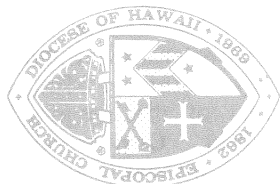


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• Fearful Mystery!
• Ineffable Work of the Divine Wisdom!
• Incomprehensible Goodness!
• Sublime Condescension!
The Creator gives Himself to His creatures, for their delight.
Life bestows itself on mortal men, as food and drink.
Come, eat My Body, He exhorts us, and drink the wine I have mingled for you.
I have prepared Myself as Food. I have mingled Myself for those who desire Me.
Of My own will I became Flesh; I Who am Life Itself.
I have become a partaker of your flesh and blood; I Who am the Word and the Substantial Image of the Father.
"O taste, and see, how gracious the Lord is: Blessed is the man that trusteth in him." (Psalm 34:8)
— St. Cyril of Alexandria (+ 444)

Detail of a stained glass window in St. Andrew's Cathedral, whose windows are currently undergoing restoration. (B. Coppin Photo.)

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ABOUT THE DIOCESE (From Page 1)

Fr. Roger Melrose of Seabury Hall, Makawao, Maui on sabbatical to study at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Berkeley; spend Christmas in England; and to attend spring and summer courses for school administrators in the East and Midwest.

Fr. George Lee of St. Luke's, Nuuanu, Hawaii's representative at the three-day National Episcopal Clergy Association Conference in Jamaica Estates, Long Island.

Fr. Paul Kim, formerly of St. Luke's, Nuuanu, settled in Waianae Valley after a sojourn in California following retirement.

Venture in Mission

Venture in Mission, a program of the Church in which the Presiding Bishop has asked each diocese to examine its mission to the Church and to the World, exercised the attention of members of the Diocesan Board of Directors, Standing Committee, Stewardship Committee, Episcopal Church Women Board, Deputies to General Convention, and Program Chairmen in an all-day consultation in Davies Hall, St. Andrew's Cathedral, 16 May.

The hope is both to restate what we as Christians should be doing to fulfill the great Commission which Jesus gave us in the closing verses of the Gospel according to St. Matthew and to implement our realization of this Commission as it specifically applies to the Diocese.

Assisting the Diocese in the consultation were the Rt. Rev. Harold C. Gosnell, Retired Bishop of West Texas, Mrs. Seaton Bailey, and Mrs. Margaret Anderson.

In Memoriam

William Buttles, a teacher at Iolani (1936-1946) and acting headmaster during World War II and a teacher at Konawaena High School (1946-1972), Kona, where he was the organist at Christ Church for 25 years, died in Honolulu, 17 May, at age 68. A devout and faithful Churchman, he is survived by his wife Beulah, also a former Iolani teacher, and by his twin-sister Wilma.

THE PLAYERS AT ST. CLEMENTS

A group in Makiki, under the artistic direction of Eunice De Mello and Tomas Hernandez, dedicated to performing the arts in the service of God.

Pictured (right) in St. Clement's, Makiki, in the Holy Week production *My Clay, My Creature*: Marilyn Stassen, Brad Spinas, Keli Cathcart, Mark De Mello, Fred Thomas (standing); Stan Taylor, Renee Cathcart (kneeling). Photo: Daniel de Castro.

Offered this Autumn: *Sister Angelica* by Puccini, sung in English — 21 & 22 October, 7:30 p.m., and 23 October, 10:00 a.m. And, Nell Tuson, Vocalist, 11 November.

Also members of the Players: Wayne De Mello, Artistic Director; Stephen Knoll, Managing Director; Arnold Gorgonio, Finance Director; Daniel de Castro, Technical Director; and Paula Rodgers, Lighting Technician.



ABOUT THE DIOCESE

Aloha Aina o Moloka'i

Fragrant with the breath of hala and lehua

Is the mist-laden home of lehua.
This is the sight that I look forward to,
That makes me look with eagerness
To see you.

Now that you have come,
love comes with you.
Greetings!

So the singing began at the **Sacred Concert**, Sunday afternoon, 22 May, at **St. Andrew's Cathedral**.

Organ music played by **Buddy Naluai** and singing by **Kalena Silva**, **Eileen Lum**, and **Leonani Nahoopii** comprised the Cathedral Concert, followed by songs and dances of **Moloka'i** — some dances rarely seen — in the **Parke Chapel Courtyard**. Among the **Pule Interpreters** were **Leolani** and **Taiwa Wainui**, brother and sister and students at the **Moloka'i High School**, and **Dr. Emmett Aluli**.

The Concert ended, as it had begun, with a chant:

Glorious and distinguished are we,
the people of Hawai'i. . .

Let us work together,

Combining our efforts,

Joining hands,

To perpetuate the life of our beloved Hawai'i

Orchids To . . .

Anthony Ramos of **St. Andrew's Cathedral** for his appointment as **Principal of Kamehameha Schools' High School Division** effective 1 July.

Mary Lou McPherson of **St. Mary's, Moiliili**, for winning the **Willard Wilson Distinguished Service Award** for her 30 year service at the **University of Hawaii (Manoa)**, probably the top honor which the University can bestow in recognition of splendid service over the years.

Christie Yoshida of **St. Stephen's, Wahiawa**, first place winner (individual project) at the **Mililani Waena School Science Fair**. Her project: a comparison between her pet duck **Squeaky's** development and that of her (his?) "wild" brothers' and sisters' at **Mokuleia**.

Richard B. Tillinghast ("Mr. T.") of the **Waikiki Chapel** on his retirement from **Iolani** to teach and farm on the Big Island.

Carole Kai, guest performer in a benefit entitled "Broadway Magic" for the **Players of St. Clement's**. Proceeds will help the **Players** October production "Suor Angelica", Puccini's one-act opera, to be performed in English.

Ruth Ann Ballinger of **Seabury Hall, Makawao**, the first of its graduates accepted at **Harvard**.

And **Kathryn Helen Carlson** of **St. Jude's, Naalehu**, a May graduate of **Seabury Hall**, accepted at **West Point**. Yes, **West Point**!

Gladdens the Heart. . .

The **Baptism** of **Masao and Mitsuko Yoshida** at **St. Stephen's, Wahiawa**, with their children standing as sponsors — **Fr. Tom, George**, and **Helen Yoshida**, together with **Winona Tasaka Yoshida**, **Fr. Tom's** lovely wife.

The gift of a second kidney machine — this time to the **St. Francis Hospital Dialysis Unit** — by the people of the **Church of the Epiphany, Kaimuki**, through their vestry.

The gifts by the people of **St. Peter's, Honolulu**, through their vestry, to **Canterbury Cathedral** and **Washington Cathedral** (both for renovation) and to the **Retired Deaconesses Fund**.

The **Baptism** Low Sunday at **St. Matthew's, Waimanalo**, of 12 descendants of **Eliza Spencer** of **Laupahoehoe, Big Island** — ten great-grandchildren, 1 great-great-grandchild, and a grandson-in-law. Low Sunday? Hardly!

The **Baptisms** (10) and **Confirmations** (2) at **St. Andrew's Priory** on Ascension Day, 1977, the 110th anniversary of the school's founding.

And the **Baptisms** (7) and **Confirmations** (17) at **Iolani School** on May 12.

Graduation Honors

At **Iolani's** graduation on June 3, **Mark Miki Mugiishi** of **St. Alban's, Iolani**, received both the **Headmaster's Medal** and **Award** and the



BAPTISM AND CONFIRMATION AT IOLANI. Left to right, **Bishop Browning**, **Headmaster David Coon**, and **Chaplain Gerald Gifford**.

Scholastic Medal for 1977. **Mark** will enter **Northwestern** in the fall in the University's six year honors program in medicine.

Mark is the outstanding senior in **Advanced Placement English**, **Advanced Placement Biology**, **Advanced Placement Physics**, as well as the winner of the **Bausch and Lomb Science Award**. And for the first semester he was the outstanding member of the **Senior Seminar in Historical Problems**.

Mark is also a **U.S. Senate Youth Program Winner**, a **Presidential Scholar**, second prize winner (\$1,500) in the **Hawaii economics essay contest** sponsored by **Castle & Cooke, Inc.**, as well as a **National Merit Finalist** and **Winner**.

Iolani's Alumni Medal was awarded to **Jeffery George Freeman**.

And the **Bishop's Award for 1977** went to **Stuart Wo Hoy Ching**.

Announced at graduation ceremonies at **Seabury Hall, Makawao, Maui**, were the following awards:

The Bishop's Christian Citizenship Award: **Linda Balfour**, Lawrence Senior Mathematics Award: **Bill T. Dohn**, Virginia Baldwin Wells Senior English Award: **Ruth Ballinger**, Senior Academic Award: **Kathryn Helen Carlson**, and Senior Merit Awards: **Leslie Arnold** and **Bill T. Dohn**.

Up & Coming

Preaching at the **Church of the Holy Nativity** on Sunday, 3 July: **The Rt. Rev. Sundar Clarke**, **Bishop of Madras of the Church of South India**.

And preaching at the **Cathedral** that same Sunday: **The Rev. Harry Smythe**, **Director of the Anglican Center in Rome**, a world-renowned place for information and dialogue.

The ordination of **Robert Rowley** to the diaconate at **St. Timothy's, Aiea**, at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, 22 June. He will teach at the Priory.

And the ordination of **Robert Walden** of **St. Stephen's, Wahiawa**, at a date yet to be decided.

Marriage Encounter, 29-31 July, at the **Airport Ramada Inn**, led by **Larry and Joy Houghton**. Attendance at an information session is a pre-requisite. Interested couples should see their pastor.

Centennial Banquet of the Chinese Christian Association, 26 June. Tickets from **St. Peter's** (533-1943) or **St. Elizabeth's** (845-2112).

A third **Cursillo**, 5-7 August. Applications in the Bishop's Office, or contact **Fr. Vince O'Neill** (595-6371) or **Dr. Claude DuTeil** (533-4434).

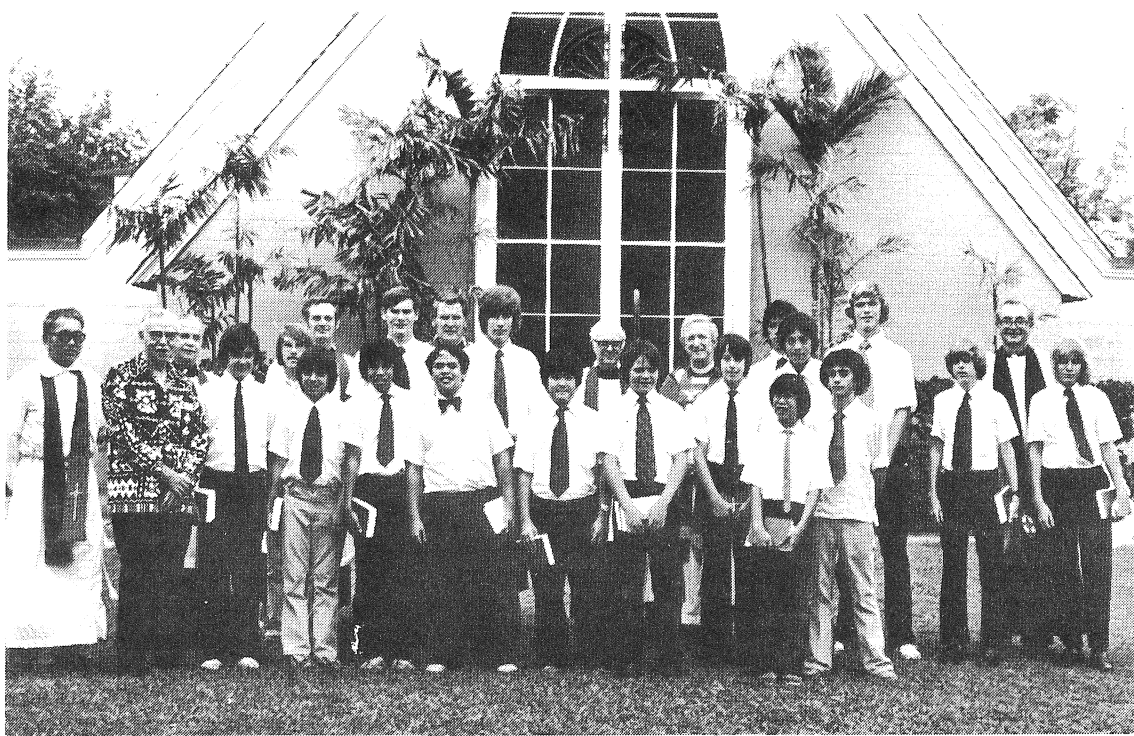
Comings & Goings

Fr. Brian Grieves from Assistant at the **Church of the Holy Nativity, Aiea Haina**, to **Director of Camps and Conferences** for the Diocese.

Fr. John Crean from **Mililani Mission** to a sabbatical in Germany.

Fr. Ed Blackmon of **St. Philip's, Maili**, in **St. Francis Hospital** for observation and the correction of a heart-problem, now home.

Fr. Jerry Reynolds and family to **Nebraska and California** for study and family re-unions during most of June.



BAPTISM AND CONFIRMATION CLASS, IOLANI, 12 May 1977: 7 Baptisms and 17 Confirmations, one of the largest classes on record at the School. First row (left to right): Fr. Sasaki, Mr. Tillinghast, J. Aull, T. Jones, R. Low, M. Freitas, T. Tonaki, E. McCutcheon, M. Hood, K. Prentiss. Second Row: Fr. Halter, M. Beck, N. Cotter, D. Smart, Fr. Ward, Bishop Browning, G. Collins, J. Collins, M. Schmidt, R. Schmidt. Back Row: Fr. P. Kennedy, Fr. Coon, T. Hulihee, S. Moore, Dr. Gifford.

AROUND THE CHURCH

Canterbury's Summitry

In a late spring ecumenical whirl, **Archbishop Donald Coggan** of Canterbury visited **Pope Paul** in Vatican City, 27-30 April; the **Ecumenical Patriarch Demetrios** in the Pharnar (Istanbul), 30 April - 2 May; and the **General Secretary of the World Council of Churches Philip Potter** in Geneva, 2-4 May.

The **Ecumenical Patriarch** minced no words, officially declaring the ordination of women "unacceptable to the Orthodox Church."

The **Archbishop** replied that "the Anglican Church was not seeking the agreement of the Orthodox Church," only "hoping" for her "understanding of it."

The **Pope** passed over the question of women's ordination in silence.

Problems arising from "mixed marriages between Anglicans and Roman Catholics" received special mention in the Vatican City Declaration.

After noting **The Anglican/Roman Catholic International Commission's** documents on the Eucharist, the Ministry and Ordination, the Church and Authority, and on the Theology of Marriage and its application to Mixed Marriages (currently in preparation), the **Declaration of the Archbishop and the Pope** concluded, "We pledge ourselves and exhort the faithful of the **Roman Catholic Church** and of the **Anglican Communion** to live and work courageously in this hope of reconciliation and unity in our common Lord."

The **Istanbul Communique of the Archbishop and the Ecumenical Patriarch** ended with no reference to unity: "... The two leaders express their unshakeable conviction that all Christians should co-operate with all religious groups for the preservation of love and peace among men throughout the world, the elimination of racial and religious discrimination, and the safeguard of religious freedom, so that it may be seen that this world is indeed God's world."

(The words "racial and religious discrimination" refer in part to the anti-Greek, anti-Christian riots of 6 September 1955 in Istanbul during which Orthodox Christians lost \$150,000,000 in property and had sixty of eighty churches sacked or gutted.)

The Pope represents 540,700,000 Christians; the Ecumenical Patriarch, 2,630,000 directly and 84,100,000 indirectly; and the Archbishop of Canterbury, some 46,700,000.



THE PRESIDING BISHOP'S FUND FOR WORLD RELIEF AT WORK: Fr. M. L. Damien, Chaplain of Brent Hospital, Zamboanga City, and O. Rodriguez (left), Hospital Administrator, before the ambulance purchased with a Fund Grant.

Together Pope, Patriarch, and Archbishop represent 70% of the world's Christians.

South Africa

Accusations of the **South African government's** suppression of facts, the provocation by the riot police of riots leading to 26 deaths, and the raiding of church offices by security police have been made to the **South African Parliament** by **Fr. David Russell**, a responsible and respected Anglican priest.

"The state is confronting the church in trying to force churchmen to break confidences," **Fr. Russell** said. He is now serving a three month prison term for refusing to divulge the full names of those mentioned by initials only in his memorandum to **Parliament**.

At the same time there is a new crackdown on **black leaders** which is aimed especially at **Christian organizations**. The February edition of the magazine **Pro Veritate** (In Behalf of the Truth) of the **Christian Institute of South Africa** was suppressed by the government. The Institute, in another publication, documents claims made by **115 prisoners** that they were tortured by South African police and records the accounts of **49 people** who have died in police detention.

Namibia

Anglicans in **South African-administered Namibia** are having an equally hard — perhaps even worse — time.

Amnesty International, London, charges widespread "arbitrary arrest, detention without trial, and torture."

The parade of **exiled Anglican bishops** expelled for championing their flock's rights speaks for itself: **Bishop Robert Mize**, **Bishop Colin O'Brien Winter**, **Bishop Richard Wood**.

Priests also have been expelled, like **Fr. Clifford E. Barry Nobes**, former warden of St. Mary's Seminary, Odibo, and canon of St. George's Cathedral, Windhoek.

And a few have given that "last full measure of devotion" — their lives — like **Fr. Stephen Shimbode**, killed for helping Ovambo refugees fleeing the fighting in Angola. (The Ovambo homeland spans the Angola-Namibia border.)

Bishop Winter's book *Namibia* "is a first-hand account of the hardships, shame and indignity visited upon a people whose only 'crime' is that they



THE MOST REVEREND DONALD COGGAN, ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY, AND HIS HOLINESS POPE PAUL VI signing the recent Declaration in Vatican City. (Religious News Service Photo.)

have black skins in a land ruled by rapacious whites," writes former **Canon Nobes**. (*Namibia* is available through the **Queen Emma Gift & Book Stall** at the Cathedral.)

Incident in California

Bishop C. Kilmer Myers has deferred his decision whether to license the **Rev. Ellen Barrett**, a lesbian and gay liberationist, to minister as a priest in the **Diocese of California** (San Francisco Bay Area) until after the **House of Bishops** meeting in Florida (30 September - 7 October).

Bishop Myers' action is in response to requests by the **Presiding Bishop**, the **Executive Council of the Episcopal Church**, the **Bishops of Province VIII** (with one exception), and many of his own clergy that no bishop ordain or license any professing and practicing homosexual until the issue is resolved by the **1979 General Convention**.

(The **1976 General Convention** called for the Church's serious study of human sexuality, including homosexuality, during the triennium 1976-1979.)

Ms. Barrett was ordained by **Bishop Paul Moore of New York** and has since moved to Berkeley, California, for graduate study. (**HCC** April, May).

Her ordination has provoked extensive and heated discussion throughout the Church. At issue are the nature of a true **humanity** and truly **Christian** love; the dictates of the **moral law**; **obedience** to the Church's **canon law**, **liturgy**, and **tradition**; and the character of **Christian living** and **ministry**, **both** **priestly** and **lay**.

The two poles of the current theological discussion are the **Lutheran Helmut Thielicke**, who sees homosexuality as an imperfect state (*Ethics of Sex*) and **Fr. John McNeill**, a **Jesuit**, who defends homosexuality as a positive life-style (*The Church and the Homosexual*).

Ms. Barrett has become the Episcopal Church's Air Force **Sergeant Matlovitch**.

Schism in the West

Protesting the **ordination of women** as priests and what they term "radical alternations in the **Book of Common Prayer**," about 16 parishes with their priests — the exact number is uncertain — in Southern California, Nevada, and Colorado have formed the **Diocese of the Holy Trinity** of the **North American Province of the Holy Catholic and Apostolic Church**, under the presidency of the **Rt. Rev.**

Albert A. Chambers, 71, retired **Bishop of Springfield (Illinois)**.

Bishop Chambers' group believes that the **General Convention's** vote to ordain women, relax its stand on abortion, and water down its divorce and remarriage laws mean that the **Episcopal Church** has left them, not that they have left the Episcopal Church.

Bishop Chambers sees no reason to **resign** from the Episcopal Church nor from the **House of Bishops**. He predicted that the movement will eventually have **three jurisdictions** in the United States, with a bishop for each.

Evangelical Catholic Congresses

In reaction to the recent **General Convention**, **Congresses** sponsored by the **Episcopal Evangelical and Catholic Mission** have met recently in **Dallas**, **New York**, and **Minneapolis**, with **25 bishops** (including **15 diocesans**) and **1,700 laity** and clergy in total attendance in the three cities.

Morality, **Authority**, **Ministry** and **Spirituality** were the major concerns of the Congresses.

Speaking on **Morality**, **Suffragan Bishop Robert E. Terwilliger of Dallas** said that society's "sexual sickness" is one of the areas in which church leaders have failed to give a clear Christian witness. He spoke especially about homosexual activity, which he described as destructive of personality and a sin, making a distinction between homosexual "inclination" and the homosexual "act."

Heterosexual love within marriage is the one Christian-approved physical expression of sex, Bishop Terwilliger said.

Speaking on **Authority**, **Bishop Stanley Atkins of Eau Claire**, president of the Evangelical and Catholic Mission, said that "Jesus Christ is the authority of the Christian Church and we can't go beyond Him." The Church has authority over matters like ceremonies and rites and can change them as it wishes, he said, but it cannot ordain anything contrary to Scripture.

Speaking on **Ministry**, **Bishop Addison Hosea of Lexington** emphasized the need to proclaim "the great, glad news of original sin" and how "the free gift of God's undeserved love and forgiveness" may be obtained through the Church's sacramental ministry.

Speaking on **Spirituality**, **Bishop William H. Folwell of Central Florida** deplored that Christians — and especially Episcopalians — have "become in many ways a cut-flower church," with "all the trappings, but

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FR. THOMAS YOSHIDA leading the Workshop "Parishes Change Where Priest and People Pray" at the 5-7 May International Prayer Conference of the Anglican Fellowship of Prayer in Los Angeles. The Fellowship exists to develop effective groups of praying people and deepen the spiritual life of the Church.

... cut off from their roots." He cited **prayer, fasting, almsgiving** — including **tithing** — and the use of such sacraments as **confession** and **unction** as ways to enable Christians to return to discipline and practices that will "draw us close to the source of all life — God Himself." Bishop Folwell observed that many troubled people do not need **counseling** as much as they need **absolution**.

Other similar Congresses are planned for California, Oregon, Massachusetts, Florida, and elsewhere.

The Presiding Bishop

In an interview in **The Virginia Churchman** (April 1977), the most distinguished of the Episcopal Church's diocesan newspapers, **Presiding Bishop John Allin** was quoted as saying:

On the Ministry

"I would see in the future an increasing minority of the full-time, professional clergy." Remarking that with better wages clergy had simply priced themselves out, Bishop Allin said, "It would be a great thing now if 60 percent of the ordained clergy who are now gaining full salaries should get into 'tent' ministries." ("Tent ministries" is current jargon for the self-supporting priest, supposedly like St. Paul, a tent-maker (Acts 18:3).)

In a diocese such as Mississippi, Allin suggested, where there are currently 75 full-time clergy, there might in the future be only 15 whose functions are oversight, training, and trouble-shooting.

On Ministry

The church should concentrate on "enabling every baptized member to understand ... inter-related ministry. Congregations have to see themselves as ministering communities so that the most articulate ... preaches ... the gospel and the wisest counselor counsels."

Gathering people for worship might be a job shared among five people, he suggested, not left to one.

On Sexuality

The Presiding Bishop said that the question of homosexuality must not be reduced "to some simplistic solution." At the General Convention, he said, the church decided "really to gear up for an in-depth study both of Holy Orders and human sexuality."

There is "limited knowledge about human sexuality," he said, and people are very "emotional about it." "What are sound, wholesome,

healthy sexual relationships?" he asked. The society can't get sex straight. "Just look at the smut on the streets of any city," the Presiding Bishop said.

He had "strong feelings that we're going to chew up an awful lot of human beings if we don't step back" from a confrontation over the ordination of homosexuals. He said that there has been "a ground-swell reaction" against Bishop Paul Moore's ordination of Ellen Barrett, a homosexual. Bishop Allin thought there was a consensus at the General Convention that no bishop was going to ordain as Bishop Moore has.

It has never been the official position of the church to recognize that homosexuals could be priests, the Presiding Bishop said.

Women Priests

Bishop Allin said that he felt that the Roman Catholics had an even "greater diversity in their own communion" than did the Anglicans with regard to the ordination of women.

"We are really trying in the Episcopal Church to understand the ordination of women by experience. You couldn't achieve it by argument," the Presiding Bishop said.

The Philippines

The Most Rev. Macario Ga was re-elected **Supreme Bishop of the Philippine Independent Church** for a term of 4 years. The Philippine Independent Church, in **full communion** with the **Episcopal Church**, has some **2½ million** members, many of whom are in Hawaii. (See April HCC.)

St. Andrew's Seminary in Manila, the major seminary for the **Philippine Episcopal Church** and the **Philippine Independent Church** has a new Dean: **The Very Rev. Robert Boyd Hibbs**, formerly professor of moral theology there (1961-1972). Dean Hibbs succeeds the **Very Rev. C.H. Clark**, the retiring Dean.

Bishop Richard A. Abellon and

37,000 Episcopalians in the **Diocese of the Northern Philippines** happily welcome unneeded copies of the **1928 Book of Common Prayer**. Shipping instructions and information from Mrs. D.A. Faber, P.O. Box 9871, N.W. Station, Austin, Texas 78766.

England & Elsewhere

The **Church of England's House of Bishops** has voted to inquire the opinion of the Church's **1978 General Synod** concerning the ordaining of women to the priesthood. In July 1975, the General Synod endorsed a motion in all three houses — bishops, clergy, and laity — "that there are no fundamental objections to ordination of women to the priesthood." This second opinion test precedes a proposal to **admit women to the priesthood**.

The **Doctrine Commission of the Anglican Church in Australia** has recommended the **ordination of women** to the priesthood in a report adopted by 11 of the 12 commission members. The report will be submitted to the **Synod of the Church** meeting 20 August through 3 September in Sydney. The Commission reported that "from our study of holy orders and the difference between the sexes in scripture, church history and contemporary society, we can find no considerations weighty enough to justify any longer the exclusion of women from ordination."

On the other hand, **Bishop Joseph Mabula of Northern Zambia** finds women priests a distinct embarrassment. Speaking to a clergy gathering in **Akron, Ohio**, Bishop Mabula said that women are not accepted in the priesthood in most parts of the world and that he would have a difficult time explaining the situation if confronted with such a request in his diocese.

The Rev. Beverly Messenger-Harris, ordained priest on 8 January in the **Diocese of Central New York**, is scheduled to become the **first** member of her sex to be **rector** of an

SUMMER CAMPING, 1977 —

"Summer is icumen in, Lhude sing **Summer Camps '77!**"

Well, that is not exactly the way the 13th century poem reads, but do think **Summer Camps: Mokuleia, Oahu; Pecusa, Maui; and Kalalau trail hiking, Kauai**. For information on openings and opportunities, call the Director (536-7776, ext. 28) or the Program Director (637-4716). Current openings at **Mokuleia**: 3-9 July (those who have completed 2nd through 4th grades), and 10-16 & 17-23 July (boys who have completed 4th through 6th grades).

Episcopal parish: **Gethesemane Episcopal Church, Sherrill, New York**.

Variae

Because alcoholism and drug abuse have reached epidemic proportion in **Alaska** among the native population in the wake of oil development, the **Episcopal Church Foundation** has made a grant to help equip **Eskimo and Indian** leaders to cope with this problem. **Eskimos and Indians** comprise **one-third** of the Church's membership in Alaska.

From 20-24 July in **Kansas City, Mo.**, Episcopalians from throughout the country will gather for the **1977 Episcopal Charismatic Fellowship National Conference**. This conference, part of the larger, interdenominational **Conference on Charismatic Renewal**, is expected to draw more than 60,000 Christians from all denominations. It will mark the first time that the traditional Pentecostals and the Charismatics from the various denominations have met on a large scale. **Fr. Robert Hawn**, executive director of the Episcopal Charismatic Fellowship and formerly rector of **Calvary, Kaneohe**, heads the planning group for the Episcopal portion of the Conference.

FR. JOHN OF JAPAN & GUAM

Fr. Shinichi John Sato of the Nippon SeiKoKai (the Episcopal Church in Japan) and his wife Yoshiko are on Guam, teaching at St. John's Episcopal School, in large part because of the educational Catch 22 of present-day Japan.

The chief casualties of Japanese economic and business expansion are the children and the family life of the overseas managers and experts. For, to keep the children in the "paper chase" leading to prestigious jobs, either they must remain in Japan or the Japanese educational system itself must also be exported.

Funded by the Episcopal Church, the Nippon SeiKoKai, and the Japan Club of Guam at \$43,000 for two years, Fr. Sato and his wife teach language, art, math, science, and social studies in Japanese eleven months a year. The Education Ministry of Japan assists by providing textbooks.

Mrs. Sato is a master of ikebana and teaches flower-arranging over Guam TV.

Fr. Sato, a 1961 graduate of Shoin University, is the son of Christian parents. His father died at Hiroshima.

Following college, Fr. Sato

served as evangelist at St. Mary Magdalene Church, Tokyo, until ordained deacon (1963) and then priest (1965).

He has been director of the Boy Scouts of Tottori Prefecture, of the Prefecture's P.T.A., and of its committee on Social Education.

On the staff of St. John's, Agana, Fr. Sato provides personal, family, and marriage counselling for Guam's overseas Japanese. And Japanese language services have further

expanded the mission of the Episcopal Church there. Thirty students study with Fr. Sato.

In furtherance of Partners-in-Mission, the Episcopal Church in Hawaii is asking the Nippon SeiKoKai to continue Fr. Sato on Guam beyond the initial two year period.

The Satos have three children: Shinichiro, 14; Aijiro, 13; and Nozomi, 10. Shinichiro has mastered English, while his father teaches Japanese.



MR. & MRS. KEN JONES, PRESIDING BISHOP JOHN ALLIN, AND FR. SHINICHI JOHN SATO at a reception during the Presiding Bishop's Visit to Guam. Phil Flores in the background.