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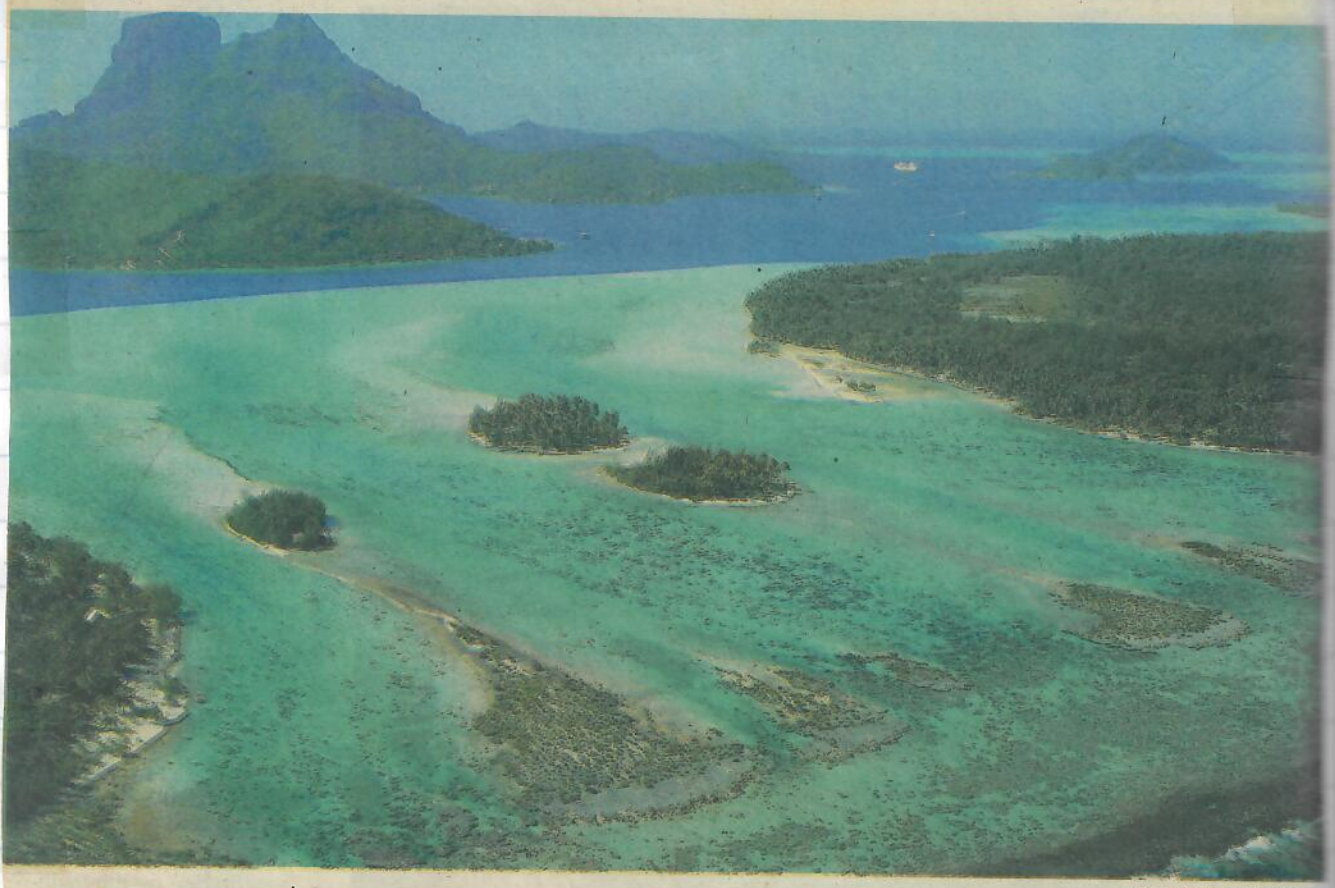
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The coastline of Bora Bora shows off the variety of colors of the sea, from an icy blue to nearly inky black.

Tahiti: Variety of activities are available both on and off the cruise ship

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can smell the bonfires on land, watch the rainbows darting through the rain forest and hear the cocks crowing at dawn.

These cruises usually start in Papeete, the capital of Tahiti, where you can rest up from your flight for a couple of days and take in the sights. Don't miss the town's farmers market with its abundance of exotic vegetables, flamboyant flowers and so much more. Le Marche is located off Boulevard Pomare near two taxi stands.

There are lots of spiffy hotels on the island, but it's only at the fabled Beachcomber (now called the InterContinental Resort Tahiti) where you can catch the terrific Les Grands Ballets de Tahiti on Friday and Saturday nights. The dance troupe is served up with a Samoan-size barbecue, both for \$80.

You can rent a car or go about the island by taxi, but neither is cheap. In fact, nothing is cheap in Tahiti. And taxi prices rise after sundown.

Things to see include Point Venus, One Tree Hill, the Gauguin Museum and the Vaipahi Gardens and Waterfalls. Tours can be booked at the Visitors Bureau on the Quai d'Honneur near Boulevard Pomare.

One of Paul Gauguin's several cruises is the eight-day, seven-night sail to Raiatea, Taha'a, Bora Bora and Moorea, returning to Papeete.

Staterooms with balconies run \$4,395 per person, based on double occupancy; porthole cabins cost about \$2,795. This

includes all gratuities, wine with dinner, all meals, an in-room bar and water sports — including wind-surfing, kayaking and water-skiing off the stern. Snorkel equipment is provided throughout the cruise at no extra cost.

There are a number of excursions you can arrange on board while anchored off the islands. You can pre-book online at www.theregentexperience.com/excursions or request them once under way.

Raiatea is called the "sacred" island by the Polynesians. This used to be the center of worship for the sea people, and is thought to be the first island occupied by the Polynesians. Its most revered monument is the Taputapuatea marae (temple), where males were sacrificed to the god Oro. The largest of the Leeward Islands, Raiatea is known for its vanilla.

The place retains its quaint colonial character, and most everything is closed on Sunday. Still, you can take excursions inland to where the vanilla island is verdant. Visit plantations and perhaps the Faaroa River. The off-road excursion cross-country and up the river runs \$75.

The breathtaking Bora Bora boasts a lagoon three times larger than the land itself. A flight aboard a helicopter reveals the riotous colors of the sea, which melt from ice blue to almost inky black. Flights are Mondays and Tuesdays, and are priced at \$195 for a 15-minute bird's-eye view. From up here you'll see shrimp farms, emerald mountains and ivory beaches that stretch on and on.

Car rentals run \$120 for four hours, but taxis are available for individual tours and often prove less expensive.

Should you want to venture onshore for a couple of days, there are lots of B&Bs and hotels to choose from. There are also a half-dozen gorgeous resorts, including the Bora Bora Lagoon Resort, the InterContinental and the spectacular Bora Bora Nui.

The island of Moorea is 11 miles from Papeete. The topography is a worthy spectacle, especially at dawn or sunset.

This heart-shaped isle is indented by two beautiful bays, Opunohu and Cook's. Most land tours end up at the Belvedere lookout, with its great view of both bays. Capt. James Cook anchored in one of these bays. However, it was not Cook's Bay, but Opunohu where the famed 18th-century British explorer actually put in.

Excursions include the Photo Adventure trip (\$135), Botanical and Agricultural Walk (\$75) and the illuminating 4 1/2-hour trek on the Trail of the Ancients, during which New Zealand-born anthropologist Mark Eddowes describes the history of the people who made their way to Moorea. The trek — at \$72 — involves a rather vigorous three-hour hike but is well worth the price.

Honeymooners and others who'd rather not venture too far from the comforts of their cabins never even need to leave the ship. There are many activities on board, including parlor games, demonstrations, workouts and guest speakers.



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A Paul Gauguin crew member prepares an exotic elixir served in a coconut shell.

IF YOU GO ...

Tipping: Not the custom in the islands or necessary on the ship.

Necessities: Hard-soled reef shoes will help protect you from the sharp coral. Flip-flops are not substantial enough, but plastic shoes with sturdy soles should be fine. You can buy them stateside for about \$5. These are sold in Papeete for about \$10.

Political status: Tahiti is a territory of France. That means everybody speaks French, but English is understood most everywhere.

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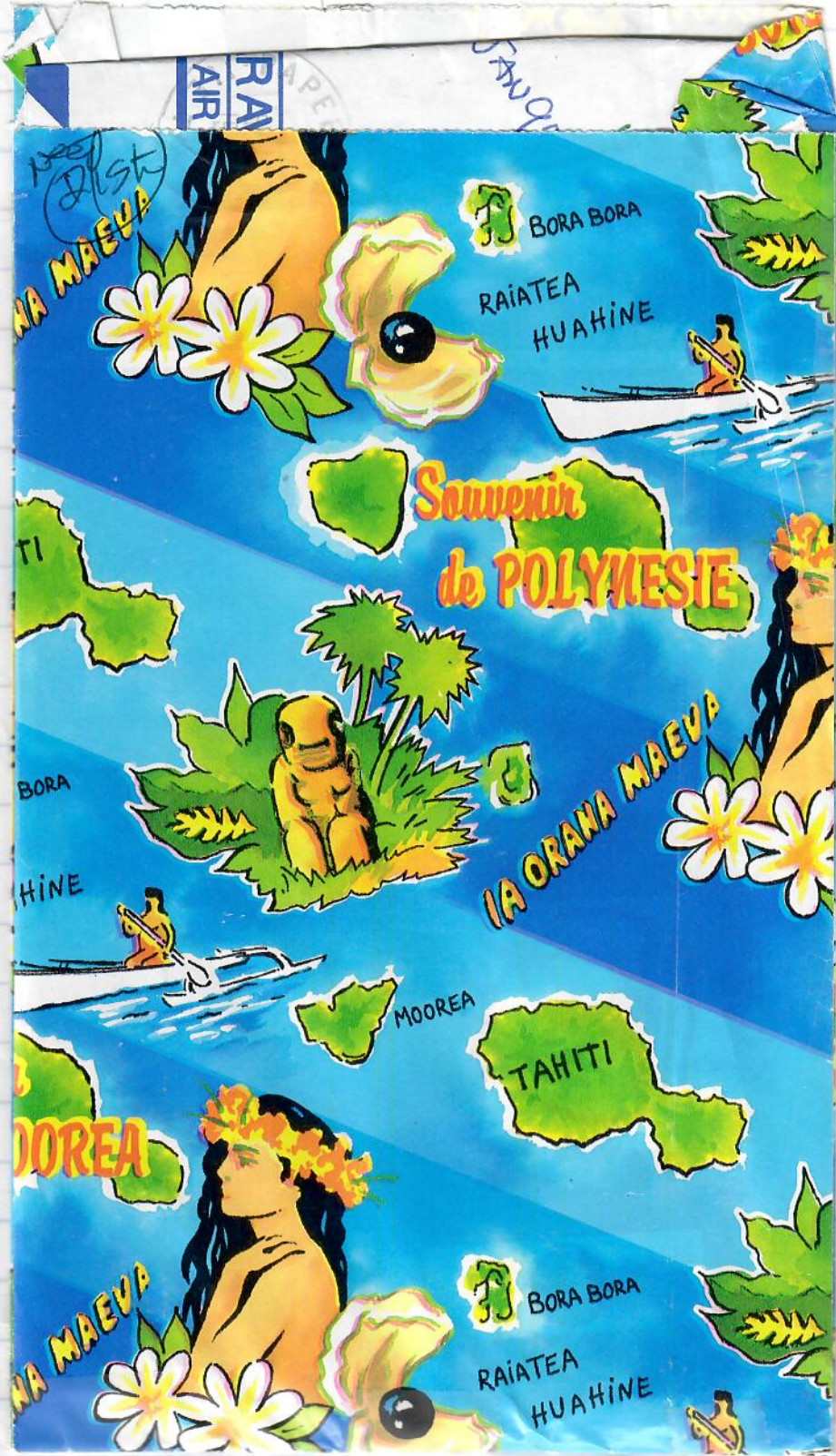
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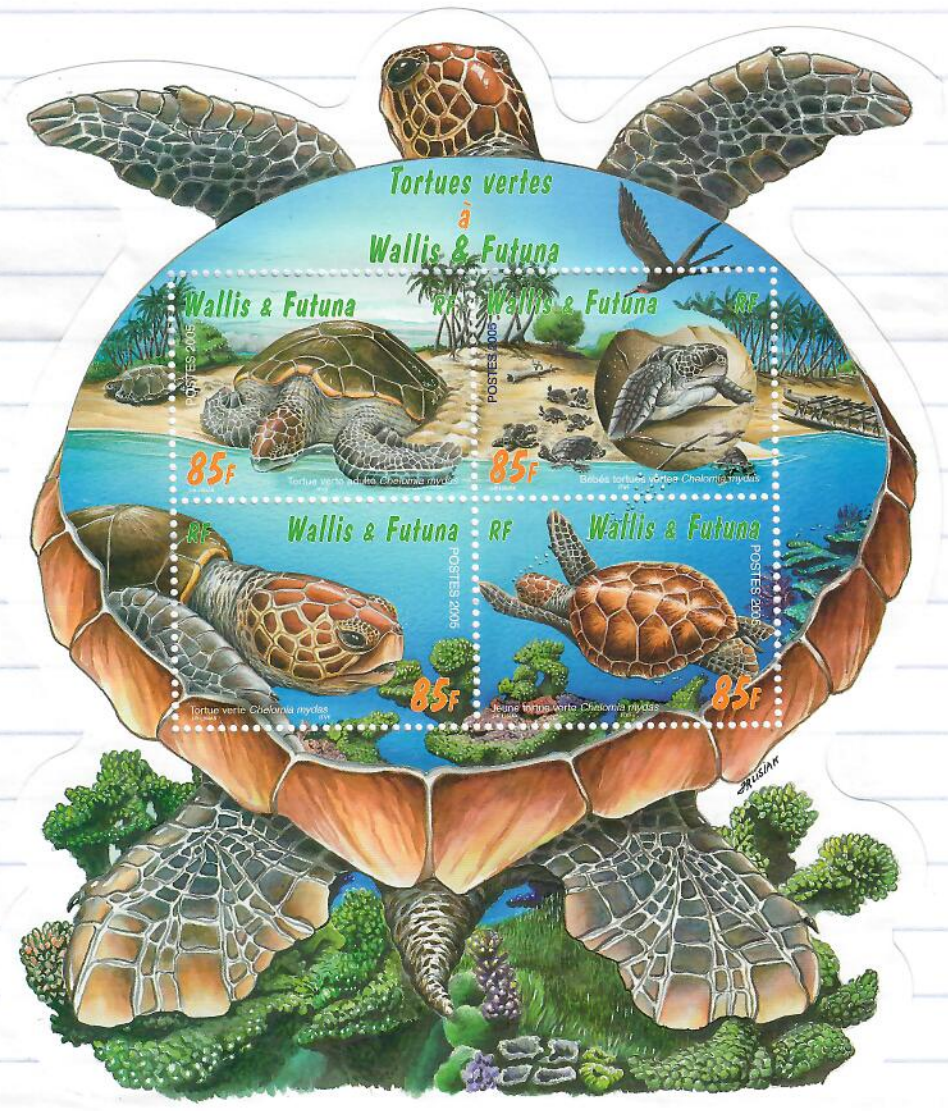
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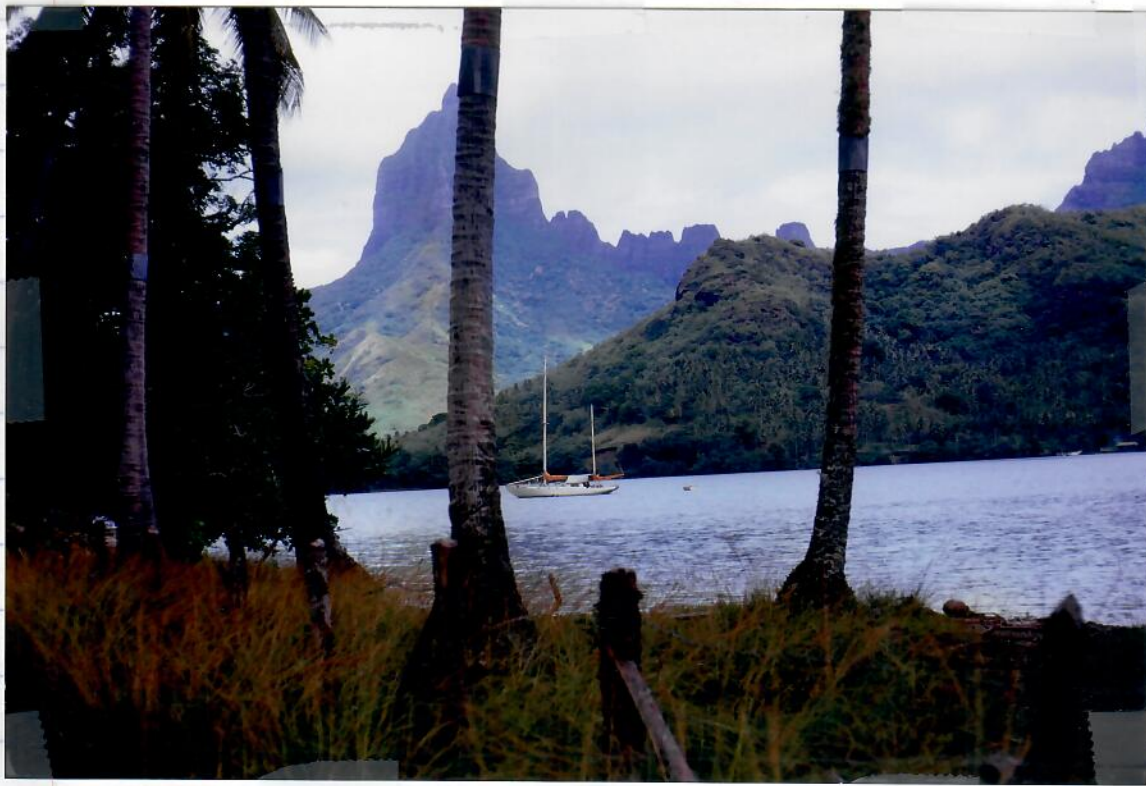
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BORA BORA (FROM THE TAMARII RAIA TEA)
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TAHAA ^{TIGER} SHARK FISHMAN
Photo from the TAMAEII PAIATEA
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MARVA YVONNE

Archaeological sites

The district of Vitaria, on the West coast, is the best place to trace ancient Rurutu history. In the 1960s, the archeologist Pierre Vérin uncovered an extensive village complex (with nearly 110 structures) and a *marae* there, dating from the 10th or 11th centuries. The vast majority of archeological artefacts (pestles, adzes) collected in Rurutu, in the 1960s, came from this site. ■

The statue of the god A'a, relic of an ancient religion

With the arrival of Christianity in Polynesia, numerous sacred sites (*marae*) and objects (sculptures) linked to traditional beliefs were destroyed or burnt. Just a few objects that escaped the pillage were sent to Europe, a notable example is this statue of the god A'a – one of the last artefacts linked to Rurutu's ancient religious beliefs. The statue, as exceptional for its complexity as its form, was collected by Protestant missionaries at the beginning of the 19th century and sent to the *London Missionary Society* (LMS) headquarters in London. Without doubt, one of the most striking pieces of surviving Oceanian sculpture, from that time, it is now part of the British Museum's prestigious collection. A plaster cast of the original is, however, on public display in the meeting rooms of the mayor's office, in Moerai. ■



SOME GREAT REASONS TO GO !

- A beautiful island with captivating landscapes: steep cliffs, limestone caves, green-clad hills and superb beaches giving onto shallow pools of crystalline seawater.
- The climate, ideal for cultivating coffee, citrus (such as pomelo, orange and lime), lychees, taro etc., cooler and less humid than Tahiti
- The archeological (marae) and geological sites (the numerous caves, complete with decor of stalactites and stalagmites).
- The humpback whales, during the season (usually from the end of July to mid-October).
- The woven handicrafts (hats, mats, bags and other objects) and tifaifai (patchwork) specialties of the island.
- The colorful and picturesque villages.
- The vibrant culture: particularly apparent during the festivities held throughout the year (ask your hosts for the timing), notably including the « house visits», Tere (group island tour), Mē and large traditional weddings.
- A variety of excursions.

GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES (LATITUDE/LONGITUDE):

22°26 South and 151°21 West.

AREA : 32.7 km²

DISTANCE FROM TAHITI: 600 km south-west.

POPULATION: 2 322 inhabitants from the 2012 census.

AIR TAHITI FLIGHTS: Flights 4 days a week (between 4 and 6 flights)

PRACTICAL INFORMATION:

- **Accommodation :** 5 small hotels/guesthouses.
- **Dining :** several snacks and a restaurant.
- **Commerce :** three grocery stores and a patisserie in Moeraï, a few smaller stores in Avera and 'Auti.
- **Services :** The bank (Socredo) and Post Office both have ATMs / Internet, telephone and cell phone reception (incomplete coverage)

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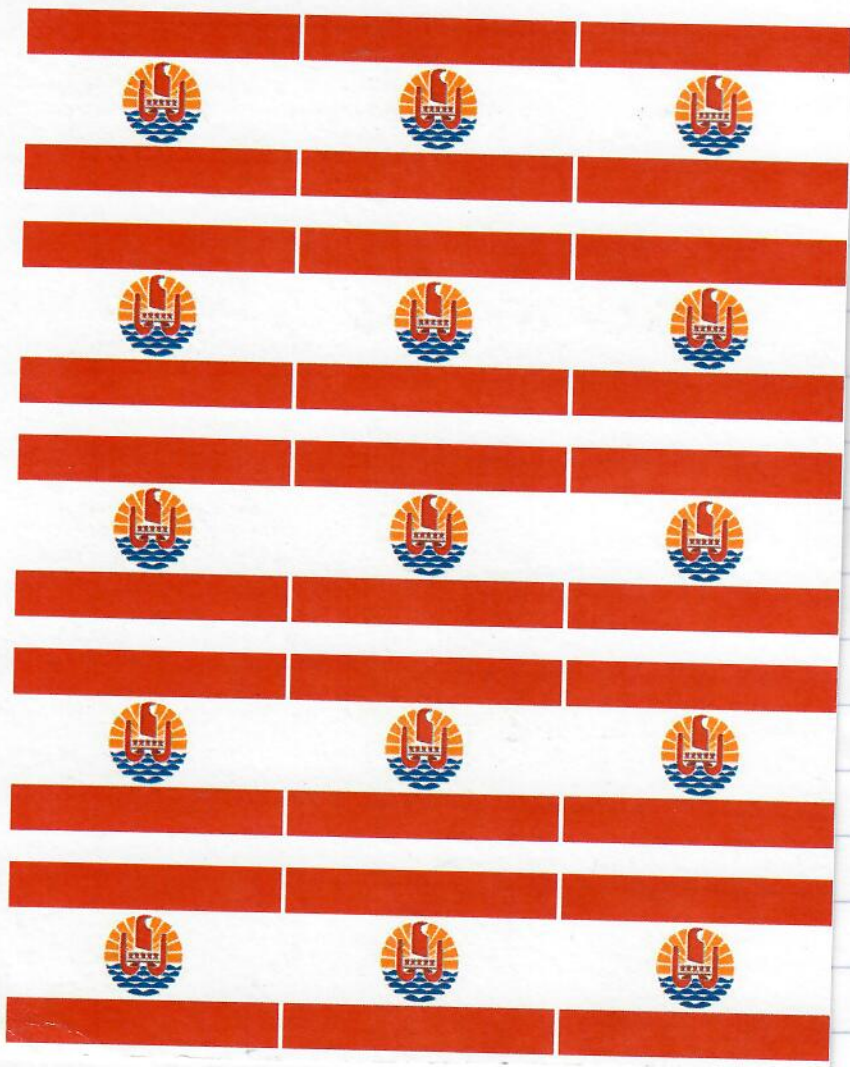
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We would like to congratulate Te Mana O Te Moana for convening this important symposium on sea turtles in French Polynesia.

We concluded that there are significant marine turtle nesting populations in French Polynesia that continue to be of great importance to the French Polynesian culture.

We encourage the protection and wise use of these sea turtles, their eggs and their nesting habitats throughout French Polynesia.

We propose the following for consideration:

- information/education materials be produced both in French and in the traditional Polynesian language
- increase expertise within Te Mana O Te Moana in the spoken and written Polynesian language
- promote local village-based sea turtle monitoring through experience exchange training support for local inhabitants
- establish comprehensive capture-mark-recapture nesting beach studies to derive robust estimates of survival, breeding and recruitment probabilities, nesting population abundance and measures of reproductive output such as mean clutch frequency for green sea turtles in French Polynesia
- foster sound sea turtle rearing practices to ensure that released turtles from captive care are healthy and robust
- promote liaison between French Polynesian conservation organizations and other regional groups such as SPREP, Convention on Migratory Species, IUCN Marine Turtle Specialist Group, and other relevant French conservation organisations such as the Marine Turtle Group of France for the enhanced conservation of these highly migratory species
- encourage the preparation of a discussion paper on sustainable use of marine turtle resources in French Polynesia to foster community-wide dialogue
- foster recognition of local Polynesian cultural, symbolic and environmental values in the conservation of sea turtles in French Polynesia

Nous souhaitons féliciter Te Mana O Te Moana pour l'organisation de cet important symposium sur les tortues marines en Polynésie Française.

Nous soulignons que des sites de ponte d'intérêt régional sont présents en Polynésie Française et que la tortue marine continue de tenir une place importante dans la culture polynésienne.

Nous encourageons la protection et un usage raisonné des tortues marines, de leurs œufs et des sites de ponte dans toute la Polynésie française.

Nous souhaitons que les propositions suivantes soient prises en compte :

- *Réaliser les supports d'information et de sensibilisation en français et en polynésien,*
- *Poursuivre les initiatives de Te Mana O Te Moana en polynésien (écrit et parlé),*

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- *Promouvoir de suivi des populations de tortue en s'appuyant sur les communautés locales par l'échange d'expérience et la formation,*
- *Mettre en place une étude des sites de ponte par capture-marquage-recapture pour obtenir une évaluation robuste des taux de survie, de la reproduction et du recrutement, de l'abondance des populations et des paramètres de reproduction tel que le nombre moyen de nids pour les tortues vertes en Polynésie française,*
- *Promouvoir les bonnes pratiques pour garantir que les animaux relâchés après maintien en captivité soient sains et robustes,*
- *Promouvoir les échanges entre les acteurs de la conservation de Polynésie française et les organisations régionales comme SPREP, la Convention pour les espèces migratrices, l'UICN Marine Turtle Specialist Group et les structures et organisations nationales notamment le Groupe Tortues Marines France, pour une meilleure conservation de ces espèces migratrices,*
- *Encourager la préparation d'un document sur l'utilisation durable des tortues marines en Polynésie française en développant un large dialogue entre les communautés,*

Promouvoir la préservation des tortues marines en Polynésie française en s'appuyant sur sa valeur symbolique et environnementale dans la culture polynésienne.

By
Milani Chaloupka, George Balazs, Lui Bell, Stephane Ciccione, Colin Limpus
October 2010, Moorea, French Polynesia

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EMORY

10-7-10 BORA BORA
THURSDAY

NAMES: TETUANUITETAREII - Sonathan

BP: 673 BORA BORA FAANUI.

email: Ten Sonathan tetuanuitetareii@meul.pf

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Above is nephew of Jackie BRYANT - Lives
at property across the road from FAANUI
MARAÉ remains with limestone SLABS w/ turtle petroglyph.
visited and spoke to Oct. 7, 2010. I had noted large
Black STONES IN YARD - so asked him if part of Maraé -
he said yes. Very powerful. STONE MAY
very well have been "DRESSED" IN ANCIENT
TIMES.

need to find Ellacotte site.

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SATURDAY

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PICTURE
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BORA
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seen
east bank
VAIATI
STREET

seen
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SATURDAY NIGHT

OVERNIGHT ON "AORAI" IN
Bora Bora for Radio
repair instructions ASSOCIATION

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ATUATU TE NATURA
BP 44 BORA BORA

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BRYANT Jacky Maice BP 154 B.B.
" " " (MAIRE)

Queen's Bath

BORA BORA

STONE enclosure (some cement seen)
w/ water in it.

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Sunday

9 - 10:30am "OFAI HONU"
"Queen's Bath" site
(Queen of Bora Bora)

Seen
east bank of
VAI ATU
STREAM

Emory 1933 site - (older)
Many photos w/ MAIRE & COOKIE
left = petroglyph of EMORY STONE
said to be "COMB". PART OF
LAGOON VISIBLE FROM THIS SITE.

Seen
first
10/13
Queen's bath stone, and upper stone
appear to have holes where
spring water comes from.

seen 3
Noit tree

Depart Bora Bora at 1pm right
after lunch - Abandoned "AORAI"

"SOMEWHERE BEYOND THESEA"



INTERCONTINENTALE
BEACHCOMBER RESORT
& SPA MOOREA

TEL

HILTON MOOREA LAGOON RESORT

HOTEL KAVEKA

CLUB BALI HAI

MOOREA PEARL RESORT HOTEL

MOOREA GRE

PAPETUAI

COOK'S BAY

MAHAREPA

GENDARMERIE

PAOPAO

TEAVARO

VAIARE

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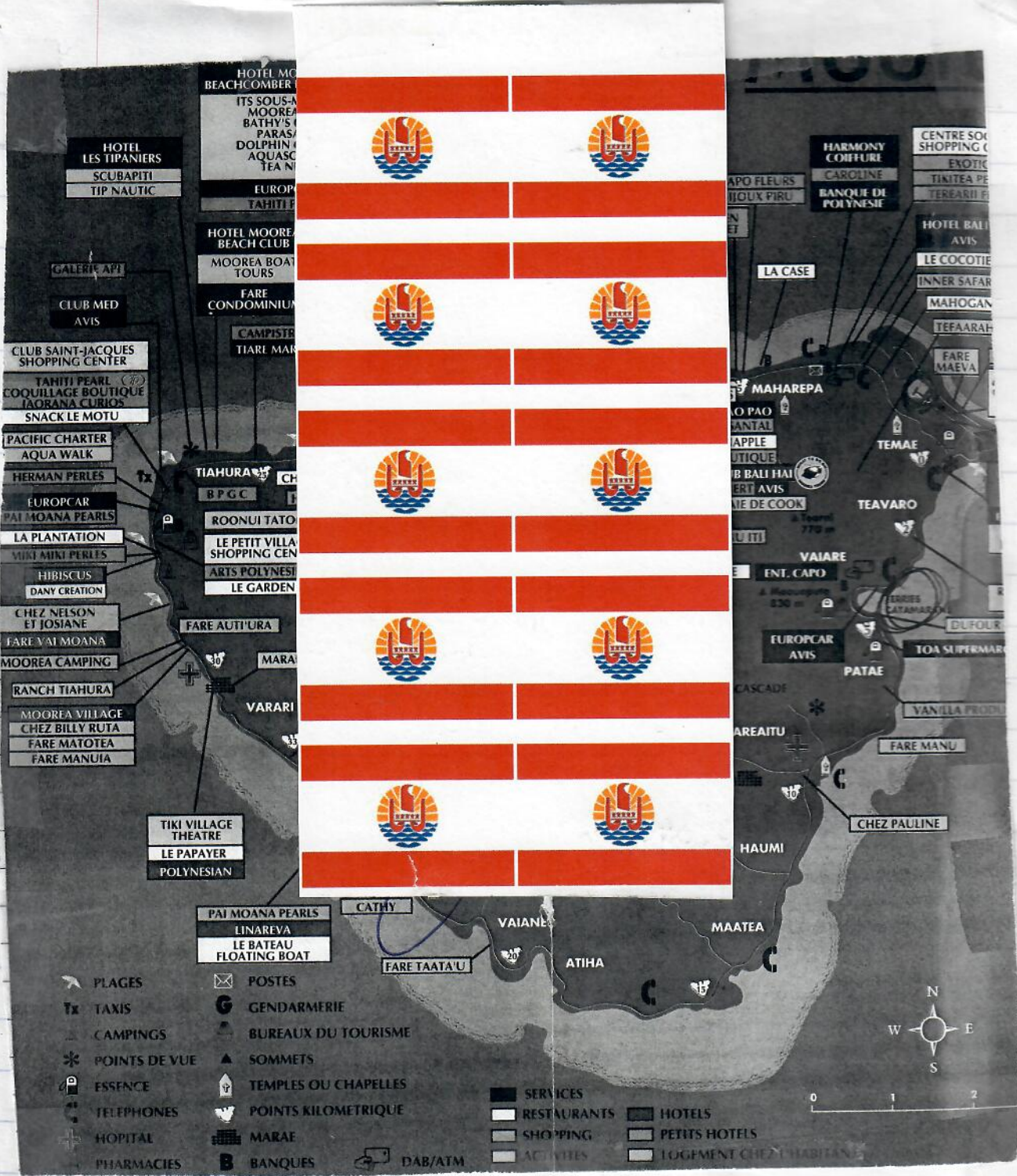
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Meaning "Yellow Lizard", in local Tahitian language, was originally named "Aimeo", until the middle 1800's.

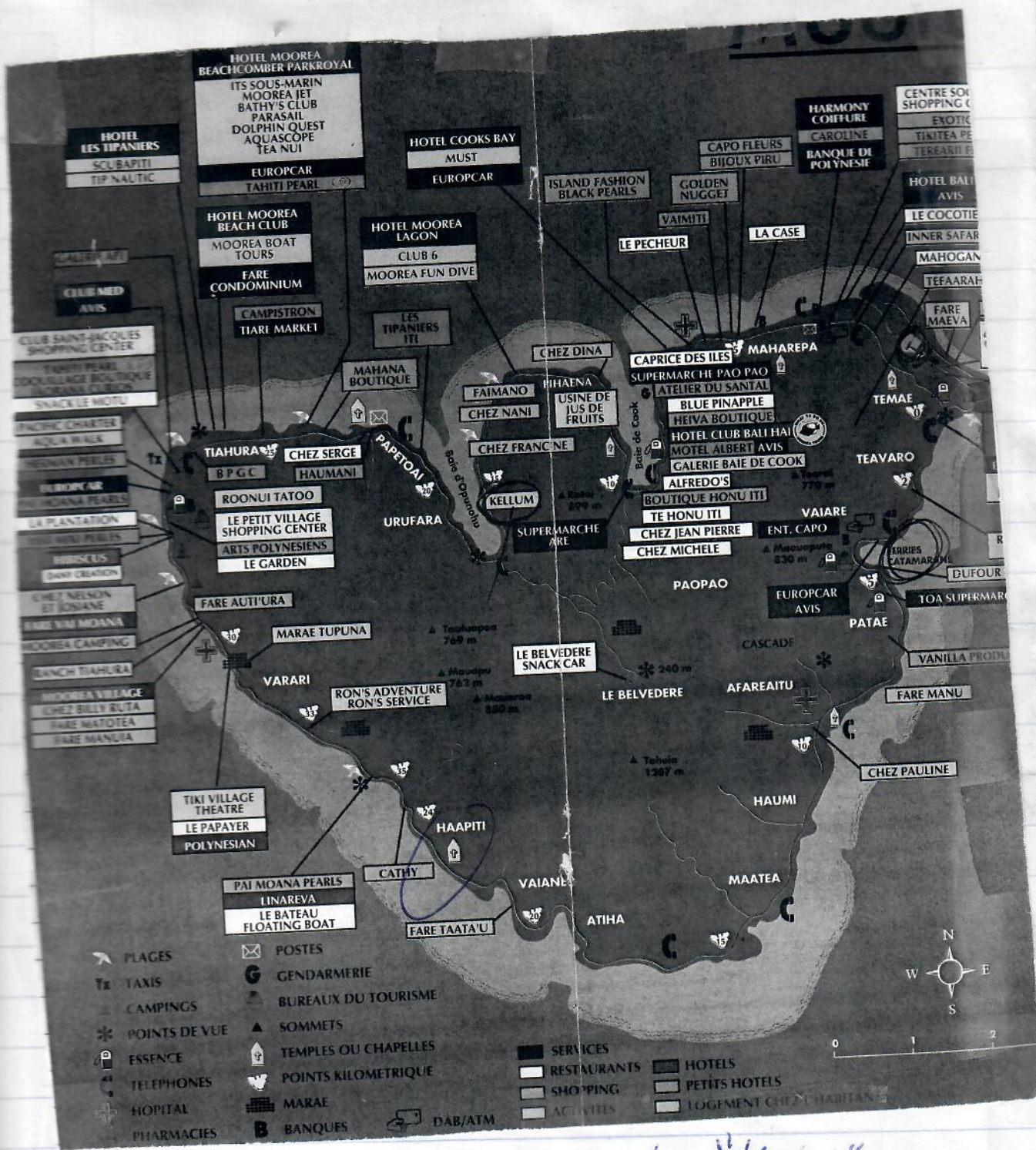
Approximately 12,000 people call Moorea home, with many commuting by plane or ferry to work on Tahiti.

The majority of Moorea's population lives along the coast, which is 39 miles or 67 km around. Serviced by one main road, which splits off and ventures into the twin volcanoes of the lush and majestic interior.

Moorea's main resources are tourism, farming, and fishing. Until the early 1990's, Moorea remained a quaint "outer island" for tourists and locals alike. Today, you can board a plane or ferry almost on the half hour for Moorea.



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FESTIVAL DES TUĀMOTU

à la maison de la culture de Papeete

Les oiseaux des Tuāmotu

Te haga manu o te Tuāmotu



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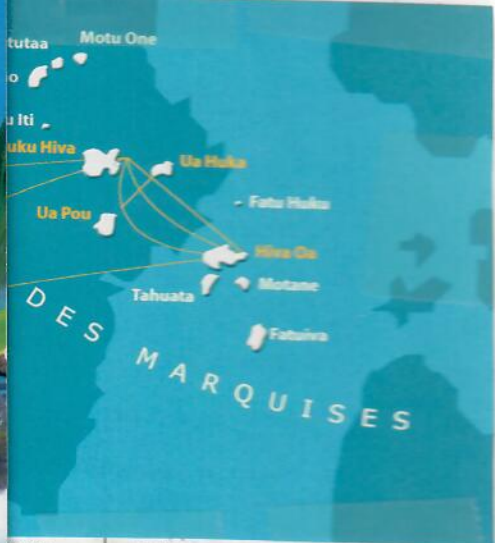
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100 pounds = 1 hundred-weight (wt.)
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Conférences & Thèmes

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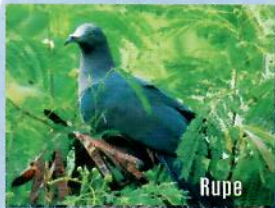
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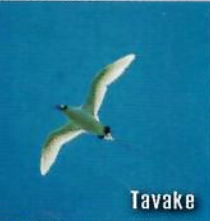
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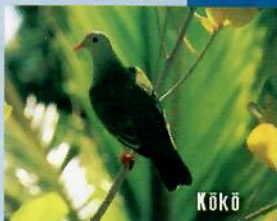
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- Fakakitehaga ki nā Tapairu ē Tamatika
Vā 19.30 Ruki pa'umotu a te pupu Tamariki Poerani
Vā 21.30 Kōpanihaga

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Vā 16.00 Haga tuatuākakai
Vā 17.00 Fakitekitehaga kahu reka
Vā 18.00 Kōpanihaga

Hana raka 13 nō mē

- Vā 08.30 Kiritihaga : pure, pehe
Vā 09.00 Kōrero, vānaga, paripari, pehepehe
Vā 10.00 Fakakitekitehaga huru rau
Vā 11.30 Raveravehaga katiga pa'umotu
Vā 12.00 Haruhaga rē pehe pa'umotu
Vā 14.00 Fakanohohaga Tapairu & Tamatika
Vā 16.00 Kōpanihaga mākeva

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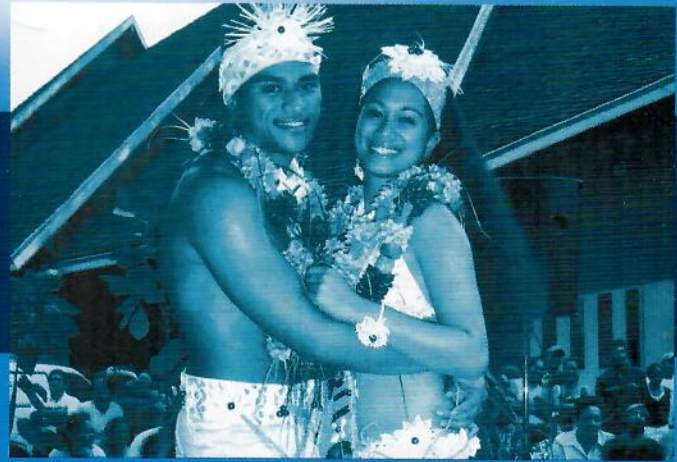
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