



# Hawaiian Church Chronicle

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Diocese of Hawaii

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## Laywoman Elected President Diocesan Standing Committee

Mrs. Richard Herkner, long active in the Episcopal Church, particularly in the area of social rights, has been elected president of the Standing Committee of the Diocese of Hawaii to fill the unexpired term of the Rev. J. Irwin McKinney, retired.

Mrs. Herkner is the first layperson, as best anyone knows, to hold this position in the history of the Episcopal Church in America.

She will serve until October, when new officers for the next one-year term will be elected following the General Convention of the Diocese.

The Rev. Roger Melrose, headmaster of Seabury Hall, has been elected to the Standing Committee to fill the vacancy created by Canon McKinney's retirement.

## Special Offering Received on Trinity Sunday

Trinity Sunday was the day designated by Bishop Hanchett as that on which all Episcopalians in the Diocese of Hawaii were asked to make a special offering, as suggested by the General Convention last October, to help the national Church meet its budget deficit.

At press time no figure was yet available as to the amount given.

Shortage of funds on the national and diocesan levels, including Hawaii, has caused church administrations to curtail sharply vitally-needed programs and reduce personnel.

"These are critical times for the Episcopal Church," Bishop Hanchett wrote in a letter to all Episcopalians. "I think that most of you know that we have been able to pay only \$32,000 to the national Church on our assessed quota of \$54,000. Because many other dioceses have fallen short, as we have, the Church's national budget is reduced by nearly two million dollars."

In an effort to raise the \$22,000 necessary to pay the full quota to the national Church, the Diocesan Council has approved the plan of asking the people of the Church to make this special offering.

Figures show that if every Episcopalian in the country gives just \$10.00 the deficit in the budget of the national Church will be made and there would be more than enough money to restore programs and strengthen those which are still in effect.

The effort to raise the necessary money through special offerings is a nation-wide one, with diocese all over the country designating specific days for the collection.

Communicants will be sent a special envelope just before Trinity Sunday for the offering.

"Some people can give more than \$10.00, others less," Bishop Hanchett says. "But if we all get aboard and do the best we can, we will make it."

"The mission of Christ through the Episcopal Church is our responsibility. I pray God that we will respond gladly in this hour of our Church's need."

The Rev. Guy H. Piltz was elected secretary, the position formerly held by Mrs. Herkner.

The Standing Committee is made up of four clergy and four lay members of the Church. It acts as the Bishop's council of advice and would be the ecclesiastical authority in case of the death or disability of the Bishop.

Mrs. Herkner has been a member of the council for several years. She was elected to it first when Hawaii was still a missionary district of the Church and the committee was called the Council of Advice. At the Primary Convention in October 1969 she was elected to the Committee for a 1 year term and at the General Convention last year she was again elected to the full four year term.

## Downtown Churches Plagued by Thefts

A continuing series of thefts at St. Peter's, St. Andrew's Cathedral and Parke Memorial Chapel have forced authorities to invoke stringent security measures at all three churches, including locked doors at St. Peter's, which has recently suffered its third theft since Christmas, the last two being within a month of each other.

Thefts have included everything from a processional cross to a lace altar cover worth many hundreds of dollars, microphones and speakers to usher crosses, wine cruets to lectern hangings, Bibles to Eucharistic candlesticks.

At the Cathedral the handle was ripped off the door of the locked ambry, where consecrated elements are kept between service, although the thieves were not successful in gaining entry.

New security measures have now been put into effect at the churches. Parishioners wishing to use St. Peter's during the day must ask for a key at the office. St. Andrew's and Parke Chapel remain open for worshippers, but certain other areas of the Cathedral are being kept locked.

A statement by the Rev. David K. Kennedy, rector of St. Peter's, indicates the feeling of the staffs.

"We have had another theft at St. Peter's Church. This time we lost a microphone, a speaker from the tower room, 10 of the beautiful crosses designed and fashioned by Ted Ho, the brass cross off the baptismal font and the wine cruet off the credence table by the altar. The Communion wine and wafers on the altar were also removed or consumed."

"Add to these items the Eucharistic candlesticks, priest's and Bishop's stoles, etc., that were stolen previously, and you will see why we have come to the very discouraging decision that we must close the doors to the church during the day."

"Everything stolen has been taken in broad daylight when the doors have been open for those who wished to drop in for their private devotions."

"But times have changed. The geographical area in which the church is situated is frequented by persons who have alcoholic or drug needs that drive them to do things that they could not otherwise do."

## Aided Jurisdictions Organize

At a meeting of Bishops and one representative from each domestic jurisdiction in the Episcopal Church who receive aid from New York a coalition of these 14 jurisdictions was formed to speak as a united front to the Executive Council in support of town and country work, according to the Rt. Rev. E. Lani Hanchett.

Bishop Hanchett and the Executive Officer of the Diocese of Hawaii, the Rev. Eugene B. Connell, attended the meeting in late April in Denver.

The meeting was spent mainly in trying to determine what subsidy needs for the different jurisdictions will be this year. Present indications are that there will be fewer funds available for grants in 1972 than in 1971.

The executive committee, which includes Fr. Connell, for the newly-formed coalition, will meet with staff members of the national headquarters in New York in early July to review budgets and set subsidy requests which will go to the Executive Council for its August meeting.

"The requests will be in the form of a block grant," explains Bishop Hanchett. This is a new approach and is a step closer to self-determination.

"Both Fr. Connell and I left the meeting," added the Bishop, "with the feeling that we are in far better shape than any of the other 14 jurisdictions in many respects."

It is expected that the national subsidy to the Diocese of Hawaii will be cut by \$25,000 to a total of \$52,000 for fiscal 1972.

The proposed Diocesan budget for 1972 was submitted to Diocesan Council for their consideration at their May meeting.

The administration has proposed a budget based on expected income of \$437,202 for 1972 compared to \$458,960 for fiscal 1971. There would be no addition to the Assessment and Quota figures that have made for the past two years. A recommended cost of living salary increase amounting to 6% has been asked for mission clergy. Cuts in the budget have been accomplished by decreases in programs rather than in administrative costs.

This proposed budget is now in the hands of the Diocesan Council Finance Committee for their recommendations and for action by Council at a future meeting.

Cont'd on page 4

## New Cathedral Family



The Rev. Herbert Conley has taken up his position as Canon-in-Residence of the Cathedral, arriving from St. John's Episcopal Church, Oklahoma City, early in June. He succeeds the Rev. J.

Irwin McKinney, who has retired and with his wife Grace returned to their Seattle home.

Mrs. Conley (Eloise), and the couple's younger son, Chris, 14, will move to Honolulu in August. The two older children, Herbert, Jr., a student at Drury College, Smithfield, Missouri, and Cathy, who will remain in Oklahoma City for her senior year in high school, will not make the move to Hawaii for a while.

Canon Conley, who has been rector of St. John's for ten years, spent a year at Cambridge, England, doing graduate work in the field of economics.

At St. John's he was in a situation similar to that of the Cathedral, with both located in an urban area.

"The only difference I see is

"The thefts could have also been performed by an emotionally unstable person or by some of the youngsters from the school across the street who regularly return to the church grounds for glue and paint sniffing, in spite of periodic apprehension by the police."

"The only preventive actions that can be taken are locked doors and police surveillance. These are now in effect. If you wish to use the church during the day stop by the office for the key."

"And while you are saying your devotions, in fact all of us in our prayers, should remember the thief and ask God to relieve him of those forces that cause him to steal. We might also ask God to give us the strength to be forgiving and understanding."

that on the mainland churches in urban areas are losing congregations and money as people move to the suburbs. That means we have to do even more with the influence, presence and witness of the Church.

"My concept of a cathedral is in the historical and classic sense. It is the center, and, like a mother hen with her chicks around her, all that is good, vital and strong is implicit in the cathedral and spreads out from it through the diocese."

"I'll do a lot of listening and watching for a while, of course. My own concerns are very much with young people, the poor and the elderly. I hope that will have influence on the programs of the Cathedral."

"In Oklahoma when people won't come to us we go to them."

Canon Conley expressed pleasure at the racial harmony he has found in the Islands.

"Of course in the four trips I have made here I didn't learn all the answers to what ethnic problems do exist, but you are so far ahead of others in that regard."

"I've been mixed up in political-ethnic problems for several decades and feel keenly about civil rights, but the nature of man's rights has to be recognized, too. I recognize that progress is being made but I question some of the methods used."

"I am impressed by the ability of the people of Hawaii to work harmoniously together but still retain their individual cultural backgrounds."

Hawaiian Historical Society  
560 Kawahana St.  
Honolulu, Hawaii 96813

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## HAWAIIAN CHURCH CHRONICLE

Queen Emma Square  
Honolulu, Hawaii 96813

The Rt. Rev. E. Lani Hanchett . . . . . Bishop  
Richard W. Decker . . . . . Editor  
Barbara W. Prock . . . . . Associate Editor

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## Youth Presents a Challenge

The other day a layman, a knowledgeable person, closely connected with one of our community colleges and well qualified to speak authoritatively about college youth of today, told me that the majority of students on his campus had turned their backs on the Christian religion.

As with many of their generation, they are experimenting with the Oriental cults, including Hare Krishna, whose local practitioners have been termed offensive, privately and officially, by almost everyone with whom they have come in contact because of their dress, their noise and the panhandling.

Ironically it is this same generation who are in the forefront of the ecological movement—and certainly no one can deny that they deserve full credit and the gratitude of all of us for that.

But the irony is evident when one stops to realize that it is groups such as the Hare Krishna who pollute our streets just as much as do establishment organizations. Pollution is not just smoke or litter or harmful chemicals. It is also noise (the Hare Krishna chanting), invasion of property or privacy (their refusal to leave private property and their panhandling) and refusal to become contributing members of the community.

Where do all these young people come from? Who knows. But it seems a good guess, this being the United States of America, 1971, that many of them must be our young people, kids who grew up in Christian homes or at least in homes where the parents are, nominally, Christian. Obviously, somewhere along the line the young people decided that Christianity held nothing for them and so, like the students at the community college of which my friend spoke, they have turned to something "different."

This, it seems to me, is an indictment of what we as parents have NOT taught our youngsters. And that in turn is perhaps an indictment of what we, the Church, have NOT taught our people—the Good News of Jesus Christ and the excitement and satisfaction that comes from a real knowledge of what the Christian religion is all about.

The Hare Krishnas and other cultists are not many in number and perhaps, as many older people believe, this is just another phase in their growing up and one day, sooner rather than later we hope, they will return to the society and the Church which they now apparently spurn.

Of much greater concern to us as Christians is the larger group of young people who seem to have no religious convictions at all. Here is the real challenge to the established Church today, and here is its biggest peril, for without this large group what does the future hold for us?

We need these young people, but how do we reach them? Do we sit back and hope that some day, some how, they will stumble into the Church, or do we go out into the world and meet them where they live?

Our young people today present a challenge to the Church such as she has not faced in many centuries. It is a challenge not all of us are willing to accept. "I've raised my family," they say, "and I'm tired. It's someone else's turn now." But is it really? If we are Christians isn't every concern of the Church our concern too as individuals? The definition of a Christian is one who believes in the religion of Christ and follows His precepts and examples. Would Christ have said, "It's someone else's turn now."? And can we call ourselves true Christians if we feel that the problem of converting these alienated young people is that of only a particular group within the Church?

The answer will depend on the depth of our conviction and the strength of our faith.

Richard W. Decker  
Editor

To assure continuance of the Chronicle as the primary means of communication throughout the Diocese support from our readers will always be necessary. If you have not already done so, will you please send in your check for \$2.00 for a year's subscription donation to the Hawaiian Church Chronicle?

Check your name and address on the front page and make any corrections necessary, then clip and mail with your donation to the Hawaiian Church Chronicle, Queen Emma Square, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813.

## ECW News Notes

An exhibition of ceramics from Japan will be held in Davies Hall at the Cathedral in August, a project of the Episcopal Church Women. Mrs. Willard Buscher of Holy Nativity, who is in charge of the event, is looking for church women who will serve as hostesses.

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Altar Guild sewing will continue during the summer, with those interested meeting on Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in the Memorial Room at St. Andrew's. The biggest project at present is making tippets for lay readers.

\* \* \*

Although Senate Bill 1096, which would establish and maintain a permanent finger print file in the Juvenile Division of the Police Department failed to pass the house, the Christian Social Responsibility of the ECW is continuing its support of the bill.

Mrs. Richard Herkner, chairman of the Committee, says that the present need is to continue discussing the matter with other groups, emphasizing the need for such a file and pointing out that its aim is rehabilitation, not punishment, for the youthful offenders involved.

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The ECW on the neighbor islands has been active in a variety of ways. At the Church of the Good Shepherd, Wailuku, the New To You Shop has proved a great success during its first year in operation and is serving an obvious need in the community.

The shop handles all articles except clothing, including jewelry, china, silver, cameras, musical instruments, etc., on consignment, with items ranging in price from 10¢ to \$1.50.

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At St. Christopher's in Kailua the Mini-Mart group has added a Tuesday evening workshop for women who work during the day. Instructions in craft projects will be given once a month.

\* \* \*

The Wednesday morning Bible class of Holy Nativity has agreed to support a lay evangelist in the Diocese of Western Tanganyika.

Other contributions to both local and overseas projects are made monthly by St. Christophers, which contributes \$5.00 for the operation of FISH in Kailua, and the Women of St. Andrew's, who recently made donations of \$50 to the Episcopal Church Army, whose people work independently in the ghetto areas, \$50 to Good Shepherd Church in Ft. Defiance, Arizona, and \$100 to the St. Francis Boys' Homes, which is now caring for 100 boys in Kansas and New York.

\* \* \*

Volunteers to act as hosts for the Armed Forces YMCA dinners during July, September or November are needed. The dinners, which have proved very popular with the service guests, are held at the Armed Forces Y on the third Sunday evening of each month, with the women's groups of different Episcopal churches taking charge.

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The ECW "Specials," money donated for special projects by the women of the Church, receives frequent proof that the contributions, no matter how small, make a big difference in the lives of others. Three recent letters tell why:

"This is to acknowledge receipt of the ECW check for \$191.57, covering payment of pledge. The Bishop's Committee wish to thank the ECW for this needed help."

... Grace K. Mahikoa, St. Thomas' Church, Hanalei.

"On behalf of the children attending our Waimanalo Preschool I wish to thank you for your most generous gift to their scholarship

## A Message from Bishop Hanchett



This will be somewhat of a hodgepodge message to you this issue as there are several thoughts that I want to share with you. Uppermost in my mind is the Trinity Sunday offering. I tend to think that we would all like very much to reach and surpass our goal of \$22,000. This can be done if every family in the Diocese will give the suggested \$10.

It is my feeling that most families can afford such a gift and that most will make the same gladly to help us to meet in full our assigned quota to the support of the work of the national Church. We may not all agree with many of the actions taken by Church headquarters, but there is also much that is done with which we heartily agree. Therefore, my hope is that those who have such negative feelings will permit the good to outweigh the bad.

Many of you read the article in the Honolulu Advertiser of May 22, 1971 telling of the Church's financial woes. I am told that a number of our laity became overly concerned about the state of the Church, and I am sorry that the article did this. It is true that money is tight in the Diocese and we must be careful how we administer the Church's resources. A good deal of the pressure comes from the fact that our subsidy from the national Church is being reduced by \$26,000 a year until in 1974 we will be completely on our own. Add to this the sharp increases in operating expenses over the past three years while parish and mission income has remained on a plateau in most cases.

In order to maintain balanced budgets, we have had to effect economies and are managing to make ends meet. The next two years especially will continue to be difficult, but I am confident that careful nurture of our resources and faithful stewardship

on the part of all of us will bring us into better days.

Summer is nigh upon us and with it comes the usual drop in attendance in our Sunday congregations. This is a generally accepted premise, but it doesn't have to be if we determine not to let summer activities keep us away from worshipping God on Sunday. This summer let us work together to reverse the trend and have increased rather than decreased numbers attending services. This will also help to maintain an even flow of offering dollars into the parish and mission coffers—a serious need these days.

I will be attending a seminar for bishops at Trinity Institute in New York City in late June. Financial assistance from the Institute makes it possible for me to go. The Institute is a part of the outreach of Trinity Parish and offers seminars to bishops, clergy and laity throughout the year, bringing in theologians from all over the world to lead the sessions.

The subject of the session I will attend is "The Question of Authority—with Authority in Question." Speakers will be Frere Roger Sheetz, Prior of Taize Community in France; Bertel E. Gartner, the new Bishop of Goteberg in the Church in Sweden; Louis Dupre, Professor of Philosophy at Georgetown University; John Meyendorf, Professor of Church History at St. Vladimir's Theological Seminary; Julian V. L. Casserley, Professor of Philosophical Theology at Seabury-Western Theological Seminary. It should be a very interesting experience.

I hope that summer will be a pleasant time in your lives, with opportunity for vacation and relaxation and re-creation. See you in church on Sundays.

God bless you.

## Cathedral Library Offers New Selections

The Cathedral Library, open to all members of the Diocese and interested outsiders, has a number of giveaway books, duplicates of titles already on the shelves, which it is offering free to readers. Many of them have been recent gifts from retired Bishop Harry Kennedy and other clergy.

The Library, now located in roomy quarters upstairs over the Cathedral offices, is open daily from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

The comfortable room is available for meetings or study groups at all times. Arrangements may be made by calling the Cathedral offices and asking for the Library or by calling Mrs. Charles Birnie, Librarian, at 595-3295.

A project of the Women of St. Andrew's, it was founded in 1963 and is staffed by volunteers. Books of a religious nature, a

small children's collection, material on the history of the Church in Hawaii, magazines and pamphlets, Bibles and reference books of all types are available.

Outside islanders may borrow books or ask for information by mail.

Among new acquisitions at the Library are the following:

SELECTED SERMONS, January through June, 1971 have now been received.

A NEW POCKET DIRECTORY OF EPISCOPAL CHURCHES IN THE USA. A most useful little book, especially for the traveller.

248 Van Zeller THE CURRENT OF SPIRITUALITY An Episcopal Book Club choice for 1970. "Full of the author's characteristic wit and insight... helpful and delightful—a rare combination."

232.5 Walsh GOD AT LARGE 1970. An experimental book... "Communicates in a new style intended not to discuss religious experience but to evoke it."

250 Seifert & Clinebell PERSONAL GROWTH AND SOCIAL CHANGE'. 1970. A guide for ministers and laymen as change agents.

Haw 285.896 Loomis. TO ALL PEOPLE. 1970. A history of the Hawaii Conference of the United Church of Christ. Chiefly the story of Christianity's second phase in Hawaii—from 1852 to the present day. A valuable addition to religious history of the Islands.

AFRICA TODAY. The entire issue of this little publication is dedicated to a study of U.S. corporate involvement in South Africa, and is titled APARTHEID AND IMPERIALISM.

fund. These boys and girls will benefit greatly as a result of your "investment" in their education."

... Marion Darvill, Executive Director, Kindergarten and Children's Aid Association.

"Thank you very much for the check to cover payment of pledges to the Seabury Hall Tutoring Program. We... feel that our tutoring program has been of advantage to the youngsters in the Makawao community." ... The Rev. Roger Melrose, Headmaster, Seabury Hall

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The Lenten Sewing Group, made up of women from eight Episcopal Churches, produced 80 baby blankets for the State Department of Social Services. An average of 12 women participated each week during Lent.

# Viewpoint

A column contributed each issue by a different clergyman by invitation from the Editor to express his viewpoint on a subject of his choice.

+ + + +

Scripture tells us that man once started to build a structure that would, he hoped, reach to the very heavens and he could then live as did the Gods. His vanity and the wrongness of his motives, his desire to become more than man, designed to become, caused the first communication gap. He could no longer talk with his brothers.

Thus it has been throughout the ages and perhaps thus it is with most of us; the basic reason for failure to communicate with each other in a meaningful manner may well stem from our desire to be, at least in the eyes of other men, more than we are.

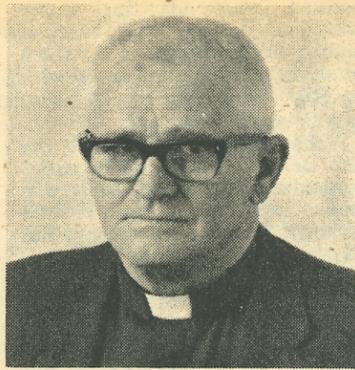
In striving to structure a society for the wrong reasons we lose sight of the individual, the every day human who is our brother. We would be to our brother as God, and our brother, struggling to attain comfort within the structure we have built, cannot understand us anymore than we can, in that context, understand him.

The personal touch, the you and I, are smothered in organized effort to do and be all things—except the all important thing, saying or doing that which means "I love you, my brother."

We have evolved a vast structure to care for those in trouble and in need, great hospitals to care for the sick, organizations to look after the elderly, schools to educate the young, societies to entertain them, and yet are we not, to some extent at least, segregating, moving away from them, letting the structure take over, unaware that structures are at best cold substitute for human individual concern?

Christ spoke to individuals. He did not form a society or an agency to avoid personal commitment. Rather did he deal with whoever came to him on a person to person basis. He healed the sick bodies and, by his personal concern, healed sick spirits.

Jesus did not route a supplicant through a social worker into



The Rev. Albert J. Collins

a machine-like busy office to fill out forms and be computerized, but rather did He reach out to them as persons for whom He had personal concern. This was communication between persons without interference by vanity, or reaching toward heaven stone by cold stone.

Here it would seem the Church could lead by returning to a person to person ministry, avoiding as it can a ministry by committee, for certain it is, it now lacks communication with the individual in a meaningful manner. Lacks that helping hand of a brother for a brother—thus overcoming our aloneness.

therapy and an attempt to get these older people out and around," said Fr. Collins. "We want to stimulate them intellectually so that they won't just be sitting and looking at the walls. Activities will be limited somewhat to the less active ones, of course, and we will encourage pursuit of personal hobbies."

The planning committee is seeking volunteers to read, play cards, drive, etc.

An important part of the project, according to Mrs. Gomes, will be two research studies which will be made during the first year of operation.

"With the help of the clinical psychology department of the University of Hawaii we will cross-correlate data on senior citizens who are independent with those at our day care center," she said.

"This will give us a fine yardstick to the success of our program and show us what changes in programming should be made."

Mrs. Gomes will also work on with the consultant from the university on a study of familial attitude.

"This study will show us whether or not the family has more positive feelings toward the older members once they are participants in the day care program," she said.

"We will also be able to judge if the attitude of the older people become more positive because of their increasing independence."

The studies will be used to evaluate the success of the project

## A Day Care Center for the Elderly

The deprived have their welfare and Model Cities programs. The wealthy have their money to ease them over the rough spots. But the middle-income families sometimes have a rough time finding the solutions to the everyday problems which trouble all families.

Long the "forgotten" class in labor-oriented, affluent America, the middle income group, unable to afford what used to be necessities and now are luxuries and reluctant to accept, or unable to qualify for, welfare face a bewildering succession of problems which sometimes seem to have no



Miss Loretta Schuler of the Department of Public Health and Miss Yuriko Hiramoto of the Tripler Hospital Social Office discussing plans and operations of the Day Care Center for the Elderly.

One income, like one car, is often not enough to meet the ever-rising cost of living and the ever-increasing transportation needs of husband, wife and children.

Household appliances multiply in number and achievements, but elbow grease and muscle power, still necessary in every family, can seldom be hired.

And urban living, despite its many advantages, also creates disadvantages by its physical demands, its civic responsibilities and its disruption of the old-fashioned home-centered family.

One particular problem of the middle income family is about to be solved, for at least a handful of such families, in what is hoped will be a pilot project which will lead to expansion.

This project, a day care center for the middle income elderly, will become a reality next fall after months of work by a committee of concerned citizens headed by the Rev. Albert Collins, who is in charge of the counseling office of the Episcopal Church in Hawaii.

Fr. Collins was one of the participants in an island-wide conference of the Mayor's Committee on the Aging which met last fall for the purpose of correlating information from Oahu for the State Commission of the White House Conference on the Aging.

"In one of the workshops it was pointed out that in homes which included elderly parents with little to do the strain on the family, particularly on the wife if she works, was great," Fr. Collins said.

"It was a thought new to most of us, for too often the middle income family, the one where many times the wife has to work to supplement her husband's income, has been neglected, while the poor and the indigent have long been the objects of considerable social help.

Four or five of the participants in the conference decided that they would do something about the problem. The result is the Day Care Center for the Elderly, which will be located in the University Baptist Church in space provided without charge by the church.

The group behind the project is an ecumenical and lay group, including Mrs. Pat Gomes of the Hawaiian Council for Housing Action, Miss Loretta Schuler, Department of Public Health, Miss Yuriko Hiramoto, a social worker at Tripler, Mrs. Lula Roberts, Mrs. E. Casim, senior citizens, and Fr. Collins.

Meeting with them has been Edward Estes, Director of the Health and Community Services Council, who has been serving as consultant.



Paint-up and fix-up is the order of the day for Mrs. Betty Johnstone, The Rev. Clifford Koons of the University Baptist Church and Mrs. Verity M. Collins, R.N.

They have made a six-month study of the project and have received official corporation status under the name of Hale Ho-ola'i, Hawaiian for House of Serenity. By-laws have been drawn up and staff requirements outlined.

The staff will include two full-time, paid people trained in geriatrics therapy who will work under the supervision of a part-time consultant who has a background of planning for, and working with, older people.

Seed money for the project, which will cost \$15,000 plus fees received during its first year is being sought from foundations and individuals.

The center will not be just a "baby-sitting" service.

"Part of the basic philosophy is

## ECW President Attends Provincial Conference

Mrs. Richard W. Bond, Jr., president of the Episcopal Church Women, has returned from the spring conference of the Episcopal Church Women of the 8th Province, which includes all dioceses in the western part of the country.

"The purpose of this provincial organization is to offer to the various presidents and other representatives of the 16 dioceses mutual support and exchange of ideas," said Mrs. Bond. "And this is exactly what we shared in those three days of intense, enthusiastic discussion meetings."

"We heard Diocesan presidents exchange information on what is going on in diocesan church work, giving explanations of their organizational structures, budgets, programs, mission outreach, etc. It was fascinating to learn of new ideas being put into effect both in huge dioceses like California, with 130 parishes and missions and an ECW budget of \$27,000, and in small ones like Arizona, with 63 parishes and missions and an ECW budget of \$6,000.

Great emphasis is being put on mission outreach such as MRI, companion dioceses, etc., Mrs. Bond said. This is being done on a parish as well as diocesan level.

"There is an equally strong emphasis on Christian social action," she added, ranging from a food stamp fund in Spokane to an intermediate institution for felony offenders in Arizona.

The Rev. John Stevens of the Executive Council of the Church described the newly-emerging

viewpoint of the National Church towards the worshipping community, pointing out that "... the parish can be and is an agency for mission and that the worshipping community is the basis for mission."

This has brought about a change in staff policy of the Executive Council, Mrs. Bond reports, making it more flexible and functional.

"The National Church recognizes that the staff should be available for assistance only in helping the churches make their own decisions," she reports, "and that the staff should never do the programming of the church except for overseas missions, finances or areas of national concerns, since programming belongs where the people are."

Participants in the conference also discussed parish structure, worship and activities, college ministry and a number of other subjects.

The conference was held at the Mt. Alverno Convent of the Sisters of St. Francis in Redwood City, California. One of the strongest impressions brought back by Mrs. Bond was "... the deeply spiritual dimension of these three days of shared experiences (when) we were invited to join the sisters in their Roman Catholic Service of the Mass, even to receiving the wafer and wine administered by their priest. The following day some of the nuns joined us in our Holy Communion service as well."

## Economy Shop Opens

The Economy Shop at St. Andrew's Cathedral is now open Wednesdays from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., by request of the customers.

The shop, which opened in April and won quick acceptance from shoppers, handles only clothing in good condition. Its stock ranges from sports wear to lingerie to evening dresses.

It is under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Asher Capelle and Mrs. Kay Lee, and a number of women from St. Andrew's volunteer as saleswomen.

The Tins for Teens project of the young people of Holy Innocent's, Lahaina, is going strong, with more than \$250 collected already in addition to more than 200 items of food.

The project is in support of the Teen Challenge rehabilitation program at Olowalu, Maui.

pected to bring their own lunches, including meals which need to be heated. Snacks will be provided by the center. Fee for an individual will be about \$150 a month.

"Fees will be on a sliding scale," Fr. Collins said, "and we hope that some scholarship help will be available."

"The task force, which hopes that this pilot project will be so successful that we can open similar centers in other neighborhoods, is made up of people serving as individuals and not representatives of specific organizations," Fr. Collins points out.

"We are trying to make this an accomplishment of private citizens working for the good of other citizens. We are eager to have other interested individuals join us, either by working actively on the project or as a dues-paying member of the corporation.

"We believe we are going to help answer the problems faced by families with good salaries but also with heavy living and educational costs," he said. "We also believe that this may make it possible for the older members of the family to remain with their relatives in their homes rather than facing the sometimes traumatic experience of going into a rest or nursing home."

## From a Parish Newsletter

Plxasx xxcusx this typxwritxr, sincx onx of the kxys is missing. It's rally too bad whxn this machinx doxs not work prxfctly. This onx has forty-two kxys that work vxry wxll, but it would bx much bxttxr if all forty-thrxx workxd.

You sxx, whxn many parts are madx to function tobxttxr as a unit, it is important that thxy all prxform thxir own dutixs. You can sxx what happxns whxn onx fails.

I think our Church is vxry much lixx such a machinx. St. Paul said that Church is onx Body that consists of many mxmbxrs, and that whxn onx mxmbxr suffxrs, thx wholx Body suffxrs.

Good Shxphxrd is no diffxrxnt.

On Xaster morning wx had thrx vxry bxautiful srxvixs of Holy Communion, and all thx mxmbxrs of thx parish should havx bxxn thxrx, unlxx prvxntxd by sicknxxs or absncx from thx island. Yxt I noticxd that many of you wxrx missing. Your absncx had a grxatxr xffct on thx mood of thx srxvixs than you can imaginx.

Now you may havx said to yoursxlf, "Oh, I am only onx pxrson, my absncx will not mxan anything or bx noticxd." You might also say, I won't be missxd if I do not participatx in thx rxst of thx Parish's program."

You arx missxd, sorxly missxd, becausx you arx part of thx Body, and whxn you arx sxxparatxd from thx othxr mxmbxrs wx all suffx. Also, you may not rxalizx it but whxn you think this way you arx not alonx and whxn svxrxal othxrs dxcidx to stay away it all adds up to total discouragmxnt.

So, thx nxxt timx you think you arx only onx pxrson and your absncx will not bx noticxd, rxxmxmbxr this brokxn typxwritxr. It still works, aftxr a fashion, but thx rxsults arx prtxy poor, and I am surx you found this lxttxr much hardxr to rxad.

Think to yoursxlf, "I am a kxy pxrson and am nxxdxd in my church vxry much," and comx to bx part of thx fxlloshxip.

Faithfully in Christ,  
Richard X. Winklrx



Time out for a bit of musical relaxation during the work party. Mrs. Betty Johnstone from the Beverly Manor Nursing Home provides the music.

and for planning purposes after the first year.

The first year's group will be limited to about ten people, with some already indicating their eagerness to join. No age limit, minimum or maximum, will be set but for the first year at least only people who are ambulatory will be accepted. The staff will be able to handle medications, etc., and there will be smaller rooms for those who need to rest during the day.

Those enrolled may be dropped off at the center as early as 7:00 a.m. and picked up again before 5:30 p.m. They will be ex-

## We thought you'd like to know . . .

... that the women of St. George's, Pearl Harbor, racked up an amazing total of \$1,263.47 at their parish sale early in May. The money will be used to reduce the parish debt.

... that the Board of Trustees of the Church Divinity School of the Pacific has announced the retirement of the Very Reverend Sherman E. Johnson, dean of the seminary since 1951. Dean Johnson will leave this summer to become scholar-in-residence at the Ecumenical Institute for Advanced Studies in Jerusalem. This house of studies was founded at the initiative of Pope Paul VI, and Dean Johnson will be one of three Anglican scholars to participate in the program.

... that the Episcopal Church Women on Kauai plan to open and operate a thrift shop in Lihue.

... that the vicarage of Emmanuel Church in Enchanted Lake is available for short-term rental to persons within the church. It is partially furnished.

... that Calvary Church, Kaneohe, would appreciate the gift of a used TV to its Day Care Center so that the children may become involved in the Sesame Street educational program. Remember, donations to the church are tax deductible.

... that Richard Winckler, Jr., who will graduate from the Church Divinity School of the Pacific in June, will join the staff at St. Clement's, Makiki, as a trainee. Mr. Winckler, son of the Ven. and Mrs. Richard Winckler of Wailuku, Maui, will be ordained deacon June 12 in Wailuku, where his father is rector of Good Shepherd. Mr. & Mrs. Winckler, Jr., have a son, three, and are expecting a second child.

... that Brian Grieves, student at CDSF, was recently elected president of the Society of the Celtic Cross, the student organization of the school and a great honor for the man elected. Holy Nativity is Mr. Grieves' parish.

... that progress on construction of the new St. Timothy's, Aiea, is progressing well and members of the congregation, as well as all interested people, are invited to pay a visit to the site to see what has already been accomplished.

... that more than 70 people attended the unstructured "do your own thing" camp of St. Mary's. This annual event is a particularly popular activity of the congregation.

... that a call has gone out from

Holy Innocents', Lahaina, for Volunteers for Service, a group of concerned citizens who are asked to help the many people in need of help in West Maui. The Volunteers, a project of the Women of Holy Innocents', may select from a number of interests—child care, Head Start, elderly housing, well baby clinic, community action or parish calling—and are asked to give an hour a week or even an hour every two weeks to their particular project.

... that the congregation at St. Matthew's, Waimanalo, has completed a tremendous amount of work on their church property during the past year, including new pews and pulpit. Their renovation program is a continuing one, so the building fund is still open to those wanting to make pledges.

... that the Cub Scout Pack of St. John's, Elele, is now a reality. Openings for boys who are interested still remain. Call Mrs. Jane Ibara, Mr. John Hoxie or Father Frank Chun.

... that the Board of Directors of the Episcopal Church in Hawaii has approved the license issued by the Mokuleia Ranch Corporation for the use of approximately two acres of land adjacent to the conference center on a month-to-month basis without cost for the purpose of a horseback riding area for Church campers only.

... that Mrs. Joanne Derby is new church secretary at Emmanuel, replacing Mayvin Sinclair, who held the post for five years. Mrs. Sinclair has taken a position with a firm in Kailua. Mrs. Derby, formerly church secretary at First United Methodist Church in Honolulu, will also serve as pre-school secretary.

... that the annual family camp for the congregation at St. Peter's will be held the third weekend in June, beginning at supper on Thursday, June 17th and ending on Sunday afternoon, June 20, when members of the congregation not attending the entire camp period will join the camping group for a picnic.

... that the funeral service for the Rev. John Syung Joon Pakh, vicar of St. Luke's in 1917, was held at the Cathedral in mid-May.

... that the Rev. Victor Krulak, Jr., now serving with the U. S. Navy in the Atlantic, has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Commander in the Naval Chaplaincy.

... that there are still a few un-

reserved weekends for Camp Mokuleia during the summer months but reservations for them should be made immediately with the Rev. Bil Aulenbach. A camp cook is available for hire.

... that Bill Collins heads the slate of officers of the recently-reorganized Men of St. Andrew's. Other nominees are Robert Ehrhorn, first vice president, John Ferreira, second vice president, Dr. Thomas Mossman, third vice president, Jerry Gustafson, fourth vice president, Frank Pierce, secretary and Henry Budd, treasurer. Date for the election meeting and dinner will be announced.

... that St. Clement's summer school will be in session from June 21 through July 30 for three, four and five year olds. Further information may be obtained from Barbara Minuth at 949-4555. The church is now accepting applications for the 1971-1972 term of its regular day school. Call the same number.

... the Vacation Bible School of the Windward Coalition will begin June 14 and end June 25 for grades pre-school through eighth grade. Sessions will be from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

... that the Day School at Holy Nativity also has openings for its fall session in all grades pre-school through sixth. Tuition is in the \$700 range, which puts it among the less expensive private schools.

... that June Hashizume, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Taichi Hashizume and an active member of the All Saints', Kapaa, JECOH program, represented Kauai in the state Spelling Bee finals.

... that the Easter bunny project of St. Matthew's was a tremendous success, thanks to the efforts of at least 27 people who participated. Gross proceeds amounted to more than \$2,000, and, in addition, the women gave a number of candy-filled nests to patients at Castle Memorial Hospital and the State Hospital.

... that help is needed by the Social Concerns Committee of the Windward Coalition of Churches to help brighten up the Waipa Ward at the Hawaii State Hospital. Needed are a picnic table, folding chairs, indoor plants, kitchen curtains, bedroom curtains, pillow covers and washer-dryer. There is also a need for persons who can help with repairs.

... that Robert Merriam of Emmanuel Church in Kailua has been elected to fill the unexpired term of Ray Cubberly from St. Matthew's Church, Waimanalo as the dean of the Windward Deanery. Mr. Cubberly has resigned as he will be on the mainland for an extended period of time.

## Clergy Changes Around the Diocese

The Rev. Howard Kishpaugh has been chosen to be the new rector of St. Timothy's Parish in Aiea, replacing the Rev. Charles Smith who took a mainland assignment in December. Fr. Kishpaugh has been Chaplain and head of the Department of Religion at St. Andrew's Priory. He assumes his new duties on Trinity Sunday. The Rev. Covy Blackman will succeed Fr. Kishpaugh at the Priory.

The Reverend Richard Simpson will transfer from St. Michael's and All Angel's Mission on Kauai to St. Andrew's Cathedral to take up new duties as the youth minister. He will be the third priest on the Cathedral staff.

The Rev. Malcolm Turnbull has been chosen to be the new vicar of Emmanuel Church, Enchanted Lake, Kailua, replacing the Rev. Fredrick Barnhill who retired in April. Fr. Turnbull is currently the assistant to the rector of Holy Nativity Church, Aina Haina.

The Rev. Donn Brown has transferred from St. John the Divine Church, Guam, where he served as headmaster of the

school, to the Kohala Missions, Hawaii. He is replacing the Rev. James Nakamura, who has retired.

St. Luke's Church in Honolulu is losing the Rev. J. Walter Thomas as their vicar. He has accepted an assignment in a mainland parish.

Two new graduates from Church Divinity School of the Pacific will be joining the diocesan clergy this summer. Richard E. Winkler, Jr., the son of the rector of Good Shepherd Church, Wailuku, Maui, will join the staff of St. Clement's Church in Honolulu as assistant to the Ven. Paul M. Wheeler and David A. Cooling will become the headmaster of the Holy Nativity Day School in Aina Haina. Mr. Winkler will be ordained to the diaconate at his father's church, Good Shepherd, on Saturday, June 12. Mr. Cooling will be ordained later in the year at Holy Nativity Church.

The Rev. Tom Heimann, the headmaster at St. Clement's School in Honolulu, has resigned his position and will be leaving for an extended mainland trip.



The Dance Studio, directed by Mrs. George Yuen, which meets at St. Andrew's Cathedral, gave a recital at Roosevelt High School on May 16. Some of the girls from the Priory School who performed are Julia Hokama, center, with front row, left to right, Cindy Shimomi, Cesily Leong, Robynne Leong and Mavis Aoki; back row, Christine Lee, Vickie Foster, Hope Fujisaki and Lisa Hanberry.

## Chronicle Evaluated

Responses received from clergy and lay people to the questionnaire regarding the Hawaiian Church Chronicle in its present form were almost uniformly favorable, with the majority of respondents considering it 'most essential' and wanted it to be published monthly.

On the basis of about 50 responses to the questionnaire the Diocesan Communication Commission reported to the Bishop that both clergy and lay people seemed to agree that the present newspaper format is preferred to the former magazine format.

"The Chronicle is considered a very important tool of communication in the Diocese," the Commission reported, "and definitely should not be discontinued. Both groups feel that the newspaper should be published more frequently than at present."

Respondents also agreed generally that they found parish news, Diocesan news and the Bishop's column most useful and informative. They also asked for more national and international news and articles of a controversial nature.

The Commission pointed out that because of the small number of issues published each year and the limited circulation the Chronicle would not be considered a valuable advertising medium for the general advertiser and they recommended that no general solicitation for advertising be made. They have recommended that a sales and service directory be in-

cluded in future issues.

The Commission also recommended that the present distribution policy be continued, with the Chronicle being mailed to every Episcopal family in the Diocese, whether or not they have paid the \$2.00 subscription donation, and that the appeal for additional subscriptions at this rate be published frequently.

The Rev. James G. Long is chairman of the Commission and serving with him during the Chronicle inquiry were Monsignor Francis Marzen, editor of the weekly Roman Catholic publication in Hawaii, Miss Edith Head, editor of the official publication of the United Church of Christ, Mrs. Donn Allison of the East-West Center and former newspaper reporter, Mrs. Marj Walters, radio and TV specialist and Mr. Richard Decker, editor of the Chronicle.

tion that would come out of the common concerns of all clergy who may be interested. The administration would not attempt to control such an organization, nor would I would it to be an "establishment" association.

"It would have to be free to provide the collegiality and mutual support which are necessary."

The Bishop pointed out that any organization or individual within the Diocese may present its concerns to the Council agenda committee, which will entertain the concerns of all individuals and groups.

Representatives of both the A. E. C. clergy and non-A. E. C. clergy have been meeting with the Executive Officer, the Rev. Eugene B. Connell, to discuss the matter.

"It is my hope," said the Bishop, "that out of these discussions there will be a solution providing for a clergy organization which is acceptable to all, both clergy and laity."

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## HEYC Convention

Delegates to Phase II of the Hawaii Episcopal Youth Convocation, meeting in April at Camp Pecusa, Maui, passed a resolution approving the use of churches as sanctuaries by a slim margin.

The vote came after a long discussion, with opponents expressing the opinion that the church should not be called upon to provide sanctuary simply at the word of the minister and those in favor arguing that passage of the bill would not make it mandatory that sanctuary be provided.

Under the continuing program, Experience in Reality, there will be a Palama Interchurch Council Camp for children in the Kalihi-Palama area, with members of the HEY serving as counselors. Other programs to be sponsored by the

committee in charge of Experience in Reality will be one toward a better understanding of drugs which will allow members to talk with people who have a real understanding of the problem and to visit such places as the Waikiki Drug Clinic, the State Hospital, Teen Challenge and the Police Department.

There will also be opportunities to learn more about such projects as "C.E. Worship," Life of the Land, Exceptional Children, Waikiki Ministry, and "Non-Violent Change."

Youth delegates also approved the ordination of women and adopted a new HEY constitution.

One hundred twelve young people and eight adults were present.

## A Leeward College Questionnaire

Responses to a questionnaire circulated at Leeward Community College, Pearl City, during the 1969-70 academic year provide some surprises for both squares and long-hairs.

Admittedly not a "true random sample," the questionnaire drew responses from 192 students and 22 faculty and staff. The survey was conducted under the sponsorship of the Leeward

Campus Ministry, a coalition of Catholic and Protestant Churches and the YMCA and YWCA in Leeward Oahu. The Rev. William R. Grosh, campus minister was in charge. Protestant churches include Episcopal, Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian and United Church of Christ.

Among the subjects included in the questionnaire were the following:

"I am interested in religion and/or theology:

	Yes	No
Students	66%	32%
Faculty & Staff	86%	9%

I attend church:

	Weekly	Monthly	Occasionally	Hardly Ever or Never
Students	11%	8%	29%	49%
Faculty & Staff	18%	5%	14%	61%

I am:

	Atheist	Agnostic	Buddhist	Catholic	Protestant	Other
Student	3%	12%	12%	29%	30%	10%
Faculty & Staff	9%	9%	5%	5%	41%	23%