

CHATTING with MARY BIEHN

Oh-H Those Beautiful Beaches

As I said last week, we hated to leave Barbados. The minute I set foot in Grenada I liked it even better. The air seemed cooler, and the grass and trees around the tiny airport, refreshingly green.

It had been a short flight from Barbados, but an interesting one. En route, we'd touched down in St. Vincent. The island looked lush from the air, with a craggy coast, and no beaches. A fellow traveller getting off there, felt sorry for us that we weren't staying in St. Vincent — her favourite island. Made a mental note to try to visit it someday.

It was around four in the afternoon when we arrived at the airport, and started on the twenty mile drive to our accommodation on the other side of the island. What a drive. Simply gorgeous scenery — towering mountains covered with bright green vegetation right to the top. The road, though paved was narrow and wound us up, down, through and around valleys and mountains. Trees, ferns, vines, and flowers grew so luxuriantly, to the very edge of the road, it seemed that every nook and cranny of soil must have something growing out of it. I was fascinated — all the forms of vegetation were so strange and exotic to my eyes — even the rocky cliffs had huge philodendron type vines climbing all over them.

We could smell spices in the air, and no sooner had we mentioned it, than the driver stopped and picked up a nutmeg fallen from a roadside tree. He opened up the spongy green apple-like fruit to show us the outside shell of the nutmeg, with its bright red streaks of mace. He pointed out orchards of cocoa trees, and the large bright red pods hanging by long thread-like stems from their branches — and coffee trees bearing clusters of dull red cherry-like fruit — immense cotton trees — and whole valleys and mountainsides of banana trees, and coconut palms. This was the 'Grand Etang' a government forest reserve — a true tropical paradise.

Shared our taxi with a couple of young Grenadians. I think they were amused (and my husband obviously embarrassed) by all my excited exclamations at the beautiful sights greeting us everywhere we looked — Finally they said that to their eyes the countryside looked a bit DRY and needed the summer rains!!

Didn't pass many houses on our drive, and what few we saw were quite small and primitive, built of unpainted wood. People in the vicinity always waved and smiled — often shouting a greeting to our driver. As we descended from the mountains, we saw lovely homes built on the hillsides, the better to catch the trade winds and the view.

Were pleased with our accommodation — little double cottages set on beautiful grounds adjoining a magnificent palm-fringed beach — the Grand Anse — Again we enjoyed outdoor dining — again I couldn't get enough of feasting my eyes on the extravagant tropical plants surrounding us. I would sit for an hour at a time gazing at the and letting the spice-perfumed air waft over me. Between that, and lolling around in and out of the warm ocean, no wonder my brain had practically turned to jelly by the time I arrived home. It's the country to relax in, believe me.

The manager of our motel-hotel was a graduate of Waterloo University — and he had the knack of making his guests feel welcome and pleasantly entertained. One night, he brought in a wonderful band to play for dancing on the polished stone patio under the stars and that incredible tropical moonlight. The hotel staff joined in and danced with the guests. Made for a lively evening.

Solved a little mystery while sitting around waiting for the dance to begin. We had thought there was a terribly squeaky air conditioner at the entrance to our hotel in Barbados. Wondered why the management didn't do something about it. But lo and behold, the same anguished rhythmic squeaking was assailing our ears here in Grenada, and no air conditioning equipment in the vicinity to blame it on. Solution to mystery? — tree loads. Judging from the noise they must have been a giant variety.

On our sight-seeing jaunt in Grenada, we spent a couple of hours wandering around St. George's a picturesque town of pastel-tinted struc-

buildings topped by red roofs, clustered for a few blocks at harbour level, and then up the steep hills surrounding it on the other three sides. Many stores had no doors or windows — completely open fronts (again no insects to contend with). All had a quaint old-fashioned look to our eyes — a sort of country store atmosphere.

Part of the market square was taken up with colourful open air huses. Enjoyed meandering around the actual marketplace, seeing the products of the island on display. Lots of spices, huge roots of ginger, mounds of cloves, nutmeg, saffron — thick sticks of raw chocolate, melons of all kinds, papayas, mangoes, sweet-sop and sour-sop (they're served for thick cooling drinks — strange looking fish — bananas at all stages (a staple of island diet from the time the fruit is quite small and green until ripe).

All the islanders speak English of course, and in the market were quite pleased to chat with us about their produce — friendly, charming people.

Drive around the harbour was interesting — bay filled with hundreds of sailing yachts, some very large.

Husband went to visit with editor of the local paper. He gave us a message for Canadians, a heartfelt "thank you" from, as he put it, a "very humble man" for Canada's magnificent gift of a dozen schools. Funds came from our Foreign Development Aid Plan (not sure of the correct terminology.) It was the first

Hornby Happenings

The following young people joined Eden United Church on Sunday, May 31, by confirmation: Debbie Fries and Joan McGregor. They were welcomed by the clerk of session, Wilmer Mason who presented them with their certificates and also by the elders, Mr. Lloyd Marshall and Mr. Cecil Dowling. Rev. P. Keith Hawkes M.A.B.D. welcomed the two new members to the church.

At Hillcrest United Church the following young people were confirmed, Keith Austin, Ken Austin, Barbara Brownridge, Glen Gillis, Ann McClure, Dennis McClure, Sandy McLaughlin, Ken McNabb, Cathie Neelands, Debbie Neelands, David Taylor and Lorne Wilson.

Mrs. Lillian Orvis of 11 Britannia Road, Streetsville, held a miscellaneous shower at her home on Thursday evening, May 28, in honour of Miss Mary Williams, a bride to be. The shower was attended by 35 guests which included aunts, cousins, friends and other relatives.

The final euchre of the season was held by the Recreation committee of the Boyne Community Centre on Friday night, May 28. There were 24 tables of euchre in play with the prizes going to the following winners: Mrs. George Brownridge, Mrs. Burness Coulson, Mrs. Laura Bridgeman (who played as a gent) and Gerald Carton. The lucky draws were won by Mrs. Harvey Dunn, Mrs. Colin Bealy, Wellington Wilson and Vennie Bradley.

Anniversary greetings are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chisholm who will celebrate their wedding anniversaries on Tuesday, June 9.

Birthday greetings are extended to Valerie Ella and Diana Royce who will celebrate their birthdays on June 7, to Mrs. Frank Martin, Mrs. Lorne Ella, and Ronald Plant on June 9, and also Larry Rutledge on June 9.

Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. William Hamilton who is a patient in the Milton District Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Mason visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crozier of Gravenhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy South of Brampton visited on Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Garry Hamilton and family. — Mrs. Jim Hamilton

NEWS of Georgetown and District

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Harold Fobert is the first Georgetown realtor to be able to put F.R.I. after his name.

Mr. Fobert recently passed his examinations to become a Fellow of the Real Estate Institute.

His course, which he took at York University, included such varied subjects as principles of business law, property management, man and his environment (the evolution of cities), sociology and economics.

Another member of the Fobert staff, Mrs. Helen Atkinson, is also the proud possessor of a new diploma. She received honours in Course 2 examinations of the Ontario Association of Real Estate Boards.

Jeff Doole and Bride Now Living Near Norval

Coloured wedding photos viewed the same day were a highlight of the wedding of Jeff Doole and Marlene Harris on May 14th.

Transparencies in colour were taken by Ian Waite of Meadowdale, developed and screened by him at the reception that evening.

Marlene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harris, Burlington, and has been an art student at Sheridan College. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. (Bill) Doole, Terra Cotta, is a photography student there. Ian, a fellow student, not only served as a photographer, at the Milton courthouse ceremony but also acted, with Jeff's sister, Kerry, as a witness.

A dinner and a reception at Terra Cotta Inn for immediate families followed.

Following a short honeymoon in the north, the couple have taken a residence near Norval.

Terra Cotta is Mecca For School Students

More than 2,700 public school students from 37 schools in four counties will be invited to the Terra Cotta Conservation Area during Conservation Week June 13 - 21 for a first hand look at conservation at work.

NATURE WALKS

The program, sponsored by the Credit Valley Conservation Authority, includes nature walks, look at geological formations, wildlife habitat and an on the spot look at forest and water conservation. The Credit Valley watershed lakes in parts of Peel, Halton, Dufferin and Wellington counties.

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