

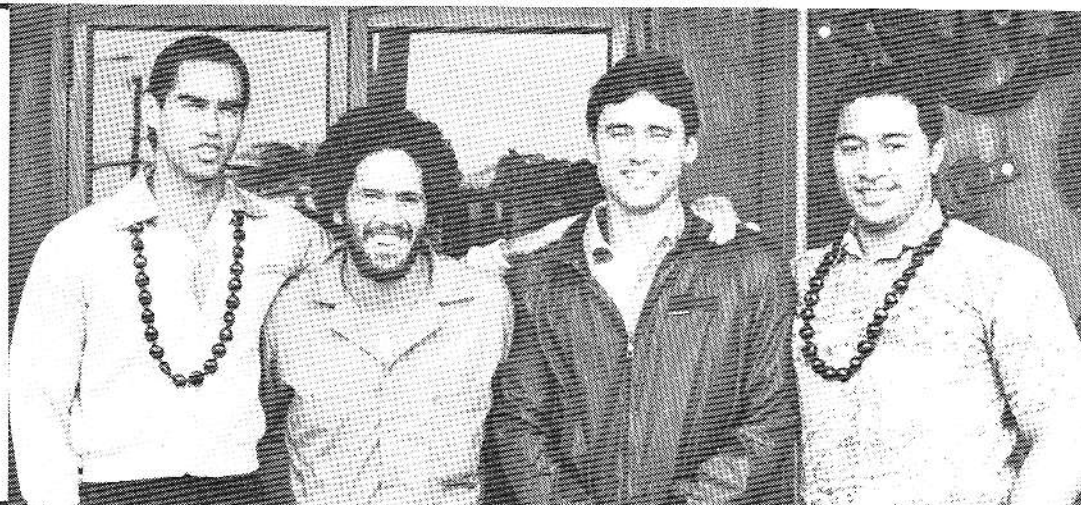


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Polynesian Cultural Center

THE CHAMPIONS



Dean Almodova, Napua Beaver, Eric Beaver, Harvey Alisa and Pea Hill (who almost didn't get in the picture), represent the tournament champions of PCC's 3-on-3 Basketball program.

These handsome athletes known as the 'Robots' played well for the Reservations Department, barely bouncing the 'Tar Heels' off the court with a score of 39 - 38. The 'Tar

Heels' of Maintenance were placed second and the team 'Rip' of Purchasing came in third. The referees were Helmer Mauga and McKay Schwenke.

Next month's tournaments will be Racquet Ball and Tennis. These tournaments are for all you Center Employees, so get involved, you're guaranteed fun and sport!

Cub Scouts Get Bird's Eye View of Center Grounds



Last week Kyle Alo showed Pack 382 of Laie 8th Ward, their Den Leader, Gerry Nihipali and their Cub Master, Warner Pukahi his detailed model of the Center grounds that took a year to produce. One of the projects of a cub scout is to build a model, such as Kyle's, only on a much smaller scale.

Needless to say, all were very impressed and left that afternoon with many ideas and new knowledge of "tricks to the trade".



NEWS

It's an Important Message From Deseret Mutual (Plan B)

PLAN PHYSICIANS DO NOT APPROVE BENEFITS

Some participants still think their Plan Physician approves or disapproves medical services. Plan Physicians **do not approve or disapprove** medical referral services. Deseret Healthcare only asks the Plan Physician if referral medical services **were coordinated through him/her before care was received.**

We are still having problems with participants asking for referrals after medical services have been received from a referral provider, thinking that their Plan Physician can approve it. When you ask your Plan Physician for a referral (to approve referral services) after medical services have been received it causes several problems, two of which are:

1. A conflict between you and your Plan Physician usually develops since your Plan Physician **cannot approve** referral medical services. He/she can only indicate if they were **coordinated** through him/her **before** they were received (Deseret Healthcare determines if the services are eligible for coverage);
2. If you ask your Plan Physician to say the services were coordinated through him/her before they were received, when in fact both you and he/she know they were not, you are asking your Plan Physician to be dishonest. **We certainly hope you are not putting this kind of pressure on your Plan Physician.**

ATTENTION

You are invited to attend Univ. Forum in the BYU Little Theater on Wed, March 23rd at 10:30am, which will present Bill Harris, Director of Cooperative Education, speaking on "The Kava Ceremony: Polynesian Cultural Significances".

PCC's 1983 Tennis Tournament

April 4th - April 9th

To register contact Fasi Tovo, ext. 3096

ENTRY FEES: Men's & Womens Singles - \$2.00
Doubles & Mixed Doubles - \$3.00

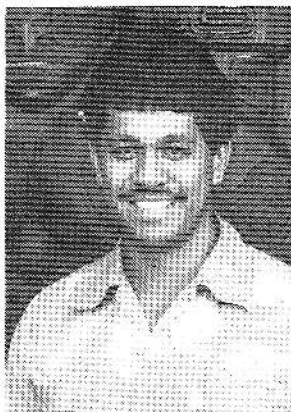
DEADLINE for entry fees is Saturday, April 2, 1983



PAYDAY

All Banking institutions will be closed on Friday, March 25th in observance of Kuhio Day. Therefore pay day will be held on Thursday, March 24th. This holiday is only applicable to the Banking institutions and does not affect PCC schedules.

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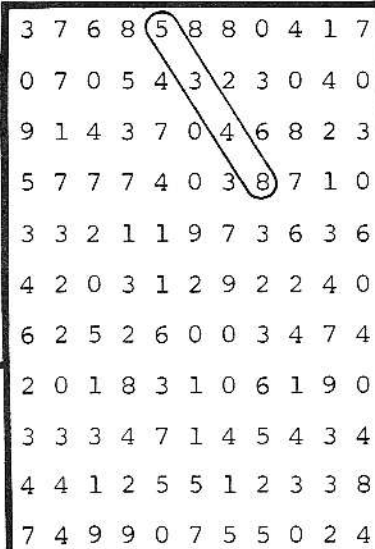
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List of Number Combinations

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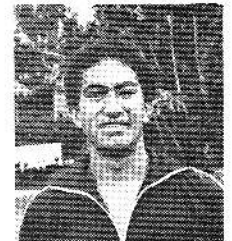
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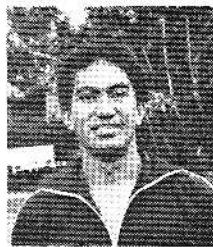
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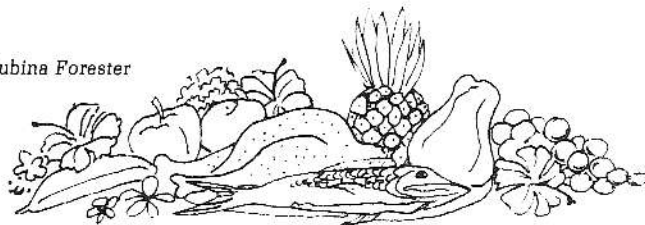


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THE FOOD BASKET

by Rubina Forester



When Europeans first came upon the coconut trees they noticed the straightness (graceful and upright), the height (30-40 feet tall), the cluster of nuts (average of 40), and the milk (much better and sweeter than is the milk of beasts).

It has been proposed by Oceanic experts that the uses of the coconut have been most highly developed in the Pacific Islands because of the lack of other plants has compelled the inhabitants to depend on it more and more. Necessity has given rise to its multiplicity of uses.

In general the coconut liquid constitutes an important and ever available safe water supply, especially on islands where fresh water is not always available. The flesh, too, is particularly prized varying in consistency and thickness from a soft film to a firm crisp hardness.

Question: When is a coconut at its best for you to use?

Bryce Spencer
(Hawaiian Village)

When its hard -- straight out of the shell.

Mele Havea
(Weavers)

As "hihiloku". Then it's half-mature. You cut open the bottom part, make a spoon out of a hibiscus branch and scoop out the soft meat.

Male Atuaia
(Samoan Village)

When its fully mature. You husk the coconut and grate it making sure you don't accidentally grate any skin or shell-- just pure white meat. This is called "penu". Then you eat it by the handfuls. It's soft, moist and "lololo".

Kaiwi Chung-Hoon
(Hui Ho'oulu Aloha Halau)

When its spoon-meat like I used to enjoy in the Hawaiian Village before I left on my mission to England.

Toalei Toelupe
(Community Service)

Drinking a fresh coconut after a hard day of work or in "vaisalo", a Samoan dish made with fresh coconut and juice.

viewpoint

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Things around our house have been transformed in the past few weeks. Members of the family are now apt to answer the phone with "Moshi moshi!" and to bow to each other whenever they pass in the hall. Not only that, but shortly after a certain event occurred five rooms of the house were almost literally turned upside down. Boxes of junk we had guarding for 18 months spread their contents over the floors, and old clothes appeared, overflowing the laundry basket.

The reason for these uncommon happenings? Our family joined all those others in Laie who are the proud owners of a Returned Missionary. Unless you know one or are able to recognize one immediately by his faded tan and extra height acquired in nearly two years away from Hawaii, you may not be aware of just how many there are out there.

Two weeks ago a young woman, fresh from Ecuador observed, "Oh no! All this time I've always felt sorry for R.M.'s, and now I realize I've just become one!" (An R.M. of course, is a Returned Missionary.) On a regular basis, all those local kids we used to see at the movies or on the basketball court or in the wards of Laie -- and who we then missed seeing for a while -- suddenly began reappearing on the local scene taller, more handsome, and miraculously transformed from shy, gangly, post-adolescents to self-confident, pleasant young men and women.

Observing these young men and women greeting each other for the first time after their arrival home is a deeply pleasing experience as they begin to pull together the bits and pieces of their old lives and make all-important decisions as to their futures.

Suddenly they realize that in Laie there is a whole underground of R.M.'s to which they now belong. It is an elite group, experienced in international ways, as well as in very personal, spiritual ways. Add to that the fact that there are others younger by months who are themselves readying to leave as the calls come, and the whole transformation process takes shape and perspective.

In the past our community has had negative publicity when individuals have committed crimes that warranted wide reporting. Those of us who have lived any length of time in Laie have regularly seen large numbers of our young men and women leave and return and consistently live lives above reproach. Their contribution to the good of Laie is never reported, but they far outnumber the other group. To all of those newly returned R.M.'s among us: "Welcome Home, -- and Thank You!"

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

3/21 MONDAY

Gi Ook Her
G. Wayne Mack
Va Santiago
Frank Teshima

3/22 TUESDAY

Pakineti Ngatuvai
Charles Adam Petrie
Sui Fong Joyce Sun

3/23 WEDNESDAY

Gregory Mark Hungerford
Michael Singh
Janilee Stewart

3/24 THURSDAY

Daniel John Conklin

3/25 FRIDAY

Scott Keith Cooley
Larry Manumaleuna
Guillermo Perdido
Melvalyne M. M. Raymond
Fakasiieiki Tovo

3/26 SATURDAY

Tevita Likitoni Kauvaka
Tevita Moala

3/27 SUNDAY

John Aumatareka Maka
Brian Kealoha Manoa
G. Roel C. M. Opeda Jr.

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★ BYU ACTIVITY CALENDAR ★

3/19 Sat:	Ballroom Movie "From Russia With Love"	3/23 Wed:	L.T. 10:30 Univ. Forum William Harris Aud 9:00pm Filipino Assembly
3/20 Sun:	Activity Center BYU Stake Conf. Gospel Forums	3/24 Thurs:	Actv. Cntr. 9:00pm Song Fest Club Night
3/21 Mon:	Actv. Cntr. 7:30pm MVBall U.C. Santa Barbara Hi. Sch. State Tennis Tournament Mar. 21-23 8am-5pm	3/25 Fri:	Holiday/Kuhio Day Aud 10:00pm Movie "Somewhere in Time" Ballroom 9:30 SA Dance