

THE VILLAGER

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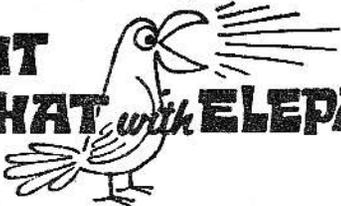
Meet the Tahitians

This week "The Villager" salutes the Tahitian Village. Pictured above is Teaitu Mariteragi of the well-known musical family of Tahiti. Teaitu and his family was selected by the PCC management to share their talents and hospitality with our guests. Their time with us is nearly over but they will not soon be forgotten.

Teaitu plays the steel guitar during the Pageant of the Long Canoes adding a graceful touch of Hawaii. He learned to play this instrument from the outstanding artists of Hawaii during his first sojourn to this island. He feels that the steel guitar is an important part of Hawaii and if you've heard him play you will agree. Nothing speaks of the islands better than the sweet, melodious tone of a steel guitar.

● An unfortunate incident occurred last Saturday, but the quick-thinking of a few of our employees prevented it from becoming a serious and even fatal occurrence. Two guests, upon completing a Laie Tour were stricken with a heart attack almost simultaneously. Employees in the immediate area rushed to their aid. Tigi Tapusoa at once administered a chest massage to one person and Pat Macy called the ambulance which appeared within eight minutes after being summoned. Both guests were rushed to the hospital where one recovered after a while and released. The other remained in the hospital but is reported to be in good condition.

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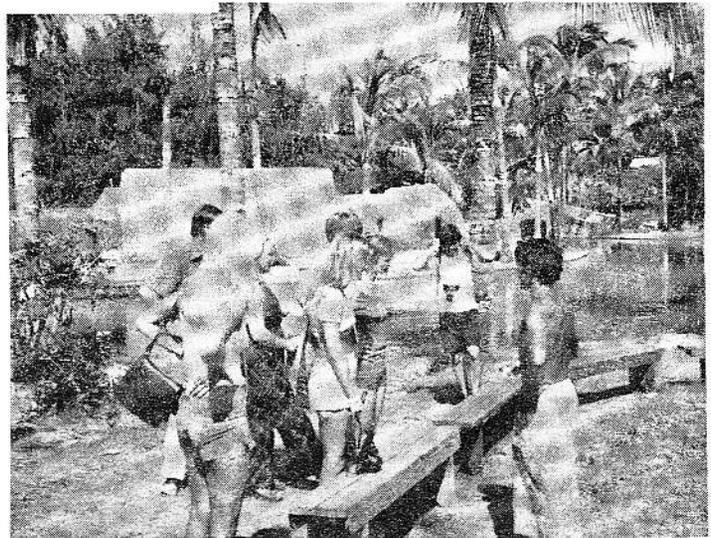


This emergency emphasizes the need for first-aid training among our employees especially for those in the public area. The emergency unit was reached by dialing 911 rather than calling direct to Kahuku Hospital.

● Mahalo to fellow employees who take heed to the signs posted in the "hard hat" construction area. Anyone found walking through those areas are liable for a \$200 fine according to federal safety regulations.

● In our last "Villager", employees were encouraged to submit to the Creative Idea Program. All ideas will be given a serious consideration and a reply will be returned to you explaining whether or not it is feasible.

We want to remind you again to take advantage of this means to suggest improvements.



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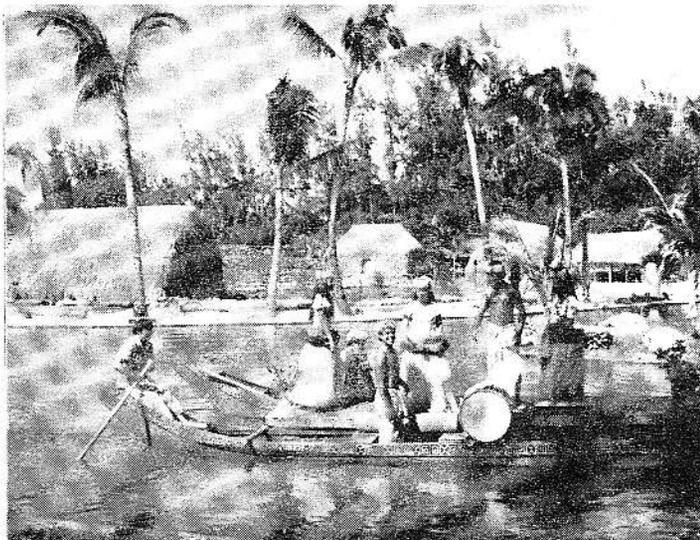
As you enter this village they call out to you "Iaorana, and welcome to Tahiti." The greeter beckons you to come and visit with them. The village musicians relax under the coconut trees playing their guitars and singing in typical harmony. The drums begin and you can hardly sit still as you get caught up in the rhythm. The musicians recognize your excitement and encourage you to come up and dance. Everybody shouts their approval and you get carried away.

Take time to meet some of the villagers - Ben Teraaitapo who plays the guitar and flirts with the girls; Joel Burns an excellent musician, good-looking and married; Hutia Tekurio, beautiful, charming, fun to talk with. I'm sure many young male visitors have been smitten by her charm. Emmeline Forward is a gracious hostess always ready to tell you about their handcrafts; Christian Tuairauis readily available to start you on a tour; Valentine Lancome, Celestine Mahuru and Cominique Doom - charming young girls whose names identify them as French Polynesians, are a bit shy and need a little coaxing to come out of their shell, but you will find them extremely pleasant. Julienne, Francois, Gerald, and Merehau are also native Tahitians anxious to take you on a tour of their village.



Be sure you meet Teaitu and his wife Taurua Mariteragi before they leave PCC as their contract will soon terminate. Such a lovely, interesting family, fun-loving and filled with talent.

There are others who have been adopted into the Tahitian family, people who are truly interested in Tahiti and its culture. They are learning the songs, dances, and music, becoming well-informed about the islands. Among this select group of people are Peter Hanohano, Ese Gago, Liette Sproat (who is actually part Tahitian) Tom Mitte, Lloyd Chandler, Keleise Ah You and Wanda Heder.



Everybody in the village add their own personality to the tours and demonstrations to make your visit a memorable one. Employees in other areas should take time to visit with one another in their jobs and see themselves in action.



Some of familiar faces are no longer around. A few of our employees have left for other activities around the globe. Joy To'o of the Curio Shop is going with her husband to Samoa, where he has a teaching job. Kyle Alo, lately of the Marquesan Tohua, will be leaving on a mission to South Dakota. George (Keoki) Malaia of the Hawaiian Village is moving with his family to Germany. Aloha Griffenberg of Food Service is also going to Germany with her husband, who has been assigned there for military duty. Wilfred Baysa and Christopher Wong have been called on a mission to Hong Kong, and Charles Kealoha will be serving a mission in Wyoming.

Kenneth Co of the Curio Shop went to California to be with his family at the Vietnamese refugee camp at Pendleton A.F.B. Phil Bruner of Construction is going to Tahiti for a visit.

WHO'S NEWS

Arthur Elkington of the Maori Village recently married Terry Ellen Ramos. All their friends joined them on a fun-filled trip to Kauai over the Memorial Day weekend.



Congratulations to Sam Langi and Fasi Tovo who, out of 12 teams, won the Paddle Ball Doubles in the recent Regional Church Tournament, defeating Honolulu Stake on May 29.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Good news for weight-watchers and health addicts. A diet meal is available to employees. Sugar-free drinks and whole wheat bread may be purchased at the Snack Bar. Tossed green salad and assorted jello's are served at the Employee Lunch area.

IF YOU THINK

If you think you are beaten you are:
If you think you dare not, you don't
If you like to win, but think you can't:
It's almost a cinch you won't.

If you think you'll lose you've lost
For out in the world you'll find
Success begins with a person's will
It's all in the state of mind.

If you think you are outclassed you are,
You've got to think big to rise,
You've got to be sure of yourself before
You can win a prize

Life's battles don't always go
To the stronger or faster man,
But sooner or later the man who wins,
Is the man who thinks he can.

-Walter D. Wintle

