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FEATURE: Fifty-thousand Flowers 'Float' Down Freeway

Nearly 50,000 fresh flowers and a lot of sleepless nights went into this year's Aloha Week Parade float.

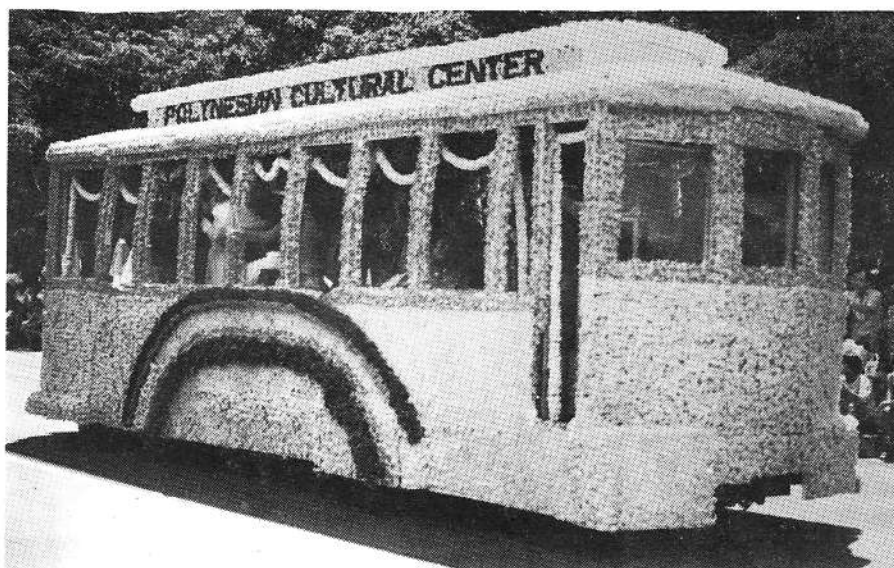
The theme of this year's Aloha Week Parade was "Rainbows of Aloha". In keeping with that theme, Float Chairman Alice Logan designed a clever representation of the "Rainbow of Cultures" that makes the Polynesian Cultural Center and Hawaii a true rainbow of the world.

A 30 foot PCC tram car served as the basic structure of this year's entry that carried 27 people including a live three piece band and models representing nine of Hawaii's different cultural groups.

Members of the musical group included: B.J. Fuller, Hanaloa Nihipali, and Cecilia Fong. Models included: Haole - Jean Norton; Korean - Kun Ok Her; Chinese - Mei-fu Chen; Fiji - Mere Tewaki and Levani Damuni; Maori - Kuuipo Murray and Scott Bradshaw; Tonga - Luseana Kava; Hawaii - Kamani Fonoimoana; Samoan - Faasetai Manutai; Tahitian - Dion Tahauri. Models dressed in costumes from the Hawaiian Monarch era were: Leialoha Aana, Kamaile Kekauoha, Duke Nihipali, Kanamau Kamaoha, Bruce Millham, Dana Pere, Sharon Feinga, Jonathan Logan, Pania Murray, Cheryl Naluai, and Teisa Mataele. The driver was Shannon Brown.

Costumes were made by Luseana and Tema Kava.

A special thanks and gratitude goes to: Alice Logan, Vaiholo Kauvaka, Kahea Kauvaka, George



After: 26,500 yellow mums, 2,750 red & white carnations, 750 orange mums, 10,000 purple vanda orchids, and thousands of other flowers frame the faces of musicians and models as they wave to spectators on Ala Moana Blvd.

Before: PCC employees cover the tram car with foam, paint, and chicken wire before attaching the 50,000 fresh flowers.



and Kapeka Nihipali, John Naeole, Tae Akau, Yen Starr, Francis Aki, Jean Langi, Kuuipo Lindsey, Elizabeth Nihipali and so many, many more who spent all night at pier 10 helping to finish the float in time for Saturday's parade.

Photos by
Loni Manning

CENTER & COMMUNITY NEWS

Happy Birthday PCC Party Program Planned

Lucy Unga	7
Kalotia Tupola	5
Shawn Keliiliki	3
Anthony Evalu	7
Milley Yamamoto	5
Minoru Komura	4
Wilford Ching	5
Detrek Abraham	2
Chung Chan	5
Teresita Daguio	3
Apolosio Aukusitino	5
Lolani Toilolo	6
Salome Uluave	4
Akio Seino	6

DON'T FORGET --

Our Center Anniversary! If you are not yet involved in the various activities scheduled for the coming week, make sure you sign up with your Department Manager now.

Rather than trophies and plaques, monetary awards will be given as prizes this year, so, -- earn yourself some extra money by entering into the celebration activities. You will have fun while you do so!

In honor of the Center Birthday Anniversary, lunch will be provided one day for all employees between 11:30 and 1:00 according to the following schedule:

Monday, October 12th
Village Operations, Wakiki Sales
&
Reservations

Tuesday, October 13
Operations, Food Service

Wednesday, October 14th
Maintenance, Graphics
&
Corporate Administration

Thursday, October 15th
Wardrobe, Shop Polynesia
&
Technical Services

Friday, October 16th
Theatre, Orientation, Education

Additional activities include a Sunday night fireside in the Theatre.

Still Coming - Fijian Festival



Photo by Earl Millham

Coming Soon: Fijian Cultural Day! Chief Sigavata and the Fijian Village personnel are planning an exciting program for this year's cultural celebration on the Fijian rara.

Beginning with a morning devotional at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, October 17th, the day will include demonstrations in the village from 10:00 a.m. on, a brass band concert and flag raising beginning at 1:50 p.m. on the May Day area, and the main program at 2:05 p.m.

Included in the main program are dances by both boys and girls such as Vakamalolo, Soli Kei Viti, Ruasa, Seasea, and the Wesi or spear dance.

Mark your calendars for a day's celebration in the gracious Fijian style!

Name That Employee



Can you name these two employees? Which one is still working in the Center? Write your guess here _____

Answer on back page.

Relief Society Broadcast

Sisters around the world gathered in their local chapels, auditoriums and church buildings last Saturday afternoon to listen to the words of General Relief Society President Barbara Smith and others at the annual Relief Society Women's Broadcast.

The four speakers for this session included Pres. Barbara Smith and her counselor Sister Shirley Thomas. Also featured were President Ezra Taft Benson of the Quorum of the Twelve and President Gordon B. Hinckley, newly called counselor to the Prophet.

Sister Smith spoke of her experiences as a visiting teacher and related the following story. She had been instructed, by her Relief Society leader, to send Christmas cards with personal messages to those sisters for whom she was a Visiting Teacher. She did so and upon visiting one inactive sister noticed that her Christmas message had been placed in a prominent place in the inactive sister's house. As she questioned the inactive sister about this she discovered that this woman was so touched by the message and card that she wanted all her friends and family to realize that her church cared and that people went the extra mile to show her of their concern.

Sister Thomas' message touched on teaching and the love that can be shown by teachers. She compared two women and their preparation for a class. The first teacher was well prepared with information, outlined objectives and visual aids. The second teacher was an immigrant woman who often felt overwhelmed and bewildered by her new surroundings and struggled to overcome language problems in her calling as a teacher. A great lesson was shown by this humble woman whose serious preparation was to read the lesson and then get down on her knees and ask Heavenly Father to show her what she needed to teach the sisters. And as she put it, "He always did".

President Benson addressed the

President Kimball's Condition Unstable



President Spencer W. Kimball remains in the intensive care unit of LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah

as the General Conference weekend approaches. Bulletins on his condition have varied. The Wednesday night Honolulu Star Bulletin listed him in a worsening condition. Update received unofficial word Thursday morning from Regional Representative Elder John Baird that the President was hemorrhaging internally as a result of the September 5 surgery which removed scar tissue from between his brain and skull.

We join with Saints all over the world in praying for the comfort and care of our beloved prophet this weekend. We know he is loved of the Lord and as our thoughts dwell with him at this time we ask the Lord's gift of peace to be with him.

very old, but controversial subject 'A Mothers Place Is In The Home'. In his sensitive discussion of this issue President Benson expressed his understanding of the fact that there are circumstances that make it necessary for some women to work outside the home. He also relayed the alarming statistic that in the U.S. there are over 14,000,000 children between the ages of 6 and 13 who have working mothers and many are completely unsupervised during the day. He charged the Relief Society with the task of helping wives and mothers to understand their role with dignity, and that a basic principle for successful motherhood is to teach children gospel principles. To sum it up, "The Church needs more of mothers than money."

President Gordon B. Hinckley followed in the theme by stressing that we develop charity or the pure love of Christ. In doing so we should be tolerant and forgiving, particularly with the non-members. He also suggested that as women in the Church we should restrain our tongues, shrink from criticism and teach our children tolerance.

In support of these comments, Sister Smith tied the conference together with this one thought, "Of all

the attributes of godliness, charity is the one most desired of the daughters of God."

General Conference

General Conference will be on our local television stations at the following times Sunday, October 4th.

KITV

6:00 to 7:00 a.m.
10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

KGMB

11:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Conference can also be heard over KSSK (K-59) radio according to the following schedule.

Sunday, Oct. 11th, 5-7 a.m.
Sunday, Oct. 18th, 5-7 a.m.
Sunday, Oct. 25th, 5-7 a.m.
Sunday, Nov. 1st, 5-7 a.m.

With four hours of Conference telecast available BYU - Stake will hold no Sunday meetings with the exception of a ward fireside.

Sunday the 27th of September will be Fast Sunday.

Native American Indians Meet Polynesian Cousins

"... ten little indian boys. . .". Actually there were more than 10. In fact the group of American Indian visitors scouting around the Center Wednesday numbered 34, and included their band master, chaperones, manager and soccer coaches as well as the more than 25 boys between the ages of 11 and 17.

This group of native American Indian boys are members of the Coastal Salish tribe from Vancouver, British Columbia, and are in Hawaii to participate in the cross-cultural soccer meet sponsored by the AYSO.

While in Honolulu they also attended the Native American Indian Pow-wow held last Sunday in Thomas Square near the Blaisdell Center.

Coordinator Howard Grant says that his sister-in-law, Gail Sparrow, persuaded them to come to the Cultural Center. Gail is one of the many members of the Church who live on the Salish reservations. But, according to Grant none of the group visiting in Hawaii are Church members.

Four members of the Paul family, Lawrence Sr., Lawrence Jr., Janice and Dennis won awards for dancing and costumes at this years pow-wow.

In an effort at cultural exchange, they were invited to Kamehameha School where they were able to trade ideas with native Hawaiian youth.

While at the Center the group was escorted by Educational Services guides, and were able to explore the villages and possibly discover some of the cultural ties between themselves and the people of Polynesia.



Photo by Loni Manning

Native American Indian boys learn more about the cultures of their 'cousin' Polynesians.

New Appointment Betty Kuehl



Betty Kuehl, formerly Account Executive for Corporate Sales, has joined Corporate Administration as Executive Receptionist. She is working to establish the procedures of the Center executive offices, and coordinating functions that are held in the executive suite.

As the Center administration moved into the new Snow facility it became necessary, for greater efficiency, to monitor the flow of people who seek access to the several offices in the complex. Betty brings a gracious personality to the position that is ideally suited to the work.

She is now located in the executive lounge area of the administrative offices complex at extension 3005.

Scrooge Never Had It So Good

Are you ready for Christmas this year?

Do you always go through that "I don't have enough money for Christmas gifts" syndrome?

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NEWS

Tahitian Mayor and Police Inspect Village

Mayor Jean Juventin and his wife Nathalie of Papeete, Tahiti, were special guests of the Center last Thursday along with others of their group from Tahiti who were traveling with them, including the Supervisor of Police from Tahiti.

The group is on a trip around the world. One of their main purposes is to meet with and observe government and police officials in various cities in an effort to gather information and ideas that may help them improve some of their agencies in Tahiti. While in Hawaii they were the guests of Governor Ariyoshi for Aloha Week and were driven in a special car during the Aloha Week Parade in Honolulu.

While in Laie their visit included the Temple grounds, BYU-HC campus and the Polynesian Cultural Center.



Photo by Loni Manning

Tahitian Chief Ioane Teriipaia, Mayor Juventin and party, and guide Constance Chang after canoe pageant.

Conference Delegates - East Meets West In Center

The Polynesian Cultural Center Fijian Educational Services Guides Lulu Sigavata and Joe Sokia escorted five delegates from the Conference on Telecommunications and Trade Relations through the Center last Friday evening.

The five guests included: Hassan Swam, a comptroller in Malaysia; Mariam Elias from Malaysia, who is associated with the legal department of the SPEC organization; David Isahak - Director of Telecommunications in Malaysia; Saleimon Vaai of Western Samoa, who is based in Fiji and Paul Sotutu from Fiji who is presently acting as the UN Pacific Liaison Officer in Nauru.

The main objective of the conference was to examine the relationship between telecommunications and trade in Asia and the South Pacific. The week long conference was held in Honolulu and was sponsored by the East - West Center.

For most of these delegates it was

their first trip to Hawaii although they had passed through the airport on their way to other destinations, and for all of them it was their first experience and we hope a good one at the Cultural Center.

Waikiki personnel 'closer'

The Polynesian Cultural Center's sales and marketing office in Waikiki has moved to the third floor of Building C in the Royal Hawaiian Shopping Center, 2301 Kalakaua Ave., Suite C304

"We've moved our marketing office from the ninth floor of a nearby

building to be closer to our new ticket office which opened in June," said Sharon M. Ishii, Director of Sales & Marketing for the Cultural Center.

The Center's ticket office is located on the ground floor of Building C.

"Our new sales and marketing office also has more usable space," Ishii added. "We have a large conference room which can be used for briefings and showing films to small groups, and we have more storage space."

Ishii said the sales office phone number will remain (808) 923-2911. The ticket office phone number is 923-1861.

BYU Stake Library Has New Hours

The BYU-HC Stake Library would like to announce their new hours beginning immediately:

Sunday - 7:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Monday - 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Tues. - Thurs. - 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Friday & Saturday Closed

EDITORIAL & ENTERTAINMENT

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The Honolulu Star Bulletin recently ran two articles that dealt with the world of work. One announced that the Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that "... as many as 24 million Americans -- a full quarter of the work force -- are dissatisfied with their work." The article asked a key question: Is the reason for this that employees feel their jobs should be more than just a way to pay their bills?

The second article explored the situation in depth, citing four basic reasons why people work as 1) economic need 2) social needs 3) psychological needs and 4) security. This study observed that the nation is experiencing a revolution in attitudes towards work in which "the common denominator is the demand for greater choice" concerning work schedules and the kind of work we prefer to do.

An interesting point brought out in this study is that "many Americans have now concluded that there is no intrinsic meaning to work," but that each worker attempts to infuse his or her own work with some personal meaning. This is emphasized in the psychological reasons why people choose to work at the jobs they do. Ideally, we try to work in jobs that give us satisfaction and self-esteem. Some employees prefer jobs that allow autonomy and creativity. Others are uncomfortable in that situation, preferring jobs with clearly established bounds of scheduling and responsibility.

Psychological needs are often hidden, even to the worker himself. He may be unhappy in his job without knowing the reason. When, however, his needs of self-realization are met in his employment, he more often feels fulfilled and successful.

To quote this study: "... ours is the first society ever to offer its members such a choice about when, where, how, and with whom, and under what conditions they will work."

It is important that we Center employees feel fulfilled in our jobs. Sometimes we need to look at the larger picture, -- at the Center's purpose and role in order to appreciate our place within it. Often we are able to shape our jobs to find personal meaning and pleasure in them. We live and work in dynamic times. May each of us seek to contribute to our work the kind of effort that returns satisfaction back to us for "a job well done."

BYU-HC Calendar

Friday, October 2nd
Devotional
Cannon Center
10:30 a.m.

Saturday, October 3rd
Movie
'Somewhere In Time'
Auditorium, 6:30 & 9:30 p.m.

General Priesthood Broadcast
Auditorium, 3:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 4th
General Conference

Stake Welfare Services
Auditorium, 5:00 a.m.

Thursday, October 8th
Club Night

Friday, October 9th
Devotional
Cannon Center
10:30 a.m.

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