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Polynesian Cultural Center

Boy's Choir Films Special

After a brief holiday due to both inclement weather and gratitude for blessings of prosperity, the Center reopened this past Friday with a group of special visitors. Members of the Honolulu Boys Choir, over a hundred of them, and camera crews from station KITV - Channel 9, met together to produce a Christmas Special filmed entirely on location at the PCC!

Filming took place in three villages; the Hawaiian, Tahitian and Moari. The boys seemed to enjoy themselves immensely and laughed and whispered together as they got into position for the filming. When the actual moment arrived however, the boys became pure professionals at what they were doing, and the camera shots were completed with a minimum of retakes.



Sid Martin and Kalani Horomona welcome boys to the Maori Village.



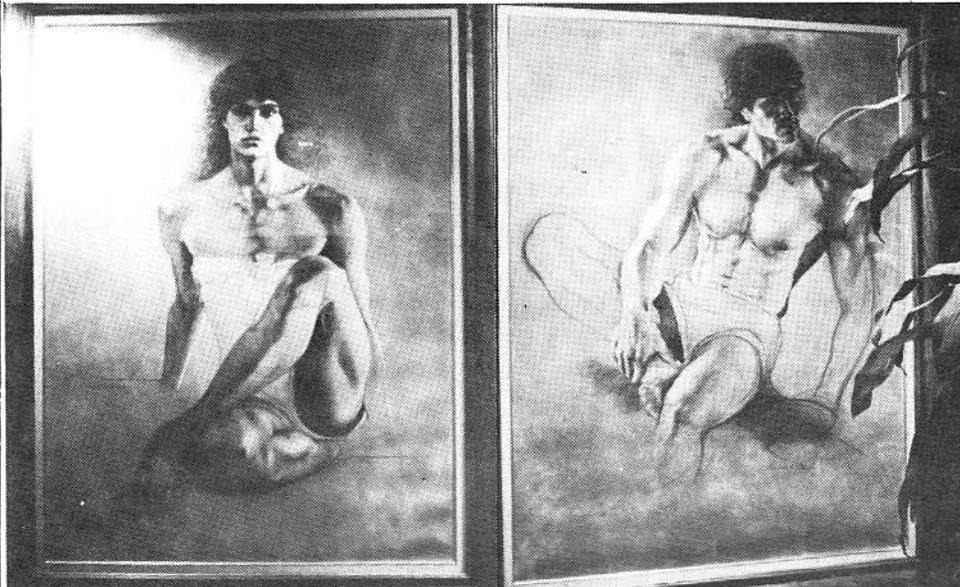
The Center was surprisingly busy considering the events that preceded the boys' visit. Guests lined the lagoon for the Canoe Pageant, and it was "Business as Usual".

In a conversation this morning with a KITV employee, the Update learned that the television crew truly enjoyed working at the PCC. They had a wonderful day, met many delightful people, and have nothing but praises for the Center and all those who work here.

The special will be aired as a double telecast, the first showing will be Wednesday, December 15 at 6:30 pm on Channel 9, and the second will be Christmas Day at 7:00 pm.

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Art On Display



To be fully appreciated these pieces must be seen in person. They are framed in koa to match the decor.

As you enter the Center's Administrative offices, take a sharp left and you will come across two magnificent drawings hanging side by side. The one on the left is of a regally athletic young Polynesian woman. The one on the right is what must be her male counterpart, equally powerfully done. The Center purchased the drawings from New Zealand artist Jeanette Gillespie, and both pictures are to become a permanent part of the PCC's collection.

Jeanette Gillespie, a BYU student and former PCC employee, has been living in Hawaii for the past 5 years. While here she developed a special interest in portraying, through her own highly qualified abilities, the beauty of the Polynesian people. While working at the Center Jeanette danced in both the Maori and Tahitian sections of the evening show. She also was a village worker in the Maori Village. Jeanette is presently at home in New Zealand where she is working on her art, after which she hopes to attend school on the mainland.

If you get a chance, stop by and view the pictures. They are both an excellent representation of a Polynesian heritage and a credit to a fine artist.

Congratulations Mike!

By way of special release the Update has recently learned that Mike Foley, public relations manager for the Cultural Center, has been elected an associate member of the Society of American Travel Writers.

Foley said it took almost one year for him to gain membership in the prestigious writers organization,

which is headquartered in Washington D.C. The SATW is a professional association of writers, photographers, editors, broadcasters, and public relations representatives who serve the traveling public.

The Update wishes to Congratulate Mike on this new affiliation!



The Personnel Trainers have announced the new theme for the COME ALIVE! program. This quarter the signs posted around the time clocks will be featuring the concept of "Say Something Nice".

There will be all new prizes awarded to the winner this quarter, and all employees are urged to join with the Spirit of the COME ALIVE! theme and "Say something nice!".

The PCC Brass Band will march in the Kaneohe Christmas Parade Sat. Dec. 4 at 10:00 AM.



CHOIR

The Arts Council of American Samoa Choir will be performing at Ala Moana Center at 8:00 pm on Monday, December 8. The choir will be in Hawaii to take part in Governor Ariyoshi's Inaugural Celebration. The Ala Moana concert is free.



DID YOU KNOW . . .

What can you do with 5 generators, a group of truly dedicated employees, and a hurricane named Iwa? Just ask the PCC and you'll get some very creative answers!

For emergencies the Center has a big 240KW generator to run the Gateway. We rented another 200KW on Tuesday in anticipation of the days ahead. Another generator was loaned out to BYU as their own new one was non-functioning, and the Georgetown - BYU game went on as scheduled. The Laie community had drinking water because of PCC's generator. It was used to run the pump! Working closely with BYU the PCC generator helped them in many ways. Thanks to the big generator the Gateway was able to provide a hot meal for the clean up crew who came in Wednesday and worked hard all day and into the night. Atlas Electric opened up on Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, to allow us access to their generator. Brand new, the generator needed to be assembled and sent out here to us on the Windward side. Scheduled to be used for the night show on Friday, the anxiously awaited generator had not arrived by Friday at 2 pm. A call to Atlas revealed that the mechanics had all been called to St. Francis and Queen's hospitals to service desperately needed generators there. "What to do?". The word was sent out to Atlas "deliver the generator and we'll put it together here". While waiting for the generator to arrive Collin Shelford collected nuts and bolts, fixtures and clamps, and anything else he thought might be used in assembling the generator. Bishop John Niu, who bled the lines and started the engine, and Babram Mudaliar who welded the fittings for hoses and cables, worked with Collin and the PCC electricians until finally, just 5 minutes before the night show was scheduled to begin.....!!!!

Then, unbeknownst to all the nightshow guests, the sewage system backed up and flooded the parking lot. Thanks again to the dedicated employees here at the Center who armed themselves with deodorizing

chemicals, brooms, squeegees, garden hoses, and more, the show ended and....Magic! Spic and Span!

During the clean-up of the Center our PCC trucks began to run low on gas. Laie Chevron opened up and ran their pumps with a PCC generator so that work could continue here. At the same time the Laie community at last found themselves with a way to gas up. Linda Staples found this particularly timely as her husband's ship, the U.S.S. Badger was just pulling back in to port at Pearl Harbor after riding out the storm offshore.

Laie Concrete opened their doors on Thanksgiving day also and gave the Center 4 barrels of diesel fuel for the generators.

David Stant and Iloa Finau worked hard and long to keep the generators running 24 hours a day.

Electricians like Wesley Kekauoha Jr., Dale Aki, Neal Hanohano took care of all the hooking up everytime a generator was moved. Harvey Alapa, Vanu Fonoimoana, and Lambert Kaio solved sewage and water problems.

One of the special services that the Polynesian Cultural Center provided for the Laie community was to contribute the theater for all Sacramento meetings this past Sunday. Both the Laie and BYU stakes used the theater and in a special statement issued by President Shumway regarding the theater he said: "We are very grateful to the Polynesian Cultural Center for providing the facilities for our stake. The two stakes met together and it was a wonderful experience."

Chief Tingi was probably very surprised to find the sign from Laniloa Lodge sitting on top of his van!

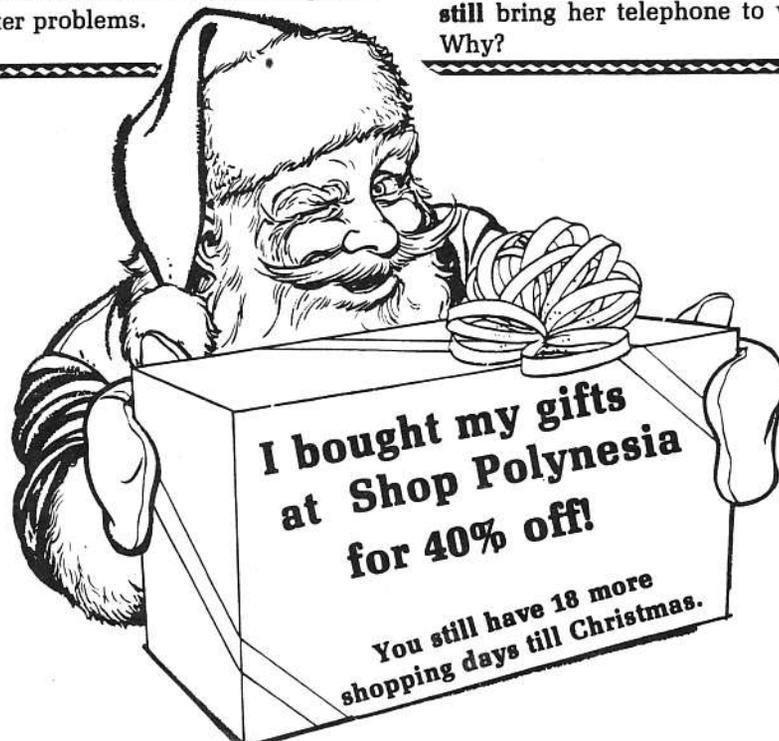
Max, Emily and Nona coordinated their efforts to feed hungry workers!

Billy Mahoei and American Trucking brought the generators to the Center.

Paul Ijiura from Laie Concrete was a great friend to the PCC.

Thank you to David Kubota, Zaeiloo Havea, Lambert Kaio, Albert Peters, Pat Peters, Simi Niumatalolo, and so many, many others who gave of their time and energy to set things straight again.

Where did the PCC cats go during all of this? And does Ann(e) Pikula still bring her telephone to work? Why?



NEWS

With all the excitement of the past week, hurricanes and what-not, much of what went on beforehand may seem a little hazy to some of us. An exception however, is surely the "Miss Na Hoa Pono" pageant. The glitter, glamour and splendid entertainment certainly lives on in the minds of all who attended. The pageant that took place, ended climactically with P.C.C.'s own lovely Verna Tonga taking away the title "Miss Na Hoa Pono" or "Miss Righteous Companion". As far as can be recalled this continues a tradition of the last few years with Gillian Johnson crowned in 1979, Kim De Rego in 1980 and Maria Fonoimoana last year, all three girls P.C.C. employees. Maria, as well as assisting Bro. Horton, added to the eventing with songs and a great helping of 'class'!

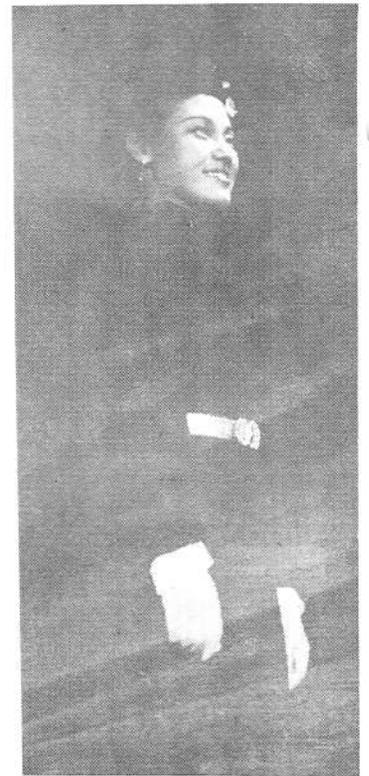
Miss Na Hoa Pono!



The BYU Cannon Activity Center was the spot chosen for the pageant, and in all it's elegance and elaborate decor, it housed adequately the 1500 people in attendance.



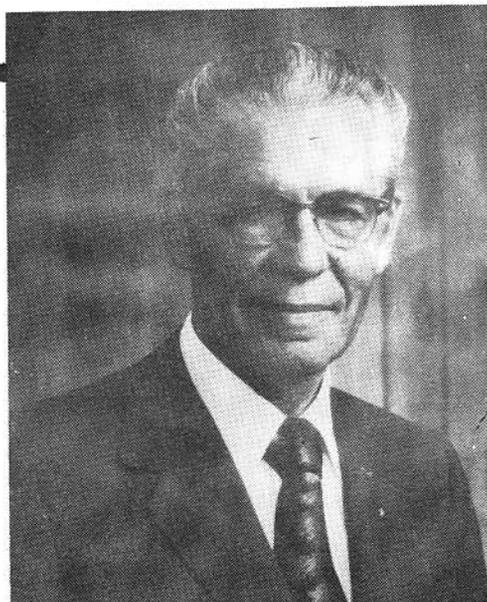
The opening 'PIZZAZ' of the show never faltered, not even during a lapse in the program due to difficult judging. In fact, as the evening went on both talented contestants and artists alike executed their various talents so that we were more than adequately entertained. An impromptu performance by delightful artist and escort Norman Thompson Jr. was an added delight.



The P.C.C. congratulates Verna, Brenda and all of the other charming contestants. The results were as follows: Miss Na Hoa Pono 1982-83: Verna Tonga, 1st Runner-up: Deborah Chavers, 2nd Runner-up: Brenda Sun, Miss Aloha: Dianne Kinghorn.

N. Eldon Tanner

1898 - 1982



This past Saturday President N. Eldon Tanner, First Counselor in the First Presidency of the Church, passed away.

President Tanner, a former industrial and political leader in Western Canada, became First Counselor in the First Presidency of the Church on July 7, 1972, when Harold B. Lee became eleventh president of the Church. He retained the position when Spencer W. Kimball became President in December 1973.

He had served as Second Counselor in the First Presidency since 1963 under Presidents David O. McKay and Joseph Fielding Smith.

President Tanner was born in Salt Lake City on May 9, 1898, and was taken to Canada by his parents when he was three weeks old.

He married Sara Isabelle Merrill of Hill Springs, Alberta, on December 20, 1919. His long career of public service began in the school systems of Alberta where he was a teacher and a principal. He was elected to the Alberta Legislature and became Speaker of the Assembly. He was later appointed Minister of Lands and Mines. He also served at one time as chairman of the Alberta Research Council and provisional commissioner of the Boy Scouts.

He spent time as a leader in Canadian industry, first as president of Merrill Petroleum, and director of Toronto Dominion Bank of Canada, later as president of the Canadian Gas Association and a member of the Board of Governors.

Active in Church Service as well as civic and business affairs, President Tanner served as bishop in his ward in Canada and president of the Edmonton Branch. He was stake president in Calgary and became a member of the Council of the Twelve.

He was president of the West European Mission from 1960 to 63 with headquarters in England. Upon his return to Salt Lake City he was named president of the Genealogical Society of the Church, where he served until his call to the First Presidency. He became a citizen of the United States on May 2, 1966.

President Tanner was a great friend of Hawaii, visiting the Center many times with his family. On his most recent visit this past July, President Tanner spoke at a fireside in the Cannon Center on patriotism, the promised land, and keeping the commandments. President Tanner was a man of high standards and deep convictions who served the Lord and mankind throughout a long and eventful life. His influence will be felt among the Saints for generations to come.

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SPORTS CORNER

In an interview with new Recreational Aide McKay Schwencke, the Update learned that there is a new jogging and conditioning program about to come bounding into existence.

Designed to help our PCC employees to prepare for some of the rigorous upcoming athletic events of the new year, McKay's program will consist of personalized evaluations of each participant including height, wieght, etc., so that each individual will receive the greatest degree of benefit from the program. McKay stressed that the main purpose of all this is to help employees to increase their health and physical well-being while at the same time being a highly enjoyable experience.

Late January is the target date for the all-new Iron Man and Iron Woman contest sponsored by the PCC. The event is a combination of three other

events; a swim meet, cyclethon, and a community jog. The contest will begin with a 30 lap dash across the width of the BYU pool followed by a quick jump into your sneakers and a race to the foyer where your bicycle will be primed and ready to go. Following the directions you'll quickly pedal 30 times around the large circle and finally jog two miles along a pre-deteremined route through the community, ending back at the foyer.

This will be a great opportunity for increased health, fellowship, and a lot of laughs, so watch future issues of the Update for more details.

McKay is asking that employees fill out the questionnaire below and send it to the Personnel Office so that he can provide a recreational program that will appeal to all of us here at the Center.

RECREATION DEPARTMENT QUESTIONNAIRE

1. What is your department number? _____
2. Have you been satisfied with the programs and activities introduced by the recreation department in the past?
Yes No
3. Do you feel that there shoul;d be more sports and recretational activities planned for the upcoming year? .
Yes No
4. Do you feel that you would benefit from participating in these activities?
Yes No
5. Do you think there should be more variety in types of sports and recreation offered to you?
Yes No
6. What type of events would you like to see the Recreation department plan for in the future?
Yes No

Please comment.....

Mahalo!

Aloha-

This is just a note to tell you how much we enjoyed our visit to the Cultural Center on a rainy Tuesday (October 26). My husband did not expect to have a good time as he had wanted to spend the day at the beach, but all the students that work at the Center were very warm and friendly, and he could not help but enjoy himself.

A young girl who worked in the Hawaiian Village explained about poi and then told us about her kukui nut lei and how as a child her mother gave her something from the kukui nut for her cough, but now she takes Vicks 44 and likes that much better! She was very sweet and as a result my husband bought me a kukui lei at your gift shop.

Both mid-day and evening shows were terrific and we will always remember October 26th as a special day on Oahu.

Mahalo-

Gary and Gretchen Metz



The Polynesian Cultural Center's own brass band will be marching in the Governor's Inaugural Parade this Monday. Other bands include Kahuku, Kam School, Farrington, and Roosevelt, and the parade will begin at 8:45 and follow a route from Punchbowl along King and Beretania Streets turning left in to Iolani Palace. Other Inauguration Day Festivities include a Band Salute at 9:45, the Swearing In ceremonies at 12:00, and a musical presentation with dances from the various cultures in Hawaii. Al Harrington and Don Ho will be performing along with other entertainers, and refreshments will be served. An Open House will follow the festivities, and the public is invited.

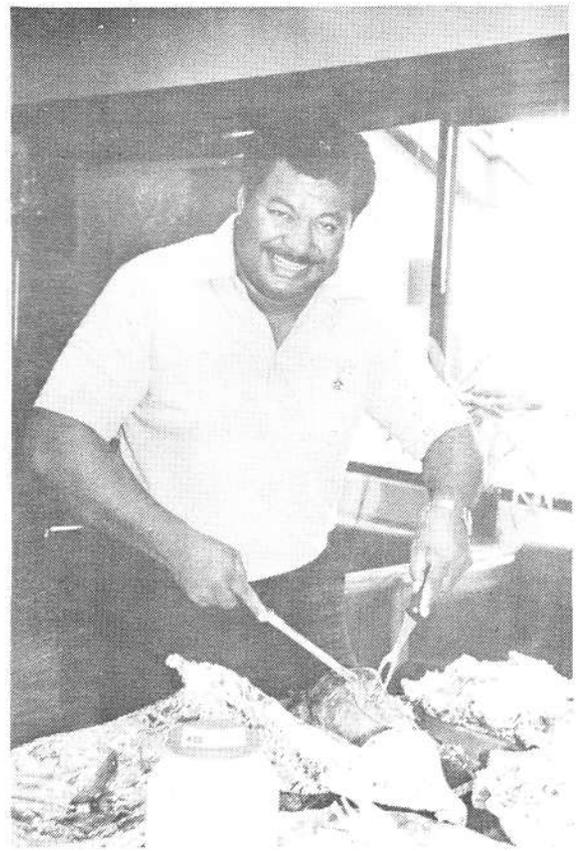
Performers from the Villages here at the PCC will also be on hand to present a program for the Governor.

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Opening the holiday season with a "crunch", the Cultural Research Division held a Thanksgiving party that was a delight for all who attended. The delicious array of food included a turkey, dressing, the typical Polynesian variety of desserts, and more.

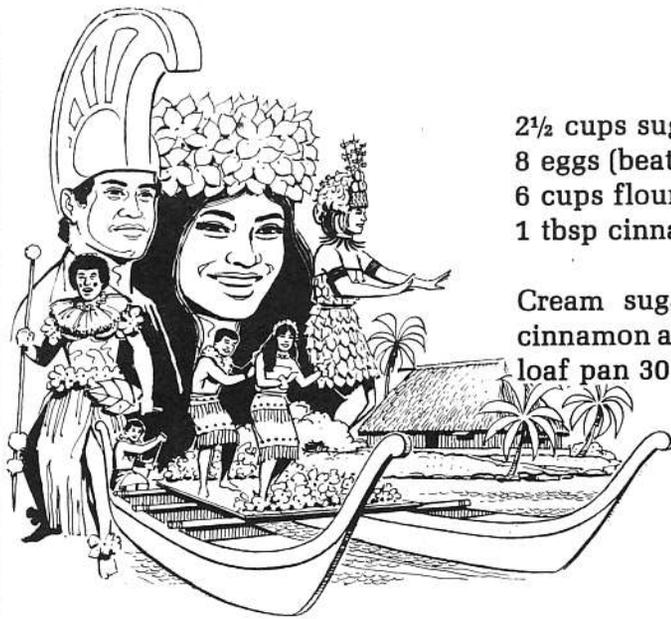
The Update wishes to remind all departments and divisions that if they would like press coverage for their special parties all they need to do is call us! And set another place at the table!



High winds, heavy rains, and wet mud did nothing to deter the harvest of the Tongan Village yam crop! As this reporter picked her way very carefully around mud puddles and shot the accompanying photos hurriedly from beneath the shelter of a large PCC umbrella, these hardy souls happily dug away at a surprisingly bountiful yam crop. Where was Iwa during all of this? On her way! Within a couple of hours after the job had been completed the winds were whipping and the rain coming down in sheets.

NEWS

Papaya Bread



2½ cups sugar
 8 eggs (beaten)
 6 cups flour (self-rising)
 1 tbsp cinnamon

2 cups shortening (margarine)
 4 cups papaya
 4 tsp baking soda
 shredded coconut

Cream sugar and shortening; add eggs. Mix in baking soda, cinnamon and shredded coconut. Form into loaf and bake in greased loaf pan 30 to 40 minutes at 350 degrees.



*Chief Alamoti Taumoepeau
 and the Tongan People of the
 Polynesian Cultural Center
 Cordially invite you to attend the*

Tongan Cultural Day

*to be held on
 Saturday, December 4, 1982
 at the Tongan Village Malae*



Schedule of Events

1:45 pm	Prelude Music by PCC Band	2:25 pm	Faiva (Childrens presentation)
2:00 pm	Flag Raising		
	President Craven's Welcome Speech	2:30 pm	Tauolunga (Young women's dance)
2:05			Faiva (Childrens presentation)
	Introducing of MCs by Chief Taumoepeau	2:35 pm	Lakalaka
2:10 pm	'Ilo Kava Ceremony (Ceremony for nobility)	2:40 pm	(A standing dance by men & women)
2:20 pm	Mauluulu (A sitting down dance)	2:50 pm	Solo Tauolunga
		3:30 pm	Canoe Decoration Contest

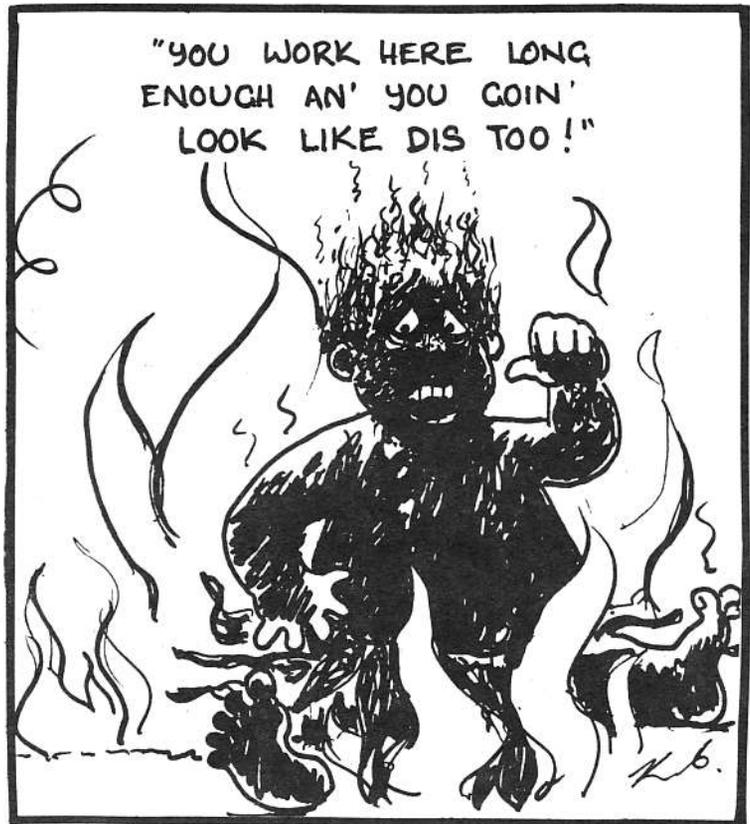


Despite the Temple closing for a couple of days last week due to 'Iwa', Harvey Alisa and his new wife Kanamu were married this past Saturday in the Temple. Thier reception was held in the BYU Ballroom and despite the lack of electricity, went ahead enjoyably for all who attended.

MayLynn Piimanu, Waikiki Travel Office supervisor, and Clyde Reis, a former PCC employee, recently returned from their Mainland honeymoon.



That was Marie Osmond in the Shop Polynesia yesterday. Pauline spotted her right away shopping with her Mom and a girlfriend. Welcome Marie!

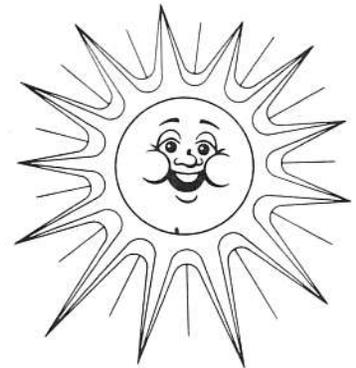


New Zealanders will recognize the Yandall Sisters who visited the Center Tuesday. They are touring with the group "The Five Stars", and performed last night at Laie Elementary School.



Need a Babysitter?

A brother and sister team, Aaron (11) and Heather (10) Shumway are applying for the job. They will tend as a team and split the profit. Fee- \$1.00 an hour. Call 293-9565.



In addition to the Honolulu Boys Choir spectacular, the Polynesian Cultural Center was the setting for two other film projects this past week.

A movie crew from Fuji Film in Japan used the Center's Maoris and beautiful background as part of a promotion that will be broadcast on New Year's Day.

And a two-man crew from SATBEL TV in Johannesburg, South Africa, did a travelog feature at the Center. That film may also be shown in Holland and Germany.

EDITORIAL

Column Pauline Gillespie Comments

"La la la...I'm dreaming of a BLACK christmas"... Although the radio sat 'dead' on my desk top, I could almost hear Bing Crosby's voice singing those throaty Christmas songs. (Or maybe I was just going crazy in the silence!) I couldn't see my radio of course because everything was pitch black, -blacker than black, if that's possible. And with my last candle flickering threateningly low in some other remote corner of my room, all I felt the energy to do was sit crosslegged on my bed -- at least I think it was my bed -- and dream about the twenty hot'n'steamy showers I'd have the day hot water came on. How I'd blow dry my hair instead of leaving it to hang limply on my head, popping all the popcorn I could purchase from Sam's store and opening the refrigerator without the fear of something crawling out! Along with all those other things one takes for granted when not sitting in the dim aftermath of a hurricane!

It's not that I don't like the dark...it's fine to be in when you're asleep. And cold water is marvellous...to go swimming in after a ten mile run. It's just I've never been much of a 'camper', and my idea of roughing it has always been ward camp, where I can hop in the car and sneakily speed off to civilization two miles down the road.

I must confess though during the brief (but what seemed endless) period of "lightlessness" I was able to master the technique of surviving on raw cookie dough and crackers with peanut butter, (until all the peanut butter ran out and then it was good old crackers on crackers). Actually when the power did come on and someone offered me spam, eggs and rice, besides honestly not recognizing it at first, I almost cracked under the pressure and asked for a side order of raw cookie dough!!! And I also learnt the value of those dinky little match books you aquire all the time from who knows where, and always rediscover when you're looking for something else...but of course you can never find during a blackout! No I'll never take them for granted again! I now have a match book in every drawer, cupboard and bag I own! And on the subject of taking for granted; as I sat at the bus stop on Thanksgiving Day and watched all those Hawaiian electric workers scooting along the highway busily trying to provide a miracle for us, I vowed never to take anyone in a grey truck for granted again!

And then when I was almost at the point where I'd physically abuse the next person who asked for a match or thought they were doing me a favour by relaying the news of no more power for a week, like a ray of sunshine (so to speak), there it was...POWER...as though to say "Miss Me?".

And now as I relax on my bed (my very own for sure this time) radio blasting, every light on, popcorn at my side, having just stepped out of a steamy shower, all of those dark days seem long ago...wait a minute, did I just hear what I thought I heard.. "STORM WARNING FOR EVERYONE ON THE NORTH SHORE"... Well before I go out and buy a one way ticket to anywhere without wind (or a breeze for that matter), or maybe just a years supply of candles, May I leave you with the immortal words of Old Bing, 'May your days be merry and bright and may all your Christmas's be ... LIGHT!!!'.

Happy Birthday

Fri. 3	Bertha Betham James Nuimatalolo
Sat. 4	Kenneth V. Kaio Lily L. Kama Nofoa N. Tevaga Alapati F. Vaituu
Sun. 5	Uira Behling Kelemete V. Fitiseanu Harold Palimoo, Jr. Nobuo Tsuda
Mon. 6	Stanley Hannemann Zhen Luo Balram Mudaliar
Wed. 8	James Hemi Steven Weeks
Thurs. 9	Janelle Cambra Ezekiel Kamai, Sr. Paula Taosoga
Fri. 10	Vasati Atagi Eseta Fifita Douglas Miller Tuavale Solipo Salamasina Tuione Richard Wolfgramm

Sale

Apple Pie

\$1.75.....cooked

\$1.50.....frozen

(limited quantity)

Hot French Bread

\$1.25 per loaf

The above items may be purchased at the Lanai employee window today from 10:00 am until sold out.