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Archbishop Ramsey Addresses Anglican Council in Ireland

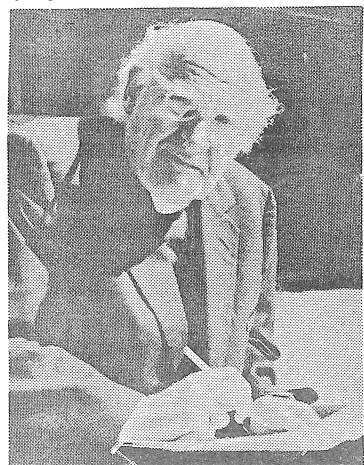
Talks of Holy Spirit And Institutional Church

by The Rev. Canon
Donald E. Becker

DUBLIN (DPS)—The Most Rev. and Right Honorable Michael Ramsey, Archbishop of Canterbury and President of the second Anglican Consultative Council (by virtue of being Archbishop) three times gave indications of this thinking as regards the mission of the Council.

In his opening address to the Council, he stressed the nature of the Council. "It is a forum through which advice can be given by Anglican Churches one to another." He also pointed out the fact that the council membership is drawn from many countries and races and that it is crossing divisions of race and culture. "We are involved with one another and this is good for we can not be fulfilled apart from one another," he said.

Then, in his sermon at the Sunday (July 22) Eucharist at Christ Church Cathedral, Dublin, he chose his text from Acts, "And there were tongues of fire resting on each of them."



Archbishop Ramsey

After duly noting the most gracious welcome given the Council by the Anglican Church of Ireland and the Republic of Ireland officials, he developed his theme.

"A great longing for a revival and renewal of the church is abroad in all lands. There is a wish to make God known and to reconcile people," he said. "This revival comes only with the power of the Holy Spirit... no one has seen the Spirit... the imagery of the Bible is frightening," he went on.

If the Spirit comes, He comes as fire: The fire of love; the fire of might and right; the fire of light; the fire of burning anger.

Noting that the day was the Feast of St. Mary Magdalene, and that she became a new person by conversion, the Archbishop asked, "Will we let the Holy Spirit bring US to love and sight and burning of cleansing?" "He who is near me is near the fire," said Jesus.

Later that day, the Archbishop spoke at Evensong at St. Patrick's Cathedral and used as his text, "Sir, we would see Jesus."

"The institutional church is in trouble... still the name, Jesus, is evoking many loyalties among people young and old," he noted.

"Some show their simplicity of approach by asking, 'Jesus loves

you. Do you love Jesus?' Others reject the institutional church and see service of Jesus in service of those in trouble. Within the historic churches, the question is asked, 'Is it the real Jesus, the true Jesus, who is here involved?'" he said.

Archbishop Ramsey asked, "What is our allegiance? How do we test it?"

He offered four criteria by which to evaluate the claims of those who say they are following Jesus, whether in the church or outside it:

— The real Jesus leads men and women beyond HIMSELF, and he makes stupendous claims. "No one knows the Father except through me."

— The real Jesus appeals to ALL of the faculties, will, mind, emotion.

— The real Jesus always appeals to the person's whole life. No one lives in a vacuum. His whole context must be converted and subject to Jesus.

— The real Jesus is ALWAYS a Jesus for whom death on Calvary and the Easter miracle are cardinal. Too many who claim Jesus leave the Easter miracle out.

Thus he pointed out the nature of the Council... a forum from many lands; he asserted that renewal comes only from the Spirit; and finally, that Jesus claims for Himself all things and those who claim Him must let Him into their whole lives and accept all of Him.

WOMEN'S 34th TRIENNIAL

See page 2 for related items

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—"What kind of meetings do we want and need in the future?" This question is the major one to be answered by the Episcopal Church's 34th Triennial Meeting of the women of the Church in Louisville Sept. 29-Oct. 4. And the answer is no mere matter of style. It will include the content, the fabric, the length, the where and the when. It may even develop into a pattern for other Church structures still reluctant to confront this question head on.

The Triennial will also allocate this year's United Thank Offering of some million dollars. Delegates will make recommendations to the UTO Committee and the Executive Council's Program Group on Lay Ministries for 1973-76.

Hawaii's delegates to the Louisville Triennial are: Mrs. James Dahlgren, Mrs. Richard Herkner, Mrs. Stanley Ho, Mrs. John T. Moore Jr., Mrs. Charles Tawarahara, and Mrs. George Walker. Mrs. Herkner is also a Lay Alternate to General Convention. Mrs. Richard W. Bond, Jr. is a Lay Deputy to General Convention who will be observing at ECW Triennial.

They will discuss and decide what, if any, positions they will take on current issues, and may send resolutions to General Convention expressing the mind of Triennial on such issues. For while the Triennial Meeting has no canonical status and cannot make decisions binding on the whole Church, it does have authority over its own areas of concern.

Following up the express wish of the previous Triennial Meeting, in Houston in 1970, the format for this meeting establishes a closer relationship with General Convention. The schedule might be described as a wrap-around, with Triennial fully participating in all non-legislative Convention sessions. These—presentations, hearings, work groups, open-committee meetings of the House of Bishops and/or the House of Deputies—are time-slotted into evenings and early mornings. Then, after daily General Worship Services, business sessions begin in the two Houses and the Triennial Meeting.

For Louisville, a concerted effort

is under way to put worship in a central place in Convention life and recognize that it is not peripheral. The Triennial Meeting places it both front and center. Their opening session (10 a.m., Sept. 30) includes as part of the Eucharist, a "Multi-Media Sermon" which begins to develop the main meeting topic: Freedom. So that others may see it—and delegates see it again if they wish—this multi-media presentation will be shown several more times. The closing service of the Triennial (4 p.m., Oct. 4) will be a Prayer Book service of the Holy Communion, and a Thanksgiving for the ministry of John Hines at which the Presiding Bishop will be the celebrant.

Three further segments of the schedule deal with the Freedom theme: Dr. Clem Welsh, of the College of Preachers, addresses the Triennial Sunday afternoon on "Technology and Freedom"; the Rev. Dr. Letty Russell, United Presbyterian minister and Assistant Professor of Religious Studies at Manhattan College, Bronx, N.Y., speaks Monday morning on "Women and Freedom"; the Rt. Rev. Bennett Sims, Bishop of Atlanta, concludes this type of formal input with "The Church and Freedom". Each address will be followed by delegate discussions and questions.

Then comes the hard part—translating the listening into the freedom, and the responsibility, of decision-making. (If it's any comfort, this is also the task of this whole General Convention!) To ensure maximum representation in this process, each diocese is sending up to six delegates to this Triennial, and no alternates, thus allowing each of the 500-plus delegates full voting privileges.

Presiding Officer is Mrs. Glenn (Peggy) Gilbert of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

One of the Planning Committee summarizes the true goal: "When Bishop Hines is celebrating, at the Closing Eucharist, I hope each Triennial delegate looks around the room at all the others with a feeling of warmth and oneness, and an underlying sense of urgency to get back home and offer a little leaven to the loaf."



First career, second career... but the first love is Church and Hawaii. Two hundred people from all around Maui gathered at St. John's Kula on August 19th to wish their pastor and friend, the Rev. Norman C. Ault, a blessed beginning to retirement.

Fr. Ault's first career was a plumber on the west coast. "We wanted desperately to get back home," he said, and so after much planning the Aults returned to Hawaii. For nearly 30 years he worked with Honolulu Paper Company. "It was then that I heard the call of the Church, stronger even than the need to come home. But with kids in school and World War II... In 1952 I finally went to Bishop Kennedy and he sent me to St. John's as a layman." In December of that year he was ordained Deacon; a year later, priest.

Fr. Ault remained at St. John's for four years then he was assigned to St. Andrew's Priory. In 1959 he went to St. Matthew's and from there to Holy Trinity. Finally, in 1968, he returned to Kula and there, he says, "The Aults are staying."

PB Nominees Unnamed

RICHMOND, VA. — Names of nominees for Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church will not be released to the public until after the final election next October, Bishop Robert F. Gibson of Virginia announced June 15.

Gibson is chairman of a committee to nominate three men for the highest post in the Episcopal Church, to replace Presiding Bishop John E. Hines, who has announced he will retire in June, 1974.

Speculation has been widespread throughout the church on a successor to Hines, who has led the church since 1965.

The nominating committee includes four lay people and five clergy, in addition to nine bishops, but only the church's House of Bishops will eventually participate in the election.

Gibson said it had become clear to him and other members of the committee that many Episcopal clergy and lay people expected to know the names of the committee's nominees before the General Convention meets in Louisville, Ky., at the end of September.

"The misunderstanding is justified," he said. The House of Bishops asked publicly for suggestions

for the new leader from all Episcopalians, and received "many."

"When you ask for public suggestions," he said, "the public expects a report back."

Under the present rules of the House of Bishops, however, no nominations may be made public before the election.

Then, when the bishops have reached a decision, they must ask the clergy and lay deputies attending the Convention to confirm the election. Only after confirmation may they reveal the unsuccessful nominees.

The nominating committee has recommended that the Presiding Bishop's election be held October 4, on the morning following a special concert in Bishop Hines' honor, Gibson revealed.

His announcement followed on the heels of several widely circulated reports in conservative Episcopal publications purporting to give lists of the top contenders for the office.

The Virginia bishop says that the committee has "not reached any final decisions" on the three nominees they will submit, but will do so when they meet at the General Convention.

61896 IIAH, NINIOUH
560 Kawaihae St.
Hawaii Historical Society

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.

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PB FUND GRANTS TO FLOOD RELIEF

NEW YORK, N.Y.—The Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief of the Episcopal Church has announced grants for emergencies created by floods in Pakistan, India, Bangladesh, and Mexico.

Responding to an urgent action taken by the World Council of Churches' Central Committee, meeting in Geneva, the PBF sent \$5,000 for emergency relief in Pakistan, India and Bangladesh. The grant was channeled through Church World Service, the relief agency of the National Council of Churches.

The Central Committee of the WCC authorized an appeal for \$250,000 from member churches as a first response to the emergency. The committee will also send a staff member to the stricken areas to survey the need and to investigate what types of material aid are most urgently required.

Dr. Alan Brash, chairman of the WCC's unit on justice and service, said the current disaster is one of the worst ever faced. He said the flood, affecting the three countries, has made an estimated eight million homeless, has inundated 12 million acres and has totally destroyed one million homes.

The Central Committee was told that the magnitude of the catastrophe is so immense that the eventual size of the relief program may be far more than the initial \$250,000.

Responding to an urgent appeal by Bishop José Saucedo of the Episcopal Missionary Diocese of Central and South Mexico, on August 21, the PBF wired \$4,000 for aid to the area between Mexico City and Guadalupe which was devastated by a hurricane and floods.

A week later a severe earthquake did extensive damage in a three-state area south of Mexico City. Bishop Saucedo has indicated that the Mexican government is supplying sufficient aid for the victims.

Episcopalians support such relief work through the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief, 815 Second Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

A Message from Bishop Hanchett

I leave on September 26 for the General Convention of the Episcopal Church in Louisville, Kentucky. It will be an interesting and exciting meeting of the Church, with several very important decisions to be made. I want to let you know where I stand on the key issues and how I will vote.

The most important decision before General Convention, in my mind, is the election of a new Presiding Bishop. Whoever is elected will play a major role in shaping the direction of the Church for the next decade, at least. I feel that we need someone who, during his episcopacy, has shown himself to be committed to the pastoral function of a bishop. He should be well grounded in theology so that he may speak clearly of Christian beliefs. I look for a man who has stood out among his peers in the House of Bishops and has given effective leadership to his diocese. I want someone who is a proven priest and pastor to be our Chief Shepherd. If he is this, then he will be prophet, as well. I have a lesser concern for his administrative capabilities.

Many already know that I am opposed to the ordination of women to the priesthood and episcopacy. My opposition has nothing to do with the equality of women, nor do I argue in terms of Scripture and Theology. I feel very strongly that the Episcopal Church does not have the authority nor the right to change in such a major way what has been a common practice of the Catholic and Apostolic Church. To make such a change, in my mind, requires the consensus of the whole Catholic Church. Six Ecumenical Councils did not deal with this issue and we cannot do so on our own.

The revision of the Book of Common Prayer will again be on the agenda. I will vote in favor of continued trial use. I am convinced that the Prayer Book needs revision, but I am not satisfied with the Green Book as we now have it. The Standing Liturgical Commission is recommending a number of revisions to the Green Book in response to the will of the Church expressed in many ways and I feel that further testing is required.

I have lost much of my early enthusiasm for COCU (Consultation on Church Union). I no longer think it to be a viable answer to ecumenical relations, particularly for the Episcopal Church. Given the opportunity, I will vote to have the Episcopal Church withdraw from the conversations.

These positions I hold as of this writing. I hope very much that I will be open to new arguments for or against as debate is held on each issue. I am willing to change my stance if given good reason to do so, and I pray for the Holy Spirit to direct me to the right decisions.

Please pray for the General Convention of the Church when it meets in Louisville, that every person present will seek to do God's Will and the Church emerge more deeply committed to Christ and His Mission.

Ecumenical Relations Report

NEW YORK, N. Y. — In spite of "certain apparent retreats on the ecumenical front" during the past few years, a recently released report to the Episcopal Church's General Convention says there have been "some phenomenal advances in a Christian response to the ecumenical imperative."

The report, prepared by the Episcopal Church's Joint Commission on Ecumenical Relations (JCER) will be submitted to the Church's triennial General Convention in Louisville, Ky., this fall. Dr. Peter Day, the Executive Council's Ecumenical Officer and staff officer of JCER, in commenting on the report, said, "I think there are retreats, but they are not retreats of the ecumenical movement as a whole. We had assumed that the ecumenical issue was one of church government whereas actually it's an issue of church life."

A recurring theme throughout the report, he pointed out, is "the expansion of the ecumenical movement into the local life of the church in diocese and parish."

The report consists of a summary of the work of JCER since the General Convention in 1970 and several resolutions concerning the Episcopal Church's continued participation in various aspects of the ecumenical movement.

The Episcopal Church has continued its participation in three major bi-lateral dialogues—Orthodox-Anglican Dialogue, Anglican-Roman Catholic Consultation, and Lutheran-Episcopal Dialogue. These have taken place on both national and international levels.

Dr. Ray said that discussions with the Orthodox is of special significance "because Orthodoxy is in so many ways a living example of the ancient church's life to which Episcopalians frequently appeal in thinking what church life should be like."

However, he said, there has been "more positive movement" in the Episcopal Church's relations with the Roman Catholic Church. He said that while the "Agreed Statement on Eucharistic Doctrine"—adopted by the Anglican-Roman Catholic International Commission in 1971—has been well received by both churches, there is in some quarters "a sense of having lost touch with certain familiar terminology," such as the old arguments between Anglicans and Roman Catholics about transubstantiation.

What now has to be done, he said, is "to find a new common language to express what we have been expressing in different theological languages. We have a very strong agreement on the fundamental dynamics of the Eucharist."

Dr. Day said that definite progress is being made in Anglican-Roman Catholic relationships. "We hope to arrive at an agreement permitting full communion," he said, even though there are differences that must be resolved. One hurdle, he said, "is whether

Roman Catholics can recognize the validity of Anglican orders in a way which doesn't seem to be saying that a bad judgment was made in the past.

"And, of course," he added, "we have the problem of defining a relationship with the Bishop of Rome which to Roman Catholics does not damage papal authority. This requires immense good will on both sides."

He said, "There is a very real possibility that we may arrive at full communion, and we might do it in one country before it can be done in every country of the world. It's got to start somewhere, without, of course, breaking our fellowship with the Anglican Church throughout the world."

ARC intends to complete its agenda by 1976, but that is only the starting point for discussion at the level of Church authority.

Dr. Day said that the plan of Union of the Consultation on Church Union (COCU) has recently been a "casualty of the concept of church government as being the arena in which answers to unity questions are to be found."

The JCER report, he said, points out that the 1973 Plenary of the Consultation recognized that "organizational structures for a united church" will have to "wait to be revealed and developed out of the experience of living and working together."

He added, "COCU now is thinking rather of the life of local church people where they are and what can be done to express our God-given unity more fully in the present situation."

"Some people in the Episcopal Church are definitely opposed to COCU," Dr. Ray said, because they feel that the Reformed Protestant churches in COCU are not what they want to unite with. Frequently, the same people have a deep respect for Lutheranism, but when it comes to what is sometimes called the Liberal Protestant tradition, many of our clergy have left that tradition because there were dissatisfied with it and have come into the Episcopal Church.

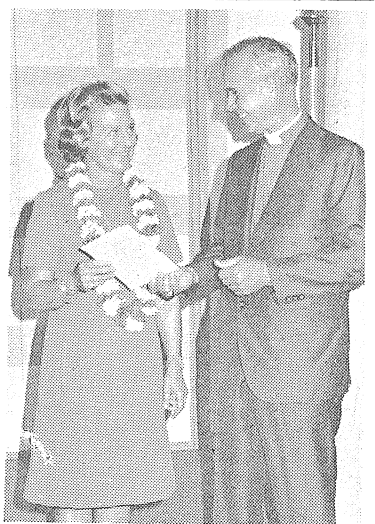
Dr. Day said that the report of the first series of Lutheran-Episcopal Dialogues has recently been issued and that the JCER is recommending that the Convention authorize a second series between the Episcopal Church and the Lutheran Council in the U.S.A. on the subject, "What is the Gospel?"

"I'm rather glad," he said, "that we have that subject because Episcopalians don't very often ask themselves what the gospel is."

Dr. Day said that he feels that "the heart of our present situation is that in all our relationships—with the Roman Catholics, and with the Orthodox, with the churches in the Consultation on Church Union, with the Lutherans—we face the fact that things are happening locally that in some ways are ahead of what's being proposed by the Commission."

MRS. ZADOC BROWN

It is with pleasure and gratitude that I present the Bishop's Distinguished Service Cross to a most deserving person who has done much for Seabury Hall from the time of its beginning. The recipient of the award has played a major role in the school's development over the years and has given outstanding service as a member of the Board of Trustees. One of those whose term of office is fulfilled this June, the affection and appreciation of the Bishop of Hawaii, the Board of Trustees, Headmaster, faculty, staff and students of Seabury are represented in the award of the Bishop's Distinguished Service Cross to Mrs. Zadoc Brown.



Diocese ECW 72nd Meeting for October 26

by Mrs. George Walker

Holy Communion and presentation of the United Thank Offering in St. Andrew's Cathedral at 8:00 A.M. on October 26 will mark the opening of the 72nd Annual Meeting of the Episcopal Church Women of Hawaii.

The business meeting in St. Andrew's Priory Gym will follow, and will include:

Presentation and Pledging to these ECW Specials for 1973-1974.

1. Bishop's Discretionary Fund
2. Episcopal Church-sponsored Day Care Center on Guam
3. Scholarship Aid for children to attend Camp Mokuleia
4. Christian Outreach to the Visually Handicapped

Presentation and Election of the 1973-1974 Slate of Elective Officers and chairmen as submitted by the Nominating Committee:—

President
Mrs. Richard Herkner (Ray Elizabeth)
Vice President for Hawaii
Mrs. W. F. Robertson (Margery)
Ass't Vice Pres. for Hawaii
Mrs. Thomas Cook (May)
Vice President for Kauai
Recording Secretary
*Mrs. Warren Wolff (Beverly)
Standing Committee Chairmen:
Altar Guild
*Mrs. Charles Tawarahara (Bernice)

Christian Social Relations,
Christian Education
Mrs. David Kamp (Carol)
Church Periodical Club
Mrs. Stanley Ho (Martha)
Nominating Committee (3)
Mrs. Raymond Ching (Hannah)
Mrs. Henry Young (Marjorie)
Mrs. Robert Partlow (Honey)
United Thank Offering
Mrs. Russell Jared (Marge)

*Incumbent

Article III, Section 3c (By-Laws) states: "Nominations for elective offices provides: Nominations may be made from the floor with the consent of the nominee having been first secured."

Following the business meeting, a program will be presented with the theme: "THE CHURCH IN HAWAII—YESTERDAY, TODAY, AND TOMORROW." Loren Mead's book "Project Test Pattern" encouraged and inspired us to attempt this, when he wrote: "I believe it is essential for a congregation (diocese) to put its life in historical perspective. This permits some freedom to try new things, yes; but far more importantly, it makes a new kind of living possible. Knowing one's history means experiencing how God is drawing us out of the past, how He gives us a present mo-

ment in which to make choices, and how He both calls us toward the future and awaits us there. That is precisely what it means to be the People of God."

A luncheon is planned, after which delegates and visitors will meet for a "Rap Session", when questions relating to United Thank Offering, Altar Guild, Church Periodical Club, Christian Education and Christian Social Relations will be discussed. Also, this is a time for sharing experiences, problems, and ideas.

CPC Meets In Louisville

The Church Periodical Club will hold its Triennial Meeting in Louisville, Kentucky on September 26, 27, and 28. The CPC is an affiliated organization of the Executive Council and the only organization of the Episcopal Church devoted solely to supplying free printed material to those who request it and cannot otherwise obtain it.

At this meeting, the delegates from the dioceses will consider policy, elect national officers to carry out these policies, participate in workshops, and hear several inspirational speakers.

LOCAL GCYP PROJECT AIDS WINDWARD OAHU YOUTH...MORE FUNDS NEEDED

by the Rev. William R. Grosh
The Rev. William R. Grosh is Campus Minister for Community Colleges and Member of the General Convention Youth Program (GCYP) regional committee for the Western U.S.

Ideas and "sayings" become well-known proverbs when proven by actual experience. Perhaps you've heard this one:

Give a man a fish, and you've provided him a meal.
Teach a man to fish, and you've helped him become self-sufficient.

St. John's-by-the-Sea, Kahaluu is in an area where this adage is coming true through the teamwork of community youth and adults, churches and the new Windward Community College.

In the middle 60's the Rev. Richard Kirchhoffer, then vicar of St. John's-by-the-Sea, and other church and community leaders and people initiated a survey of the community. They found that the northern Windward area of Oahu from Heeiea (just north of Kaneohe) to Kualoa Point more than doubled its population from 1970 to 1966. As of the 1969 there were over 12,000 people in the area.

The survey also disclosed facts about the area and people that are well described by the words **depressed and disadvantaged**. As compared with the rest of the State the area and people are alarmingly below average in terms of basic human needs and consequently well above average in most categories of personal and social problems generated by the conditions.

Sub-standard housing (30%), low family income (10% under \$3,000 annually), educational level (median 9.7 years completed); these are a few of the problems

and figures. Children and aged on welfare, school drop-outs, and youth in trouble with the law rate well above the State average.

It is interesting to note one pinpoint of light in an otherwise dark scene. Incidence of mental illness in the area is 4.4 per thousand persons as compared to 6.6 per thousand for the State. Perhaps this says something for the people.

In the face of this situation, church and community people gave birth to the Kualoa-Heeiea Ecumenical Youth Project (KEY, it was originally called the Kahaluu Experimental Youth Project). Through the cooperation of Bishop Hanchett, local and national Episcopal funds, along with the personal and financial help of other people, churches and community group made KEY a helping reality in 1967.

From the very beginning, the people, including the youth, in the area were personally and enthusiastically involved in working to raise money and in organizing themselves to solve their own problems.

As with most such organizations, financial problems have been constant. In 1972 the writer in consultation with Bishop Hanchett, the Rev. Darrow Aiona, vicar of St. John's-by-the-Sea and KEY Board Member, and Reinhard Mohr, then Director of KEY, obtained a grant of \$8,000 to help in purchasing tools and building facilities for auto and welding shops for auto and stockcar building and repair.

"One of the youths' passions is cars," wrote Mohr in the GCYP fund proposal. He also reported that this "passion" resulted in the deaths of three youth and three other persons in highway accidents. The \$8,000 from GCYP is channeling the passion of youth

into skill and responsibility, so that racing may be done on the track instead of the highway.

Three of the criteria required by the GCYP Western Region for funding were that the project should (1) enable youth, (2) encourage self-determination, and (3) work toward self-support. All of these were met by the KEY Project.

It was obvious that \$8,000 could not accomplish all of the above; however, as GCYP hoped, a "seed" was planted, or if you will, we "cast our bread upon the waters" and it was returned many times over. This was made possible by the personal cooperation,

and the giving of time, talent and financial resources by many people.

A central hero in this effort is Mr. Arnold (Arnie) Roberts. A part-Hawaiian native of Waikane Valley, in the heart of the KEY area. Arnie has returned home after twenty years working on the mainland as a builder and repair specialist in the auto racing game. Some people say he is the most skilled person in Hawaii in his welding-bodywork specialty. But most important, he is dedicated to sharing his skill by teaching the youth in his area.

The KEY Project people, Arnie Roberts and some of his friends scrounged materials (HC&D do-

nated hollow tile) from many sources and gave many hours of labor to build a welding and body shop. About \$3,000 of GCYP money provided the "leaven" which has given rise to a building worth well over \$50,000!

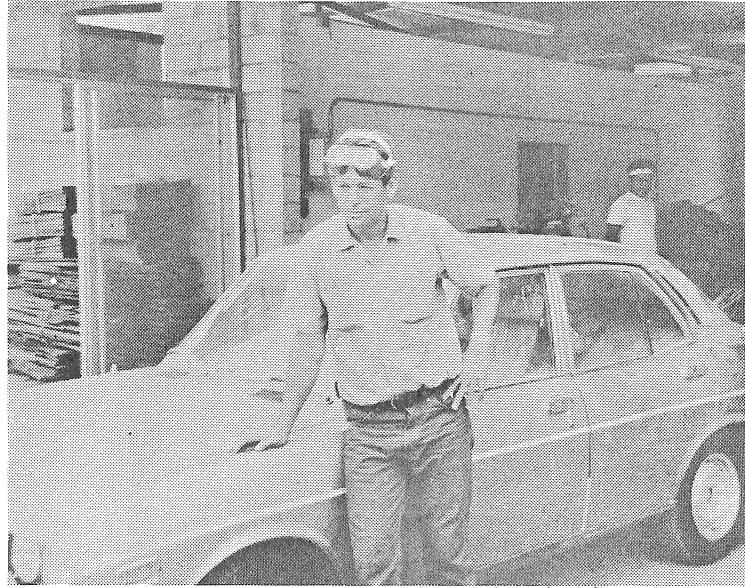
In the spring semester of 1973, Windward Community College hired Arnie Roberts as a "Lecturer" and provided tools and materials for a welding program. To date, through the Community College program and mostly on his own, Arnie has instructed and counseled or related to between 50 and 100 youth and adults in the KEY area. We think the kind of person he is has been the most valuable asset he has brought to this ministry.

Arnie reports that he needs about \$50 per month for materials to make the best use of the facility for the youth. Unfortunately, State budget problems have made it impossible for Windward Community College to continue their involvement. However, Arnie informed me that he will continue to do the best he can (which is considerable) with what he has.

When I asked Arnie how many of the young people he works with have been in trouble with the law, he responded, "Practically all of them."

People often ask me, "What does a campus minister do?" and "What's a community college all about?" This KEY Project, Church, community, college cooperation, ministry is one of the success stories that is a partial answer.

Of course, there are many failures too. Risk is part of the business of trying to minister to people and solve problems. That's why the Cross is the symbol of our faith and the Resurrection is the symbol of new life and human possibilities here and hereafter.



Mr. Arnold "Arnie" Roberts, a part-Hawaiian native of Waikane Valley returned home after twenty years on the Mainland working as a specialist in welding and bodywork for racing cars. His skill and personality have been an invaluable asset in teaching and working with disadvantaged youth through the Kualoa-Heeiea Ecumenical Youth (KEY) Project. To date, he has worked with 50 to 100 young people and adults in this depressed Windward section of Oahu. "Practically all of the young people I work with have been in trouble with the law," says Arnie.

NEWS FROM GUAM

Big things are happening at the farthest corner of the Diocese.

The Church of St. John the Divine started a new mission and the Philippine Independent Church (PIC) group, itself an offspring of St. John's, is reaching into further community service by opening a Day Care Center.

The new mission of St. John's is both a real outreach to a new community and an accommodation to geography. Before establishing this mission St. John's was the only Episcopal Church on the island of Guam. The church family was scattered about the island and the church itself could serve only a limited community.

After months of preparation and coordination, regular Sunday morning worship services began this September at the home of one of the missionary families, with clergy from St. John's serving the mission.

Plans call for the new mission to share facilities with the PIC mission soon to be relocated from St. John's to south-central Guam. The shared physical plant will be supported by both mission groups and will provide a setting for worship and fellowship activities as well as the Day Care Center.

The Day Care Center is a major undertaking of the PIC under the leadership of Colonel Ching Barro, Senior Warden of the PIC mission, and Mrs. Juli (Lillian) Diaz, PIC churchwomen's president. The Center is being staffed by Fr. Tabili's PIC group and closely supported by both of the Episcopal groups on Guam, St. John's and the new mission. Particularly among the Philippine community living in the area, the Center will

serve a vital need for the proper care of children of families in which both parents work.

Mr. Frank Morris, lay missionary to Guam where he is Director of Summer Camp and Fifth grade teacher at the St. John's Episcopal Preparatory School, has been accepted for special theological training at St. Andrew's Seminary, Manila. Frank visited the joint seminary of the Philippine Episcopal and Philippine Independent Churches this summer interviewing with the dean and faculty. A special course of theological studies for the training of the church on Guam's new postulant has been arranged. The course consists of a curriculum of study supervised by the church's priests on Guam over the next two and a half years with two four-month semesters in residence at the seminary in Manila at separate intervals.

Frank has been an active lay-reader for the new PIC mission as well as St. John the Divine's parish during his year of residence on Guam. A native of Oregon, Frank left a business career to serve his new vocation as a teacher in Episcopal mission schools. He was accepted by Bishop Hanchett as a postulant for Holy Orders last spring. He will serve the church's expanding pastoral needs on Guam.

Day Care Manual — Cont.

sources available which tell how day care programs can be set up."

The JED day care packet is available from all Cokesbury book stores for \$3.00. It was compiled by Mrs. Henrietta Wilkinson, a staff member of the Presbyterian Church in the United States.

Calvary Church Pays Off Mortgage Then Steps Into New Building Program

A double-celebration at Calvary Church, Kaneohe on July 22nd saw Bishop Lani Hanchett consecrate the present church worship facility and preside at the groundbreaking for new education and parish office facilities.

At once a Thanksgiving to God for the completion of payments on the present church buildings, and a Blessing and Intercession for the new facilities begun, the gala celebration was an especially joyous occasion. The nave and sanctuary were decked in floral finery, balloons rose in the air (and just a

little incense), joyous songs of the praise of God filled the air as old friends and new shared in the giving of glory to God for all that He has willed and pleases to work at Calvary Parish.

Although dedicated at the laying of the corner-stone, a church may not be consecrated until rid of all financial encumbrances. Thus the building may be set aside exclusively for the purposes of God and "separated... from all unhallowed, worldly, and common uses." (P.B., p. 564).

Processing from the consecration to the ground breaking, Bishop Hanchett led supplications for the successful completion of the new \$156,000 building project. Spadesful of dirt were turned by Bishop Hanchett, Fr. Eugene Harshman (present Rector), Fr. William Grosh (former Vicar), T. Iida (contractor), Mr. John Newcomer (Senior Warden), Mr. James Rodenhurst (Junior Warden), Mrs. Gladys Duncan (charter member) and Miss Geri Ching (representing Calvary youth). A reception followed.

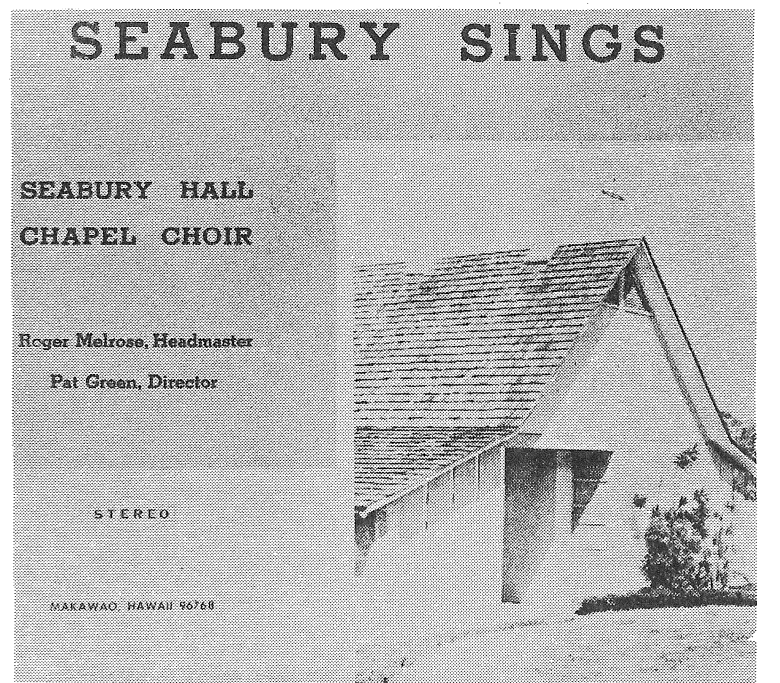
New Day Care Manual Out

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — "Church Options for Day Care," a manual with accompanying resource materials, and one of the earliest projects of Joint Educational Development (JED), is now completed and available to the public.

"Our goal was to produce material that will help churches look at the day care situation and see what they can do in their area," said Chairman of the JED project, Miss Agnes Peebles of the United Presbyterian Church in the USA staff.

"I think in light of the extensive federal cutbacks in the area of day care, many more churches will be wanting to consider their options in this field as well as looking more carefully at legislation that affects national funding for day care.

"Once a church has an idea of what its options are—which this manual helps them see, it's then ready to analyze the many re-



The very best of Seabury Hall's choir songs are now available on record from the school at \$4.95 per copy plus .50 postage and handling. Address orders to Seabury Hall, Box 497, Makawao, HI 96768. All proceeds from record sales will go into a fund to make it possible for the choir to travel to places they would not otherwise reach for performances.

NEWS FROM AROUND THE DIOCESE . . .

Still not too late . . . **St. Luke's** started The National Bible Tele-course **Christ and the Meaning of Life** on September 12th. The widely acclaimed filmed course is presented each Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

St. Christopher's version of adult summer fun wrapped up with a sunset cruise off Waikiki and an unexpected (it says here) rescue of a hat and jacket in high seas. Ask any one of the 60 parishioners who risked life and limb what really happened.

A letter from the Palama Inter-church Council to **St. Elizabeth's** reads: "Please express our deep appreciation to the Vestry and members of **St. Elizabeth's** for

their generosity in the use of the buildings and in helping to finance our Summer Program. The Council is especially grateful for the Easter offering which helped to pay for 22 children to attend **Camp Mokuleia**. Many children admitted that they signed up for 'Turn on to Learning' only because they wanted to go to camp. However, in the process they really did get 'Turned on' to learning and decided school wasn't 'junk' after all."

The Rev. **Joseph Turnbull**, Rector of **St. Mark's**, has been elected an Alumnus Associate of **Nashota House**. Election as an Alumnus Associate is intended to honor those priests of the Church who share **Nashota's** ideals of training

men for the priesthood and who have demonstrated their support of those ideals over a number of years. **Nashota** recognizes that academic excellence and a disciplined spiritual life must be complemented by a community life that is centered on God rather than on man.

A good part of **Maui** gathered in early June to celebrate the Rev. **Richard Winkler's** 20th Anniversary of his Ordination to the Priesthood. In his words, "What a complete surprise it was to enter the door and find the large room filled with loving parishioners and friends from the other **Maui** churches. The shower of leis was almost overwhelming, and I could feel the warmth of your love."

Later in June, 230 loving people bid aloha to the Rev. **David Kennedy**. The move across town from **St. Peter's** to **St. Timothy's** might not be physically very far but after five and a half years in the **St. Peter's** family . . . As Fr. **Kennedy** wrote in his newsletter, "Thank you from the depths of our hearts for a wonderful 'farewell' Sunday."

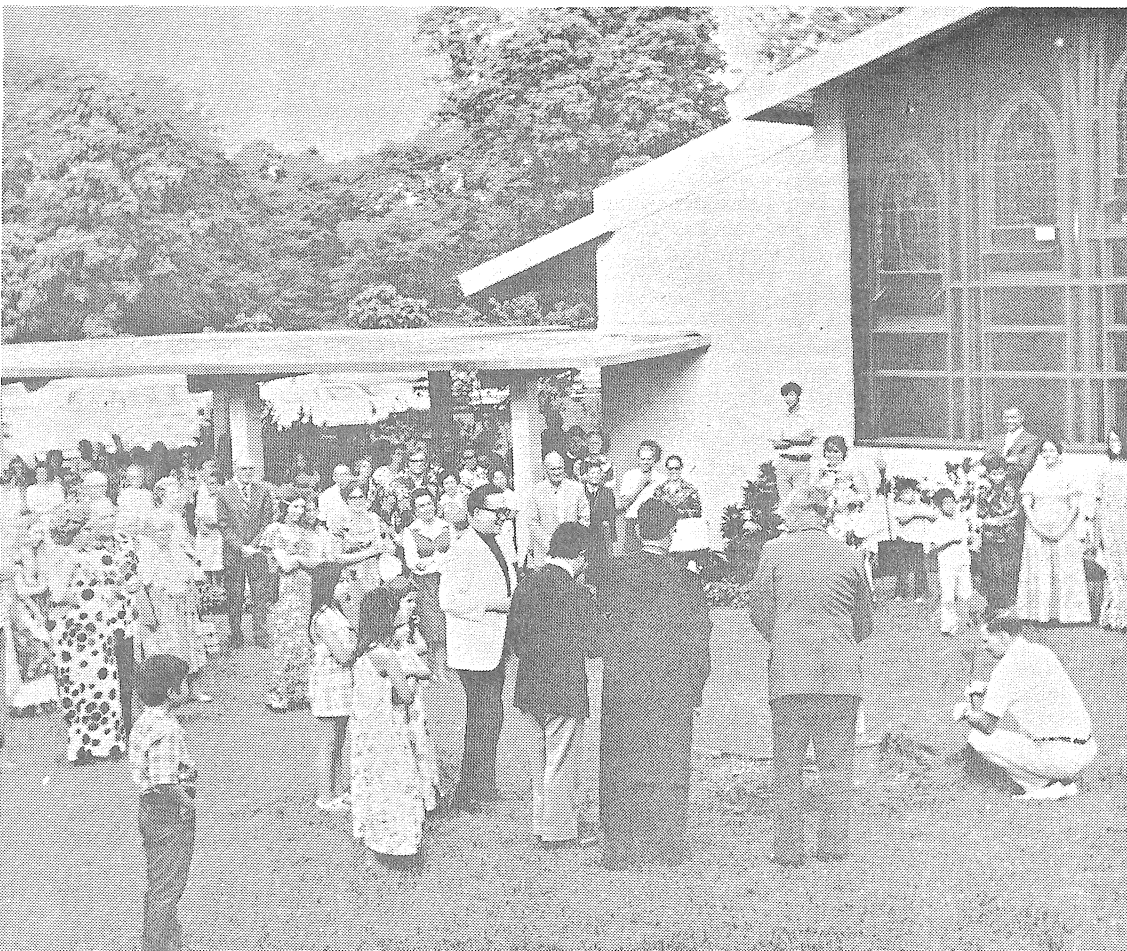
Reserve the evening of December 3rd so that you can join with **Holy Nativity** at their **HIC Birthday Party** celebration. Speaker for the evening will be Rev. **Lloyd John Ogilvie**, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of **Hollywood, California**. Local parishes will have full information in November.

Rev. **William A. Collins Jr.** replaces the Rev. **Malcolm Turnbull** at **Emmanuel**. And that's it folks except for some less drastic movements around such as the Rev. **Canon Charles G. Kamohoalii Hopkins Jr.** adding **Grace Church** on **Molokai** to his care and the Rev. **Jerry Reynolds** doing the same for **Holy Cross**. The Rev. **John P. Engelcke** assumed responsibilities as head of the Continuing Education Program in the Diocese (including the Lay Academy) from the Rev. **David A. Cooling**. Welcomes go out to the Rev. **Bartlett Lindsey** at **St. Andrew's** and to the Rev. **Peter E. Van Horne** at **St. John's** in **Kula**. And aloha to the Rev. **John Park** who completed his year's training at **Holy Nativity**.



Seventy years ago Bishop Restarick met with **Hilo Churchmen** to found what is now the **Church of the Holy Apostles**. **HEY** members, joined by others from the church and Sunday School, retold the history of **Holy Apostles** as part of their anniversary celebration on September 16th.

A committee consisting of Dr. **Ohlson**, **Kikue Kohashi**, **Dave West**, **Pauline Chillingworth**, **Mrs. Yamanaka**, and others as needed, worked since June to make the afternoon and evening celebration both the gala event it should have been and the effective call for parish renewal so uncommon in a venerable church such as **Holy Apostles**.



Bishop **Hanchett**, Fr. **Liu**, and Mayor **Kimura** join in planting a tree symbolic of the future growth of **Holy Apostles**. During the church service and again at the luau which ended the celebration the emphasis was "bring the word of Christ to the world" and "bring Christian leadership to our community". Episcopalians from all over the **Big Island** met with **Holy Apostles** for the festivities. The offering from the more than 200 people in attendance went to missions on **Guam**, an anniversary project of **Holy Apostles**.

Dr. **D's Traveling Theology Show Sweeps Maui** . . . Otherwise known as "The Short Course" in Christian Theology, the Rev. **Dr. Claude Du Teil's** popular and dynamic course in basic Christianity returned to **Maui** at the end of August (along with the good Dr.) and made its usual impression. I wonder if he has a following on **Kahoolawe**?

Clergy changes started in late spring and are finally slowing down. To bring everyone up to date . . . The Rev. **Franklin Chun** has replaced the Rev. **David K. Kennedy** at **St. Peter's** and he in turn has been replaced by the Rev. **Richard E. Winkler Jr.** at **St. John's/St. Paul's** on **Kauai**. The

Our congratulations go out to the Rev. **Gerald G. Gifford** of **Iolani School** who recently received a Doctor of Ministry degree from **San Francisco Theological Seminary**.

See you at
Convention
Oct. 26, 27 and 28

EDITOR

Your editor and his family have moved to **Maui**. Nothing special about that if you're just a reader of the **CHRONICLE**. If, however, you want news of your parish or special project to appear in your Diocese newspaper you are faced with the task of preparing rough copy and getting pictures (which many of you have been doing all along anyway).

I do plan to attend Program Committee meetings each month in **Honolulu**. If I can be of service or help to you please call **Alice Mamiya** at the Diocesan Office and she'll set aside time for us to get together.

MOSTLY ABOUT BOOKS . . .

Two items this month . . . The first is an old book that deserves rediscovery for the help it can give those of us who are questioning the Pentecostal renewal we hear so much about. The second really isn't a book at all but rather a quarterly magazine and book club.

Nine years ago, **John L. Sherrill**, a writer and now roving editor for **GUIDEPOSTS**, did a book called **THEY SPEAK WITH OTHER TONGUES**. In it he explored the historical and Biblical background of the Pentecostal experience and retraced his own footsteps from "intellectual inquiry to the presence of the thing itself."

Most of the books I've been handed on this subject are simple testimonials, powerful and moving but still testimonies that left the thinking part of me unsatisfied. Not so with **THEY SPEAK WITH OTHER TONGUES**! **Sherrill** is foremost a Christian journalist. He probes with the tools of a trained seeker of truth. He questions. He tests.

But **Sherrill's** is not a head trip for at last he too succumbs to the unrelenting presence of the Holy Spirit and he, along with "they," speaks with other tongues.

Beg it, borrow it, buy it in an unmarked brown envelope. Read **THEY SPEAK WITH OTHER TONGUES**.

The second item is nearly as controversial but in a quieter and more dignified way. Its **THE ANGLICAN DIGEST** and it advertises itself as "A quarterly miscellany reflecting the words and work of the Churches of the Anglican Communion."

What **THE ANGLICAN DIGEST** really is depends upon your age and viewpoint. To many it's a compendium of oldfashioned thinking. To others it's comfortable and right. Either way, it costs a dollar a year and it's available from **HILLSPEAK**, **Eureka Springs, Arkansas 72632**.

The other arm of **HILLSPEAK** is the **EPISCOPAL BOOK CLUB**, and I've never heard of a book club like it before. The way this one operates is rather like the subscription publishing done in **Dickens'** time. You pay \$16.00 in advance and you receive one book every three months for a year. The selection will be a book about "some phase of the Church's life and teaching." If you don't want the selection you can return it for full credit. Sounds like a pig-in-a-poke way of buying books but the selections I've seen are books that I want. For instance, the Spring 73 book was **A MATTER OF ETERNITY** by **Dorothy L. Sayers**. The selections normally retail for \$4.50 and come from various publishers.

The **EPISCOPAL BOOK CLUB** completes its twentieth year last spring sending out more than 600,000 "Books-of-the-Season" and saving its members over \$250,000. **THE ANGLICAN DIGEST** is fifteen years old and now has 190,000 subscribers. **HILLSPEAK**, incidentally, operates entirely without assistance, financial or otherwise, from any arm, agency, or diocese of the Church. That's a good thing to remember in these days of wondering where the Church dollar is going.

HLU