

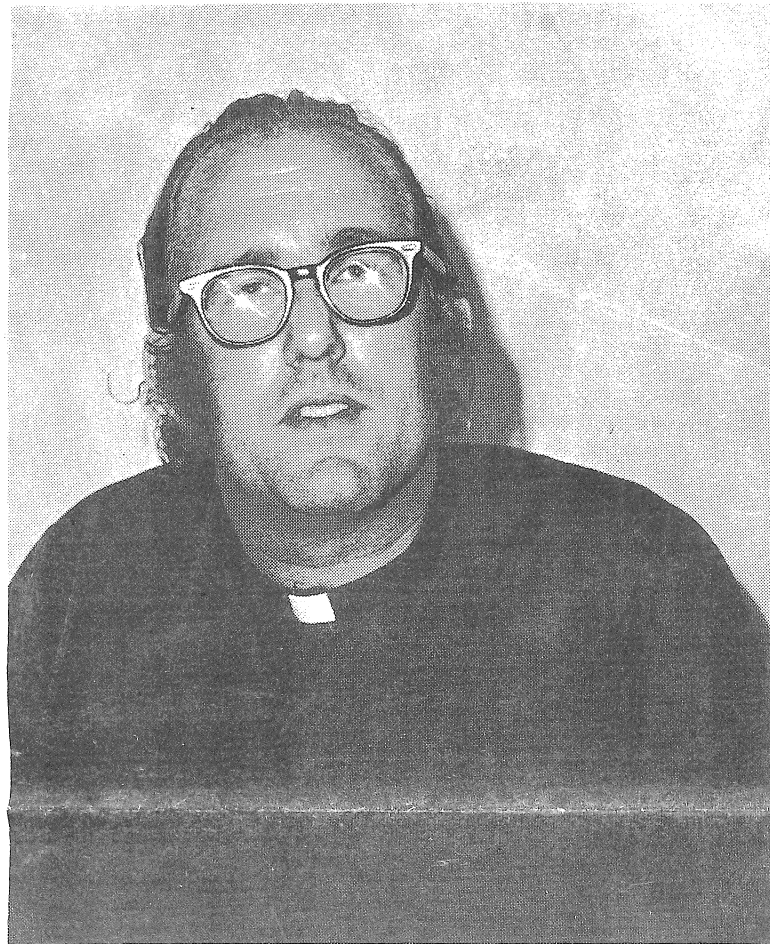
# Hawaiian Church Chronicle

The Official  
Publication of the  
Episcopal  
Diocese of Hawaii

January 1973  
Vol. 63, No. 1

## LAY ACADEMY OPENS HERE IN FEBRUARY

### Christian Education for Adults



The Rev. David A. Cooling says of the Lay Academy, "We've designed it to fit into that no-man's land of Christian Education that lays between confirmation class and the seminary."

Christian Education takes on a new dimension in February with the beginning of classes in the Lay Academy. Now, for the first time in Hawaii, adults can continue their growth in the Church through formal education.

The Lay Academy, operating out of classrooms in St. Andrew's Priory, will offer Saturday classes in three subjects. The Life of Prayer and Worship concerns personal devotion and public worship, and the relationship between them. The second course deals with the history of the Church and is called Our Christian Heritage. Rounding out the curriculum there is The Church and Society, a course on Christian doctrine and theology applied to today's problems.

The hour-long classes are held on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning and ending at noon. Tuition for individual courses is 5 dollars. For further information write the Lay Academy, Queen Emma Square, Honolulu 96813.

#### Classes Start February 10

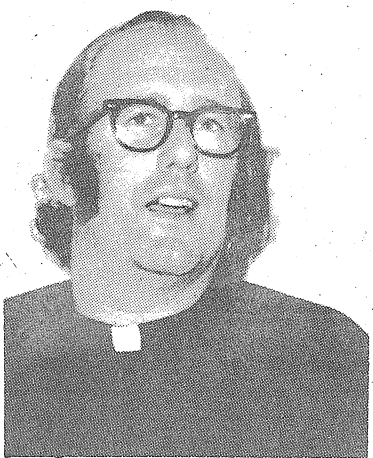
The Lay Academy is the first phase in the organization of a larger and more far reaching institution called The Center for Religious Education. The second phase would add a program of continuing education for clergy. Finally, the Center would be expanded to encompass interdenominational religious education while

maintaining a core of Episcopal courses to satisfy needs of The Diocese. This kind of school is now being successfully operated by the Diocese of Olympia as the Houston School of Theology.

The Rev. David A. Cooling, Headmaster of Holy Nativity School, is the Director of the Lay Academy. He and the other members of the Diocesan Planning Committee developed the Lay Academy from idea to operating institution.

"What we're trying for is an education program that goes beyond confirmation and, for the Lay Academy, stops short of seminary," said Fr. Cooling.

"I believe that the future of the church depends upon Chris-



"We can take the program to neighbor islands if the need is there."

tian education. For those of us who share this belief, the Lay Academy is our offering to tomorrow's church."

And many of our clergy seem to share this idea. The faculty list includes the Rev. J. P. Engelcke, an Episcopal priest teaching at Chaminade College; the Rev. E. L. Harshman, a specialist in adult education; and the Rev. C. F. Du Tell who is noted for his parish program of adult religious education. Other faculty members are clergy serving at major institutions throughout Oahu such as Leeward Community College and Iolani School.

#### Small Classes Suited to needs of Students

"We plan to use a form of team teaching," said Fr. Cooling. "The faculty will divide into groups and each group will be responsible for one of the courses. This will give us a flexibility and a depth that a one-man-one-course plan could never provide."

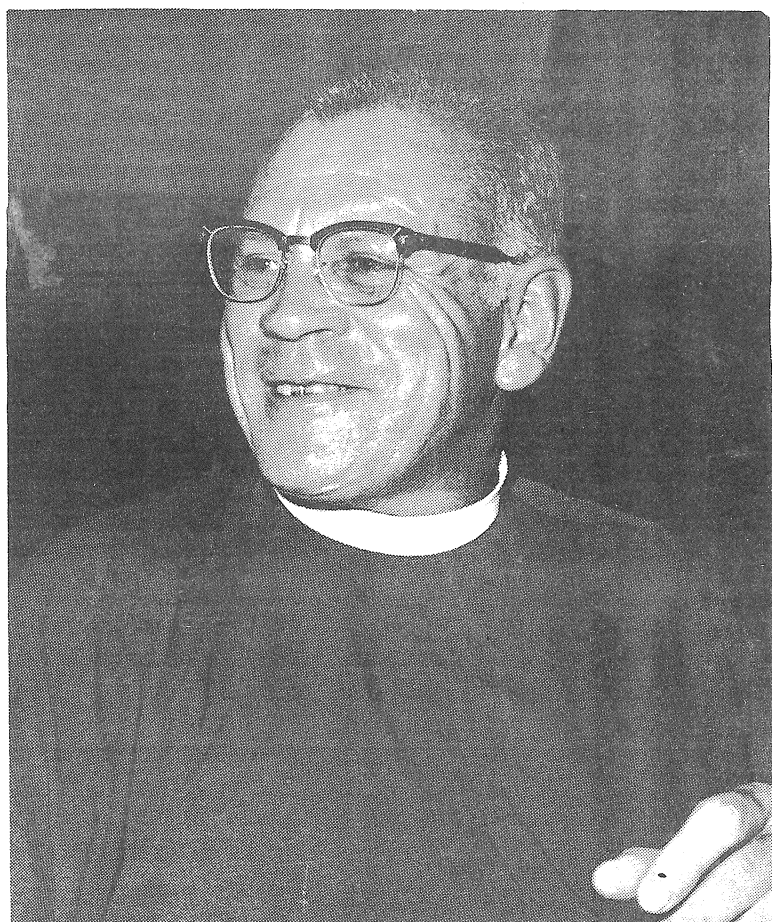
The enthusiasm among the faculty for the Lay Academy is strong. Their optimism is so great that the starting date for the fall semester has already been announced.

#### Classes May Go To Other Islands

Should a need be expressed from other islands of the State for participation in the Lay Academy, Fr. Cooling and the staff of the Lay Academy can take the program off-island in an accelerated summer session.

Bishop Hanchett has fully endorsed the program of the Lay Academy. "It is my hope," he said, "That the Lay Academy be used for the training of Lay Readers in the Church. In later years the Center for Continuing Education can also provide the training we need for men of this Diocese who are called to the non-stipendiary priesthood."

## Meet the New Rector



In services held January 28, the Rev. David M. Paisley was installed as Rector of St. George's Episcopal Church, Pearl Harbor. And in this simple but deeply moving ceremony, lives change.

The family life of the Paisleys readjusts and resettles. The parish life at St. George's moves again from its months of frustration to stability under new leadership. The ministry of Fr. Paisley reaches into still another dimension.

When I visited Fr. Paisley at the rectory in early January, boxes were piled to the roof on the lanai with other rooms of the house and the carport catching the overflow. Settled and yet unsettled. Mrs. Paisley excused herself and went back into the kitchen to sort and unpack, leaving the two of us to get acquainted.

"In a way this is a homecoming for us," Fr. Paisley said. "We spent three very good years on the Big Island."

He went on to explain that he had been the Chaplain at the church school in Waimea, and Priest-in-charge at St. James Kamuela, St. Augustine's, Kohala, and St. Paul's in Makapala from 1953 to 1956.

"Then, after this 'overseas' assignment, I went to the Diocese of Los Angeles where I served the Church at Twenty-Nine Palms. That was quite a change from Kohala to the desert, from a local population to a population that was largely military."

Three years later, Fr. Paisley was assigned the task of building a church in the Woodland Hills community in San Fernando Valley, a broad and sprawling

suburban extension of Los Angeles.

"That was Prince of Peace Church and the yare really going to miss me there. No one else knows where the water pipes run or how the electrical wiring is put in. You see, we did literally build that church," Fr. Paisley said. "And we built a parish family. When I left to come back to Hawaii we had nearly 350 communicant families."

When asked about what he thought his role to be at St. George's, Fr. Paisley quickly answered, "I am a pastor and the parish is a family. Right now my job is to find or identify who the family is made of. It's a problem of records and a problem of strayed members but I'm getting same idea of who we are."

He went on to say, "I don't see the role of gimmicks or slogans in the church. Things that happen within the parish family happen because of a feeling or sense of direction, an outgrowing of our life together."

Fr. Paisley calls himself a conservative churchman, a builder. When asked about his personal interests, he calls himself a craftsman. The two blend somehow. The mosaics he creates from scraps of carpet, the obvious pleasure he showed as we walked through a carport filled with tools and fine furniture woods, the boxes and boxes of books for which shelves must be built, the stories he told of an earlier life in Hawaii, his quarrel with the security fence that physically cuts him off from his parish family . . . all these only describe part of the man as he moves into the life of St. George's.

Welcome back to Hawaii, Father Paisley.

## THIS ISSUE . . .

Hawaii Reports

Maui Supports Its Own

Christian Education  
Gets a Boost

Interviews with . . .

New Rector at  
St. George's

A Minister for the Deaf

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# HAWAIIAN CHURCH CHRONICLE

Queen Emma Square

Honolulu, Hawaii 96813

The Rt. Rev. E. Lani Hanchett.....Bishop

\* \* \*

Henry Louis Ullman.....Editor

The editor serves under an Editorial Board appointed by the Bishop annually. The Rev. Canon James G. Long is chairman of the Editorial Board. The Rev. Claude Du Teil, the Rev. C. E. Blackmon, Mrs. Marj Walters, Fred Overstreet, Shurei Hirozawa, Wally Ruckert, and Richard Decker are members of the Editorial Board.

The Hawaiian Church Chronicle is published six times a year, January, March, May, September, October, and December at Honolulu, Hawaii by the Episcopal Diocese of Hawaii and is sent to all families of the Diocese by subscription paid from parish or mission assessment. Annual subscription rate for all others is \$2.00 per year. Second class postage paid at Honolulu, Hawaii. Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to the Hawaiian Church Chronicle, Queen Emma Square, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813.

## Fr. Duncan Reports on Sanford School

*The Rev. R. A. Duncan of St. Mary's Episcopal Church delivered the following account of the recent Sanford School of Pastoral Care as a sermon to his congregation on January 14. The text is reprinted here, with permission, in the hope that this experience may be shared throughout the Diocese.*

"For four days this past week I was at our Episcopal Camp and Conference Center on the North Shore of this island attending what is known as the Sanford School of Pastoral Care. There were fifty people in attendance—about half were men and half were women. All the main line denominations were represented—Episcopalians including Canadian Anglicans, Roman Catholics, Methodists, Baptists, Congregationalists, Lutheran, and Presbyterians—and there were fourteen priests there representing all of these denominations. It was a great group and they were there to learn and to share.

### Started by an Episcopal Priest

The Sanford School of Pastoral Care was started some twenty years ago by an Episcopal Priest and his wife to help priests and ministers know more about the pastoral ministry and about prayer—primarily in the area of spiritual healing. After the death of Father Sanford his wife Agnes carried on with this work and she and the school have obtained a very excellent reputation throughout the Church. She has written a number of books two of which are *The Lost Shepherd* and *The Healing Light*. The Sanford School of Pastoral Care is primarily for ministers but others do come and are welcome. Mrs. Sanford is now 75 years of age and is still carrying on with this work—and believe it or not she is still very sharp and clear in her thoughts and articulation. Her theology is sound and I heard nothing but praise from the ministers who attended the conference.

### "God's power to heal in all kinds of ways"

The primary emphasis of the Sanford School of Pastoral Care is on the Healing Ministry and the other gifts of the Holy Spirit.

Mrs. Sanford explained that God's Holy Spirit and Power works to heal in all kinds of ways—God heals through doctors and dentists—through medical science to be sure and we ought never to forget this—but she says God the Holy Spirit also manifests His Power through His Spirit that is in us—the spiritual power of God can and does flow into men to heal their spirits, their souls, their minds, and their bodies. She says this is so because Jesus said so and because she has seen it happen literally hundreds and hundreds of times. She says that Jesus healed the sick and he commanded us to heal the sick—and she says we can and we must if we are to be true to our Christian calling.

I can't tell you in a few minutes all that went on at the conference, but we were given opportunities to pray for and to lay hands on those in the group who needed healing for various and sundry ailments. In so doing we not only witnessed healing taking place, but we were able to grow in our ability to pray for spiritual healing in different kinds of situations. At the closing service all the ministers were prayed for with the laying on of hands by Agnes Sanford and then six of us ministers were asked to pray for and to lay hands on all the others individually at the altar. It was a moving experience to say the least.

The night before the last day a special Holy Eucharist was celebrated at which time we each offered up one person for healing as our special intention. This was a beautiful service even in the quonset hut type Chapel that we have at the Camp. A priest from the Anglican Church of Canada who was in attendance celebrated—Father Kishpaugh of St. Timothy's was altar boy and the reader—and Father Reynolds of St. Andrew's Priory and I were the ushers.

### Power of Holy Spirit

Interestingly enough, Mrs. Sanford also spoke some about the other gifts of the Holy Spirit and the Charismatic movement in the Church today. She explained that we have or receive the Holy Spirit when we are baptized—when we are confirmed—and when we are ordained if we are priests—so we already have the Holy Spirit in us. The Baptism of the Holy Spirit is a reactivating of something we are already blessed with, but have not allowed to be fully active. She is in full accord with the emphasis in the Church today that is being placed on the power of the Holy Spirit. She feels that it is a valid thing so long as we do not stray from what the Bible says it should be. She herself was baptized in the Holy Spirit and spoke in tongues seventeen years ago when this kind of thing was not quite well accepted. She told us that for a long time she would not let herself be baptized in the Holy Spirit because she was afraid of the tongue speaking. She, in due course, discovered that if we are to yield ourselves to Almighty God fully and totally we must yield our subconscious mind and spirit as well as our conscious mind and spirit to the Lord. It is not too difficult to surrender our conscious mind and spirit to the Lord, but it is much harder to let our sub-conscious go to the Lord. Speaking in an unknown tongue

## PRESIDING BISHOP ASKS NICARAGUA ASSISTANCE

New York, N.Y. (DPS)—The Episcopal Church, through its various channels, is responding with money and material aid to the pre-Christmas earthquake which destroyed Managua, the capital of Nicaragua.

Immediately after the disaster, which struck about 30 minutes after midnight on the morning of December 23, the Rt. Rev. John E. Hines, Presiding Bishop, called on all diocesan bishops to consider a special offering during January for emergency relief. In a telegram to the bishops, Bishop Hines set a goal of \$100,000 for Nicaraguan Emergency Relief, to be channeled through the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief and Interchurch Aid, the Episcopal Church's relief and disaster service, for "housing medical aid plus money for re-building when plans are clearer."

The Presiding Bishop's Fund immediately sent \$10,000 from its emergency reserves to aid in the efforts to get food and other necessities to the thousands of homeless survivors of the earthquake.

The Presiding Bishop's Fund is also cooperating with Church World Service, the relief arm of the National Council of Churches to which it is related, which is seeking to raise a half-million dollars for relief work.

The office of the Episcopal Church's Ninth Province, which includes the dioceses in the Latin America area, has set up emergency headquarters in the neighborhood country of San Salvador, and a provincial team has been engaged in a food shuttle to victims in Managua, some 200 miles away.

The provincial relief team reported that most of the Episcopal community in Managua had survived the earthquake, but damage to their church property and homes was extensive. The three members of the relief team were the Rev. Onell Soto of El Salvador, executive secretary of the Ninth Province; the Rev. Luis Serrano, rector of All Saints in Managua; and the Rev. Jose Chiovarou of the Order of the Company of the Paraclete.

The Rt. Rev. Edward Haynsworth, Bishop of Nicaragua, and his family were on visitations in the Caribbean coastal area the time of the disaster and are safe. The bishop has now returned to Managua and is directing Episcopal relief activities there.

Contributions may be sent to the Presiding Bishop's Fund (designed for Nicaraguan Emergency Relief), 815 Second Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

## Sanford con't

somehow allows us to offer our sub-conscious to the Lord too. Once we surrender completely we know we are closer to Him—we know we are at peace—and we are better able to manifest and to enjoy the gifts of the Holy Spirit. We become channels of the glorious, creative, spiritual energy of God and miracles do happen.

We mentioned last week when we talked about the meaning of the Epiphany season that God manifests Himself as He forgives us our sins. Forgiveness has great power to heal too. But direct Spiritual Healing and the other gifts of the Holy Spirit are becoming better known in the Church today—praise God—more and more Episcopal churches have regular healing services, Bible study sessions, and prayer and praise meetings."

## A Message from Bishop Hanchett



I have selected as the Bishop's Book for Lent 1973 the Holy Bible with particular emphasis on the New Testament. I am convinced that if we are to enter into a personal experience of the Lord Christ, we must first come to know Him through the experience of the Apostles as recorded in Holy Scripture. I am even more deeply convinced that one cannot wholly commit himself to Christ and the Christian way until his relationship with the Lord is intimate and personal. As your Bishop, I believe my primary responsibility to God and to you is to do everything that I can to help us all to come to know Christ as the Living Lord and not a dead hero as He is to far too many persons.

Simply to read the Bible without help to understand what God is revealing to us through His Holy Word, can often do more harm than good. Therefore while encouraging you to read the Bible regularly beginning this Lent, I am also recommending a Bible study program which you should find very helpful.

The program that I refer to is called BREAD (Bible Reading Emphasis And Discovery). It is intended for individual and group use, the KEY 1973 program (an ecumenical effort to carry Christ's message to every person in the United States and Canada). BREAD consists of one year and eight months of notes for Bible study and is designed to draw people into deeper Bible study, whether they are now knowledgeable or only developing an interest in the Bible. Each subscription to BREAD costs \$5.00 and includes:

### First four months:

Daily notes for study of Luke  
"Introducing the Bible" by William Barclay—explains how the Bible was written, its authority, and inspiration  
Discussion leader's guide

### Second four months:

Daily notes for Acts of the Apostles  
"Outline of the Bible" by Benson Landis  
Discussion leader's guide

### Following twelve months:

Daily Bible readings  
Notes of the Bible Reading Fellowship  
Discussion leader's guide

The hope of BREAD is to bring people, through daily Bible study, to a profound sense of the Presence of God in their lives and a renewed vitality for Christ in our age.

I feel deeply that there can be little hope of a revival of faith unless there is a return to the Bible. I urge again the establishment of Bible study groups in every congregation. You will find that BREAD will lead the group into stimulating and meaningful discussion resulting in deeper commitment to Christ and growth in the Faith.

I commend also to you the book "Dawn Without Darkness" for supplementary reading during Lent. It is written by Antonio Padovano, a Roman Catholic scholar and priest. This book, along with the Bible, may be purchased at the St. Andrew's Cathedral Book Store.

## WHAT HAWAII LEARNED ABOUT ITSELF FROM EXEC COUNCIL MEETING

The Mission of the Church is bringing men to know and love Jesus Christ and sharing life with Him. The task of Mission is outreach to people which comes from commitment to Christ and a willingness to be partners with God as bridge builders (reconcilers). The thrust of the Church's Mission, the proclaiming of the Good News, is to enable and empower all people to improve the quality of life by sharing in the life of Christ. The Good News is the sharing of the love of God and the discovery and growing knowledge that with His love we can love one another. All are called to Mission. Every member of the Body has a share in the proclamation of the Gospel. It applies to everything the Church does on a national, regional, diocesan or parochial level. It has application in our personal lives as individuals.

In general, the Hawaii conference seemed to agree that all of the various aspects of national Church activity and program meet this test in one way or another. For example, the group endorses the principle of "empowerment" for the disadvantaged and powerless as a legitimate mission program.

There was, however, a feeling that much can be done on the local level, involving parishes and the "grass roots." National, diocesan, parish and individual "mission outreach" needs to be more clearly defined to prevent the apparent overlap and confusion which has resulted in the past. Decentralization of some national programs would seem to be in order. A further clarification needs to be made in overseas mission where jurisdictions of sister churches overlap.

The Hawaii meeting evidenced a strong interest in Evangelism, strengthening of Christian education, and housing for the elderly and the retired, all of these programs for which the national Church could provide seed money and consultative services to help parishes and dioceses to develop their own projects.

The task of Christian Mission is seen to witness to and create a community of "Christian Presence" in every corner of the world, and to work for a balanced relationship between man and his environment.



## Lutheran Episcopal Dialogues See Some Agreement

New York, N. Y.—The findings of the Lutheran-Episcopal dialogues conducted nationally and internationally will be issued early in 1973.

"Lutheran-Episcopal Dialogue: A Progress Report" is being published by Forward Movement Publications of Cincinnati, according to Dr. Paul Opsahl, head of the Division of Theological Studies of the Lutheran Council in the USA, and Dr. Peter Day, ecumenical officer of the Episcopal Church.

The booklet will contain the report of the dialogue groups and a number of papers prepared by dialogue participants during the several years of conversations.

Dialogues between Lutherans and Episcopalians in the U.S. began in 1969 and were completed in mid-1972. The international conversations conducted under the auspices of the Lambeth Conference and the Lutheran World Federation were conducted from 1970 to 1972.

Both groups reached significant agreements on the nature of the church, sacraments, apostolicity, and the possibilities of inter-communion between Lutherans and Episcopalians. The report of the U.S. dialogue groups makes several recommendations for continuing the discussions in the hopes of reaching even further agreement and fuller common life.

The booklet is available from Forward Movement Publications, 412 Sycamore Street, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202. Copies cost fifty cents each and payment should accompany every order.

## HAWAII REPORTS What Role National Should Play

Representative Episcopalians of Hawaii met on November 30 at St. Andrew's Cathedral to devote a full day to a consideration of the national Church program and to recommend new priorities for the years ahead.

The all-day meeting was led by the Rev. John Yamazaki, of Los Angeles, and the Rev. Rusty Kimsley, of the Dalles, Ore., both members of the national Executive Council.

It was also one of more than 90 similar Diocesan conferences held throughout the country during the fall of 1971 to prepare for the next General Convention of the Church in Louisville, Ky., next fall.

Delegates to the meeting were presented with an "hypothetical budget" based on a point system and asked to review national Church proposals and to make revisions if necessary.

Another exercise was to prepare a statement on "The Mission of the Church," which is also being printed in this issue of the Hawaiian Church Chronicle.

### These Were Decisions

Meeting in small groups, the representatives of the Hawaiian Episcopal Church made a number of important decisions:

1. The first was to propose some entirely new programs which would stress the development of housing for the elderly and retired; more Exangelism; strengthening of Christian education.

2. National programs to aid minority groups were approved, but

## Joint Pastoral Letter Issued In Alabama

... "A central statement of faith"

MOBILE, Ala.—An Episcopal bishop and a Roman Catholic bishop in the Mobile area have issued a joint pastoral letter about the Eucharist of the two churches.

The Rt. Rev. George M. Murray, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of the Central Gulf Coast, and the Rt. Rev. John L. May, bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Mobile, asked that the letter be read in all congregations of both dioceses on the second Sunday in Advent, December 10, 1972.

The bishops said that as far as they know, this pastoral letter is the first ever issued jointly by the bishops of the two dioceses.

The pastoral letter affirms "a central statement of faith shared by both our churches, namely that the Eucharist is the representation of our Lord's saving act on Calvary in which He is really present and really given in Communion."

The letter refers to the "Agreed Statement on Eucharistic Doctrine" drawn up in September, 1971, by the Anglican-Roman Catholic International Commission.

The pastoral letter asks the communicants to "read and study" the next of the Agreed Statement, which the bishops called "the most important statement of agreement between our two churches in the last 400 years."

An all-day workshop will be held after communications of the two churches have studied the document. Two participants in the workshop will be the Rev. Herbert Ryan, professor of historical theology at Woodstock Theological Seminary (Roman Catholic) in New York City, and a member of the international commission which drafted the Agreed Statement, and the Rev. Albert T. Mollegan, professor of New Testament language and literature at Virginia Theological Seminary (Episcopal) in Alexandria, Va.

with new priorities. Greater support of programs for youth and for American Indians was asked for, with somewhat less support for aid to black groups.

3. Greater support of domestic jurisdictions was seen as an important need, and slightly less support for overseas jurisdictions. (Hawaii is considered a domestic jurisdiction, although it does not now receive any subsidy from the national Church.)

4. Other recommendations: ... Much greater support for lay ministries.

... More money for the Communications Department of the national Church; less for Seabury Press and The Episcopalian.

... Less money for experimental ministries.

... Less money for Executive Council staffing.

### Many Participated

Those who participated in the study included the Bishop, Diocesan staff, members of the Board of Directors, representatives of the Deaneries, deputies and alternates to General Convention, and representatives of women, youth and ethnic groups.

A special summary report was prepared for the national Executive Council by a Recording Committee composed of Mrs. Richard Bond, Mr. Henry Budd, the Rev. Charles Crane, Mrs. Richard Herkner, the Rev. Canon James Long, the Rev. Timoteo Quintero and the Rev. Tom Yoshida.



This is St. Philip's Mission in Mailli, the only Episcopal Church between Pearl City and Kaena Point. Six months ago St. Timothy's began a program of lay reader and clergy supply. Now St. Philip's is served by a non-stipendiary priest. Their future, however, is no more secure than it has been for the last ten years. Survival seems uncertain; growth, a hazardous undertaking. Yet, what of the Church in Leeward Oahu?

## MEET REV. RAY ROUSH MINISTER TO THE DEAF



Reverend Ray Roush says of his conversion, "A waiter in a bar was the only friend I had. Then he told me about Jesus Christ and I had two friends."

Reverend Ray Roush is an extraordinary man with an extraordinary mission—an interdenominational church for the deaf.

First the man. Rev. Roush lost his hearing at the age of 13 after a severe illness. For the next 14 years he lived in frustration and futility. Then, through a friend and a book, he found Christ.

That was 11 years ago and if the story stopped here it would be still worth reading. But for the last 11 years the man and the mission have merged.

The mission is to bring the deaf to Christ just as he was brought to Christ. Reverend Roush found his mission while he was a stu-

dent at Southern Missionary College in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

"There the Holy Spirit called me to Kingston Jamaica," said Rev. Roush, "and except for furlough I stayed there 6 years."

The first furlough was particularly important because it was then that his prayers for a Christian wife were answered.

"The Holy Spirit next called us to Bogota, Columbia where we started the first church for the deaf in South America. Now we've been called to Hawaii."

Reverend Roush will conduct regular services here in a program he calls Aloha Deaf Chapel. On the first Sunday of each month

at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the Aloha Deaf Chapel meets at Calvary Episcopal Church in Kaneohe. On the second and fourth Sundays they meet at Park Memorial Chapel at Queen Emma Square, downtown, at 2 o'clock.

The hearing as well as the deaf are welcome at all meetings. Reverend Roush signs and speaks when the congregation includes the hearing.

On the fifth Sunday, the Aloha Deaf Chapel meets at the Von Holt Room at Queen Emma Square for a pot luck dinner.

Reverend Roush is continuing his education at Chaminade College. "This is the other half of my mission—teaching. I'm working on my teaching certificate," he said.

On Tuesday afternoons Rev. Roush holds classes in religious education at Hawaii School for the Deaf and Blind. He now has 65 young people in his class.

An important part of his personal outreach to the deaf is the coffee hour and Bible study session Rev. Roush has in his home each Friday evening from 7:30 to 8:30. The address is 3641 Mahini Avenue in Kaimuki.

The official government estimate of Hawaii's deaf population is 9,000. The Deaf Action Group here estimates the population to be 12,000 with another 3,000 who have hearing seriously impaired. Reverend Roush knows of 200 deaf adults and 170 deaf children.

He needs help. No not money. He needs our deaf.

"Here in Hawaii, people hide their deaf. Parents think that they are protecting their loved ones by not acknowledging their deafness but really they force them into lives of needless suffering. The children, the old people, everyone," Rev. Roush pleaded, "Let them have life. Let them know Christ."

Further information about Aloha Deaf Chapel or about other programs for the deaf of Hawaii can be gotten from the Rev. W. H. Aulenbach at Queen Emma Square.



# NEWS FROM AROUND THE DIOCESE . . .

1973 is the twenty-fifth anniversary year for Holy Nativity. In celebration, the parish is embarking on a program called (at press time) 25PM—Twenty-fifth Anniversary Project for Mission. Their announced intent is to enter their second quarter century with a real sense of purpose and a specific job to do. More about this after they select their project.

*St. Luke's Bulletin for January contained a paragraph called "Thoughts of a Lay Reader." It's reprinted here for us to share.* "As I was on my way to church this morning I couldn't help but notice the fantastic weather. Yesterday was all grey sky and rain, today clear sky and sun. At church we were changing from Christmas white to green for hope, from the old liturgy to the new trial liturgy. It seems as though change is everywhere. Our church is changing and our society is in the midst of changes that go back to the sixties. It seems as though no one is content to leave things as they were. The unpleasant side is that we don't know what to do or where we are going so we get up tight. Maybe we should look on the bright

side. Along with the uncertainty we are also freed from the mistakes of the past. Some of those mistakes we made ourselves, some were made by others yet we were bound by them. Now with the New Year atmosphere we are free to change ourselves...to strike out and become new people." Ed. G.

**Musical Chairs . . . Aileen Chun**, organist and choir director at St. Peter's, now splits these responsibilities with Wanda Gereben, head of the music department at St. Andrew's Priory. Aileen found the joys of motherhood made the double job just too much. Wanda will be the choir half of the team . . . Back at Holy Nativity, David Hegele has been appointed choir-master and Sandra Robard, organist.

More than 50 HEY (Hawaii Episcopal Youth) gathered at Mokuleia for their Convocation during the Christmas vacation. They were joined for their closing Eucharistic Celebration of Life by Bishop Hanchett who reports that he "felt the presence of the Holy

Spirit and knew that He was touching the hearts of many."

Many parishes are reporting fewer pledges this year than last. Pledges are important to the regular operation of your church. Plate offerings are great but pledges promote planning (how's that for a slogan) and planning makes us effective.

If you missed Wondrous Love and Godspell by the Priory, Iolani, and Damien, you missed the highlight of the Advent season. This was theater at its best and church at its most relevant. The classic setting of St. Andrew's Cathedral was perfect for the upbeat performance of this most talented cast.

Does your parish publish minutes of versty meetings? St. John's (Guam) is the newest addition to the list of those who do. Calvary went one further by mailing their by-laws to each communicant. What it all means is greater participation and more complete communication.

Lenten Bible Study is a joint undertaking for St. Mary's, St.

Elizabeth's, and St. Peter's. Study groups will meet on various evenings of the week at various locations on Oahu for the six weeks of Lent. The study is called "The Drama of the Bible." The sessions finish on Maundy Thursday with a pot luck supper for the combined study groups. It's not too late to join a group. Call the participating parishes for information.

Last month we reported on the outpouring from Calvary. This month the Vestry of St. Peter's allocated \$150 to Teen Challenge, \$290 (one full program) to Miss Jane's TV Sunday School, and \$500 toward the 1973 Diocesan assessment of St. John's and St. Paul's missions on Kauai. On leeward Oahu, the Vestry of St. Timothy's voted a voluntary increase of \$325 to their Diocesan assessment.

Many of our parishes and missions are responding to the Presiding Bishop's call for monies to aid the victims of the recent earthquake in Nicaragua. Elsewhere in this issue of the Chronicle there appears a story concerning the National Church and the immediate response to this disaster.

The Rev. N. E. Turnbull of Emanuel has assumed duties as Clergy Coordinator for the Windward Coalition.

The Fellowship of Christian Pilgrims in Kona on the Big Island is our newest mission of the Episcopal Church in Hawaii. Kenneth Smith is their leader and they've established themselves in what was the Kona Nightingale. The Fellowship is also the publisher of the Diocese's newest and most exciting newspaper, Acts 29. If you haven't seen a copy ask your parish priest.

## BISHOPS MOVE CLOSER IN ECUMENICAL SPIRIT

**Santa Fe, N. Mex.**—Episcopalians and Roman Catholics made history in the oldest Archdiocese in the United States in December, 1972, when their bishops, canons, acolytes and congregations participated in an unprecedented joint celebration of High Mass.

Nearly 800 of both faiths filled the Roman Catholic Cathedral in Santa Fe for the Liturgical Celebration of The Feast of St. Nicholas.

In procession, Episcopal clergy were led by The Rt. Rev. Richard M. Trelease, Diocesan Bishop of New Mexico and Southwest Texas. Archbishop James Peter Davis of the Archdiocese of Santa Fe led Roman Catholic clergy in procession to the altar.

An invitation to the clergy and laymen to attend the celebration and partake of communion was extended by Archbishop Davis. Bishop Trelease said of the celebration, "We were highly impressed and so moved that we hope we can reciprocate in the near future."

Art treasures of both Roman Catholic and Episcopal Cathedrals were in use at the ceremony. Incense, candles and bells came



**BISHOPS CONFER**—Roman Catholic Archbishop James Peter Davis (left) and Episcopal Bishop Richard M. Trelease met for ecumenical talks at St. Francis Cathedral, Santa Fe, prior to the start of a Liturgical Celebration of the Feast of St. Nicholas. Trelease and members of the Episcopal Cathedral staff were invited to participate in the ceremony by Archbishop Davis. The event marked another first for the two churches in ecumenical relations. In December, 1971, Archbishop Davis participated in consecration ceremonies for Trelease on his arrival to the diocese from Ohio.

from storage along with gold robes for the special occasion.

For the first time ever, an Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese wore a miter. The celebration was called on the 200th anniversary of Hayden's "Missa Sancti Nicolai."

At the close of the ceremony, Archbishop Davis said he hoped the ecumenical spirit would continue to grow. Just a year ago, in December, the Roman Catholic leader participated in consecration ceremonies for Bishop Trelease. At a significant moment in the consecration ceremony, Archbishop Davis stepped forth and laid his hand on the head of the new Bishop, along with Episcopal Bishops from throughout the Church.

Many in the southwest feel that the ecumenical spirit demonstrated at the mass will lead eventually to open altars and pulpit exchanges by priests. Cooperation in Mission efforts by the two churches has already been explored. It is appropriate, Bishop Trelease said, that the oldest seat of Roman Catholic authority in the nation should provide leadership in ecumenical relations.

## CHURCHES OF MAUI SUPPORT POSTULANT

Theological Education Sunday has taken on new importance for Maui Churches.

Good Shepherd (Wailuku) is sponsoring Richard Taylor as a Postulant for Holy Orders. Until recently it has been only a "paper arrangement," following canons which make it necessary for every postulant to be sponsored by a parish or a mission and a diocese. There has been no cost to Good Shepherd, no sacrifice and no funds from the parish budget.

Now it is time for Good Shepherd and the other Episcopal Churches on Maui to become involved.

Richard Taylor, formerly Dean of Mauna Olu College, and a former Vestryman, Lay Reader, Church School Teacher and Every Member Canvass Chairman at Good Shepherd, is now in his Junior (first) year at the Theological School of the University of the South in Sewanee, Tennessee.

When he felt a call to enter the ministry of the Episcopal Church, Richard gave up his position as Dean of Piedmont College, Demorest, Georgia. He pooled whatever financial resources were available for tuition and support for his family and started out on a venture of faith. The family, of necessity, made many sacrifices, Richard was accepted into the seminary, and the first year of studies was begun.

The needs of the second year are many; it is estimated that about \$7,000 will be required. Some of this will be received through scholarships but this would be only partial aid. For Richard Taylor to stay at Sewanee the people of Good Shepherd have to go further than their "paper arrangement."

### FUND ESTABLISHED

The Finance Committee at Good Shepherd has established a goal of \$3,000 from their parish. They also expect help from St. John's Kula and Holy Innocent's Lahaina.

When he announced the program to aid Richard Taylor, the Ven. Richard E. Winkler said, "The future of our Church depends upon the quality of men who graduate from our seminaries, and when such an outstanding person as Dick Taylor makes such a decision in his life, his friends and those churchmen who will benefit later by his ministry should give him every bit of support possible."

Checks may be made directly to Church of the Good Shepherd, earmarked, "Richard Taylor Fund." They plan to send the total amount to the Seminary and designate it for his tuition. Checks will be received throughout the next two years.

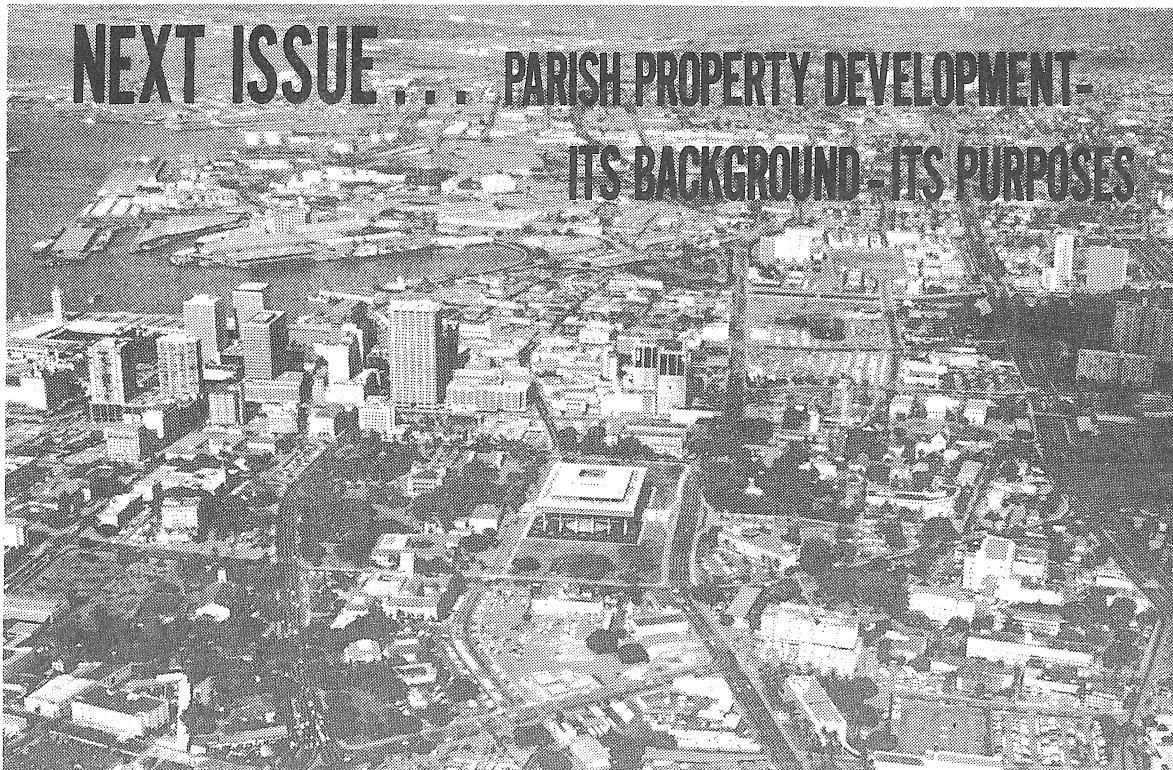
## Healing Mission Comes to Calvary

CALVARY EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Kaneohe, will be host to Lutheran Pastor Herbert Mjorud on Tuesday evening, February 6th beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Pastor Mjorud has been on numerous world tours as evangelist proclaiming and ministering the healing power of Christ. He is one of the featured key-speakers of the Second Hawaii Regional Convention of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship scheduled from Jan. 28 through February 3rd at the Sheraton Waikiki Hotel.

Rev. Mjorud is active in the pentecostal movement and his ministry has aided seekers of all denominations in receiving the baptism in the Holy Spirit. He will be speaking at Calvary on the power of the Holy Spirit of Christ for healing. There will be opportunity for prayer and laying-on-of hands for healing. All are invited.

Pastor Mjorud is a graduate of the University of Washington, where he captained a national championship rowing team, and of the University of Washington Law School. After realizing the calling of God upon his life he left a budding practice as law attorney in Seattle to attend Lutheran Bible Institute and then seminary in Minneapolis. He pastored seven years in Anchorage, Alaska and has since served as evangelist for the American Lutheran Church.



## NEXT ISSUE . . . PARISH PROPERTY DEVELOPMENT- ITS BACKGROUND- ITS PURPOSES