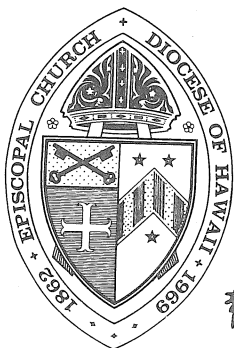


HE IS RISEN

FOR DETAILS CONSULT YOUR LOCAL PARISH



HAWAIIAN CHURCH CHRONICLE

The Official
Publication of the
Episcopal
Diocese of Hawaii

Vol. 65, No. 2

Feb. — Mar. 1975

"JESUS CHRIST OFFERS TO ALL WHO BELIEVE HIM ..."

The Easter message proclaims the good news of the conquest over sin and death. Sin separates. Death destroys. Sin separates us from one another. Sin separates us from God. Sin is the sting to death.

The source of Christian faith is the power of the love of God revealed in Jesus Christ. The keynote of Christian faith is that God raised Christ Jesus to life after death by crucifixion. Separating sin was overcome by reconciling love. Destructive death is displaced by love renewing life. The barrier of final separation has been breached. God, through Christ, has opened the way to life and reunion to all who faithfully follow the Christian way.

Christian conversion, the turning from sin and death, occurs to those who believe Jesus was raised to life again after his death on the cross.

The need to be loved and the fear of separation and annihilation are powerful dynamics in human experience. Humanitarian sympathies and appreciation of human potential are strong motives. The concept of human dignity and the ideal of justice do stimulate human endeavors for good. Lacking the hope rooted in the faithful witness of the Easter message, however, and with no experience of the love of God revealed in Jesus Christ, there is insufficient motivation to live each day with the promise of eternity. Lacking an experience of the love of God revealed in Jesus Christ, eternal existence becomes a devastating threat. The peace of annihilation at least offers an escape from despair and loneliness, from frustration and conflict, even if potential is never fulfilled nor justice realized.

The Easter message is that Jesus Christ offers to all who believe him the way to truth and life wherein fulfillment and acceptance, justice and peace are found. Believing him, and in him, is to respond to him, to obey him, to follow him, to grow in his love, to experience his power. By his power comes the motivation to let our sinful ways die and be reborn, regenerated, converted to him and in him. Jesus Christ would gather all into communion with God and would empower us to share that blessed community with God and would empower us to share that blessed community wherein the hopes of eternity are fulfilled and the threats of isolation and destruction are forever removed.

This is the hope the Easter message proclaims. He who was dead is alive again. Hear! Believe! Respond! Be filled with hope and know his love and peace now. Those who know his love and peace are prepared for eternal life.

JOHN M. ALLIN
Presiding Bishop/Episcopal Church



Archbishop Donald Coggan of Canterbury gives his blessing from the altar of Canterbury Cathedral during his enthronement as 101st spiritual leader of the 46.7 million-member worldwide Anglican Communion. The service was marked by its ecumenical character, with the Vatican being represented at such an enthronement ceremony for the first time since the Reformation, and numerous other denominational leaders attending. Among the primates of churches in the Anglican Communion in attendance was the Rt. Rev. John M. Allin, Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church in the U.S.A.
RELIGIOUS NEWS SERVICE PHOTO

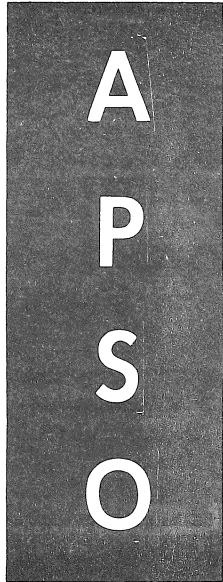
COGGAN INSTALLED AT CANTERBURY

CANTERBURY, England — Dignitaries from all the main traditions of Christendom throned the ancient city of Canterbury on January

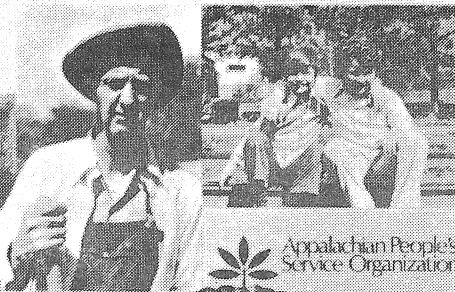
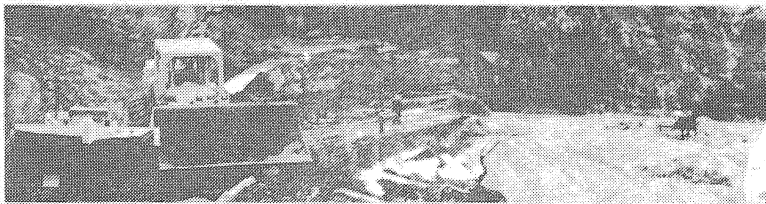
24 when the Most Reverend Frederick Donald Coggan was enthroned as the 101st Archbishop of Canterbury, spiritual leader of the 46.7 million members of the Anglican Communion, of which the Episcopal Church in the U.S.A. is a part.

It was the most ecumenical enthronement ever held. In attendance were three Roman Catholic cardinals, the first time the Vatican was represented at such an enthronement ceremony since the Reformation more than 400 years ago. The service also included par-

Continued on Page 2



Church School Missionary Offering



Instead of Darkness, Tomorrow's People Need Sunshine.

MINISTRY TO A FORGOTTEN PEOPLE — The poster of the Church School Missionary Offering (CSMO) highlights visually the dramatic progression from the devastation of strip mining to the smiling faces of children in Appalachia. The 1975 CSMO will zero in on the Episcopal Church's work in a pocket of desperate poverty: Appalachia, the area encompassed by the Appalachian Mountains covering parts of 13 eastern states. The CSMO, in recent years the children's arm of the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief, is on its own in 1975. The poster was designed by a resident of Appalachia, Herb E. Smith, Appalshop, Inc., Whitesburg, Ky.

HAWAII HISTORICAL SOCIETY
650 KAWAIAHAO ST.
HONOLULU, HAWAII 96813

266.305
14313

EDITOR'S NOTE

The stolid old Hawaiian Church Chronicle did more than change its looks with the last issue. It also became the subject of its first controversy. The arguments rose from the first paid advertising printed in the Chronicle in many years and before the matter was settled the topic was discussed in the regular meeting of the Editorial Board, the Program Committee, and the Board of Directors (see Jan Bond's report in this issue).

The ad in question was for the Society for the Preservation of the Book of Common Prayer (SPBCP) paid for by a local churchwoman.

Prior to this lively dispute the unstated policy of the Chronicle had been not to solicit advertising. Copy for this ad was submitted to the paper with a request that it be run for three issues and that a rate be determined. The monies were paid and the ad run.

Before the subject matter of the ad was certainly a large part of the controversy but because the matter was settled by the Board of Directors other questions came to bear on whether the Chronicle permitted free access to churchmen of differing opinion, and whether the Chronicle had been objective in its coverage of divergent views now being discussed within the church.

These questions are really for you the readers to answer. I've tried to make the Chronicle your paper. If it hasn't been then you and I are both at fault.

The problems that the Chronicle may have don't come from the Bishop. He has had very little to do with the paper either directly or indirectly.

The paper is most affected by my limitations and by your participation. Let's each work harder for more effective communications within our Diocese.

Henry Louis Ullman

HAWAIIAN CHURCH CHRONICLE

Official Organ of the Episcopal Church in Hawaii. Published each January, March, September, October, and December. Sent to all families of the Dioceses by subscription paid from parish or mission assessment. Annual subscription rate for all others is \$2.00 per year.

Publication Office: Episcopal Church in Hawaii, Queen Emma Square, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813.

THE RT. REV. E. LANI HANCHETT, Bishop
HENRY LOUIS ULLMAN, Editor

Editorial Board: The Rev. James G. Long (Chairman), Mrs. Colin Cameron, The Rev. Brian Grieves, The Rev. L. Harshman, and Mr. Norman Yamaguchi.

Second class postage paid at Honolulu, Hawaii. Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to the Hawaiian Church Chronicle, Queen Emma Square, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813.

COGGAN ...

Continued from Page 1

participation by Orthodox patriarchs, leaders of the Methodists and other Free Churches, Quakers, denominational leaders from all over the world, and heads of Anglican churches in full communion with Canterbury, including the Rt. Rev. John M. Allin, Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church in the U.S.A.

Present also was a host of representatives of the universities, civic leaders, and national political leaders, including the speaker of the House of Commons, Prime Minister Harold Wilson, and some of his cabinet colleagues.

Also included in the processions, which took half an hour to pass into the Cathedral, were readers, deaconesses, women workers and clergy of Dr. Coggan's new diocese, together with representatives of the Church Army, with which he has had a close link as president for many years.

Representing Queen Elizabeth II, who is the titular Supreme Governor of the Church of England, were the Lord Lieutenant of Kent; Lord Astor of Hever; her son and heir, Prince Charles, who was with his aunt, Princess Margaret; and the Duchess of Kent.

The enthronement took place in the great chair of St. Augustine, made of Purbeck stone, which is placed at the top of the steps at the east end of the nave before the entrance to the quire. Dr. Coggan was placed in the historic chair by the Archdeacon of Canterbury, the Ven. Bernard Pawley, who by virtue of his office has the task of enthroning all bishops in the Anglican Southern Province.

In his enthronement sermon, Dr. Coggan said that the Church must face the "realism" that "it is in for a time of tribulation." He said that one of his secretaries may have been wiser than she knew when, by a typographical error, she referred to his "enthronement" instead of his "enthronement."

But, he said, the Church, faced as it is with the realism of tribulation, can have confidence through the "hope based on the resurrection-victory of Jesus."

Speaking primarily to the Church of England and the Anglican Communion, he said, "One of the greatest needs of the Church at this moment is a steady increase in the number of those coming forward to ordination." He said that he was speaking about "the need for recruits to the ordained ministry ... because I believe in the ministry of the laity."

He said he believes "the main work of Christ's Church will be done by the witness of the faithful laity," but this "will demand an adequate supply of full-time, well-equipped, highly qualified clergy whose primary task will be to train" the laity for their indispensable work.

He also had a word "to all who name the name of Christ": "We must grow till our arms get right round the world."

"Such an embrace" of the world, he said, "will be costly." It will mean giving up "our divisions ... our possessions ... our selfishness."

"The world desperately needs loving, and it will have to be done sacramentally by outward and visible signs of the inward grace of God's love," he concluded.

Attending the enthronement were Archbishop Coggan's wife, Jean, and his two daughters — Dr. Ruth Coggan, a missionary doctor of the Church Missionary Society in Pakistan, and Ann Coggan, a teacher at the Pilgrims School, Winchester.



The 101ST ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY relaxing with his family.

NEWS BRIEFS

NATIONAL NEWS ...

The Rt. Rev. John Harris Burt, Bishop of the Dioceses of Ohio, announced during the annual convention of his Dioceses that, "If, dear friends, we are unsuccessful at the 1976 General Convention in persuading our Church to permit the priesting of women, then I intend to resign from the episcopate. I shall resign as an act of conscience against what I will then consider to be a determinative decision by our Church to continue sexual discrimination in our practice of ordination."

A new ready-reference guide for parents of deaf children who want these children to have a good educational experience in public schools has just been published by Interstate Printers & Publishers, Danville, Illinois 61832. The book, THE DEAF CHILD IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS, uses a question and answer format to provide a perspective from which parents can view public school programs and then select the educational situation best suited for their children. The cost of the book is \$3.50 and may be ordered directly from the publisher.

CROP, an organization of Church World Service, reports that in 1974 people all across America gave over \$4 million to the CROP Hunger Appeal. This was an increase of 25% over 1973. Throughout the year, CROP provided seeds, tools, other self-help materials and food for "food-for-work" projects to over 30 countries on five continents. In addition, blankets and clothing amounting to over 2½ million pounds were given to CROP to be sent around the world to help disaster victims.

"Chaplaincy are the only officers in the military whose first calling is elsewhere and whose professional goals are non-military," said Richard Hutcheson a Presbyterian clergyman, who was second in command to the United States Navy Chief of Chaplains when he retired recently with the rank of Rear Admiral. He also noted that religious pluralism has made it impossible for chaplains to have the unified support given medical and legal officers by their respective professional organizations.

There are now 107 active duty United States Episcopal military chaplains: 46 Army, 29 Navy, and 32 Air Force.

The special Board of Inquiry into charges brought against four Episcopal Bishops who purported to ordain 11 women priests in Philadelphia July 29 planned its second meeting for the end of February. At that time, aided by an attorney, the committee proposed to survey evidence submitted by the 13 accusing bishops and others since the first meeting November 29. At press time there was no report from the Board. Meanwhile, Grace Church Syracuse New York has called Betty Bone Schiess, one of the 11, to be assistant priest at the parish. The vestry called her over the objection of Central New York Bishop Ned Cole.

And on the international side ... The Ven. J.L. Bryce, archdeacon of Polynesia and vicar general of the Diocese, was elected Bishop of Polynesia. Born in Tonga in 1935, Bryce spent his boyhood in Western Samoa, and studied for the ministry in New Zealand and the Philippines. He will be the fifth Bishop of Polynesia and the first Polynesian to hold the office. He is also the first bishop to be elected. His consecration is scheduled for sometime after Easter.

NEW CHIEF AT CWS

CHICAGO, ILL — A 44-year old United Methodist leader has been elected to head Church World Service, the \$25 million global aid program of the National Council of Churches, by the NCC's Executive Committee in mid-winter session here today.

Dr. Paul McCleary was named executive director of CWS and associate secretary of the Division of Overseas Ministries. Beginning March 31st, he will be responsible for administering the New York-based agency through which 30 U.S. Protestant and Orthodox churches cooperate in wide-ranging assistance



to human need throughout the world.

CWS engages in relief to victims of natural disasters such as famine, floods, earthquakes and tornadoes; refugee re-settlement; rehabilitation of war-ravaged areas and a variety of development programs in emerging nations.

Last year CWS shipped 23½ million pounds of material resources to 65 countries in 1,348 shipments of food, medicines, blankets, tools, family planning and self-help aid, valued at \$13.8 million. Included in this distribution were 5¼ million POUNDS OF DISASTER RELIEF DISPENSED WITHIN THE United States, mostly to victims of the tornadoes that slashed across 13 states last April.

In another area of activity, CWS helped 4,525 persons during 1974 through its Immigration and Refugee Program. CWS has re-settled more than 200,000 persons since it began operations in the late 1940's.

"Church World Service has had a distinguished history since its formation at the end of World War II," says the Rev. Dr. Eugene L. Stockwell, NCC associate general secretary for Overseas Ministries. CWS is a department within the Division of Overseas Ministries which Stockwell heads.

"We see Dr. McCleary's election as a continuation of that history and also as a step toward the development of additional forms of service to meet the needs of the future," Stockwell adds. "Some of the challenges of the world are now in terms of actual survival. We need to match the talents of the church with the needs around us to find new solutions. Paul McCleary's leadership will help to bring this about."

McCleary has been assistant general secretary for Latin America Affairs of the World Division, Board of Global Ministries, United Methodist Church since 1972. Prior to that, he was executive secretary of the United Methodist Structure Study Commission of the General Conference from 1969 to 1972.

PB CALLS HUNGER TOP FIRST REPORTS . . .

PROBLEM FOR WORLD

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The Rt. Rev. John M. Allin, Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church, has called on the Church to make the world food crisis "a high priority" which will "be reflected in our use of human and financial resources."

In his first pastoral letter, Bishop Allin called the world food crisis "one of the most crucial issues every to confront humanity." He asked diocesan bishops of the Church to consider the pastoral for reading in all congregations on February 9 "or as soon thereafter as possible."

"In the long run," he said, "food aid alone is inadequate." The problem involves "the equitable distribution of scarce global resources," he added, and requires certain "necessary fundamental social, political, and economic changes."

"Our response must flow from our commitment to social justice," he said.

The Church, he said, must be concerned with the "effects and basic causes" of the world food crisis.

Bishop Allin reminded the members of the Church of plans at the national level to help provinces and dioceses "to assure that any necessary assistance is available to congregations of this Church where the basic work is done."

"We are the beginning of what must be a major continuing emphasis in our lives," he said. "A creative response will be discernible as it grows in each of us, our families and congregations. It will be manifest by increased awareness, appropriate action, and changes in many aspects of our common life style."

PASTORAL LETTER

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,
I believe God's Spirit is calling our Church to respond creatively to one of the most crucial issues ever to confront humanity.

As we become more involved in our own national economic hurts, it is imperative that we find at the same time sufficient inner resources to provide adequately for those most affected in the United States and those millions throughout the World who are suffering from malnutrition and famine. Inflation in the United States hurts the poor, the elderly, the handicapped, and the minorities most severely. Droughts and floods coupled with price increases in food, fuel and fertilizer have brought the forty poorest nations of the world to the brink of social and economic disaster.

These issues are still easy for many of us to ignore but the Gospel calls us to care for "the least of the brethren" (Matthew 25:40). We are called in the footsteps of the prophets to witness to the rights of all people "to seek justice and correct oppression" (Isaiah 1:17). We are also called to follow the example of Jesus in feeding the multitudes, by faithfully sharing what we have. We proceed with the assurance that God has promised His grace to enable us to respond to these imperatives.

In the short run, food aid is essential to meet the present eight million ton grain deficit in the famine

stricken nations. In the long run, food aid alone is inadequate. Agricultural capabilities need to be expanded in all nations, especially the less industrialized nations. Increasingly the problem is one of the equitable distribution of scarce global resources; hence, the need for discovering together necessary fundamental social, political, and economic changes. Our response must flow from our commitment to social justice. As an example, population is rapidly increasing, taxing the World's limited resources. However, based on the last two decades of experience many experts tell us that population can only be stabilized when there is provision for basic human needs.

We in the Church need to hold fast the confidence that through God's guidance we can affect the future and shape alternative possibilities. I call the Church to make the World food crisis, with its effects and basic causes, a high priority and I ask that this priority be reflected in our use of human and financial resources.

A call to involvement in this complex problem means that one investigates and responds to hunger in one's own community and is responsive to those countless millions abroad by finding the appropriate political, economic, and social actions, always with a prayerful attempt to understand their consequences.

An Inter-Provincial Team has been appointed to work with Provincial and Diocesan structures to assure that any necessary assistance is available to the congregations of



this Church where the basic work is done. Many congregations are already at work. I ask that every congregation establish a task force on hunger and that we begin educating ourselves through involvement and reflection.

I am persuaded that our strength will be found by searching the Scriptures, by reliance on God's grace mediated through the sacraments, by the careful nurturing of Christian Community, and by learning to work always with our fellow denominations and others who share our concern.

We are at the beginning of what must be a major continuing emphasis in our lives. A creative response will be discernible as it grows in each of us, our families and congregations. It will be manifested by increased awareness, appropriate action, and changes in many aspects of our common life style.

Yours in Christ,

The Rt. Rev. John M. Allin
Presiding Bishop

AN OVERWHELMING RESPONSE

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The initial report on the response to Presiding Bishop John M. Allin's appeal to members of the Episcopal Church for a special Epiphanytide offering for relieving world hunger indicates that more than \$250,000 has been received.

Bishop Allin called for the special offering, to be channelled through the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief, at the December meeting of the Executive Council. He

said that he sees such an offering as "a special demonstration of the tremendous potential for sharing life" which the Episcopal Church has to offer.

Among the contributors to the hunger appeal was President Gerald R. Ford, an Episcopalian, to whom Bishop Allin wrote informing him of the special Christmas offering and urging his "participation in the fight against world hunger."

CLERGY MEET WITH FORD

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Thirty-five top-ranking church officials, including the Rt. Rev. Richard B. Martin, Executive for Ministries of the Episcopal Church, visited President Gerald R. Ford in the White House on January 30.

It was the first visit of its kind in more than a decade of strained relations between the government and the nation's major Protestant, Orthodox and Anglican churches.

The invitation to meet the President came from the White House to National Council of Churches President W. Sterling Cary, General Sec-

retary Claire Randall, and the chief executive officers of the council's 31 member churches.

The group met with the President in the Cabinet Room and raised questions on a variety of issues of concern. The President told the officials that he was designating Mr. Ted Marrs to act as his personal liaison with the NCC for ongoing concerns.

The church leaders questioned the President most closely on the problems of farm workers, on how his policy on food stamps and their rising costs affects the poor, and on human rights in countries supported by U.S. aid.

THE LOCAL SCENE

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEET

The Board of Directors of the Episcopal Church in Hawaii met at noon, February 13, 1975, in the Von Holt Room at St. Andrew's Cathedral. In the absence of Bishop Hanchett, the Rev. David Kennedy presided; he offered the Opening Prayer, which expressed our love and earnest hope for his complete recovery.

The routine actions of approving the minutes of the previous meeting selection of an auditing firm, and confirming the action taken by mail vote for home loans to the Rev. Rudolph Duncan and Mrs. Nancy Hokama were moved, seconded, and carried.

The Program Committee report included a request from the Editorial Board of the Hawaiian Church Chronicle concerning its action on policy for advertising. The Editorial Board had passed a resolution not to accept any advertising in the Chronicle, and asked for a decision from the Board of Directors. It was brought out in the Board's discussion that barring all advertising might curtail a free exchange of opinion and/or information among the people of our dioceses. At length, it was voted to accept the Editorial Board policy, but to urge the Editor to stress his invitation to all church members to submit editorials and letters-to-the-editor for inclusion in the Chronicle.

The Board moved to accept St. Christopher's request to enter into a rental agreement for \$1.00 a year to provide facilities for a day care center for the elderly. There will be an ecumenical board of directors, and various foundations will provide funds for the necessary improvements to the Church building.

The last business to come before the Board was a resolution by David Kennedy that "we send a message to our beloved Bishop expressing our love and faith in his restoration to perfect health."

HILO COVENTION PLANNING

October 17 may seem a long time away but if you're a delegate to either the Annual ECW Meeting or the 7th Annual Diocesan Convention time is running out.

The Rev. Franklin Chun, Secretary of Convention, recently sent a notice to all missions and parishes of the Diocese urging that hotel rooms for the Hilo convention be reserved as soon as possible. Unlike the Maui convention of 1972, we are not using a travel agent this year. All reservations, therefore, must be made in advance either by the parish or by the individual delegates. The convention site is the Hilo Lagoon Hotel. On Oahu call Hawaiian Pacific Resorts at 531-5235.

The final schedule for the Hilo convention is still being worked on but the dates of the meetings are now firm. The Episcopal Church Women will meet on Friday, October 17th. Bishop Hanchett's Annual Address will start the Diocesan Convention off Friday evening, and the address will be followed by special workshops sponsored by the ECW.

On Saturday the Convention will begin with Eucharist and spend the rest of the morning is business sessions. Saturday afternoon will be free time or golf time or tour time. The Convention Dinner will be held Saturday evening at the Hilo Lagoon

This year the delegates' packets will be published in their entirety in the fall issue of the Hawaiian Church Chronicle. This change will reduce the costs of preparation and mailing for packets, and make for a more open convention because everyone in the Diocese will receive the convention information.

In order that the packets can be printed and in the delegates' hands 30 days before convention, all reports from the various Diocesan committees must be sent to the Diocesan Office prior to August 25.

NEWS FROM AROUND THE DIOCESE . . .

DON DAWSON has been selected to head up the new 1975 Year of Evangelism Program for ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL. The purpose of the program is to draw others to Our Lord and to His Church, and to our Cathedral family. I'm sure you'll be hearing more about the "new look" at the Cathedral in coming months.

HOLY NATIVITY came to Maui in March . . . or rather two championship basketball teams from the parish community league did. The teams won two out of three games on Maui and that's quite an accomplishment under Maui rules. The players were justifiably pleased when the Aloha Airlines stewardess introduced them as the Aina Haina champs on the return trip home.

At ST. CLEMENT'S SCHOOL, 147 pupils are using Mite Boxes for World Hunger Relief as their Lenten Self-Denial Offering. Incidentally, the Rev. PAUL WHEELER, rector of that venerable establishment (the church) has been re-elected President of the Hawaii Council of Churches.

GOOD SHEPHERD is at it again this year raising money to support its own seminarian, RICHARD TAYLOR, now in his final year at the School of Theology, University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee. Last year the Maui church was able to supply him with \$2500. This year, with only a few months left, the needs are less but just as critical. If anybody out there wants to help just drop a check in the mail to "Good Shepherd Church-Taylor Fund", Wailuku Maui 96793.

Visiting in the islands . . . In early February the Rev. SAMUEL VAN CULIN preached at HOLY NATIVITY. Fr. CULIN began his ministry at ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL in 1955. From there he went to be the assistant at St. John's Church in Washington, DC. He is now Secretary for Overseas Work at the headquarters of the Episcopal Church in New York. Fr. CULIN was born and raised in Honolulu and graduated from Punahou School. "Local boy made good" is what Fr. CRANE used as an introduction. . .

It's difficult for me to say anything good about most sermons, espe-



The PIC YOUTH CHOIR at Good Shepherd is a busy bunch, and popular where ever they appear. According to Alfredo Evangelista, their president, the group s planning a mainland trip next year to display their talents. Following that they plan to journey to Guam.

The next major performance of the choir will be at the Flores de Mayo presentation at Maui's Napili Surf.

cially those I read rather than hear. I've got to make an exception for one I received last month. "The Year That Pauline Died" was presented to ST. CHRISTOPHER'S annual meeting by the Rev. CLAUDE F DUTEIL and quoted or talked about by nearly everyone I've talked to since. Write or phone for your copy of this very moving document.

ST. ELIZABETH'S points out a very real hunger situation existing on Oahu. "One-parent families at the Mayor Wright settlement and some immigrant families need our friendly assistance for rice and canned food or emergency funds. They have feel-

ings of human dignity, but their emergency needs will become critical unless we do something." If you want to help the needy so close to home forward donations to St. E's marked for Welfare and Immigrant Food Relief.

Good news on Guam . . . The Rt. Rev. George Alexander of the Diocese of Upper South Carolina recently informed ST. JOHN'S that his people "with considerable enthusiasm have agreed to the development of a Companion Relationship with them." Things always seem to be happening way out there in the hinterlands . . .

FAITH AT WORK WEEKEND APRIL 18,19,20 'BREAKING FREE'

Encouraged by the response and reaction to the first locally-directed conference last November, the Hawaii staff is completing details for the Faith At Work Spring Conference to be held at Mokuleia Conference Center Camp the weekend of April 18, 19 and 20. The theme will be "Breaking Free".

Since no two conferences are ever the same, even those who attended the November session will find new inspiration in the Relational Bible Studies, the fellowship, and sharing with others struggling along "the way". Accomodations at the Conference Center are limited, and it is recommended that early reservations be made by sending checks in the amount of \$20.00 per person to Faith At Work Spring Conference, 5286 Kalaniana'ole Highway. The nominal charge includes meals and lodging, and no registration fee is charged.

The Faith At Work concept of the "emerging church" is completely ecumenical. It embraces all colors, denominations and ages. It is people

reaching out, feeling, caring for each other as a community of love where christ is felt and shared. It is a concern for the lonely, the loser, the hopeless and afraid. It is a challenge for the people of God to become aware and involved. It is a life-style — open, vulnerable — an opportunity to affirm our strengths and to confess our weaknesses. It is a direction for the emerging church — offering new forms of life, fellowship and mission.

The weekend conference is often referred to as a "celebration", or even a "party", offering an opportunity to discover this new life-in-Christ in small groups — as a community of loving Christians in need of each other — where theology can become experimental — where Faith can become real.

The April conference at Mokuleia is a prelude to the six-day "Leadership Training Institute" which will be held for the first time in the Islands in the summer of 1976, and presenting such Faith At Work leaders as Karl Olson and Heidi Frost from the national headquarters staff.

IN MEMORIAM

EVELYN WALKER, First Vice President of the Episcopal Churchwomen, died on Monday, February 3rd after a brief illness.

Evelyn was a loving devoted friend and enriched the lives of all who knew part of Church life, having served as past president of Calvary women, and as Vestry member and clerk of the Vestry. She was a recipient of the Bishop Cross for outstanding Diocesan Service. She held the position of Christian Social Relations Secretary for the Diocesan ECW Board for several years, then served as a member of the nominating committee for three years. Upon her retirement as a Social Worker, Evelyn came back on the Board and was presently serving her second term as First Vice President.

We mourn her death and share in the grief of her husband George, her two children and four grandchildren. With them we also share the inspiration she has been by her faithful service to our Lord and to His Church.

Evelyn was a loving devoted friend adn enriched the lives of all who knew her. We offer thanksgiving for her life!

ACU OPPOSES CHANGES

GREENWICH, Conn. — Meeting at the National Conference Center of the Episcopal Church (Seabury House) in Greenwich, Connecticut, January 22-23, 1975, the Executive Committee of the American Church Union (A.C.U.) reject the competence of the General Convention of the Episcopal Church to permit ordination of women to the priesthood and still claim the continuance of Catholic Faith and Order.

The Rev. Canon Charles H. Osborn, Executive Director, in announcing the Seabury statement, called upon the hundreds of thousands of loyal, faithful Catholic-minded Episcopalians to work postively and actively in their respective dioceses in making their opposition to the "innovations" being foisted upon the Church by liberal reductionists known. "The mind of the Church,"

said Canon Osborn, "is not expressed by the will of a simple democratic majority. On the questions of Church Union and Prayer Book revision a consensus of the whole body in at least a 75 percent popular vote should be required in these matters before 900 people decide a question which affects millions."

The group also called for maintaining the present form of Confirmation as a necessary and indelible part of Christian Initiation.

On revision of the Book of Common Prayer, the A.C.U. does not oppose all changes but insists revision preserve the continuity of the summary of reformed Catholic Doctrine and bond of Episcopal and Anglican unity which is explicit in the present Prayer Book.

EPISCOPALIANS!

Concerned about the Prayer Book?
Unhappy with the "green book?"

Write to:

The Society For The Preservation of
The Book of Common Prayer (SPBCP)

Box 12206

Acklen Station

Nashville, Tn. 37212

(Paid Advertismnt)