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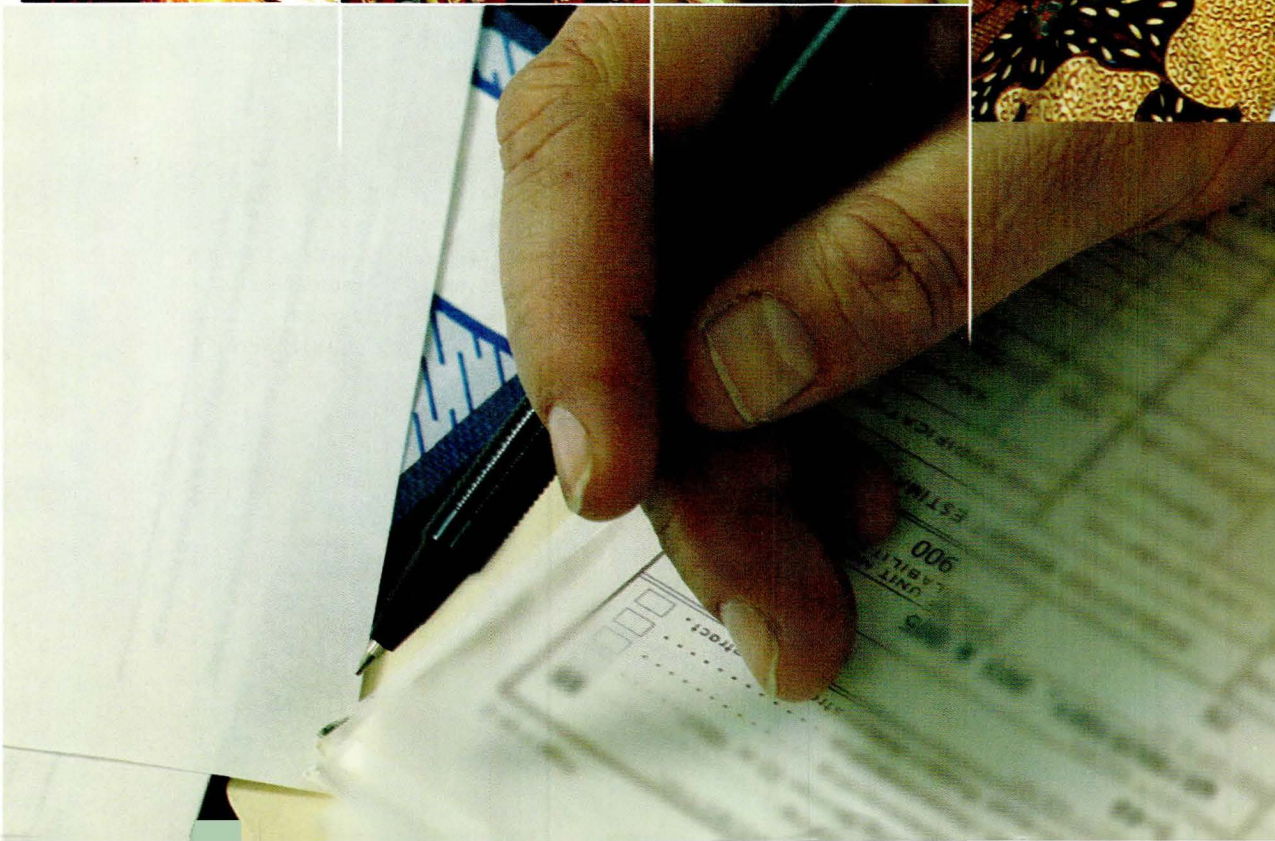
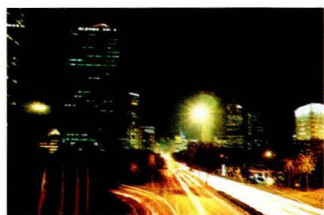
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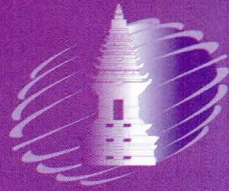
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MESSAGE BY DEPUTY MINISTER FOR MARKETING MINISTRY OF CULTURE AND TOURISM



I am delighted to deliver to you, readers, The Indonesia Travel Planner which has been successfully published. As you may have already been aware, making more information accessible to as many people as possible is the ultimate goal of any promotional campaign. By reading this new Travel Planner, we hope that you will enjoy learning about the world's largest archipelago, the fourth most populated country on earth and understand the very great potential for tourism, business and investment.

Choosing where to go is not easy in Indonesia but we hope that through the pages of this Travel Planner you will see that wherever you decide to visit there will always be something different and exciting to experience and friendly people will be there to help you along the way.



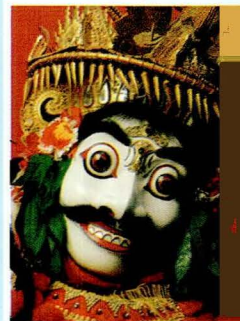
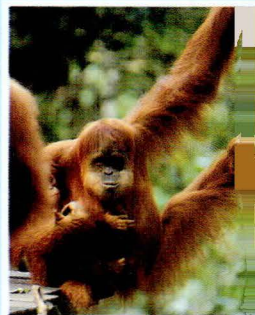
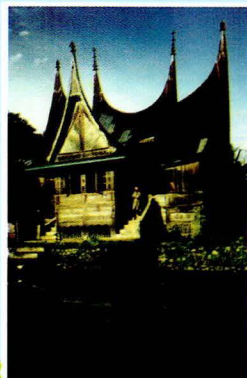
The choices for visitors are huge. From five star and diamond class hotels and resorts to the more back to basics adventure locations. As the most recent government figure suggest, more and more people are discovering that Indonesia has a lot to offer. Tourists arrivals are increasing and in order to cope with these, infrastructure has been developing rapidly.

Through the pages of The Indonesia Travel Planner we hope you will discover a land of enormous potential and wonderful diversity and, at the same time be stimulated to explore yourself the many different aspects of our beautiful country. All these labels have been beautifully wrapped in a synergic manner in our new branding: **INDONESIA "ULTIMATE IN DIVERSITY"**. Furthermore, as tourist and business travellers arrivals increase satisfying a multitude of different needs has led to the growth of a vast array of supporting industries. Publication such as this is an encouraging step forward as it promotes places and events which up until recently were considered to be off the beaten track and largely ignored in favor of established and developed destinations.

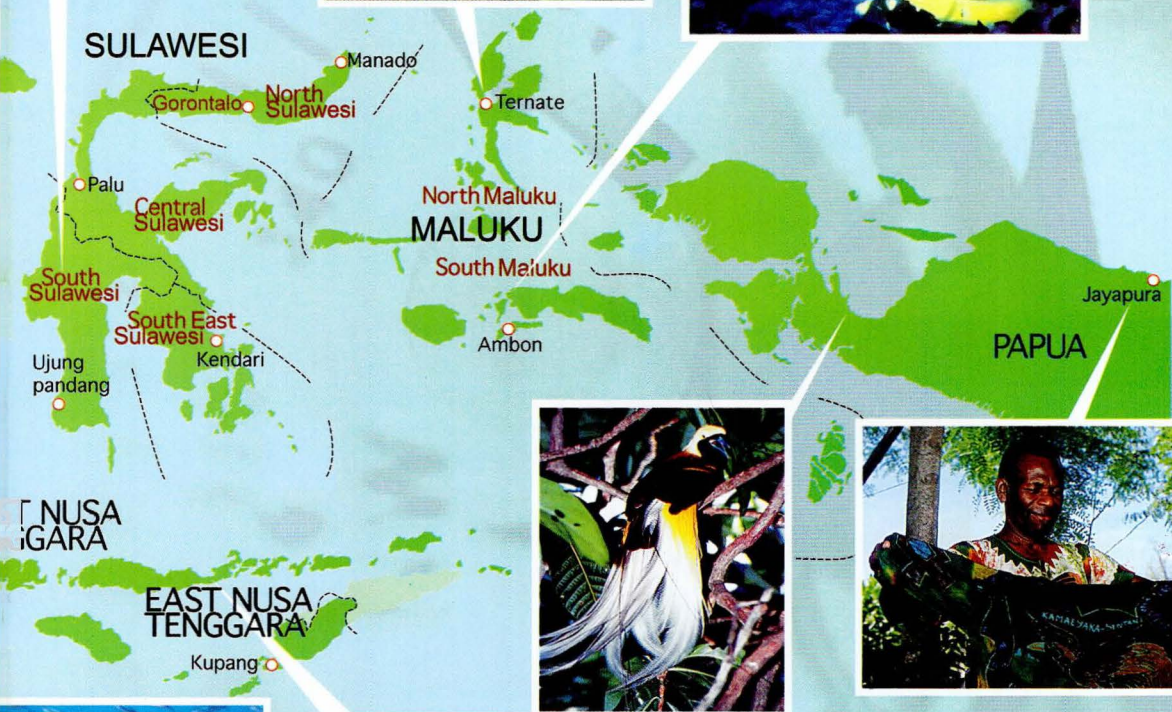
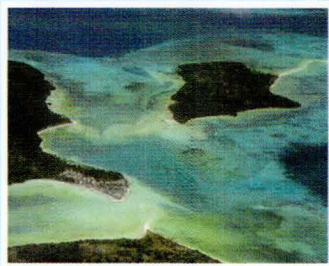
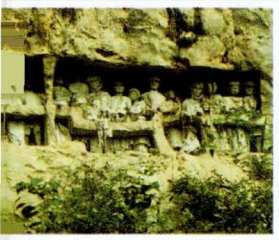
We invite you to come, see and experience for yourself. Welcome to Indonesia.

Yours sincerely,

UDIN SAIFUDDIN
Deputy Minister for Marketing



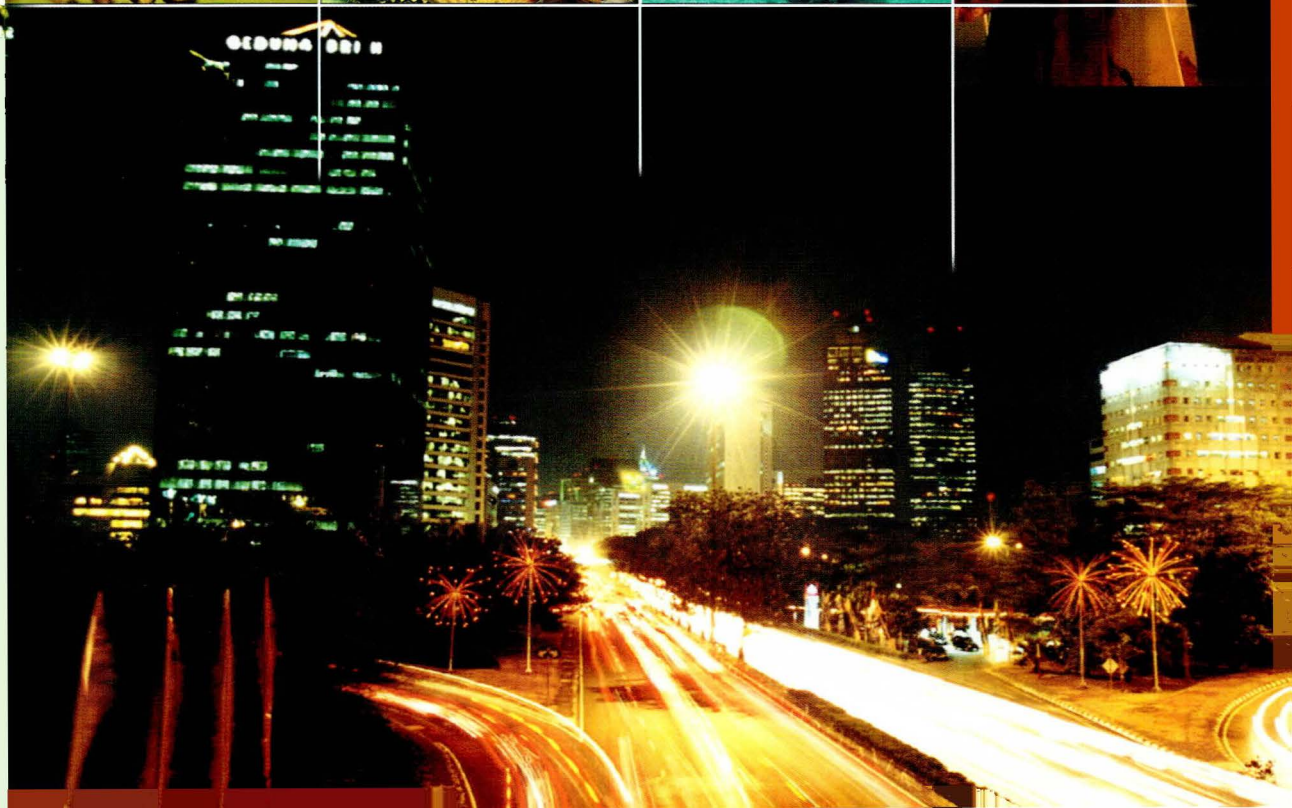
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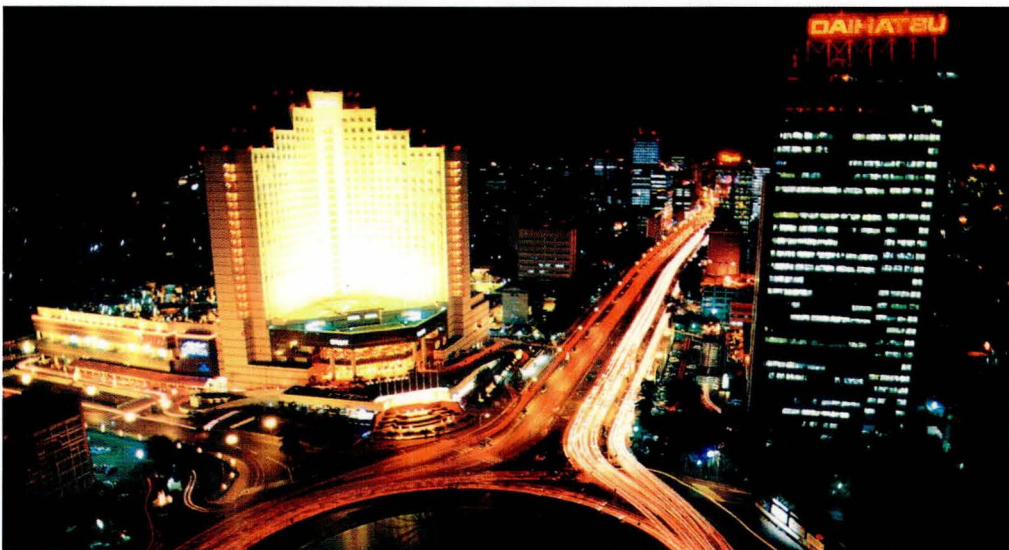




General Information

Indonesia is the largest archipelago and the fourth most populous country in the world. Consisting of five main islands and 30 smaller archipelagos, it has a total of 17,508 islands of which about 6,000 are inhabited. It stretches 5,150 km between the Australian and Asian continental mainlands and divides the Pacific and Indian Oceans at the Equator. The name Indonesia is composed of two Greek words: "Indos" which means Indian and "nesos" meaning islands. The main islands are Sumatra (473,606 sq. km), Kalimantan (539,460 sq. km), Sulawesi (189,216 sq. km) Papua (421,981 sq. km), and the smallest but most populated is Java (132,187 sq. km). Indonesia shares the islands of Kalimantan (two thirds) with Malaysia and Papua with Papua New Guinea. A democratic republic, Indonesia is divided into 32 provinces and special territories and classified geographically into four groups. First is the Greater Sundas, comprising the larger islands of Sumatra, Java, Kalimantan and Sulawesi.

Second is the Lesser Sundas consisting of smaller islands from Bali eastward to Timor. Third is Maluku which includes all islands between Papua and Sulawesi. The fourth group is Papua in the extreme eastern part of the country. The strategic position of the archipelago, the history of Indonesia, both political and economic, has been conditioned by geography.



"Bunderan Hotel Indonesia" Thamrin Street

HISTORY

The first proof of the earliest inhabitants of Java was discovered by Dr. Eugene Dubois in 1890. Fossils of the "Java Man" (*Pithecanthropus Erectus*) dating back 500,000 years were excavated near Trinil Village in East Java followed by other findings in later years. Migration movements to Indonesia have been traced back to 3,000-500 B.C. of Mongoloid stock from China and Tonkin introducing New Stone, Bronze and Iron Age cultures and the Austronesian language. Indonesia came under the influence of the Indian Civilization through the gradual influx of Indian traders in the first century A.D. when great empires began to emerge bound to Hinduism and Buddhism. By the seventh century, the powerful Buddhist Kingdom of Sriwijaya expanded and it was probably during this period that the spectacular Borobudur Buddhist sanctuary was built in Central Java. The thirteenth century saw the rise of the fabulous Hindu empire of Majapahit in East Java which united the whole of Indonesia and parts of the Malay peninsula and ruled for two centuries. Remnants of this glorious period in Indonesia's history are the many monuments spread through Java, like the Prambanan temple near Yogyakarta, the Penataran temple complex in East Java, the temples on Dieng Plateau and many others.

The first attempt to invade Indonesia was by the Mongol emperor Kubilai Khan who was driven back in 1293. With the arrival of Arab Traders, Islam spread gradually till the end of 16th century and replaced Hinduism and Buddhism as the dominant religion. Small Moslem Kingdoms arose, but none too strong toward European penetrations which followed.

The first European to set foot on Java was Marco Polo in 1292 but it was much later that the Portuguese arrived in pursuit of the spice trade in 1509

and established trading posts which they controlled from the strategic commercial centre of Malacca on the Malay peninsula.

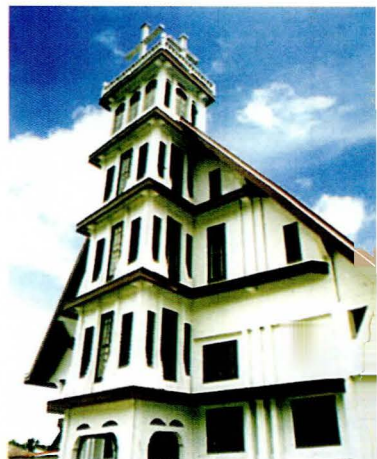
The Dutch followed at the turn of the 16th century and succeeded in ousting the Portuguese to the easternmost islands where the Spaniards held some ports. The Dutch expanded control of the entire area in the 17th and 18th centuries and held it till the outbreak of World War II. Known as the Dutch East Indies, it fell under British rule for a short period (1811-1816) when Holland was occupied by France during the Napoleonic wars. The British Lt. Governor for Java and its dependencies, Sir Thomas

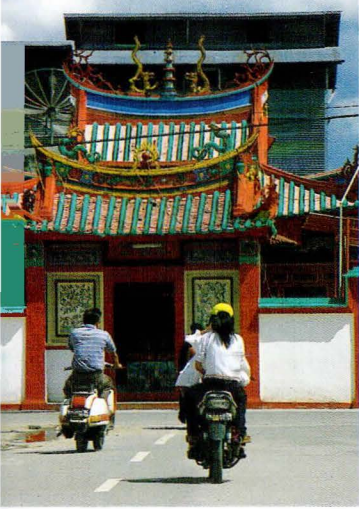
Stamford Raffles, was known for his liberal attitude towards the people under colonial rule and his research on the history of Java. Long bloody wars were launched by the native people against the Dutch Colonial government where as independence movements rose at the beginning of the 20th century. With the surrender of Japanese in 1945, Indonesia proclaimed its independence on August 17 that same year. The returning Dutch bitterly resisted the nationalist movement as intermittent fighting followed. Finally an agreement was reached at The Hague under United Nations auspices when Indonesia's sovereignty over the former Dutch East Indies was recognized on December 9, 1949.

THE CAPITAL

Jakarta, the nation's capital, started as a small harbour town, Sunda Kelapa, but its founding dates back to 1527 when it was named Jayakarta (City of Great Victory) by Fatahillah of the neighbouring Sultanate of Banten. The name was later changed to Batavia under the Dutch. Now a centre of government, business and industry, the city spreads over an area 656 sq.km (410 sq miles) and has a population of over ten million.

A special territory, it is administered by a governor and has the status of province.





The main gateway to Indonesia, it is a contrast of modern western architecture and traditional Indonesian culture. Its rapid growth into a metropolitan city reflects the economic, political, social and industrial development of the nation. In recent years, Jakarta has expanded its facilities for

the visitor with luxury hotels, fine restaurants, exciting nightlife and shopping centres besides tourist attractions like "Beautiful Indonesia Miniature" Park, restored colonial period buildings, sea resorts in the Bay of Jakarta, and an extensive beach recreation complex.

CLIMATE

Climatewise, Indonesia is distinctly tropical. The east monsoon from June to September brings dry weather while the west monsoon from December to March is moisture-laden bringing rain. The transitional period between these two are interposed by occasional rainshowers, but even in the midst of the west monsoon season, temperatures range from 21 degrees C. (70 F). to 33 degrees C. (90 F) except at higher altitudes which are much cooler. Heaviest rainfalls are recorded in December and January. Humidity is between 60 and 100 percent.

RELIGION

The Majority of the population (about 85 %) is Moslem, however, the Indonesian Constitution recognises freedom of religion as specified in the first Principle of the "Pancasila" state philosophy being "Belief in one Supreme God". Churches, Hindu and Buddhist temples are found throughout the country as are mosques of the Moslem faith.

LANGUAGE AND DIALECTS

There are about 583 languages and dialects spoken in the archipelago. There normally belong to the different ethnic groups of the population. Some of the distinctly different local languages are: Acehnese, Batak, Sundanese, Javanese, Sasak, Dayak, Minahasa, Toraja, Buginese, Halmahera, Ambonese,

Ceramese, and several Irianese languages. To make the picture even more colorful, these languages are also spoken in different dialects. Bahasa Indonesia is the national language which is akin to Malay, written in Roman script and based on European orthography. In all tourist destination areas English is the number one foreign languages fairly spoken and written, whereas some Dutch is still spoken and understood in the bigger cities and French increasing in its popularity at the better hotels and restaurants.

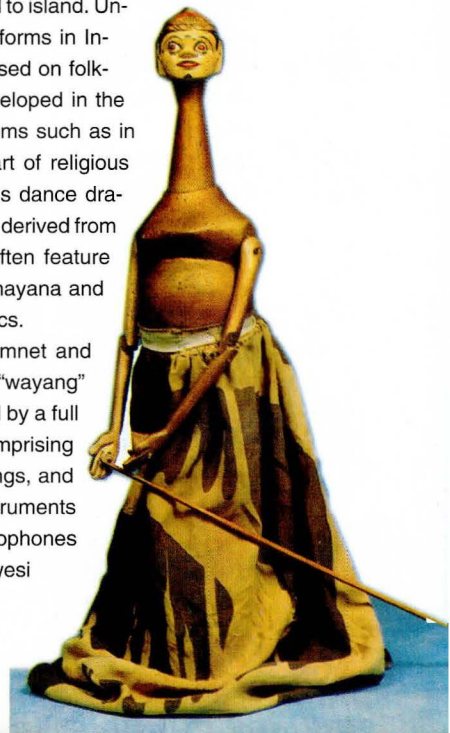
ART AND CULTURE

Indonesia is rich in art and culture which are intertwined with religion and age-old traditions from the time of early migrants with Western thoughts brought by Portuguese traders and Dutch colonists.

The basic principles which guide life include the concepts of mutual assistance or "gotong royong" and consultations or "musyawarah" to arrive at a consensus or "mufakat".

Derived from rural life, this system is still very much in use in community life throughout the country. Though the legal system is based on the old Dutch penal code, social life as well as the rites of passage are founded on customary or "adat" law which differs from area to area. "Adat" law has a binding impact on Indonesian life and it may be concluded that this law has been instrumental in maintaining equal rights for women in the community. Religious influences on the community are variously evident from island to island. Unlike some countries art forms in Indonesia are not only based on folklore, as many were developed in the courts of former kingdoms such as in Bali, where they are part of religious ceremonies. The famous dance dramas of Java and Bali are derived from Hindu mythology and often feature fragments from the Ramayana and Mahabharata Hindu epics.

Highly stylized in movement and costume, dances and the "wayang" drama are accompanied by a full "gamelan" orchestra comprising xylophones, drums, gongs, and in some cases string instruments and flutes. Bamboo xylophones are used in North Sulawesi





"Wayang Golek" traditional wooden puppets

and the bamboo "angklung" instruments of West Java are well-known for their unique tinkling notes which can be adapted to any melody.

The Bataks of North Sumatra form popular singing groups to entertain visitors in many international hotels. There are also various forms of puppet shows. The "wayang kulit" of Java is performed with leather puppets held by the puppeteer, who narrates the story of one of the famous episodes of the Hindu epics, the Mahabharata or the Ramayana. It is performed against a white screen while a lantern in the background casts the shadows of the characters on the screen, visible from the other side where the spectators are seated. The "Wayang Golek" (wooden Puppets) of West Java is based on the same concept. The crafts of Indonesia vary in both medium and art form. As a whole of the people are artistic by nature and express themselves on canvas, wood, metals, clay and stone. The batik process of waxing and dyeing originated in Java centuries ago and classic designs have been modified with modern trends in both pattern and technology. There are several centres of batik in Java, the major ones being Yogyakarta, Surakarta, Pekalongan, and Cirebon. Batik is also being produced in same other areas as in Bali where local designs are incorporated. Other provinces produced hand-woven cloths of gold and

silver threads, silks or cottons with intricate designs. Paintings are numerous all over the country, both traditional and contemporary, woodcarvings for ornamentation and furniture, silverwork and engraving from Yogyakarta and Sumatra, filigree from South Sulawesi and Bali with different styles of Clay, sandstone and wood sculptures. These are but a few of the handicrafts found in Indonesia.

FLORA AND FAUNA

British naturalist A.R Wallace (1823-1913) postulated an imaginary line (named after him-Wallace's Line) as the dividing line between Asiatic and Australian Fauna. It passes between Bali and Lombok islands between Kalimantan and Sulawesi, then continues south of the Philippines and north of Hawaii. This theory probably explains the presence of species of fauna familiar to both Asia and Australia found in Indonesia. However, there are species indigenous to Indonesia, like the "orang utan" apes of Sumatra and Kalimantan, the giant "komodo" lizard which are the only ones of their kind in the world today roaming free on the island of Komodo; the onehorned rhinoceros of Java, the wild "banteng" oxen, tigers and many others species which are now protected in wildlife reserves. The flora of Indonesia ranges from the tiny orchid to the giant "Rafflesia" plant which has a bloom almost a metre (3.2 feet) in diameter - the largest flower in the world - and many other species of plant life which can be seen at the Bogor Botanical Gardens.



"Rafflesia" the largest flower in the world

Agriculture produce include rubber, coconut, coffee, tea, cocoa, corn, spices, kapok, tobacco, rice, etc. and an abundance of vegetable and fruit. Indonesia

Sumatran Tiger





"Nasi Tumpeng" Indonesian traditional food.

has some of the richest timber resources in the world and the largest concentration of tropical hardwoods. The total area of state-controlled forests is approximately 12,9 million hectares. Meranti constitutes about 56% of the timber export. Other varieties include ramin, agathis, teak, pinewood and a range of other timber in smaller quantity, rattan and bamboo.

CUISINE

The staple food of most of Indonesia is rice. On some of the island in eastern Indonesia, staple food traditionally ranged from corn, sago, cassava to sweet potatoes, though this is changing as rice becomes more popular. From the surrounding seas as well as from fresh water fisheries fish is abundant and of great variety, such as lobsters, oysters, prawns and shrimps, squid, crab, etc. Fish features prominently in the diet as fresh, salted, dried, smoked or a paste. Coconut is found everywhere and besides being produced for cooking oil, its milk - the juice from the white meat - is an ingredient for many dishes.

Spices and hot chili Peppers are the essence of most cooking, and in some areas they are used generously such as in West Sumatra and North Sulawesi. Each province or area has its own cuisine, which vary in the method of cooking and ingredients.

The Javanese cuisine is probably more palatable to the general taste and consists of vegetables, soybeans, beef, chicken and other varieties. The Sumatrans generally eat more beef compared to the other regions. West Sumatra particularly is known

for its Padang (capital of the province) specialty restaurants found nationwide. Beside the hot and spicy food, these restaurants are known for their unique style of service. Further to the east, seafood features on the daily diet, either grilled or made into curries. In Bali, Papua and the highlands of North Sumatra and North Sulawesi pork dishes are specialties. As the population of Indonesia is predominantly Moslem, pork is usually not served except in Chinese restaurants, non-moslem regions and in places serving international cuisine.

There is a wide variety of tropical and sub-tropical vegetables all year round. Fruit is available throughout the year. Some fruits such as mangoes and water melons are seasonal, but most of the other fruits can be bought throughout the whole year, such as bananas, apples, papayas, pineapples, oranges, etc. Coffee and tea plantations are plentiful, growing on several islands, and served everywhere from fine restaurants to small village stalls.

There are several breweries which produce local beer. Bali produces "brem" which is a rice wine, whereas Toraja has its "tuak" which is also known in North Sumatra and other areas. For most people, a meal consists of steamed white rice with side dishes of meat, chicken, fish and vegetables along with a glass of tea.

There is such a rich variety in the Indonesian cuisine that one should sample specialties in each area. However, most common nationwide are "sate" (skewered grilled meat), "gado-gado" (vegetable salad with a peanut sauce), "nasi goreng" (fried rice served at anytime) and "bakmi goreng" (fried noodles). Chinese restaurants are found all over the country. There are fine restaurants specialising in Continental and Japanese and Korean cuisine.



MONUMENTS

Indonesia abounds in monuments of the past. There are the temples of the Buddhist and Hindu dynasties; Hindu temples of Prambanan and the Dieng Plateau, the "kraton" (palace) of sultans in Surakarta, Yogyakarta, the Maimun palace of the Sultanate of Deli (in Medan), the Hall of justice in Bali, ruins of ancient fortresses and museums, mosques and churches steeped in folklore. Graves of past royalty and national heroes are also monuments whereas many war graves of world war II still hold a certain interest. The main destination areas contain many of these places of interest which are easily accessible.



Paddy Fields

LIVELIHOOD

Although the industrial sector of the economy is gradually gaining importances as a result of conscientious government policies, Indonesia is still predominantly agrarian. Major agricultural products for domestic consumption and export include rice, corn, cassava, soybeans, timber, rubber, palm-oil and various species for which it has for centuries been famed. Indonesian agronomists, in co-operation with the International Rice Institute based in the Philippines, are continuously developing new rice varieties suitable for growing under particular conditions prevailing in the various regions of Indonesia. The government has since 1968 been actively involved in providing guidance programme, with considerable results. Similiar progress has been made in the field of fishery. Shrimp has become a major foreign exchange earner. To support the growing shrimp culture, a Shrimp Research Centre has been set up in Jepara (Central Java) with UNDP assistance. Under government guidance, fish production in the Indonesian waters is estimated to have increased at a rate of 5.4% annually. Snail production is also growing as an export item to countries in Europe where it is considered a delicacy, like in France. Estates play an important role within the context of agricultural development, as their totak area covers approximately 6.6% million hectares of which 83.7% are smallholders. Tobacco

planting has been intensified in several areas, the largest estates being in East Java where they cover a total area of 1,000 hectares. Tea is continuously being cultivated. The rejuvenation of coconut plantations proceeds in order to regain Indonesia's prominent pre World War II position in the export of this

crop. Rejuvenating rubber estates the majority of which are located in Sumatra, is also being encouraged.

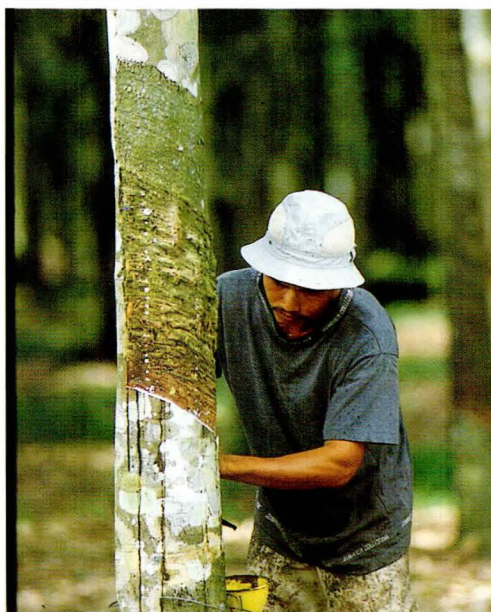
Developed in the field of palm-oil has resulted in a steady increase in output, i.e. around 15% annually. Indonesia's first cotton growing company was set up in 1978 in South Sula-

wesi to answer Indonesia's present need for around 350,000 bales annually for its growing textile industry.

ECONOMY

The country is rich in natural resources. While 90% of the population is engaged in agriculture, oil and gas contribute 70% of total export earning and 60% of the government revenues. However, fluctuations in world prices of traditional export commodities have

Rubber Plantations



led to a change in recent years in the structure of the economy. Tourism is gaining a more important sector as a foreign exchange earner. To production and growth in the industry, the government has formulated new policies and improved facilities.

Significant progress has been made in communications and transportation and since 1976, Indonesia has had its own communications satellite system which has enabled rapid expansion of telephone, television and broadcast facilities to all 30 provinces. Air and sea port are being extended to cater to the growing traffic on both domestic and international sectors, of passengers as well as freight.

Besides oil and liquefied natural gas (LNG), forestry products, rubber, coffee, tea, tin, nickel, copper, palm products and fish make important contributions to export earnings. In recent years a number of steps have been taken to promote and stimulate non-oil export which include handicrafts, textiles, precious metals, tea, tobacco, cement, fertilizers as well as manufactured goods.

To meet domestic needs, Indonesian plants assemble various types automobiles, trucks, buses and motor-cycles under licence from manufacturers. Also produced are electronic equipment and electrical appliances.

In the agricultural sector, Indonesia has become self sufficient in rice and does not need to import this staple food as it had for years. Indonesia maintains a liberal foreign exchange system and has few restrictions on transfer abroad, and in general freely allows conversions to and from foreign currencies. Bank Indonesia, the Central Bank, maintains the stability of the Indonesian Rupiah and reviews exchange rate in terms of other currencies on a daily basis. The Rupiah is linked to a basket of currencies of Indonesia's major trading partners. The unitary exchange rate allows for fluctuations. With the objective of a more equitable distribution of development gains, the government gives high priority to expansion in the less developed regions of the country's growing labour force. To attract foreign capital, certain incentives are provided and several sectors are open to foreign investment.

MINING

Indonesia is rich in minerals although only less than half the country's geology has been explored. Oil and gas accounts for a major part of the nation's foreign exchange earnings. Exploration of oil dates back to 1871 in West Java but it was not till 1883 that the first successful oil well was drilled in North Sumatra and the first commercial oil field established. Since then there have been several oil discoveries, including those off-shore.

Traditional Floating Market, South Kalimantan



Pertamina, the state-owned oil company has the sole right in oil and gas production which is carried out mainly by a production sharing agreement with foreign oil companies. Apart from oil and gas, exploitation of geothermal reserves are being accelerated, coal production is increasing.

Indonesia is the third largest producer of tin in the world.

Copper is found throughout the archipelago. There are also large deposits of nickel oxide, bauxite, gold, lead, manganese, silver, titanium, uranium, zinc, etc.

SOCIAL WELFARE

The Department of Social Affairs supervises all activities in the field of social welfare. Houses for the aged, orphanages and schools for the handicapped are found all over the country, operated by either the government or by private institutions.

Especially well-known is the Rehabilitation Centre for the physically handicapped in Solo, Central Java.

For public health-care among the masses and especially in places far removed from modern hospitals, community health centres have been set up in even the remotest areas. Through such efforts, modern medicine is gradually taking over from more traditional methods, although the practice of witch-doctors and the use of herbs for curing has not entirely disappeared, especially in isolated areas. Quite well-known are the herbal medicines of Java known as "jamu", now becoming increasingly popular.

Another area which has of late received increased government attention is that of housing. More focus is aimed at providing low-cost housing for the public besides improving "kampong" neighbourhoods, especially in the over populated urban areas. However, in spite of all aforementioned efforts very much is still to be done.



THE PERFORMING ARTS

From graceful court and temple dances to charming folk dances and boisterous play, the performing arts of Indonesia offer an astounding range of types and styles for the visitor to study or enjoy, reflecting, as they do, the soul and traditions of the various ethnic groups who support them.

Music, dance and drama are very often intertwined, such as the ludruk transvestite theatre of East Java and the lenong folk theatre of Jakarta, both known also for their slapstick humour and early Shakespearean simplicity on their stage settings. An important form of indigenous theatre is the puppets play, of which the most celebrated is the wayang kulit shadow play of Java where the characters are represented by the shadows of intricately carved and painted flat leather puppets, cast on a screen with the help of a torch (nowadays often substituted by an electric bulb). The puppet theatre has many forms and employs a variety of media.

In West Java, for example, the most popular form is the Wayang Golek, using carved and painted three dimensional wooden puppets. Both the Wayang Kulit and Wayang Golek take their repertoire from the classical Indian epics but in Central Java, the wooden



Central Java traditional dancers

puppet theatre traditionally brings only stories derived from popular folk legends revolving around the spread of Islam. There are other forms still alive today, such as the Wayang Klitik and Wayang Kruci, each having its own standard repertoire.

The oldest form of "shadow" play is probably the Wayang Beber, in which the dalang or puppeteer simply unrolls a scroll bearing the scenes and figures of the story while he delivers his narration accompanied by a gamelan orchestra. A popular contemporary form of wayang theatre is the Wayang Wong, in which actors or dancers represent the characters in the story which is presented on a conventional stage.

THEATRE AND DANCE

Like most of the performing arts of the Orient dance in Indonesia is believed by many scholars to have had its beginning in religious worship. Even today, many dances are considered sacred can be traced back to their early spiritual associations. Among these are not only the temple dances of Bali, but also such seemingly profane dances, such as the Bedoyo Ketawang of Solo, performed only on such rare occasions that they are in peril of becoming lost for the lack of younger generation dancers able to perform them. Dance traditions today are as widely diverse as the various ethnic cultures of which they are part.

Nurtured to refined perfection in the royal Javanese courts and princely homes the classical dances of Central Java are highly stylized expressions which have probably already attained their basic movement during the height of the Hindu-Javanese culture from

the 8th to the 13th century, as the temple reliefs of dancing maidens suggest.

From the courts, those dances eventually reached the broad strata of the common people who gave them a more spontaneous form of expression. In the hands of the people, these dances provides arich source not only for popular dance dramas, but also for social dances which often display clear erotic overtones, such as Tayuban or Ngibing. The bumbung dance of Bali which incidentally evolved into the beautiful "bumblebee dance" and Tamulilingan, a creation of Bali's late famed maestro of the dance, I Mario.

Other popular folk dances still display strong magic associations, as for instance the "kuda lumping horse dance". Whereas rigid discipline and artistry mark the dance of Java and Bali, those of Sumatra, Maluku and most of the other islands (one exception is the Gending Sriwijaya of South Sumatra) are characterized by their gracefulness and charm, a distinction which is further accentuated by the entirely different, non-gamelan, musical accompaniment. The old traditions of dance and drama are being preserved in the many dance schools which flourish not only in the courts but also in the modern, government-run or supervised art academies where at the same time the search is continually being conducted for new expressions, better adapted to modern times though based on the old traditions. For comparative study or for enjoyment, the introductions of serious western art forms is also being encouraged through performances sponsored by privede organizations or foreign missions as well as by government supervised institutions such as Taman Ismail Marzuki (TIM) Art Centre in Jakarta.

JAVANESE CLASSICAL COURT DANCES

Instruction classes are open to visitors and are held in several princely homes in



Yogyakarta and Surakarta as well as in the courts (kratons) themselves. Two well-known institution in Yogyakarta are the Krido Bekso Wiromo and the Mardawa Budoyo dance schools. Mardawa Budoyo has at the time of this exciting, four performances a week of the Ramayana ballet in Yogya, court style, each performance presenting a different episode of the story.

The Solonese princely court of Mangkunegaran is famed for its performances of langendriyan, which combines opera and dance based on stories from the (East) Javanese panji folk legends.

JAVANESE BALLET

There are two leading names in staging spectacular traditional dance ballets on a regular basis. One is the Prambanan open air stage near Yogyakarta, where, between June and October during nights of the full moon, performances are given of the Ramayana ballets. The other one, approximately around the same time, performance of classical Javanese ballets are held on the Candra Wilwatika open air stage at Pandaan in East Java, with stories from the popular East Javanese folk legends. In both cases the setting accentuated the dramas. The first case in the Shivaite

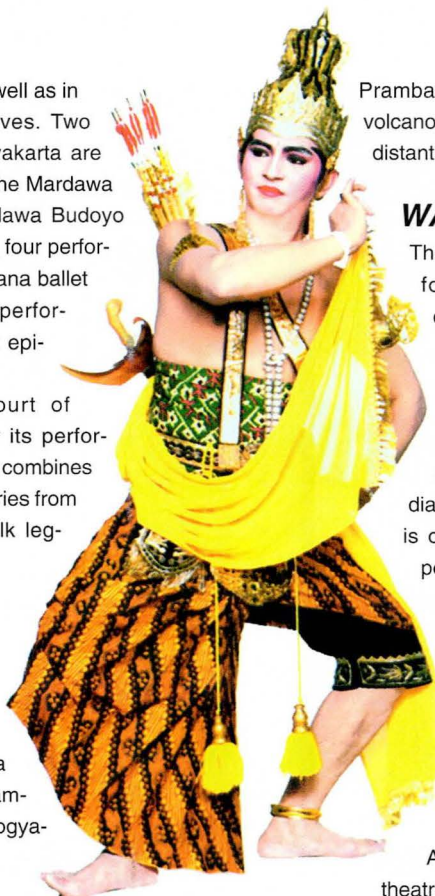
Prambanan temple complex and the volcano Merapi, and the second is the distant contours of volcanoes.

WAYANG WONG

The Wayang Wong is a popular form of the theatrical dance drama taking its repertoire from either the Mahabharata or Ramayana. This kind of theatre, more folk than classic, places more stress on the plot, which unfolds through long dialogues, rather than on dance. It is often performed nightly at the people's Recreation Park (THRs) found in Java's big cities and Gedung Kesenian in Jakarta. a famed troupe is that which performs at the Sri Wedari recreation park in Solo (Surakarta).

KETOPRAK

An offshoot of the wayang wong theatre, Ketoprak is the contemporary popular version of dance drama which takes its stories from popular folk legends and history rather than from the classic epics. Costumes, dialogues and dance, are much simpler than those at the wayang wong.



"Wayang Wong" traditional dancers



MUSIC

Musical traditions are as diverse as the population, but the one musical expression best known and most widely associated with the country is probably the gamelan. A complete gamelan orchestra may consist of as many as eighty instruments, the largest part comprising various types and sizes of metal percussion instruments. Drums, a zither (celempung), a rebab two-stringed upright lute, a flute and often a few other instruments complete the ensemble. Although there are variations known within each, the gamelan orchestra is basically tuned to two systems, the old pentatonic slendro and the younger seventone pelog, each producing, its own mood and having its own uses in the musical or the atrical repertoire. The creation of moods or "colour" is further achieved by the use of three principal modes (pathet) within each tuning system. The most elaborate form of gamelan is that of Central Java (Yogyakarta and Surakarta). West Java has its own gamelan ensemble, usually simpler than the Javanese with more stress in flute, drums and the bonang family of horizontally placed kettle gongs. But the most brilliant is that of Bali, where sets of "male" and "female" megalophones produce that beautiful timbre asso-



"Gamelan" Central Java

ciated with the Balinese gamelan. In much more simple forms, the "gamelan" is also known in other islands of Indonesia, from southern Sumatra to Sulawesi and Kalimantan.

GAMELAN

Performances of Javanese gamelan can be heard every Sunday in the Kraton of Yogyakarta. The Central Museum in Jakarta has performances of Sundanese (West Javanese) gamelan every Sunday



morning. Javanese gamelan also accompanies the shortened wayang kulit performances given at the Wayang Museum in Jakarta every Sunday Morning.

BALI

Regular performances of the popular dances such as the legong kraton, the barong kris and the barisdances, easily found throughout Bali. They usually staged for tourist by the village people. The Kecak is performed at night by torchlight. Nowadays, even some of the formerly sacral dances, such as the fire dance, are often nightly for tourists notably at Kuta and Sanur Beach.

TAMAN ISMAIL MARZUKI

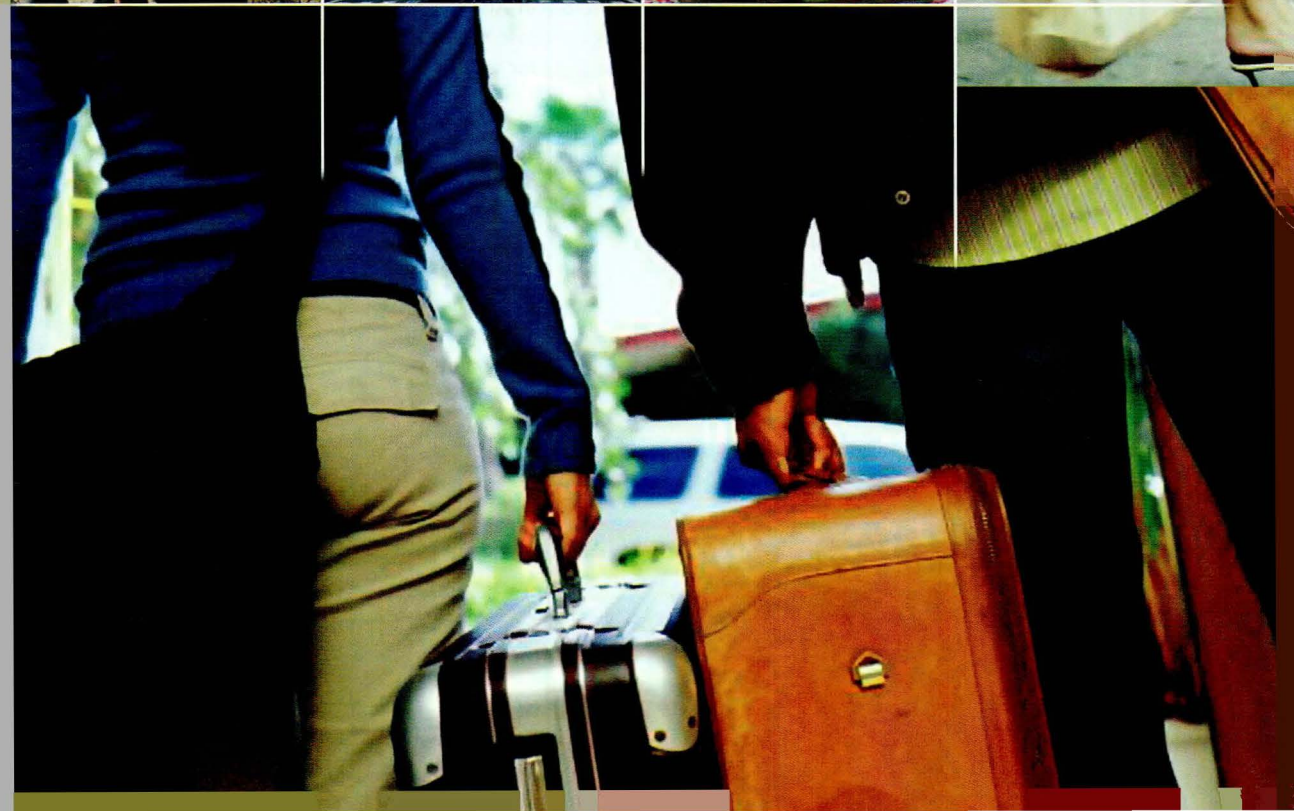
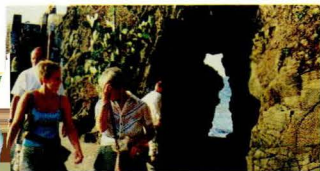
Dedicated to one of Indonesia's foremost modern composers this art centre known popularly as TIM stages regular performances of traditional and contemporary art, including western ballet, Javanese dances, dramas and exhibitions of handicrafts and fine arts. The art centre publishes a monthly calendar of events which can be obtained at the TIM offices at Jalan Cikini Raya 73, Jakarta.

TAMAN MINI

The Taman Mini Indonesia Indah (TMII) is a cultural park which attempts to present the ethnic cultures and tradition in permanent exhibits of traditional architecture native to the 30 provinces. Performances of drama and dances of the various provinces are regularly staged in the pavillions. Like TIM, the park issues a monthly calendar of events.

ANCOL ART MARKET

Ancol performances are frequently held at the Art Market (Pasar Seni) inside the Jaya Ancol Dreamland on Jakarta's beach. They normally range from wayang kulit shadow plays to folk dances and modern drama.



Travel Formalities and Useful Hints

IMMIGRATION

All travellers to Indonesia must be in possession of passport valid for at least six months from date of arrival and have proof (tickets) of onward or return passage.

Recently the Government of Indonesia has issued a new regulation concerning the application of visa to enter Indonesia. Indonesia Immigration will provide **Free Tourist Visas** for a period of 30 days to nationals of 11 countries only on the basis of reciprocity.

The countries are Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Brunei Darussalam, The Philippines, Hong Kong SAR, Macao SAR, Chili, Morocco, Peru and Vietnam. While Visa on Arrival (VOA) will be given to nationals from 21 countries and one territory. These are Australia, Argentina, Brazil, Denmark, Canada, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, Hungary, Italy, Japan, Norway, Poland, South Africa, South Korea, Switzerland, New Zealand, Taiwan, the United Arab Emirates, and the United States. Visas are valid for 30 days and maybe extended with another 15 days. Others nationals must apply for visa at Indonesian Embassies or Consulates in their home country.

Entry ports where visa-on-arrival may be issued are the Soekarno-Hatta Airport in Jakarta, Ngurah Rai Airport in Bali, Polonia Airport in Medan, Sultan Syarif Kasim Airport in Pekanbaru, Tabin Airport in Padang, Juanda Airport of Surabaya and the Sam Ratulangi Airport in Manado.

While authorized seaports are at Batam, the Sekupang, Batuampar, Nongsa, and Marina: Teluk Senimba, Bandar Bintan, Telani Lagoi and Bandar Sri Udana Loban in the Riau Islands, Belawan port and Sibolga in North Sumatra, Yos Sudarso of Surabaya, Teluk Bayur of Padang, Tanjung Priok at Jakarta, Padang Bay in Bali and the port of Jayapura.

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Health

International health certificates for smallpox and cholera are not required, except from travellers coming from infected areas.

Customs

Customs allow on entry a maximum of one litre of alcoholic beverages, 200 cigarettes or 50 cigars of 100 grams of tobacco and a reasonable amount of perfume per adult.

Cameras, video cameras, portable radios, cassette recorders, binoculars and sport equipment are admitted provided they are taken out on departure. They must be declared to Customs. Prohibited are firearms, narcotics drugs, pornography, Chinese printing and medicines, transceivers and cordless telephones, films pre-recorded video tapes and laser disks must be screened by the Censor Board. There is no restriction on import or export of foreign currencies and travelers cheques, however, the import and export of Indonesian currency exceeding Rp. 5 million is prohibited.

Airport-city v.v transportation

Taxi fares are metered and will cost between Rp.50,000,- to Rp.60,000,- to the downtown area of the city where most large hotels are located. The air-conditioned airport bus service is approximately Rp.10,000,- to any of the five city zones.

Hotel limousine services are provided by some of the leading hotels in the city, offering a city-airport-city transportation service on a complimentary basis to hotel guests.

At all major airport terminals, inquires about local transportation should be directed to the information counter.

Airport Tax

An airport tax Rp.100,000 is levied by the airport for travelers on international routes and Rp.20,000 for those on domestic routes.

Tipping

At most hotels a service charge of 10% is added to the bill. In restaurants where a service is not additional, a tip of 5 to 10% would be appropriate depending on the service and type of establishment. An airport or hotel porter expects Rp 5,000,- per bag. Tipping taxi drivers Rp.1000 or leaving the change is appreciated but not mandatory. It is advisable to carry small change as taxi drives are often short of change.

Clothing

Dress is normally casual and light clothing is advisable due to the hot, humid climate. Trousers or slacks and shirts are generally considered appropriate but a jacket and tie are required for formal occasions or when making official calls. For certain formal occasions long – sleeved batik shirts are acceptable. For travel to mountain areas, a light sweater or jacket is recommended. Halter tops and shorts are frowned upon in most places except around spots facilities or on the beach, proper decorum should especially be observed when visiting places or worship.

Office Hours

Government offices open from 8.00 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. from Monday to Friday in Jakarta and close on Saturday and Sunday. In the provinces they close at 3.00 p.m. and open on Saturday till 1.00 p.m. Business offices have staggered hours. Some open for 8.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. or 9.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. Some stay open for half day on Saturday. Banks are open from either 8.00 or 8.30 a.m. to 2.00 p.m. Banks in hotels stay open longer hours, and money changers till the evening.

Foreign Exchange

US dollars and other major currencies in banknotes or travelers cheque are easily exchangeable in banks or at authorised money changers in main tourist destinations but it is advisable to carry rupiahs in sufficient amount before traveling to outer provinces or minor towns. Daily exchange rates are posted in banks and in leading daily newspapers.

Shopping

The big cities have shopping complexes, supermarkets and department stores where prices are fixed. They stay open from 9.00 a.m. to 9.00 p.m. everyday and some even on Sunday. At small shops bargaining might be necessary.

Time

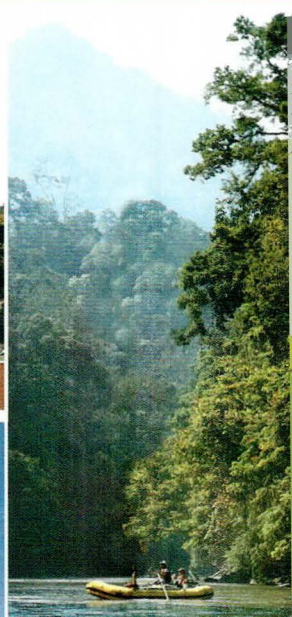
The Indonesian archipelago is spread over three time zones. Western Indonesia Standard Time is GMT plus 7 hours, covering the islands of Sumatra, Java-Madura, West and Central Kalimantan. Central Indonesia for East and South Kalimantan, Sulawesi, Bali, and Nusa Tenggara, and finally Eastern Indonesia Standard Time is GMT plus 9 hours for Maluku and Papua.

Electricity

Power supply is usually 220 volts/50 cycles in the big cities, but 110 volts is still used in some areas. Normal outlets are plugs with two rounded prongs. It is advisable to check before using your appliances.

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Nanggroe Aceh Darussalam

Aceh, at the northwestern end of Sumatra, was the first area in Indonesia to have significant contact with the outside world. Chinese chronicles of the sixth century speak of a kingdom called Po-Li on the northern tip of what is now Sumatra. 9th century Arabic and Indian writings mention Aceh as an important trade center. The first Islamic kingdom in Indonesia was established in 804 in Aceh, and the region's position as an Islamic stronghold grew as the city became a center for Islamic learning and the gateway for Indonesians making the pilgrimage to mecca. Over the centuries, a constant influx of traders and immigrants established Aceh as a wealthy and influential trading nation, possessing a strong sense of independence. Aceh's dominance in trade and politics reached its peak in the early 1600's.

Aceh's decline began with the death of Sultan Iskandar Thani in 1641, when the British and the Dutch began to battle for control of the region. The London Treaty of 1824 gave the Dutch control of all British possessions in Sumatra, in return for their withdrawal from India and Singapore. The Acehnese are famous throughout Indonesia for their courage and fierce sense of independence, and the Dutch lost over 10,000 men during the Aceh Wars, which lasted from 1873 to 1942.

Although industrialization and global communications have created a greater openness to western ideas and practices, visitors should keep in mind that the Acehnese take their religion, their manners and their morals very seriously.



PLACES OF INTEREST

Baiturrahman Grand Mosque



Sitting a vast expanse of green fields, the white washed walls and minarets, and charcoal blacks domes of the Grand Mosque are the most famous landmark in Aceh. You can climb

the stairs in one of the minarets for a fantastic view of the city.

Museum Negeri

The museum has 3 floors filled with antique weapons, gold jewelry, ceremonial costumes and household furnishings. The 'Ruimah Aceh' is an excellent example of traditional architecture, built completely without nails, being held together by cord and pegs. Among the exhibits is a huge cast iron bell, a gift from the Emperor of China and brought to Aceh by the famed Admiral Cheng Ho in 1414.

Gunongan

Gunongan was erected by Sultan Iskandar Muda (1607-36) as a private playground and bathing place for his wife. This whimsical architectural fantasy had access to the sultan's palace through the traditional 'Pintu Aceh', used by royalty only.

Kerkhof

The cemetery here holds the remains of over 2,000 Dutch, Eurasian, Javanese and Ambonese soldiers who died fighting in the Aceh wars.

The Syiah Kuala Grave

Teungku Syariah Kuala was one of Aceh's great Moslem Ulama, and his grave is a shrine for local visitors and Muslims from Indonesia and Malaysia. It stands near the mouth of Krueng Aceh River, about 2 kilometers from the city.

Beaches

Lhok Nga is a great beach for picnicking. Ujung Bate is a black sand beach nice for walking and collecting seashells. For swimming the best is the exquisite white sand beach at Lampu'uk. Remember to dress appropriately, local women swim fully clothed.

Sea Gardens

Pulau We, (We Island), is a dramatic island of dense jungle, high hill-top views, palm-lined beaches and mysterious rocky coves. There is also a fresh water lake and semi-active volcano on the island. Nearby Pulau Rubiah is famous for its excellent coral reef and spectacular array of tropical fish. It is a great place for both snorkeling and diving.

Gunung Leuser National Park

This is one of the largest national parks in the world, containing over 800,000 hectares of virgin rainforest. The park is home to orang-utan, gibbons, monkeys, elephants, tigers, and among the last of the Sumatran rhinoceri. There are research facilities for the study of primates, birds and insects, the Orang-utan Rehabilitation Center at Bukit Lawang being the most popular with tourists. It is possible to raft the Sungai Alas River from Ketambe to the Indian Ocean on a 4-5 day expedition. Your journey takes you through exciting white-water rapids to the calmer, crocodile-infested waters of the lowlands. Basic accommodation is available at Ketambe.

Laut Tawar Lake

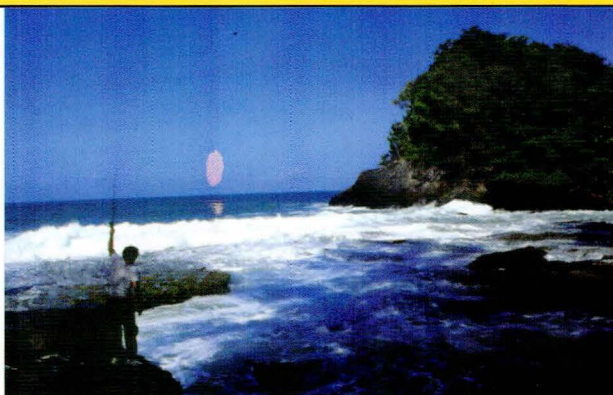
Laut Tawar Lake is located in Aceh Tengah. Takengon, the capital of the region, lies on the west side of the lake, 1,120 meters above sea level. With an average temperature of 20°C. The scenery is lovely and the area is being developed as a tourist resort with water recreation such as skiing and boating being readily available. There is excellent hiking in forest filled with exotic orchids, and trekking to the Telong and Tetek volcanoes for the more energetic.



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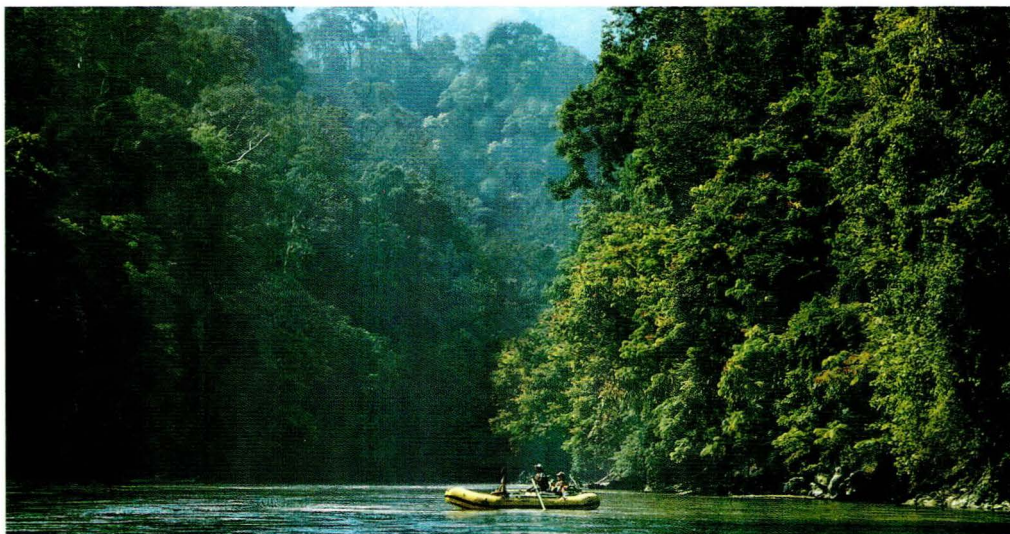
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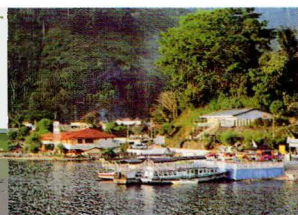
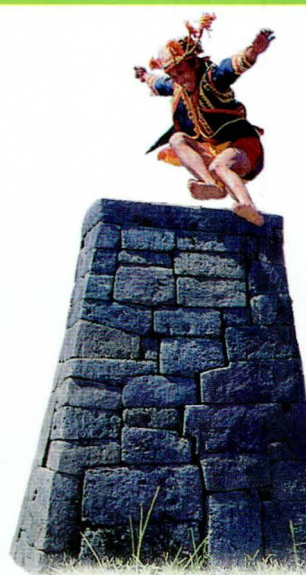
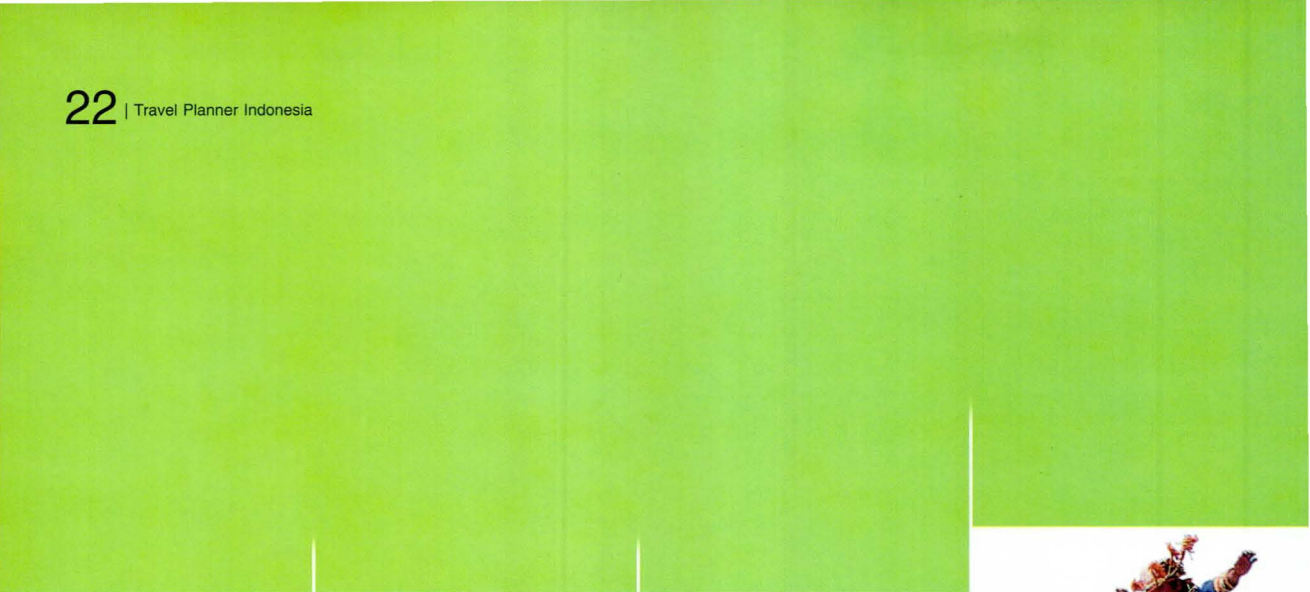
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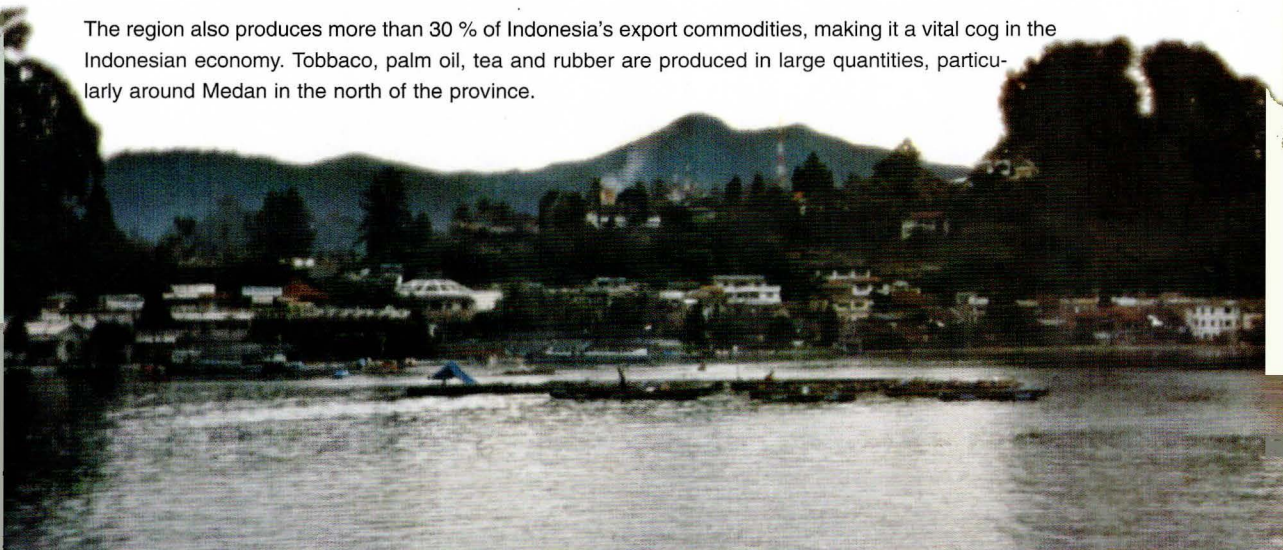
North Sumatra

North Sumatra, Indonesia's most populous province outside of Java, stretches from the Indian Ocean in the west to the Straits of Malaka in the East, and from Aceh in the north to the West Sumatra in the south. It is thick with virgin rainforest, jungle-covered hills, terrace ricefields, mountain rivers, beautiful waterfalls, volcanic lakes and peaceful white beaches.

The people of the region can be divided into five main ethnic groups: The coastal Malays, living along the Malaka Straits, the Bataks, consisting of the sub-tribes around Lake Toba and Samosir Island, the Pesisirs along the Indian Ocean coast, the Mandailing of the southern Tapanuli, and Nias Islanders off the western coast of the province. These groups each have their own dialects, religious beliefs, arts, custom and cultures. Several ethnic groups live in Medan and other towns of North Sumatra, the largest of these being Chinese and Indian. Other parts of the archipelago are represented, notably the Acehnese, Minangkabau and Javanese.

The diversity of arts and cultures make this region a treasure chest for social scientists and cultures seekers. Ancient carved-stone graves of Batak kings, the megalithics culture of Nias, unique dances, ceremonies, arts and crafts are just waiting for you to discover. North Sumatra is also one of the richest provinces in Indonesia for flora and fauna. And of course the jewel of North Sumatra, Lake Toba, the legendary birthplace of the mountain-dwelling Bataks and the largest inland lake in Southeast Asia.

The region also produces more than 30 % of Indonesia's export commodities, making it a vital cog in the Indonesian economy. Tobacco, palm oil, tea and rubber are produced in large quantities, particularly around Medan in the north of the province.



PLACES OF INTEREST

Medan

Medan is the capital of North Sumatra Province, a trading center and important harbour. Once part of the Deli Sultanate, the Masjid Besar (Grand Mosque) and the Palace of the Sultan Deli have been restored their past grandeur. Medan's harbour, Belawan, is the sea link to Penang, Malaysia. Regular flight to Singapore, Kuala Lumpur, Penang, Amsterdam, Vienna, and Jakarta are available, as well as destination in Sumatra.

Crocodile Farm

Medan has the largest crocodile farm in Indonesia at Asam Kumbang, 5 km from the heart of the city, with nearly 2000 crocodiles of different sizes and species.

Berastagi

Berastagi is a lovely tourist town in the Karo highlands on the way from Medan to Lake Toba. Berastagi is famous for its flowers, vegetables and fruit, most famous of which is the 'Marquisa' passion fruit. The local markets are swarming with activity and scenes from traditional Karo life. Days are extremely pleasant and nights can be quite cool. Gundaling Hills provides a clear view

of Mt. Sibayak and Mt. Sinabung volcanoes, there is a pleasant colonial-style Hotel with a golf course, as well as a range of other Hotels and accommodations.

Jangga Village

This relatively unchanged Batak village has traditional ornamentation, and is often visited by domestic and foreign tourist. Visitors can watch young girls and old ladies weaving the beautiful 'ulos' cloth, their principal means of a livelihood other than agriculture. There are monu-

ments of King Tambun and King Manurung, traditional houses, cultural and other historical remains left by Batak King centuries ago.

Lingga Village

Located some 15 km from Berastagi, this is a unique Batak Karo village where traditional houses are still



Samosir Island in the middle of Lake Toba

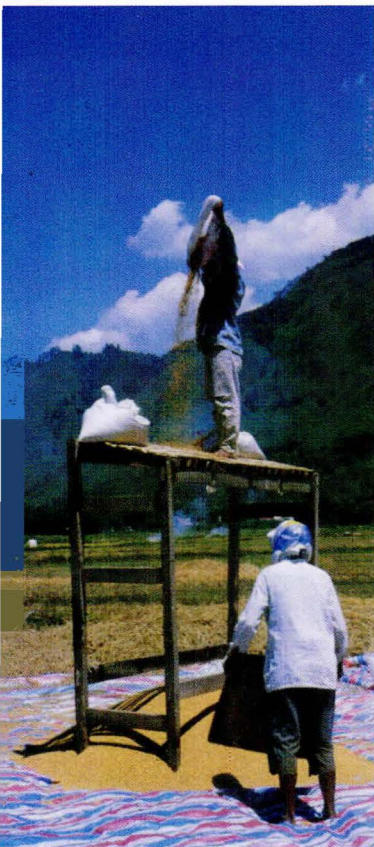
preserved and inhabited today. Five to six families live in each house and for a small donation will give you a tour of the house.

Lake Toba-Parapat

Lake Toba is the heart of Batak country, the largest lake in southeast Asia with a surface area about 1,145 sq. kilometers, and the deepest lake in the world, over 450 meters deep. The town of Parapat is the main tourist resort and lies on the shores of the lake. The Batak Toba and Batak Simalungun peoples of Parapat are happy, easygoing people, known for their lively and sentimental love songs. Recreational sports in Parapat include swimming, water skiing, motor boating, canoeing, fishing, and golf. The climate is cool and dry, and ideal place to relax. There is a plethora of Hotels, bungalows, villas and guesthouses. Parapat is 176 km from Medan and can be reached in 4 hours by bus.



Stone Jumping, Nias Island



Samosir Island

The island of Samosir, in the middle of Lake Toba, is accessible by regular ferries from Parapat. The original home of the fierce Toba Bataks, the island has many sites of stone tombs and traditional villages. The villages of Tomok, Tuk-tuk, Siailagan and Ambarita are noteworthy. Transportation can be arranged through your Hotel or rent a motorcycle for day's adventure on the island. accomodation of various styles and standards are readily available.

Sipiso-piso Waterfall

Located on the north side of Lake Toba, the 360 foot waterfall is visible from gazebo near the food and souvenir stands.

Great Bukit Barisan Forest Park

Located at Tongkoh, 59 km from Medan, the arboretum was established in 1916, and renovated and renamed Great Bukit Barisan Forest Park in 1989.

Bohorok

For the adventurous, a trip to Sumatera's inland wilderness, crossing rivers and climbing steep, jungle-clad hills is a must. South of the Mount Leuser National Park, the rehabilitation Center for Orangutans at Bahorok is open to the public.

Pandaan Beach

A seaside resort with white sandy beaches and a fishing village 11 km from Sibolga,



Pandaan boasts magnificent views of the Indian Ocean and fisherman sailing to the open sea. The restaurants feature grilled fish as fresh as it gets! Sibolga is the port town to catch a local ferry to the island of Nias.

Nias Island

Just a bit smaller than Bali, Nias lies only 125 km off Sumatra's west coast. Bypassed by the Indian, Islamic and european influences which swept through most of the archipelago, the people of Nias have lived for centuries in virtual isolation from the outside world. Australian surfers in search of the perfect wave were among the first to 'discover' Nias, home today to the Indonesian Open surfing Championship. Despite a growing infrastructure and tourist industry, the traditional culture of Nias has remained quite intact. Villages are laid around a central plaza and are still primarily made up of traditional houses. War dances and the famous 'stone jumping' are still part of daily life, but are also performed for tourists. There are daily flights serving Medan and Nias island.



ACCOMMODATION

Hotels are concentrated in the provincial capital of Medan and in the lake Resort Town of Parapat. Leading the list in Medan are Danau Toba International and Tiara, both classified as four-star Hotels. These Hotels have convention facilities, health centres, restaurants and night clubs. All three and two-star Hotels in Medan have air conditioning. All have attached bathrooms, restaurants, phones in the rooms and some have TV sets.



Lake Toba

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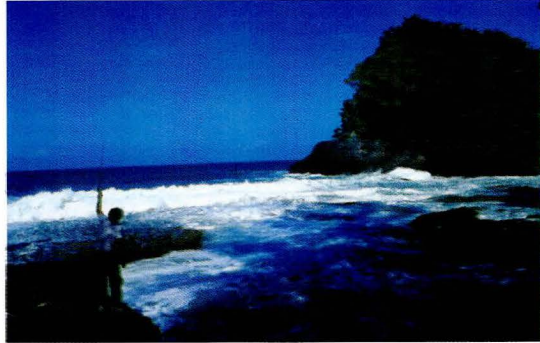
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West Sumatra

West Sumatra is composed of three regions: Volcanic highlands, along coastal plane and a series of jungle-covered islands just off-shore. Much of the province is still wilderness; virgin jungle inhabited by elephants, tigers, leopard and rhinos. It is traditional homeland of the Minangkabau, who are known far and wide through the archipelago for their shrewd business sense, their fiery-hot dishes and ancient matriarchal customs. The women own property and the men leave home to seek their fame and fortune. Travelling is considered a mark of success and West Sumatrans and their Minang or Padang restaurants are found in all major towns across the nation. The people are hospitable and eloquent, with poetic style of speech. West Sumatran days are filled with colourful ceremonies and festivals. Legend has it the Minangkabau are descendants of the youngest son of Alexander the Great, King Maharjo Dirajo.

West Sumatra's center of culture and tourism is Bukittinggi, nestled in the highlands north of the provincial capital of Padang. Surrounded by high mountains, picturesque valleys and lakes, Bukittinggi is considered by many tourists to be the most hospitable city in all of Sumatra.

Padang's Tjering Airport is the main gateway to West Sumatra and is serviced by Merpati Nusantara Airlines. The MV. Kerinci sails every two weeks for Jakarta from Teluk Bayur harbour. Smaller vessels from Muara harbour sail to small towns along the entire west coast of Sumatra. Regular bus services run between Padang, Bukittinggi and other major cities of Sumatra, as well as via the trans-Sumatra Highway to Jakarta.



PLACES OF INTEREST

Padang

The capital of west Sumatra, Padang is the largest port on the west coast of Sumatra, its bustling harbour a crossroads for rubber, cinnamon, coffee, tea and nutmeg. The excellent Minang style and houses prehistoric artifacts, ceramics, manuscripts and modern art. In Kampung Cina (Chinatown) you can wander streets lined with turn-of-the century houses, Chinese herbalist and coffee shops. Good hiking and wonderful views of the city can be had at Bukit Monyet and Gunung Padang.

Bukittinggi

The heart of the highlands, Bukittinggi is a pleasant two-hour drive from Padang through the gorgeous Anai Valley up to Agam Plateau. Located 930 metres above sea level, Bukittinggi, (formerly called Fort De Cock by the Dutch), has a cool climate and is surrounded by tree volcanoes: Tandikat, Singgalang and Merapi. The central landmark is the town's clocktower, referred by the local people as Jam Gadang. It overlooks the market square, a beehive of activity and fantastic place to do some souvenir shopping. Also worth visiting is the Rumah Gadang Museum, a traditional extended family house built in the 19th century. There are dance performance on the museum's open stage every Sunday and on public holidays. The famous bullfights at Padang Lawas (6 km south of Bukittinggi) are every Tuesday at 05.00 p.m, where the antics of local owners and bettors are as much fun as the fights themselves! Nearby Kota Gadang is renowned for its fine silver filigree and hand embroidery.

Pandai Sikek

The village of Pandai Sikek is 10 km from Bukit Tinggi and famous for its hand woving and carving industry. The village has a thousand of looms and turning out richly colored cloth. Carved wooden ornaments and furniture also made here.

Ngarai Sianok (Sianok Canyon)

This 150 meter deep canyon lies on outskirts of Bukittinggi. It is an incredibly picturesque area, lush green with a river winding through the bottom of the steep-walled canyon. West Sumatra claim it is unrivalled for natural beauty in all of Indonesia, and local frequently take visitors and friends on outings here.

Batu Sangkar

50 km southeast of Bukittinggi, this is the largest town in the tanah datar area, and a center of the ancient Minangkabau culture. Fascinating historical sites abound, among them Pagaruyung, home to ancient inscribed at Batu Basurat, literally meaning 'Inscribed Stone'.



Mosque in the valley

Pariangan

Legend has it that this is the cradle of the Minangkabau culture, the first village of the Minangkabau culture, the first village of the Minang ancestors who descended from Mt. Merapi. It is a village of traditional houses, some said to be over 300 years old. The surau or men's house, is one of the last of its kind still in use. Make sure to visit the open council grounds with ancient stone seats, the mosque and hot spring.

Lake Maninjau

A winding road with 44 sharp turns descends to Lake Maninjau, one of West Sumatra's famous sights. A crater lake, its scenery rivals Lake Toba, on a smaller scale. There are facilities for swimming and water skiing, and a good selection of hotels and restau-

rants. The village of Matur, overlooking the lake, arranges dance performances on request.

Lake Singkarak

36 km from Bukittinggi is another ideal place for recreation and water sports at Singkarak Lake, the longest in West Sumatra. There are several hotels and restaurants in the area. A nice side trip from the lake is up to the village of Sulitair, where there is huge 64-meter communal house now occupied by four families.

Taman Hutan Raya Bung Hatta

The 70,000 hectare botanical garden lies at 1,000 m above sea level, on the way to Solok. Monkeys and other indigenous are protected by Park Warden, as are innumerable varieties of exotic flora. The cool mountain air and panoramic views make this area a popular resort for both the young and old.

Kerinci Seblat National Park

Sumatra's largest national park, the Kerinci sprawls across four provinces. It is home to rhinos, tigers, elephants, bears and orangutan. The scenery is magnificent, dominated by volcanic cones, including the highest peak in western Indonesia, Mt. Kerinci. Lake Kerinci is the best place to sight the park's famous bird life; hornbills, banded-broadbills and drongos, whose tails give the illusion that the bird is constantly being chased by two black butterflies.

Harau Valley

Steep granite walls shelter this fertile valley. The harau valley is a nature and wildlife reserve, where tapir, siamangs, boars, wild goats and tigers still roam.

Ngalau Indah Caves

On the road from Bukittinggi to Payakumbuh, these caves extend deep into the mountainside. The domain of thousands of bats, the main entrance is the outline of an elephant visible on its face. The path through these caves leads out to the top of the mountain and panoramic views.



Minangkabau Traditional Dress

Rimba Panti Nature Reserve

Rimba Panti Nature Reserve, 103 km from Bukittinggi, is a refuge for the Rafflesia Arnoldi, the largest flower in existence, blooming only once a year. A guide can be obtained from the office at the reserve. The provincial office of the Directorate of Nature Conservation (BKSA) at Padang can give you complete information.

Mentawai Islands

Four islands make up the Mentawai cluster of the West Sumatra coast; Siberut, Sipora, Pagai Utara and Pagai Selatan. These people of these islands still live in comparative isolation, maintaining their age-old ways. Siberut is becoming increasingly popular as an area for trekking and visiting these ancient cultures. It is well known for its virgin rain forest, inhabited by a number of animal species not found anywhere else in the world, among them some rare monkeys species. Beautiful coral reefs are found offshore.

ACCOMMODATION

West Sumatra has several big comfortable hotel Novotels, though none of the deluxe class. There is four star hotel have airconditioning in Padang, with attached bathrooms, telephones and TV sets, such as Sedona, Bumi Minang. In Bukittinggi, Novotel and Pusako Hotel Novotels have a homely atmosphere and Denai Hotel Novotels has cottages.

BUKITTINGGI

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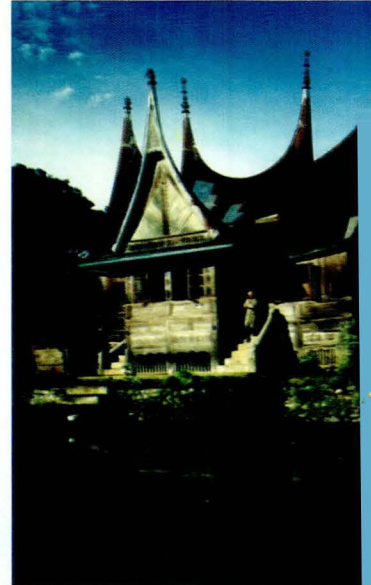
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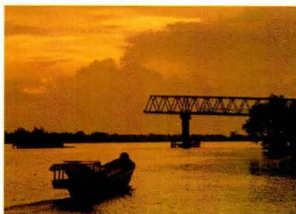
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Riau

The 3,000 islands of the Riau province straddle the Straits of Malacca, one of the oldest and busiest trading routes in the world. For centuries the islands have provided a safe haven to traders and sailors from Europe, India, China, retaining today the flavor of an ancient 'crossroads of the world'. The romantic history of this region is rich with tales of piracy and international conflict. Riau, which includes a large part of East Sumatra, is homeland to Malays and the source of Indonesia's Malay-based national language. The first book of Malay grammar, called *Bustanul Katibin*, was written and published here in 1857.

Since its founding in 1402 by Prameswara, the Kingdom of Malacca played the leading role in the history of the area. With the arrival of the Portuguese a period of wars for control the Straits began. The situation was aggravated by the arrival of the Dutch and British in the early 17th century.

A turbulent conflict followed, which partially resolved by the Treaty of London in 1824, giving the Dutch control of all European territories south of Singapore. This area included Riau and effectively severed its links with Johor and the mainland. The Dutch subjugated and dissolved the rebellious Riau Sultanate in 1911, but the province's influence remained strong.

Pekanbaru in Sumatra became the provincial capital in 1959, taking over from the former capital of Tanjungpinang on the island of Bintan. Tanjungpinang is, however, still the most important town in the province. Its proximity to Singapore has made it a main business and shopping port and together with the nearby island of Batam, it is promising to become an area of major investment and development in the years ahead. The future looks bright for Riau; because of its strategic position with the rest of Asia it is rapidly being developed as a major economic zone.



PLACES OF INTEREST

Pekanbaru

About 160 kms upstream on the Siak river, Pekanbaru, Riau's provincial capital, has a number of buildings in the traditional style of the area, among them the *Balai Dang Merdu* the *Balai Adat* and *Taman Budaya Riau*, or Riau Cultural Park.

The Siak Sultanate's Park

This Moorish style palace of the Sultan Siak, 120 kms upstream from Pekanbaru on the Siak river, was built in 1889 by Sultan Syarif Hasyim Abdul Jalil Syarifuddin. Now a museum, the palace contains the sultanate's royal paraphernalia and others items of historical interest. Established during the 16th century, the Siak Seri Inderapura sultanate lasted until 1946, when it became a victim of the popular upheavals following the Japanese surrender at the close of World War II.

Candi Muara Takus

Like many others structures of its kind in Sumatra, this Budha stupa near the village of Muara Takus in the Tigabelas Koto district, was built with red bricks and sand. The temple is believed to have been built at around the 9th century A.D. when the power of the South Sumatra-based Sriwijaya empire was at its peak. Excavations are still being made to determine the precise age and function of the stupa.

Tanjung Pinang

A busy little town on Bintan Islands, visited by traders from Jakarta, Medan, Palembang and other



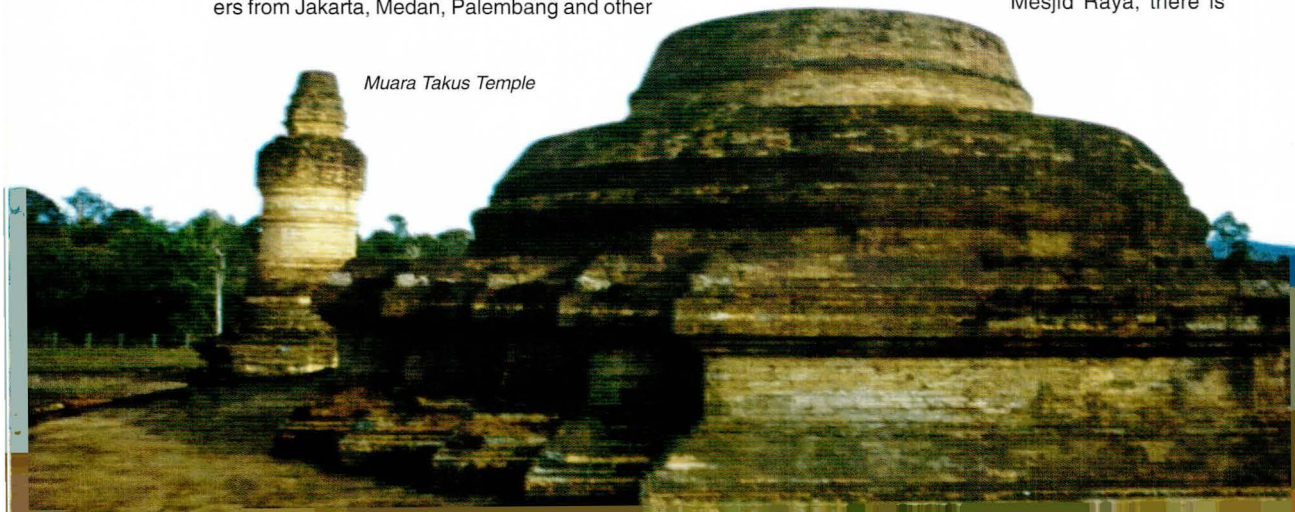
Penyengat Palace, Penyengat Island

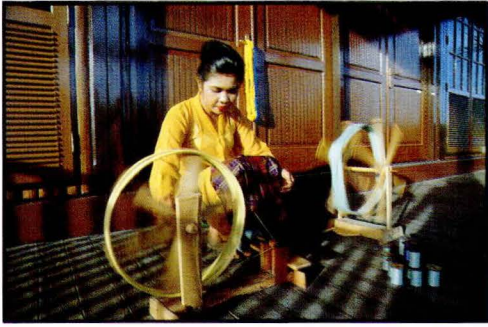
big cities in Indonesia, Tanjung Pinang is only a two-hour boat ride from Singapore. A large section of the old part of the town was built in traditional local fashion, on stilts, over the water. Bintan is good point of departure to other islands in the area.

Penyengat Island

This island, six kilometers from Tanjung Pinang, can be reached in 15 minutes by boat. The seat of the powerful Bugis viceroys of Riau during the 18th century, Penyengat still bears the traces of its illustrious past. Ruins, abandoned for almost 70 years, were recently restored. The old ruler's palace and royal tombs are among the legacies left by the Riau sultanate. Still in use is the old viceregal mosque, the Mesjid Raya, there is

Muara Takus Temple





also a newly built cultural center for stage performances of Malay music and dances.

Kerumutan Nature Reserve

Located in mainland Riau in the Kuala Kampar district, this 120,000 hectares (30,000 acres) nature reserve can be reached in 18 hours by motor boat from Pekanbaru. Journey by boat up a peaceful river into the heart of virgin forests for a unforgettable experience of Indonesia's wilderness.

The Island of Batam

A very strategic island designated as a center of industry, tourism and trade, Batam lies close to Singapore. It is one among Indonesia's key locations of industrial growth. The Nongsa recreational

region has international hotels, four golf courses, a marina sports facility and a forest reserve. The Batam Centre is being developed as the administrative and commercial centre of Batam Island. Batam can be reached in two hours from Tanjung Pinang by ferry, and in about half an hour from Singapore

Beaches

Riau's thousands of islands have innumerable scenic beaches and diving spots, among them Trikora on Bintan and Pasir Panjang on Rupa Island. Which also has found on the islands Terkulai and Soreh, about an hour's boat ride from Tanjung Pinang. Check with local travel agents for other alternatives.



Traditional Dress



Barelang Bridge in Batam

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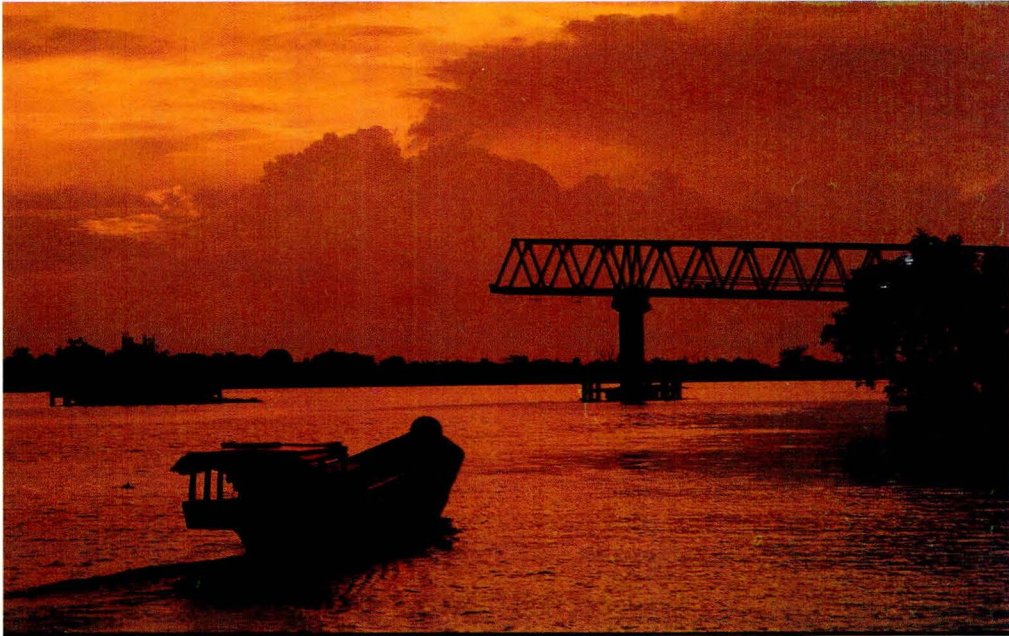
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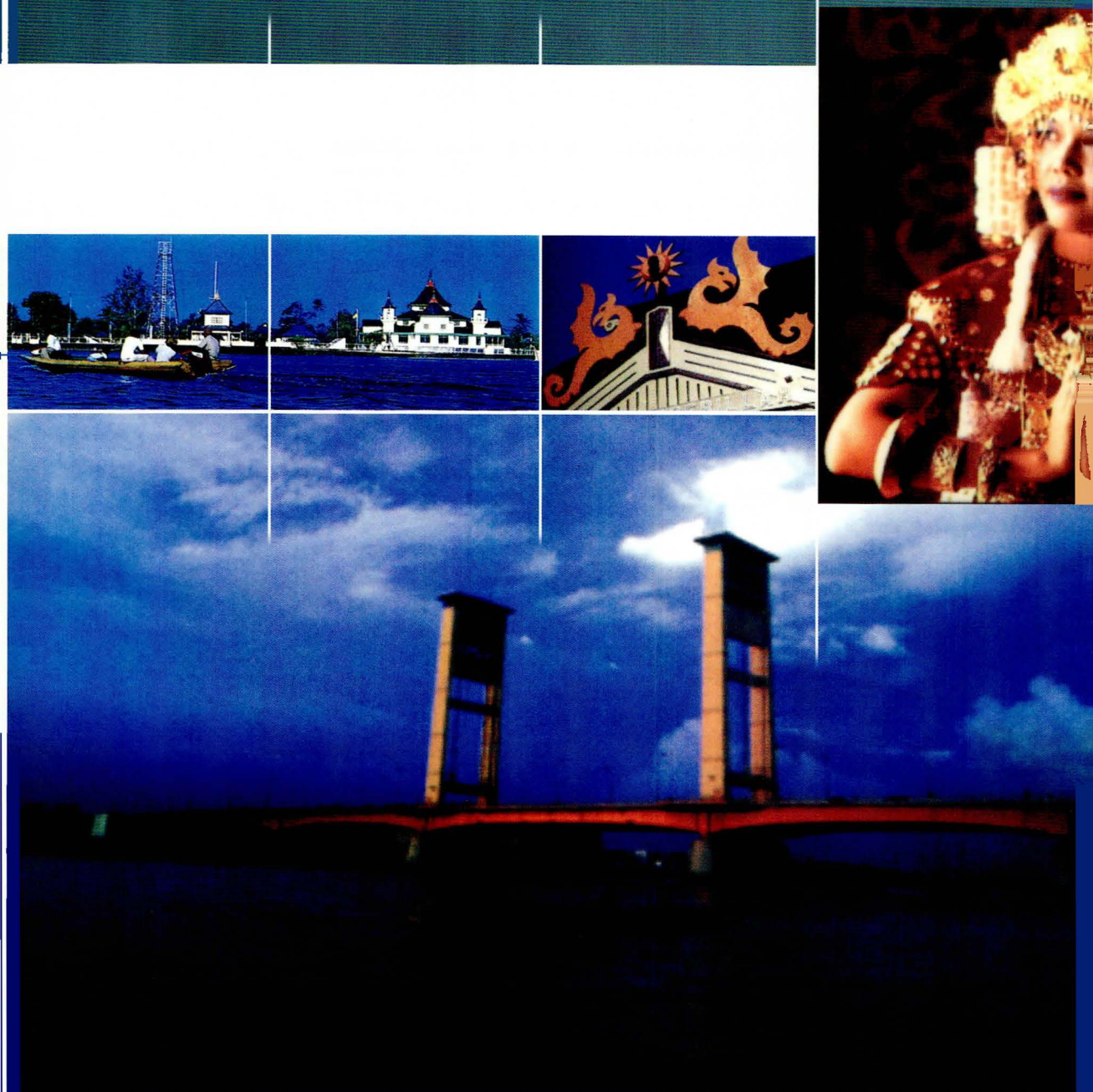
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South Sumatra

One of the greatest kingdoms in Indonesian history, the Buddhist empire of Sriwijaya, prospered along the banks of Musi River in South Sumatra over a thousand years ago. Located on the southern-most rim of the South China Sea, close to the one of the world's busiest shipping lanes linking the Far East with Europe, the Region's historical background is rich and colourful.

The Sriwijaya kingdom practised a bustling and incitative trade with ancient China during its era of powerful dynasties. In 672 the Chinese scholar, I Tsing, recorded that a thousand monks and scholars could be seen translating and studying Sanskrit in what is now the regional capital of Palembang. Few relics of this memorable era remain.

Stretching from the foothills of the mighty Bukit Barisan mountain range in West Sumatra to the islands of Bangka and Belitung in the East, the Province of South Sumatra is relatively flat but very fertile, with numerous rivers cutting across the landscape and meandering their way to the sea. Coffee and tea plantations are scattered across the province, but area's enormous wealth comes from oil, natural gas, coal, tin and quartz reserves.

Palembang is still the gateway to the province with one of region's three major airports. The other two are on Bangka and Belitung islands. All three provide direct connections with Medan, Batam, Padang and Jakarta. Air-conditioned buses from points north and west of Palembang are also regularly available, as well as from major cities in Java and Bali.

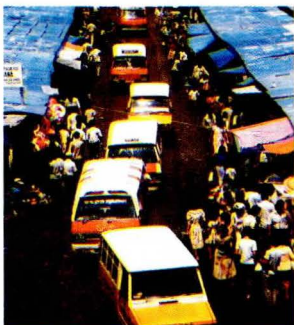
The Province of Jambi, located on the east coast of Central Sumatra, faces the Straits of Malaka and shares borders with four others provinces in Sumatra. It has long been a melting pot for different ethnic groups. The earliest inhabitants of Jambi were the Kubus, who were among the first wave of Malays to migrate to Sumatra. The ancient Jambi Kingdom of Melayu maintained relations with the mighty kingdoms of Sriwijaya, Majapahit and Singosari, but was eventually attacked and annexed by Sriwijaya in the middle of the 17th century. Encompassing an area of 53,435 sq.kms, almost 60 % of which is forest. The province is an exhilarating place for active and adventurous visitors.



PLACES OF INTEREST

The Musi River

Palembang straddles the board Musi River, the two halves of the city linked by the Ampera Bridge. Any true 'Palembang' experience must include a river trip. Bustling floating markets and glimpses of traditional ways of life along the river will stay with you long after you return home. The annual Bidar race is well worth including in your plans if you are in the area around Independence Day, August 17th. The boats over 24 meters long and only 3/4 of a meter wide, powered by as many as 50 oarsmen.



Limas Traditional Houses

Most Limas houses are built along the river banks, facing away from the water so daily household activities can be done in privacy. These very ornate wooden houses are raised on stilts, and are usually 15-20 meters in width and from 30-60 meters, from columns, door and window frames to ventilation panels are intricately carved. Make arrangements

through the tourist office to visit one of these beautiful homes.

The State Museum

Opened in 1997 the collection of over 2000 relics and antiquities from around the province make a visit worthwhile.

"Punti Kayu" Natural Fine Forest

This recently built recreational complex covers an area of 50 hectares, including an amusement park, a recreational park, a natural forest, and a man-made lake. Because of its proximity to the capital and easy accessibility, this complex mainly caters to the local people of Palembang.

Curup Tenang Waterfall

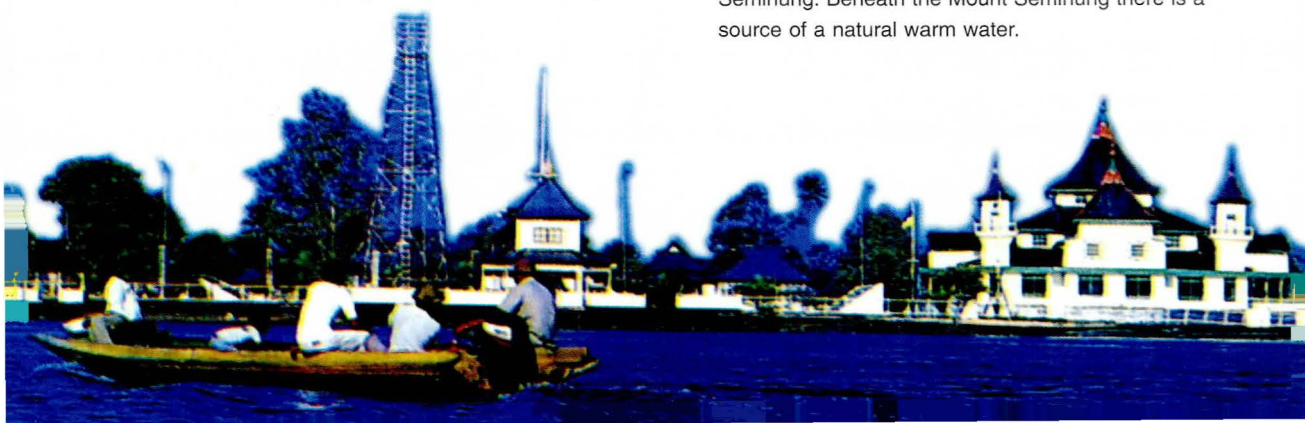
The Muara Enim regency, two hours from Palembang, is a land of rivers and waterfalls. The biggest is the Tenang Waterfall, where the water cascades from a height of 90 meters into deep pool.

Putri Cave

The cave is situated at the edge of Padang Windu Village, subdistrict of Pengandonan, about 35 Km from Baturaja. It is 156 m long and 8-20 m wide. The maximum height is 20 m. In the cave there are many stalagmites and stalagmites and a stream which empties into Ogan River.

Ranau Lake

Ranau lake is located in the district of Banding Agung, 125 Km from Baturaja, the capital of OKU Regency. The lake of 8 x 16 square kilometer is surrounded hills and valleys and also backgrounded by Mount Semunung. Beneath the Mount Semunung there is a source of a natural warm water.



ACCOMMODATION

PALEMBANG

- **Hotel Sanjaya** Jl. Kapten A. Rivai No. 6193 Phone : (0711) 62222, 313727 Fax : (0711) 350381 Class : ****
- **Hotel King's** Jl. Kol. Atmo No. 623 Phone : (0711) 362323, 357599 Fax : (0711) 310937 Class : *** • **Hotel Lembang** Jl. Kol. Atmo No.16 Phone : (0711) 365555, Fax : (0711) 352472 Rooms : 112 Class : *** • **Hotel Swarna Dwipa** Jl. Tasik No. 2 Phone : (0711) 313332, 313157 Fax : (0711) 362992 Class : *** • **Hotel Princess** Komplek Ilir Barat Permai Jl. Letkol Iskandar Phone : (0711) 313131 Fax : (0711) 313801, Class : *** • **Hotel Royal Asia** Jl. Veteran No. 521 Phone : (0711) 356707, 357142 Rooms : 27 Class : ** • **Hotel Wisata** Jl. Letkol Iskandar 105 Phone : (0711) 313956 Fax : (0711) 352681 Class : ** • **Hotel Arjuna** Jl. Kapt. A.Rivai No. 219 Phone : (0711) 356719, 358505 Class : ** • **Hotel Puri Indah** Jl. Merdeka No. 28-40 Phone : (0711) 356912, 355785 Rooms : 29 Class : * • **Hotel Sari** Jl. Jenderal Sudirman No. 1301 H Phone : (0711) 313320, 353319 Rooms : 31 Class : * • **Rian Cottage** Jl. Kol H. Burlian 1301 km, 9 Phone : (0711) 411760 Fax : (0711) 412622

LUBUK LINGGAU

- **Hotel Lintas Sumatra** Jl. Yos Sudarso No. 21 Lubuk Linggau 31622 Phone : (0733) 21370, 23370 Fax : (0733) 21730 Class : ** • **Hotel Transit** Jl. Yos Sudarso No. 243 Lubuk Linggau Phone : (0733) 22842, 21842 Fax : (0733) 22633 Class : *

OGAN KOMERING ILIR & OGAN ILIR REGENSI

- **Hotel Dynasty** Jl. Letkol Muchtar Saleh No. 42 Kayu Agung Phone : (0712) 322691, 322888 Class : **
- **Indriya Sari Cottage** Jl. Raya Palembang-Indralaya km.26 Indralaya. Phone : (0711) 355955, Fax : (0711) 362622 Clas : **

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- **Hotel Rene** Jl. Jend. Sudirman No. 107 Muara Enim Phone : (0734) 421086 • **Hotel Ambah** Jl. Letnan M. Akib No. 232 Muara Enim Phone: (0734) 421096

MUSI BANYUASIN

- **Hotel Ranggonang** Jl. Merdeka No.12/44 Sekayu Phone : (0714) 322263, 321292 Fax: (0714) 312488

LAHAT

- **Hotel Permata** Jl. Mayor Ruslan II No.32 Phone : (0731) 21642 • **Hotel Cendrawasih** Jl. Kol. Burlian Phone : (0731) 21981

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RESTAURANTS

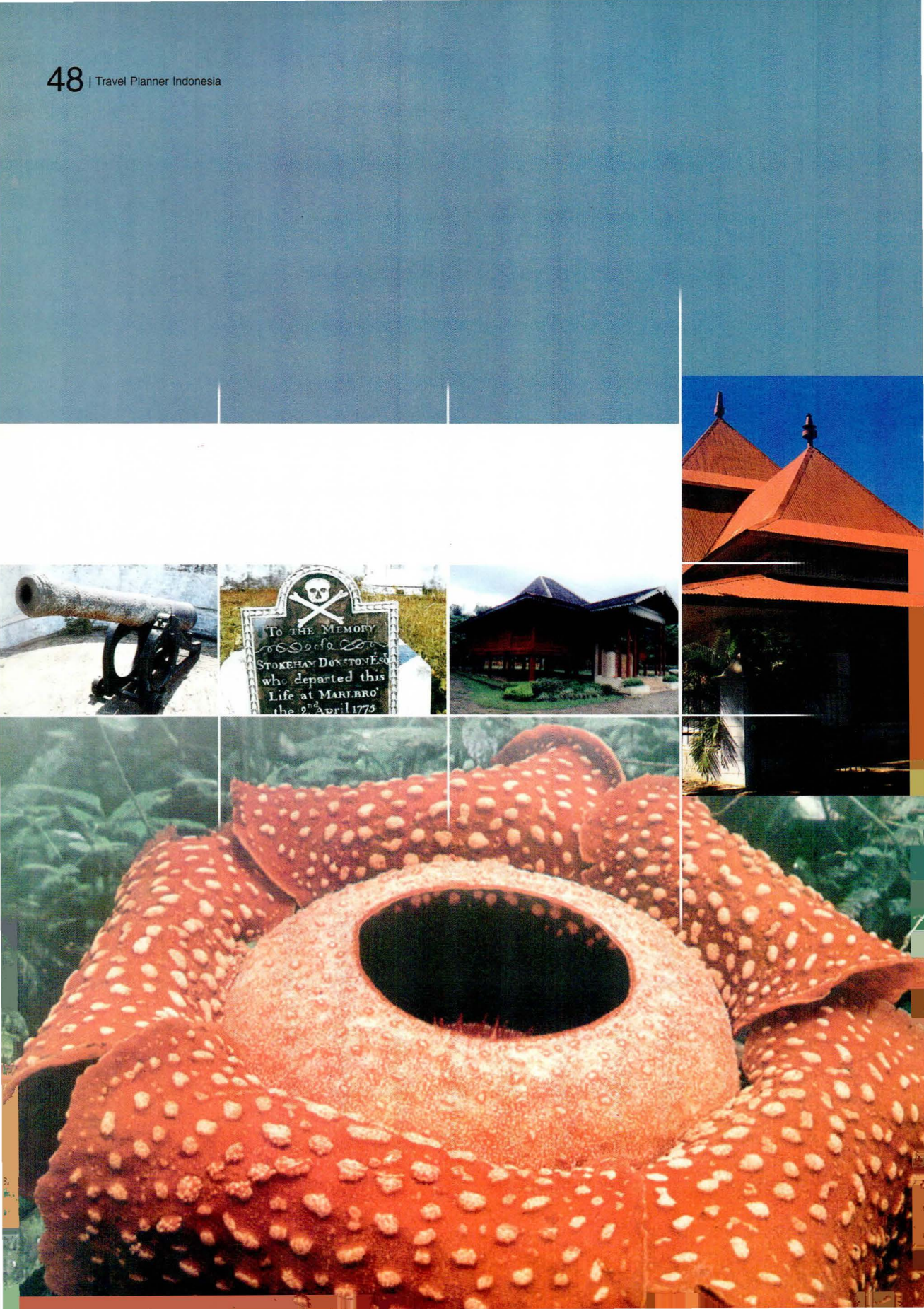
- **Selatan Indah** Jl. Letkol Iskandar No. 434 C Palembang Phone : (0711) 351801 • **Sumber Sari Laut** Jl. Mayor Salim Batubara No. 34 Palembang Phone : (0711) 378492 • **Istana Indah** Jl. Demang Lebar Daun Palembang Phone : (0711) 445787 • **Sri Melayu** Jl. Demang Lebar Daun Palembang Phone : (0711) 420468
- **Rooster Fried Restaurant Komp.** Ilir Barat Permai Palembang

SOUVENIR & ART SHOPS

- **Mir Senen Galery** AKBP H. M. Amin No. 43 Palembang Phone : (0711) 366806 • **Serengam Setia** (Songket Weaving) Ki Gede Ing Suro No. 164 Palembang • **Mekar Jaya** (lacquer) Slamet Riady No. 45A Palembang Phone : (0711) • **Rumah Lima Aziz** (Handicraft) Demang Lebar Daun No. 51 Palembang Phone : (0711) 511618

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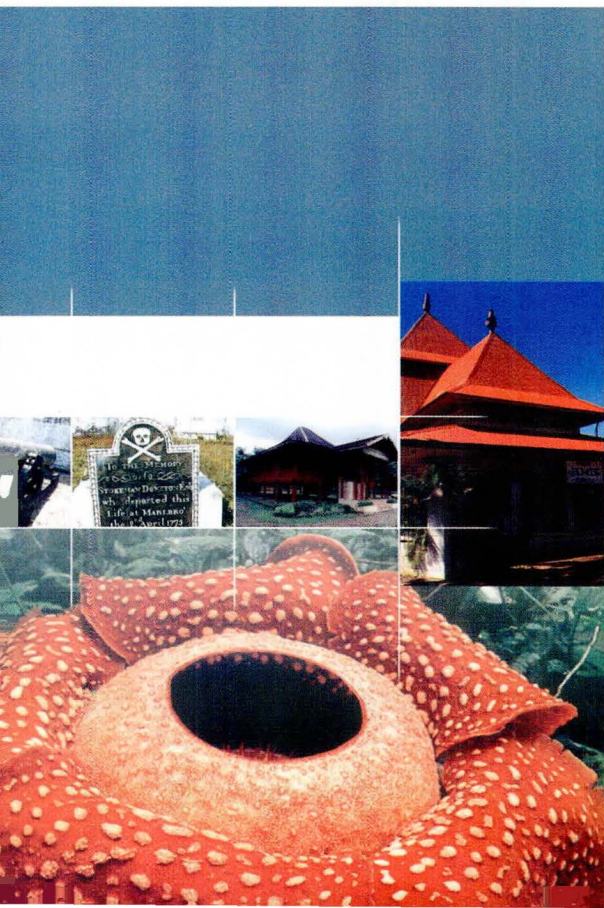
- **Carmeta Ampuh** Dempo Luar 29-30 Palembang Phone : (0711) 352529, 356653 Fax : (0711) 312589
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- **Wisata Indah** (Wisin) Jl. Veteran No. 173-C Palembang Phone : (0711) 351811, 353811 Fax : (0711) 355580
- **PT. Mitra Suryawisatama** Jl. Rajawali No. 491 Palembang Phone : (0711) 321875 Fax: (0711) 353365



Bengkulu

Bengkulu's history is a been difficult one, filled with changing colonial rulers, internal Sumatran wars, disease and exploitation of the indigenous peoples. It was the site of Sir Stamford Raffles first entry into Indonesia and there are still remains of British influence in the area. The primary crops of the area are pepper, coffee, nutmeg, and sugar cane.

Bengkulu province is easily accessible by land, air and sea transportation. You can catch regular buses direct from Medan, Padang or Jakarta. Flight arrive three times a day. Domestic ships from Jakarta, Padang and Medan stop over in Baai harbour, Bengkulu.



PLACES OF INTEREST

Sukarno's Residence

Bung Karno, the first President of Indonesia, was exiled to Bengkulu by the Dutch in 1938. Today the house is a museum, containing his books, clothes, photos and his bicycle. The house is open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m, Tuesday to Thursday, Friday 8 a.m. to 11 a.m, and Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. There is a small admission charge.

Fort Marlborough

The British, or 'Raffles' Fort, was built between 1714 and 1719 and was famous as the second-strongest fort built by British in Asia, Fort George in Madras, India being the first. It was restored and opened to the public in 1984.

Panjang Beach

The Long, Clean, white-sand beach is good for sun-bathing. There is a public swimming pool and tennis facility, along with restaurants, seaside cottages and hotels.

***Tikus Islands***

A group of small islands excellent for fishing, snorkeling and diving with easy access by speed-boat from the old harbour in Bengkulu.

Enggano Island

This small island is covered by dense rain forest filled with buffalo, pigs and cattle. The people have lived in virtual isolation for centuries, their traditional cul-



ture still very much alive today. Native art forms include the intriguing Enggano dances. The island can be reached by boat from either Baai Harbour or Bintuhan seaport.

Bukit Kaba Volcanic Crater

104 km from Bengkulu and about 19 km from Curup, Bukit Kaba lies 1,937 m



above sea level. There are two immense sulfuric calderas with twelve active craters. Beautiful panoramic views and cool mountain air make this a pleasant stop for a couple of days. There are popular hot springs near Curup at Suban.

ACCOMMODATION

• **Hotel Rio Asri** Jl. Veteran No. 63, Bengkulu Phone : (0736) 21952 Fax : (0736) 25728 Rooms : 40 Class : **
 • **Hotel Horison** Jl. Pantai Nala No. 142, Bengkulu Phone : (0736) 21722 Fax : (0736) 22072 Rooms : 40 Class : ** • **Hotel Dena** Jl. Fatmawati No. 29, Bengkulu Phone : (0736) 21981, 22028 Rooms : 20 Class : *
 • **Hotel Madelin** Jl. Bhakti Husada 88, Bengkulu Phone : (0736) 52777 Rooms : 22 Class : * • **Pasir Putih Resort** Jl. Pariwisata No.1, Bengkulu Phone : (0736) 25338 • **Hotel Bumi Endah** Jl. Fatmawati No.29 Bengkulu Phone : (0736) 21665 • **Hotel Bengkulu** Jl. Sutoyo No. 35, Bengkulu Phone : (0736) 22842 Rooms : 32 • **Hotel Putera** Jl. Sutoyo No. 1, Bengkulu Phone : (0736) 28127 • **Hotel Permata Gading** Jl. Pantai Nala No. 133 Bengkulu Phone : (0736) 21855 • **Hotel Andalas** Jl. Cendrawasi No.10 Bengkulu Phone : (0736) 341906 • **Nala Seaside Cottage** Jl. Pariwisata No. 2, Bengkulu Phone : (0736) 344855 • **Hotel Samudera Dwinka** Jl. Jend. Sudirman No. 46, Bengkulu Phone : (0736) 21604, 23128 Rooms : 25 • **Hotel Tiara** Jl. Mayjend. Sutoyo No. 96, Bengkulu Phone : (0736) 21098 • **Hotel Vista** Jl. MT. Haryono No. 67, Bengkulu Phone : (0736) 20820 Room : 22 • **Hotel ZAL** Jl. S. Parman No. 116, Bengkulu Phone : (0736) 21265 Rooms : 23

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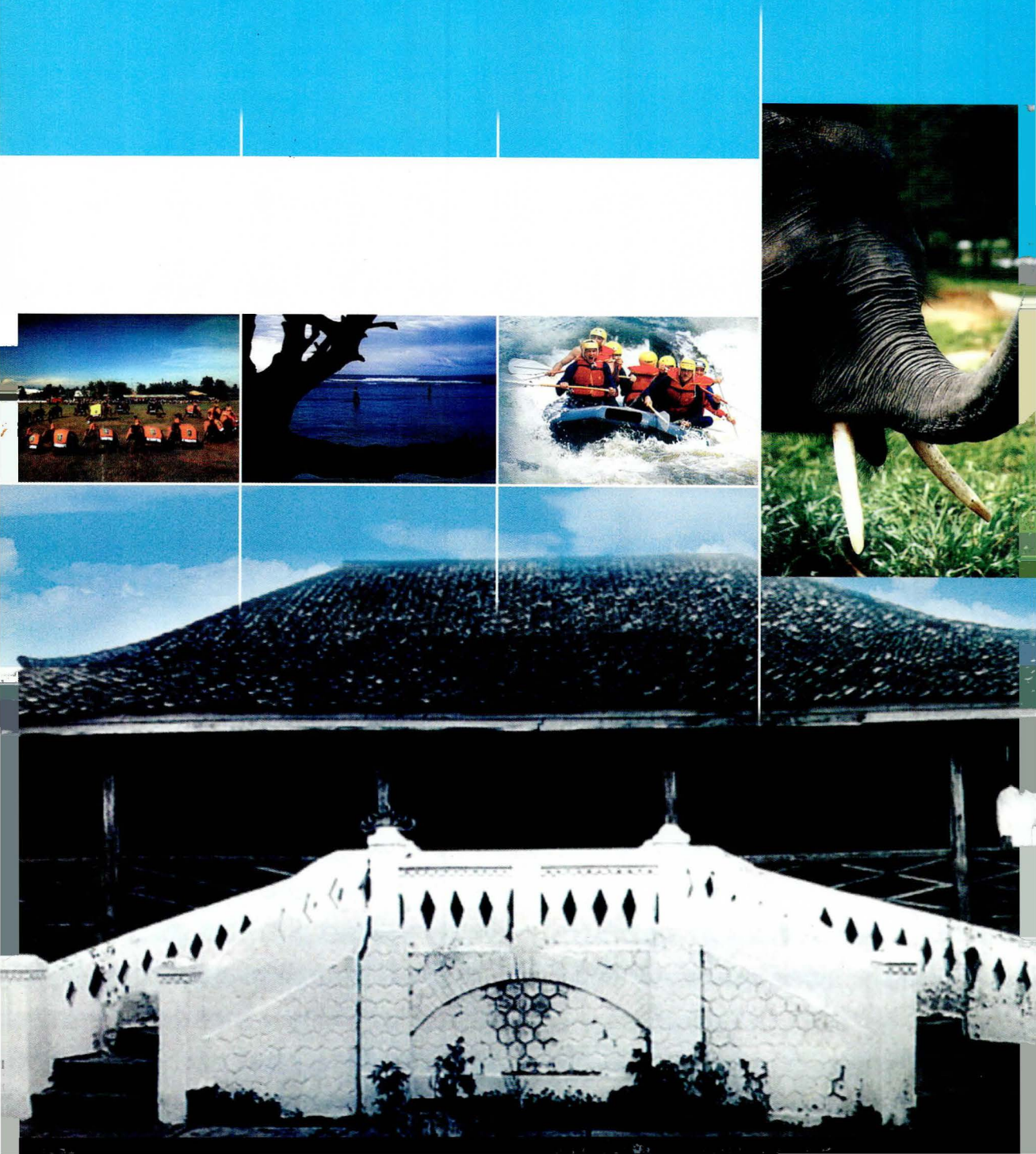
• **Sinar Baru** Jl. Natadirja No. 256, Bengkulu Phone : (0736) 21475 • **Bidadari** Jl. Pariwisata No. 4, Pantai Panjang, Bengkulu Phone : (0736) 26278 • **Simpang Raya** Jl. Suprpto No. 380A, Bengkulu Phone : (0736) 21683 • **Kabayan** Jl. Sudirman No. 51, Bengkulu Phone : (0736) 21919 • **California Fried Chicken** Jl. Suprpto No. 145, Bengkulu Phone : (0736) 21683 • **Sariwangi Arbici Plus** Jl. Veteran No. 63, Bengkulu Phone : (0736) 21919 • **Rafflesia Tower View** Jl. Veteran No. 63, Bengkulu Phone : (0736) 21952

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• **Citra Sekar Harum** Jl. Suprpto No. 88 B/18, Bengkulu Phone : (0736) 23088 • **Sanindo Wisata** Jl. M.T. Haryono No. 73, Bengkulu Phone : (0736) 27522 Fax : (0736) 23274 • **Mandiri** Jl. Sutoyo No. 350, Bengkulu Phone (0736) 349282, 349283 • **Sapta Kharisma Gemilang** Jl. Natadirja, Bengkulu Phone : (0736) 344547 • **Swadaya Permai** Jl. S. Parman No. 178, Bengkulu Phone : (0736) 21331 • **Nala Tours & Travel** Jl. Sutoyo No. 25A, Bengkulu Phone : (0736) 349271 • **Mulia Pertiwi** Jl. Naladarja 20 A, Bengkulu Phone : (0736) 342080, 347668

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Lampung

Ancient Chinese travel chronicles refer to a place in the most southerly part of Sumatra called "Lampung" or "place of southerly winds". Meghalitic sculptures discovered in Kebontebu, Kenali, Pugung and Batubedil also help to date the province to Indonesia's greatest maritime empire, Sriwijaya. Strategically located looking towards Krakatau and Java Across the Sunda Strait. Lampung has a long history of trade and is still an important gateway into Sumatra, particularly from Jakarta.

The province is generally flat with the highest mountains of Gunung Pesagi, Tanggamas, Seminiung, Sekincau and Raya all being dormant volcanoes. Bandar Lampung, the Provincial capital, was formerly two separate towns, Tanjungkarang and the port of Teluk Betung, which after the infamous eruption of Krakatau were both completely covered in volcanic ash. In the course of development, however this town have merged together to become one single city. Being blessed with incredibly fertile soil, agriculture has naturally become the main industry of the province. Clove, coffee and coconut plantations are abundant along the southern coast while pepper, coffee, cassava, cocoa and rice are preferred in the eastern sections of the region. The area around Lake Ranu is primarily a tobacco growing area.

The Way Kambas Nature Reserve in the west of the province is a perfect place to see Sumatran elephants being trained to work in thick tropical jungles as well as hundreds of species of exotic birds. Tigers still roam this land although they are rare. The largest flower in the world, *Rafflesia*, can be seen at Bukit Barisan Selatan National Park.



PLACES OF INTEREST

Bandar Lampung

The capital of Lampung has several interesting places such as the Museum and the Monument of Krakatau Eruption, as well as Tapis textiles or art dance performances.

Krakatau

An inhabited island, Krakatau is located on the southern part of the Bay of Lampung. Krakatau is reachable in three hours by boat from Canti, a fishing village near Kalianda, South Lampung. Anak Krakatau (Child of Krakatau) is still growing, first emerging from the sea in early 1928, 45 years after the legendary eruption in 1883.

Pugung Archaeological Site

Located in Pugung Raharjo village, 40 kms north-east of Bandar Lampung is a site of megalith and



prehistoric relics, as well those of the classical Hindu-Buddhist period.

Merak Belantung Beach

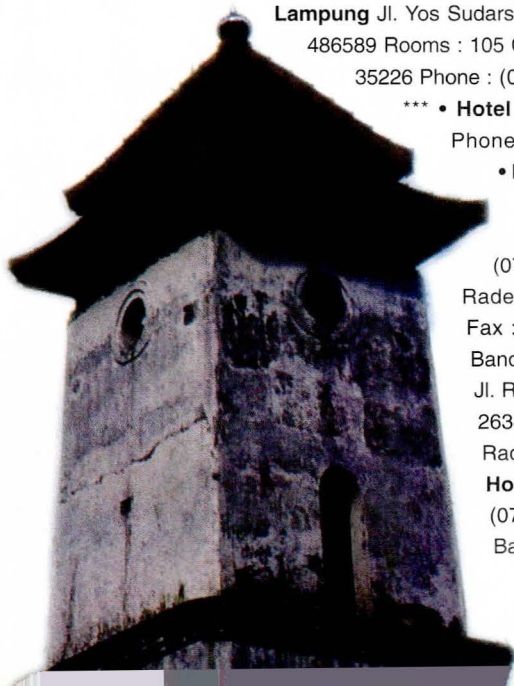
Located 40 kms South of Bandar Lampung, on the way to the seaport of Bakauheni, the beach is ideal for swimming and wind surfing. Cottages are available.

ACCOMMODATION

Lampung has several comfortable houses, one of them is four-star hotel of Sheraton. Three, two and one star hotel s all have air conditioning in Bandar Lampung, with attached bathrooms, telephones and TV set.

BANDAR LAMPUNG

- **Sheraton Inn Lampung** Jl. W. Monginsidi 175B Bandar Lampung 35401 Phone : (0721) 486666 Fax : (0721) 486690 Rooms : 107 Class : ****
- **Hotel Marcopolo** Jl. Dr. Susilo No.4 Bandar Lampung 35116 Phone : (0721) 262511 Fax : (0721) 254419 Rooms : 104 Class : ***
- **Hotel Sahid Bandar Lampung** Jl. Yos Sudarso 294 Bandar Lampung 35226 Phone : (0721) 488888 Fax : (0721) 486589 Rooms : 105 Class : ***
- **Hotel Indra Puri** Jl. W. Monginsidi 70 Bandar Lampung 35226 Phone : (0721) 262766, 258258 Fax : (0721) 262440 Rooms : 57 Class : ***
- **Hotel Kartika** Jl. K.H. Ahmad Dahlan No.96 Bandar Lampung 35000 Phone : (0721) 487994-6 Fax : (0721) 485413 Rooms : 79 Class : **
- **Hotel Arinas** Jl. Raden Intan No.35A Bandar Lampung 35111 Phone : (0721) 266778, 266768-9 Fax : (0721) 268645 Rooms : 43 Class : *
- **Hotel Hartono** Jl. Kesehatan No.7 Bandar Lampung Phone : (0721) 262525 Fax : (0721) 267929 Class : *
- **Hotel Nusa Indah** Jl. Raden Intan No.132 Bandar Lampung 35117 Phone : (0721) 265242 Fax : (0721) 264820 Rooms : 33
- **Hotel Pasifik** Jl. Yos Sudarso No.3 Bandar Lampung 35225 Phone : (0721) 482334, 483312
- **Hotel Andalas** Jl. Raden Intan No. 89 Bandar Lampung 35118 Phone : (0721) 253432, 263432 Fax : (0721) 261481 Rooms : 30
- **Hotel Kurnia Perdana** Jl. Raden Intan No.114 Phone : (0721) 262030 Fax : (0721) 262924
- **Hotel Kemala** Jl. Gatot Subroto No.73/75 Bandar Lampung Phone : (0721) 262548 Rooms : 38
- **Hotel Parahyangan** Jl. Teuku Umar, Bandar Lampung Phone : (0721) 255339 Rooms : 9



RESTAURANTS

• **Khong Lok (Chinese food)** Jl. Ikan Belanak ,Tlk. Betung Bandar Lampung • **Koharu (Japanese cuisine)** Jl. Ikan Tenggiri No.26 A Teluk Betung Bandar Lampung Phone : (0721) 487002, 481958 • **Golden Dragon & Bar (Seafood)** Jl. Yos Sudarso No.272 Sukaraja, Bandar Lampung Phone : (0721) 483992 • **European Bakery** Jl. Raden Intan, Tg Karang Bandar Lampung Phone : (0721) 253217

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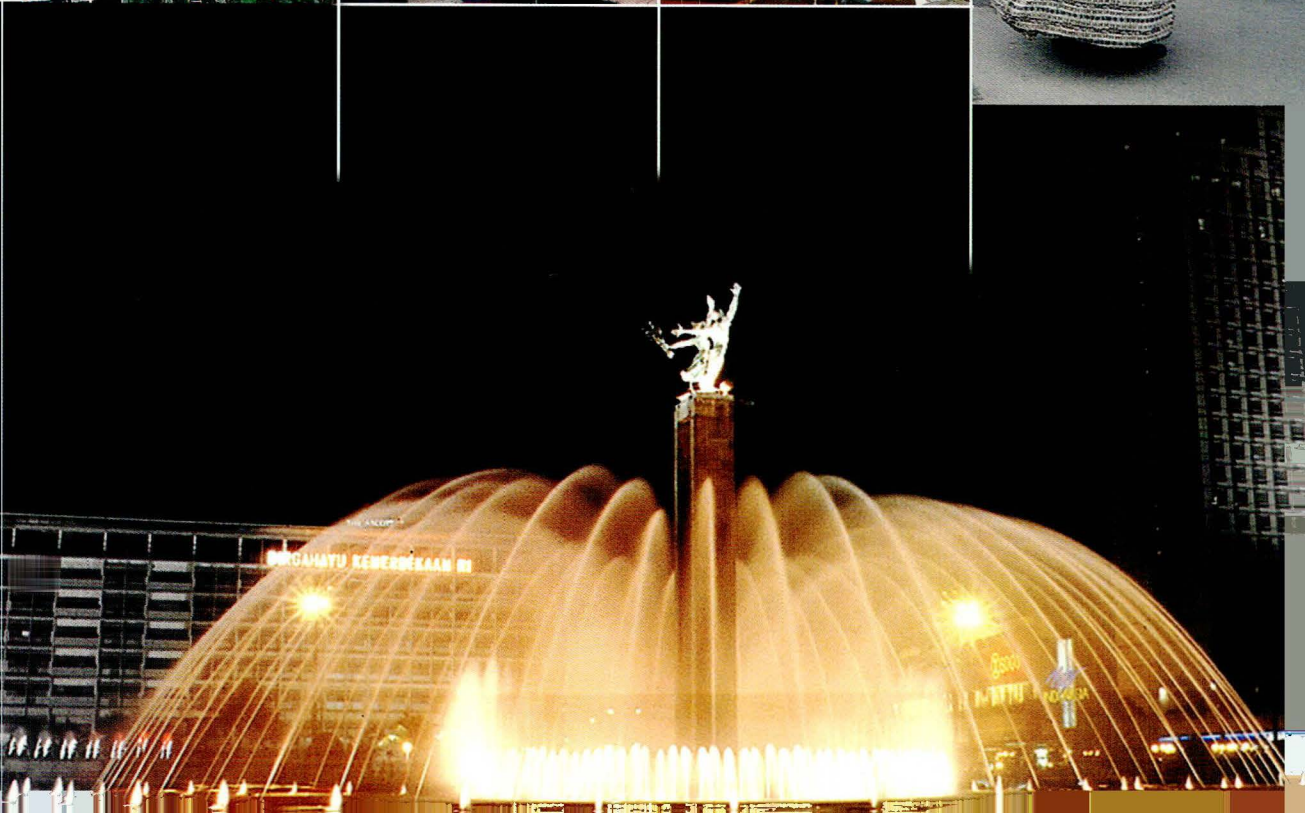
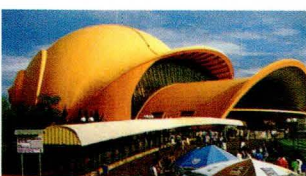
• **Krakatau Lampung Wisata Tours & Travel** Hotel Sheraton Jl. Wolter Monginsidi No.175 Bandar Lampung 35141 Phone : (0721) 486666 Fax : (0721) 486690 • **Elentra Tours & Travel** Jl. Sultan Agung No.32 Way Halim, Bandar Lampung 35141 Phone : (0721) 704737 Fax : (0721) 704737 • **Eleste Tours & Travel** Jl. Ikan Simba No.20 Tlk. Betung, Bandar Lampung Phone : (0721) 483334 Fax : (0721) 483334

SOUVENIR & ART SHOPS

Handwoven silk "Tapis" Embroidered garments and houselinen, richly woven cloth, ornaments of coconut sheels and seashells.

• **Korpinka Kemala** Jl. Diponegoro Gg. Setiabudi No.11, Bandar Lampung Phone : (0721) 264609 • **Yanthi Art Craft** Komplek Villa Citra Blok CC No3 Bandar Lampung Phone : (0721) 258720 • **Raden Intan Art Gallery** Jl. Nusa Indah No.45 Bandar Lampung Phone : (0721) 252563, 254136 • **Tapis Helan** Jl. Dr. Sutomo No.26 Bandar Lampung Phone : (0721) 704871 • **Dewan Kerajinan Nasional** Jl. Ir. H. Juanda No.6 Bandar Lampung Phone : (0721) 269957 • **Suntoro Batik Gallery** Jl. Abdul Muis No. 15 Gedong Meneng Phone : (0721) 767948 • **Sanggar Tapis Raja Wali Putra** Jl. Abrati No.24 / Kotabumi Phone : (0720) 24526





Jakarta

The Capital

Jakarta has been called a study in contrasts: traditional and modern; rich and poor; spiritual and worldly stand side by side in this bustling metropolis. Among the 12 million people who call Jakarta home, one finds representatives of the many diverse ethnic and cultural groups which shape Indonesia, a reminder of the nation's motto : 'Unity and Diversity'. You may have to search high and low in this multi-cultural collage to find one of the proud ethnic Jakartans, called 'Orang Betawi'. Their language, Betawi Malay, spoken by older people born and bred in Jakarta, and modern Jakarta Malay, a slang form spoken by the younger generation and migrants.

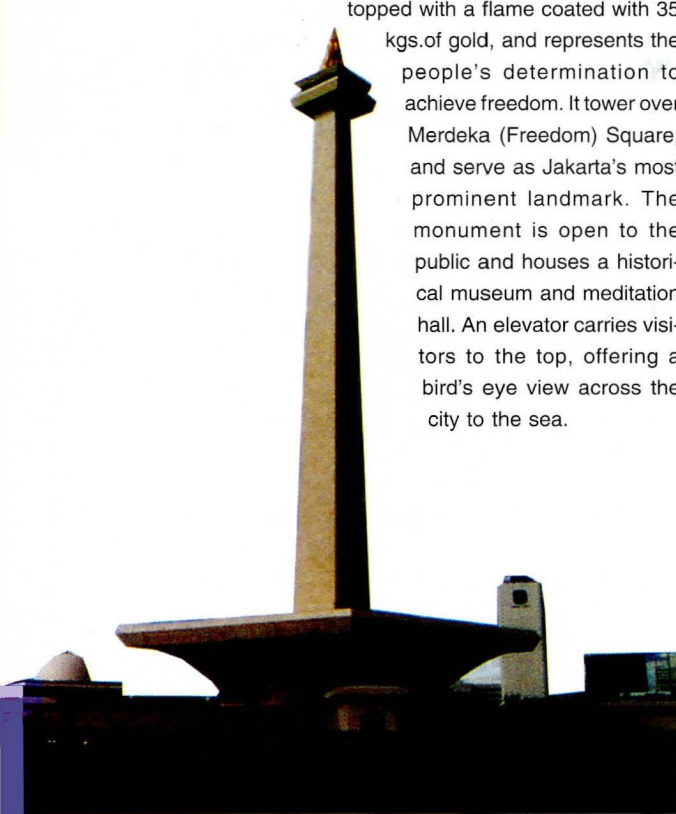
Jakarta is the port of entry for many tourists and business people. It is home to a dynamic contrast between Western-style skyscrapers, modern urban lifestyles and traditional Indonesian culture. Its rapid growth into a metropolitan city reflects the economic, political, social and industrial development of the nation. In recent years, Jakarta has expanded its facilities for visitor with luxury hotel, fine restaurants, exciting nightlife and modern shopping centers. It contains many tourist attractions such as Taman Mini Indonesia Indah (Beautiful "Indonesia in Miniature" Park), restored colonial period buildings, island resort in the Pulau Seribu (Thousand Islands), and an extensive beach recreation complex called Ancol. The nation's capital, Jakarta has a remarkable history as a trading center strated as a small harbour town called Sunda Kelapa, but its actual founding dates back to the year 1527, when it was named Jayakarta by Fatahillah of the neighbouring Sultanate of Banten. The name Jayakarta Means City of Great Victory. During the 17th century it served as the capital of Dutch east indies with the name Batavia. Reminders of this period can still be seen today in the architecture of some of the northern parts of the city. When Indonesian independence was finally secured it was renamed Jakarta, and served today as the centre of government, business and industry, spreading over an area of more than 650 sq.km (410 sq miles).

Jakarta's architecture reflects the history of outside influences which came and left their mark on this vital seaport city. The Taman Fatahillah Restoration Project, begun in the early 1970's, has restored one of the oldest section of Jakarta, known as Old Batavia or Kota, to one of the most picturesque areas of the entire city. An old Portuguese Church and warehouse have been reincarnated as living museum. The old Supreme Court building is now the National Museum of fine Arts and houses part of superb Chinese porcelain collection of former Vice-President Adam Malik. The old Town Hall has become the Jakarta Museum, displaying such rare items as old Indonesia in historical documents and Dutch period furniture. Even the city's tower clock was returned to England to be repaired under its life time guarantee, a lifetime which has now stretched over hunderd of years! As Indonesia's main gateway, Jakarta's Soekarno Hatta International Airport is the central transportation hub of Indonesia. It serves a growing number of international airlines and is the nexus point for domestic flight across the vast expanse of the archipelago. Local transport of all form within the city is readily available.

PLACE OF INTEREST

The National Monument (Monas)

The National Monument is one of the many monuments built during the Soekarno era of fierce nationalism. The 137-metre tall table marble obelisk is topped with a flame coated with 35 kgs. of gold, and represents the people's determination to achieve freedom. It tower over Merdeka (Freedom) Square, and serve as Jakarta's most prominent landmark. The monument is open to the public and houses a historical museum and meditation hall. An elevator carries visitors to the top, offering a bird's eye view across the city to the sea.



Monas

Indonesian National Museum

Located on the west side of Merdeka square, The National Museum is probably the best museum in Indonesia, if not in Southeast Asia. Established in 1778 by U.M.C Rademacher under the auspices of Batavia Association of Arts and Sciences, it offer historical, pre-historical, archaeological and ethnographic aspect of Indonesia through its extensive collection of artifacts and relics which date as far back to the Han, Tan and Ming Dynasties. The Museum has one of the finest numismatic collections in the world. The religious art section is filled with statuary and sculpture salvaged from sites of Hindu, Buddhist and Islamic edifices. Its collection of cultural instruments, household utensils, arts and crafts provide an intro-

duction to the life of the various ethnic groups which populate Indonesia. This Museum is popularly known as Gedung Gajah or 'Elephant Building' because of the stone elephant offered by King Chulalongkorn of Thailand in 1871, placed on the front lawn of the building.

Taman Ria Remaja Senayan

Located at Jalan Pintu VIII Senayan, this Park has beautiful lake for boating, canoeing and path for cycling. Other facilities for children include bumper cars, a miniature train and a merrygo-round. Evening entertainment features live music and popular local comedians. Open daily from 16.00 p.m to 22.00 p.m, Saturday to midnight, Sundays and holidays from 08.00 a.m to 22.00 p.m.

Satria Mandala Museum

The Museum of Armed Forces displays exhibits on the development of the Indonesian Armed Forces, its role struggle for the nation's independence, and other military relics. Open daily except Mondays.

Perintis Kemerdekaan Building and The Soekarno-Hatta Monument

Both are located at Jalan Proklamasi 56, on the site of the former residence of the late President Soekarno where the nation's Independence was proclaimed. By the Perintis Kemerdekaan Building stands The Soekarno-Hatta Monument, in commemoration of the nation's first Presiden and Vice President, who together proclaimed Independence on behalf of the Indonesia people. Open daily from 8.00 a.m.



Museum Fatahillah

Sunda Kelapa

Sunda Kelapa, also known as Pasar Ikan (Fish Market), is located in the far north of the city at the mouth of the Ciliwung river. This is where the Portuguese traded with the Hindu Kingdom of Pajajaran in the early 16th century. The fish catch of the day was auctioned in the early morning at the old fish



Sunda Kelapa

market. The street leading to it was lined with shops selling all sort of shells, dehydrated turtles, lobsters and everything else seafarer might need. Dutch domination of Jakarta and the rest of Indonesia began from this area, and the remnants of Kasteel Batavia, an old fort and trading post of Dutch East Indies Company, can still be seen. Sunda Kelapa is at present a fisherman's wharf and an inter-island port. Tall masted Bugis Schooners from South Sulawesi anchoring there offer one of the finest sights Jakarta has to offer. They belong to one of the last fleets of sail boats in the world and still ply the seas between the islands as they did century ago, carrying merchandise.

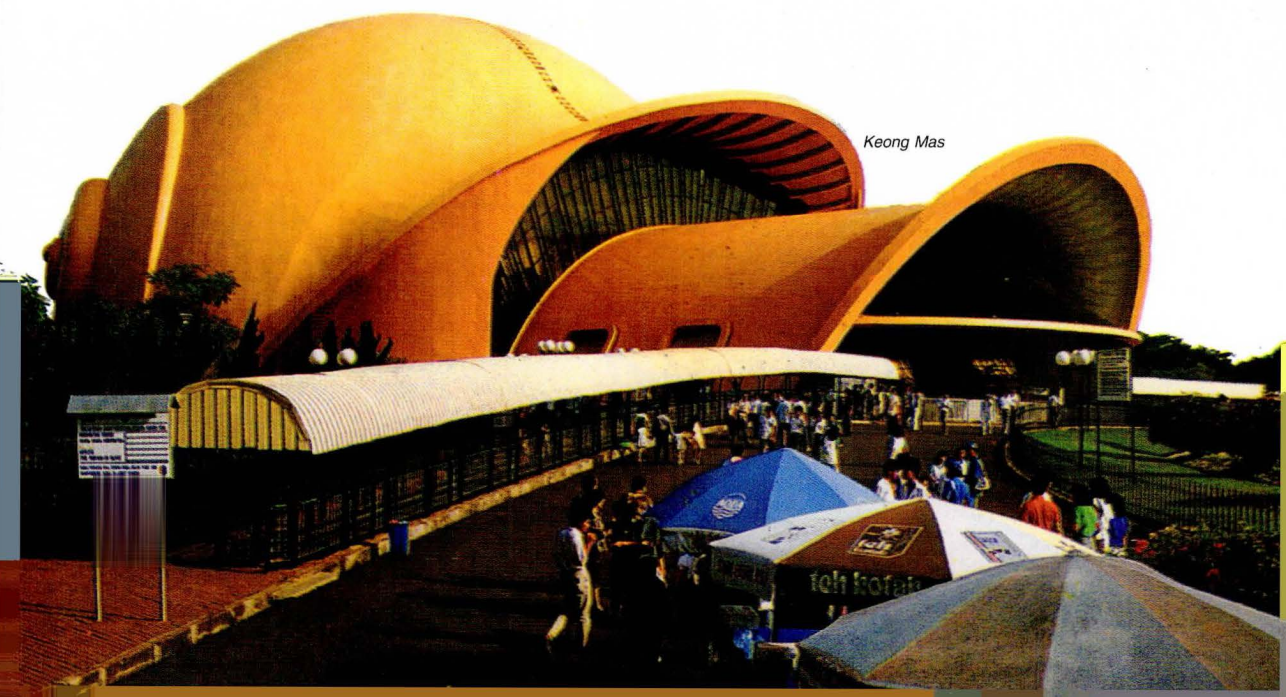
Indonesia in Miniature Park

The idea behind Taman Mini is to give the visitor a glimpse of diversity of the Indonesian archipelago in a single location. This extensive park represents Indonesia's 27 provinces and their traditional characteristics, reflected most strikingly in the exact regional architecture of the province. It has its own orchid garden in which hundreds of Indonesian orchids varieties are grown. There are also a bird park with a walkin aviary, a fauna museum and recreational grounds with a swimming pool and restaurants. Of special interest at Taman Mini is the Museum Indonesia. A richly decorated building in Balinese architecture, it houses contemporary arts crafts and traditional costumes from different region of the country. Open from 9.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. daily.



'Teater Imax Keong Emas' (Golden Snail Theatre)

Located in Taman Mini is the Imax theatre which presents "Beautiful Indonesia" on a gigantic screen using the latest Imax System. Not to be missed if you're visiting Taman Mini! Open from 11.00 a.m to 17.00 p.m.



Keong Mas

Museum Komodo

Built in the form of the *Varanus Komodensis* (the only pre-historic giant lizard found exclusively on Indonesia's Komodo Island), it exhibits dioramas depicting the amazing variety of fauna indigenous to Indonesia.

Located at Taman Mini and open daily from 8.00 a.m. to 15.00 p.m.

Museum Perangko

The Stamps Museum at Taman Mini has an attractive collection of stamps once issued in the country over the years. The museum is ideal for the philatelist. Open daily except Monday, from 8.00 a.m. to 15.00 p.m.

Ragunan Zoo

Jakarta's zoo is situated in the suburb of Ragunan in the southern part of the city. Indigenous animal such as the Komodo dragon, Tapir, Java Tiger, Wild Ox and brightly coloured birds are given ample room in a lush tropical setting. For a taste of Indonesian families on an outing visit on a Sunday or holiday when the zoo is most crowded. Open daily from 8.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m.

Orchid Gardens

Some of world's most beautiful and exotic orchids come from Indonesia. Jakarta has several extensive commercial orchids gardens which are located at Slipi, Taman Mini and the Ragunan Zoo.



Pulau Seribu

Condet

This village in southern Jakarta is protected area where the old rural life style of Jakarta is preserved. Condet is also famed for its fruit orchards.

Lubang Buaya Heroes Monument

Situated in the southeast of the city about 20 km from downtown, it is a memorial park dedicated to the six army generals and one army officer who were slain on October 1, 1965, in an abortive communist inspired coup d'état. The centerpiece is the Pancasila Monument with statues of the seven heroes, standing near the old well in which their bodies were thrown after having been tortured and executed by communist militia squads.

Bird Market (Pasar Burung)

Tropical bird lovers won't want to miss Pasar Burung at Jalan Pramuka with its amazing array of colorful, tropical birds, including the unique "perkutut" song bird, the pride of the Javanese people. Open daily from 9.00 a.m.

T.I.M. Art Centre

The focal point of cultural activities in Jakarta is Taman Ismail Marzuki, or TIM for short. It is said to be the largest of its kind in Southeast Asia and consist of exhibition halls, theaters, an academy of arts, archives building and planetarium. There are performances almost every night with everything from traditional and modern dance, local and foreign films festivals, poetry readings and theatre, to music of every styles imaginable. TIM serves not only as the center of contemporary Indonesian art, but has become in recent years a central showcase for international performing arts in Indonesia. A monthly programme of events is tourist offices and are listed in the Jakarta Post.

Pulau Seribu

This group of island scattered across the Java Sea to the north of Jakarta offers a haven away from the bustle of city life. Golden beaches fringed with coconut palms line the sea; surrounding waters are a paradise for snorkelers and scuba divers. The multi-colored coral reefs are home to a phenomenal variety of tropical fish. The islands can be reached from

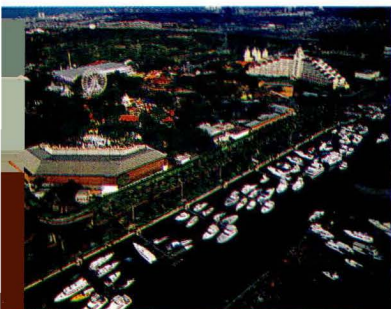
Tanjung Priok or Pasar Ikan (Sunda Kelapa) by ferry or by chartered boat. Among the islands developed for tourism, with bungalows, restaurants, diving and sailing facilities are: Pulau Bidadari, Pulau Ayer, Pulau Laki and Pulau Putri. Pulau Tanjung near Pulau Putri has an airstrip.

Maritime Museum

Two of the original ware houses from the first trading post of the Dutch East Indies Company in Java now house the Maritime Museum. Exhibits include large models of boats from various islands. The old harbourmaster's tower stands nearby. Open from 8.00 a.m. till 2.00 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday. On Fridays closed at 11.00 a.m. and on Saturday at 1.00 p.m. It closes on Monday.

Jaya Ancol Dreamland

This is Jakarta's largest and most popular recreation park. Its extensive range of attractions includes sea and fresh-water aquariums, swimming pools, an artificial lagoon for fishing and boating, a bowling alley, as well as an assortment of nightclubs restaurants, and massage parlors. The Ancol Complex includes a Marina, Dunia Fantasi (Fantasi Land), a golf course, hotels and a drive-in theatre. The 'Pasar Seni' or art market has a varied collection of Indonesian



Jaya Ancol dreamland

handicraft, paintings and souvenirs on sale. An open-air theatre features live performances by local artists.

The Marina Jaya Ancol

This is a special port for yachts, motor and sail boats to Pulau Seribu. This is also the Places for marine recreation: jet skis canoes, sail boats, wind surfers and fishing gear are all for hire here. Stalls along the beach serve drinks and snacks while tents are available for sunbathers and sea-lovers.

Fantasy Land

The latest addition to Jakarta's growing recreation facilities is the Fantasy Land, a 9.5 hectare (23.75 acres) entertainment located inside the Ancol



Fantasy Land

Dreamland. It is the Indonesian version of Disneyland, and is great for kids. The park also offers a number of restaurants and souvenirs shops. It is open on Monday to Friday from 2.00 to 9.00 pm, on Saturdays from 2.00 to 10.00 pm, and on Sunday and holidays from 10.00 am to 9.00 pm.

The Wayang Museum

This museum on the western side of Taman Fatahillah in "The Old Town" areas has the finest displays of wayang puppets in Indonesia including puppets from all parts of Indonesia and other part of Southeast Asia as well. The wooden and leather puppets displayed here represent the finest craftsmanship in this particular form of traditional theatre. The museum also shows shortened performances of the wayang kulit leather puppets every Sunday morning.

Jakarta Museum

Completed in 1627, the building initially served as the Dutch East Indies Company's Town Hall. Additions and renovations including a stone gate, offices and renovations were added between 1705 and 1715. The well-known Indonesian hero, Diponegoro, was said to have been imprisoned in its dungeon before his exile



Jakarta Museum

to South Sulawesi. The building was being used as military barracks and offices when the Jakarta City Administration decided in the early 1970s and antiquities including furniture and porcelain used by the Dutch rulers of Batavia, as well as a 16th century Portuguese cannon which stands just across the cobblestone square.

The Jakarta Hilton Convention Centre (JHCC)

This Convention Centre can accommodate three conferences, and three public simultaneously. The main hall has a seating capacity of 3,300, and is equipped with a giant video-wall, and a hi-tech lighting and sound system. It has a VIP lounge, a speaker's waiting room, 3 board rooms, 3 meeting rooms, 10 translation booths, and an administration office. The Exhibition Hall measures 6,120 square metres with a 14-foot ceiling and 350 square metres lobby. The ballroom can seat 3,000 or can be divided into 3 separate areas for 1000 persons each. There are 7 multi-function meeting rooms which can seat 220 people each. The main lobby can utilized as pre-cocktail area or for a coffee break for 3,500 persons. The car park can accommodate 10,000 cars.

ACCOMODATION

The capital city has a wide choice of fine hotels which are managed by wellknown international chains. These include the Jakarta Hilton, The Mandarin Oriental, Sahid Jaya Hotel, Hotel Borobudur Inter-Continental, Aryaduta, Grand Hyatt, Hotel Sari Pan Pacific Hotel Indonesia, President hotels like Hotel Horison, Jayakarta Tower and Hotel Kartika Chandra.

The First five are reted five-star and the reminder four-star. All three and two star hotels, in Jakarta have air-conditioned rooms, attached bathrooms with hot and cold running water, telephones in the rooms, restaurants, bar, room service and laundry with a few exception. Most of those in the there-star, category have swimming pools, nightclubs and shoothing arcades. Most of the one-star hotels have air conditioned rooms, with attached bathrooms telephones and restaurants.

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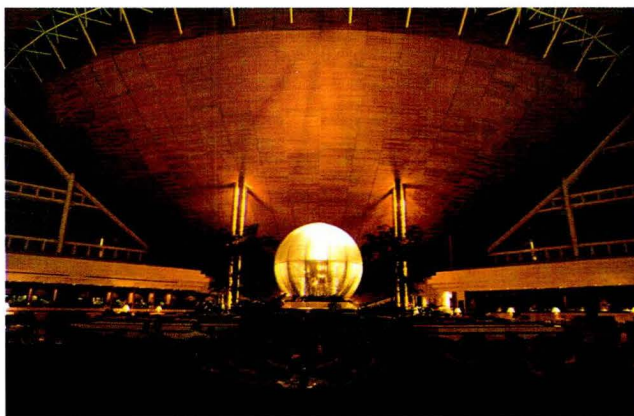
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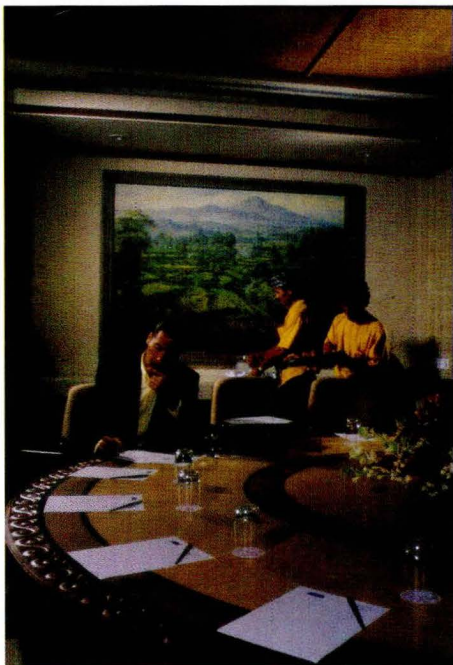
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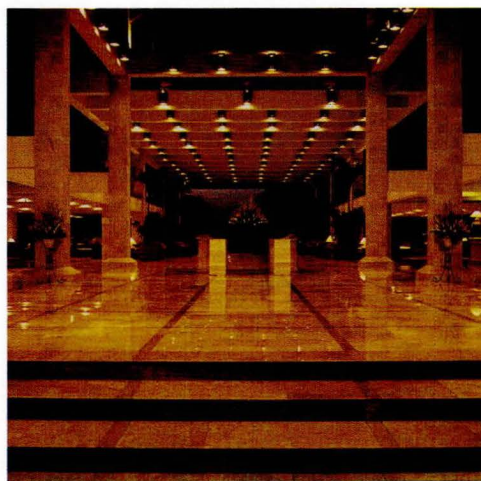
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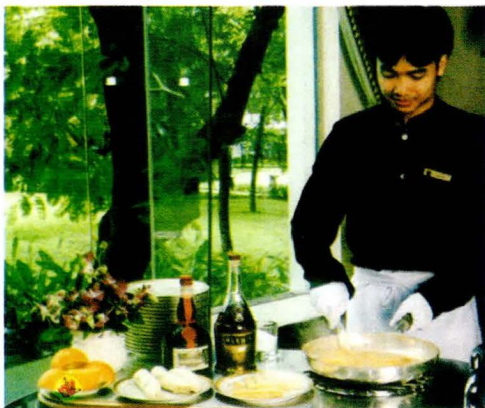
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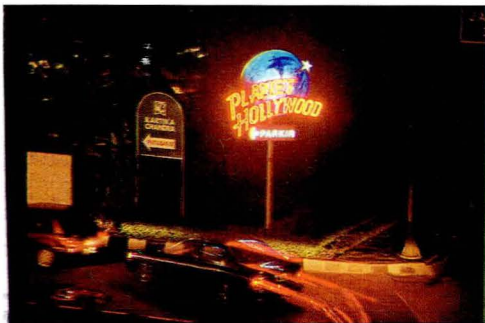
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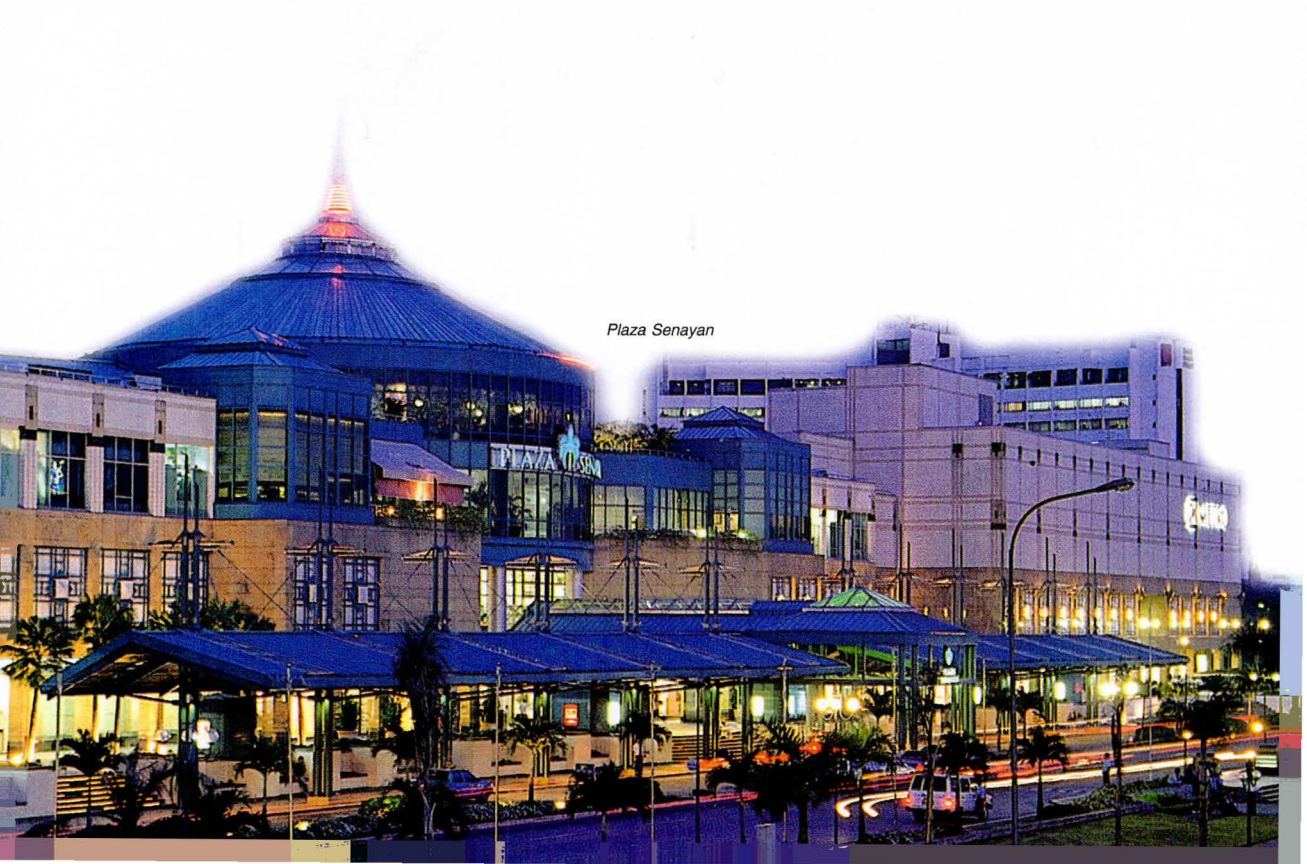
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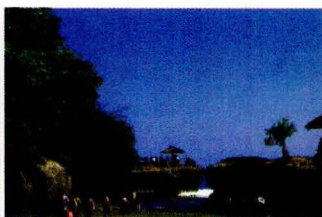
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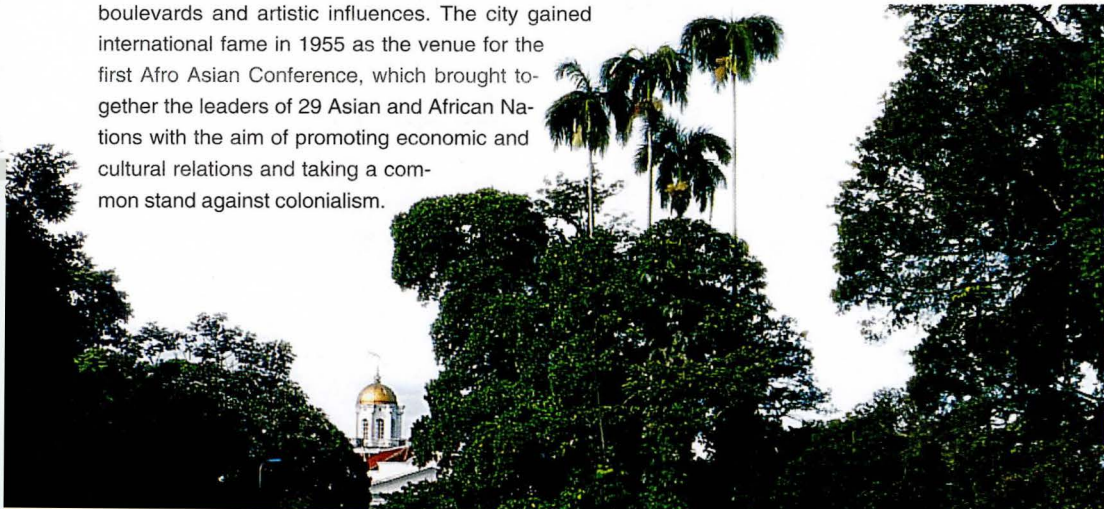
West Java

The enchanting land of Sunda stretches from the Sunda Strait in the West to the borders of Central Java in the east. The region is primarily mountainous, with rich green valleys hugging lofty volcanic peaks, many of which surround the capital of the province, Bandung. The history of West Java is a story of trade, spices, and the rise and fall of powerful kingdoms. In the late 1500's the region was ruled from mighty Cirebon, which still survives as a sultanate today, although a shadow of its former glory. Banten, once a powerful maritime capital rivaling the vast Javanese Mataram empire, is today a fishing village with an illustrious past. West Java was one of the first contact points in Indonesia for Indian traders and their cultural influences, and it was here that the Dutch and British first set foot in the archipelago.

West Java surrounds the nation's capital of Jakarta on three sides, and good roads provide links to most of the province, passing through rugged mountains, iridescent paddy fields and along pastoral stretches of palm-fringed coastline. There are a number of popular resorts on the western and southern coasts with modern hotels and extensive facilities, favourite weekend get aways for people living in Jakarta.

West Java provides visitors with an extensive array of fascinating things to see and do. Venture to the brink of the awesome power of Krakatau or explore the pristine wildlife reserve of Ujung Kulon on the south western tip of Java. Take refuge in the Pulau Dua Bird Sanctuary off the coast of Banten or visit the mysterious Baduy peoples in the remote Halimun Mountain Reserve. Discover unspoiled beaches at Pangandaran and treasures in the royal palaces of Cirebon or wonder through the world-renowned botanical gardens of Bogor. West Java has something for everyone.

Bandung is about 180 kms southeast of Jakarta and is called "*The Paris of Java*" because of its tree-lined boulevards and artistic influences. The city gained international fame in 1955 as the venue for the first Afro Asian Conference, which brought together the leaders of 29 Asian and African Nations with the aim of promoting economic and cultural relations and taking a common stand against colonialism.



PLACES OF INTEREST

Bandung

The capital is situated on a plateau 768 metres above sea level with a cool climate throughout the year. Although it has a population of over two million, the pace of city life is much slower than Jakarta's. Several institutes of higher education are located here, including the country's prestigious Bandung Institute of Technology. Take a short drive up to the mountain resorts of Lembang and the Bosscha Observatory, or even higher to the volcanic crater of Tangkuban Perahu, the only 'drive-up' volcano on the island! Visit the nearby Crater Hot Springs Resort for a swim in warm mineral water pools. The resort features a bar, restaurants, tennis courts and cottages, offers a beautiful mountain landscape.

Mang Udjo Angklung Workshop

Mang Udjo's "Angklungs" are well-known because of his fine workmanship and exact tuning of these bamboo musical instruments. His workshop is located in the village of Padasuka, 7 km from Bandung. Traditional music and dance performances are staged against a natural background of mountains and ricefields. Bamboo handicraft and musical instruments are made and sold here.



"Angklungs" traditional bamboo music instruments

Patenggang Lake

This popular lake resort is one hour south of Bandung. The eastern shore of the lake is covered in dense forest. The north side is bordered by an expansive tea estate.

Juanda Forest Park

This highland forest park is minutes away from Bandung. The 590-hectare (2,475-acre) forest is a site for research with native plant species, as well as those from other parts of the world. The Japa-

nese occupation forces left a number of caves and tunnels which they dug out of these cliffs during World War II for the defence of the area. Excellent trails for hiking.

Maribaya

The 30 minute trip to Maribaya passes through some lovely mountaint scenery. Wellknown for its hot springs, the sulphur-laden water is comfortable for swimming or soaking. Lie back and relax while enjoying the view of a 25 meter waterfall set against a steep mountain cliff.



"Wayang Golek" wooden

Jatiluhur Dam

Situated halfway between Jakarta and Bandung, this dam was originally built with French technical assistance in the 1950's to generate electrical power for the region. It now provides irrigation to the surrounding arable land and a fishery industry has been developed as well. It is now being developed for tourism and provides convenient facilities such as swimming pools, tennis courts, a camping ground, speedboats for water skiing and cottages. The reservoir is huge, the scenery tropical, the air crisp and cool.

Bogor

Bogor actually lies closer to Jakarta (50 km) than it does to Bandung (120 km). Appropriately named by the Dutch as a town 'without worries', Bogor was chosen as the first palace of the Dutch Governor 1745. Restored in 1832, the palace sits elegantly amidst gardens and expansive lawns where deer roam freely under majestic old trees.

The world-famous Bogor Botanical Garden borders the Palace Grounds, covering an area of 87 hectares with thousands of species of plant life from all over the world, including towering ancient trees and world's largest flower, the Rafflesia. There are over 15,000 species of trees and plants, 400 varieties of palms alone. The orchid houses contain over 3000 orchid varieties. You don't have to be a horticulturalist to enjoy the gardens, it is a masterpiece of design



Bogor Presidential Palace

and a wonderful place to just stroll and enjoy the company of family and friends.

Zoological Museum

Right next to the Botanical Garden, the highlights of this museum are the blue whale skeleton and an impressive library of rare botanical books.

Batu Tulis Ciaruteun (Stone Inscription)

A relic of the Tarumanegara kingdom in 450 A.D., the stone is inscribed with Sanskrit characters. Located on the banks of the Ciaruteun river, the site is a pleasant 2 km walk from Campea village, just 9 km from Bogor by car.

Cibodas Botanic Garden

Located in the district of Pacet, 22 kilometers northwest of Cianjur, the Cibodas Garden Park is a 80-hectare nature preserve found in 1890.

Taman Safari Indonesia

Animals from all continents roam freely in this 35-hectare park, 75 km southeast of Jakarta along the Jakarta-Bandung route. Among the animals kept here are some comparatively rare species such as anoas, rhinos, giraffes, white tigers and European, American and Asian bears. Adjacent to the park are recreational grounds with a swimming pool, tennis courts, an artificial lake, waterfall and a children's playground and amusement park. There are also restaurants and cafeterias.

Pelabuhan Ratu Beach

Formerly just a traditional fishing village, Pelabuhan Ratu has grown into a lovely holiday resort, while retaining much of its former charm. It is a three-hour drive from either Jakarta or Bandung on good moun-

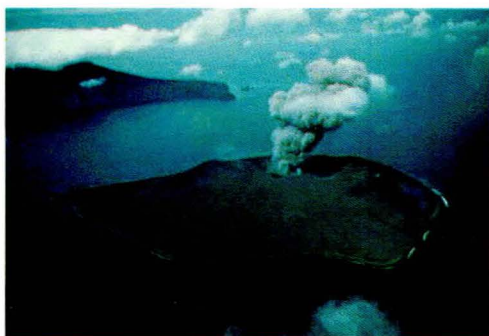
tain roads. Pelabuhan Ratu-Cisolok is a 15 km stretch of breathtaking coastline; thick tropical forests cascade down steep hills to white sand beaches and the deep blue waters of the Indian ocean. At night hundreds of fishermen's boatlamps merge with the star-studded sky above, an enchanting and romantic scene. There is one four-star hotel, the Samudera beach, about 6 km from Pelabuhan Ratu, but several other smaller hotels and cottages are available at moderate rates. Don't forget to enjoy the fresh seafood at reasonable prices.

Krakatoa Volcano

Krakatoa erupted in 1883, one of the most catastrophic natural events in recorded history. The volcano literally blew itself apart, sending a column of ash and stone 80 km into the air. Ash fell on Singapore, and the entire region was covered in darkness for two days. Gigantic tidal waves over 40 meters high killed almost 40,000 people along the coast of Java and Sumatra. The volcanic dust in the atmosphere circled in the earth for three years, creating sensational sunsets.



Rafting on Citarik River



Krakatau Volcano

The area is still a hotbed of volcanic activity, and the Anak Krakatoa, (Child of Krakatoa), has been growing and erupting since 1928. It is possible for boats to land on the eastern shore of this young volcano, and depending on recent activity, you can climb to the rim of the caldera.

Dua Island (Pulau Dua)

Dua Island is the name of a small nature preserve inhabited by over 50 species of fish-eating birds. These birds migrate from Africa, Asia and Australia and stay on the island to lay and hatch their eggs from April through August each year. It is located in the Banten Bay and is accessible by boat from Tanjung Priok sea harbour or from Marina, Ancol.

Garut

A characteristic Sundanese town in the highlands, Garut is surrounded by volcanic mountains and vast tree plantations. The hot springs resort at Cipanas has comfortable accommodations. Nearby Mt. Papandayan's crater is probably one of the most spectacular mountain scenes on Java. The Cangkuang temple was the first of its kind found in West Java, dating back to the 8th centuries.

Kampung Naga

The uniqueness of Kampung Naga is that in spite of its proximity to modern society it has retained its traditional customs over the centuries. It is a small village in the beautiful mountains of the Salawu District, some 30 km from Tasikmalaya.

Cirebon

Travelling northeast from Bandung towards the coast, the seaport of Cirebon offers a wealth of culture and history. Situated on the border of West and Central Java, it is home to a combination of both cultures. In

the city itself, the ancient palaces (kratons) of the Kasepuhan and Kanoman now serve as museum which are open to the public, exhibiting household ornaments, paintings. Calligraphy and other art treasures of the courts. The royal carriages are sumptuous in design, one of them a gilded coach in the form of winged elephant. Across the square from the Kasepuhan and Kanoman now serve as museum which are open to the public, exhibiting household ornaments, paintings, calligraphy and other art treasures of the courts.

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Pangandaran, Karang Nini and Batu Hiu

Pangandaran is one of Java's best-kept secrets as far as international tourists are concerned, but has been extremely popular with locals for a long, long time. A small fishing town, it possesses one of Java's finest beaches and the Pangandaran Nature Reserve teems with wild buffalo, barking deer and monkeys. The people are very friendly, this combined with the idealic surroundings make this a great place to spend a few days relaxing island-style. Pangandaran is half-way between Bandung and Yogya, about 5 hours by bus from Bandung and 8 hours from Jakarta.



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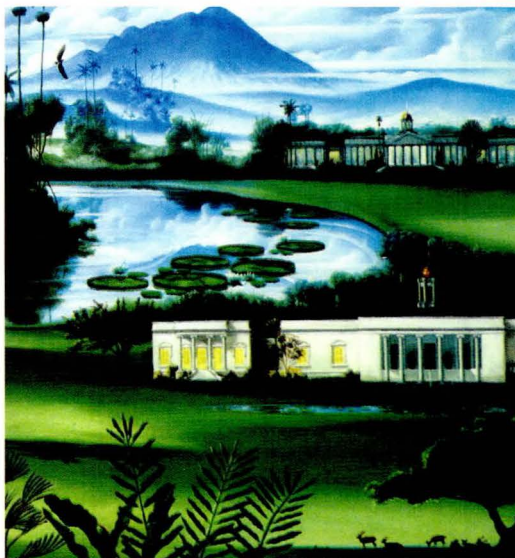
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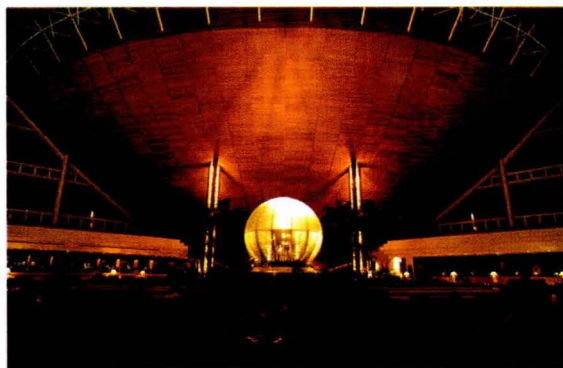


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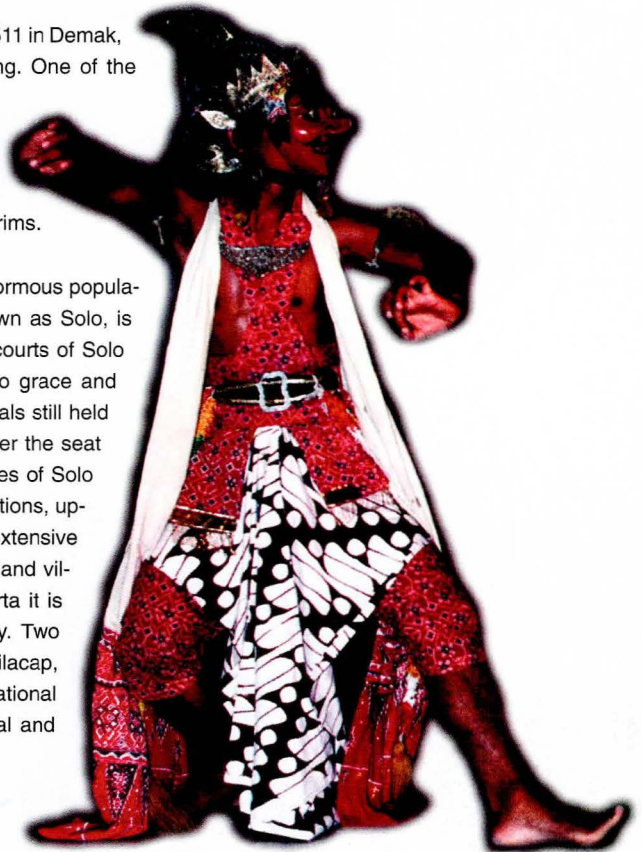


Central Java

History has left its footprints across Central Java, an area rich in culture and tradition descending from a powerful Hindu and Buddhist past, and more recent Islamic influences. Under the Saliendra and Old Mataram kings in the 8th and 10th centuries the Hindu-Javanese culture flourished, and it was during this period that Java's most remarkable religious monuments were built. Borobudur, the most magnificent monument to Mahayana Buddhism in the world; the enormous Hindu temple complex of Prambanan, and the ancient site of the oldest Hindu temples in Java on the Dieng Plateau. All of these are testimony to the ancient power and influence of the region, and should be included in your travel plans.

The first Islamic kingdom in Java was established in 1511 in Demak, about 40 km from the Provincial capital of Semarang. One of the province's greatest Islamic structures is the Grand Mosque of Demak. Symbolic of the way the new faith was introduced, the mosque displays a curious combination of Islamic and Hindu architectural influences and is still revered and worshipped by Javanese pilgrims.

The rich and fertile plains of the region support an enormous population of over 30 million people. Surakarta, better known as Solo, is the cradle of Javanese culture in the province. The courts of Solo embody the noble value that the Javanese attach to grace and refinement, with majestic ceremonies and royal festivals still held with great pomp and circumstance. Although on longer the seat of power it once was, descendants of the royal houses of Solo are regarded as leaders of Javanese culture and traditions, upholding standards of sophistication and conduct. An extensive network of good roads and railway links major cities and villages. With airports in both Semarang and Yogyakarta it is one of the most accessible provinces in the country. Two major seaports, Tanjung Emas on the Java Sea, and Cilacap, a natural ocean port in the Indian Ocean provide national and international outlets for the province's agricultural and industrial products.



PLACES OF INTEREST

Semarang

Semarang is situated on Java's northern coast and is called the capital of Central Java, as it lies just about halfway between the extreme east and west coasts of the island. From Candi Hill you get amazing views of the port, the lowlands and green paddy fields, the city itself and the surrounding mountains. The environs around Semarang are perfect for day trips and side-excursions. In the older part of the city, near the harbour, you can still find an interesting collection of buildings dating back to the Dutch colonial era and the Dutch East Indies Company. The city offers evening performances of Wayang drama played by live actors, actresses and dancers at Ngesti Pandowo Theatre. For sport fans there are tennis courts in all major hotels and 2 golf courses located in the town's suburbs.

For short trips out of Semarang within a radius of about 60 km, the following places are recommended:

Jepara, northeast of Semarang, is surrounded by white sand beaches, and is also famous for its wood carving industry. An ancient Portuguese Fort can be found to the east of Jepara.

Kudus, about halfway between Jepara and Semarang, is home to the Minaret Mosque, which was built in the 15th century.

Demak, has the oldest mosque in Central Java, which is said



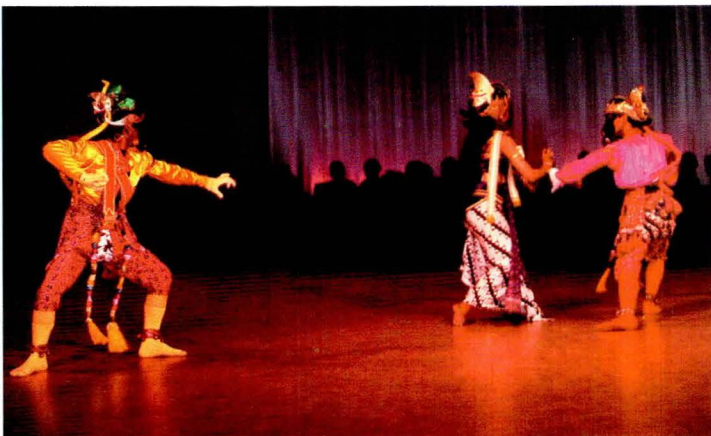
Borobudur Temple

to have been built in a single night by one of the nine early leaders of Islam in Java.

Ambarawa Railway Museum

Fifty kms south of Semarang, Ambarawa has locomotives of various types and ages, and it is still possible to ride on a cog railway between Ambarawa and Bedono, a village nearby. Prior arrangements should be made for groups.

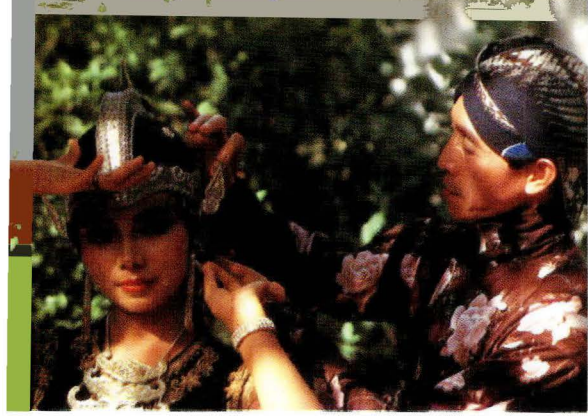
Also of interest are a collection of antique telephones and other instruments used for railway communication.



Solo

A pleasant city with a lively character, Solo is also called "The City That Never Sleeps". One can always find something to eat or buy, as vendors of all kinds and small foodstalls remain open 24 hours. Home of two royal houses with centuries of power and influence over the city, Solo today remains distinctly Central Javanese with an elegance all its own. It is one of the major centres of batik and other Javanese fabrics, and souvenir hunters may find exquisite "objects d'art" and ornate trinkets in the local





markets. Those interested in old Javanese culture and art should not miss Solo.

Sukuh Temple

Not far from Solo is the Sukuh Temple decorated with wayang stone carvings of Hindu origin, and the only erotic temple in Java. The stepped pyramid is like the ones in South America of the Maya culture.

Tawangmangu

Located 40 kms east of Solo, this recreational resort offers fresh weather, scenic views, swimming pools, bungalow style hotels and restaurants. It lies

on the slopes of Mt. Lawu, at an elevation of 1300 m above sea level. Other features include nearby temples, a national park and the 40 m high waterfall of Grojogan Sewu.

Kasunanan Palace

The royal residence of King Pakubuwono in the 17th century, the palace has an art gallery exhibiting royal heirlooms, antiques and other invaluable objects in a genuine royal Javanese atmosphere.

Mangkunegaran Palace or Pura Mangkunegaran

Another palace built 1757, with typical Javanese architecture consisting of "Pendopo" (an open front hall to receive guests), "Pringgitan" (an porch to hold leather puppet shadow play) and private apartments. Two sets of 17th century Javanese gamelan instruments are exhibited and played every Wednesday in the Pendopo. The palace also exhibits complete collection of masks, wayang orang costumes, leather and wooden puppets, religious articles and jewelry.



Sangiran, The Land of Mystery

In 1891, Eugene Dubois, a French anthropologist discovered fossils of *Phitecantropus Erectus*, or 'Java Man'. 1930 and 1931 marked the discovery of fossils of a man from the Pleistocene Period. In mid 1980, scientists were startled by the discovery of a complete 4 m tall elephant.

Bandungan and Gedong Songo Temple

This is a holiday resort on the slopes of Mt. Ungaran, about 900 meters above sea level. Gedong Songo (nine buildings), a group of small 8th century Hindu Javanese temples, can be reached either by car or on horseback from the town. Built at about the same time as the temples of the Dieng complex, Gedong Songo is one of the most beautifully temple complexes in Central Java. The views alone are worth the trip.

Borobudur Temple

The name "Borobudur" is believed to have been derived from the Sanskrit words "Vihara Buddha Ugr", (Buddhist Monastery on the Hill). The Borobudur Temple was built in the eighth century by the Cailendra dynasty and is located at Magelang 90 km southeast of Semarang or 42 km northwest of Yogyakarta. One of the world's most famous temples, it stand majestically on a hill overlooking lush green fields and distant hills. Borobudur is built of grey andesite stone. It rises in seven terraces, each smaller than the one below it. The top is the Great Stupa, standing 40 meters above the ground.

The walls of the Borobudur are sculpted in bas-relief, a total length of six kilometres. It has been hailed as the largest and most complete ensemble of Buddhist reliefs in the world, unsurpassed in artistic merit, each scene an individual masterpiece. The monument has been completely restored and was officially opened by the President on 23 February 1983. The restoration took eight years to complete, funded by the Government of Indonesia with aid from UNESCO and donations from private citizens and foreign governments.

Mendut Temple

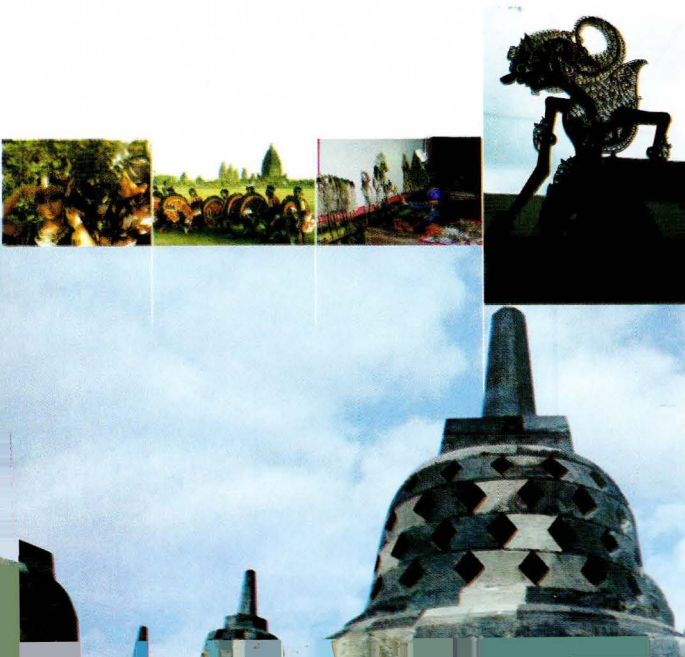
Located only three kilometers from Borobudur, Mendut is said to face toward Benares, India, where Buddha Gautama taught his five disciples. The smaller temples of Mendut, which house the great statue of Buddha and the Pawon temple, form an integral part of the Borobudur complex. The three-metre tall Buddha and the two Bodhisatva figures of Lokeshvara and Vajrapani are among the greatest manifestations of Buddhist thought and art.

Baturaden

Central Java's most outstanding resort, approximately 14 kms north of Purwokerto, occupies a fine site on the slopes of Mount Slamet, 650 m above sea level. It has remarkable weather, nice gardens, hot springs, ponds and bungalow-style hotels.

Dieng Plateau

Four hours from Semarang is the Dieng Plateau, the site of some of the oldest Hindu temples on Java. These 50 foot high monuments stand on a crater floor amidst sulphurous fumes. The road to the Dieng Plateau passes through tobacco plantations and beautiful mountain scenery.



ACCOMMODATION

Central Java's better Hotels are concentrated in Semarang and Solo (Surakarta). The five-star Hotels is Grand Candi Hotel in Semarang and Lor' in Hotel in Solo. The Hotels have deluxe facilities, swimming pool and convention halls. Three and two star Hotels have airconditioned rooms with attached bathrooms. TV sets and telephones, room service and restaurants. One-star Hotels do not have all rooms with attached bathrooms or airconditioning.



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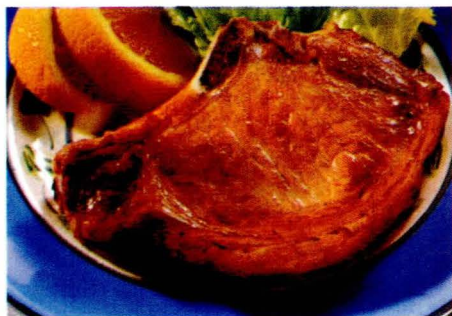
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Yogyakarta

Lying in the shadow of the aptly named "Fire Mountain", (2914 meter-high active volcano, Mt. Merapi), is the seat of the once mighty Javanese Empire of Mataram, Ngayogyakarta Hadiningrat. Yogyakarta (Yogya) came into being in 1755, when a land dispute split the power of Mataram into the Sultanates of Yogyakarta and Surakarta (Solo). Prince Mangkubumi built Kraton of Yogyakarta and created one of the most powerful Javanese states ever. The Kraton is still the hub of Yogyakarta's traditional life and despite the advances of the 20th century, it still radiates the spirit of refinement which has been the hallmark of its art and people for centuries.

Yogyakarta is one of the supreme cultural centers of Java. Full Gamelan orchestras keep alive the rhythms the past, classical Javanese dances entrance with visions of beauty and poise, shadows come to life in the stories of the wayang kulit and a myriad of traditional visual art forms keep locals and visitors alike spell-bound. Yogya has an extraordinary life force and charm which seldom fails to captivate.

Contemporary art has also grown in the fertile soil of Yogyakarta's sophisticated cultural society. ASRI, the

Academy of Fine Arts, is the centre of arts in the region and Yogyakarta has given its name to an important school of modern painting in Indonesia, best illustrated by the renowned impressionist, the late Affandi.

The province is one of the most densely populated areas of Indonesia. It stretches from the slopes of mighty Mount Merapi in the north to the wave-swept beaches of the powerful Indian Ocean to the south.



PLACES OF INTEREST

Ngayogyakarta Hadiningrat Palace

The palace court with its grand and elegant Javanese architecture lies in the center of the city between the Winongo and Code Rivers. The palace grounds, courtyards and buildings stretch from north to south, in line with Mount Merapi.

One passes through the palace meeting hall, the Pagelaran, where formal meetings of palace officials are held, to the Manguntur Tangkil hall where the Sultan holds audience.



The palace today retains the atmosphere of a by-gone era through the installations of lifesize wedding and palace meeting dioramas, traditional Javanese gamelan orchestras, antiques and heirlooms which adorn the royal buildings.

Water Castle

Just west of the kraton, are the ruins, pools, arches and underground passages of the former pleasure gardens, the Water Castle. Built in 1758 by Sultan Hamengkubuwono I, the central courtyard with the nymph-baths has been restored. The Water Castle is located in the old part of the city within walking distance from the Bird Market. A number of batik workshops line the avenue leading to the pleasure garden's entrance.

Imogiri

Imogiri, the official cemetery of the royal descendants from Yogyakarta and Surakarta, is about 17

kms southeast of Yogyakarta and easily accessible by the bus or car. The tombs lie within three main courtyards perched on a hilltop. Entry into the smaller courtyards housing the tombs of the princes is allowed only by visitors wearing traditional Javanese dress, which can be hired on the spot for a modest fee. (Monday 09.00 a.m. to 12.00 p.m. and Friday 13.00 p.m. to 16.00 p.m.) The cemetery is closed during the Moslem month of Ramadhan.

Prambanan Temple

This magnificent Hindu temple derives its name from the village where it is located, seventeen kilometres east of Yogyakarta. Locally known as the Loro Jonggrang Temple, or the Temple of the Slender Virgin, it is the most magnificent and beautiful Hindu temple in Indonesia. Prambanan is believed to have been built by King Balitung Maha Sambu in the middle of the ninth century. Its parapets are adorned with bas-relief depicting the famous Ramayana story. It has eight shrines; the three main ones are dedicated to Shiva, Vishnu and Brahma. The main temple of Shiva rises to a height of 130 feet and houses the magnificent statue of Shiva's consort, Durga. The Ramayana ballet is performed on an openair stage during the full moon in the months from May to October.

Kalasan Temple

This unique Buddhist temple is located some 16 km east of Yogyakarta, on the south side of the main road between Yogyakarta and Solo. It was built in honor of the marriage between king Pancapana of the Sanjaya Dynasty and a Princess of the Cailendra Dynasty, Dyah Pramudya Wardhani. It is elaborately ornate, with finely carved reliefs preserved with "vajralepa", from the sap of a local tree.





Sari Temple

600 m northeast of the Kalasan temple sits the slender and beautiful Sari Temple, formerly a Buddhist sanctuary (Vihara) where Buddhist priests used to live, meditate and teach their followers.

The Struggle for Independence Museum

Located on Jalan Colonel Sugiyono in Yogya, the museum features reliefs depicting the history of the struggle for independence and a collection of historic articles from that time.

Yogya Kembali Monument

At Yogyakarta's northern ringroad is the Monumen Yogya Kembali, established to commemorate Yogyakarta as the capital of the Republic of Indonesia in 1949. The monument has three floors. The

first floor holds a museum, a library, an auditorium and cafeteria. On the second floor are 10 dioramas depicting the highlights of the struggle to recapture Yogyakarta from the occupation of the Dutch Armed Forces. On the balustrade are 40 reliefs depicting the history of the Indonesian people's struggle for independence.

Museum Sonobudoyo

This museum, founded in November 1935 and designed by the Dutch architect Kersten, is built in the traditional Javanese style of architecture. On exhibit are weapons, leather and wooden puppets of wayang theatre, masks, statues, textiles, curios and old Javanese gamelan instruments. The museum is situated on the northern side of the city's main square in front of the Sultan's Palace. Open everyday except Mondays.

Kotagede

Kotagede, a picturesque town about five kilometres southeast of Yogyakarta, was once the seat of the mighty Mataram empire. Since the 1930s Kotagede has become famous as the center of the Yogya silverwork industry. Kotagede is easily reached by four wheeled horsedrawn cart, taxi, bus, or car. There are a number of workshops where visitors are welcome to watch the famous silversmiths at work.



Affandi Museum

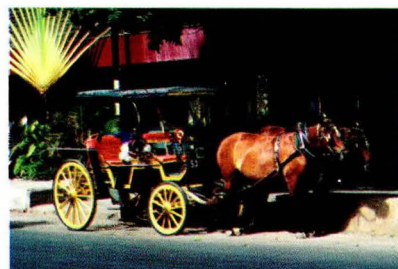
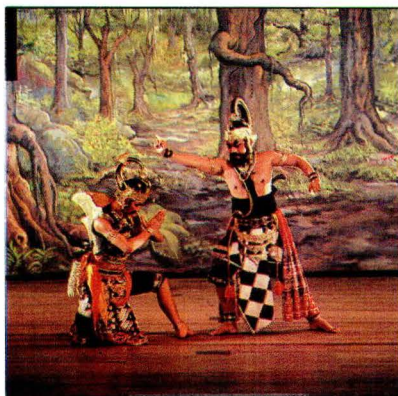
Set in a lush garden off the main road between the airport and the city stands the Affandi Museum. Affandi was Indonesia's foremost impressionist painter who built a private museum for his own paintings and of those of his daughter Kartika.

Kasongan

Southwest of Yogyakarta lies the village of Kasongan, known throughout Indonesia for its artistic pottery and earthenware.

Batik Research Center

Situated on the eastern outskirts of the city, the Batik Research Center has an interesting permanent exhibition of batiks in classic and modern designs. Both the hand-drawn and hand stamped batik processes can be seen here.



Parang Tritis Beach

A popular seaside resort 27 kms south of Yogyakarta on the Indian Ocean, Parang Tritis is famous in Javanese mythology as the home of the Goddess of the South Seas, who was married to Panembahan Senopati, founder of the Mataram Kingdom. Every year the sultans of Yogyakarta make special offerings to her in a beachside ceremony called "Labuhan".

Kaliurang

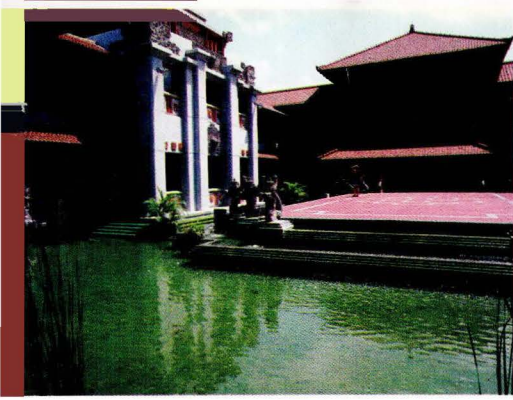
A pleasant escape from the city, this resort on the slopes of Mt. Merapi is surrounded by enchanting countryside. The "Telogo Muncar" waterfall and charming bungalows for rent make this a perfect

place to get away from it all while traveling.

ACCOMMODATION

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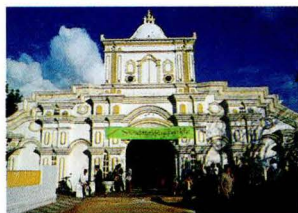
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East Java

The Majapahit dynasty, based in and around East Java, began the foundations of an empire that was to dominate the entire Indonesian archipelago, the Malay peninsula and part of the Philippines for hundreds of years. This was the beginning of profitable trade relations with China, Cambodia, Siam, Burma and Vietnam.

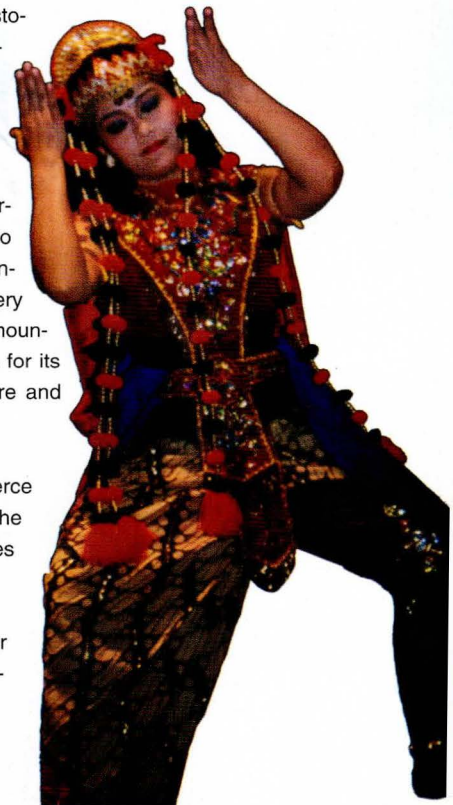
As the power in Central Java declined in the 10th century, powerful kingdoms rose in East Java to fill the power vacuum. During the reign of King Erlangga both East Java and Bali enjoyed lucrative trade with the surrounding islands, and an artistic and intellectual renaissance. Parts of the Mahabharata epic were translated and re-interpreted to conform to an East Javanese philosophy and view of life, and it was from this era that East Java inherited much of its temple art.

Today the open-air amphitheater at Pandaan performances tell some of the stories of this glorious past, set against an impressive backdrop of distant volcanoes, capturing the spirit of the province's culture and scenery. East Java's claim to fame in modern history is its vanguard role in the struggle for independence against colonial forces in 1945.

Little of the Majapahit Empire's former glory still stands in East Java. Nevertheless, East Java has a variety of attractions, ranging from temple sites to unspoiled beaches, stunning volcanoes, extraordinary highland lakes, resplendent marine parks and fantastic wildlife reserves. Magnificent mountain scenery includes the crater and legendary sea of sand at Mount Bromo, the "sulphur mountain" of Welirang and the rugged Ijen Plateau. The island of Madura, famous for its bull races, is also part of the province and it has its own traditions, culture and language.

The provincial capital, Surabaya is second in size, population, and commerce only to Jakarta. It is also the most industrialized province in the nation with the strong economy based on agriculture, (coffee, mangoes and apples), fisheries and oil.

The province is efficiently connected to the rest of Java by good roads, regular trains, and air services between Surabaya and other major cities in the country including Denpasar on Bali, which is only half an hour's flight away.



PLACES OF INTEREST

Surabaya

A booming city of over 7 million people, Surabaya offers many good hotels, shopping centres and plentiful sources of entertainment. Its well stocked zoological garden includes several species of Indonesia fauna: orang utans, komodo dragons and a collection of nocturnal animals. Kalimas is an old traditional harbour for the world famous Bugis Schooners, which can still be seen in all their former glory. Across the Madura Strait, half an hour by ferry from Surabaya is the island of Madura, famous for its unique bull races.

The Candra Wilwatika open-air theatre in Pandaan, 45 km south of Surabaya presents classical East Javanese ballet performances on each full moon night from June to November. The performances are based either on the Ramayana stories or East Java's legends and folklore. The backdrop of Mt. Panangungan makes the performances an enchanting experience. Ten km from Chandra Wilwatika is Tretes, one of the most beautiful mountain resorts of East Java.



Malang

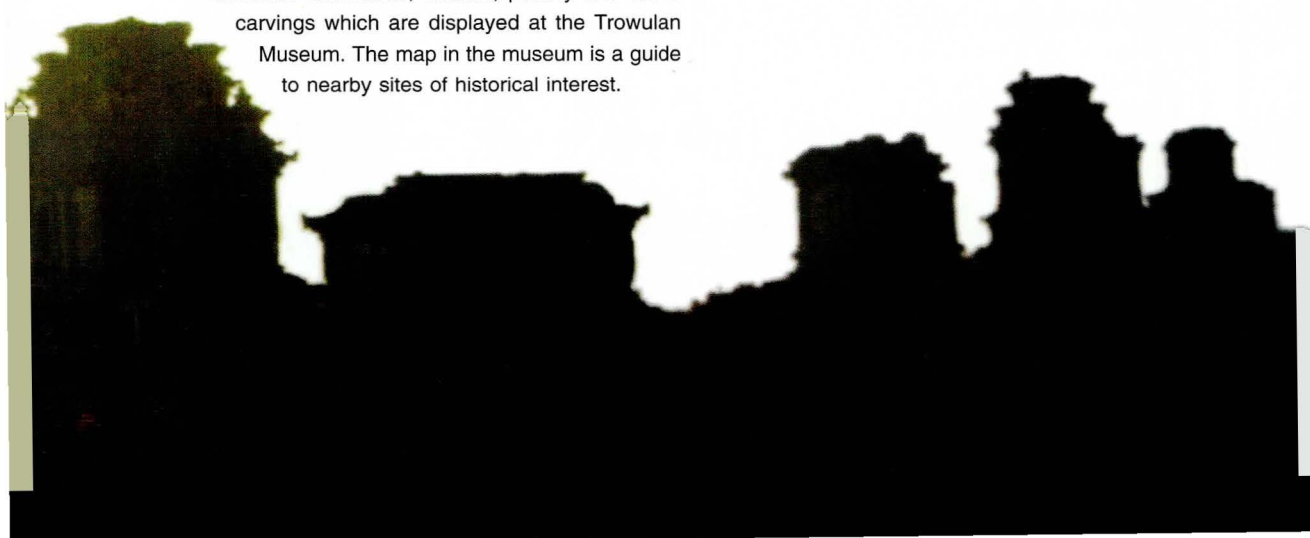
Ninety km south of Surabaya lies Malang, one of the most attractive hill towns on Java. A strong sense of civic pride is evident from the well-maintained and elaborately painted becaks, the groomed main square, and clean buildings and streets. The cool climate is a welcome respite from Surabaya. Twenty km from Malang on the southern flank of Mt. Arjuna, are Selecta and Songgoriti, popular hill resorts with hot springs. Nearby Batu is famous for its apples and flowers. Sport facilities at Selecta include horseriding, swimming, and tennis.

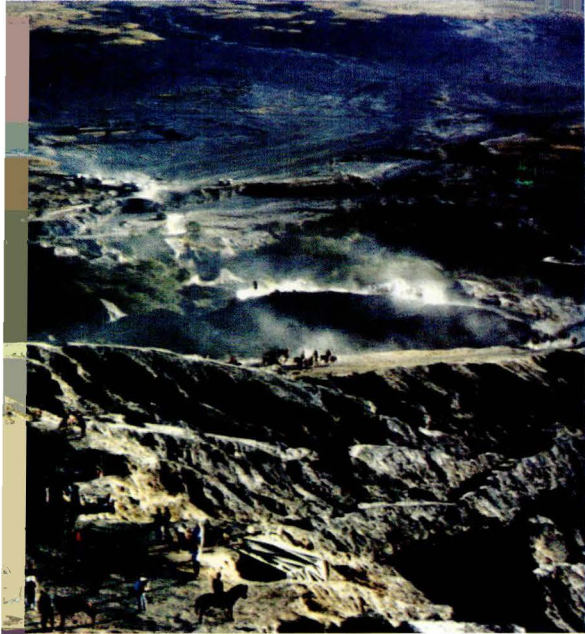
Purwodadi Botanical Garden

Founded in 1941 for the study of plants growing under relatively dry conditions, the Purwodadi Gardens lie about 30 kms northeast of Malang, just off the Surabaya-Malang main road. They cover an area of about 85 ha (212 acres).

Trowulan - Pandaan - Tretes

Trowulan village and the surrounding area is believed to be the site of ancient capital of Majapahit. Archaeological excavations in the area have recovered many terracotta ornaments, statues, pottery and stone carvings which are displayed at the Trowulan Museum. The map in the museum is a guide to nearby sites of historical interest.





Mount Kawi Fortune Hunting

This sage's grave on Mt. Kawi is a famous pilgrimage site for those who seek to increase their worldly blessings. Possessing an intensely Javanese atmosphere, with frequent wayang and gamelan performances, the grave itself is built on a hilltop. On both sides of the long stairway leading to the top is an assortment of sacred springs, Chinese houses of worship, flower and souvenir stalls and other interesting sights.

Mount Bromo

Many local and foreign travelers make the trek for the mystical experience of watching the sun rise from the crest of the Bromo volcano. A pony ride from the village of Ngadisari takes you over a sea of sand to the foot of the volcano. Ascend the 50 steps to reach the rim. On the vast expanse of sand, formerly a calder, there are two volcanoes: the extinct Batok which is the perfect cone and Bromo. Volcanic sulphur fumes and smoke still emanate from the depths, and when the God of Bromo begins to rumble, the surrounding population quickly bring their offerings. The annual offering ceremony of Kasada is held on the 14th day of Kasada, the twelfth month in Tenggerese calendar year. It is a dazzling event where villagers

from the surrounding areas bring their humble offering to holy volcano.

Baluran National Park / Wildlife Reserve

Located on the tip of East Java, just off the Surabaya-Banyuwangi mainroad, is dry country side of open forests and scrubland, bordered by marshes, swampy groves and white sand beaches. A landrover or jeep is needed to traverse these rugged, grassy plains. A perfect place to photograph banteng wild ox, deer and birds in their natural habitat.

Kaliklatak

A privately owned plantation 450-750 m above sea level on the slopes of Mt. Merapi, Kaliklatak covers a 2,500 acres of land producing coffee, rubber, cocoa and spices. Tour the plantation to see the entire process, from cultivation to harvest and processing for export.

Sadengan

An important wildlife reserve located in the forest of "Hutan Purwo", 81 km to the south of Banyuwangi. Home to a herd of 700 wild buffaloes and many other species of world animals which can be observed from viewing tower.

Sukamade Turtle Beach

78 km south of Banyuwangi, the beach is known for its deep turquoise waters and 250 kg sea turtles which come to lay their eggs here.



Meru Betiri Reserve

Here at the southeastern tip of province is where the last of the Javanese tigers sought refuge. A hundred and fifty years ago the Javanese tiger inhabited most of Java and was even considered a nuisance in some populated areas. During the late 1800s and early 1900s it was hunted mercilessly and its habitat destroyed by plantation builders. By the beginning of the Second World War it survived only in the most remote mountains and forests, and today the last four or five live on the brink of extinction. The government and the World Wildlife Fund have mounted a determined effort to save the tigers and their environment. Meru Betiri is not simply a tiger reserve. Wildlife of all kinds thrives here, like black panthers, leopards and sea turtles.

Temples

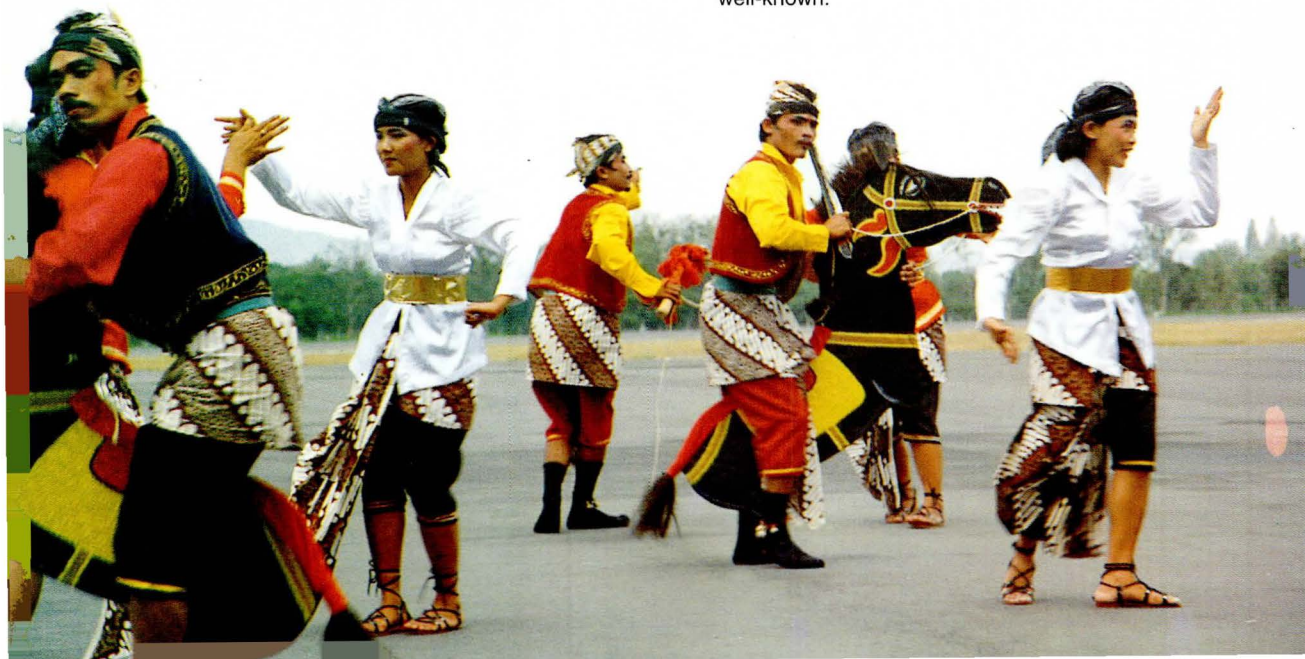
Between Surabaya and Malang is the town of Singosari, where remnants of the 13th century Singosari Kingdom include a temple and two gigantic guardian statues, the main gateway to the capital of the kingdom. Jago temple dates back to 1268, and is one of the most enchanting temples in East Java. Scenes from folktales and the Mahabharata epic decorate the side panels. Kidal temple was completed in 1260 to honor one of the kings, and is a gem of Singosari temple art.

Located 120 km southwest of Malang and 11 km North of Blitar, is well-preserved Penataran temple in the Singosari-Majapahit temple complex, dating from the fourteenth century. The temple terraces are decorated with Ramayana bas reliefs.



Ponorogo

Ponorogo is 200 km southwest of Surabaya on the main highway to Central Java. The Festival Reyog, held here on the 17th of August each year, highlights the area's traditional drama and dance. The unusual batik and basketry of the region are also well-known.



ACCOMMODATION

Surabaya has a large number of big Hotels with a variety of restaurants, nightclubs, and convention facilities. There are five five-star Hotels of superior standard, all with convention facilities, restaurants, TV and refrigerator as well as telephones in the rooms, swimming pools and air conditioning. Two-star Hotels and those rated one-star have attached bathrooms, some have air conditioning and telephones but all have restaurants.



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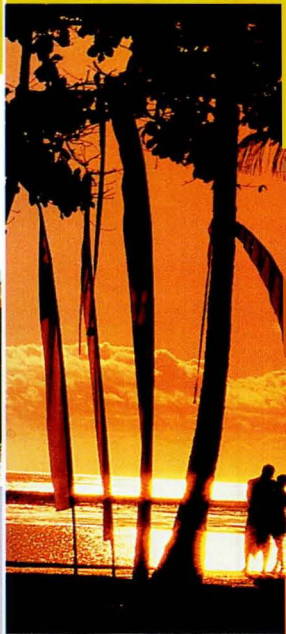
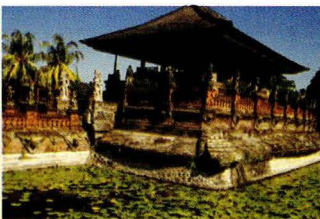
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Bali

A friendly and remarkably artistic people, the Balinese have created a dynamic society with unique arts and ceremonies, making Bali synonymous world-wide with the perfect 'tropical paradise'. Terraced ricefields dominate the landscape, rivers and small irrigation streams dissect the luscious green landscape, filling the air with the enchanting sound of running water.

Bali is divided by a range of impressive volcanoes running almost through the center of the island. In Bali the mountains are the home of the gods. Shrouded in mystery and magic, they stretch skywards in majestic splendour. Bali's main volcano is the sometimes explosive Gunung Agung, which is considered sacred among local people as the center of the universe. Many visitors leave with the same belief.

The ancient kingdoms of the "Rajas" and princes of Bali were dismantled by colonial governments in the early part of this century, but many of their royal descendants still own traditional palaces and are very much respected as patrons of the arts. Art and culture are strongly bonded to Bali's unique form of Hinduism called "Hindu Dharma". Classical dance dramas are based on the old Hindu epics of the Ramayana and the Mahabarata, but contain an element of local folklore peculiar to the island. The very soul of Bali is rooted in religion and is expressed in art forms, that have been passionately preserved over the centuries. It seems that almost every person is an artist. Whether expressed over the centuries. It seems that almost every person is an artist. Whether expressed through beautiful and intricate paintings and dances, extraordinary carvings, superb weaving or even in decorations made for the myriad shrines, the island is live with art.

The Balinese have been more exposed to international tourists and generally speak more English than people in other parts of the Indonesian archipelago. They have managed to preserve their culture despite over whelming foreign influences brought to the region by an ever- increasing number of tourists. Bali's international airport, Ngurah Rai, is in the south of the island and is served by numerous international airlines and charters. In order to keep up with the growing number of visitors and the need for their comfort, more hotels have been built, ranging from small bungalows for budget travellers to the luxurious Nusa Dua tourist resort area. Water sports have naturally gained in popularity and Bali offers superb surfing, windsurfing, sailing, scuba diving and white water rafting.



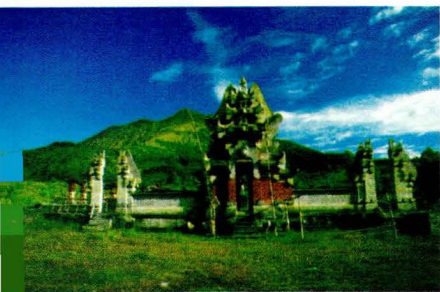
PLACES OF INTEREST

Denpasar

The capital city of Bali, Denpasar has many community temples called "Pura". The Pura Jagatnatha is dedicated to the Supreme God, Sang Hyang Vidi Wasa. The statue of a turtle and two dragons (prevalent in all temples) signifies the foundation of the world.

The Pura Jaganatha Museum offers a fine variety of prehistoric and modern art, and its architectural design is based on that of a palace. The government-supervised "Sanggraha Kriya Hasta" has a wide variety of handicraft and works of art. The "Werdi Budaya" presents a yearly art festival between June and July, with performances, exhibitions, and an art contest.

Werdi Budaya Art Center

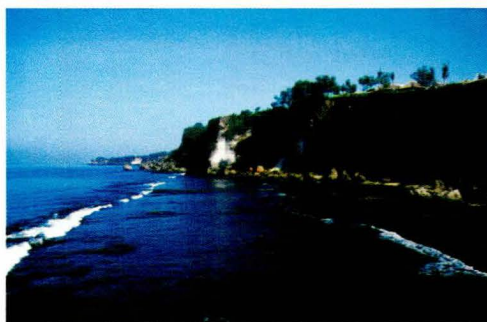


The Werdi Budaya Art Center was designed by Bali's foremost architect, Ida Bagus Tugur, also the architect for Indonesia's new National Art Gallery. The vast complex is, apart from its very real cultural function, a showplace

for Balinese Temple and Palace Architecture at its most opulent. The open stage Arda Candra with its towering candi gate, the rococo main Art Museum, and Balinese pavilions have become a major architectural attraction. Built on one of the few remaining coconut groves in central Denpasar, the center has quickly become a busy forum for the performing and fine arts. With three Art Galleries and a host of stages, the Center is only rivalled by Jakarta's Taman Ismail Marzuki as a venue for diverse and rapidly changing cultural programs. Since 1975 the Center has been home to the island's Dance Academy (ASTI), a tertiary level Conservatorium, Dance and Drama School for traditional Balinese Performing arts.

Sanur

Sanur beach has long been popular recreation site for people from Denpasar and elsewhere. The palm-lined beach curves from the Bali Beach Hotel toward the south, facing the Indian Ocean towards the



east. Sanur offers many good hotels, restaurants, shops and other tourist facilities. It is only a short distance from Denpasar. Public transportation to and from the city are easily available into night. Offshore reefs protect the beach and make it popular for windsurfing, boating and other watersports.

Kuta

Once a lonely village on the road from Denpasar toward the Bukit Peninsula, Kuta is now a thriving tourist resort, popular mainly, among the young. It is a popular beach for surfing although, currents make it less suitable for swimming. Life guards are on constant duty during the day. Kuta faces the West, offering beautiful sunsets.

Accommodation ranges from international hotels to home-stays. The village abounds with restaurants, shops, discotheques and other tourist facilities. It is easier to find regular performances of Balinese music and dance in Kuta, staged specially for tourists, than anywhere else in Bali. Some performances are staged nightly. The village is ideal for meeting and mixing with locals as well as visitors from abroad.

Nusa Dua

The Nusa Dua tourist resort is part of the Bukit Peninsula in southern Bali. Some of the most beautiful and luxurious hotels are found here. The resort is known for its clean white beaches and clear waters.



The surf is gentle along the northern side of the peninsula, bigger along the south. The most convenient form of transportation to and from Nusa Dua is by taxi.

Batubulan

Driving northeast from Denpasar, stone figures on the roadside mark the village of Batubulan. Divinities and demons are carved from sandstone for ornaments of houses and temples. Workshops can be visited to watch artists at work.

Batuan

An old and famous center of the arts, it is now known for its dancing, wood panel carving and paintings.

Celuk

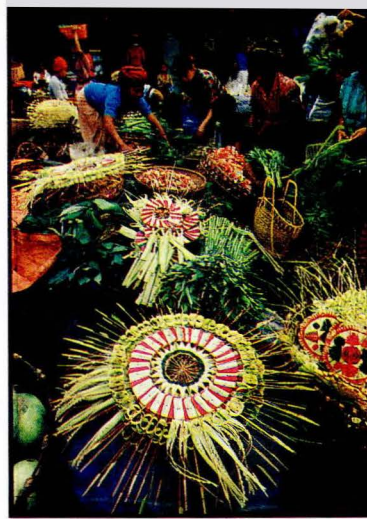
Northeast of Denpasar, the village of Celuk is noted for its silver and gold works of jewelry in many styles.

Mas

A village of woodcarvers, many of Bali's old masters still live here. Art galleries exhibit some of their best works. Visitors can wander through the Balinese-style houses to view the carved wooden pillars and the artists instructing apprentices.

Ubud

The center of Balinese painting, Ubud's Museum "Puri Lukisan" has a permanent collection of modern works of Balinese art dating from the turn of the century. There are also several art galleries and homes of famous artists here, including that of Dutch-born Hans Snel and American Antonio Blanco. The "Young Artist" style now popular in Balinese painting was introduced by the Dutch painter Arie Smith. In the past, other foreign painters inspired Balinese



artists to adopt western techniques but traditional Balinese paintings are still highly collectable. The Neka Museum has a wide collection of paintings by Indonesian as well as foreign artists who used to live in Bali. Ubud has several small hotels and is located in the foothills of the central mountain range, giving it a cool, pleasant climate.

Peliatan

Peliatan is located between Ubud and Mas. It is known as the center of traditional music and dance.

Goa Gajah

Goa Gajah, dates back to the 11th century and is believed to have been built as a monastery. Carvings on the wall show a demon head over the entrance, flanked by two statues. The cave contains a statues of Ganesh. Excavations have uncovered a bathing place with six statues of nymphs holding water-spouts.

Tampak Siring

The temple of Pura Tirta Empul is built around the sacred spring at Tampak Siring. Over 1000 years old, the temple and its two bathing places have been valued by the people because of the spring water's curative powers. Regular ceremonies are held for purification. Specialities of the area are bone and ivory carvings.

Kintamani

The villages of Kintamani and Penelokan give a view of the active Mt. Batur and Lake Batur. The caldera of Batur is 7 miles in diameter and 60 feet deep. From Penelokan, a road leads to Kedisan on the shores of the lake where boats can be hired to cross over to Trunyan. This ancient village is inhabited by people who call themselves "Bali Aga" or "original" Balinese, and have maintained many of their old ways.

Bangli

Pura Kehen is Bali's second largest temple. Three terraced courtyards are connected by steps, and their balustrades are decorated with carvings and statues. A large Banyan tree with a tower shades the



lowest and second courtyard, while in the third courtyard several shrines for the gods and ancestors are found.

Klungkung

The former seat of the Javanese Hindu Kingdom in Bali, from which Balinese royalty draws its blood line, Klungkung was the oldest kingdom on the island and its "Raja" the most exalted. The Kerta Gosa or Royal Court of Justice, built in the 18th century, is known for its ceiling murals, painted in the traditional wayang style, portraying punishment in hell and the rewards in heaven. The floating pavillion, garden and lotus ponds in this walled-in complex are a reminder of the former glory of this kingdom.

Besakih

Known as the "Mother Temple of Bali", the sanctuary of Besakih on the slopes of Mt. Agung is the biggest and holiest of all Balinese temples. Over a thousand years old, steps ascend through split gates to the main temples dedicated to the Trinity (Shiva, Brahma and Visnu), are 18 separate sanctuaries belonging to different regencies and caste groups. To the Balinese, a visit to the temple's sanctuaries is a special pilgrimage. Each has its own anniversary celebration or "Odalan". The sight of the mountain impressive, and during festivals coloured inners add a touch of gaiety.

Sangeh

Ten hectares of nutmeg trees in the Sangeh forest abound with monkeys. The forest is considered sacred, so no wood is allowed to be chopped here. Two temples stand in the middle of the forest and another at the edge. As they live in this sacred forest, the monkeys are also held sacred and are rather tame, but it is advisable not to play with them.



Tanah Lot

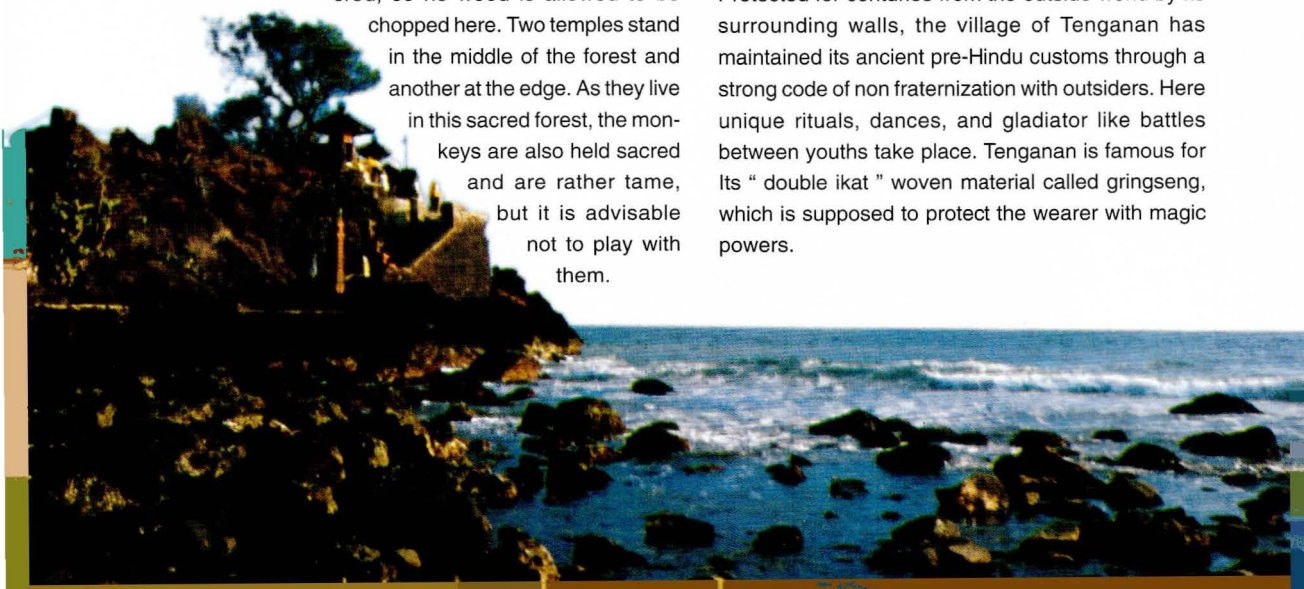
One of Bali's most important sea temples, the temple sanctuary at Tanah Lot is built atop a huge rock surrounded by the sea. Built by one of the last priests to come to Bali from Java in the 16th century, its rituals include the paying of homage to the guardian spirits of the sea. Poisonous sea snakes found at the base of the rocky island are believed to guard the temple from evil spirits and intruders. The best time to see Tanah Lot is in the late afternoon when the temple is in silhouette.

Bedugul

The mountain resort of Bedugul, 18 km north of Denpasar, is known for its excellent golf course. Located besides Lake Bratan, it is surrounded by forested hills. A beautiful sight is the "Ulun Danu" temple which seems to rise out of the lake. The area offers good walks. Boats are available for water skiing and parasailing is done as well. The Bali Handara Country Club has bungalows for rent and a restaurant.

Tenganan

Protected for centuries from the outside world by its surrounding walls, the village of Tenganan has maintained its ancient pre-Hindu customs through a strong code of non fraternization with outsiders. Here unique rituals, dances, and gladiator like battles between youths take place. Tenganan is famous for its "double ikat" woven material called gringseng, which is supposed to protect the wearer with magic powers.



ACCOMMODATION

Bali has the biggest concentration of different types of Hotels catering to the international tourist. There are several luxury properties such as Nusa Dua Beach Hotel, Club Mediterranee, Bali Sol, Putri Bali in the Nusa Dua area and Bali Hyatt, Bali Beach Hotel and Sanur Beach in Sanur and Pertamina Cottage and Bali Oberoi in Kuta.

All these Hotels have convention facilities, swimming pools, sports grounds and a selection of restaurants, bars, night clubs, or discotheques and beach fronts.

There are also smaller cottage style Ho-

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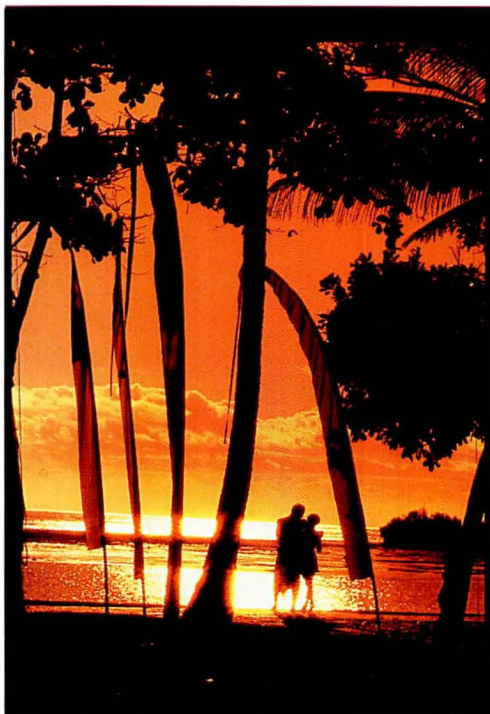


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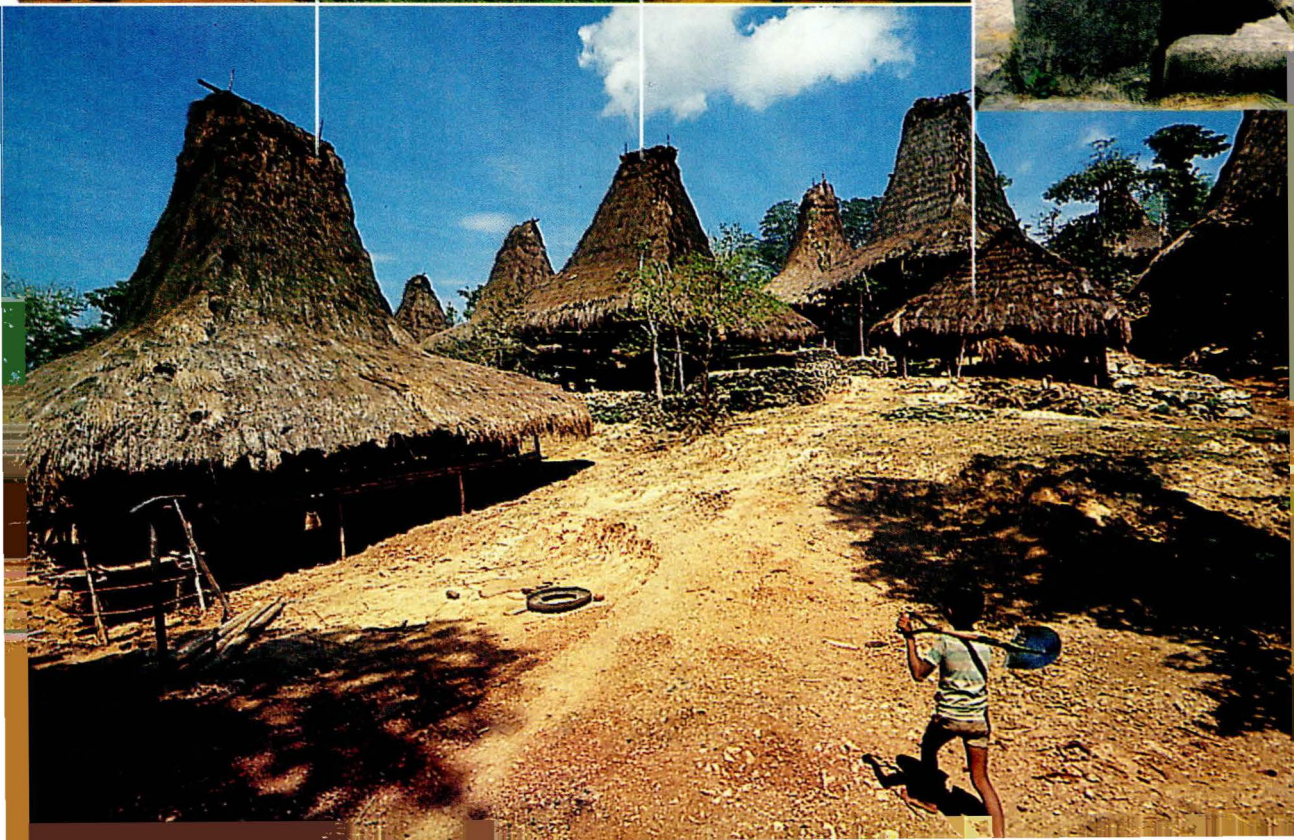
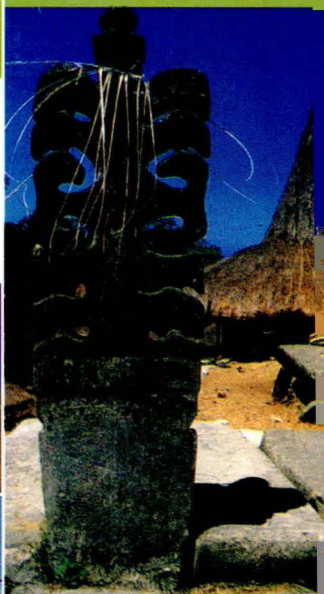
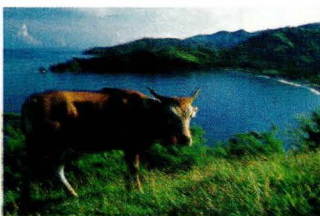
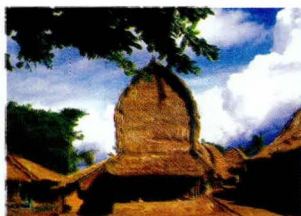
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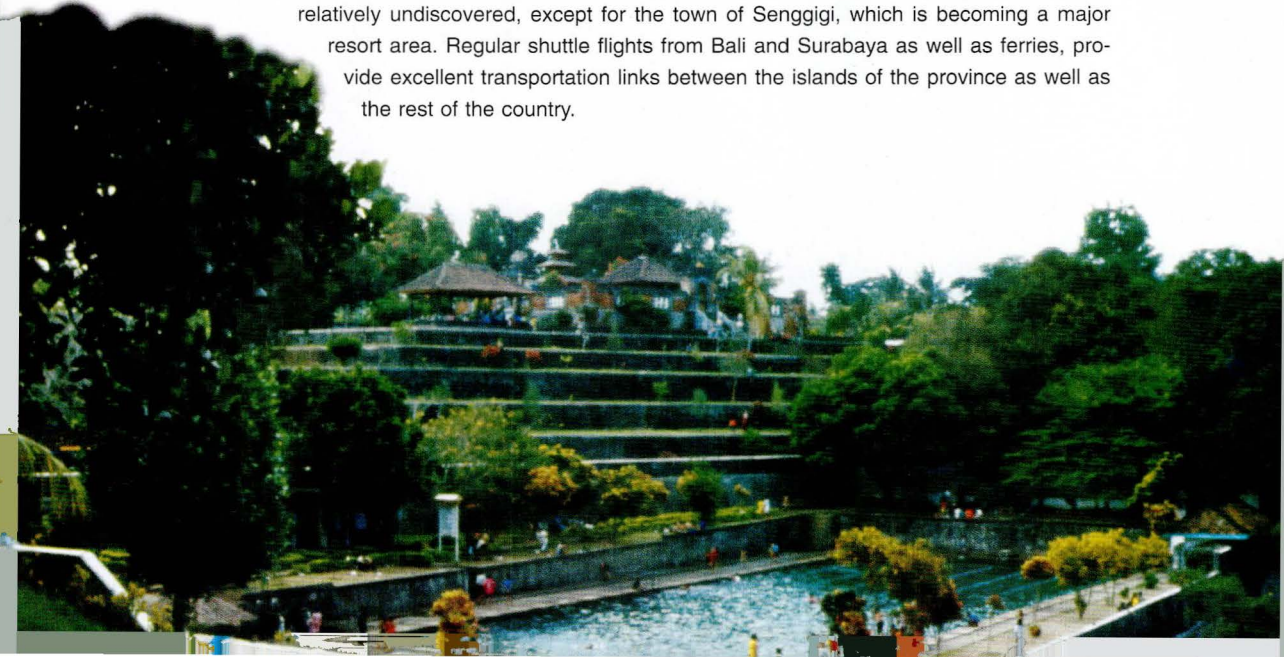


West Nusa Tenggara

The Wallace Line, named after 19th century naturalist, Alfred Russell Wallace, marks a point of transition between the flora and fauna of Western and Eastern Indonesia and acts as the Western boundary of West Nusa Tenggara, which includes the islands of Lombok and Sumbawa. Lombok is noticeably different than its close neighbour, Bali. The northern part of the island is mountainous and lush with tall trees and shrubs. The south, on the other hand is arid and covered by savannas. Large Asian mammals are absent and replaced instead by marsupials, lizards, cockatoos and parrots. The difference becomes more pronounced as one moves further east, where dry seasons are more prolonged and corn and sago are the staple food, instead of rice.

At around the time Islam first came to these islands in the 16th century, four Hindu Kingdoms co-existed in apparent peace in what is now West Nusa Tenggara. Lombok experienced strong Balinese influences, but has retained a unique identity. The indigenous people of Lombok, the Sasaks, are predominantly Moslem and have a strong, distinguished tradition, as do the people of neighbouring Sumbawa.

Soft, white sand, virgin beaches are typical in Lombok, where the motto is: "You can see Bali from Lombok, but not Lombok from Bali". Famous for its ikat handwoven textiles, the island has exceptional charm and is relatively undiscovered, except for the town of Senggigi, which is becoming a major resort area. Regular shuttle flights from Bali and Surabaya as well as ferries, provide excellent transportation links between the islands of the province as well as the rest of the country.



PLACES OF INTEREST

Mataram and Cakranegara

Mataram is the capital of the province, which has in the past decades joined with Ampenan, the port, and Cakranegara to become the province's biggest urban complex. At the beginning of the 18th century, Mataram was the residence of the crown prince of Karang Asem, a kingdom in southern Bali. The ruler had his seat in Cakranegara. The royal palace no longer exists, but many of the old temples and pleasure gardens are still there.

Lombok's biggest Balinese temple is the Pura Meru in Cakranegara, it was built in 1720 by Anak Agung Made Karang. Dedicated to the Hindu trinity of Shiva, Brahma and Vishnu, it has three courtyards. Three pagoda-like places of worship stand in a line from north to south in the innermost courtyard. The one on the north is dedicated to Vishnu and has a roof with nine tiers. The central one is dedicated to Shiva with 11 tiers on its roof, and the southernmost one is for Brahma with a roof of seven tiers.

Nearby is Taman Mayura. Once part of the royal palace, it has an artificial lake set in the middle of a park. A raised path leads from the side of the pond to a pavilion built in the middle of the lake. In former days justice was meted out and religious rituals were performed in this open-sided pavilion.

Narmada

Taman Narmada, 11 kilometers east of Mataram, was built in 1727 by King Anak Agung Gede Ngurah Karang Asem as both pleasure garden and place to worship Shiva. Its big pool is said to represent Segara Anakan, the crater lake on the volcano Rinjani, where

they used to make offerings by throwing valuables into the water. As the king became too old to make the pilgrimage up the 3,726 meter high mountain, he had Narmada constructed to represent the mountains and the lake. Near the pond is a place of worship and a spring whose water is believed to give dedicated pilgrims eternal youth.

Pura Lingsar

This may be the only Hindu shrine in the world where both Hindus and Moslems come to worship. About 7 kilometers west of Narmada, it was built 1714 and rebuilt in 1878 to symbolize harmony and unity between the Hindu Balinese and Moslem Sasak population of the area, especially those who adhere to Lombok's unique Wektu Telu school of Islam. The Balinese temple is built on higher ground, behind the Moslem section of the compound. In the lower yard is a spring near which pilgrims stage a mock battle between Hindus and Moslems, hurling rice cakes at each other.

Pura Agung Gunung Sari

This great temple on a hill at Gunung Sari, about four kilometers from Mataram, was the site of the infamous Puputan battle, fought on November 22, 1894, between Lombok's last Balinese ruler, Anak Agung Nengah and followers, and the Dutch troops under General Van der Vetter's command.

Sukarare

This is a village of traditional weavers south of Cakranegara. Lombok is known for its brightly patterned songket cloth. The techniques, patterns and motifs have been handed down through the generations.





Sengkol, Pujut and Rambitan

Time seems to have frozen in these three villages in southern Lombok on the road from the capital to Kuta Beach. All the houses and barns are built in the age-old traditional style, and life continues daily here as it has for centuries.

Batu Bolong Beach

Located 9 km from downtown Mataram, this beach has a huge rock with a hole in it. A Hindu temple lies on top overlooking the Lombok Straits to majestic Mount Agung of Bali. After sunbathing, relaxing and and frolicking on this beautiful beachfront, stay till the end of the day to watch one of the most stunning sunsets you have ever seen when the sun slowly begins to disappear behind Mount Agung.

Taman Mayura

The Mayura Park is all that remains of the Karang Asam kingdom of Bali, whose King A.A. Ngurah, structure called Balai Kambang, which once functioned as a legal court of Justice and a hall for im-

portant meetings. Curiously, its architecture shows both Hindu and Islamic influences, adorned with stone statues in the form of a Moslem hajji.

Pura Meru (Meru Temple)

Another relic of the Karang Asam Kingdom is the Meru Temple at Cakranegara, close to Mataram. The temple was built in 1720 as a symbol of Hindu unity on Lombok island. Several engaging structures are found in this complex.

Kuta Beach

Also known as Putri Nyale Beach, Kuta, on the south coast of central Lombok, is one of the most scenic mid unspoilt. beaches in this part of Indonesia. From Kuta to Tanjung Aan, five km away, stretches an unbroken expanse of clean white sand lapped by waves of the Indian Ocean. Kuta is safe for bathing and swimming. Further to the west are the surfer's and windsurfer's beaches. Each year, on the 19th day of the tenth month of the Sasak lunar calendar, Kuta Beach is the site of great festivities. Fishermen sail out to sea while young men and women gather along the beach to join in the merrymaking, tease each other and perhaps meet to build a more lasting relationship.

Gili Air, Gili Meno and Gili Trawangan

Gili, in Sasak means "island". These three are clustered together just off the northwest coast of Lombok. Coral gardens abound in clear waters around the islands. Gili Air, the nearest island, can be reached in 10 to 15 minutes by outrigger boat from Bangsal harbour, near Pamenang.

Senggigi Beach

Senggigi, north of Bangsal, is one of the most scenic and popular beaches on the island of Lombok. Excellent snorkeling and good accommodation facilities.

Mount Rinjani

Mount Rinjani, a 3,726 meter active volcano, is one of the tallest mountains of Indonesia. In the basin of the volcano's huge caldera lies the sickleshaped crater lake, Segara Anakan, surrounded by steep walls. The mountain is popular with hikers. Sembalun Bumbung and Sembalun Lawang are two traditional Sasak villages on the slopes of Rinjani.

Tepas, Sumbawa

A charming village on the slopes of the mountain Batu Lante, 60 kilometers south of Sumbawa Besar. The houses are built in the local traditional style, and a visit here is a return to an earlier, simpler way of life.

Mount Tambora, Sumbawa

Not active at present, the 2,820 meter Tambora is notorious for its savage eruption on April 5 - July 15, 1815. Falling debris, hot gases and lava streams killed more than 12,000 people. Some 44,000 more perished of hunger in the aftermath of the explosion. The top, now an immense caldera, has two distinctly colored lakes. From the rim of the crater, the breathtaking view over the rest of the island includes Mt. Rinjani and the island of Lombok rising out of the sea.

Bima, Sumbawa

The former palace in the town of Bima has been turned into a museum devoted to the ancient king-

dom of Bima. Dara, a village two kilometers from town, is believed to have been the seat of this once-powerful empire.

Sape, Sumbawa

Shipwrights still make sailboats the traditional way in this port town on Sumbawa's east coast. Sape is a convenient point of departure for trips to Komodo Island across the strait, home of the prehistoric Komodo lizard.

Hu 'u Beach (Dompu Regency)

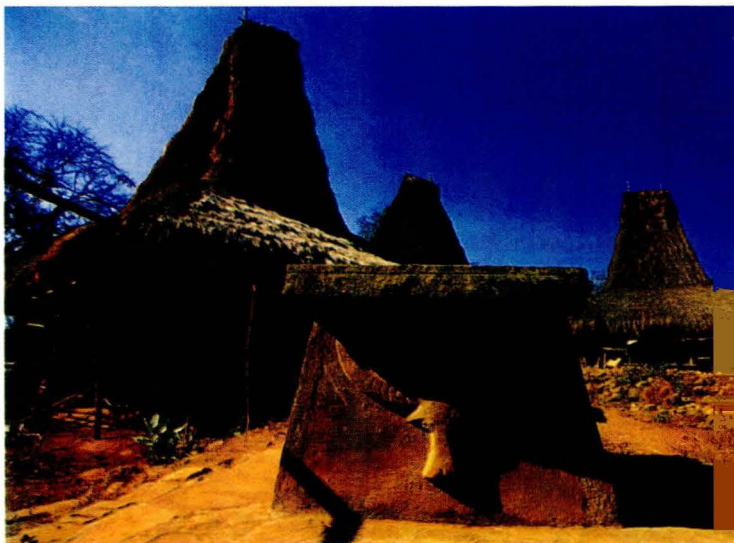
This gorgeous white sand beach is one of Indonesia's surfing meccas. On the shores of the Indian Ocean. It is 37 km. from Dompu and has modest accommodations for visitors.

Wane Beach (Bima Regency)

60 km from Bima, this is another of Sumbawa's surfing beaches with goodsized waves and an idealic tropical setting.

ACCOMMODATION

- **Hotel Sheraton Senggigi Beach Resort** Jl. Raya Senggigi Km.8, Lombok West Nusa Tenggara Phone : (0370) 693333 Fax : (0370) 693140 Rooms : 158 Class : *****
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- **Hotel Jayakarta** Jl. Raya Senggigi Km. 4 Senggigi P.O. Box. 1112 Mataram Phone : (0370) 693045-9 Fax : (0370) 693043 Rooms : 76 Class : ***
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Phone : (0370) 632303 (3 lines) Fax : (0370) 636478 Rooms : 48 Class : *** • **Hotel Sahid Legi** Jl. Sriwijaya, Mataram Phone : (0370) 636282 Fax : (0370) 632681 Rooms : 48 Class : *** • **Hotel Hilberon Cottages** Dusun Setangi, Desa Pemenang Barat Senggigi, Lombok P.O. Box. 1062 Mataram 83010 Phone : (0370) 693239, 693238 Fax : (0370) 6933232 Class : *** • **Hotel Granada** Jl. Bung Karno Mataram, Lombok Phone : (0370) 636015, 622275 Fax : (0370) 623856 Rooms : 99 Class : ** • **Hotel Nitour** Jl. Yos Sudarso No.4 Mataram Phone : (0370) 623780, 625328 Fax : (0370) 636579 Rooms : 20 Class : *

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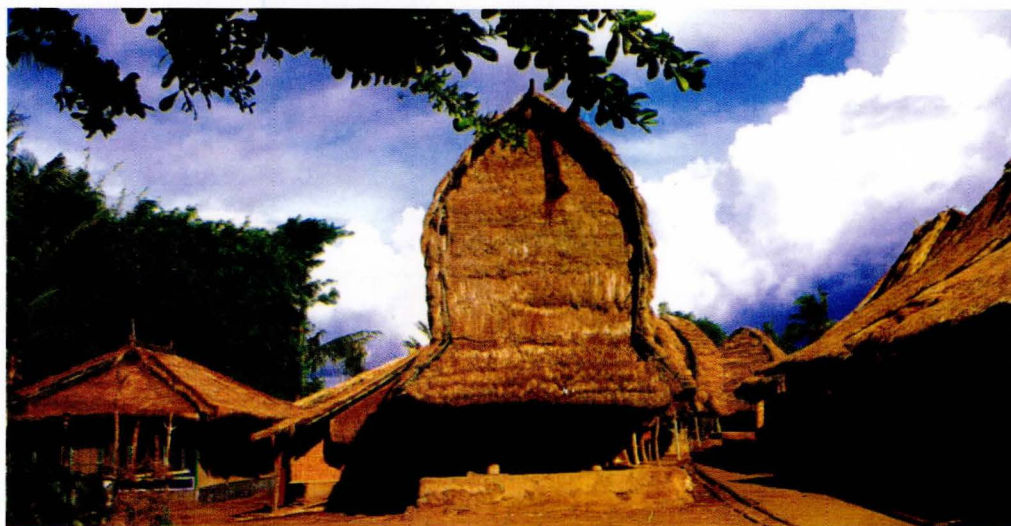
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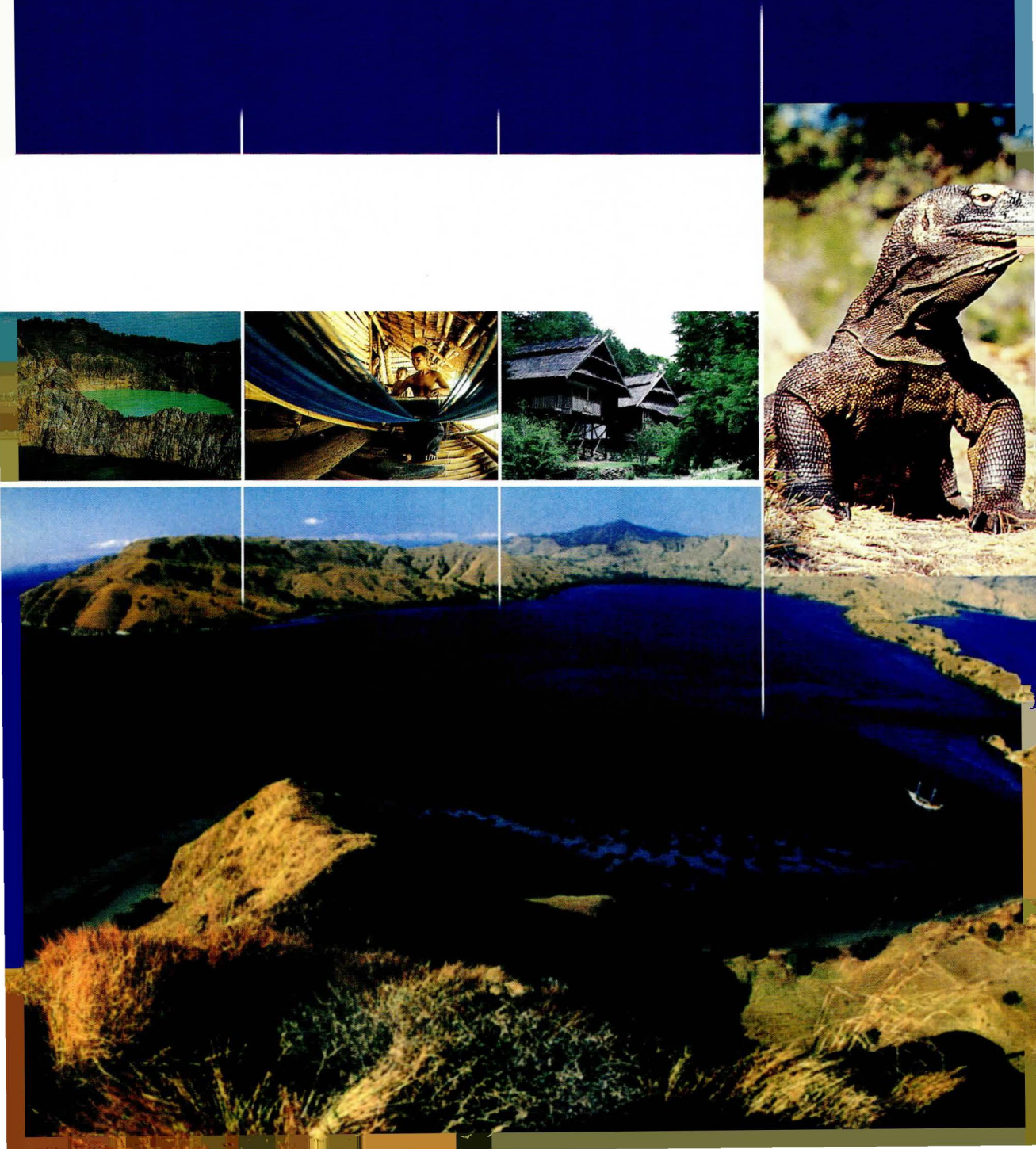
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SOUVENIR & ART SHOPS

• **Sekar Bajang** Bandara Selaparang Rembiga • **Lombok Craft Projek** Jl. Majapahit No.18, Mataram Phone : (0370) 633804 • **Slamet Riyadi** (Traditional Weaving) Jl. Tenun No.10, Cakranegara Phone : (0370) 625387 • **Rinjani** Jl. Pejanggik No.67, Mataram Phone : (0370) 633169 • **Kempu Art Gallery** (Statue, Ceramics, Handicrafts) Jl. Raya Senggigi • **Green Star Bood Antiques Shop** (Statue, Palm Leaf, Handicrafts, Ceramics) Jl. Raya Senggigi • **Ben's Art Shop** Jl. Raya Senggigi • **Rinjani Antiques** (Ceramics, Gold and Silver art) Jl. Sukarno Hatta, Bima





East Nusa Tenggara

The island of Nusa Tenggara have been shaped by the power and force of an enormous chain of volcanoes which began in the north of Sumatra and stretches east across Java, The legendary "Ring of Fire", The province consist over 550 islands, but its dominated bythe three main islands Flores, Sumba, and Timor. Occupying a unique position at the junction of Australian and Asian submarines ridges marked by Wallace Line, it is one of the world's most dynamic and exotic marine environments in the world. The arid landscape of eastern and southeastern Nusa Tenggara is the result of hot, dry winds blasting in form the Australian continent. In fact, in many coastal areas not a drop of rain falls during the most of the year.

Flores is a Pourtuguese name which means "flower", and ideally described the beauty to be found here. These long island between Sumbawa and Timor is crowded with volcanoes and mountains, dividing it into several region with distinct languages and traditions. Predominantly Catholic and heavily influenced by the Pourtuguese, there are many examples of a strong European cultural heritage, like the Easter procession held in Larantuka, and the royal regalia of the former king in Maumere.

Formerly known as Sandal wood Island, Sumba is now famous for its horses and it superb style for ikat cloth. Spirit, both ancestral and natural, are worshipped. West Sumba is famous for its enormous megalithic tombs and traditional thatched and peaked huts raised on stilts. Incredible rituals are a way of life here, such as the "Pasola", where hundreds of horsemen fling spears at each other in an annual tradition. Many traditional ceremonics, all paying homage to the spirits, take place from July to October, including the building of 'adat' or traditional houses. Burial ceremonies require the sacrifice of hundreds of pigs, water buffaloes, horses, and dogs. Other ceremonies include "Pajura" or traditional boxing, festivals for the Lunar New Year in October and November, horse races and ritual dances.

Timor is the principal island in the province in terms of population and it is here that the provincial capital of Kupang is located. Timor is rich in culture, beautiful scenery, and magnificent wildlife. The isolated communities have developed a variety of architectural styles. Unlike other parts of East Nusa Tenggara, the roads in Timor are generally good and public transportation is relatively well developed. Kupang is the gateway to Nusa Tenggara with regular, direct flights to and from Darwin in Australia as well as with the rest of archipelago.

PLACES OF INTEREST

**Kupang**

The provincial capital of East Nusa Tenggara in western Timor has approximately 522,944 inhabitants, making it the largest urban center in the province. It is the center of government, business, trade, and education. The only sandalwood oil factory in Indonesia is located in this town.

Camplong

A lovely community about 45 km from Kupang with regular market days and a natural swimming pool, where local people bathe, do their laundry, and socialize as they have for thousands of years. Camplong is also a forest reserve protecting rare animals such as the *Cervus Timorensis* deer and several species of parrots and monkeys.

Semau Island

Thirty minutes by boat, from Kupang, this untainted island paradise is well worth a stopover. The surrounding crystal-clear waters offer exceptional snorkeling and swimming. Bamboo bungalows are available right on the white sandy beach, and you can barbecue your freshly-caught dinner while enjoying a spectacular sunset.

Maumere

A port town on the northeastern coast of Flores is a good place to stopover on the way to Ende or to Lantaka. It is well connected by air with Kupang, Denpasar and Ujung Pandang, and is noted for its good beaches. The bay of Maumere is considered the best diving spot in Flores, a paradise for divers, underwater photographers, and anyone interested in marine biology. Ledalero museum on the outskirts of Maumere has an interesting collection of ethnological objects from the region. Visitors are welcome but advance arrangements should be made. Ledalero is also home to a major Catholic Seminary where many Florinese priests are trained.

Ende

This town contains the home-in-exile of the first Indonesian president Soekarno during the early period of nationalist movements in 1936. The house has been repaired and is today a museum.

Mt. Kelimutu

East Nusa Tenggara's most-visited natural wonder and one of Indonesia's most mysterious and dramatic sights, is found on top of this mountain, some 66 km from Ende, or 83 km from Maumere. The spectacular view of its three crater lakes, each with a distinct color, is not only a major tourist attraction, but the stuff of myth and legends. The lakes have continuously changed their colors over the years: today the largest is light turquoise, the next olive green and the third black. The local people believe that the souls of young people go to the first when they die, the old to the second, and the black lake is reserved for thieves and murderers.





Labuanbajo

A little fishing town at the extreme western part of Flores, this town serves as a jumping-off point for the trip to Komodo Island. It is a beautiful area for water skiing, wind Surfing, fishing, and many other marine activities.

Komodo Island

A small island of 280 square km, Komodo is located between the islands of Sumbawa and Flores. It is famous for its giant lizards, considered the last of their kind remaining in the world today, the Komodo Dragon. Called "ora" by the local people, Komodo "dragon" (*Varanus Komodoensis*) is actually a giant monitor lizard. Growing up to 3 to 4 meters in length, its ancestors roamed the earth up to about half a million years ago. Komodos live on goats, deer, and even the carcasses of its own kind. The only human population on the island is at the fishing village called Komodo who supplement their income breeding goats which are used to feed the lizards. The Komodo is protected by law and although they are considered harmless, it is advisable to keep them at a distance. Komodo Island is now a nature reserve, home to a number of rare bird species, deer, and wild pigs, which are prey to the lizards as well.

Larantuka

A little port nestled at the base of a tall hill at the eastern end of Flores, Larantuka has a strong Portuguese cultural heritage. The annual Easter Procession held in this town is well worth the trip if you are here at this time of the year.

Lamalera Whale Hunting

Lamalera on Lembata Island is a whaling village. The months of May to September are the whale hunting season for the people of Lamalera. Using simple traditional tools as small row boats and hand-thrown harpoons, the hunters sail out to hunt these giant creatures of the sea. The catch is either consumed or sold.

Waikabubak

An archaic little town in Western Sumba, full of old graves carved in motifs of buffalo-horns, horses, nude men and women. Symbolising social status or the wealth of the people. There are several megalithic tombs. The front of many traditional houses are decorated with huge water buffalo horns from the animals sacrificed during rituals of years gone by. Tarung village, an important ceremonial center, is located on top of a hill just a half kilometre to the west of Waikabubak.

Anakalang

Anakalang is the site of the "Purung Takadonga Ratu", an important mass marriage festival held every two years, on a date determined by the full moon.

Pasola

The most famous festival in Nusa Tenggara, Pasola pits huge teams of brightly costumed horsemen against each other in 'mock' battles. The competitors are so fierce, that despite the use of blunt spears injuries and deaths are still a common occurrence. The main activities start several days after the full moon and coincide with the yearly arrival on shore of strange, multi-hued seaworms.



ACCOMMODATION

East Nusa Tenggara has several Hotels but only a small number with star ratings, most of them are one-star hotels.

KUPANG

- **Hotel Kristal** Jl. Tim Tim No. 59 Phone : (0380) 825100 Fax : (0380) 825104 Rooms : 52 Class : ***
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- **Hotel Cendana** Jl. Raya El Tari No. 15 Phone : (0380) 821127, 831686, 821541 Rooms : 40 Class : *
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- **Hotel Charvita** Jl. WJ. Lalamentik Phone : (0380) 821221, 822676
- **Laguna Inn** Jl. Gunung Kelimutu No. 25 Phone : (0380) 821559
- **Hotel Marina** Jl. A. Yani No. 79 Phone : (0380) 822566
- **Hotel Maya** Jl. Sumatera No.37 Phone : (0380) 832169
- **Hotel Pantai Timor** (Timor Beach Hotel) Jl. Sumatera No. 30 Phone : (0380) 831651



MAUMERE

- **Sao Wisata Seaside Resort** Jl. Sao Wisata, Waiara Phone : (0382) 21555 Telex : 46139 BDOOFC IA Rooms : 35 Class : **
- **Hotel Permata Sari** Jl. Sudirman No. 21 Maumere Phone : (0382) 21171, 21249 Rooms : 35 Class : *
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- **Hotel Maiwali** Jl. Don Thomas No. 6 Phone : (0382) 21220, 21617
- **Hotel Winirai** Jl. Gajah Mada No. 50 Phone : (0382) 21388

WAINGAPU

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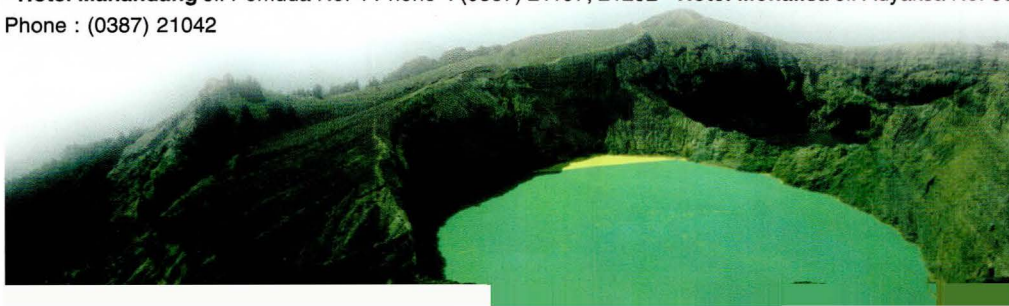
- **Hotel Tresna** Jl. Yos Sudarso, No.2-8 Phone : (0383) 21072
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- **Hotel Fortuna** Jl. Diponegoro No.171 Phone : (0383) 21140

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ENDE

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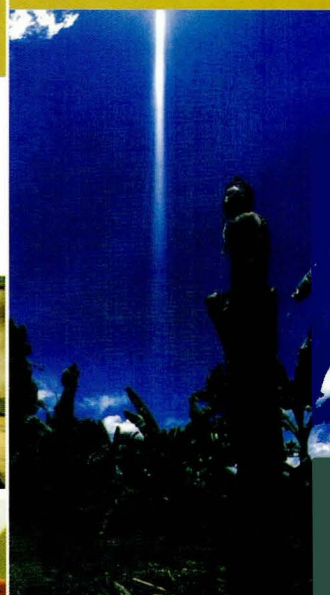
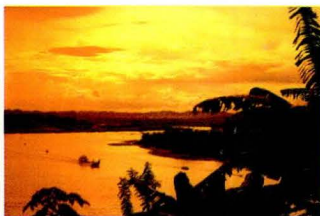
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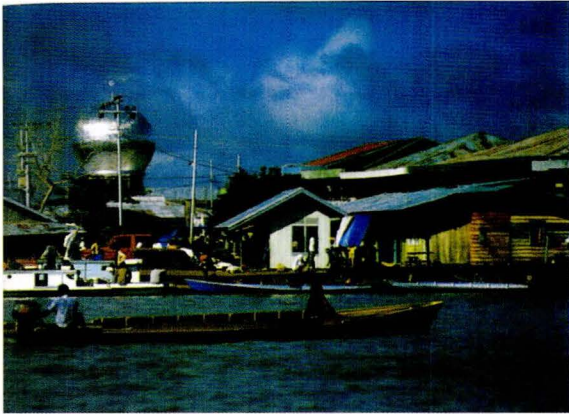
Traditional hand-woven cloth, one of the most outstanding traditional handicrafts, besides handicrafts of "lontar" leaves and sandalwood carvings, the sasando-the traditional musical instruments-either in miniature or actual size.

SOUVENIR & ART SHOPS

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East Kalimantan



As a major producer of oil and timber, East Kalimantan is at present the most industrially advanced province of the island and the second largest province in Indonesia. It is also the home of the original inhabitants of Kalimantan, the Orang Gunung or Mountain People. The tribes are collectively called Dayak, although this name is not embraced by many tribes-people themselves, who prefer to be known by separate tribal names such as Iban, Punan and Banuaq.

Local tribes traditionally live in the communal longhouses called Lamin or Umaq Daru. They

are built on wooden piles, sometimes 3 metres high as protection against wild animals and flooding. The Punan people are nomadic hunter-gatherers, and only use the longhouse at the height of the rainy season. Steeped in tradition, the interior of the longhouse is typically divided into separate family quarters with communal areas connecting each of the families. It is in the communal areas that village meetings are held and ceremonies performed, thereby reinforcing the strong tribal bonds in the face of rapidly advancing 20th centuries technology.

Guardian statues are normally placed in front of longhouses to protect them against evil's spirits who bring disease and bad fortune. The more remote and traditional tribes-people have pierced earlobes, which over the year have become stretched by the weight of heavy gold or brass rings, and beautifully elaborate tattoos. Local jewellery design are intricate and powerful, often giving messages to be passed down from generation to generation.

The most common starting points for many journeys and adventures inland Balikpapan and Samarinda, the provincial capital. Traveling along the extensive Mahakam river system is a fascinating adventure. River boats slide unobtrusively through heavily silt-laden waters, wild orchids drip off trees. Proboscis monkeys signal your arrival to the crocodiles and legendary hornbills. A 5,000 acre Orchid Reservation close to the village of Kersil Luwai cultivates 27 different species of orchid including the very rare *Cologenia Pandura* or Black Orchid.

PLACES OF INTEREST

**Samarinda**

Samarinda is known for its fine saroong cloth. The city shows some signs of being the capital of prosperous province. New government office and public utilities are rising everywhere. Samarinda has a number of modest but comfortable hotels.

Balikpapan

Balikpapan, the center of Kalimantan's oil industry, is also the gateway to East Kalimantan with air and sea connections to Jakarta and other major points in Indonesia. Balikpapan has a major number of good hotel, including one of the international standard, as well as recreation facilities. It has the second-busiest airport in the nation after Jakarta.

Berau and Marine Tourism on Derawan Island

Found here are the remains of a king called the Keraton Gunung Tambur and The Keraton Sambaling. Derawan island is 3 hours by long boat from Tanjung Redep. There are many rare animals such as the green turtle, the scarlet turtle, star fruit turtle and sea cow.

Tanah Merah Indah-Lempake

This is recreational park called Tanah Merah Indah-Lempake with a water fall, located 16 km from downtown Samarinda. It can be reached by car or public transportation.

Tenggarong

Tenggarong, up to Mahakam river from Samarinda, is the capital of Kutai regency and was once the seat

of the Kutai sultanate. The Sultan's palace at the riverside is now a museum where the old royal paraphernalia are kept, as well as an excellent collection of antique Chinese ceramics. Dayak statues can be admired in the yard. A curious thing about the royal paraphernalia is that they display a strong resemblance with Java's court traditions. Every 24th of September, the former palace becomes a stage of dance and music performances given to celebrate the town's anniversary.

Tanjung Isuy

This little settlement around Lake Jempang, in the lake-studded East Kalimantan hinterland, has a traditional Dayak longhouse which has been turned into lodges for visitors. The grave of a Benuaq Dayak chief lies aside the hamlets's only road. Visitors are usually given a traditional Benuaq Dayak welcome. The trip over Tanjung Isuy over the Mahakam river is along but interesting one past floating village and forest scenery. If you are lucky, you can watch a *belian*, or witch doctor. Dressed in skirt of leaves, cures his patients at night by performing the rites prescribed by ancestors to the frenzied accompaniment of gongs and drums. Many Benuaq Dayaks still prefer the old cures to the modern ones at the government public health centers which are nearby.

Melak-Kersik Luway

Melak is a little village further upstream on the Mahakam river in the heart of the land of Tanjung Dayak. Not far from the village is the Kersik Luway nature reserve, where the 'Black Orchid' grows.

Muara Ancalong-Muara Wahau

Dances at the Kenyah Dayak are often performed here for visitors at a traditional longhouse.



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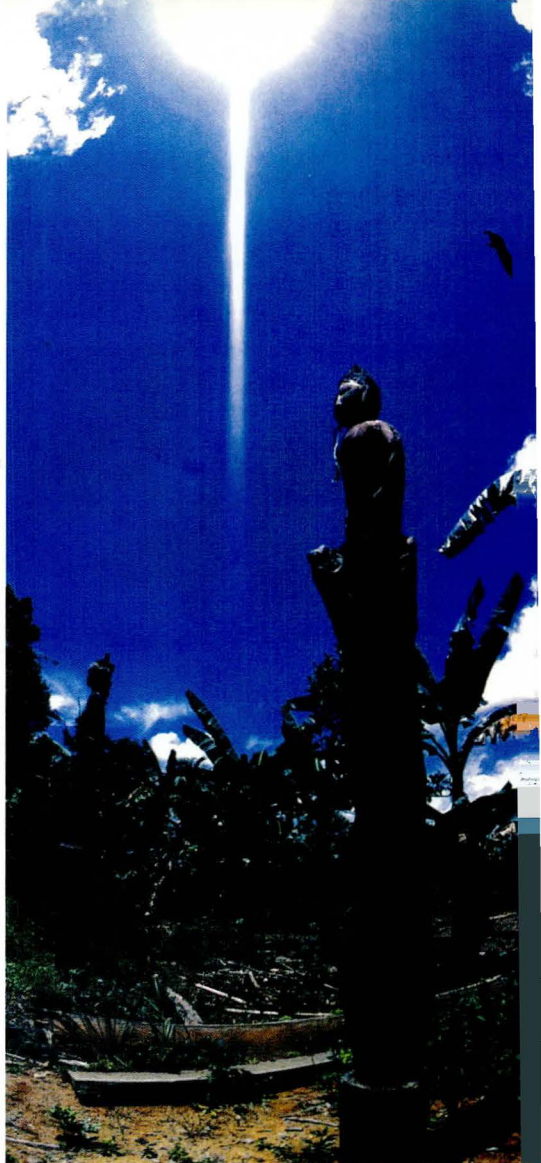
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South Kalimantan

The Meratus mountains divide South Kalimantan into two distinct regions. The eastern part of the province is filled with mountains covered with dense tropical rain forests, home to the “Orang Gunung” or Mountain Peoples. Collectively called the Dayak, they form the minority of region’s population. The southern section of the province is much flatter with large rivers meandering through lowlands to vast mangrove swamps along the coast, helping to make South Kalimantan an exceptionally fertile land. Many villages and settlements have been built along these rivers, particularly the Barito river, by the indigenous majority, the Banjar.

South Kalimantan is full of colourful and distinctive traditional arts and cultures which can be seen in its people’s ways of life, art, dance, music, ancestral dress, games and ceremonies. Exquisite traditional and commercial handicrafts are all made from local raw materials which include a variety of precious and semi precious stones, gold, silver, brass, iron and wide variety of woods including bamboo and rattan. South Kalimantan, is one of the largest wood producers in Indonesia. Extensive forests with wide variety of trees such as ironwood, meranti, pinus and rubber have helped to make the province a unique and rich natural resource.

The provincial capital, Banjarmasin, lies a short distance from the mouth of Barito River at its confluence with the Martapura River. The rivers are literally the life-blood of the city and everything revolves around them. They are lined with tightly packed stilt houses. A lot of business is done on the waterways; floating market flourish selling an enormous variety of goods including a tropical selection of fresh fruit such as Kesturi, a rare aromatic species of mango, durian, rambutan, butter fruit, pineapple, watermelon and banana.

South Kalimantan is well connected with cities all over the Indonesian Archipelago through Syamsuddin Noor airport, which is about 25 km from Banjarmasin. This busy airport handles DC9’s, allowing Merpati Nusantara, Bouraq, Sempati and Dirgantara Air to service the province. South Kalimantan can also be reached by sea at Trisakti and Banjarmasin. For interior travel there are roads, but waterways are the preferred form of travel.



PLACES OF INTEREST

Banjarmasin and its surroundings

Banjarmasin, the capital city, lies at the delta of Barito river, Nicknamed River City, it is criss crossed by numerous rivers of various sizes and lengths, the major two being Martapura and Nagara. Local people build traditional floating houses made of wood or bamboo facing the river, called "lanting". There is a virtual flood of lively floating markets. To experience Banjarmasin you must take to the river, either by "klotok" (river bus), or a speedboat for longer trips.

Banjarmasin is developing as a tourist city. Supermarkets such as Mitra Plaza, Ujung Murung Central

macaques in hopes of being blessed with even greater prosperity.

Kaget Island

It takes about 1 1/2 hours by klotok boat or 1 hour by speedboat to get to this island reserve, home to wide variety of birds and monkeys, most notably the humorous long-nosed proboscis monkeys.

Diamond Digging at Cempaka & Martapura

Cempaka is a small village 10 km from Banjarbaru, and 45 minutes from Banjarmasin. It is an old site of

traditional diamond dig, using very simple equipment. In 1985 a large raw diamond of 116.7 carats was found. Martapura is the centre of diamond and precious stone polishing.

Loksado

Loksado is an important market town in mountains east of Kandangan, and excellent place to base yourself for exploring the area. There are a few small lodges and hotels for accommodation. The trekking is wonderful, over 20 villages in the surrounding area are inhabited by

peoples living in the traditional ways.

Adventure River Rafting

The Amandit River runs through Loksado and then joins the mighty Barito River. Visitors usually use the river to get back after visiting Loksado. The river trip, by either bamboo or rubber boat, includes some exciting white water sections. The trip can be made in two parts. The first is from Loksado to Muara Hatip. The second is from Muara Hatip to Batu Laki. The first stretch has rapids ranked grades 1 to 2 1/2. The second includes rapid grade 3.



Market, and Pasar Baru provide for the travellers needs. There are 9 starred hotels and 20 lesser hotels. For entertainment there are 21 movie theatres. Karaoke bars, cultural theatres and restaurants serving local as well as international foods.

Flower Island

The island on Barito river is not far from the floating market. Although there are many species of monkeys on the island, most of the action is at the old Chinese temple where local Chinese bring offerings of fresh fruit and peanuts to a tribe of aggressive

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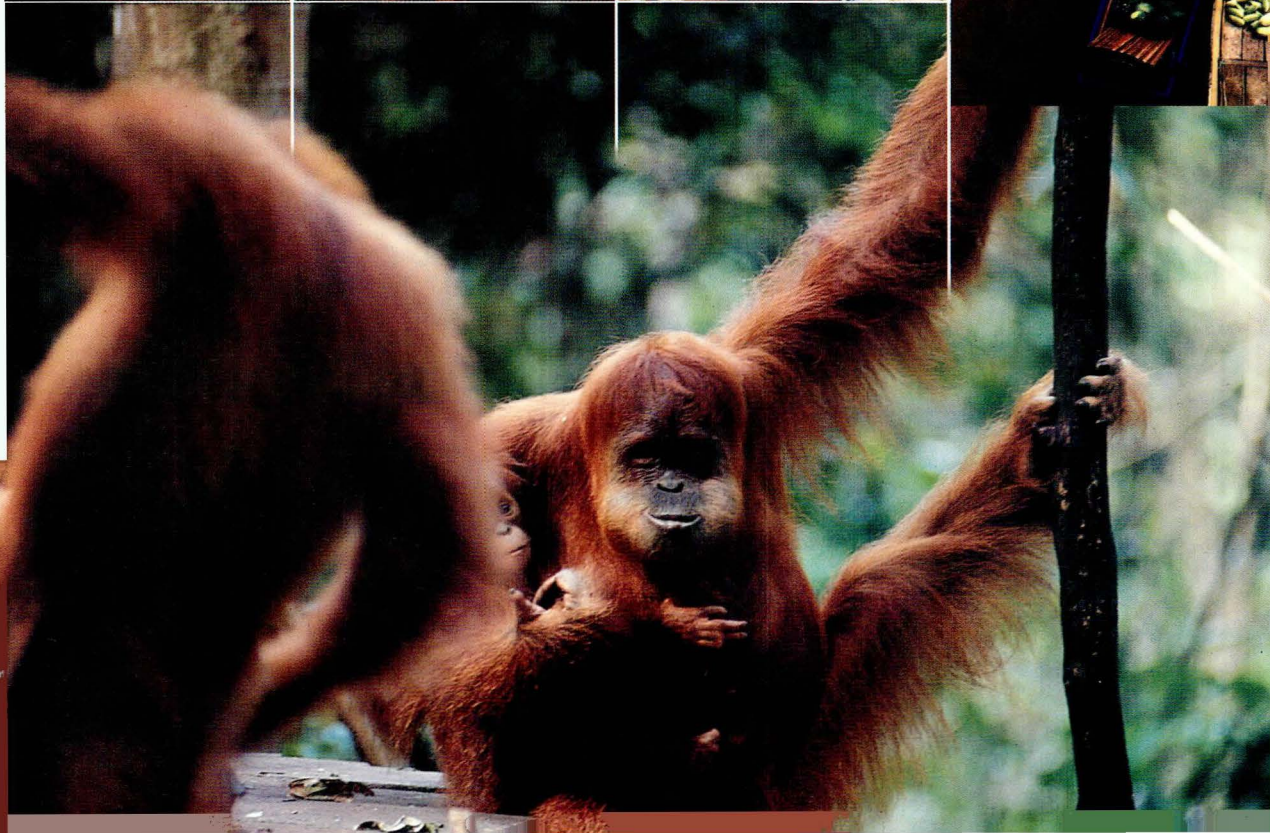
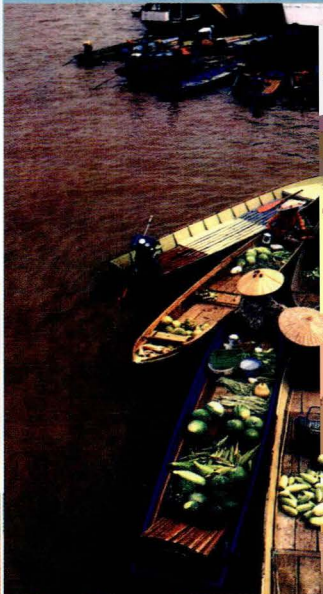
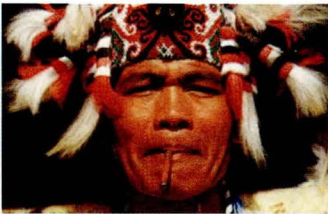
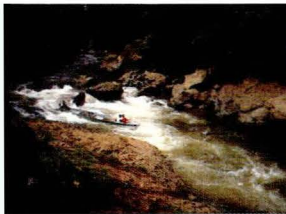
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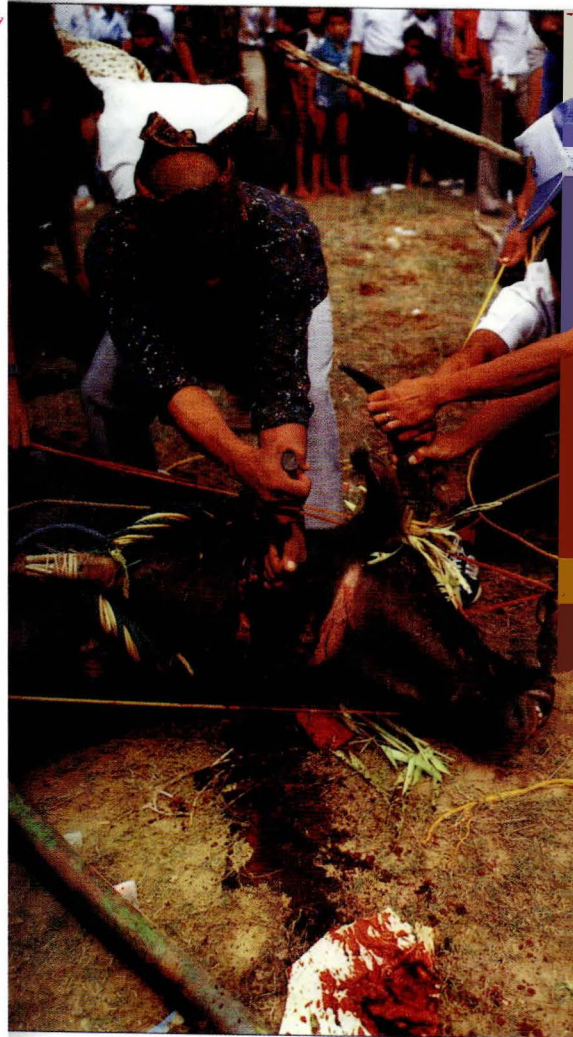
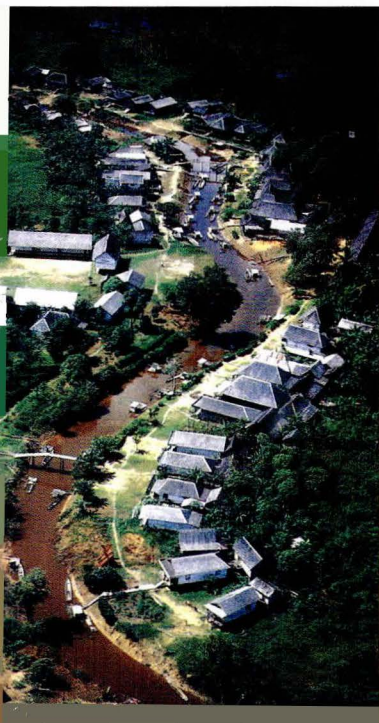


Central Kalimantan

Central Kalimantan is the biggest province on the island, covering 153,800 square kilometers, most of which is jungle. The northern area is mountainous and difficult to reach. The central area is dense tropical forest. The southern area is swampy and has many rivers. The climate is hot and humid.

The tree Dayak sub-tribes who inhabit this province are the Ngaju, Ot Danum, and Ma'anyan Ot Siang. The Nagju are nomadic, adhering to old Kaharingan religion, which is a form of ancestor worship mixed with elements of animism. With approximately 6,000 people, the Ot Danum is the largest among the tree subtribes. The Ot Danum live in longhouses which sometimes have as many as 50 rooms. The women are known

for their skill in plaiting rattan, palm leaves, and bamboo. Like other Dayaks, the men are good hunters, using simple tools. The art of Central Kalimantan clearly bears the marks of Kaharingan religion, which is the traditional belief of the Dayaks in the hinterland of Central Kalimantan. Building styles, statues and carvings have been influenced by the Hindus, Chinese, and Hindu-Javanese. Aside from their aesthetic properties, many objects are appreciated for their magic value.



PLACES OF INTEREST

Palangkaraya

In the local Dayak language, Palangkaraya means 'holy container'. Palangkaraya can easily be reached from Jakarta, Banjarmasin, Samarinda, Balikpapan and other points on the island by air. The town has become the center of government, trade and education of the province. The Regional Museum of Palangkaraya contains a collection of historical and cultural interest from all over Central Kalimantan. The Nature Reserve of Palangkaraya.



valuable metal using the old traditional method. Gold mines are found in many places in Central Kalimantan.

Sampit

Sampit, the capital city of East Kotawaringin Regency, is the biggest timber port in Kalimantan. Pandaran Beach is park on the seaside at the mouth of Sampit river. The Orchid Park of Pembuangan Hulu is home to a number of rare and beautiful orchid varieties. Hunters can engage in their

favorite pastime in hunting park of West Kotawaringin.

Kualakapuas

Kualakapuas is the capital of Kapuas regency, on the Kapuas river 40 kilometers from Banjarmasin. A well-known tourist attraction is Telo Island, a pleasant fishing village and port. For the adventurer, white-water rafter and nature lovers, there is Gohong Rawai, known for its beautiful and challenging rapids. The gold mines of Teweh and Batu Api, Rungan district, are also interesting sites to be visited. In this region, gold mining is a major source of livelihood for the people, who pan for the

Pangkalanbun

Pangkalanbun is the capital of the Kotawaringin regency. In the western part of Central Kalimantan. Make sure to visit the old Palace of Pangkalanbun, constructed completely out of ulin (iron wood). It is the only Banjar royal legacy found in Central Kalimantan. the mosque of Kyai Gede is more than 300 years old. The Tanjung Puting National Park is a well-known nature and wildlife reserve in lowland and swamp forests, inhabited by orang utans, owa-owa, bekantan and other primates. One can visit the Orang Utan Rehabilitation Centre which is supported by the World Wildlife Fund (WWF).

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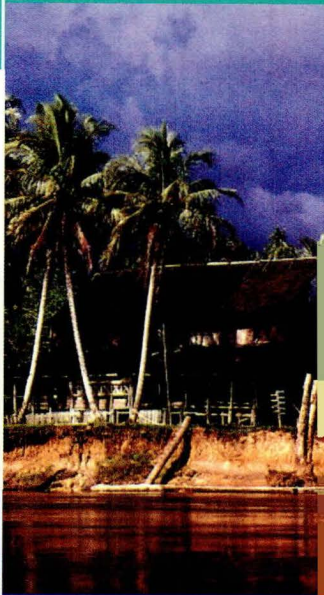
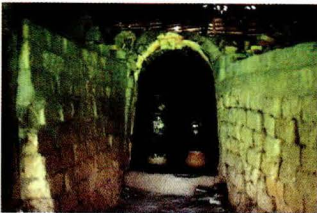
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West Kalimantan

LAND OF THE EQUATOR

Lying directly on the equator and serving as the main gateway into the Province of West Kalimantan is the provincial capital of Pontianak. Founded in 1771 by Syarif Abdul Rahman Al-Kadri of Saudi Arabia, the city is now a bustling economic hub as well as home to a sizeable university and a giant indoor sports stadium. Canals crisscross the city and one of Indonesia's longest rivers, the Kapuas (1,143 km long), divides the town in two, providing an essential and historical communications link. Like Java and Sumatra, West Kalimantan was once an important cultural crossroads.

Hinduism reached West Kalimantan by about the year 400 and evidence of both early Hindu and Buddhist civilizations in the region have been discovered. Stone carvings and ceramics can be traced as far back as the 5th century, but it is the influence of Islam that has had the most impact on this region.

The advent of Islam in West Kalimantan occurred at about the same time as the rise of the first Islamic Kingdom in Aceh in the 15th century. Islam was rapidly embraced and various kingdoms grew in strength and power, particularly because of Kalimantan's strategic importance along trade routes to China and the Philippines.

West Kalimantan covers an area of over 146,807 sq km, rich in a variety of minerals and precious stones, and remains largely unexplored. Coastal areas are mainly swamp lands with more than 100 rivers sculpting the flat plains. In the mountainous eastern parts of the province, away from the city and plains, there are many Dayak villages.

The Dayaks have ancient traditions and beliefs which are expressed in various forms; earlobes elongated by heavy earrings, tattoos, intricate paintings, designs and carvings and wonderful dances of respect, heroism, welcome and cure. A large Chinese population, Malays and other Indonesian ethnic groups account for the rest of the inhabitants of the province.

West Kalimantan is easily accessible from Jakarta or Singapore by air and boat and overland journeys provide a rare opportunity to see the interior of one of the world's largest and richest islands.

PLACES OF INTEREST

Pontianak

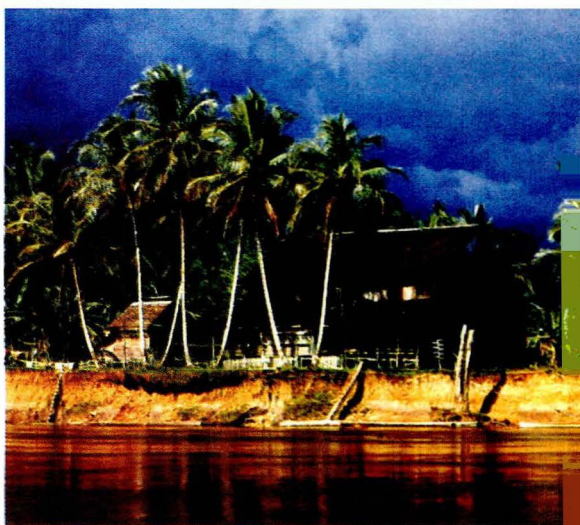
The best way to see Pontianak is by boat along the canals that criss-cross the city. Special places of interest include: Equator Monument, Kadariah palace in Kampung Dalam, the State Museum, and the Kapuas and Landak Bridges. No visit to Pontianak would be complete without an adventure into one of the famous floating markets. The nearby beach resorts of Kijing and Temajoh Islands are good places for diving, fishing and sailing.

Batang (Long House)

There is a traditional Dayak, long house at Saham village. The structure measures 186 m long and 6 m wide, with 269 people living together under a single roof! There is no accommodation here.

Pasir Panjang

17 km from Singkawang in the Sambas regency, is the beach resort of Pasir Panjang, ideal for swimming and tennis. Comfortable cottages are available. In the vicinity of Singkawang, the Gunung Poteng Hill Resort is a good place for nature lovers.



National Park and Nature Reserve

The Gunung (Mount) Palung National Park, located in the Ketapang regency, is home to an incredible array of flora and fauna. Hot springs, lakes and caves are among the many special features here.

ACCOMMODATION



West Kalimantan has just been developed for tourist traffic. However, Pontianak has three-star • Hotels, each with modern amenities and also facilities for conventions. Two and one-star • Hotels have air conditioned rooms with attached bathrooms, telephones, TV and restaurants. Moderate accommodation, such as lodges inns are common in every regency.

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SINTANG

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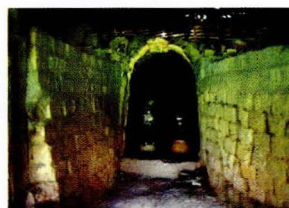
- **Hotel Pacific** Jl. Merdeka, Ketapang

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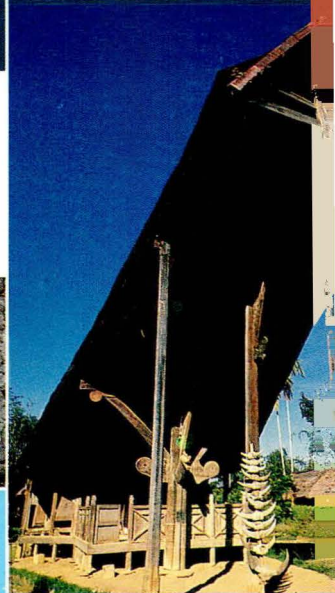
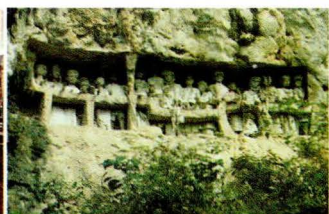
Ceramic household ornaments, handwoven silks and cottons, rattan furniture and other handicraft made of bamboo.

SOUVENIR & ART SHOPS

- **Koperasi Kerta** Jl. Adisucipto 187, Pontianak • **Lenny Art Shop** Pasar Nusa Indah Blok D 19 No. 1-2A • **Borneo Art Shop** Jl. Nusa Indah I • **Dekranasda** Jl. Sutan Syahrir No. 3 • **Pontianak** Phone : (0561) 732610 • **Shop Fazalaly** Jl. Tanjungpura No. 56 Phone : (0561) 732156 Pontianak • **Griya Kerajinan** Jl. Zainuddin No. 5 Phone : (0561) 732864

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South Sulawesi

Situated at the crossroads of strategic sea lanes steeped in history, the province of South Sulawesi consists of the narrow south-western peninsula of this mountainous, orchid-shaped island. The capital and chief trading port, Makassar, is still the gateway to eastern Indonesia.

Spanish and Portuguese galleons, followed by British and Dutch traders, sailed these seas in search of the spice trade, escorted by their Men of War to protect them from the daring raids of the Bugis and Makassar pirates. Famed for their seafaring culture, the Bugis are still the driving force behind the world's last commercial sailing fleet. Bugis vessels have sailed as far as Australia, leaving behind images of their ships carved in stone, and Bugis words which were integrated into the Aboriginal language of northern Australia.

The seafaring Bugis dominate the southern tip of Sulawesi, but in the rugged and remarkable country further north is Tana Toraja, often referred to as the "Land of the Heavenly Kings". The traditional culture of the Torajans rivals any in the archipelago, making this area one of the most popular tourist destinations in Indonesia.

Believing that their forefathers descended from heaven in a boat some twenty generations ago, the Torajans have a unique Christian-animist culture. The majority of the people still follow an ancestral cult called "Aluk Todolo", which governs all traditional ceremonies. Their ancestor worship includes elaborate death and afterlife ceremonies, which are essentially great feasts. A strict social hierarchy is followed in the villages, and for an important figure wedding and burial ceremonies can take days to perform. Water buffalo and pigs are sacrificed in numbers appropriate to social rank, and the deceased's remains are placed in a coffin and interred in caves hollowed out in high cliffs. The mouth of the cave is guarded by lifelike statues, called Tau Tau, who look out from a balcony near the burial caves, watching over the families and friends they have left behind.

Tongkonan, the family houses, are built on stilts with the roof rearing up at either end, representing the prows of the first ship to arrive in the area with the Torajan ancestors. The houses all face north, and some say that this is because it was from the north that the ancestors of the Toraja came. Others, however will say that the north (and east) are regarded as the realm of the gods, on the compass of life.

South Sulawesi is also famous for its tremendous scenery and the quality and talent of its silk and silverwork industries, but the economy is largely based on agriculture. The provincial capital of Makassar, however, has excellent facilities for water sports and is easily accessible by air. There are four daily flights from Jakarta and also daily services from Bali, Surabaya and Manado.

PLACES OF INTEREST

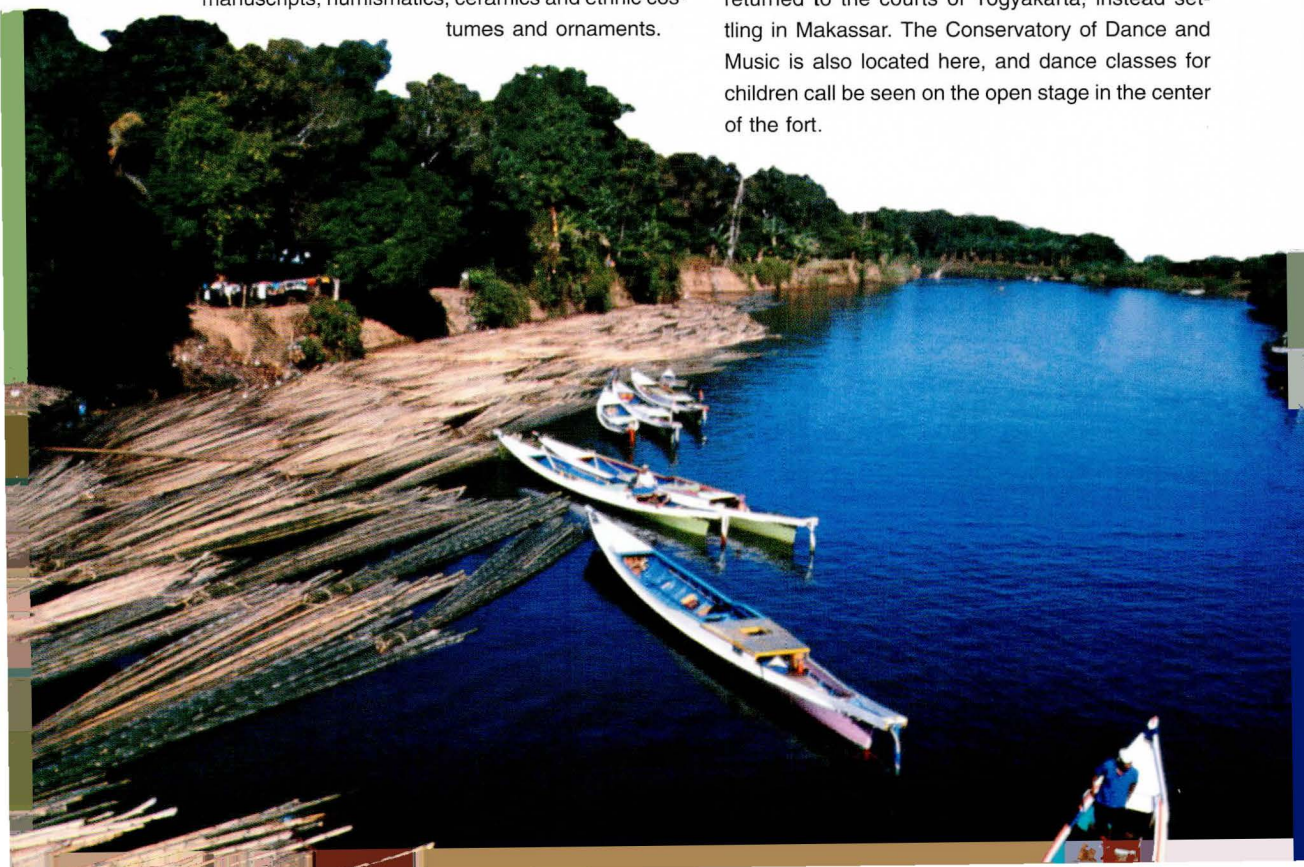
Makassar

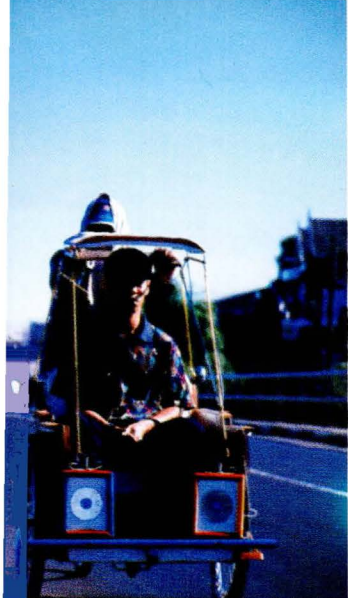
The provincial capital of Makassar was once an important gateway to the former kingdom of Gowa. It continues to serve as such to the province today because of its natural harbour. The center of business and administration for the region, the city has expanded outwards from its most important landmark, Benteng Makassar which faces the sea.

One of the eleven fortresses of the kingdom, Benteng Makassar was built in 1545 during the reign of Tuni Pallanga, the 10th sultan of Gowa. When Gowa capitulated to the colonial forces in 1667, the fort was renamed Rotterdam by Admiral Speelman, who constructed bastions and buildings of typical Dutch architecture. Of that original complex only the thick walls of earth and stone remain, now occupied by educational and cultural offices of the provincial government. Two buildings house the Ujung Pandang State Museum, exhibiting archaeological and historical objects, manuscripts, numismatics, ceramics and ethnic costumes and ornaments.



Visiting hours of the museum are from 8.00 a.m. until 4.00 p.m. daily, except on Mondays and public holidays. The fort itself is open daily till 5.00 p.m. The fort is home to the dungeon where one of Indonesia's most prominent heroes in the struggle for freedom, Prince Diponegoro, was imprisoned for 27 years. Prince Diponegoro was buried in a family plot in the middle of the city on a street named after him, Jalan Diponegoro. The family tree displayed on the wall reveals that none of his descendants returned to the courts of Yogyakarta, instead settling in Makassar. The Conservatory of Dance and Music is also located here, and dance classes for children call be seen on the open stage in the center of the fort.





Clara Bundt Orchid Garden

Mr. Bundt, a Dutchman, has his private residence at No. 15 Jalan Mochtar Lutfi. His spacious garden is filled with rare Indonesian orchids and hybrids. He also has an enormous collection of seashells and coral. A visit is worthwhile and several of the collections are on sale. Mr. Bundt is regis-

tered in the Sander's List. of London as an expert in orchid cultivation.

Jalan Penghibur

Sunsets in the Makassar Strait can be viewed from a promenade at Jalan Penghibur or the Paotere anchorage in the north end of the city where the Bugis schooners are berthed.

Across the harbour is Kayangan Island which can be reached in 15 minutes by ferry. A popular escape from the city, there is entertainment in the evenings and on Sundays.

Samalona Island

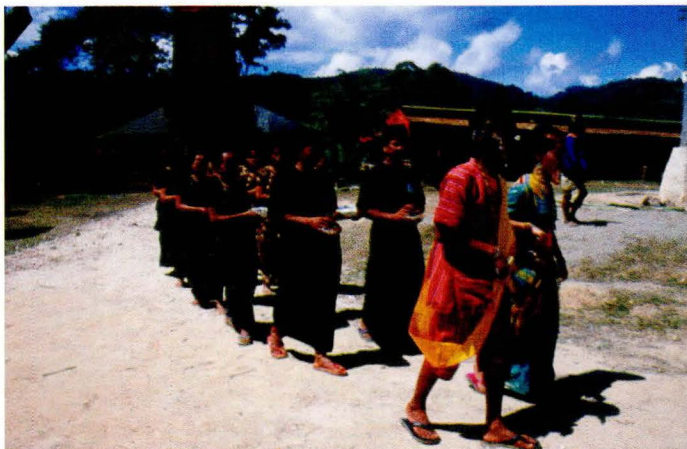
Across the harbour of Makassar is Samalona Island, which has been developed into a pleasant recreational resort. It can be reached by boat in 45 minutes and has simple accomodation. Recreational sports include diving, snorkeling, water skiing and fishing. Best months to visit are from February to October.

Sungguminasa

Formerly the seat of the kings of Gowa, Sungguminasa is an old wooden palace about 11 kms from Makassar. Now the Ballalompoea Museum, weapons and royal costumes are on display. The royal regalia which includes a stone studded gold crown weighing 1,769 grams can be seen only on special request.

Tomb of Sultan Hasanuddin

Sultan Hasanuddin (1629-1690) was famous for his exceptional bravery in his



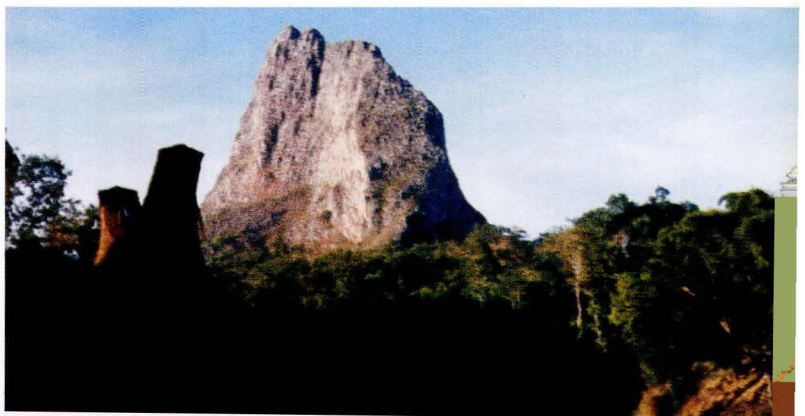
struggle against colonial encroachment in South Sulawesi. His huge crypt and those of other kings of Gowa are located in a secluded cemetery not far from Sungguminasa, about 8 kms from Makassar. Just outside the walls of the cemetery, a small fenced-off plot contains the Tomanurung stone on which the kings of Gowa were crowned in pomp and splendour. Not far from the tombs is the oldest mosque in the area, built in 1603.

Bulukumba

You will find pristine white sand beaches at Bira, 178 kms Makassar to the south. Traditional ship building is still practiced in this area. This is also the jumping off point for the island of Selayar.

Goa Mampu

The largest cave in South Sulawesi, the legendary cave of Mampu is about 140 kms from the capital. In addition to amazing stalagmites and stalagmites there are rock formations resembling human figures and animals, all of which have their own particular legend.



Bantimurung

To the north-east of Makassar are the Bantimurung waterfalls, about 41 kms from the capital. A cascade of sparkling water gushes out between rocky cliffs into a stream shaded by tall trees. The brightly-coloured ornithoid butterflies indigenous to this area are considered among the most beautiful in the world.

Leang-leang

An important archaeological site, these prehistoric caves have strange rock carvings of hands and a wild pig, believed to be 5,000 years old. The road leads from Maros through the cave-riddled limestone hills to the site, about half an hour's drive from the airport.

Sengkang

The capital town of Wajo Regency is well-known as the center of Bugis silk industry, 240 kms to the north-east of Makassar. In Soppeng a spinning mill produces thread from silk worms. Weaving can be seen in many private homes along this route. The finest

silk is handloomed by village women, each of whom can produce two metres of silk a month. Visitors are welcome to stop and watch, or make a purchase if there is any readily available. Nearby Lake Tempe, is a tourist resort where you can enjoy boating and sailing.

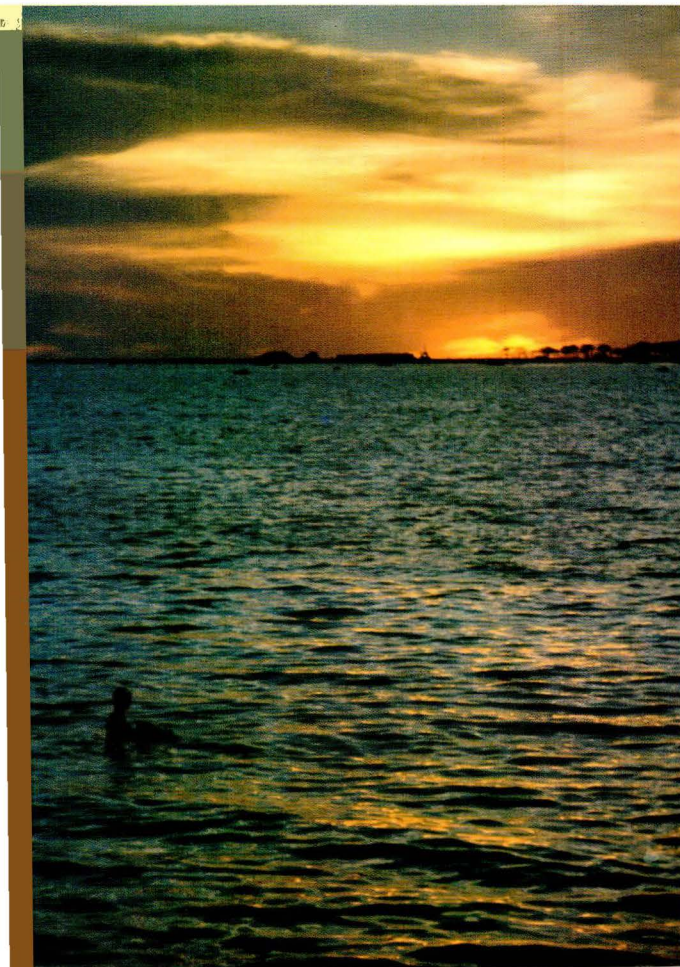
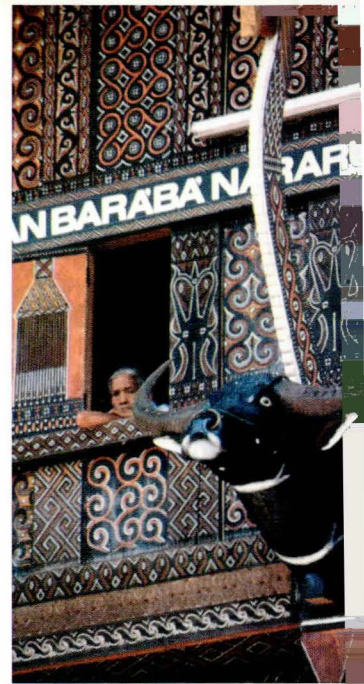
Tana Toraja

The center of tourism in Tana Toraja is Rantepao, 328 kms north-east of Makassar. Sitting 700 meters above sea level, Rantepao has cool, pleasant evenings. The entry to Tana Toraja is marked by a gate built in traditional boat-shaped style. The road passes the spectacular mountains of Kandora and Gandang on which, according to Toraja mythology, the first ancestors of celestial beings descended from heaven.

Two villages with easily accessible cliff graves are Lemo, and Londa. Londa is one of the oldest hanging grave sites, in which are buried many members of local nobility. A large balcony is filled with effigies of the dead, the Tau Tau. Young village guides with kerosene lamps can be hired to enter the caves and see skeletons and old coffins. At Lemo, burial chambers are cut out of the rock and several balconies filled with Tau Tau overlook new caves being dug to serve as family graves.

Palawa is an excellent village to visit a "Tongkonan", or a burial place still swarming with celebrations and festivals. Visitors are welcome but they are expected to adhere to local dress customs, and to bring a token present, such as cigarettes or coffee.

Take a side trip from Rantepao to Kete, a traditional village with excellent handicraft shops. Behind the village on a hillside is a grave site with lifesize statues guarding over old coffins. As roads are not always paved, it is necessary to use a jeep or walk, even when the weather is good, (between May and October).



ACCOMMODATION



Hotels in South Sulawesi are improving and new properties are being built for the business traveller. The four-star Hotel Marannu City and the Makassar Golden Hotel are the best. A three star hotel is Raodah. The Victoria and Grand are classified three star hotels. These hotels have air conditioned rooms with attached bathrooms, telephones, TV, and restaurants. In Toraja, hotels are in cottage style with attached bathrooms, no air Conditioning is needed because of its cool climate. In Makassar, one-star hotels are partly air conditioned, have their own restaurants. These rooms have attached bathrooms.

MAKASSAR

- **Hotel Sahid Jaya Makassar** Jl. Dr. Sam Ratulangi No. 33 Phone : (0411) 875757 Fax : (0411) 876344 Class : *****
- **Hotel Imperial Aryaduta Makassar** Jl. Sumba Ompu No.297 Phone : (0411) 870555 Fax : (0411) 870222 Class : *****
- **Marannu Hotel** Jl. Sultan Hasanuddin No.3-5 Phone : (0411) 315087,318413 Fax : (0411) 321821,319934 Rooms : 156 Class : ****
- **Hotel Makassar Golden** Jl. Pasar Ikan No. 53 Phone : (0411) 314408 Fax : (0411) 317999,320951 Rooms : 69 Class : ****
- **Hotel Quality** Jl. Somba Opu No. 235 Phone : (0411) 333111 Fax : (0411) 333222 Class : ****
- **Makassar City Hotel** Jl. Chairil Anwar No. 28 Phone : (0411) 310755
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- **Hotel Pantai Losari** Jl. Penghibur No. 10 Phone : (0411) 326065,326062 Fax : (0411) 313978 Rooms : 42 Class : ***
- **Celebes Indah Hotel** Jl. G. Latimojong No. 142 B Phone : (0411) 330950
- **Hotel Bandar Makassar** Jl. Nusantara 344 Phone : (0411) 331559
- **Hotel Karuwisi Indah** Jl. Urip Sumoharjo No. 225 Phone : (0411) 318109,318507 Rooms : 51 Class : *
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- **Hotel Ramayana** Jl. G. Bawakaraeng No. 121 Phone : (0411) 442478,442479 Fax : (0411) 442479,322165 Rooms : 54 Class : *
- **Wisata Inn** Jl. Stt. Hasanuddin No. 14 Phone : (0411) 324344,322186 Fax : (0411) 312783 Class : *
- **Hotel Widhana** Jl. Botolempangan No. 53 Phone : (0411) 321393,322499 Fax : (0411) 321393 Rooms : 28 Class : *
- **Hotel Anggrek Delia** Jl. Jend. Urip Sumoharjo Km 7 Phone : (0411) 442325/ 447024

RANTEPAO

- **Marante Highland Resort** Jl. Raya Palopo P.O. Box. 52 Rantepao Phone : (0423) 21616-9 Fax : (0423) 21122 Rooms : 111 Class : *****
- **Hotel Novotel Resort Toraja** Jl. Bosi T. Malendong Phone : (0423) 23938





Class : **** • **Hotel Toraja Misiliana** Jl. Raya Makale Phone : (0423) 852923 Fax : (0423) 21212, 21267
 Class : *** **Toraja Cottage** Kampung Bolu Phone : (0423) 852923 (0411) 21268, 211475 Fax : (0423) 21369
 Rooms : 65 Class : *** • **Hotel Qountry Inn & Suite** Jl. Haji Bau No. 7 Phone : (0411) 855555 Fax : (0411) 859955
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BONE

• **Hotel Wisata Watampone** Jl. Jend. Sudiman No. 14 Phone : (0481) 21362 Fax : (0481) Rooms : 23 Class : *

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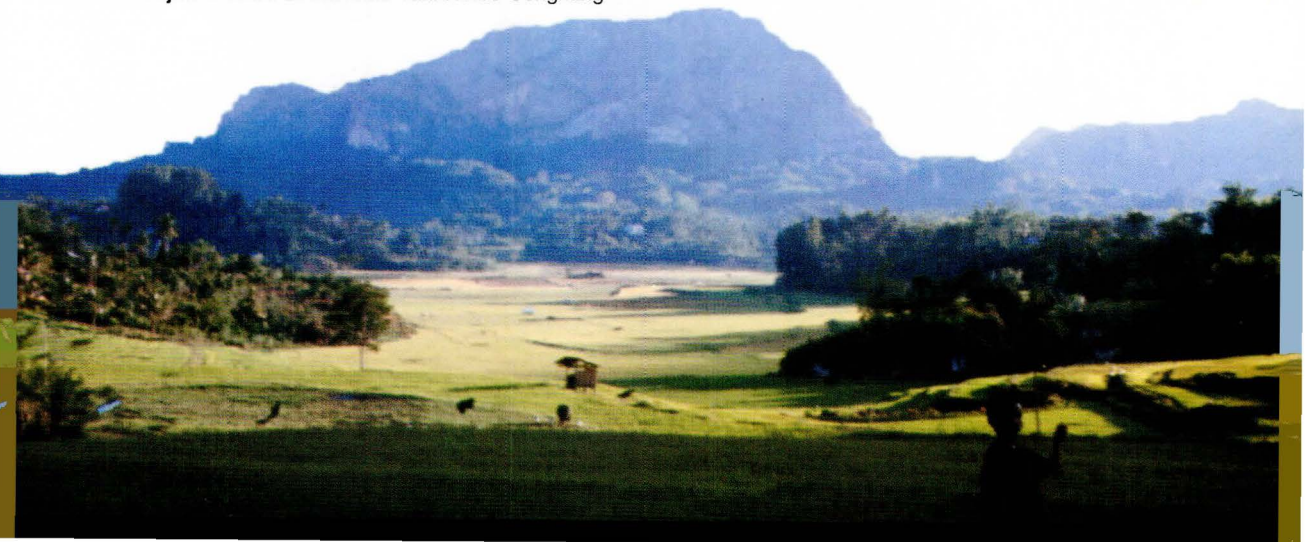
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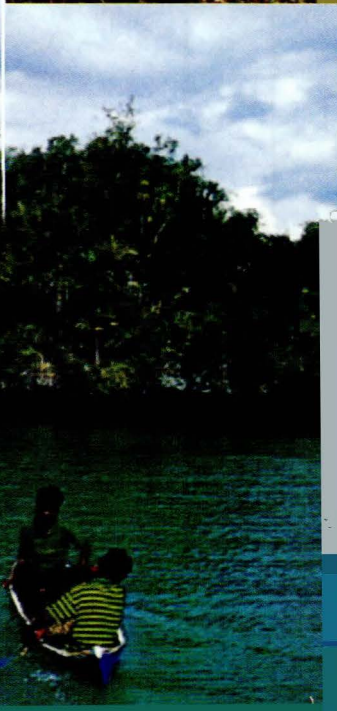
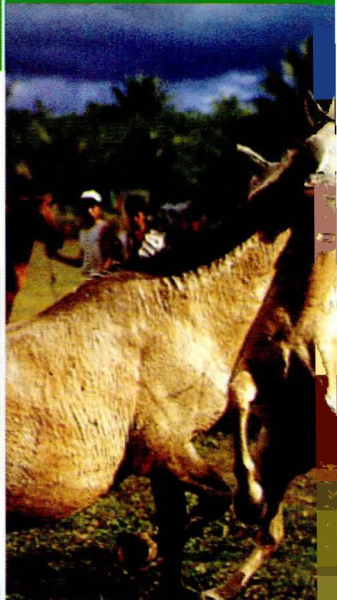
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South East Sulawesi

The south-eastern Peninsula and Buton group of island are inhabited by descendents of the Torajans and Bugis peoples, and due of the strong influence of the Islamic Bone Kingdom most of the people in this part of Sulawesi are Muslim. There are five diverse cultural groups : The Tolaki, Morunene, Buton, Muna (locally called the Wuna), and the Bajo.

Most of the land area of Southeast Sulawesi is covered by natural jungle, with extensive plantations of teak and ironwood, which are used for local handicraft and contribute to the local economy. The warmth of the Sulawesi people, the local flora fauna and untouched beaches are the highlights of this unique locale. Up to the present day it has avoided inundation by tourists, and is waiting to reveal its natural beauty and the spirit of the people who live in it.



PLACES OF INTEREST



2 km plateau, with 127 separate terrace plumes, the top of the waterfall some 100 meters above its basin pool. There are seven main terraces, each with its own natural bathing pool. Surrounded by lush jungle, this is the perfect place for those who love nature at its most sublime. Only 65 km east of Kendari, Moramo waterfall is easily accessible by car, or by crossing Moramo Bay by boat, and enjoying panoramic views of the sea.

Moramo Bay

This pristine bay is only one and one half hours by car or speedboat from Kendari. The white sand beaches of Moramo by are host to a endless water activities and sports : from sun

bathing to water skiing, swimming to boating, high-lighted by snorkeling or diving in the crystal clear water.

Batu Gong Beach and Toli-Toli Hill

20 km from Kendari to the north, Batu Gong beach is a new recreational resort along a 3 km white-sand beach. At the edge of the beach are huge stones, which when hit sound like a gong, hence the name of this area. Gorgeous views the sea can be enjoyed from the top of nearby Toli-Toli hill resort.

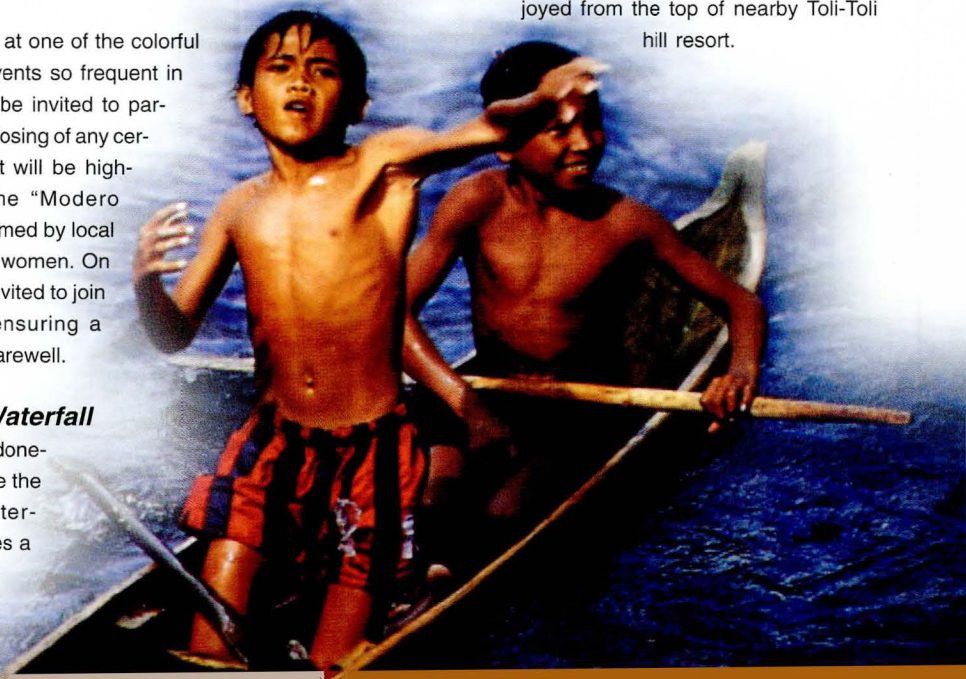
Kendari

Southeast Sulawesi's capital is Kendari, seat of the government and tourist center of the province. It lies of a sloping hill overlooking beautiful Kendari Bay. Kendari artists are known for their artistic handicraft in traditional designs, using indigenous roots and ironwood. Visitors will find quality products at good prices at the Berlin Handicraft Center and the Handicraft Exhibition Center, both belong the local Associations of Government Wives (PKK).

To be present at one of the colorful ceremonial events so frequent in Kendari is to be invited to participate. The closing of any ceremonial event will be highlighted by the "Modero Dance" performed by local and men and women. On Lookers are invited to join the dance, ensuring a harmonious farewell.

Moramo Waterfall

No other in Indonesia is quite like the Moramo Waterfall. It traverses a



Sea Garden of Pulau Hari

In Indonesia "hari" means daylight. Because of the way the sun's rays reflect off the waters surrounding this island, the local people call it the "island of Daylight", Pulau Hari. Swimming, boating and other marine sports find a natural home along these shores. Pulau Hari is blessed with an amazing coral reef with excellent snorkeling and diving.



Buton Island Group

Baubau is the principal town on Buton Island, the former capital of the Sultan of Wolio, who ruled Buton and the nearby islands of Muna, Kabaena, Wowini and Tukang besi. The people conducted trade and communicated with both China and the Majapahit Kingdom, on the island of Java. Interestingly enough, the first ruler who governed this region was a queen, and the last was a king. The most fascinating cultural appeal of Buton island can be enjoyed when local people conduct ceremonies, celebrations of folk events which welcome honored guests. One is the "Pakande-kandea", when food and cakes are offered to visitors and traditional dances are performed. Buton island is well-known for its asphalt, and for its teak and ironwood. Nirwana Beach is located 12 km from the village of Baubau, and is popular for swimming and its fine white sand beach. The small adjoining island, only thirty minutes away by sailboat,

is a fisherman's paradise. There is daily boat service from Kendari, with a stop-over in Raha, the capital city of the island of Muna.

Napabale and Motonunu Lakes

Napabale Lake is connected to the sea via a natural tunnel. At low tide strong swimmers can brave this span of water for an exciting and unusual experience. It is dangerous to attempt this feat during high tide, as the water rises to only one half meters below the roof of the tunnel. Motonunu Lake is known for its clean, clear, darkblue water. Although it is also connected to the sea, it is a fresh water lake. Both lakes are 15 km from Raha, the capital of Muna Regency, on Muna Island. They are accessible by sailboat, from Raha, in only 45 minutes.



ACCOMMODATION

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- **Hotel Dian Kencana** Jl. Drs. H. Abd. Silondae No. 93 Phone : (0401) 321704, 321074 • **Hotel Kartika** Jl. S. Parman No. 84 Phone : (0401) 321088, 325116 • **Hotel Nusa Indah** Jl. S. Parman No. 88 Kendari Phone : (0401) 321146 • **Hotel Resik** Jl. Sultan Hasanuddin No. 90 Phone : (0401) 323308, 321103 Rooms : 21 • **Hotel Antariksa** Jl. MT. Haryono No. 15 Phone : (0401) 394931 • **Hotel Duta** Jl. Drs. Abd. Silondae Phone : (0401) 321503

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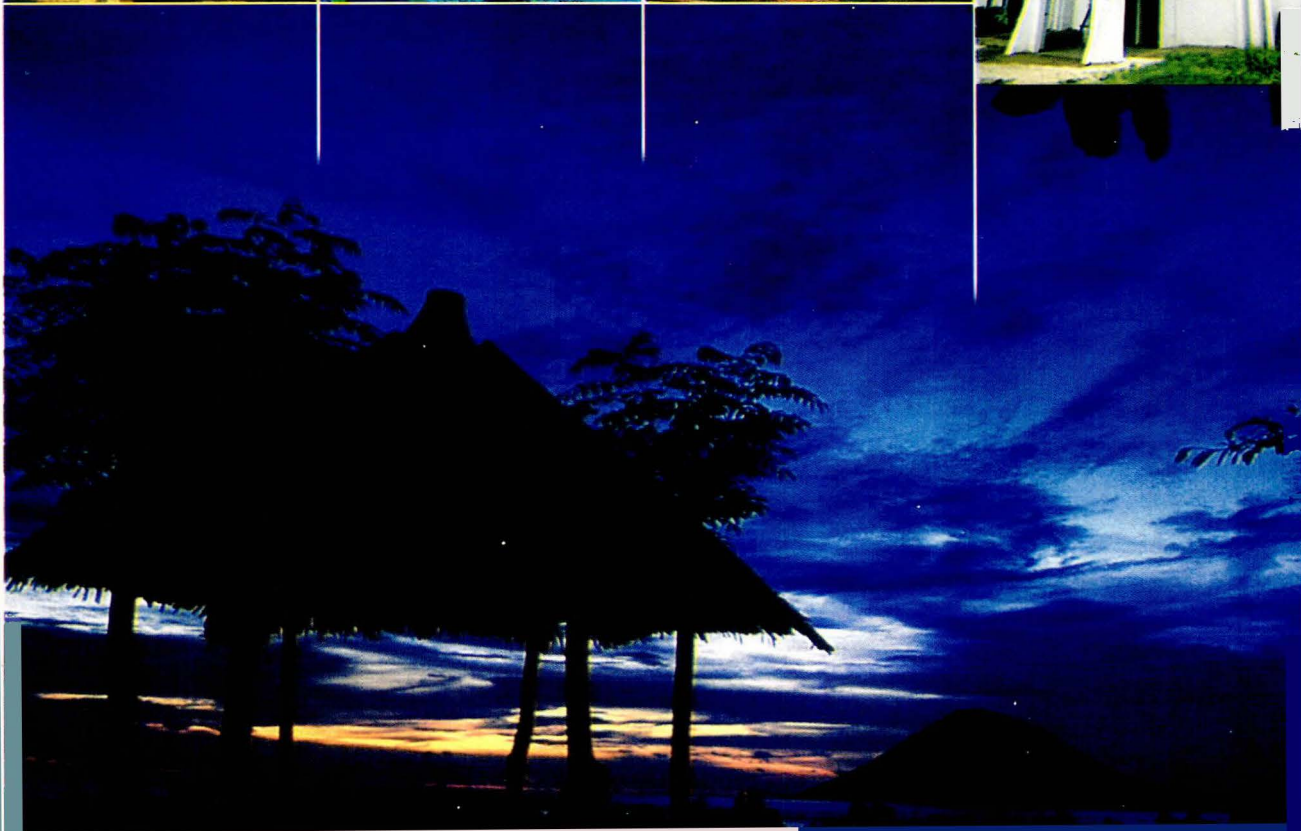
RESTAURANTS

KENDARI

• **Bright Gold** Jl. By Pass, Kendari • **New Golden** Jl. Slt. Hasanuddin No. 38 Phone : (0401) 21476 • **Royal** Jl. Diponegoro No. 30 Phone : (0401) 21575 • **Sakura** Jl. M.T Haryono No. 6 Phone : (0401) 51601 • **Hawaii** Jl. Mongonsidi No. 25 Phone : (0401) 21927 • **Victoria** Jl. Ratulangi No. 181 Phone : (0401) 22789 • **Orchid** Jl. Mayjend. S Parman No. 7 Bau-Bau

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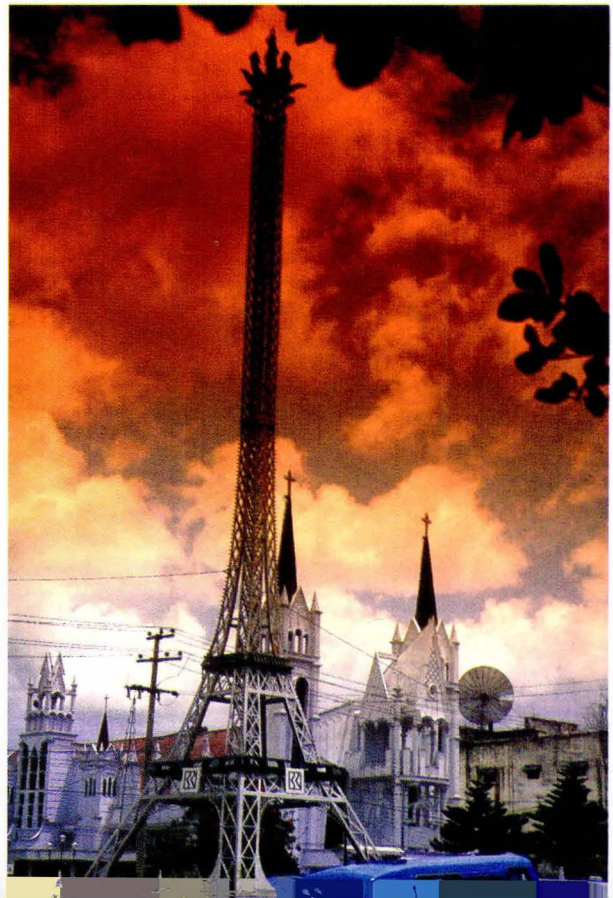


North Sulawesi

North Sulawesi is a land of magnificent coral reefs protecting virgin white beaches, mountains and active volcanos, reminding the islanders and the world of potential power of one of the earth's most awesome forces. The people of North Sulawesi can be classified into four groups; Minahasa, Bolaang Mongondow, Gorontalo and the Sangir-Talaud. The Minahasans are centered around the Provincial capital of Manado, but the entire province has a strong tradition of trade and contact with the outside world. The Sangir-Talaud islands, to the north of mainland, from a natural bridge to the Philippines providing a convenient route for peoples and culture can still be found here. Apart from introducing a strong political and religious structure, the Filipinos encouraged the local populations to raise coconuts, copra and nutmeg. Today the main industries of the province are copra and cloves. North Sulawesi has larger concentration of coconut trees than any other part of Indonesia.

The Dutch, however, have had the strongest influence on the development of the region. First contact with European traders came in the 16th century with the arrival of the Spanish and Portuguese, and with them they brought Christianity. It wasn't until the arrival of the Dutch that Christianity became the predominant religion of the area.

The provincial capital of Manado is one of the international gateways into Indonesia. Regular flights to all part of the Indonesian archipelago service this beautiful town, as well as the smaller airports of Gorontalo, Tahuna and Talaud. Manado's main attractions are off-shore: the truly incredible coral reefs off nearby Bunaken Island are now a protected Marine Park and offer some of the best diving and snorkeling in the world.



PLACES OF INTEREST

Manado

Modern Manado is an engaging, prosperous city. Like Jakarta, it has an impressive variety of eye-catching statues, and an interesting mix of Indonesian, Filipino and Chinese cultures and architectural styles. Although Manado has its own port, the principal deep-water port northern Sulawesi is at Bitung, about 48 km from Manado. This seaport serves domestic and international sea trade.

Bunaken

About half an hour by a motorized outrigger canoe from Manado, Bunaken island is a veritable paradise for snorkelers and scuba enthusiasts. The coral reef off Bunaken island is particularly noted for the drop-off at Liang Cove. It is described by international divers as being among the most spectacular anywhere in the world, with caves, gullies, and caverns harbouring an immense wealth of marine life. The water averages a balmy 28 degrees C and visibility is sensational (over) 30 m.

Manado Tua Island

Manado Tua is the main island of the Manado Bay group. A path to the top of central mountain takes several hours to climb, but the view takes in all the islands in Manado Bay. Superb snorkeling and skin diving. The beach is a mixture of white sand and coral formations. The reef lines the coast of Tangkoko Batu Angus in a nature reserve. A permit should be obtained from Sub Balai Konservasi Sumber Daya Alam (Nature Conservation Office) in Manado, before heading for this reserve.

Tasik Ria

Tasik Ria is situated about 20 km southwest of Manado and has a beautiful sandy beach fringed

with coconut trees. Ideal for sunbathing, wimming, fishing, diving and snorkeling, Tasik Ria seashores resort hosts the four-star Manado Beach Hotel, with 250 rooms, a swimming pool, bar & discotheque. Easily reachable by public bus or taxi from Manado.

Tara-tara

15 km further southwest from Tasik Ria this village has traditionally been the center of Minahasan culture and arts. Traditional dances enthrall on the open air at Kemer Garden. There are World War II Japanese caves at the Ranowanko dam, and the Kemer natural bathing spot nearby in the shadow of volcano Ikon, mount Kasehe and mount Tatawiran. Easily reachable from Manado by public bus or taxi.

Watu Pinabetengan

According to Minahasa history, this is a place where the ancestors first divided up the land among the people. Watu Pinabetengan means "The stone of discussion about division".

The famous megalithic stone here is covered with crude, mysterious drawings and a script which has never been deciphered. It is located in Tompanso, about 45 km from Manado.

Waruga Cemetery

This ancient cemetery of Minahasan ancestors consist of 144 stone sarcophagi, remnants of the megalithic age. "Waruga" sarcophagi are unique square stones with holes in the middle and prism shaped lids. The tombs are carved with various motifs such as humans beings, plants, animals, and traditional geometrical motifs like clouds, strings, curls and double braids. The cemetery is located in Sawangan village, about 24 km from Manado.

Tangkoko Batu Angus

An open grassland nature reserve covering the slopes of Mt. Dua Saudara, the park is composed of impressive green hills and valleys with wondrous scenic views of natural beauty. Black apes, maleo birds, snakes, wild pigs, hornbills and rusa deer live in the 3,196 hectare reserve.

There are several cottages and small restaurants nearby. It is only reachable by four-wheel drive jeep from Girian village over a rough road.



Dumoga Bone National Park

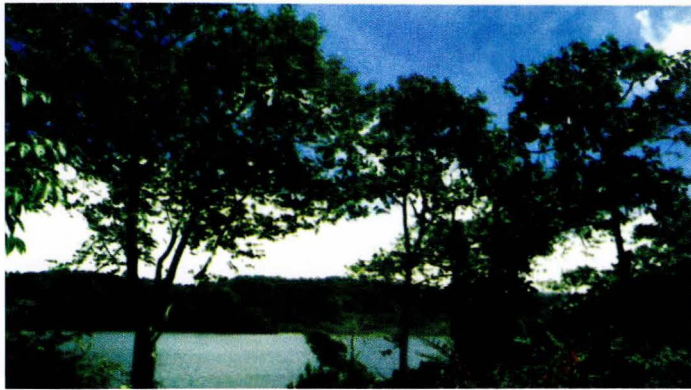
Located on the border between two districts, approximately 260 km from Manado, this park straddles Dumoga in Bolaang Mongondow and Bone in Gorontalo. Its mountains and hills are blanketed in dense forests, making it an ideal habitat for rare species like maleo birds, anoas, hornbills and tarsius spectrums. An entry permit should be obtained from Sub Balai Konservasi Sumber Daya Alam (Nature Conservation Office) in Manado in advance.

Lake Tondano-Remboken Tourist Site

About 36 km southwest of Manado is Lake Tondano, 600 m above sea level. The drive to Tondano passes through charming villages and sprawling clove plantations. Situated right on the edge of the lake is the Remboken Tourist site, an ideal place for after skiing, fishing, and natural boating. Bungalows, a natural hot water swimming pool and restaurants are available.

Saronde Island

This tiny but exquisite island with white-sand beaches for swimming, boating, snorkeling, diving, and water skiing is located in the district of Gorontalo.



Lake Moat

Situated in the highlands about 900 m above the sea level the lake is surrounded by a dense forest abounding with birds.

Ranopaso

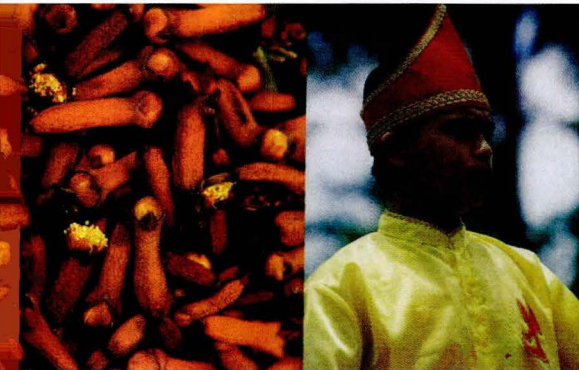
Sparkling clean natural hot springs set in a gorgeous setting of terraced rice fields make this a popular tourist destination. Bungalows are available at Koya village, about 3 km from Tondano.

Wale Papataupan

Situated at Sonder village, about 37 km from Manado, Wale Papatuan is a sumptuous tourist spot with bungalows, a swimming pool, steam bath facilities, restaurants, fish ponds, and an open stage for cultural performances. It is easily reachable from Manado by public bus or taxi.

Japanese Monument

Since Bitung play important role during the Pacific War as home base for Japanese Imperial forces, it become the last resting place for their soldier who died in the area. The Japanese and North Sulawesi governments jointly founded this monument.



ACCOMMODATION

MANADO

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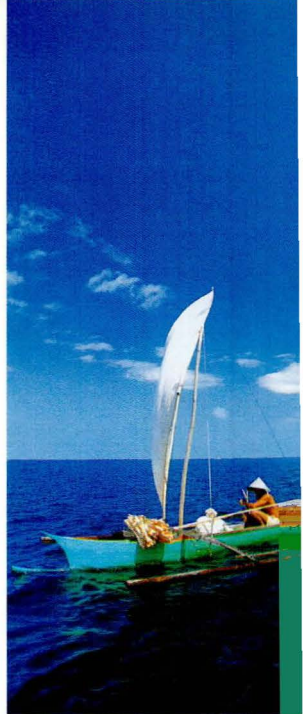
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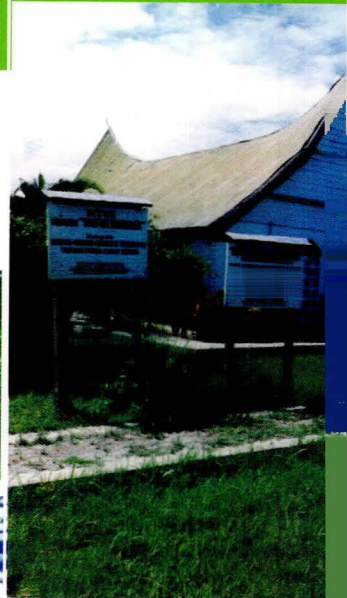
Ornaments of intricate carved wood are common in all the district. In Sangir the wood used is ebony. In Gorontalo, however, it is rattan. Krawang is a special kind of embroidery from Gorontalo, which is well-known throughout Indonesia.

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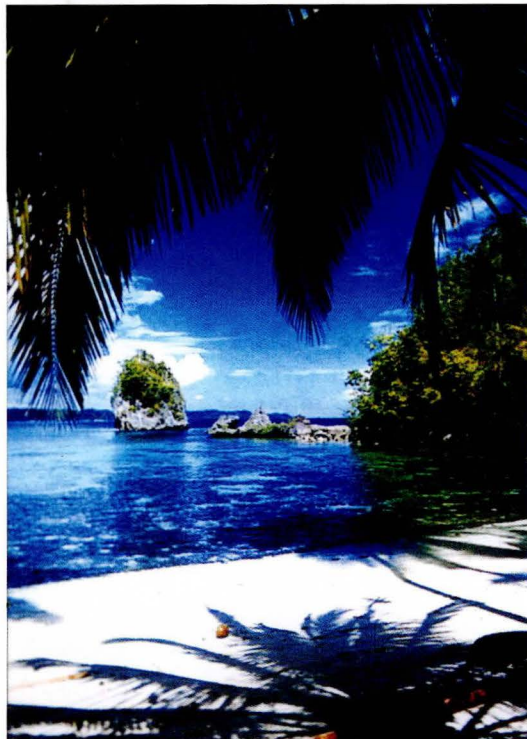


Central Sulawesi

The province of mountainous Central Sulawesi is one of 30 provinces of the Republic of Indonesia and situated on the heart of Indonesia archipelago offers ancient megaliths, indigenous tribes, the mossy mountains, the sleepy blue lakes, the untouchable longest river from white water rafting, fantastic snorkeling, diving on coral reef, unpopulated small islands surrounded by endless white sandy beaches and natural voice in National reserves.

Rich in flora and fauna the most expensive Ebony wood, Teakwood, Rattan, Banyam trees. Black Orchids, the shy Babirusa, Anoa (Dwarf Buffalo), Deer and various species of birds including the rare Maleo birds (*Macrocephalon maleo*), Black Monkey Sulawesi (*Maccaca maura*), Tangkasi (the smallest species of monkeys) are waiting for the visitors who like adventures (trekking, rafting, birding).

Central Sulawesi with the capital city, Palu consists of diverse ethnic groups which has retained their traditions and customs, living in peaceful harmony with each other and welcome visitors hospitality and friendliness Central Sulawesi can be reached by bus from Toraja, South Sulawesi for 14 hours and 18 hours by bus from Bunaken North Sulawesi.



PLACES OF INTEREST

Bada Valley

Bada Valley has a nice climate; it is not hot but a little bit humid. You can enjoy trekking at day time. You can find huge megalith stones with the forms are like human. They had done so far, perhaps many years, the megalith culture remains largely unexplained, but the fact that it existed beyond doubt, for scattered over it and neighbouring valleys are a number of such human-being forms.

Lindu Lake

The second biggest lake in Central Sulawesi is Lake Lindu covering the area of 3,150 ha. It is located on highland about 1,200 m from the sea level. The beautiful panoramic view and it has a cool climate. Lake Lindu can be reached by car from Palu till Sadaunta village then trekking through the thick tropical rainforest for about 4 hours. The visitor can stay at lodges or the villager's house, the lake offer good fishing.

While on the banks is good for birding such as Sulawesi Serpent Eagle, attractive fruitdoves, Imperial pigeons, hornbills, Kingfishers and the like. Boat are available from the villagers or the head village of Tornado. Only 10 minutes from Tornado the visitors could visit the ancient grave of the holly man

who buried in the wooden grave. The people still believe he has great power even he had died for hundred years. The people living surrounding the lake are honest and friendly. Visitors are warned that there are some still Schistosomiasis snails in the lake vicinity and they should not walk with bare-foot.

Lairiang River

Lairiang is the longest river in Sulawesi island running down from Napu, Besoa, Bada and Gimpu valleys ending into Makassar straits in the west. Napu, Besoa and Bada are famous for their megalith stone. Based on survey of Sobek (white water rafting team) from America discovered Lairiang river is one of the best rivers for rafting. It has the score IVV grade. Most of this trekkers take this area for their trekking and rafting as well. The rumbling of Lairiang river could be heard from a remote distance, nothing you can see except the huge bluish tropical rain forest as far as your eyes can see.

Donggala

Donggala was once the most important harbour in Central Sulawesi 35 km away from Palu city. It is busy for the traditional boats and small ships for Surabaya, Makassar, Balikpapan, Tarakan, Pare-Pare and Toli-Toli crossing Makassar strait. Donggala can be reached by car/taxi for 40 minutes from Palu. The visitors can proceed to Tanjung Karang with white sandy beaches along the coast and the water is clear with colourful coral reefs that invites the visitors to have swimming, snorkeling and diving. From Tanjung Karang you can continue to visit a fishermen Towale village 12 km in the west-





ern of Donggala. Relaxing at the bank of unique Pusentasi (Salty water Central of the Sea). Powdery white sandy beach, enjoy lying down waiting for sunset at Makassar strait.

Lake Poso

Poso has many specialties and uniquenesses which could not be discovered in other places. It is located in the heart of Sulawesi island or even in Indonesia, about 657 m from the sea level. Lake Poso extends from north to south. It is about more than 32 km in

length and 16 km in width. The deep of the Lake is 360 m in the south and 510 m in the north. The water is clean most of the time and a wonderful place for relaxing after trekking hard in the jungle of LoreLindu National Park. In dry season (Oktober-April) 3/4 part of the lake consists of white sandy beaches and wet season is between April to October. The visitor could enjoy giant eel and gold fish from the lake. Pendolo is a small town in the southern of the lake and it is a transit place for visitors from Toraja South Sulawesi before they exploring

and travelling tourist destinations (the Megalithical Bada, Besoa and Napu Valley) or proceed to Bunaken Island, Manado North Sulawesi. Around the lake there are some tourist attractions (Natural Orchid Park), sliding water of Saluopa and Sulewena (The heart of the Jungle), Ghost-Grinding Stone in front of Pamona cave in the vicinity.



Togean Islands

A bewildering array of tropical rain forest covered small and bigger islands situated in the vicinity of equator. This enchanting archipelago is one of the jewels of Central Sulawesi. Stunning reefs, small isolated white sandy beaches, traditional fishermen village of a Bajau, verdant rainforest have left many a world weary travel searching for superlatives. For those with more specialised adventurous tastes, the Togean Islands offer various admirable places for snorkeling and diving.



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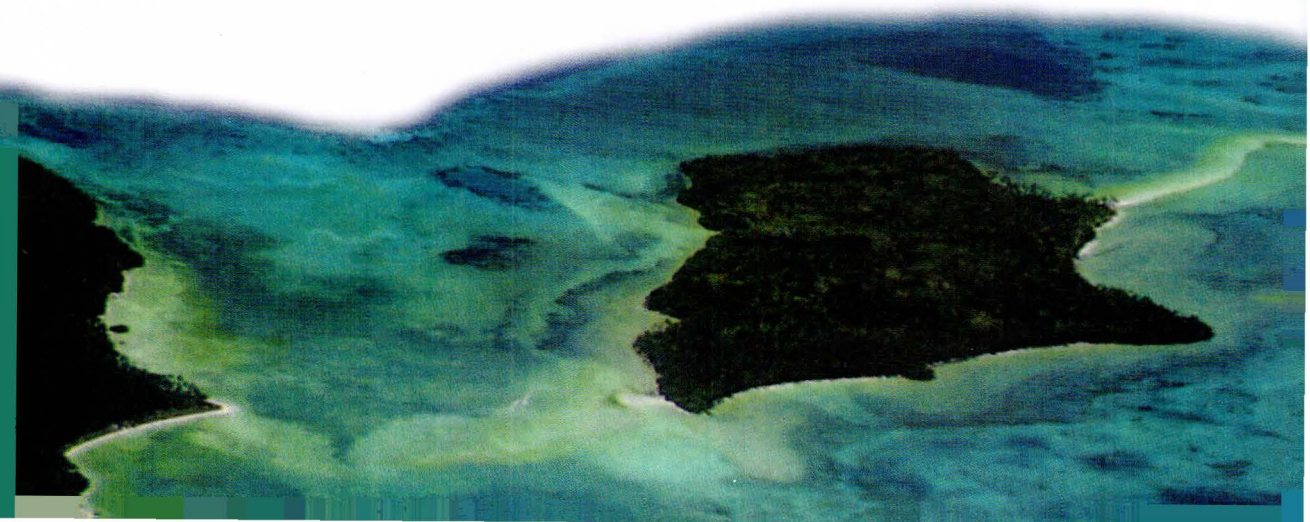


Maluku

The over 1,000 islands Maluku are sprawled across a vast expanse of ocean, sitting astride one of the world's most volatile volcanic belts. Maluku is blessed with incredible sea gardens, idyllic, tropical beaches and rugged, forest-coated volcanic mountains.

These are the famous 'spice islands' which drew Indian, Chinese, Arab and eventually European traders in search of cloves and nutmeg. In 1511, the Portuguese built their first fort in the area on the island of Ternate, and cornered the clove trade. The Dutch, who arrived in 1599, mounted the first serious threat to Portuguese control of Maluku's treasures. Armed conflicts broke out, taking a heavy toll from the island populations as well as the rival European powers. When the Dutch finally emerged as victors they enforced their trade monopoly with an iron fist. Whole villages were razed to the ground and thousands of islanders died, especially on the island of Banda.

The British briefly occupied Maluku during the Napoleonic Wars, but Dutch rule was restored in 1814 and it wasn't until 1863 that the compulsory cultivation of spices was abolished in the province. Now fish and other sea products are Maluku's major sources of revenue, but nickel, oil, manganese and various kinds of timber also contribute to the province's wealth.



PLACES OF INTEREST

Ambon

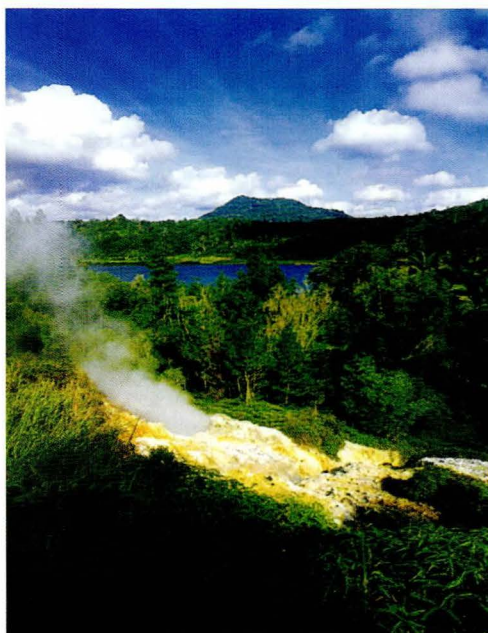
Ambon, the provincial capital of Maluku, is built on a hillside overlooking the bay. It has a number of interesting historical and cultural sites, among the remnants of forts built by the Dutch East Indies Company during the heyday of the spice trade. The ruins of the Portuguese fort at Hila are almost entirely hidden beneath the contorted roots of a giant Banyan tree. The ANZAC War Cemetery near Ambon town is the site of a service held every year on April 25, to commemorate the Allied soldiers who died in the region during World War II. The museum Siwa Lima has a fine collection of local arts and crafts. Ambon is at the Maluku end of the annual yacht race between Darwin, Australia and Ambon. The race usually takes place in July and August.

Beaches and Coral Reefs

Good beaches with coral reefs just off shore are found around Hunimoa, Latuhalat, and Namalatu beaches on Ambon. Namalatu has the nicest beach and a hike to Latuhalat will take you some excellent secluded coves.

Ternate

Ternate, an island in northern Maluku, was once the seat of the most important kingdom made rich by the spice trade. The Portuguese, the Spanish and the Dutch vied with each other for influence on this island. A stronghold of Islam in the otherwise predominantly Christian province of Maluku, Ternate nevertheless carries the clear imprints of both its pre-Islamic past and its period of contact with the West, especially the Portuguese. The old sultan's palace



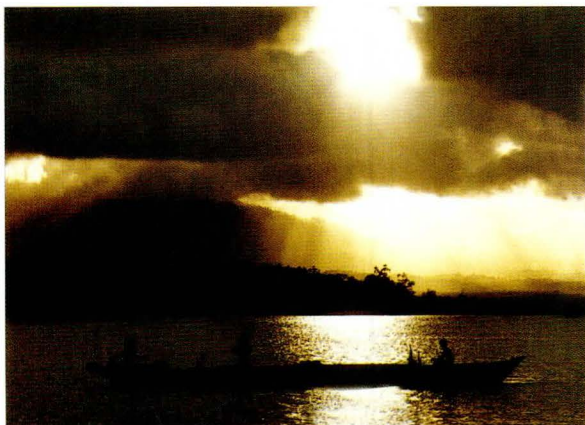
in Ternate is now a museum. In the vicinity are the ruins of old Portuguese, Spanish and Dutch Fort Orange are right in town. About five kilometers west of the town, on the slopes the 1,715 meter Api Gamalama volcano is Afo, with its giant clove tree, said to be more than 360 years old and the ancestor of all clove trees in the world.

Morotai Island

Just off Halmahera's northern arm, Morotai was an important airbase during World War II, first for the Allies and later for the Japanese. The ghosts of war still linger in this area, where many wrecks of aircraft and rusting guns lie abandoned in the bushes.

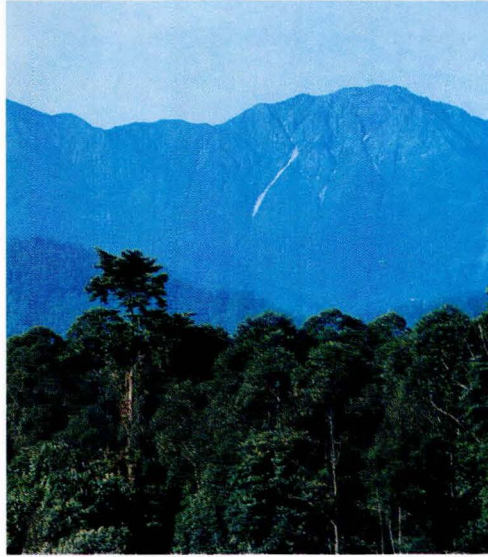
Banda

The Banda group, about 132 kilometers southeast of Ambon, consist of three larger islands and seven smaller ones, perched on the rim of Indonesia's deepest sea, the Banda Sea. Near Manuk island the water reaches a depth of more than 6,500 meters. Gunung Api Islands is an active volcano, the last major eruption occurred only a few years ago. The seas around Banda are the site of famous Maluku sea gardens with their fan-



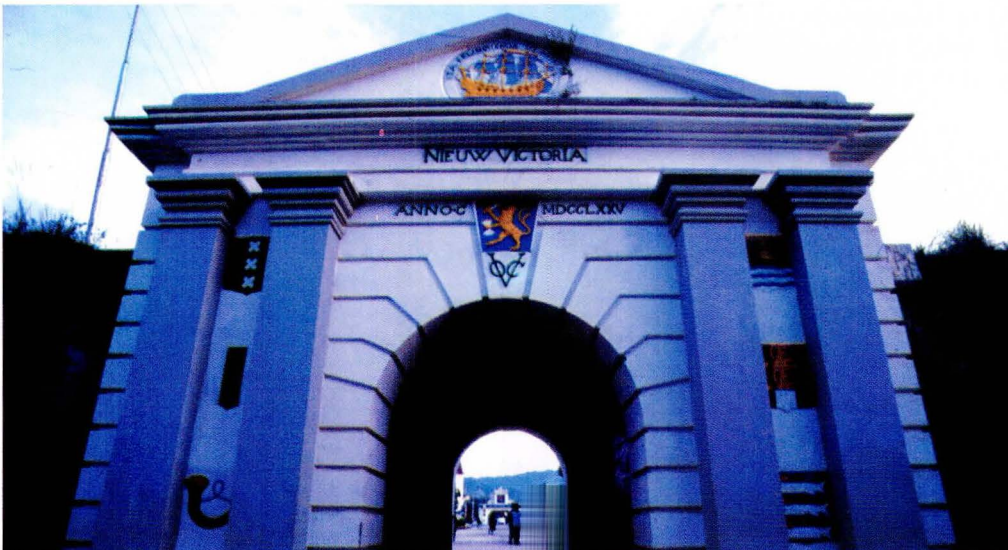
tasy-land coral reefs and kaleidoscopic array of multi-colored fish darting through the crystal clear water. Pulau Karaka, Pulau Pisang and Pulau Ai are particularly well-known for their amazing snorkeling and diving. Facilities for sightseeing, snorkeling and skin diving as well clean, comfortable cottages are available on some islands.

Banda was home to some of the bloodiest episodes of Maluku's history. In 1609 the Dutch East Indies Company dispatched a new governor-general to the islands to obtain the contested spice trade monopoly at any cost. Confronted by superior power, the people of Banda were forced to allow the company to establish a fort, but in the same year Governor Verhoeff was killed, together with 45 of his men. The company retaliated, but peace was not restored. In 1619, V.O.C. Governor-General Jan Pieterszoon Coen arrived at the head of penal expedition and exterminated the entire population of Banda. The land was divided into lots, called "perken", and given to former company employees, the "perkiniers", who were obliged to grow nutmeg and sell them at predetermined prices to the company. Slaves did the actual work in the fields. The old "perkinier houses", or what is left of them, an old churches still retain a peculiar colonial character to the port town of Bandaneira today. Two old forts Belgica and Nassau, are inside the town limits. Others are found elsewhere on the islands. See also the former Dutch Governor's mansion, the Museum of History in Neira, and the huge nutmeg plantation nearby.



Ceram Island

The second-largest island in Maluku, Ceram is virtually untouched because of its wild, rugged interior. Ceram receives a lot of rain throughout the year, and is a birdwatcher's paradise. Trekking in the Manusela National Park is about as far off the beaten track as you can get in Indonesia, the park receives fewer visitors than Baliem Valley in Papua. Accommodation and information are most readily available on the 'heavily populated' south coast. The north coast boasts some of the best snorkeling in all of Maluku at Asele, one hour east of Wahai.



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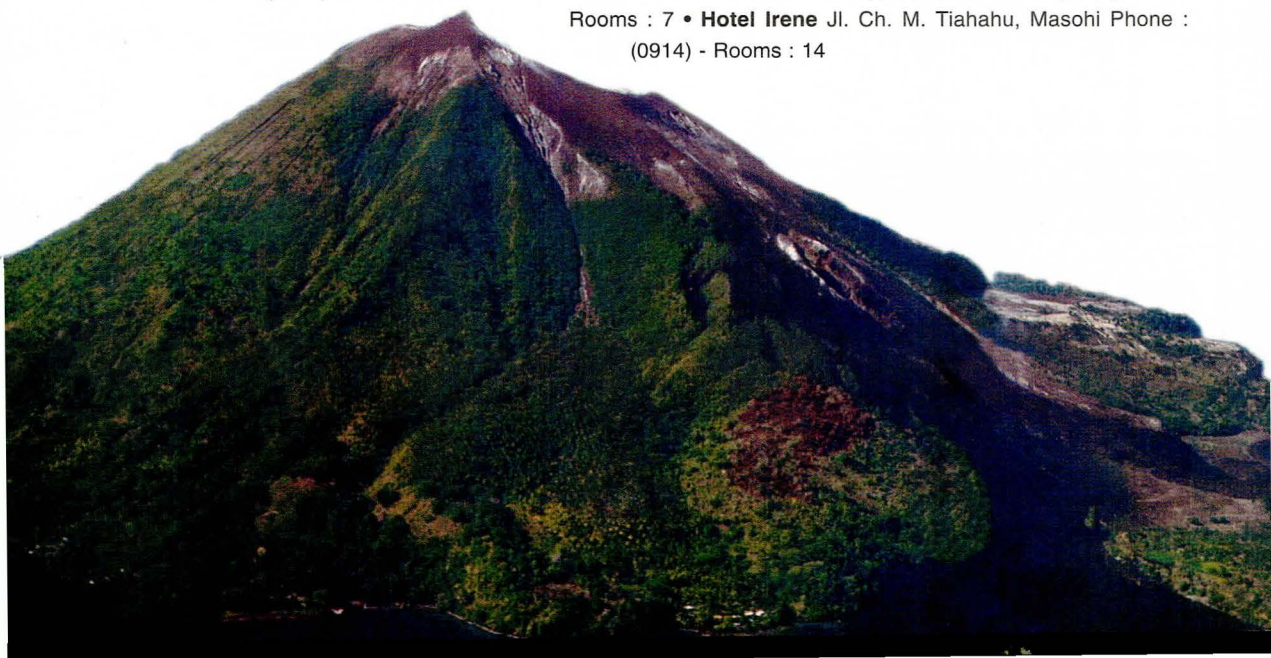
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Papua

Papua is a land of contrasts, with some of the most impenetrable jungles in the world and snowcapped mountain peaks towering over glacial lakes. Papua is Indonesia's largest and easternmost province and covers the western half of the world's second largest island. It is a land of exceptional natural grandeur; with beautiful scenic beaches, immense stretches of marshlands, cool grassy meadows and powerful rivers carving gorges through dense primeval forests. The most heavily populated and cultivated parts of the island are the Paniai Lakes district and the Baliem Valley to the east.

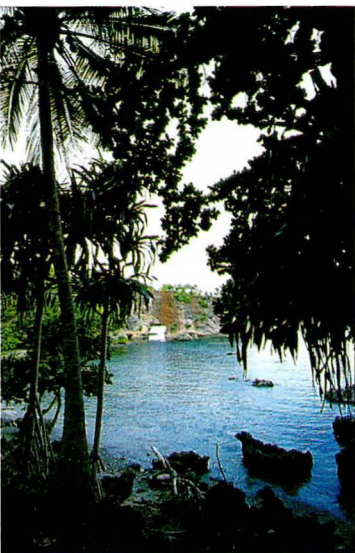
The people of the island can be divided into more than 250 sub-groups, including the Marind-anim, Yah'ray, Asmat, Mandobo, Dani and Afiat. Those in the central highlands still maintain their customs and traditions, virtually untouched by outside influences. The different tribes have lived, for the most part, in isolation from even one another, resulting in an incredibly diverse mixture of cultures.

The coastal region of Papua, however, were visited as early as the 7th century by traders from Sriwijaya. European traders looking for spices began arriving in the early 16th century, and have left historical footprints in the area with names such as Bougainville, Cape d'Urville and the Torres Straits. It was the Dutch who made the most lasting impact on the island, when in 1828 they formally made Papua a Dutch Territory, which it remained until 1962.

The provincial capital of Jayapura is situated on hills which overlook the sea, and is accessible by boat and plane. It was here that General MacArthur assembled his fleet for the invasion of the Philippines during the Second World War. Regular flights to other major parts of the archipelago are available with Garuda and Merpati Nusantara Airlines.



PLACES OF INTEREST

**Jayapura**

Jayapura is the capital and the biggest city of this easternmost province. It is a neat and pleasant city, built on the slope of a hill overlooking the bay. General Douglas Mc Arthur's World War II quarters still stand here. The Museum Jayapura is located on the Cendrawasih University campus. Tanjung Ria Beach, known as base G by the Allies during World War II, is a popular holiday resort with facilities for water sport.

Lake Sentani

A short trip from Jayapura, Lake Sentani is still virtually untouched by tourism. The people who call the shores of this magnificent lake home still live in a traditional manner, and are renowned for their wood-working and pottery.

Biak

Biak, a town on an island of the same name in Cendrawasih Bay, is Papua's main gateway. It has better infrastructure than most other places in the province. There are some good beaches on

Biak island, the most popular of which are Bosnik on the east coast, which is good for swimming and sky-diving, and Korem on the north coast, where one can watch young men dive for pearls.

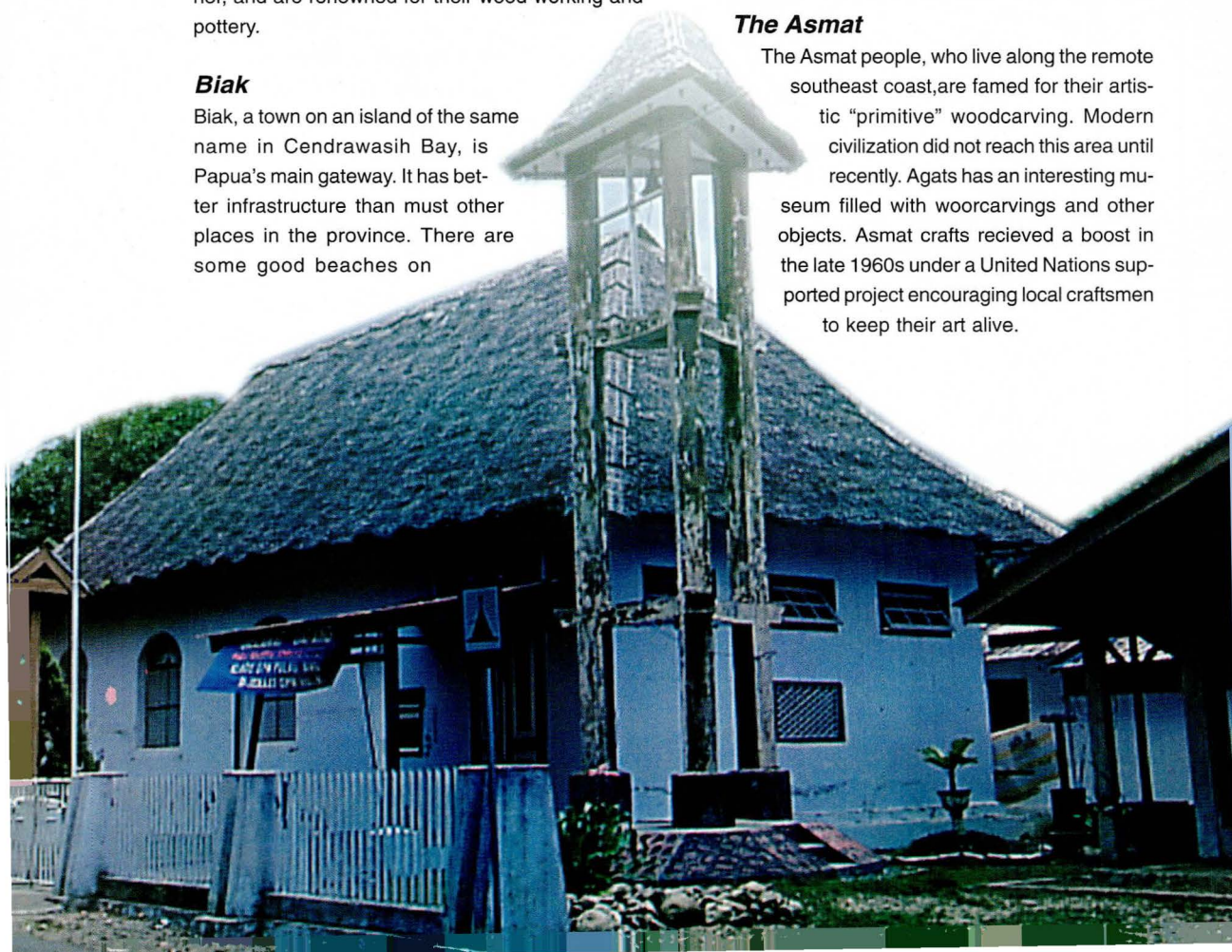
Supiori Island, just north of Biak, has a wilderness reserve and traditional villages where visitors are welcome.

**Kasuarina Cape**

Named after the big casuarina trees which grow in the area, Kasuarina Cape is just two kilometers from sorong, on the Bird's Head Peninsula of northern Papua. Good for swimming and recreation.

The Asmat

The Asmat people, who live along the remote southeast coast, are famed for their artistic "primitive" woodcarving. Modern civilization did not reach this area until recently. Agats has an interesting museum filled with woodcarvings and other objects. Asmat crafts received a boost in the late 1960s under a United Nations supported project encouraging local craftsmen to keep their art alive.





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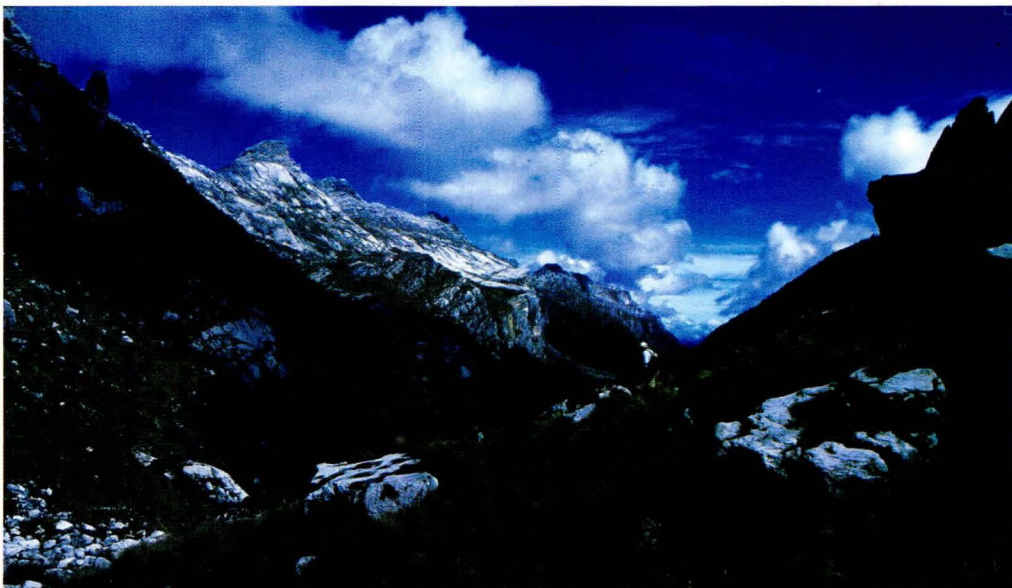
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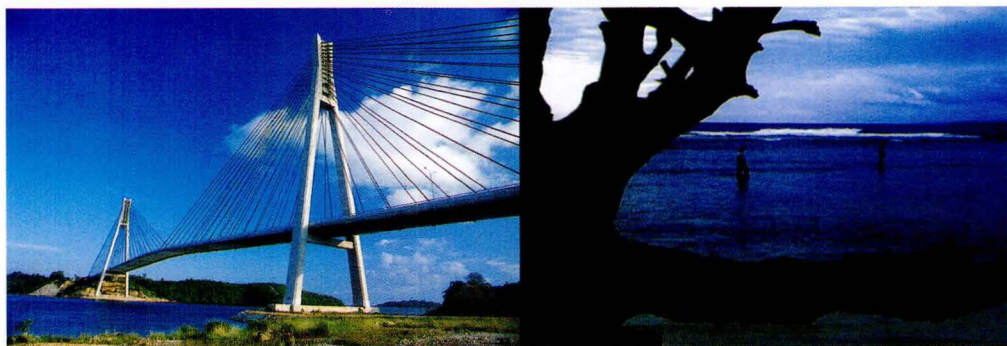
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6.	Jakarta	Medan	932.000	808.000	659.500	448.000	413.50	376.500	254.500
7.	Jakarta	Makassar	1.055.000	914.500	746.500	507.000	467.500	425.000	287.500
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17.	Jakarta	Tarakan	1.905.500	1.651.000	1.345.500	913.000	841.500	765.500	315.500
18.	Jakarta	Ternate	2.304.500	1.996.500	1.627.000	1.103.000	1.017.00	924.000	622.500
19.	Jakarta	Tanjung Pandan	376.000	326.500	267.000	183.000	169.000	154.500	105.500
20.	Jakarta	Tanjung Balai	820.000	711.000	580.000	395.500	364.500	331.500	224.500
21.	Jakarta	Toli-toli	1.659.000	1.437.500	1.172.000	795.500	733.500	667.000	449.500
22.	Jakarta	Tual	1.976.000	1.712.000	1.395.500	946.500	872.500	793.500	534.500

Child up to 2 years 75% from basic fare
 Infant up to 1 year 10% from the basic fare
All tariffs are subject to changes

LAND TRANSPORTATION

Train services only available throughout Java and part of Sumatra around Padang-West Sumatra, Medan in North Sumatra, Palembang-South Sumatra and Lampung. Several train run between Jakarta and Surabaya. The most comfortable are the air conditioned "Argobromo Anggrek", "Sembrani" and "Bima" which travel at night. The "Argobromo Anggrek" and "Sembrani" passes through Semarang, while the "Bima" take the southern route through Yogyakarta. Another train, the "Senja Utama" is an express service to Semarang, Yogyakarta and Solo. It has reclining seats but no air-conditioning. Train to Bandung have regular service from Jakarta and Yogyakarta. The "Argogede" offers four service a day between Jakarta and Bandung, while the "Parahyangan" offers thirteen services a day. Bus services are available and the best known are those serving Bali, Java and Sumatra route, traveling night and day. Many are air-conditioned and have reclining seats as well as TV with video programmes. There are numerous bus services between major cities in Java and also limousines which provide door to door service.

TRAIN SCHEDULE AND TARIFF

JAKARTA – SURABAYA v.v.

TRAIN	ROUTE	JAKARTA TO SURABAYA		SURABAYA TO JAKARTA		FARES IN RUPIAH	
		DEP.	ARR.	DEP.	ARR.	EXC	BUS
ARGOBROMO ANGGREK	GMR-SBI	09.10	19.07	08.30	18.30	220.000	-
ARGOBROMO ANGGREK	GMR-SBI	21.10	07.10	20.30	06.32	220.000	-
BIMA	GMR-SGU	18.00	08.04	16.10	05.50	200.000	-
SEMBRANI	GMR-SBI	17.15	04.37	19.30	06.33	180.000	-
GUMARANG	JAK-SBI	18.00	06.32	17.05	04.54	180.000	-
JAYABAYA SELATAN	JAK-SGU	14.00	05.29	14.40	06.20	-	90.000

Jakarta GMR=Gambir, JAK=Kota,
Surabaya SGU=Gubeng, SBI=Pasar Turi

JAKARTA – MALANG v.v.

TRAIN	ROUTE	JAKARTA TO MALANG		MALANG TO JAKARTA		FARES IN RUPIAH	
		DEP.	ARR.	DEP.	ARR.	EXC	BUS
GAJAYANA	JAK-ML	17.00	08.46	15.56	07.39	185.000	-

Jakarta JAK = Jakarta Kota
Malang ML = Malang

JAKARTA – SOLO v.v.

TRAIN	ROUTE	JAKARTA TO SOLO		SOLO TO JAKARTA		FARES IN RUPIAH	
		DEP.	ARR.	DEP.	ARR.	EXC	BUS
ARGO LAWU	GMR-SLO	19.45	03.45	08.15	16.15	200.000	-
ARGO DWIPANGGA	GMR-SLO	08.00	16.00	20.00	04.00	190.000	-
SENJA UTAMA SOLO	PSE-SLO	19.45	05.22	18.00	04.24	-	80.000

Jakarta PSE=Pasar Senen, **Solo** Balapan = SLO

JAKARTA – YOGYAKARTA v.v.

TRAIN	ROUTE	JAKARTA TO YOGYAKARTA		YOGYAKARTA TO JAKARTA		FARES IN RUPIAH	
		DEP.	ARR.	DEP.	ARR.	EXC	BUS
TAKSAKA I	GMR-YK	08.15	16.21	21.00	18.02	170.000	-
TAKSAKA II	GMR-YK	20.15	04.58	19.30	03.42	175.000	-
FAJAR -UTAMA YOGYA	PSE-YK	06.00	15.22	07.50	16.05	-	80.000
SENJA UTAMA YOGYA	PSE -YK	20.25	05.18	18.30	03.33	-	80.000

JAKARTA – SEMARANG v.v.

TRAIN	ROUTE	JAKARTA TO SEMARANG		SEMARANG TO JAKARTA		FARES IN RUPIAH	
		DEP.	ARR.	DEP.	ARR.	EXC	BUS
ARGO MURIA I	GMR-SMT	16.45	23.05	16.00	22.14	190.000	-
ARGO MURIA II	GMR-SMT	07.15	13.30	05.00	11.14	190.000	-
KAMANDANU	GMR-SMT	08.35	14.58	21.00	03.52	155.000	-
SENJA UTAMA SEMARANG	PSE-SMT	19.20	02.30	20.00	02.53	-	60.000
FAJAR UTAMA SEMARANG	PSE-SMT	06.15	13.06	08.00	15.09	-	60.000

Jakarta GMR = Gambir, **Jakarta** PSE = Pasar Senen, **Semarang** SMT = Tawang



JAKARTA – BANDUNG v.v.

TRAIN	ROUTE	JAKARTA TO BANDUNG		BANDUNG TO JAKARTA		FARES IN RUPIAH	
		DEP.	ARR.	DEP.	ARR.	EXC	BUS
ARGO GEDE	GMR-BD	06.35	09.17	05.30	08.09	75.000	-
ARGO GEDE	GMR-BD	08.30	11.16	06.25	09.07	75.000	-
ARGO GEDE	GMR-BD	09.30	12.13	07.30	10.09	75.000	-
ARGO GEDE	GMR-BD	10.30	13.14	09.20	11.59	75.000	-
ARGO GEDE	GMR-BD	12.30	15.16	10.25	13.06	75.000	-
ARGO GEDE	GMR-BD	13.35	16.19	12.05	14.52	75.000	-
ARGO GEDE	GMR-BD	15.30	18.09	14.25	17.09	75.000	-
ARGO GEDE	GMR-BD	17.45	20.26	16.2	18.59	75.000	-
ARGO GEDE	GMR-BD	19.20	21.57	18.05	20.55	75.000	-
PARAHYANGAN	GMR-BD	05.00	08.20	04.00	06.55	65.000	45.000
PARAHYANGAN	GMR-BD	05.30	08.37	05.00	07.55	65.000	45.000
PARAHYANGAN	GMR-BD	07.30	10.28	06.25	09.04	65.000	45.000
PARAHYANGAN	GMR-BD	08.40	11.51	08.25	11.30	65.000	45.000
PARAHYANGAN	GMR-BD	10.35	13.42	09.35***	12.53	65.000	45.000
PARAHYANGAN	GMR-BD	11.45	14.51	11.00	14.12	65.000	45.000
PARAHYANGAN	GMR-BD	13.00***	16.07	13.15	16.10	65.000	45.000
PARAHYANGAN	GMR-BD	14.30	17.27	13.40	16.56	65.000	45.000
PARAHYANGAN	GMR-BD	16.30	19.32	15.00	18.11	65.000	45.000
PARAHYANGAN	GMR-BD	17.45**	20.14	17.00	20.04	65.000	45.000
PARAHYANGAN	GMR-BD	18.35	21.35	19.05	22.29	65.000	45.000
PARAHYANGAN	GMR-BD	20.35	23.29	20.25***	23.49	65.000	45.000

* = Every Monday & Sunday

** = Every Sunday

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- **Riau Provincial Tourist Office** Jl. Jend. Sudirman No.200, Pekanbaru Phone : (0761) 31452,40356 Fax : (0761) -
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- **Yogyakarta Tourism Board** Jl. Malioboro, Yogyakarta Phone : (0274) 587486 Fax : (0274) 565437
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- **Bali Provincial Tourist Office** Jl. S. Parman Niti Mandala, Denpasar 80235 Phone : (0361) 222387,226313
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