

Take an imaginary trip backward in time and discover a culture of Polynesia long extinct. Spend an afternoon at the Marquesan Tohua.

Learn about the MARQUESAN ISLANDS

Noel McGrevy had done a tremendous amount of research about the Marquesan Islanders generating interest in this ancient culture.

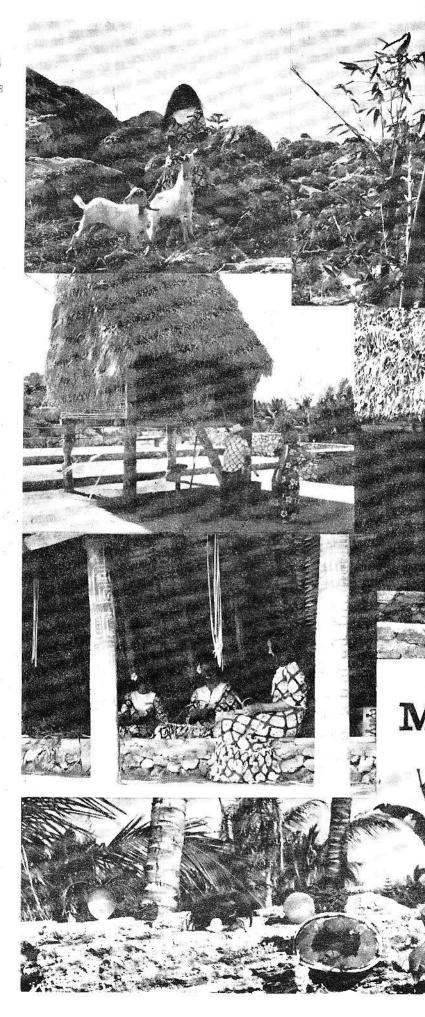
Marquesans are described by the earliest visitors as being tall, fair, strong and good looking. They might very well have been the original Polynesians from whom all others are descended. Characteristics may have been altered through inter-marriage with other races believed to have been inhabiting the islands when the Polynesians arrived as settlers.

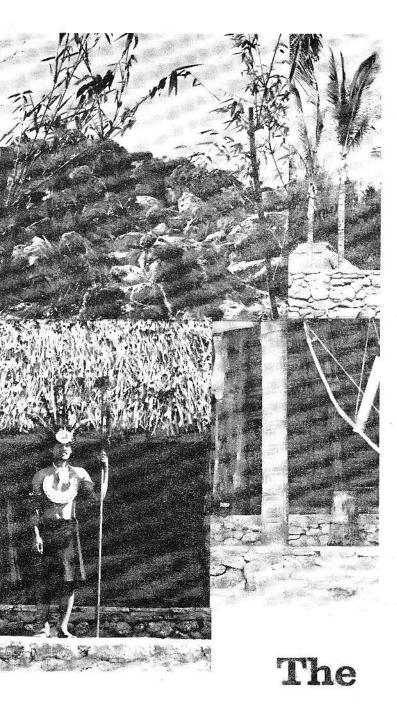
Dr. Yoshiko Sinoto of the Bishop Museum theorizes that the Marquesan group was one of the most important dispersal points in Polynesia. The earlier arrivals in Hawaii came from the Marquesas as is evidenced by archaeological findings. One example that supports this fact is the language-e.g.- ka'oha nui and ka 'ofa nui which were a form of greeting; hao'e meaning stranger or foreigner. These compare with aloha nui and haole in Hawaiian.

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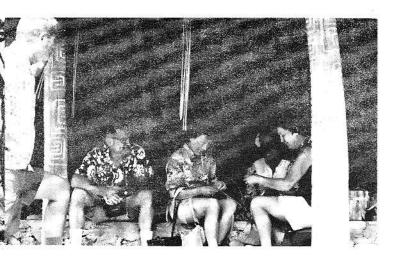
Several weeks ago "Pop" Sproat of the Hawaiian Village was asked by his old friend. Dr. Kenneth Emory of the Bishop Museum, if the Polynesian Cultural Center had anyone who could thatch the deckhouse of the voyaging canoe "Hokulea" (Joyful Star), which the Polynesian Voyaging Society had built to sail to Tahiti and back between April and June next year. "Pop"Sproat discussed this with Noel McGrevy, and it was decided that the Samoan Village be asked to do the job. Coordinator Tavita Tufaga chose Tavita Limutau, Tumu Purcell, and Va'aimalu Toilolo to do the thatching.

They spent two days down at Kualoa weaving the panels and covering the deckhouse framework with what proved





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to be a watertight, wind resistant protection from the elements. It got its test the first night after the work was completed, when the canoe was sailed to Maui. It was reported that the thatching kept the crew warm and dry during the trip.

Dr. Emory wrote a letter of thanks and commendation to Bro. Cravens stating the fine work our PCC men had done and informing him that they would be made honorary members of the Polynesian Voyaging Society, which will entitle them to a trip on the "Hokulea" before it leaves for Tahiti.





WE NEED YOU -- to help us implement our CREATIVE IDEAS program. If you have ever wanted to see a change or improvement made, now is the time to "make waves". Your idea may be the one that makes a difference in your department, for PCC as a whole or wherever and whatever its geared to. We want you to become involved. Every idea submitted will be considered and you will certainly be given credit for it. Let your ideas be positive, objective, useful, a money-saver, promote efficiency, improve conditions, improve relations between employee-employer, employeeemployee, employee-guests. There are many more reasons for creative ideas-you think of one. When you do, fill out the form on the next page and bring it to Chuck McCutcheon's office or leave it at the main time clock located rear of the Tongan restroom.



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