the capital of the Republic of Venezuela.

The city is the permanent site of the Venezuelan government's executive, legislative and judicial branches. The city itself is governed through the liberation department of the federal district composed of ten urban parishes plus four outside the urban area.

It has also been the seat of an archbishopric since 1804, and a bishopric since 1535.



NOTE: In consideration for local custom, we respectfully request that ladies and gentlemen not wear shorts while on tour of Caracas. Thanks for your cooperation.

Venezuela has, for years, ranked among the world's leading producers of crude oil and this, plus the country's vast mineral wealth and natural resources, makes for a very healthy national economy.

In short, Caracas is one of the most developed and cosmopolitan cities in South America. Or indeed, the world.

Caracas (La Guaira) City Tour (Tour No. CR-140)

An air-conditioned motor coach will pick you up at the pier in La Guaira and take you via super highway through the mountains to the capital city of Caracas.

The first part of your tour will be spent visiting such points of interest as the Capitol and the House of Simón Bolívar. Here, too, in this general area, you'll visit Plaza Bolívar with the views of the Cathedral, Municipal Council, Ministry of Foreign Relations and the offices of the governor of the city.

After the downtown stop, the buses will go to the "Pantheon" (mausoleum of Venezuela's most prominent heroes) for a short visit. Followed by a stop at the Quinta Anauro (Colonial Museum), which is a restored and beautifully maintained manor (1500's) on a hill near the center of the city.

You'll then proceed past the plush "East Side" residential section of town to the Hotel Tamanaco for a leisurely lunch, which will include live, typical Venezuelan music. After lunch, you will visit the Murano Venetian glass factory, then head back to the ship via a short city tour of La Guaira. (Note: Due to the amount of passengers on the tour, the order of points of interest will vary with morning and afternoon stops.)

Tour Planning Guide

Tour No.	Description	Tour Scheduling	Approx. Duration	Price* Per Person
SC-100	St. Croix Snorkel Tour	Morning/Afternoon	3 Hours	\$22.00
SC-101	St. Croix City and Island Tour	Morning/Afternoon	3 Hours	14.00
SJ-101	San Juan Deluxe City Tour	Morning/Afternoon	2 Hours	13.00
SJ-102	San Juan El Yunque Rain Forest and Luquillo Beach Tour	Morning/Afternoon	4 Hours	13.00
SJ-103	San Juan Night Life Tour	Evening	3 Hours	20.00
SJ-104	San Juan Deluxe City Tour, including Bacardi Rum Factory	Morning/Afternoon	2 Hours	14.50
ST-111	St. Thomas City and Island Tour	Morning	2 Hours	13.00
ST-112	St. Thomas-St. John Sea Safari	Morning/Afternoon	4 Hours	17.00
ST-113	"Underwater Wonderland" Snorkel Tour	Morning/Afternoon	3 Hours	17.00
ST-114	Scuba Adventure Tour	Morning/Afternoon	3 Hours	30.00
ST-115	St. Thomas Kon Tiki Party Tour	Morning/Afternoon	3 Hours	19.00
ST-116	St. Thomas-St. John Island Tour	Morning/Afternoon	4 Hours	18.00
ST-117	St. Thomas City and Island and Coral World Tour	Morning	3 Hours	16.00
*CO-130	Curaçao City Tour	Morning	2½ Hours	13.00
*CR-140	Caracas (La Guaira) City Tour	All Day Excursion	7 Hours	34.00
AN-150	Lord Nelson's Dockyard - Clarence House, Fig Tree Hill	Morning/Afternoon	3 Hours	19.00
AN-151	Antigua Pirate Cruise	Morning	3 Hours	22.00
*BB-190	Barbados Island Tour	Morning/Afternoon	3 Hours	17.00
MT-210	Martinique City and Island Tour	Morning	3 Hours	20.00
MT-211	Martinique Kon Tiki Raft Tour	Morning	2½ Hours	19.00
OR-230	Ocho Rios Highlight Tour, including Dunn's River Falls	Morning	3 Hours	16.00
OR-231	Prospect Plantation Tour, including Dunn's River Falls	Morning	3½ Hours	19.00
*OR-232	Brimmer Hall Estate Plantation Tour, including Dunn's River Falls	Morning	5 Hours	30.00
MB-234	Montego Bay Highlights Tour	Morning	3 Hours	15.00
MB-235	Rose Hall Great House Tour	Morning	3 Hours	19.50
MB-237	Ocho Rios/Dunn's River Falls	All Day Excursion	7 Hours	33.00
CZ-240	Tulum Mayan Ruins Tour	Morning	6 Hours	40.00
CZ-241	Cozumel Nightclub Show	Evening	3 Hours	18.00
GC-250	Grand Cayman Beach Barbecue	Morning	3½ Hours	14.00
GC-251	Grand Cayman Snorkeling Tour	Morning/Afternoon	2 Hours	20.00
NS-260	Nassau City and Country Tour	Morning/Afternoon	2 Hours	12.00
NS-261	Nassau City and Country Tour, including Ardastra Gardens	Morning/Afternoon	2 Hours	16.00
SM-270	St. Maarten Island Tour	Morning	2½ Hours	12.00

*Tour prices and itineraries are in effect at time of printing and are subject to change without notice. Please be advised that credit cards are not accepted for purchase of shore excursions.

Know your Starboard from your Port.

A ship has a language all of its own. (Above means "up" and below means "down".) So to help you understand what we're talking about when we say things like "Sundeck Aft" here's a list of nautical terms to help you on your way.

AFT – The rear of the vessel. Also means near or toward as in "going aft."

ALLEYWAY – Any passageway on the ship.

AMIDSHIPS – (or **Midships**) – In or toward the middle of the vessel, between the Bow and Stern.

BEAM – The width of the vessel at its widest part.

BOW – The Forward or front part of the vessel.

BRIDGE – The ship's command center. Located forward and above the Sun Deck.

BULKHEAD – Any of the partition walls used to separate various areas of the ship, such as rooms, etc.

DEBARK – An abbreviation of the word "disembark."

DISEMBARK – To land, or to go ashore from a ship.

DOCK – In the strict nautical sense, a dock is the waterspace alongside a pier, wharf or quay in which a ship floats while being loaded or unloaded. In general usage, however, the words dock, pier, wharf and quay are used synonymously to mean the structure at which a ship ties up when in port.

DRAFT – (or **Draught**) – The depth of water a ship draws.

EMBARK – To go aboard a ship to begin a journey.

FATHOM – A measure of length, containing six feet, used chiefly in measuring cordage, cable, and depth of water by soundings.

FREE PORT – A restricted zone at a seaport, where duty-free import goods are sold.

GALLEY – Ship's kitchen.

GROSS REGISTER TON – This is a measure, not of weight, but of cubic content of the enclosed spaces on a ship (excluding the engine room), and is the measurement used in giving the size of passenger vessels. One hundred cubic feet is equal to one gross register ton.

HELM – A generic term that refers to the ships steering wheel and to the post to which it is attached.

HOLD – Interior of a vessel below decks where cargo is stored.

KEEL – The ship's backbone. The keel is a horizontal, thick, steel plate running the full length of the ship's bottom, on the top of which a vertical center frame is fitted and to which the main framing of the ship is attached.

KNOT – A unit of speed, equivalent to one nautical mile per hour. A nautical mile is 6080 feet which is 1.15 of a statute mile.

LEAGUE – Three (3) nautical miles, up, down or horizontally.

LEE, LEEWARD – (Pronounced "Loo-ard") The direction away from the wind.

LOG – A daily record of a ship's speed and progress. Also, a device for measuring the speed of a ship.

PORT – To your left, facing Forward. Indicated by a red navigational light.

SCUPPERS – The narrow drains below the ship's rail.

SOUNDING – Depth of water. Also, to measure such depth, "to take a sounding." Today, depth is measured with sonar devices, so this term is more appropriate than ever.

STABILIZER – A retractable "fin" extended from either side of the ship for smoother sailing.

STARBOARD – To your right, facing Forward. Indicated by a green navigational light.

STERN – The Aft (rear) end of a vessel.

UNDERWAY – This term does not necessarily imply the ship is moving; only that the anchor is up or the lines are let go and she's ready to move.

WAKE – The frothy water churned up behind the ship by its propellers.

WEATHER SIDE – That side of the ship toward which the wind is blowing. Also Weatherboard, or Windward Side.

WEIGH ANCHOR – To raise, not to test weight of, anchor.

WINDWARD – The direction towards the wind.



Seven-Day Cruises



SunVenture I Itinerary

Apr. 2, - Dec. 10, 1983/Jan. 7, - Mar. 31, 1984

DAY	PORT	ARRIVE	DEPART
Sat	Miami, Florida		5:30 PM
Sun	At Sea		
Mon	Ocho Rios, Jamaica	Cruising to Jamaica 9:30 AM	4:30 PM
Tues	At Sea		
Wed	Willemstad, Curaçao	Cruising to Curaçao 8:00 AM	5:30 PM
Thurs	Caracas, Venezuela	8:00 AM	5:30 PM
Fri	At Sea	Cruising to Barbados	
Sat	Bridgetown, Barbados	8:00 AM	
	Fly to Miami, Florida and transfer to hotel for overnight stay**		

Sun Fly to originating gateway city As scheduled

*All SunVenture I passengers have ample time to enjoy the entire morning touring Barbados.

**Passengers who originated at New York will fly directly from Barbados to New York on Saturday afternoon with no overnight hotel stay is included.

NOTE: Barbados airport departure tax (approx. \$5.00 per person) is not included.

Our Route is red

Sun Viking's Compass for 1 November 1983

M/S "SUN VIKING"

DAILY CRUISE COMPASS
TUESDAY, NOV. 1, 1983

CAPTAIN PER MOEN - MASTER

AT SEA



TUESDAY 1 OF 4

HOURS FOR DINING AND FOOD SERVICE Tuesday, At Sea

FOR 24 HOUR COFFEE SERVICE IN YOUR CABIN AND WAKE UP CALL. DIAL 200

To expedite your continental breakfast service, please use cards provided in your stateroom.

MORNING

6:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.
7:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Early Bird Coffee - Verandah Cafe - Promenade Deck aft.
Continental Breakfast available for service in cabins.

Please use order cards provided in cabins or dial 200.
Continental Breakfast available for service in cabins.
Breakfast - MAIN SITTING - "H.M.S. Pinafore" Dining Room.

8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

Buffet Breakfast - Verandah Cafe - Promenade Deck Aft.

8:45 a.m.

Breakfast - SECOND SITTING - "H.M.S. Pinafore" Dining Room.

AFTERNOON

12 noon - 2:00 p.m.

Luncheon - **MAIN SITTING** - "H.M.S. Pinafore" Dining Room.
Sun Worshiper's Lunch served at the Verandah Cafe - Promenade Deck
Aft. Choice of refreshments and beverages.

1:30 p.m. 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Luncheon - **SECOND SITTING** - "H.M.S. Pinafore" Dining Room.
Afternoon Tea - Verandah Cafe - Promenade Deck Aft

EVENING

6:30 p.m.
8:30 p.m.

ITALIAN DINNER - MAIN SITTING - "H.M.S. Pinafare" Dining Room
ITALIAN DINNER - SECOND SITTING - "H.M.S. Pinafare" Dining Room
MIDNIGHT BUFFET - served in the "H.M.S. Pinafare" Dining Room.

11:45 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

COMPLIMENTARY SANDWICH SERVICE IS AVAILABLE IN YOUR CABIN DAILY BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 12:00 NOON AND 7:00 A.M. DIAL 200 FOR SELECTION AND DELIVERY.

IT IS OUR COMPANY'S POLICY NOT TO PERMIT PIPE OR CIGAR SMOKING IN OUR DINING ROOM. - WE APPRECIATE YOUR COOPERATION

LOUNGE AND BAR HOURS

9:00 a.m. - Midnight
10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

"Merry Widow" Lounge
Pool Bar

11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

"Lounge of the Northern Lights"

For the convenience of all passengers wishing refreshments to complement their Sun Worshippers Lunch

4:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

"Viking Crown" Lounge

5:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

"Sitting Bull" Bar

Our quiet bar in the "Annie Get Your Gun" Lounge

9:30 p.m. - 3:00 a.m.

"Lounge of the Northern Lights"

We gladly accept American Express, Mastercard and Visa for purchases at all our bars and in the Dining Room.

[illegible]

SHORE EXCURSION OFFICE HOURS: 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. & 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

LIBRARY HOURS: (Shore Excursion Office) 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. & 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

MANEUVERING: Our ship is maneuvered from the Bridge by turning twin rudders in combination with the thrust of our two variable pitch propellers. These propellers are of Swedish design, have four blades each and are 12 feet in diameter. In addition to these propellers, we have an electrically driven propeller mounted sideways forward near the bow of the ship. This bow-thruster propeller is used to turn the nose of the ship and in combination with the aft engine-driven variable pitch propellers and the ship's rudders, enable the Captain to maneuver our ship in the most narrow ports without the use of tug boats.

TUESDAY

WALTER LONG - CRUISE DIRECTOR



Walter hails from "The city that care forgot" New Orleans, Louisiana and was a drama major at Louisiana State University. This led him to local theatre groups in the "Crescent City" and he has performed in "Auntie Mame", "South Pacific" and "Carousel" to name a few. In business, Walter has been active in Public Relations and General Manager of a large Country Club in Southern California. In addition to work aboard Royal Caribbean's "Song of Norway" "Nordic Prince" and "Sun Viking". Walter has had vast experience working with other major cruise lines. His work has taken him to the North Cape, Russia, China, Europe, South America and "Around the World" three times. He has also sailed the fabled steamboats of the Mississippi River. Walter can claim several cruises of 40, 60, and even 80 days long and still the wanderlust remains and is the dominant urge that keeps him in the travel industry. Presently Walter is writing a book about his travels because he has met so many exciting, and interesting people and has had many remarkable experiences. He says there is nothing in the world he would rather do than cruise and would not trade his years of cruising for a million dollars.



LISA DANTON - HOSTESS

Lisa Danton studied at the Guildhall School of Music, London, where she won the coveted John Stokes Award to the Royal Academy of Music in London, majoring in Piano forte and Dramatic Art. From London's West End Musical "Kismet", she became a member of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, and accompanied many recitals at the Wigmore Hall. During the filming of the musical "Oliver", she was approached by Eastern Steamship Company to cruise the Caribbean and a new career began. In 1971 Lisa joined Royal Caribbean Cruise Line and has enjoyed the privilege of being Hostess on three of our four ships.

Barbados

Bridgetown



One of the most unusual things about Barbados is the fact that it wasn't discovered by Columbus. It is presumed the island's first visitors were Portuguese who, in 1536, landed and named the island after the fig trees that were then growing there in great abundance.

There seems to be some dispute as to whom landed on Barbados next. Captain Caplin's good ship *Olive Blossom* was said to have been there in 1625. But another British captain, Smith Gordon, claims he was there a year prior. Still another British captain, John Powell was said to have landed a party in 1624, erected a cross, then carved in a nearby tree "James K of E and of this island."

Captain Powell's trip was the catalyst for a voyage later taken by his youngest brother Harry who landed some 80 settlers on the island in 1627. They erected Plantation Fort, built Jamestown (now Holetown, St. James) and appointed Captain William Dean as governor. The settlement expanded rapidly and by the end of 1628, had a population of nearly 2000.

Aside from the disastrous hurricanes of 1675 and 1780—and the effects of the intermittent wars between the European powers for possession of the islands—Barbados continued to prosper through the 18th and 19th centuries. She became a sovereign state and a member of the British Commonwealth on November 30, 1966. Her present constitution provides for a Parliamentary government comprising Her Majesty, a Senate and a House of Assembly.

The island's principal industry is sugar and its by-products, and it provides both the basis for her economy and the main source of employment.

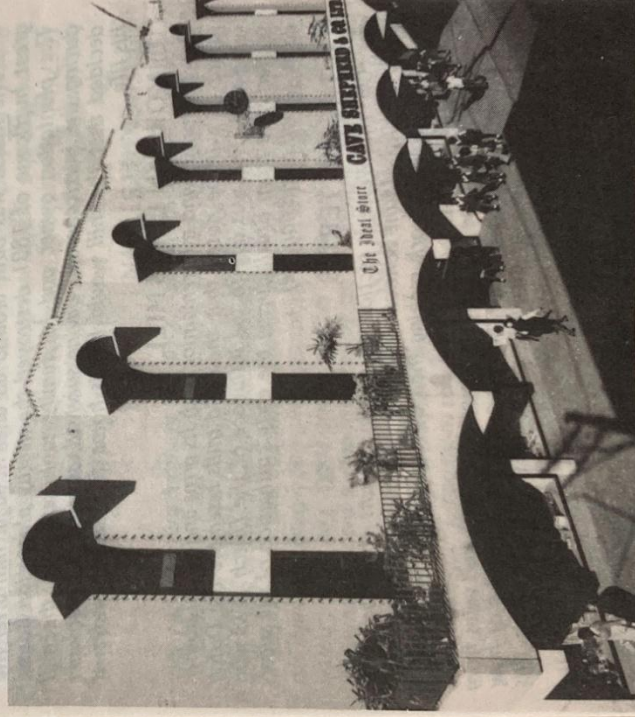
Square Miles: 166
Population: 265,000*
Nautical Miles from Miami to Bridgetown: 1420
*1978 Estimate



MAP & GUIDE TO BARBADOS

**A suggested formula
for an enjoyable
Barbadian Holiday!**

- 1) a moderate amount of sun (Remember your sun tan Oil)
- 2) lots of sea bathing (Very healthy!)
- 3) some good Bajan food (Flying Fish or Dolphin a must)
- 4) sightseeing from a Mini Moke (Check this map for "What to see").
- 5) DUTY FREE SHOPPING AT CAVE SHEPHERD
(China, crystal, perfumes, liquor etc., at HALF NORTH AMERICAN RETAIL PRICES).



Cave Shepherd

BARBADOS' LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE
BROAD STREET. TELEPHONE: 62121 PBX.

Branches at: Sunset Crest No. 1 & 2, Holetown; Speightstown; Hastings;
Grantley Adams Int. Airport; The Bridgetown Harbour.

—HONOUR AMERICAN EXPRESS AND ALL OTHER MAJOR CREDIT CARDS

Dear Visitor,

On behalf of all of us at Cave Shepherd I would like to welcome you to Barbados and wish you an enjoyable holiday in the sun. This guide is more than Seventy years Cave Shepherd & Co. Ltd. have had the pleasure of making available to visitors quality Duty Free merchandise.

While in Barbados we hope to have the opportunity of serving you either at our Main Store on Broad Street or at one of our five Branch Stores.

Thank you for coming to Barbados.
Geoffrey Cave
Managing Director

Cher Visiteur,

Au nom de nous tous à Cave Shepherd j'aimerais vous souhaiter la bienvenue à Barbade, ainsi qu'un agréable séjour au soleil. Ce guide est destiné à vous aider à profiter au maximum de vos vacances.

De plus plus de soixante dix ans Cave Shepherd & Co. Ltd., ont le plaisir d'offrir aux visiteurs la marchandise la meilleure sous la condition Duty Free.

Durant votre séjour à Barbade nous espérons avoir l'occasion d'être à votre service soit à notre magasin principal situé dans la rue Broad Street ou à l'un de nos cinq autres branches.

Merci d'être venu à Barbade.

Geoffrey Cave
Managing Director

Estimados Visitantes,

La tienda Cave Shepherd quiere darle la bienvenida en Barbados y le desea que disfrute sus vacaciones bajo el sol. Esta guía está dirigida para orientarle una ayuda para que pueda disfrutar de lleno sus vacaciones.

Por más de setenta años Cave Shepherd & Co. Ltd. ha tenido el placer de disponer de la mejor mercancía libre de impuesto para su clientela.

Desamos que durante su estadía en Barbados tengamos la oportunidad de brindarle nuestros servicios a través de nuestra tienda principal en Broad Street o en cualquiera de sus cinco otras sucursales.

Gracias por venir a Barbados.

Geoffrey Cave
Managing Director

Lieber Gast!

Im Namen von uns allen in Cave Shepherd möchte ich Sie in Barbados willkommen heißen und Ihnen eine erholsame Ferien in der Sonne wünschen. Dieser Reiseführer wird Ihnen zum vollen Genossen der Ferien verleihen.

Für mehr als siebenzig Jahre hat Cave Shepherd das Vergnügen gehabt Besucher der ersten Klasse zu empfangen.

Wir hoffen, dass wir Ihnen während Ihres Aufenthaltes in Barbados Dienstleistungen bieten können, entweder in unserem Hauptgeschäft in Broad Street oder in unseren fünf anderen Zweigstellen.

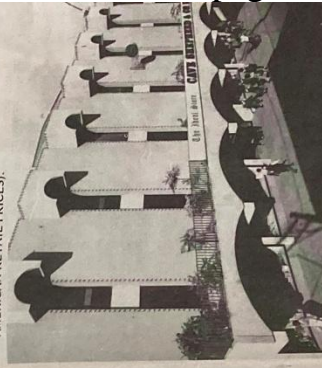
Wir danken Ihnen für Ihren Besuch in Barbados.

Geoffrey Cave
Managing Director

MAP & GUIDE
TO BARBADOS

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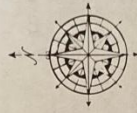
Cave Shepherd

BARBADOS' LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE
BROAD STREET, TELEPHONE: 62121 PEX.

Branches at: Sunset Crest No. 1 & 2, Huletown; Speightstown; Hastings; Gantley Adams; Inverness; St. Peter; The Bridgetown Harbour.
We honour AMERICAN EXPRESS and ALL OTHER MAJOR CREDIT CARDS

BARBADOS
LEGEND

- Highways
- Other Roads
- Places of Interest
- Police Stations
- Cable & Wireless Installations
- Coastal Waters
- Coastal Waters



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Cruise 29October-5November 1983

Oct28, Friday

Left for Houston in the evening, spent the night at Marriott Brookhollow (I610, North of I10 at Jester Exit). \$32.00 military rate, a patriotic touch? Houston is nothing but highways with poor signs.

Oct29, Saturday

Parked car in City Satellite Prkg lot, (slot B-2), \$2.00/day with bus to terminal, good arrangement. Pan Am to Miami, tour bus to the "Sun Viking", our cruise boat. We are glad it's sailing under the Norwegian flag, since the US invaded Grenada less than a week ago, and the Cubans and the Russians are very upset, and the Caribbean is battle ground, at least on Grenada (we are headed for Barbados, the next door island).

Dinner, "Main seating", the first regular meal. Trained stewards of different nationalities. First thing he does is he puts the linen napkin on your lap. One can choose from a menu, an excellent selection. I had marinated herring to start out with, then lamb for entree. I eat items I don't get every day at home. One has the same table partners all through the cruise. There is John and Carolyn from Harford CT, he is with Adler Typewriters; then there is Ed, a black veterinarian from Beverly Hill CA and his wife Wendy, I think a physician who looks much too young for that; and there is Jack from West Palm Beach, and his wife ???. They smoke half a pack of cigarettes during a meal.

In the evening most passengers were rather tired, but some danced in different lounges for hours on end. Hans and I went on deck for a while. The wind was literally breathtaking.

Although the ship has stabilizers, I had to take a Dramamine to settle my stomach which acted up and interfered with love making. What a stable ride compared to the old Italia and the Queen Mary.

Oct30, Sunday

It started well enough, Breakfast at 7:30, and then a few hours on deck enjoying the breeze and the sun. Talked to members of a German group who will go skiing in Ischgl, Hotel Post. A small world. In contrast to the official comments of the German government, they applauded the invasion of Grenada by the US. "Endlich läßt sich Amerika nicht mehr alles gefallen."

Then I became seasick, just made it to the cabin, now called stateroom. Ever since Hans is enjoying himself immensely, dropping in once in a while to show his beaming face. I am glad for him. He even dressed up cheerfully in his new navy blue suit for the Captain's Cocktail Party. And to think about the hard time I had to get him to a store to buy that suit. He looks good in it, no kidding, just like a captain.

I have now recovered enough to sit up and write, it is late evening. Hans got a pill that he stuck behind my ear eight hours ago. Maybe it is finally oozing through the skin and calming my stomach. I ordered a marinated herring. The first two bites stayed in.

All day long we cruised along the northern coast of Cuba. A cold front makes the ship roll and roll and roll.

31 Oct, Monday

Docked at Ocho Rios, Jamaica, Montego Bay. The Captain did the maneuvering personally from an extended platform on the side of the ship.

We had signed up for a bus tour to the Brimmerhall Plantation. Drive through narrow, winding road full of potholes.

The population looks all black, really black. We didn't see a single pale face except for tourists. Most were poorly dressed, just sitting or walking around or peddling little things for sale.

Lush climate, rain, sunshine, another shower for a few seconds, middle 80's. Pleasant. Things grown and bloom wherever you let it. Many people walk around with long machetes, I guess their way back home to the village might be overgrown after they spent a day in town. There were some villas and fancy hotels (Noel

Coward's home on top of a hill overlooking Montego Bay), but generally even along the waterfront there were mostly shacks and run down little houses. The Playboy Club was absolutely deserted and falling to pieces.

The Plantation great house is a beautiful home over 200 years old, now with electricity. A large veranda with a roof pulling down deep so you can see out over the hills and valleys when you sit in the huge easy chairs. Large rooms, polished wooden floors, high ceilings and windows in all directions for a breeze. No fire place, of course. It never get below 60F. Stables, barns and smaller houses nearby for the running of the plantation, now also a swimming pool Brimmer Hall used to be owned by an Englishman but belongs now to a Jamaican.

We were served a buffet style lunch with strange dishes including goat curry and ackee, which is made of the inside of a fruit and looks like scrambled eggs.

One grows mainly Bananas and coconuts, also pineapple, all spice and coffee, but coffee more in the high regions on Blue Mountain.

DuPont did research recently on how to increase the use of the banana plant and discovered that the stems produce material ideal for fiber which can be turned into wigs, clothes and above all for pantyhose.

All workers on the plantation earn 8 Jamaican dollars per day. They provide their own housing and transportation (\$1=2.50 JD). Medical care is socialized. Out guide told us that he could get a better paid job in Kingston, but for that he needed a recommendation from his present employer, and landowners don't give recommendation to workers they want to keep.

I haven't seen anybody perform any work, all the workers were just sitting around in the landscape although you could see where work needed to be done. Maybe you need ten people to do the job that one person does in the US, and it is better to pay 10 persons 8 Dollars than to pay 1 person 80 Dollars. I guess since the British left the management of things has left with them, maybe if there was more incentive for people to see, they might work a little more. It's that vicious circle, an ideal breeding ground for socialist agitators who make big promises. It seems that most of the lush Caribbean Islands are easy prey unless the pro-western people band together like they did about Granada.

Last stop of the tour was to the Water Falls, emptying into the sea. Very pretty with vegetation in abundance keeping the sun out for most of the day. We did not have enough time for the falls. The tour had included several shopping stops that we could have done without.

The ship set out to sea at 5pm, so quietly, we didn't even feel it.

Dinner was Caribbean food. We had Caribbean lobster, quite a lot of meat, but not very juicy. The music was calypso, a live band, and for desert the waiters had cakes drenched in rum or brandy (flaming Babula?) on their heads and danced calypso through the dining room. Great for atmosphere. Some guests danced along.

Later there was pirate night. Some people had really dressed up for that, others, like us, used the headgear, scarf and eye patch provided by the ship. We participated in some of the games (only I did). I won a set of coasters in a game of musical partners.

From Jamaica we are sailing South East towards Curacao, the Captain advised people to take a pill. The bays of Jamaica look pretty.

1 Nov Tuesday

All day on ship, our 25th wedding anniversary. I am not (yet) seasick. Breakfast at 8:30, then reading, writing on deck. The pool is empty. A visit to the Bridge. Everything runs on auto pilot.

We get dressed formal for dinner. A band and a group of waiters and the maitre de came to the table and sang "Happy Anniversary". That had decorated a cake with 3 candles and Happy 25th Anniversary on it. We shared the cake with the other people at the table.

Later that evening we watched a floor show in the Merry Widow Lounge, danced, and then we rested on deck chairs on the top deck gazing into the stars.

Wednesday 11-2-83

Curacao - what a pleasant surprise. Before breakfast the ship entered the island via a natural waterway, one could almost touch the bright colored Brick-and-Stucco houses. A spectacular experience.

The first view (and smell) is of smoking refineries and enormous oil storage tanks. I had expected coconuts, orange groves, a lush tropical island, instead we found an arid, very Dutch, very clean and scrubbed place, elegantly dressed people, mostly black, but also whites and all shades in between.

I can't believe how much the atmosphere resembles a Dutch town, well it actually is. People on Curacao are Dutch citizens. The beautiful facades of the buildings can only be shown, not described.

We took a bus tour to the highest mountain (once a phosphate mine), and to an old mansion, furnished with massive mahogany furniture, verandahs with low roofs, wooden shutters for the windows, not all of them with glass panes. Many of the ordinary homes had no glass at all.

Flowering bushes and trees all over, but only where they are watered. It only rains between Oct and Jan. Goats are running all over and east the island barren. Most of them are owned by somebody. Between 5 and 6 in the evening they go to their home to get watered. They are the reason for fences around the front yards, the goats would feed on all ornamentals.

We ate Chinese, more by mistake (we didn't realize it early enough), it was very good, then we sat around, bought some Curacao liqueur, no beggars, no poverty, a nice place to live, I guess.

Thursday

Venezuela, another surprise. A country which became rich with oil. But didn't make every citizen live in luxury. The first view of the harbor is of huts and shacks in bright colors crowding the hillsides, high, dense mountains in the background, quite picturesque.

We took a bus tour to Caracas, the capital. Mountain roads, a few tunnels built under the military dictatorship some years ago. Houses - houses - houses - all the way from tiny shacks to skyscraping condominiums. Most smaller buildings seem to be sliding off the hillside. According to the guide, people move in from the interior, build a "house" anywhere on government land. No rent. They can move into government apartments, but then they have to work 5 days a week. Who needs that !?

Somewhere and for some reason there must be a lot of business going on, international trade. The huge ?? Hotel where we had lunch had conventions from many countries. We drove through some outskirts in the mountains, truly beautiful residential areas, mainly apartments, also, with a spectacular display of flowers and plants on the balconies. There is a large Jewish quarter in town, probably very active in the local gold trade. There we saw the most beautiful villas.

Venezuela did not introduce compulsory school attendance until 7 years ago. That means a lot of illiteracy. For elections people vote by color of party - white, green, and red. Voting is compulsory, which means the poorer class gets a lot of handouts to solicit their vote, since there are so many of them. According to our guide, the oil crises and the present form of democracy is killing off the middle class. It sure looks like it.

At night during a variety show the guy (Baron ??) who played the sound track for Dr Zhivago and Red played the cimbalom. World class, the best on this old instrument (made in Budapest).

We never made it to the midnight buffet, nor to the early bird breakfast on deck. Before going to bed we like to lie on deck and watch the stars.

Friday

Full day at sea. Sunshine, wavy enough to close the pool. We are headed towards troubled Grenada which, I hope, we'll pass by on the way to Barbados.

Captain's Gala Dinner at night. Some men in Tux, some Ladies in fancy long dresses. Most at least in cocktail dresses, but not all. The Captain had dinner at one of the guest tables, which made that normally noisy group very quiet. Champagne "compliments of the Captain" was served, but otherwise it was a normal dinner. I had shrimp in sherry and wine, but it tasted like an ordinary TV dinner. Went to bed early.

Saturday

Landed in Barbados early in the morning. Again the Captain guided the ship personally. The normal route would have been to pass Grenada 5 miles to the South, but due to circumstances we had to pass it North, 3 miles north of it, so we only saw the island as a shadow.

We walked into Bridgetown, very congested, full of shops waiting for us. It has a British air about it, officers with little swagger stick like those in the British Army, prices for taxis published on bill boards, left hand traffic.

We hired a taxi to take us around on the island, first to Sam Lord's Castle, now a Marriott Hotel with the main building like the original Manor. Beautiful grounds, fantastic beach in the bay.

Up and down we went through the island, the sugar cane fields, tiny villages with tiny houses. Some massive churches built with the native coral stone, most with breath taking views. Every place looks so clean because garbage pickup is daily and sanitary inspectors come around. I heard this is the most densely populated country in the world. It doesn't seem like it, but it has big Bridgetown and no vast empty land to influence the average per square foot.

What pleased us very much was the talk of the people and the articles in the newspapers praising the US (Reagan) for the invasion of Grenada, i.e., for helping the Caribbean islands when they couldn't help themselves against the aggressiveness of Cuba. They were very disappointed in England's Mrs Thatcher who failed to help them although they are all members of the Commonwealth.

Air Force one and whole fleet of US Army cargo planes were on the airport.

Flight to BWIA (Barbados) to Miami at night, then the Marriott Hotel.

Sunday

Pan Am flight to Orlando then with a rented car to Paleskes in Lakeland. They have a beautiful house, very spacious and simply furnished, all plain, modern stuff, but tasteful. Their children are fine too. A nice day with nice people.

Night in the Marriott in Orlando (Convention Center)

Monday

Epcot Center. Today we did the "Future World" part. It isn't quite what we expected, a lot of fascinating subjects just touched on the surface and mixed with singing plastic figures. I guess it is great for 12 year olds. Too many people. It rained all afternoon. I am looking forward to the "World Showcase" tomorrow.

Tuesday, Nov 8, 83

Yesterday we dropped on the hotel beds (Marriott) at 5pm and slept until the next morning.

Today we visited Canada, England, France, etc. Canada and China had magnificent panorama films, really beautiful. Germany had a Rothenberg - like facade for shops with unbelievably expensive merchandise for sale, toys, sweets, wooden x-mas ornaments, Hummel's, china, the usual but very, very much overpriced and snotty sales personnel. The restaurant is an Oktoberfest thing with Blaskapelle, Bier, etc. It is so unreal, it is almost embarrassing, and to think that it's put up by German companies! We ate Japanese Tempura dishes. America had a film touching highlights of American history, quite pleasant if you know it. For children it must have been nonsense. The entrance hall is a big room with red carpet and paintings depicting historical scenes. I would have preferred more pictures of landscapes.

Again we skipped dinner and fell asleep early.

Wednesday Nov 9

Flight to Miami, then to Houston (30 minutes then 2 hours) Drive home.

Misc Entries in Diary

pg2:

Start cash \$171 + 460 + 400 = 1031 bar (German for cash)

Start T-Checks \$1100 (Travelers Checks)

Total start of cruise had \$2131 ready money available.

Pg5&6

Cruise Tour Plans

Stay with Ship Board Time, even in ports.

Ocho Rios, Jamaica

us\$1 = 2.5 Jamaican \$

Bring small bills

Use beach on left near the Sheraton

Arrive at 9am, leave 5pm, be back on board by 4pm

Taxi about \$20 per hour

Possibly:

climb the Dunns River Falls, water is waist deep, wear old shoes.

Swimming at Plantation

Load 9:45am for Brimmer Hall Tour

Curacao: Netherland Antilles

Floating Market

US\$1=1.75 Dutch Guilder

One can get off bus in town after tour (12 minutes walk from ship)

From 12 noon to 2pm, shops are closed

Special shop: "New Amsterdam" for Linen, cloths

Plaza Hotel Casino open

Venezuela, McGuire (port)

Caracas, 3000ft above sea

Thousands of squatters in huts live there free, only pay for electricity.

Dress Code: no shorts, no tank tops.

US\$1=12 Bolivars

Come to Merry Wiclow Lounge: Drinks are very expensive

pg10

Wrote to :Renate, Chris, O. Erich, Mischi, Ilse, Rickards, Stoneburners, Wolf, T Hilde, Nehls, Cubic,
Lindings, Tina

Jamaica: 146m x 51 miles = 4411m squared

Pop 2.5 million

Kingston population 3/4 million

Coffee "the finest of the world" 87F average temperature, 95-60F

2 rainy seasons: May and October

80 inches of rain per year

80 years = average age

7/1 ratio women to men

55 Jamaican dollars average per week

5.99 per gallon for gas

25% unemployment

Playboy club closed and falling apart.

Ackee = red fruit, national dish

Roads narrow, winding, potholes

Updates by Tina

As of 2022 Royal Caribbean International ships all fly under the flag of the Bahamas where the ships are registered. Other cruise lines in the Royal Caribbean Group are flagged under the Malta flag. The headquarters of Royal Caribbean is in Miami.

The cimbalom; Hungarian: or concert cimbalom is a type of chordophone composed of a large, trapezoidal box on legs with metal strings stretched across its top and a dampening pedal underneath. It was designed and created by V. Josef Schunda in 1874 in Budapest, based on his modifications to the existing Hammered dulcimer instruments

The United States invasion of Grenada

began at dawn on 25 October 1983. The U.S. and a coalition of six Caribbean nations invaded the island nation of Grenada, 100 miles (160 km) north of Venezuela. Codenamed Operation Urgent Fury by the U.S. military, it resulted in military occupation within a few days.

The Reagan administration in the U.S. launched a military intervention following receipt of a formal appeal for help from the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States. In addition, the Governor-General of Grenada Paul Scoon secretly signaled he would also support outside intervention, but he put off signing a letter of invitation until 26 October. President Reagan also acted due to "concerns over the 600 U.S. medical students on the island" and fears of a repeat of the Iran hostage crisis

The date of the invasion is now a national holiday in Grenada called Thanksgiving Day, commemorating the freeing of several political prisoners who were subsequently elected to office.