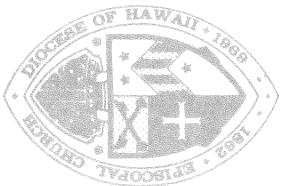


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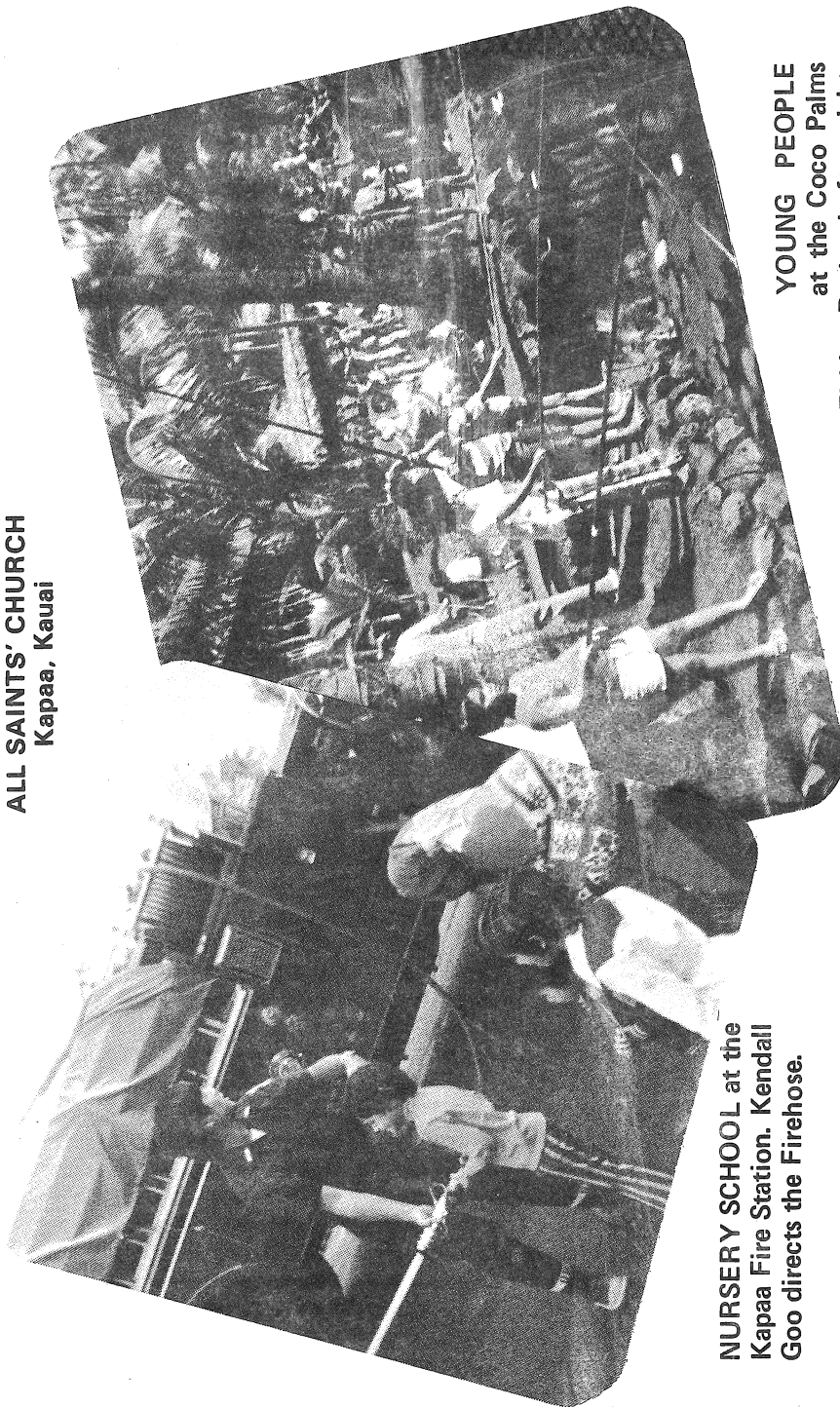


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ALL SAINTS' CHURCH Kapaa, Kauai



**NURSERY SCHOOL at the
Kapaa Fire Station. Kendall
Goo directs the Firehose.**

**YOUNG PEOPLE
at the Coco Palms
Fishing Derby. Left to right:
Scott Ebesu, Blain Kobayashi,
and Kit Kimura.**

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ABOUT THE DIOCESE . . .

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(For the uninitiated, **ho'okupu** means "church offering," also "ceremonial gift giving to a chief as a sign of honor and respect"; and **keiki** is "child, offspring." Two other much used Hawaiian words: **'ono**, "delicious, tasty, savory"; and **hulihuli**, "to turn.")

And **ono hulihuli chicken**, cooked to a turn by turning, is available at **St. Timothy's** on May 14th, the **Saturday after Mother's Day**, in case you want to give mother another respite from the kitchen or keep dad away from the barbecue grill. Call 488-5747 for tickets.

And, finally from Aiea, resounding with the echoes of activity, an exciting, thirteen-week Confirmation Program entitled **Living the Adventure**, for adults — young (high school) and older — taught by **Fr. David Kennedy**, Rector. And an in-residence **Marriage Enrichment Weekend** for parishoners at **Hawaii Loa College**, where couples "will be given the place, the time, the tools, and the encouragement to help . . . know and appreciate your spouse better." Whew!

England & Exchange

Fr. Barry Oakley addressed the **Episcopal Church Women** on his experiences in his home church in **Stubbington, England**, and here in **Hawaii** as exchange pastor at the **Church of the Holy Nativity, Aina Haina**, in a talk entitled "**Here & There**." Recently he preached "wittily and inspiringly on the Tempta-

tions of Our Lord" (according to our correspondent) at **St. Mary's, Moiliili**. And he is the preacher also at **St. Timothy's, Aiea**, where he finds another fitting setting for "his wit and intellect, combined with great personal charm," as **Fr. David Kennedy** rightly phrased it.

Fr. Oakley need not sigh, Oh, to be in England now that April's there. . .

for he leaves Hawaii then, leaving many a contribution and more friends. Thank you, Cheerio, and Aloha!

Makiki Marquee

The up-coming production of **My Clay, My Creation**, a theatre-piece based on the sacred poems of **John Donne, George Herbert, Henry Vaughan, and Richard Crashaw**, is for actors, singers, and dancers, for performance by **The Players at St. Clement's, Makiki**, during **Holy Week (spring recess)** under the direction of **Eunice DeMello, Thomas Herandes, Wayne DeMello, and Steve Knoll**.

E.A.S.T.

At the **National Conference for Asiamerican Ministries of the Episcopal Church** in **Issaquah, Washington**, this February, **Becky Takamura** and **Fr. Richard Chang** of **All Saints', Kapaa**. Also **Stuart Ching** of **St. Elizabeth's, Palama**, at this Conference of the **Episcopal Asian Strategy Task Force**. Also, **Dan Ching, Bill Ching, and Lynette Golderman** of **St. Peter's**. And a cast of thousands more . . .

Kauai Concerns

At **St. Michael's & All Angels', Lihue**, the Lenten course of study and sermons explores the church's teaching and the individual's response to the **fact of death**. The text: **Fr. J. Adam's The Sting of Death** (Seabury Press). As one wit remarked, "The death-rate, after all, is 100%." One can reply in return, "So is the life-rate for the faithful in Christ!"

Ahead on Kauai: Sunday, April 3, **Rosalind Rinker** on "Communicating Love Through Prayer"; March 31-April 6, "**The Hiding Place**" at the **Plantation Cinema II**; and **Bishop Browning's** visit to the North Shore churches, **Christ Memorial, Kilauea, and St. Thomas', Hanalei** (Friday, April 1) and his **Lenten Quiet Day** (9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Sat. April 2).

Secretaries in Service

The **Ben Kau** family excels in secretaries in **volunteer service** to others: **Ben**, for years secretary for the **Chinese Christian Association**; **Jasmine**, recently elected the **Chang Wing Yong Tong Society's** secretary; and daughter **Cheryl**, re-elected the clerk of **St. Peter's** vestry.

Gottcha!

Now with women priests, we certainly have to get our lady Senior Wardens right. "**Tree**" **Hatlelid** of **St. Stephen's, Wahiawa**, rather than **Hazel K.N. Mahoe** of **Holy Innocents', Lahaina**, seems to have been the **first woman Senior Warden** of any parish church in the Diocese. Another and earlier name, anyone?



AFTER THE YOUTH SERVICE at All Saints' in December. Left to right, Rae Koigawachi, Melanie Konishi, Fr. Dick Chang, Masako Ishii with grandchild Linæ Ishii, Linda Ishii, and Victor Punua with carnation lei in thanks for help as Speaking Coach.



ALL SAINTS', KAPAA, FAMILY CAMP AT KOKEE Presidents Day Weekend. Standing, left to right: Fr. Tom Yoshida, Janet Kimura, Wilfred Kimura, Kenny Kimura, Dee Chang, Kuulei Punua. Kneeling: Heidi Mueller and Heather Mueller, Seminarian intern. Seated: Hannah Chang and Holly Chang.

TWO SAINTS AT FOUR SCORE:

HENRY KNOX SHERRILL &

LILA LEFFERTS COOKE

It is hard to think of either of them as a mischievous child in church. But, to hear Mrs. C. Montague Cooke, Jr., tell it, there was that Sunday of the Shoes at St. Paul's, Flatbush, New York.

The sermon, as sermons sometimes are, was inordinately long, it seems. So, Eliza (our Lila) and Henry decided on The Great Shoe Scram.

Unbeknownst to the adults, who were no doubt (?) enthralled by the sermon, each abetted the other in mixing up and hiding the shoes which their elders had slipped out of for comfort's sake.

Lila graced these Islands many a year and is now gone.

Henry, now 86, became the 9th Bishop of Massachusetts, the 20th Presiding Bishop, and the President of the National Council of Churches.

He and his wife Barbara, both beloved by many Island Episcopalians, live in retirement on a farm north of Boston.

Bishop Sherrill presided at the great General Convention of the Episcopal Church held in Honolulu in 1955.

The following are quotes from a recent interview with Bishop Sherrill as printed in the *Episcopal Times* (February 1977) of the Diocese of Massachusetts:

On Farming

"I have a big garden, raise all the vegetables for the family, and in the summer am out all the time working in my garden . . . Then I have chickens and bees and, in fact, got 85 pounds of honey one year from that one hive."

A Missionary Church

"I think the salvation for our church will be to look outward rather than in.

"They've all been exited about ordination of women, about prayer book. That's all inward. The general public, by and large, couldn't care less about the matters that have agitated our church so much.

"The church is essentially a missionary organization. While there have been great changes in the missionary field, it seems to me that the main job of the church is to be missionary. . .

"It would be a good thing for the church, for the clergy, and all of them to forget themselves and look outward rather than inward.

"It seems to me that's what the church is all about."

Visiting Most Important

"It seems to me nonsense to expect people who have no real connection with the church, or are only indifferent Christians, to be expected to come to the rector's office — to make an appointment to talk with him.

"I don't think you know people until you've seen them in their homes.

"When I was rector of Trinity Church, Boston, I laid great stress on the whole staff, myself included, on making constant calls.

"And people think I'm an oldtimer for saying this."

On the Ministry

"To me the ministry was a happy, joyous occasion.

"You can't be a bishop as long as I've been, or rector as long as I've been, without having many difficult problems.

"But by and large, it's been a happy, joyous occasion. The whole family enjoyed it.

"When that isn't true for people, it's a reflection of the times. That's why I think we need to get an outward rather than inward look.

"Where else would you have the association with people, doing something for people, caring for people?"

On the Church

"The church means to me not only a great organization concerned with meticulous details, but the company of faithful people to whom God has given the promise of His spirit and a task to perform.

"It is through the church that we have received the Gospel. I hear people say casually, 'I find God in the woods or in reading a book or in doing good,' as if the latter were easy.

"I am frank to confess that I need the objectivity and the discipline of the church apart from my transitory moods.

"I need the testimony of others to keep bright my own torch of faith.

"I am aware of the plainly visible failures and shortcomings of the church in history and today. . .

"No apology is needed for the Christian life. In a world of cruelty, suffering, and evil, Christian men and women . . . stand as light in darkness."

Two Christian heroes: one here, one There, each sharing sanctity as well as complicity in The Great Shoe Scram that Sunday in St. Paul's, Flatbush, so far and so long ago.

ABOUT THE DIOCESE...

Hunger & Help

Contributions from Hawaii for 1976 to the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief and Hunger totaled \$18,915.08, an increase of \$3,000 over 1975 and nearly six times the amount given in 1972.

And there was a Hunger Workshop at All Saints', Kapaa, where the Lenten sermons are by priest and people — *An Outline of the Faith, or The Catechism*, sections of which are answered and discussed each week by Fr. Richard Chang, Rector, with the congregation. The Hunger Workshop is a day-long encounter with "many different, striking presentations on the problem of world hunger" led by Heather Mueller, Seminarian intern, and Celinda Mock.

And down the road a bit, a festival get-together at St. Michael's & All Angels', Lihue, featured not only Bishop Browning's visitation, but also a calabash collection for "the relief of the hungry or poor in our diocese and the world."

1977 contributions to the Presiding Bishop's Fund seem well launched to a new record.

Looking Outward in Lahaina

Certainly one parish following former Presiding Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill's advice to look outward (see col. 1) is *Holy Innocents'*, Lahaina. Designated at the February vestry meeting: \$466 for Namibia through *Bishop-in-Exile Colin Winter*, \$100 for the rebuilding of earthquake-destroyed churches and facilities of the *Philippine Independent Church* in the Philippine Republic, and the 1977 *Thank Offerings* go to the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief and Hunger. The vestry, in the name of the parish, also sent greetings to the *Maui Community of the Sacred Hearts Fathers* on the occasion of the 150th anniversary of the order's arrival as missionaries in Hawaii.

And the February-March *Ka 'Elele (The Messenger)*, "a sporadic publication of news and events and occasional triumphs of Historic Holy Innocents' Episcopal Church," carries an appeal for help for the Rev. *Abraham Williams*, pastor of the *Waiola Congregational Church* there, who — together with his wife — lost home and possessions in the recent *Arbor Shop* fire.

Blue & White A.P.B.

Colors which we now associate with the Honolulu Police Department — blue and white — once graced Queen Emma Square in the habit of the *Sisters of the Community of the Transfiguration* at St. Andrew's Priory.

By Porpoise Post (much delayed) comes this dispatch: *Sister Lucy Caritas* (Priory Principal, 1949-1969), back at the *Mother House* of the Community in Glendale, Cincinnati, Ohio (ZIP 45246), helping *Sister Eva Dorothea* (Priory Librarian, 1956-1970) in the library at nearby *Bethany School*.

Sister Monica Mary (1960-1970), Director of Novices and the conductress of the month-long *Summer Vocation Conference* for women 18 to 35 years of age who are interested in life as a sister.

Sister Laura Mary (1960-62; Elementary School Supervisor, 1964-1967), *Sister-in-Charge of the Holy Family House and School* in McKinney, Texas, serving preschoolers primarily of Mexican-American ancestry and their nearby families.

And *Sister Evelyn Ancilla* (1938-68; *Sister Superior*, 1951-1968), editing the *Transfiguration Quarterly* (despite two falls and a broken arm last spring) and continuing her work in behalf of victims of our present prison system.

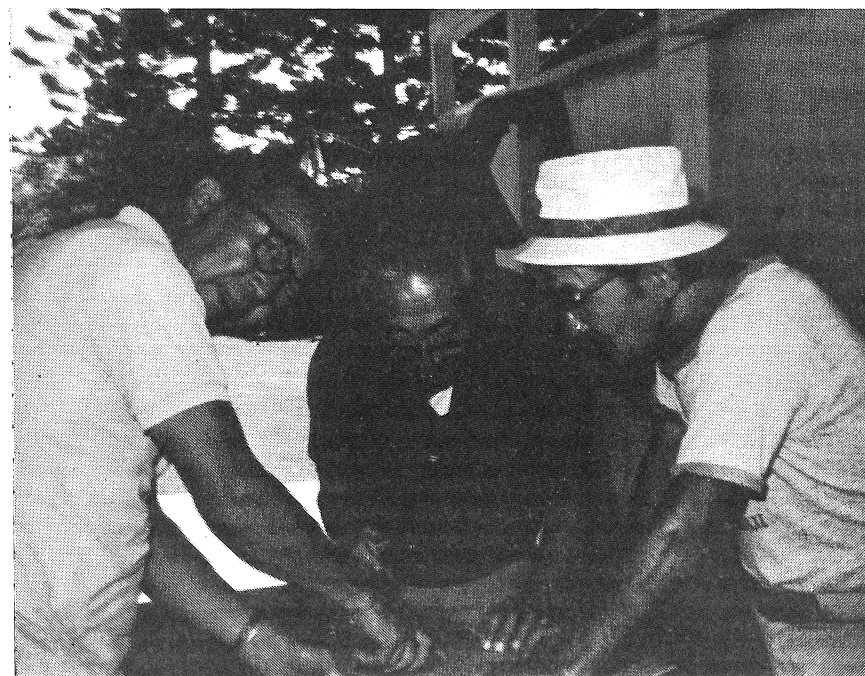
The postal porpoise with news of *Sister Ursula*, that "Jolly Blue 'Giant'", seems to have lost the way. By next month, then, a complete *All Points Bulletin*.

Aiea Echoes

If anyone tells you "Go fly a kite!", you can do just that each March at St. Timothy's, Aiea. The *Voice of Timothy* (Ka Leo o Timoteo), the parish newsletter, reports a *Kite Flying Contest* after the 9:00 a.m. service on the 20th.

And each Sunday there is a *Ho'okupu Table* there for sharing "fruits from your trees, vegetables from your garden, a lei or a pretty bouquet of flowers, or perhaps . . . plant . . . keikis," as well as baked goods and preserves. Items are priced and taken home if not purchased. *Bazaar goods* come later — at the *Bazaar*, surprisingly enough.

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WEDNESDAY WORK FELLOWSHIP at All Saints'. Hank Nakamura (left), Kunji Omori (center), and Wally Takemoto (right) cutting tile while repairing the Vicarge this February.



RIDERS AT THE YOUTH CAMP at Mokuleia this December: Rae Koigawachi of All Saints', Kapaa, in the foreground.

KINGS & A QUEEN, THE KING OF KINGS & A BISHOP: Letters from the Hawaii of Queen Emma—

Since St. Paul, letters have played a major part in shaping and preserving Christian history. There one finds the touchingly personal (Philemon); the castigating and biographical (Galatians); the calmly reflective (Romans); the lyrical, argumentative, and foolish (Corinthians); the apologetic and remedial (Thessalonians); and, in all, instruction, as well as precious glimpses of the life and growing of the early Church.

So, also letters from Victorian Hawaii — the Hawaii of Queen Emma — cast important light both on the early days of the Anglican Church in Hawaii and on those who, after God, most nurtured her here: King Kamehameha IV, Queen Emma, Bishop Thomas Nettleship Staley, first Anglican Bishop in Hawaii, and the faithful, among whom was numbered David Kalakaua, the future king.

Two books of letters from the Hawaii of Victoria's time have recently come to hand. The one, the lovely and lively *News from Molokai. Letters between Peter Kaeo & Queen Emma, 1873-1876. Edited with Introduction and Notes by Alfons L. Korn* (Honolulu: University of Hawaii Press, 1976). The other, the valuable *Portrait of a Missionary Bishop (Thomas Nettleship Staley) by his granddaughter Katharine Shirley Thompson* (Privately printed, 1963).

The *Portrait* is a small volume in comparison to *News from Molokai*: only fifty-eight pages beside the 345 pages — plus the introduction's 40 pages — of the *News*. And yet they are a pair and of a piece. The letters in the *Portrait* span roughly a decade, from 1862 to 1871, the period just before the Queen Emma — Peter Kaeo correspondence, so exquisitely edited by Professor Korn.

(Continued in next column)

THE EPISCOPAL CHARISMATIC FELLOWSHIP: A NEW FELLOWSHIP IN THE DIOCESE

"The Good that is New is being born.
The Old that is Good is being renewed."

—The Bishop's Pastoral Letter, February 14, 1977

In his first annual address, Bishop Browning has placed spiritual renewal and growth at a top priority in the challenges facing the Diocese. Spiritual renewal and growth in the church are the objectives of a new organization in the Diocese: The Episcopal Charismatic Fellowship. The Bishop has recently appointed Fr. Gene Harshman as his ECF coordinator. The Fellowship, which holds a monthly meeting on the second Friday at 7:30 P.M. at the Cathedral, is open to all Episcopalians.

The ECF had its origins in a three-day retreat held at Camp Mokuleia, November 1975. The retreat was led by Fr. Hawn, Executive Director of the national ECF. Teachings were given by many Episcopal clergy to over 120 persons attending. That retreat was followed by monthly meetings at Don Dawson's house, a retreat during May 1976 at Hawaii

Loa College, and a Mokuleia retreat in November of that year led by Fr. D. Bennett of Seattle.

The monthly meetings of the ECF have no rigid format. They usually include a celebration of the Eucharist, prayers, praise, sharing of scriptural passages and personal experiences, and teachings. The speaker for the March meeting is Fr. B. Oakley who is visiting at Holy Nativity. Members of many parishes and missions attend these meetings regularly: Calvary, Holy Nativity, Epiphany, St. Andrew's, St. George's, St. Mary's, St. Stephen's, and Mili-lani Mission, making the meetings an excellent opportunity for inter-parish fellowship. Recently, a separate teaching and fellowship meeting for young people and baby-sitting for the very young during the monthly ECF meeting have been initiated.

—Moheb A. Ghali, Senior Warden, St. Mary's, Moiliili.

And in this slim, important volume, which love of family and respect for church history caused to be printed, one finds an almost unbelievable richness. Besides the expected letters from the Bishop (4) and his wife (14), there are — astonishingly — letters to Bishop Staley from Charles Darwin (2), John Keble (1), and Gladstone (1), as well as letters from Jane, Lady Franklin (1), Vice-Admiral Sir G.H. Richards, K.C.B. (1), Queen Emma (5), Kamehameha V (1), and David Kalakaua (3).

David Kalakaua's letter of report and comfort for the resigned and departed Bishop Staley gives evidence of the future king's then active churchmanship, of the state of our Church then, and of the work for good which Bishop Staley had accomplished both with fine help and against great odds:

Honolulu
August 1870

My Lord Bishop,

Now that your Lordship has arrived safely in England, I have considered it best to wait till then to write and inform you how we are getting on.

Mr. Williamson arrived after you left and took possession of the Cathedral, and is now working with the same earnestness that he has exhibited in his former labors on Hawaii. He confines his work entirely with the foreign community and I may say that he is doing well.

Mr. Macintosh does very well with the native services and by his energy, the services are brought back to their usual liveliness. But I am afraid without a Bishop he will not make much progress.

The attendance at the weekly Bible classes are very good, averaging 30 women and 20 men.

Having been appointed to fill the position of second Clerk in the Interior Department in place of Mr. Smith, resigned, I have not been able to render any assistance but have enough time to help Mr. Macintosh in translating his sermons.

The Church work, by appearance of the attendance on Sunday morning and evening services, goes on very well among the native churchmen, but wants more encouragement and help from home.

I have heard several of them say, that should the Church break up, they will manage it by having services at home, in preference to joining other religious bodies.

Your Lordship can imagine by that, that the Church has a deep-seated sympathy in each and every one of its members among the Hawaii portion of the Church.

The Queen Dowager is ill and in a very critical state. Dr. Mason has had an addition in his family — a girl, I hear.

The patronage of the people of our Sisterhood school (St. Andrew's Priory) is becoming more and more felt, and 2 applications have already been made to me last month.

The King (Kamehameha V) is in fine health and is frequently seen at the offices, in his carriage.

Please remember me to Mrs. Staley and the children. Tell Blanche her little pony has been found and is looking rather poorly.

Kapiolani sends her Aloha to Mrs. Staley and the children, and sends most especially to Koholomoana (Mildred E.K. Staley).

I have seen Queen Emma but little. She lives entirely at her residence in Ewa.

With my prayers I beg to remain your Lordship's ever faithful friend,
D. Kalakaua
(Part One of a three-part review)

ORCHIDS TO...

Honors & Anniversaries

The Rev. Andrew N. Otani of Minneapolis, honored by the government of Japan with The Order of the Sacred Treasure, Fifth Class, for his work in promoting Japanese-American friendship. Fr. Otani established Episcopal Church work on Molokai while teaching in Mauna Loa in the early 1930's, founded the Fellowship of Love (Airin Kai) at St. John's, Eleele, and served as pastor there.

(Fr. Philip Fukao of happy memory — founding pastor and long-time priest of Holy Trinity, Honolulu — also received The Order of the Sacred Treasure. Holy Trinity-by-the-Sea, Kihei, Maui, preserves this church's name. When Fr. Fukao came calling on Dean Ault, Fr. Norman Ault of Kihei and his brother, then children, used to "ambush" Fr. Fukao in cowboy games: "Bang! Bang! Make-Die-Dead!" The Shadow k-n-o-w-s.)

The Rev. James S. Nakamura, retired but active in his continuing ministry, on his receiving an award from the Presiding Bishop at the recent EAST Conference, together with Fr. Otani, for splendid work with Episcopalians of Japanese ancestry.

Rachel (Mrs. Richard W.) Bond, Sr., mother-in-law to Jan Bond (former ECW president and currently a diocesan representative to the synod of Province VIII), who celebrates her 90th birthday on March 26. "Her charm is beyond telling; and her many ways, graciousness itself."

St. Elizabeth's & The Priory

The new Men's Fellowship organized at St. Elizabeth's first vestry meeting of 1977, with Francis Tominaga and Kam Chew Wong as co-chairmen.

Ruth Lum and Violet Wong, recipients of the St. Elizabeth's Service Cross for "unwavering faith in Jesus Christ and consistent commitment in serving the Church and the public community for twenty years or longer."

Mr. & Mrs. Peter Chong for twelve Italian cypress trees to enhance the grounds of St. Elizabeth's, Palama. David Ho and Percy Chung for removing a troublesome rubber tree, about to gum up the rectory's fencing.

Evelyn Pischel, long-time Priory P.E. teacher, on her appointment as Alumnae Coordinator.

Iolani: Excellence & History

Mark Mugiishi of Iolani, one of Hawaii's two delegates to the annual Senate Youth Program in Washington, D.C., which included a \$1,500 college scholarship.

Gordon Shintaku, Martin Wong, and Ricky Sukita of Iolani, who won top places in the Hawaii Bicentennial Sun Yat-Sen Essay Contest, sponsored by the Chinese History Center and the Consulate General of the Republic of China (Taiwan). (This item appeared in the February 1977 issue of The Episcopalian, without mention, however, of Sun Yat-Sen's attendance at Iolani or of the later insistence of Bishop Alfred Willis, a monarchist himself, that Sun Yat-Sen did not learn his republican, anti-monarchical attitudes there.)

AROUND THE CHURCH...

The Martyrs of Uganda

Uganda is a country of martyrs. This February, the **Anglican Archbishop of Uganda, Rwanda, Burundi, and Boga-Zaire** — the **Most Reverend Janai Luwum** — was cruelly done to death, reportedly (like Christians of old) by a new Nero himself.

Archbishop Luwum is the most eminent martyr and victim in a country were recently to be a Christian is itself perilous.

Remember him, his family, and the Church which sojourns there. Remember also in your prayers all the Anglican and other martyrs of Uganda, victims then (June 3, 1886), as now, of absolute power misused absolutely.

Anglican Breadth and Numbers

According to figures released in London by the **Anglican Consultative Council**, the Anglican Communion, has 66.5 million members, is the **fourth largest communion of Christians**, and the **second most extensive geographically**. Leading, both in numbers and geographic dispersal, is the Roman Catholic, followed, in numbers, by the Orthodox and Lutheran communions. The Episcopal Church in the United States is a very small part of the Anglican Communion; in fact, there are more Anglicans in Africa than in all of North America.

Bishops vs. Death Penalty

A joint **Pastoral Letter** by the **Roman Catholic Archbishop of Atlanta** and the **Episcopal Bishop of Atlanta** opposing the death penalty was read in the churches of each recently.

"That there should be no lawful way to kill another human being, we hold to be one of the noble meanings of the law of love by which God's sovereignty is expressed in human affairs," this joint Pastoral Letter concludes.

Ecumenical Note

During the audience, good **Pope John XXIII** teased the **Anglican Bishop of Gibraltar** by remarking, eyes atwinkle, that the Pope understood that he was one of the Bishop's pastoral charges.

Indeed, the Anglican Diocese of Gibraltar had oversight of the Anglican churches in **Italy**. But it does so no longer, for a new diocese of the **Church of England**, called the **Diocese of Europe**, unites Gibraltar and the Jurisdiction of North and Central Europe into one diocese of the **Province of Canterbury**.

So, now Europe has **two dioceses** for (possibly) the price of **three**: a Church of England Diocese, as well as the **Convocation of American Churches in Europe**, which is tied to the **American Episcopal Church**.

Clearly an example of the need for ecumenism within our own **Anglican Communion**.

Ecumenical Note, II

As **Anglicanism** articulates herself in dialogue with **Rome** (Jan/Feb HCC), so she learns in dialogue with **Lutherans**. Theological conversations continue this September with the **American Lutheran Church**, the

Lutheran Church in America, the **Lutheran Church in the U.S.A.**, and the **Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod**. Some topics: "Justification by Faith" and "Episcopacy, Apostolicity."

Amen!

Bishop John Burt of Ohio is so fed up with honorific titles used in the church — **reverend, right reverend, very reverend, and venerable** — that he is signing himself **chief pastor**. As far as he is concerned, **pastor** is in and honorifics are out, better fitted for the rubbish heap (as part of our medieval hangover) and most unsuited for today's **servant church**. Add to Bishop Burt's list **unearned, honorary "degrees"** (so-called), and one has made a clean sweep.

And the sweep is an ecumenical one, for **Lutherans** and **Roman Catholics** both refer to their parochial clergy as **pastors**. And well they, and we, should, for **Jesus** used the term of **himself** and the **apostles**. And let it be remembered: the church's pastors feed and protect their sheep; they do not shear them.

BCP 1928

The future of the **Book of Common Prayer (1928)** is the subject of a **Joint Committee of the General Convention** headed by **Suffragan Bishop John Baden of Virginia**. The Committee (composed of three bishops and a number of priests and laity) will make its recommendation to the **1979 General Convention**.

Honors & Hope

The **Archbishop of Canterbury** added to the honors of **Dr. Cicely Saunders**, OBE of the order (Officer of the British Empire), FRC (Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians), medical director of **St. Christopher's Hospice** in South London, by conferring a **Lambeth Doctorate of Medicine**. The Hospice is world renowned for the care bestowed on those terminally ill.

And **The Rev. Dr. John Macquarrie**, Lady Margaret Professor of Divinity at **Oxford**, keynote speaker at the recent **Faith in Life** Conference in the **Diocese of Southern Ohio**, remarked, "Hope in the face of death is as old as the human race itself." And as Christians, "we know that eternal life is founded on God. We believe nothing can destroy this relationship with God . . . , nothing can separate us from God."

Dr. Margaret Mead

At the same **Faith in Life** conference, **Dr. Margaret Mead**, one of the world's great anthropologists and a faithful Episcopalian, noted that **America** is the first society in history in which most infants live.

She contrasted the positive picture of a **hale old age** which youngsters received in her youth, with the view which youngsters get today. Then, there was very little time an oldster was not himself. Then, there was very little impairment of the personality in old age. "It was nothing like today, when people are kept alive as vegetables, with no personalities," she commented. While enormous numbers of people died early in those days, the people who lived had a good life, according to Dr. Mead.

But today, we are facing a crisis: **meaninglessness**. "We are facing at present a large number of people who never did what they wanted in the way of work, who look toward the end of life as a succession of such work."

"Dread of that last ten years is the thing overshadowing our capacity to deal with the ending of life," she said.

We need to see that "integrity as a human being is something a person can live toward and relate it to life after death," Dr. Mead concluded.

Earlier, she noted that two-thirds of the world's population believes in resurrection in some form.

And, as one sign of the degree of her wisdom and of her contribution to humanity, a \$5 million **Margaret Mead Fund for the Advancement of Anthropology** recently honored the 75-year-old (and certainly hale) Episcopalian.

COMINGS & GOINGS . . .

Brooke Myers, a second year seminarian at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Berkeley, California, to intern at **All Saints', Kapaa**, for a year beginning July 1, 1977, together with his wife **Jeanette**, also a Seminary middler. He hails from Charleston, South Carolina; she, from Petaluma, California. Aloha!

Ernest Esteban, choir director, and **Aileen Chun**, organist, of **St. Peter's, Honolulu**, to the Summer Music Workshop on the Proposed Prayerbook and new Hymnal Supplement at C.D.S.P., with airfare and tuition from **The Rev. Paul R. Savanack Memorial Music Fund**.

BOOK BEAT: Briefly Noted—

Deliver Us From Evil by Bishop John Coburn (Seabury Press, \$4.95) is, in the words of one reviewer, "a stunning opening up of the Lord's Prayer." Spiritual insight, apt English, and lovely photography combine to make a handsome gift for another or for one's self. "There is no answer to death except love. If you want to comfort someone who has been bereaved, all you can say is, 'I love you.' That is enough."

We Gather Together: A Cook Book of Menus and Recipes by wives of Episcopal Bishops (Seabury Press, \$7.95), with proceeds to go to the Presiding Bishop's World Hunger Fund.

A Canterbury Tale by John Cogley (Seabury Press, \$8.95), the spiritual pilgrimage from Rome to Canterbury of an eminent journalist specializing in religion.

WELL SAID! & HOW'S THAT?

"Ours is the only major society in history that has sought perspective from the young and has sent the elders out to play."

—**The Rev. Darby Betts**, at a Conference on Aging.

"No apologia is needed for the Christian life. In a world of cruelty, suffering, and evil, Christian men and women . . . stand as light in darkness."

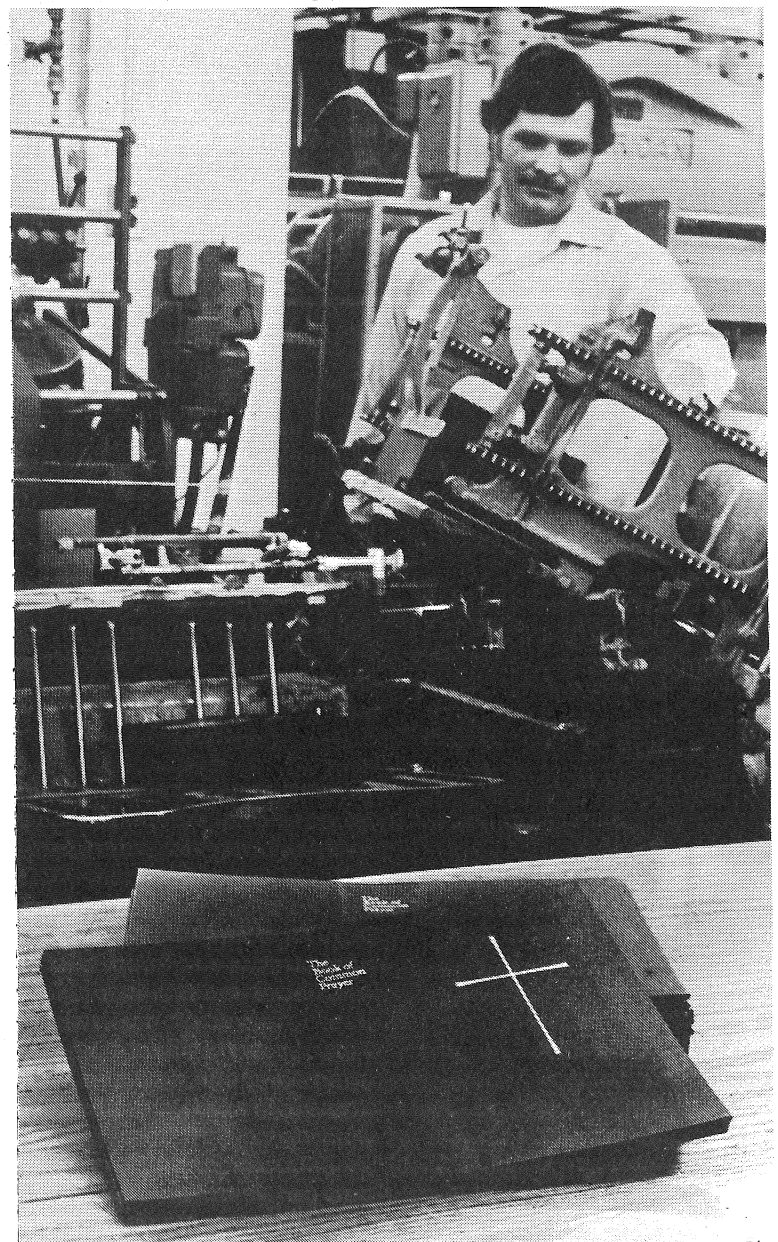
—**Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill**.

"You get mad . . . if you try and act the part of God."

"They always say humility is a Christian virtue — now I see why."

"Humility is what keeps you sane and a human being. . . ."

—**Agatha Christie**.



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