

The Villager

EMPLOYEE NEWSHEET OF THE POLYNESIAN CULTURAL CENTER



This month "The Villager" pays tribute to a special young lady who truly exemplifies the "Aloha Spirit". Sharleen Ceclia Reis, Aloha Greeter and night Information Girl here at the Center.

Sharleen, or Cheryl as she is called by most of her friends, is of Hawaiian Chinese, Spanish, Portuguese, English, German, French, and American Indian ancestry. This probably accounts for her good looks and friendly personality. She has three brothers and one sister. Her older brother, Wayne, is a former employee here at the Center, while her younger sister, Darlyette performs in the night show.

Sharleen attended Farrington High School from which she graduated in June of 1970. Then, in the fall of that year she came to CCH where she is presently majoring in Sociology. She has had four years of Spanish and enjoys cooking, sewing, window shopping, and all types of outdoor activities.

In December of 1970 Sharleen applied for work here at the Center and started as sales clerk here in the Curio Shop. A year later she transferred over to the Guide Department where she is presently working as a greeter and night receptionist in the Information Booth.

Sharleen enjoys her work here at the Center very much, and looks forward to coming to work everyday. She says that she enjoys meeting people, especially those from different parts of the world. This probably explains why she's majoring in Sociology at the College.

Sharleen is also active in church work, having won several MIA speech awards as well as a citizenship award. She is a very good example of what an LDS girl should be like both in dress as well as in mental attitude. So hats off to Sharleen Reis for a job well done. Keep up the good work Sharleen.

SURPRISE...

Richard Wilson, Cash Services Manager, was going through his files recently and to his amazement he found that he had a miniature U.N. in his department. He has people from nine different countries working in his department and the amazing thing about it is that there are no duplications.

The countries that are represented in his department are Samoa, Tonga, Fiji, Japan, Australia, Okinawa, Phillipines, China, and the U.S. The people who represent these different countries are Ester (Mapu) Ikakoula-Samoan, Tevita Laevai-Tonga, Aisake Garisau-Fiji, Yasohachi Honda-Japan, Leslie Steward-Australia, Tsutomu (Tom) Nishime-Okinawa, Bienvenido Flores-Phillipines, Wing Kuen (Paul) Wong-China, and Robert (Bob) Hardisty-U.S.

When the Villager interviewed Mapu Ikakoula, Cash Supervisor, to find out more about this, she was quite surprised to find out that there were people from so many different countries working with her. According to her, everyone has been working so well together that they haven't even noticed the difference. Wouldn't it be wonderful if all the people in the world could be like this.

DO YOUR PART

It's people with that attitude who make up a winning team, whether it be baseball or business. When you have enough of them on a team you have a winner. When you have too many people who don't contribute, who are just along for the ride, you get a loser.

Whether a company wins or loses in competition with other companies depends on the individual attitudes and efforts of ALL its people. The biggest mistake any of us can make is to take the success of our company for granted, and fail to make our contribution.

Every organization faces a constant struggle to supply a better product or service, hold on to its customers, keep down its costs, and keep more money flowing in one end of the business than runs out the other. No company is a automatic money-making machine.



Everyone likes to be on a winning team. But victory doesn't just happen—it's a team effort. Each member has to make a contribution.

Deep down in their hearts, most people have a pretty good idea of whether they've been carrying their share of the load. They know whether their supervisor or foreman is glad to have them aboard. It's a good feeling to know you're wanted. And it should be at least a little disquieting to suspect that you aren't.

Those who have any doubts about whether they are really wanted, and want to know the reason why, might find the answer in a few simple questions:

- Am I putting all I've got into my job?

- Do I try to understand what my supervisor--and the compan--are trying to accomplish and give my 100% support?

- Which do I usually put first, my job or my personal interests?

Is there any doubt which answers would make you a more valuable member of the team--someone any boss would be glad to have aboard

WHO'S NEWS

JOSEPHINE MOEAL just returned from a 2-week sightseeing tour of the mainland. She couldn't wait to get back to work.

Spotted at the party: Many former employees, and non-employees, not to mention the community of Laie.

Speaking of the party, those that cooked the steak for the employees were late to work the next morning--looking like they had hangovers.

DONNA TUITUPOU, you may have noticed, is now assistant to ALICE LOGAN, manager of the Curio Shop.

MERREL CARDEJON just took over the reigns for the Personnel Department. When Dianne Siufanua seeks new adventure and romance in Samoa in August, IRWIN PURCELL will take her place in the Guide Department.

If SAM LANGI seems out of shape, it's understandable--he does not play handball anymore! Ask him if it's true that MIRIAM PETERS beat him soundly--several times! Sam took it out on DENNIS SHIPLEY; Dennis has a scar on his cheekbone to prove it.

NEVADA KAUVAKA is quite hauoli she's hapai.

GREGORY GARRIGAN feels at home now in his job--Program Coordinator, a position held by VATAU NERIA until she got into an accident.

Shop Polynesian under the direction of ALICE LOGAN has launched a fine program of recognizing employees. Every month they select 2 "Employees of the Month" who are announced in a meeting and presented with gifts. For June, the 2 chosen were MARINA FITISEMANU and MONGKOL TUNGMALA.

Congratulations. Goes to Vernon Hardisty, Director of Operations who recently became our newest grandfather. His grandson's name is Aaron.

OVERHEARD

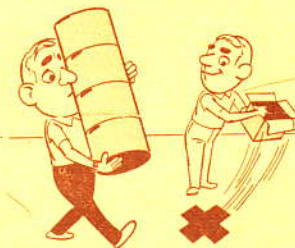
"I'm so happy I bought my U.S. Savings bond last Payday. Otherwise I would have already spent the money." This was the sentiment expressed by a happy employee as she received her brand new \$25 U.S. Savings bond from Alex Yip of the Business Office.

Many other employees also expressed similar sentiments as they received their bonds. At this writing, over 30 PCC employees have started on their U.S. savings bonds payroll plan and are collecting U.S. Bonds. Many have set as their goal - A BOND A PAY DAY.

U.S. Savings Bond Payroll Plan is the easy way to save - you pay yourself first, but don't take our word for it - just ask anyone who is saving the Payroll plan way at the Center.

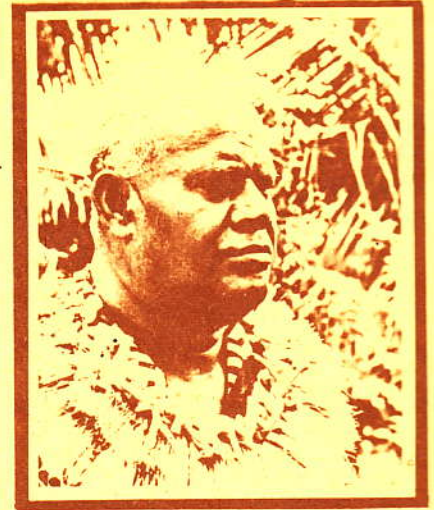
To get a piece of the action. See VERNETTA at Operations. ANDY at Maintenance. ETUA at Theater, SAI at Food Service. DALE at the Business Office or ALEX at Ext. 126.

A HAZARD CORRECTED



IS AN ACCIDENT PREVENTED

BE SAFETY CONSCIOUS



IN MEMORIAM

The Polynesian Cultural Center mourns the passing of Fijian Village Chief, Jone Ramanuu Lewenilovo, known to his many friends as Ratu.

Ratu was born in the Fiji Islands and served in many council positions prior to his employment at the Center.

Memorial services were held at the Laie Chapel 1st Ward conducted by Bishop Staples. Speakers were Uai Fa, Tongan Village Chief, Vern Hardisty, Director of Operations, and President Walch of the Hawaii LDS Temple.

The Villager joins with the management and staff of the Polynesian Cultural Center in extending its deepest sympathy to the Lewenilovo Family.

TO COLUMBIA U.

Amiable Wai Hung Yip, known to his many friends as Alex, features as this month's "Story we like to Retell," Alex has been accepted into the M.B.A. (Masters in Business Administration) at Columbia University in New York this fall.

Alex worked at the Business Office of the Center and was a recent graduate of CCH. Born and educated in Hong Kong, Alex exemplified the fine student coming from the orient to the Church College to further their studies and working at the Center.

Just to top off this item of news, we found out that Alex was also accepted at the M.I.T. school of business. Good luck Alex from your many friends at the Center.