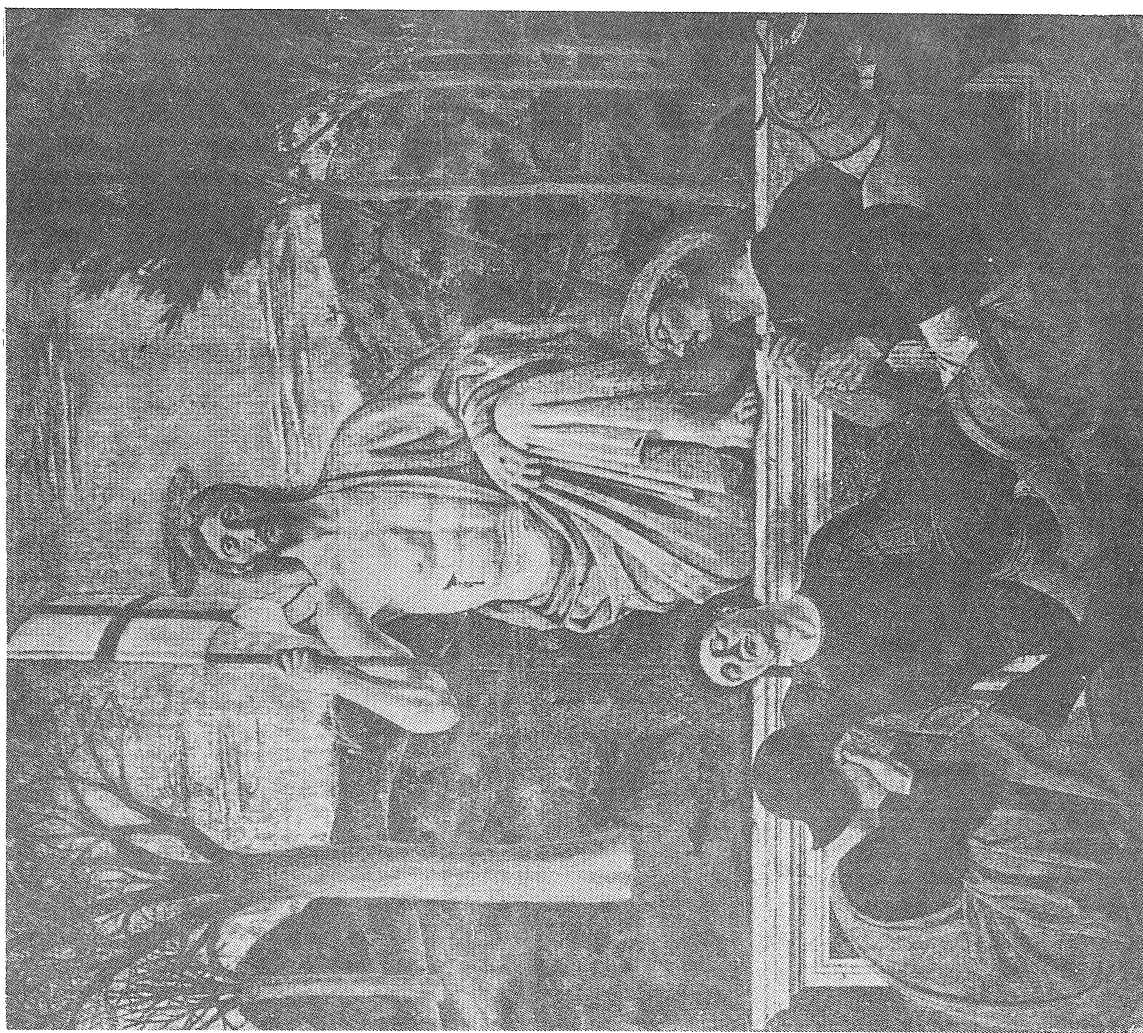
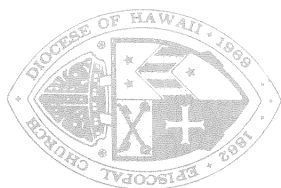


HAWAIIAN CHURCH CHRONICLE

A Publication of the Episcopal Church in Hawaii

VOL. 68, NO. 3

MARCH 1978



THE RESURRECTION by Piero della Francesca. Victorious banner in hand, the Risen Christ, having defeated Death and freed Captivity's captives, turns now to a humanity as yet asleep and in disarray. The Tomb resembles the Altar, where now an awakened humanity finds the Risen Lord in Bread and Wine, "the medicine for immortality and antidote for sin." Borgo San Sepolcro, Italy.

Hawaii Historical Society
550 Kawalahao St.
Honolulu, Hawaii 96815

EPISCOPAL CHURCH WOMEN NEWS (CONTINUED)

OUTREACH . . . OPPORTUNITIES . . . NEWS

Willing workers are always needed to provide lunches on weekends and holidays for isolated senior citizens. Would your ECW group be willing to adopt one location on a regular basis? Call Suzette Yamasaki at 531-0555. Your CSR Chairman, Maxine Rothwell, also has information on this program.

Laniolu Good Samaritan Center has a film and program on care for the aging for interested groups. This portrays the needs of the elderly with emphasis on nursing homes as places for people to go to live, not to die. For information, call Jaak Juhkentaal, administrator of Laniolu, 923-7644.

Speakers from the American Cancer Society are available to present information on Hawaii's Cervical Cancer Screening Program. For information, call Carole Hochfelsen, 735-1751.

Non-perishable food items are always needed for Food Pantries, the Care and Share Food Bank, and for the Honolulu Nutrition Program for Senior Citizens. Such items are given as prizes during bingo games at meal sites. Call Carol Kennedy or Vernelle Kam at 531-055 about this.

A series of Life Work Planning Seminars, co-sponsored by the

Hawaii Council of Churches, United Campus Ministry (UH Manoa), and the Episcopal Ecumenical Community College Ministry began in March, and will continue on April 3, 10 and 17, 7:30 p.m. at Off Center, 2331 Seaview Avenue. Based on Richard Bollès' **What Color is Your Parachute?**, they are led by the Rev. William Grosh, Carol Stuebe and Gaius Thede.

Martha Ho reports on 8th Province project to help St. Mary's Indian School, Springfield, South Dakota (57062). Send your labels from Campbell's soups and beans and Franco-American products directly to the school. They help to supply many needs.

NEWS . . . ALOHA . . . THIS AND THAT

Women on Vestries include: Eleanor Akina, new Senior Warden at Emmanuel . . . Hazel Mahoe, re-appointed Senior Warden at Holy Innocents', Lahaina . . . Bette Harris, Junior Warden at St. Christopher's . . . Betty Brodhead at St. Clement's . . . Lani Littlejohn at St. Michael's, Lihue, Gretchen Jong at St. Elizabeth's, where she is also Communications Chairman and Youth Advisor . . . and Laureen Chong (youth), Hazel Murakami and Laura Iwami . . . at Calvary, Kay Oje

and Patti Goris (youth) . . . Lori Fullaway represents youth at St. John's, Kula . . . All Saints', Kapaa, has Elsie Masunaga, Toshiko Take-moto, Gerri Garcia . . . Holy Apostles', Hilo, re-elected Janet Hall, who is also secretary of the Campus Ministry Board for Hilo College . . . Gail Helgeson and Terri Sands at St. Stephen's, Wahiawa, where Marilyn Espe is treasurer and Aloha Sanborn, clerk . . . at St. Luke's Dianne Shiroma, Barbara Hunt, Edith Kim, Evelyn Wong, Hazel Lee, Mollie Soranaka and Elsie Pyun (also treasurer) . . . Ruth Birnie is clerk . . . Lucy Blaisdell, Jean Goodenow, Mrs. Gerard Bergh at Holy Nativity . . . Diane Delos Reyes, Dee Ann Mahuna, Nadine Moderhak at Holy Innocents' Lahaina . . . Evelyn Clark at St. Mary's, with Annie Ho, clerk . . . At St. Christopher's Petty Floyd, Betty Smith, Stephanie Schambler (youth) . . . at St. Timothy's Betsy Cullen, Mary Tuft, Linda Klingler and Marjorie Hankins, clerk . . . Bishop's Committee at Emmanuel elected Muriel Seto and Margaret Fleming is new directress of Altar Guild . . . Linda Wasson new on St. John's, Kula vestry. . .

CHANGING ADDRESS?

Please let the **Chronicle** know.
Your letter in time saves over two dimes.

EVANGELISM NEWS

(From p. 7, Col. 3)

ters in the presentation of Jesus Christ (encounter with Him) and the response of faith (commitment to Him and responsible membership in His Church). Liturgy, education, social ministry may have evangelistic elements, but they are *not* evangelism.

We need to learn to count "religiously". When we count members, we do not count "bodies" or "scalps". We count disciples. We seek not more *numbers*, but more *disciples* of Jesus Christ, serving Him faithfully in the world and in the Church.

We must face the massive change in attitude that evangelism implies. For a long while the Episcopal Church has been turned in on itself. We are pre-occupied with liturgy, education, fellowship, and pastoral care. To turn outward in evangelism and ministry is a project of massive change. But no other alternative is feasible.

If you have any thoughts or feelings about evangelism which you would like to share, we solicit your response. Just contact any member of the committee by telephone, by mail, or in person.

—Fr. Homer Vanture, Chairman, St. George's (Pearl Harbor), 511 Main Street, Honolulu, 96818. Telephones: 422-7888, 422-2475.

ABOUT THE DIOCESE

Bishop's Secretaries: Alice Mamiya & Manono Clarke

On 17 March Alice Mamiya retired as Secretary to the Bishop, after 10 and one-half years in the Diocesan Office. On 11 August 1967, Alice began her work as Secretary to Bishop Hanchett. And as he succeeded Bishop Kennedy, so she succeeded Katharine (Katy) Morton, now in retirement in Colorado Springs. Alice looks forward to some travelling in her retirement and to more study of ikebana in the Koryu tradition.

Manono Clarke, no stranger to the Diocese or to the Diocesan Office, began her work as Secretary to the Bishop on 9 March. Active at St. Peter's, Honolulu, a member of the Commission on Ministry, and a Secretary of Convention (when not on jury duty, as in the recent Kukui Plaza case), Manono was Executive Secretary to the President at C. Brewer Corporate Headquarters downtown before coming to the Diocesan Office. Manono was born on the Big Island.

To both, Aloha and God-speed, Welcome and Thank You!

Congratulations To:

The Rev. Robert Walden on his appointment by Bishop Browning as his liaison with the Episcopal Charismatic Fellowship, succeeding Fr. Gene Harshman. God willing, then Father Walden will be the chief celebrant at the Fellowship's meeting, Wednesday, 5 April, in the Cathedral's Von Holt Room.

Mrs. Judith Kaya (Matsuyama), Priory Class of 1961, on being named Hawaii's Teacher of the Year. Mrs. Kaya, a 5th grade teacher at Moanalua Elementary School, is the niece of Mrs. Harriet Kusumoto, a member of the Priory's office staff.

Kelly Swartman, Priory 7th grader, who recently made her TV debut on "Sesame Street in Hawaii." A case of surprise casting: Kelley had come by the Kauai filming to drop off some flowers. And she ended up on tape and in thousands of school and living-rooms. Ah, flower power!

Craftsman, Artisans for Camp Mokuleia

"I am anxious to put together a list of artisans, resource people for the Camp — plumbers, electricians, carpenters, painters, etc.," writes Fr. Brian Grieves, Director of Camps and Conferences. "The Camp will give each a letter stating the hours donated, for tax information. Food, of course, would be provided, in addition to lodging where overnight stays are involved," Fr. Grieves concludes. Volunteers should call the Camp Office (536-7776, ext. 28).

Lent in Hilo

Drama at the beginning and drama at the end, with regular Eucharist in between, comprised Lent at the Church of the Holy Apostles.

Following the annual Shrove Tuesday pancake supper, parishioners gathered in the church for a drama written and produced by the parish's children and youth, under the direction of Kathy Choi. Tableaux about the church emphasized the play's theme and title: *My Father's Work*.

"Just as Jesus had been about his Father's work in the Temple, so Lent was a time for us to do the same," noted Fr. Ed Bonsey, Rector.

Planned for Maundy Thursday at Holy Apostles' is a pot-luck supper, followed by Dorothy Sayres' play *The King's Supper*, adapted and directed by Dr. Robert Spanabel of Hilo College.

Throughout Lent, prayer has been the topic of study by children, youth, and adults. Fr. Bonsey and the Rev. John Hoover of the Hilo Campus Ministry have led the studies, together with the Parish Curriculum Committee.

And each Wednesday, parishioners of Holy Apostles' have joined the congregation, of Christ Lutheran Church of Hilo in the Eucharist.

Seven children of the parish expect to make their First Communions on Maundy Thursday after their Lenten study and the play *The King's Supper*.



TWO ACOLYTES searching for the right place in the Prayer Book: Peter Kim and Michael Lanham. Photo: M. Cameron.

Kauai Notes

The Annual Meeting of All Saints', Kapaa, not only rejoiced in a dinner prepared under the direction of Victor and Cheryl Punua, assisted by Bill and Faith Lore, and in a program coordinated by Carol Albao and her committee, but also in that much coveted honor — the Award of the Rector's Palm Tree for 1978.

Selected by lot and by Divine Permission, clearly, the Dana Bekeart family has the care and custody of the parish's travelling arboreal albatross for 1978.

Special guests at this meeting and witnesses to the Palm Award were Fr. Joe Pummill and family from St. John's, Eleele, and St. Paul's, Kekaha, as well as Heather Mueller, last year's Seminarian Intern in the parish.

Among other parish business were a resolution authorizing a Capital Funds Campaign to raise approximately \$350,000 for the new multi-purpose facility; the appointment of William Akana, Dean Ishii and Dick Sloggett to the Capital Funds Committee; and the designation of \$4,300 for the continuation of the Seminarian Intern program.

More Kauai Notes

St. John's, Eleele, and St. Philip's, Kekaha, had the honor of hosting and hearing the Rev. Pastor Peter Sandner, General Secretary for World Mission of the German Evangelical United Lutheran Church. As such, he represents two traditions — the Reformed or Calvinist and the Lutheran.

Born in Namibia of Missionary parents, he moved with his parents to Guatemala, where they were interned at the outbreak of World War II. He returned to Germany, seeing service on the Russian Front. After the war, he entered the Lutheran ministry.

Pastor Sandner was in Eleele to preach to the West Kauai churches as a guest of Fr. Joseph Pummill and his wife Phoebe. He had just come from a meeting of the World Council of Churches in Puerto Rico and was on his way to the dedication of a Church hospital in Hong Kong.

To the Point

"If any lady who formerly sang in the choir still has one of our white muus in her closet, we would appreciate having it back (preferably with her in it)." — Holy Nativity's *Keeping Watch*, the parish newsletter.

Lard for Lent

"Although the ladies of St. Jude's, Naalehu, are calling their Lenten denial program by a rather facetious title, their "lard for Lent" program has a doubly meaningful purpose," writes Lillian Biggle.

"The 'lard' in this instance refers to all the extra ounces and pounds most well nourished Episcopalians carry around and, sometimes even, add to during the year.

"St. Jude's Ladies, who have a need for filling their treasury, are programming themselves, each to her own need, to rid themselves of as many of these excess pounds as they are able to do during the season of Lent.

"For every pound of 'lard' that is lost, the 'loser' will contribute one dollar to the Ladies Special Fund, which is used for unforeseen needs and small emergencies.

"During Bishop Browning's recent visit to this very small mission church — which is so situated that it is geographically the most southern Episcopal Church in the U.S.A. — he was easily talked into participating in the 'Lard for Lent' program."

(Now if we weighed him in platinum or diamonds like the Aga Khan. . . .)

Congratulations To:

The Diocesan Task Force on World Hunger (Fr. Charles Burger, Holy Innocents', Lahaina; and Fr. Peter and Beverly Van Horne, St. John's, Kula) and their parishes for the excellent *Hunger: A Program and Resource Guide* now available through your pastor and your parish liaison person with the Diocesan Task Force.

St. Timothy's, Aiea, on the parish's 25th Anniversary. Twelve people gathered in the Aiea School Auditorium on 15 March 1953 for the parish's first service.

"Jolly Jawn" McCreary, organist and choirmaster of St. Andrew's Cathedral, Honolulu, for dedicating the Von Beckerath Memorial Organ at the Church of the Holy Innocents', Lahaina, "with a wild and woolly program, ranging from Bach to James Hewitt's 'The 4th of July: A Grand Military Sonata,' replete with bells, cannons, and shouts of the populace!" in the worlds of the parish newsletter *Ka 'Elele*.

J. Irwin McKinney, sometime Vicar of Christ Church, Kealahou, and St. Jude's, Naalehu, and Canon Resi-

(Continued on p.3, Col. 1)



CONFIRMATION at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Wailuku. Bishop Browning with Fr. Richard Winkler, former Rector, as his Chaplain. Photo: M. Cameron.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH WOMEN OF HAWAII NEWS

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Episcopal Church Women of Hawaii are pleased to offer to the entire diocese, through publication in the *Hawaiian Church Chronicle*, the *ECW News*.

We are happy to be a part of the *HCC* and feel the readers of *ECW News* and *HCC* will mutually benefit by this merger. Ruth Birnie, *ECW News* editor, will work with the editor of *HCC*, Fr. John Engelcke. We encourage your suggestions and comments.

For those who are new to *ECW*, the following statement of purpose seems in order:

The major purpose of the Episcopal Church Women of Hawaii is to represent the women of all parishes in providing a wider Christian witness to the Church, the Community, and the World than they could perform individually on the local parish level. *ECW* is a separate entity within the diocesan structure and is under the jurisdiction of the Bishop.

The *ECW* Executive Board serves as a liaison between the diocese and parish groups, and:

1. Develops inspirational and educational programs and introduces opportunities for community service.
2. Encourages the work of clergy and laity to carry out the mission of the Church.
3. Continues emphasis on Lay Ministry by working for total involvement of the laity in diocesan programs.
4. Communicates diocesan activities and programs, *ECW* activities and programs in the monthly *ECW News* and at monthly meetings. Encourages sharing of ideas and resources among parishes.
5. Endeavors to hold four isle-wide program meetings annually on Oahu.
6. Attempts to send the President or other Executive Board members to visit neighbor islands annually.
7. Arranges for neighbor island vice-presidents to attend one *ECW* Executive Board meeting on Oahu prior to the annual meeting.
8. Promotes the work of United Thank Offering, Diocesan Altar Guild, Church Periodical Club, Christian Social Relations and Christian Education.
9. Pledges annually to "ECW Specials." These include the Bishop's Discretionary Fund and projects of mission outreach.

Faithfully,
Ray Elizabeth Herkner,
President

ECW CALENDAR

April 13 Island-wide board meeting at Brownings', 9:30 a.m. Lunch.
May 11 Board meeting at Mokuleia, 10 a.m.

TREASURER

If you want to see a smile on the face of your hard-working financial manager, please pay your parish assessments. A budget report will be made at the April meeting.

Susan Taylor

HAWAIIAN CHURCH CHRONICLE

UNITED THANK OFFERING

United Thank Offering Awareness this month takes a different tack: What U.T.O. funding has meant to us in the Diocese of Honolulu (now Hawaii) from 1955-1977.

U.T.O. Grants have helped build churches: Calvary in Kaneohe; St. John the Divine, Guam; St. Timothy's Aiea; St. Matthew's, Waimanalo; a mission at Naha, Okinawa, of the Philippine Independent Church; helped repair churches — St. Luke's, St. John's by the Sea, Kahaluu; remodeled a rectory in Mihara, Okinawa, and Grace Church, Molokai; and built a parish hall in Oroku, Okinawa. On the grant list for 1977 is Trinity by the Sea, Kihei, Maui, for a multi-purpose building.

U.T.O. has funded education in the Diocese: the University of Hawaii Student Center and Canterbury House; building programs for Iolani, Hawaii Episcopal Academy, St. Andrew's Priory, St. John's School, Guam, and a kindergarten in Naha, Okinawa.

Grants have covered chapel chairs for Guam, furnished working capital for the Craft Center, St. John's, Guam, and even enabled Deaconess Swinburne to buy a movie projector!

Are you interested in figures? In 22 years . . . a total of \$305,454; \$36,285 for Guam, \$68,500 for Okinawa and \$200,669 for Hawaii. Okinawa and Guam are no longer in the Diocese of Hawaii. Another fact: U.T.O. totaled \$5,060 for 1977.

KEEP your U.T.O. BLUE BOX in plain view — use DAILY. We give in thankfulness for the blessings in life to provide blessings for others . . . sometimes the 'others' are 'us'!

Alyce Dahlgren, Chairman

PROGRAM

There was no board meeting in March, but an evening discussion of the Equal Rights Amendment, on March 9 in the Von Holt Room. Both pro and con arguments were stated to an interested group.

The April 13 meeting will be at the Brownings' beginning at 9:30 a.m., with a Eucharist celebrated by Fr. John Engelcke. Neighbor Island Vice Presidents will attend and report.

Also on the agenda are plans for next fall's Convention, and Marilyn Greenwell's report of the Ad Hoc Committee's evaluation of *ECW* goals and purpose.

Pot luck lunch will follow. Please call Betty Brodhead (922-1179) to say what you will bring.

May 11 will be a "Fun In The Sun" day at Camp Mokuleia, at 10 a.m. Fr. Brian Grieves will celebrate an outdoor Eucharist and discuss how *ECW* funds are used for the camp. Bring your bathing suit. Lunch at the camp will be \$1.90. Reservations will be taken at the April 13 meeting, or call me at 988-6573.

Nancy Ghali, Chairman

ALTAR GUILD

A half dozen faithful sewers are meeting regularly each Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. along with ST. ANDREW's Friendly Friday group (now friendly on Tuesdays) in the Von Holt Room. Anyone interested is welcome to come and help. Altar linens have been cut and sent to St. John's, Kula, where women of their AG will make their own.

Hannah Ching, Chairman

CHURCH PERIODICAL CLUB

May Bolton, Epiphany, will begin her new duties as chairman in May. Meantime, remember to save your foreign, special and commemorative American cancelled stamps for the Church Divinity School of the Pacific. Leave at St. Andrews' office.

The quarterly report of the National Books Fund Committee of the Church Periodical Club tells of the need for Bibles, prayer books and devotional works in the first language of the many immigrants to the U.S. who will eventually become bi-lingual. A Filipino congregation in Florida, under the Asian Ministry in the U.S., received Bibles in Tagalog through the National Books Fund, but its most recent request is for hymnals in English! This report also mentions Martha Ho's CPC branch in Hawaii for supplying Korean-English language Bibles for members of St. Luke's, Honolulu in 1977.

DEVOTIONS

Theme for thought in April: "This is the day that the Lord hath made, let us rejoice and be glad in it." Psalm 118:24.

Recommended reading: *The Simplicity of Prayer* by H.A. Williams, member of the Community of the Resurrection of the Church of England.

Example: "My truest self is the place within me where God dwells. And in prayer I begin to have access to my truest self for prayer . . . (is) a lifting up of my heart and mind to God . . . (and) a going down deep into myself and finding God there . . ."

Peggy Kai, Chairman

CHANGING ADDRESS?

Please let the *Chronicle* know.
Your letter in time saves over two dimes.

NEWSLETTER

Apologies for last month's report which was almost unreadable for many people. Merging with the *HCC* will be on a trial basis, and if we find it not feasible, we may always return to our previous format. We shall welcome your opinions, suggestions, criticism, and always, news.

Many thanks to all you who have so generously sent in contributions to the *News*, especially women of Kohala Missions and Emmanuel. It is gratifying that you consider this communication in your budgets. Decisions about future finances have yet to be made, but will be reported when definite.

The interval between our March publication and the deadline for *HCC* was so very short that much current news cannot be included. We regret that Ruth Miller's *Spirit Spindrift* could not be included in this issue. She was called to the mainland by the illness of her son, and word of our earlier deadline could not reach her in time.

Space does not permit mentioning all those good workers who helped me on last year's publications — Doris Fleming, Betty Capelle, Margaret Chun, Gertrude Tyau, Betty Henry, Hester Hilliger, Cora Maturan, Bodie Hill, Judy Jaeger, and others. Mahalo to you all.

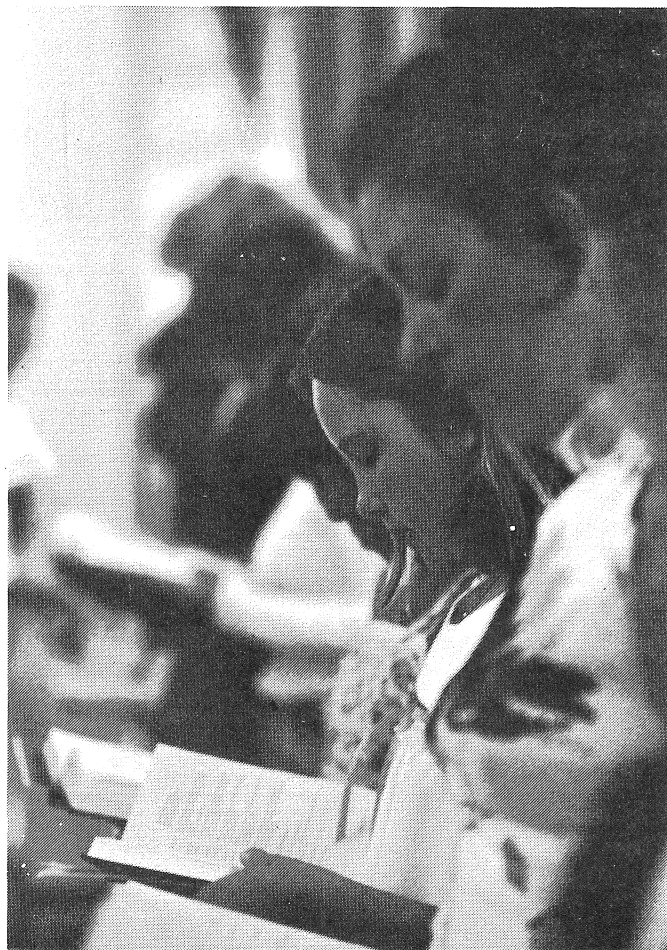
Ruth Birnie, Editor

CHRISTIAN SOCIAL RELATIONS

This chairman is open for suggestions, requests for funding or help. We can't always promise results, but if needs are not reported, we have no way of knowing. Please keep in touch with me.

Maxine Rothwell

(Continued on p.8, Col. 1)



CONFIRMATION at Good Shepherd, Wailuku. Right to left: Bonnie Merrill, Tina Parscal, and Shelley Underwood. Photo: M. Cameron.

ABOUT THE DIOCESE (CONTINUED)

Congratulations To (Cont.):

dentary of St. Andrew's Cathedral, on his appointment by Bishop Browning as Honorary Canon of St. Andrew's Cathedral, "in recognition of the great service you made to this Cathedral and beloved Diocese." Canon McKinney and his wife plan to vacation in the Diocese shortly after Easter.

Heart Glad

These words by Fr. Rudolph Duncan of St. Mary's, Moiliili, in the parish newsletter, *Angelus*, on the closing of King's Daughters Home, Kaimuki:

"The thirty-two ladies there have been offered accommodations at Pohai Nani Retirement Residence in Kaneohe. Your Rector has been taking Holy Communion to many of the ladies at King's Daughters every first Tuesday of the month for almost ten years. It has been an enjoyable, satisfying ministry, and I praise God for having had the opportunity to preach the Gospel and bring the sacrament to these good women. I rejoice that I will be seeing them from time to time at Pohai Nani, as my mother lives there also."

(But, it is a bit sad that the gentler days of wood and one story must give way to many stories and that tougher stuff concrete.)

Promise & Plea

Fr. Richard Kim, writing in the newsletter of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Wailuku, "vows to learn sufficient Ilocano by January 1979 so as to render a part of the 'State of the Parish' report in Ilocano at the Annual Parish meeting in 1979! By Summer, 1978, the Rector vows to become sufficiently 'learned' to read the Holy Gospel in Ilocano at the Joint Services!!!"

Fr. Justo Andres is conducting classes in basic, spoken Ilocano each Wednesday, at 4:00 p.m.

"Won't you please pray for those of us who will be undertaking to learn Ilocano in the months ahead?" pleads Fr. Kim.

Well Said! & How's That?

Great Britain and the Soviet Union have roughly equal per capita members of the churches. But in England, religion has greater public relevance, according to Roland Robertson in John Coleman's "Analysis" in the *National Catholic Reporter*.

HAWAIIAN CHURCH CHRONICLE (237700)

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The Gathering Place

The Gathering Place, a center of service to East Honolulu located at the Church of the Holy Nativity, Aina Haina, was dedicated by Bishop Browning on Thursday, 2 March.

Those presently sponsoring, participating in, or contributing to The Gathering Place are:

— Church of the Holy Nativity (free use of a spacious setting for a walk-in clinic);

— American Red Cross (program activities);

— Health Education Office, Department of Health (health education and information activities);

— Soroptimist Society (furnishings and decorations);

— Women Volunteers of the Church of the Holy Nativity (donation of a telephone line);

— Public Health Nursing (immunization services and well-baby clinic);

— Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, Hawaii Chapter (information services);

— Child Development Clinic (services in child development);

— Koko Head Mental Health Clinic (program activities); and

— Diamond Head Mental Health Center (technical assistance and coordination efforts).

At present, the primary component of The Gathering Place is its mental health information and referral resources.

Assisting Bishop Browning in the dedication were Mrs. Neal S. Blaisdell, widow of the former Mayor of Honolulu; Mr. George Yuen, State Director of the Department of Health; Dr. Anthony Dy, Director of the Diamond Head Mental Health Center; and Fr. Charles Crane, Rector of the Church of the Holy Nativity.

Lahaina's "Rev" Horton & a Headstone in Ho'olehua

Stories about him are legion, and his good works are numberless. He belonged to that special breed of priest which an earlier era spawned. Eccentric? That is a bit off.

Titanic? That is more than too much.

Loving and warm? Certainly! Definite? Decidedly!

Like Fr. Bray, "Rev" Horton left a legacy of good which still pays handsome dividends.

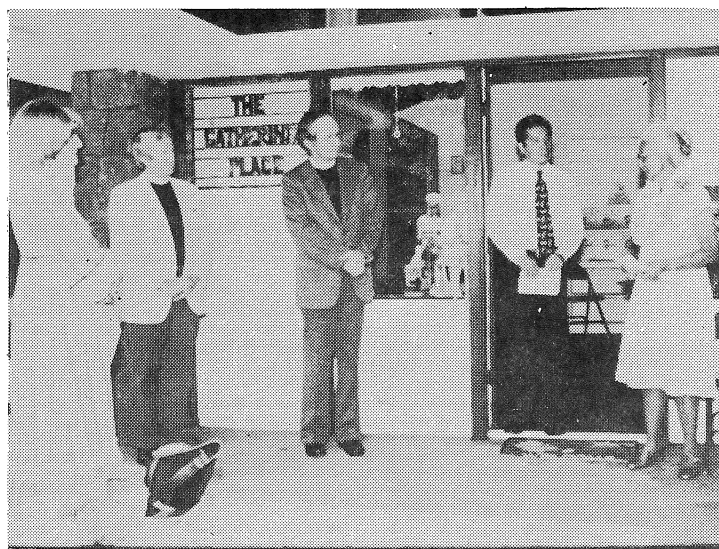
Living, he was larger than life. Dying, unassuming. So much so, that his grave on a knoll above Ho'olehua on Molokai is unmarked. Not far is the site of Shingle Hospital and its Chapel of the Holy Cross — all now gone — where "Rev" ministered on his trips from Lahaina.

Friends of "Rev" Horton may like to contribute towards the cost of a small headstone. Checks should be made payable to "Holy Innocents' Special Account."

Robert Asato, Emma Sharpe, Kaloulukea Imamura, Annie Greig, Adolph & Nani Leong, Mitsue Asato, Margaret Bruss, Marion Wright, Hazel Mahoe, Hannah De Mello, Joan Nelson, and Florence Eberly all signed the letter from Holy Innocents' which the *Chronicle* received.

Now, t-h-a-t is a set of friends!

The address: Church of the Holy Innocents, P.O. Box 606, Lahaina, Maui, Hi. 96761.



THE GATHERING PLACE at the Church of the Holy Nativity, dedicated 2 March, with (left to right) Pai Hernandez of the Diamond Head Mental Health Clinic; Bishop Browning; Fr. Charles Crane, Rector; George Yuen, State Director of the Department of Health; and Lucy Blaisdell, Vestry member.

Hither & Yon

After the classes in the Jesuit, Franciscan, Episcopal, Congregational/Presbyterian and Unitarian seminaries comprising the Graduate Theological Union, Berkeley, California, Fr. Roger Melrose, Headmaster of Seabury Hall, Maui, and his wife Charlotte are off to England and then return to the USA in early spring to visit schools, colleges, and graduates, as well as attending more workshops, seminars, and short courses.

Fr. Mark Dyer, known to many clergy in Hawaii for the splendid Clergy Conference which he led at Hawaii Loa last year, has resigned as Massachusetts' Diocesan Missioner to Clergy to accept the position of Rector, Christ Church, Hamilton-Wenham, Massachusetts. He has also just become president of the Diocesan Standing Committee.

Up & Coming

Morning workshops on music and the P-BCP, especially useful for the smaller church, are scheduled for Maui's Church of the Good Shepherd (Saturday, 22 April) and Oahu's Emmanuel Church (Saturday, 29 April). Sponsored by the Diocesan Liturgical Commission, these workshops are for organists/pianists, choir directors and members, members of worship committees, and clergy. For further information contact Fr. Curtis Zimmerman at the Cathedral (524-2822).

The Players at St. Clement's present Marilyn Stassen, vocalist, in excerpts from Handel's *Messiah*, Menotti's *Consul*, and Carl Sandburg's *Playthings of the Wind*, on Friday, 14 April at 8:00 p.m., St. Clement's Church, 1515 Wilder. Admission free.

A course of talks on Church history by the Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Garrett, Professor of Church History in the (Episcopal) Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Berkeley, Monday through Friday, 2 - 6 April, 7:30-9:00 p.m., All Saints' Church, Kapaa. A splendid way with a splendid teacher to follow our ancestors in the Faith from the Apostles' Sea of Galilee to Kentron's Pacific and today's Barking Sands. These free talks are open to all Kauai Episcopalians, their friends, and the enquirer.

Faith Alive weekends at St. George's, Pearl Harbor, 21-23 April and at St. Timothy's, Aiea, 28-30 April. For further information, call Rodney Franklin at 422-8031.

WORK SHOPS ON HUNGER

Diocesan workshops on the Church's hunger programs with Fr. Charles Cesaretti of the Episcopal Church Center, New York, are tentatively scheduled for the evenings of Monday, 17 April (Oahu); Tuesday, 18 April (Kauai); Wednesday, 19 April (Maui); and Thursday, 20 April (Hawaii). Ask your pastor for the exact time and place.

BARGAINS!!

THRIFT SHOP
HOLY NATIVITY CHURCH
5286 Kalaniana'ole Hwy.

Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Watch for a BAG SALE the first week in April.

Hawaii Episcopal Clergy Association (HECA)

At its February meeting at St. Clement's, Makiki, members of the Association (clergy and wives) heard Ms. Jean Lee report on the 4th draft of Clergy Personnel Policies now before the Standing Committee, learned that Fr. George Lee had been appointed to direct and establish a local Clergy Deployment office for the Diocese, and discussed Fr. William Grosh's report on the recent Clergy Conference on human sexuality.

Some 33 clergy attended, and the reaction to the Clergy Conference was quite favorable. HECA's discussion covered the following topics: parents of teen-agers who are experiencing sexual orientation problems; pre- and post-marital sexuality; and the sexuality of the aging. Fr. Grosh and Dr. DuTeil were appointed to work on guidelines for persons requesting re-marriage after divorce, guidelines which "will best meet the spirit of the Canons and yet meet the needs of privacy of each couple counseled."

HECA can best be likened to a professional association, like those in the Law and Medicine, but concerned with excellency in the profession of Ministry. Hawaii's Association is a member of the National Network of Episcopal Clergy Associations, and membership in HECA is voluntary.

HAWAIIAN CHURCH CHRONICLE

THE SCANDAL OF CHRIST

Christ was a scandal to many:

- to the Jews, because he claimed he was God;
- to the religious teachers of the law, because he called for freedom of spirit and mercy and healed the sick on the Sabbath;
- to the apostles, because of the demands he made on them — the Eucharist and the fact of his death;
- to his relatives who refused to believe in his miracles;
- to his friends Mary and Martha, because he allowed Lazarus to die.

Christ's scandals always involved attempts by word or action to reveal more clearly the Father and the Father's message of the Good News. Conservatives and liberals alike were scandalized.

To the woman caught in adultery, Christ refused to apply the Law of Moses as the Pharisees demanded.

Contrary to the teachers of "pure religion," he offered the gift of faith to the Samaritan woman and to the Roman centurion.

To the dismay of the religious activists, he spoke of Caesar's legitimate rights.

His close association with sinners of all kinds led to rumors, sarcasm, contempt, and hate on the part of "the Just".

His sharing in food and drink in celebrations brought condemnation from ascetic religious groups.

Scandal, then, seems to be part and parcel of the Good News.

And if the Gospel is truly preached by word and example by the Church and by Christians, as Christ preached it, it also seems that many, including ourselves, will be scandalized at times.

As I once heard a priest-friend remark, "Whenever the Gospel is really preached, someone is bound to get angry."

— Fr. Vince O'Neill, St. Andrew's Cathedral, Honolulu, in the parish newsletter.

BOOKS: *Holy Spirit. A Biblical Study.* By Bishop Michael Ramsey. Lord Ramsey of Canterbury (London: SPCK, 95p., Pp. 140).

"This book is a masterpiece, if a little one," writes David L. Edwards in his review in the *Church Times* (London). "... The layman will find food for intelligent devotion here, while the preacher who is inspired to meditate will be kept going over many Sundays," Edwards maintains.

"Like his friend Cardinal Suenens, Bishop Ramsey welcomes the charismatic revival of the twentieth century and hopes that it will be made at home in the Catholic Church.

"Against the Pentecostal talk about tongue-speaking as the 'second blessing' he cites the New Testament's insistence on *baptism* as the one sacramental rite given to converts, gifts and manifestations of the Spirit in Christian lives being sequels to that," Edwards continues.

And according to his review, Bishop Ramsey "also welcomes the current emphasis that Christianity is 'credible only when it is reflected in the humility, the patience, the compassion, the integrity of those who belong to Christ.'"

"Indeed, he says, plainly that this is the biblical teaching."

"Holy Spirit" is both what the Hebrews call *ruach*, the invading



COMMENT on the Human Condition and on the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, 18-25 January, Graymoor Communications, from January's Virginia Churchman.

wind, and what they call *nepshesh*, the breath which is a person's life... So Holy Spirit is both crisis and continuity; both drama and duty; both ecstasy and reason," Edwards' review concludes.

BOOKS: Briefly Noted — *Israelite and Judaeon History.* Edited by John H. Hayes and J. Maxwell Miller (London: SCM, £15.00).

"This is a monumental work. It should find a place in every theological library," writes Joseph Robinson in the *Church Times* (London). Clear and cogent in style, it brings one up-to-date with the latest thinking. Fourteen scholars from Britain, Europe and America survey the period from the earliest origins of the Israelites to the failure of the revolt against Rome in 135 A.D. A volume in the SCM Old Testament Library.

A Dictionary of Medical Ethics. Edited by A.S. Duncan, G.R. Dunstan, and R.B. Welbourn (London: Darton, Longman and Todd, £4.90).

"Among the many merits of this publication is the fact that it assembles the 'best received' opinions on an enormous variety of human problems," writes David L. Edwards in the *Church Times* (London). "It is an education to work through the book, noting the ethical views which are now authoritative and learning, too, about the current state of British law and medical practice," he concludes.

Familiar Faces (From col. 4)

dent that Dr. Brown is secure in his own belief when he says, "I believe that whether a man loves a woman or another man is unimportant and bascially not a moral issue but a social one. What *is* important and of abiding moral concern is how fully and generously a person lives his life."

—As reviewed in the *Maryland Church News* (February 1978).

April Calendar

Bishop Browning visits the Church of the Holy Apostles, Hilo (2 April); Christ Memorial and St. Michael's, Kauai (9th); St. Clement's, Makiki (16th); St. George's, Pearl Harbor (23rd), and St. John the Divine, Guam (29 & 30th).

Life Planning and Career Development Seminar with Fr. Bill Grosh, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Off Center, 2331 Seaview Avenue, Manoa, Mondays, 3, 10, & 17 April.

The ordination of the Rev. Mr. Robert Walden to the priesthood, Church of the Holy Nativity, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., the 4th. (Clergy: red stoles).

Team B meeting, 1:30 p.m., in the Cathedral's Von Holt Room, Wednesday, 5 April.

Monthly meeting of the Episcopal Charismatic Fellowship, Wednesday, 5 April, at 7:30, in the Cathedral's Von Holt Room. Speaker: then Fr. Robert Walden, D.v.

Cursillo, Camp Mokuleia, the 7th-9th.

Episcopal Church Women meet at the Bishop's home, 9:30 a.m., on Thursday, the 13th.

Hawaii Regional Conference on the Charismatic Renewal, St. Louis High School, Kaimuki, 14-16 April. Information: Bob Walden (373-2131).

Monthly (3rd Wednesday) Canterbury Fellowship Luncheon, 19 April, 12:30-2 p.m., Room 203-A of the Student Center Cafeteria, UH-Manoa. For further information: Fr. Bill Grosh (455-0310, 422-5186).

Board of Directors meet at 12 noon in the Von Holt Room at the Cathedral on Friday, the 21st.

Marriage Encounter weekend at the Ramada Inn, 21-23 April.

"Faith Alive" weekends at St. George's, Pearl Harbor, (21-23) and at St. Timothy's, Aiea (28-30).

Quiet Day led by Bishop Browning, 9:30 a.m. - 12 noon, Saturday, the 22nd, at St. Stephen's, Wahiawa.

BOOKS: *Familiar Faces, Hidden Lives.* By Howard Brown, M.D. (New York, 1976)

Dr. Howard Brown is a homosexual. He was so secretly until 1973, openly afterwards. He has also been a successful physician, health care administrator, director of community medicine, and professor at New York University's School of Public Administration and its School of Medicine. Having commanded much respect, he could dispel many myths.

Howard Brown helps us to see and understand the male homosexual in America today by means of example, both from his own life and from the lives of his homosexual friends. He examines the problems of discovery that one is a homosexual, the anguish of dealing with family and friends, and the special problems of the married homosexual and the homosexual who lives in a small town. He outlines, too, the influence that homosexuality has on a man's work experience.

The author destroys the stereotyped image of the effeminate homosexual. He does not try to answer the question of *why* the homosexual, but tries to help one learn to deal with their existence and be sympathetic towards the struggle for equality of these people who form one of the least understood and least represented minorities in our history. Even the author, who was an activist for civil rights, recognized quite late that the homosexual was a minority member of society who needed understanding and legislation to enable him to lead a full and rewarding life.

Dr. Brown has a reason for wanting more openness from the gay community. His poignant personal examples prove that in his generation, at least, the lack of successful, respected, homosexual models complicated an already severe problem for those struggling to come to grips with their lives.

They felt doomed to failure, labeled mentally ill; they lacked strong "self-concepts," were unable to identify with the stereotypes they heard of, and were therefore unable to accept themselves as gay and proceed to adjust from there. With successful models to emulate, years of loneliness, uncertainty and inferiority would have been eliminated. A product of his generation, Dr. Brown says: "Indeed I discovered it was a shock to me — that many straight people were more accepting of gays than I myself had been... I still cannot help seeing myself as inherently inferior to others."

The author also calmly discusses the roles of law, religion and psychiatry in shaping the homosexual, concluding that the medical profession did more harm, perhaps, than the other two. Only the medical profession condemned homosexuality *per se* as an illness, a mental aberration. (This was partially revised by the American Psychiatric Association in December, 1973, but not completely.) Dr. Brown points out that case studies of homosexuals are all taken from persons undergoing analysis, and judgments about all homosexuals are made from these. No control groups were used in most of these studies and very few scientific principles were applied, with the result that correct conclusions cannot be drawn.

This book does not debate the morality of homosexuality. It is evi-

(Continued in Col. 2)

AROUND THE CHURCH

New York Cathedral Honors Vice-President

Vice-President Walter Mondale, on receiving the Cathedral of St. John the Divine's annual Spirit of the City Award, called that Cathedral a "living embodiment of the social gospel, a House of God, and a home for people." The Vice-President praised the Cathedral's work in rehabilitating the urban community and noted "its involvement in the arts and culture, its conferences on social issues, its services to old and young, and its counselling for those in trouble," *The Episcopal New Yorker* reported in its February issue.

Mao & Mozambique

The problems of the Diocese of Lebombo in the People's Republic of Mozambique are a bit more fundamental than the ordination of women or a change in the liturgy.

Simply put, the problem is survival. The fundamentalist Marxist-Leninist, or Maoist, government forbids the printing of any religious materials and exerts great pressure against the Church.

Confirmations are down, but "the people are growing in faith and maturity," says Bishop Dinis Sengulane, a young man of 31. "The people who have presented themselves for confirmation do so under great pressure. They have thought of the risks and problems, and they still make this witness."

The clergy themselves operate without contact with fellow clergy for months on end. They are disheartened by this, as by government oppression.

Much of the church's work necessarily rests with catechists — dedicated, trained lay people — who undertake the day-to-day responsibility for a congregation. They teach, prepare confirmands, preach, and regularly lead worship, since one priest may serve more than 20 widely scattered congregations. Only sporadically does he manage to get to any one congregation to celebrate the Eucharist.

Bishop Sengulane has one Suf-fragan Bishop to assist him in ministering to the 20,000 to 50,000 Anglicans in the former Portuguese colony the size of two Californias. —DPS

Roman Catholics Women in Holy Orders

An article in the Jesuit weekly *America* claims that, within seven years, more American Roman Catholics will favor the ordination of women than oppose it.

"Response was swift and stormy," wrote Sr. Maureen Fiedler, RSM, and Dolly Pomerleau, referring to the January 1977 declaration by the Vatican Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, which prohibited the ordination of women.

"Particular hurt was felt in the declaration's claim that women could not 'image Christ' at the altar, an attack on the very self-concept of women of faith," *The Living Church* reported.

The Far East Women in Holy Orders

Following the 1976 lead of its sister Church to the South, the Synod of the United Church of North India has voted to permit each of its 22 dioceses to decide for itself whether to ordain women as priests. Women so ordained in one diocese would not automatically be qualified for employment or the exercise of pastoral functions in another diocese, according to this measure. Only eight diocesan councils have expressed interest in ordaining women so far.

The Rev. Catherine Welton, a deacon from the Diocese of Central Pennsylvania, has become the first woman to preach or assist in the serving of the Eucharist in Anglican churches in Japan. The Diocese of North Kanto of the Nippon SeiKoKai (the Anglican Church in Japan) is in companion relationship with the Diocese of Central Pennsylvania, reports the *Maryland Church News*.

Queen Emma Gift & Book Stall

Volunteers are needed by the Queen Emma Gift & Book Stall at the Cathedral. This is a Diocesan project which supports the Bishop's Discretionary Fund. Volunteers are asked to give a morning or an afternoon a week. For further information call Marge McKinney at the Cathedral (524-2822).



GOOD SAMARITAN CHURCH, Palolo: Fr. Charles Halter and Fr. James Nakamura leading a bi-lingual service before the recent completion of the new church building.

Christian Hospital in Cairo

President Sadat of Egypt recently laid the foundation stone of the 250-bed St. Mark's hospital next to the Coptic Cathedral in Cairo. The capital cost of this Christian hospital is being found within Egypt and includes a gift of £50,000 from the President.

The Egyptian leader's presence at St. Mark's came after a long visit he had been paid by Pope Shenouda III and the Synod of Bishops. Firm assurances have been given that the government rejects independently proposed legislation which could have threatened Christians who had formerly been Muslims.

At the opening, President Sadat spoke of the love and brotherhood which binds together Christians and Muslims in Egypt. He praised the Copts for their consistent loyalty to the building of a single nation and a single destiny in religiously pluralist Egypt.

(The title Pope, meaning "Father," once belonged to all bishops in the West and in the East to the Archbishop of Alexandria. Gregory VII restricted its use in the West to the Bishop of Rome in 1073). —*One World*, WCC

CHANGING ADDRESS?

Please let the **Chronicle** know. **Your letter in time saves over two dimes.**

Purpose & Mission

The purpose and mission of the Diocese, as a family of Episcopal congregations and other communities of ministry in Northern Ohio, is to enable the people of God—

1. To continue in the Apostle's teaching and fellowship, in the breaking of bread and in the prayers;
2. To persevere in the resisting of evil;
3. To proclaim by word and example the good news of God in Christ;
4. To seek and serve Jesus Christ in all persons; and
5. To strive for justice and peace among all people, respecting the dignity of every human being.

—Recommended Statement of Purpose, Planning Commission, Diocese of Ohio.

Old Catholics & Women's Ordination

Although the Prime Bishop of the Polish National Catholic Church, the Most Rev. Thaddeus Zeilinski, has suspended communion with the Episcopal Church over the ordination of women to the priesthood, all the Old Catholic Churches in Europe continue to maintain intercommunion with the Episcopal Church and the Anglican Communion.

Archbishop Marinus Kok, the Archbishop of Utrecht, Holland, and Metropolitan of the Old Catholic Communion, assumed Presiding Bishop Allin that, although the Old Catholics do not accept the eligibility of women for priestly ordination, they have no intention of making this difference the grounds for a schism.

The Archbishop told Presiding Bishop Allin that there are already enough schisms in the Christian fellowship and he does not wish to help another one to come into being.

The Old Catholics — Dutch, German, Austrian, Swiss, Polish, and Croatian — variously separated from Rome, like the Anglicans and the Philippine Independent Church, for reasons both theological and national in the years 1724, 1870, 1897, and 1924. There are 125,000 European Old Catholics outside of Poland, whose Old Catholic membership is presently unknown.

In 1932 the Old Catholic Communion came into full communion with the Church of England and the Anglican Churches.

Final decision on the 275,000 member Polish National Catholic Church's communion with the Episcopal Church will be made at its Synod in October 1978.

Women's Ordination Upsets Dialogue

The ordination of women presents a major obstacle to dialogue between Anglicans and Orthodox and, in the view of some Orthodox, calls the dialogue itself into question. This was made clear at a press conference held recently in London by the co-chairmen of the Anglican-Orthodox joint doctrinal commission, Bishop Robert Runcie of St. Albans, and Archbishop Athenagoras of Thyateira.

Bishop Runcie said that, on the Orthodox side, there was a division between those who felt that the steps

(Continued on p.6, Col. 4)



ELDERS & MEMBERS of Good Samaritan Church, Palolo. Standing, left to right: Mrs. Yoshida, Mr. Yoshida, Miss Ito, Mrs. Nakamura, Fr. Nakamura. Seated, left to right: Mrs. Ogai, Mrs. Yoshikawa, Mrs. Okamura.

CONVENTION EVALUATED

The sixty-eight Convention Evaluation Forms — some representing entire delegations; others, individual delegates — indicated an overwhelmingly positive response to the 1977 Convention in Hilo.

"Absolutely the best convention yet."

"Open, lively, interesting."

"Just great. Fantastic."

"Open, fair, honest, hardworking, well-informed."

"Holy and Happy."

These were some of the responses to the question, "In ten words or less, what was your impression of this Convention?"

Those who responded negatively (6 out of 60) made two main points: one, that the Convention was lacking in "Christian atmosphere"; and, two, that it was too rushed.

Suggestions for '78

Among the suggestions for the 1978 Convention were:

— Broader ethnic spread of nominees for offices.

— Straighten out the resolutions' procedures and deadlines.

— More information sooner to delegates.

— Expand Area Meetings to cover more topics and hold them earlier so that the budget can be amended.

— Something to enhance the sense of unity and fellowship: banquet, etc.

— Accommodations for Neighbor Isle delegates in homes?

— Read the necrology once and in church.

— Workshops at Convention to be led by Board members.

— Extend the Convention to three full days.

— Better chairs for the Priory Gym. Business sessions in air-conditioned spaces. Kuilima or Makaha Inn was suggested by several people.

— Budget for two years at a time and on alternate years devote more time to resolutions.

— Create a Diocesan Convention Fund for delegates who cannot afford the trip.

— Less political an air; more religious a tone. A period of prayer at the end of debate on each resolution, prior to voting.

— Publish a book containing all reports and resolutions prior to Convention, rather than six months after.

— A system of sharing expenses so that the cost per delegate is equal, regardless of distance travelled or accommodations used.

Convention Changes & the May Planning Conference

Recommendations for changes in our present Convention system made for consideration by the May 1978 Planning Conference included:

— Two conventions annually, fall and spring. Fall — budget and some resolutions; Spring — the Church's work and some budget, as well as program, monitoring, checking, etc.

— Make the atmosphere more religious.

— Clean up and standardize budget with uniform reporting, collating, and reporting procedures. The budget ought to be justified on the basis of need and objectives for each item.

— Establish nomination guidelines (process), resolution guidelines (process), and budget/finance/program criteria and guidelines.

— Workshops on Human Sexuality, Prayer Book Revision, Mission of Diocese, etc.

— Is it possible for the Bishop more clearly to express his expectation that all canonically resident clergy living in the Islands be present at Convention?

— Limit clergy speeches from floor — encourage the laity to speak up.

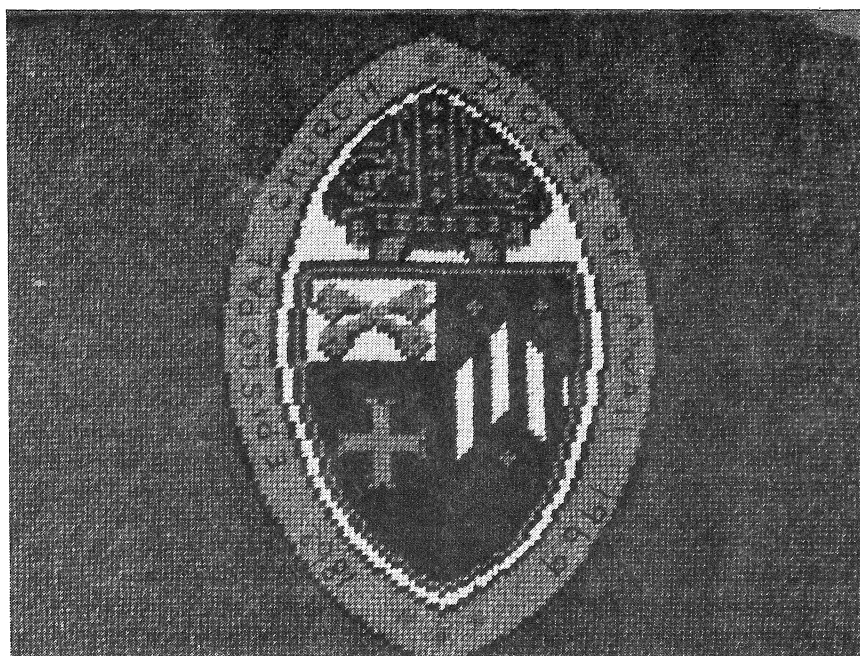
— Use the *Chronicle* to help prepare delegates by outlining issues, budget, and resolutions and to identify candidates well in advance of Convention.

— Look carefully at the signs of gradually increasing centralization of power and control in the Board of Directors: Do this imply a reduction in the decision-making power of Convention? Is there reasonable accountability to Convention on the part of the Board?

— Get out publicity on the May Planning Conference. Make vesteries aware of what is happening and get their support.

Other Questions & Answers

Did the Bishop's Address speak to your concerns about the state of the Episcopal Church today as well as the Diocese? Yes: 55. No: 4.



DIOCESAN SEAL in needle-point on a kneeler in Christ Chapel of the Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Southwest, Austin, Texas. This kneeler was paid for by Mrs. Florence Clark of Austin and needle-pointed by Nancy Rowley, while she and Fr. Rowley were living in Austin.

There was overwhelming affirmation by the delegates of the Bishop. The principal theme of the comments: How do we move from talk to action? The availability of copies for study and reflection was suggested. Concern was expressed that by indicating his attitude on certain resolutions still to come before Convention, the Bishop forestalled debate. What is Venture in Mission? was one question.

Did you feel that workshops on the budget and resolutions would have been helpful? Yes: 30. No: 23.

The comments indicated that the budget was indeed adequately discussed before Convention in the Area Meetings. Those who responded "Yes" were primarily concerned with the resolutions. And of them, one half favored Convention workshops; and one half, discussion prior to Convention.

Did you feel that it was an "open" Convention, with everyone's having an opportunity to speak to the issues? Yes: 58. No: 5.

The overwhelming majority of the delegates felt that the Convention was completely open and well run. "The Bishop did an outstanding job. The clergy need to study his style." In addition to the clergy's being too quick to speak, delegates mentioned the lack of opportunity to study the resolutions and "the feeling of oppression of a very small, but articulate, minority by the large, decisive majority."

Was the budget presented and discussed adequately? Yes: 58. No: 7.

"The central theme of the noes was that the budget ought to be handled item by item as opposed to a full document."

Were the resolutions presented and discussed adequately? Yes: 37. No: 25.

"The central theme of the noes was that, with the last minute presentation of some of the resolutions, there was not enough time for delegates fully to digest and understand all the ramifications of the issues. . ."

Did you feel that you had enough information and knowledge of the candidates running for office to vote intelligently? Yes: 24. No: 39.

This was the one question in which the noes had the majority. Needs expressed were:

— Something in writing for the candidates as to why they wish to serve, what they hope to do if elected, and where they stand on major issues.

— More creative methods for searching out nominees and for educating the delegates about them.

— An informal reception prior to the election itself, so delegates have a chance to talk with the nominees.

Do you favor having Conventions on a Neighbor Island every three years? Yes: 46. No: 17.

The yeses gave three main reasons: the real camaraderie which develops when we are all together in one hotel; protection against insularity; and the educational experience. The noes made two main comments: only Honolulu, because of the expense otherwise involved; and every four or five years, rather than every three.

Convention Evaluation Committee

The Convention Evaluation Committee consisted of Dr. Elsbery Reynolds (Chairman), Jean Lee, Paul Weaver, and Moheb Ghali.

CHANGING ADDRESS?

Please let the *Chronicle* know. Your letter in time saves over two dimes.

AROUND THE CHURCH

Anglican — Orthodox Dialogue upset (From p. 5, col. 4)

already taken within the Anglican communion constituted reasons for breaking off dialogue, and those who regarded the ordination of women as an example of the issues that divided them and that therefore should be tackled.

Archbishop Athenagoras was uncompromising. The ordination of women was not something received from the Apostolic Church but had been invented, and inventions caused trouble, he said.

To say that there were no theological objections to the ordination of women "was a very wrong statement", said the Archbishop. — *One World, WCC*



BISHOP BROWNING with Wallace and Geri Garcia, received into the Episcopal Church at All Saints', Kapaa. Right: Brooke Myers, Seminarian Intern, who gave the instruction while Fr. Chang was on sabbatical.

Trinity Church By The Sea, Kihei, Maui
Historic Church Comes to Life

Nestled beneath a kiawe grove at the end of a nearly forgotten dirt road in Kihei, are the crumbling remains of the old David Malo church — one of the first Christian churches to be built on Maui. They stand as reminders of the people who once lived and worshipped there.

The original stone building, measuring 55 ft. long and 22 ft. wide, was constructed of perfectly masoned field stone and hand-cut blocks of coral brought from the sea and cemented together with kilned lime. David Malo, the church's beloved minister and the first Hawaiian ever to be ordained in Hawaii, supervised the construction.

After Malo died, the parishioners drifted away to worship in other churches. For over 100 years the little church remained deserted and nearly forgotten. Trees grew large in its center, sand piled high in its corners, and termites nibbled at the lectern.

Then, in 1973, while Norman Ault was enjoying his well-earned retirement party at St. John's Episcopal Church in Kula, he was approached by Bishop Lani Hanchett, who asked if he would be willing to start a sorely needed mission in Kihei. Typically, Fr. Ault was immediately enthusiastic, and the first service was held in the cafeteria of the Kihei School. The location proved too noisy, however, and subsequent services were held at the Kalama Park Pavilion. Efforts were continuously being made at this time to locate a permanent home for the new parish.

The David Malo site was eventually discovered, and the members petitioned the state to secure the historic three acres of land for the new home of Trinity-by-the-Sea. Huge trees had to be removed from the inside, and the sand that had accumulated during the many years was taken away. Only cement slabs were installed on the floor for safety, with the rest of the building remaining in its original state. The old altar, constructed of hand-cut coral block was topped with a wooden piece handmade by the people of Kalama o Maui under the direction of Herbert Hynson. These same people constructed the cross.

On December 5, 1976, the first service was held. The birds are the choir; the kiawe leaves, the roof.

At 4 p.m. on the evening of Saturday, October 15, the Right Reverend Edmond Lee Browning, Episcopal Bishop of Hawaii, dedicated the church and also blessed the Hawaiian graveyard nearby. Fr. Ault conducted the service of Evening Prayer. And the music was supplied by the Seabury Hall chorus, under the direction of Cathy de Moll.

Today, attendance at Trinity Church By The Sea varies from 95 to 200. Christmas saw 220 in attendance, with 190 communions. Services are 9:00 a.m. Sundays.

Fr. Ault continues as the Episcopal (but truly ecumenical) pastor, with strong lay leadership by Jack Crouse, Senior Warden; Thomas Bastis, Junior Warden; and Tom Green, Treasurer.

— Article by Herbert Hynson from the *Maui News*, with additions.



SAM KIM-SANG CHING and Kui Tai Zen with Bishop Hanchett (left) and Bishop Kennedy (right). Photo: *Honolulu Advertiser*.

EVANGELISM NEWS & THOUGHTS ON EVANGELISM

The Diocesan Evangelism Committee has set as its primary 1978 goal the task of making Hawaii's Episcopalians "aware" of the meaning of the word *evangelism*, and of its implication for their own lives, the life of the parish, and the life of the Diocese. To these ends, we hope to have ideas and material printed in the *Chronicle* and in other mailings to the parish as regularly and often as possible.

Most of the members of the Diocese are probably not aware that this Committee published a document on evangelism which was submitted as part of its report to the last Diocesan Convention. We think you will find it interesting and thought-provoking. We suggest you ask your Rector or Vicar to share his copy with you.

Evangelism is not like an elective in school, in that you may or may not choose to take it. You *are* an evangelist, whether you like it or not! As the Presiding Bishop put it, "Evangelism is not optional. The only question is how."

The definition of Evangelism as stated by the 1973 General Convention in Louisville:

Evangelism is the presentation of Jesus Christ, in the power of the Holy Spirit, in such ways that persons may be led to believe in Him as Savior and follow Him as Lord within the fellowship of His Church.

Everything the Church does is not evangelism. Evangelism is an identifiable, unique activity. It cen-

(Continued on p. 8, Col. 4)

HUNGER



COVER of the Diocese of Hawaii's Program and Resource Guide on World Hunger with an illustration by Julie Tomlin Colotario of St. Timothy's, Aiea. Contents include: facts and figures on hunger, national Church and local program and action possibilities, and locally available audio-visual study materials.

Profile from a Parish History
St. Peter's Communicant 66 Years: Sam Kim-Sang Ching

Did you realize that Sam Ching has been coming to St. Peter's ever since 1912? He recalls being baptized that year in another, older St. Peter's, which only seated 50-60 people; and he admits that the main reason he was baptized was due to the insistence of his new wife.

Sam was born and raised in Nuuanu in 1890, the oldest of a large family — four brothers and five sisters. He attended Maemae and Royal Schools, and even had six months at Iolani School before he was forced to quit in the fifth grade, in order to help his father support the family.

Sam's first job was as a waiter at Aiea Boarding House, where he remembers having to rise at 3:00 a.m. He then worked in a drug store on Fort Street, making ice-cream for \$2.00 a week, and later switched to another drug store where he manned the soda fountain. In 1911, Sam became the time keeper and clerk at the Schuman Carriage Company, where he remained for eleven years.

In 1922 he quit to start his own business in tire repair, where he set a record for being the fastest man able to change a tire. Tired of tires (no pun intended), Sam decided to try his hand at being a realtor in 1945. He bought land to build houses for rent, and he is still renting them today.

Sam and his wife, Florence, who passed away ten years ago, have four children: Peter, Jennie, Daniel, and Adele. Although his daughters live in California, his sons and their families live next door, where Sam is able to enjoy a few of his eleven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren!

Sam is very busy these days taking care of his 55-year-old home and doing yard work which he enjoys. He spends much of his time on a project which we will all some day appreciate: for the past five years, he has been writing the history of St. Peter's Church. His living room is crowded with notes, letters, and pictures which he is putting together so that we might better understand the faith of our founding fathers. We look forward to the project's completion.

When asked whether he had a favorite Bible verse, Sam immediately quoted John 3:16:

"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

Sam has also been touched by Acts 3, where the Apostles Peter and John met a lame man:

"Then Peter said, 'Silver and gold have I none; but such as I have, give I thee: In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, rise up and walk.'

"And he took him by the right hand, and lifted him up: and immediately his feet and ankle bones received strength. And the man praised God!"

Sam is an active member of the Chinese Christian Association.

—Joanne O. Chang