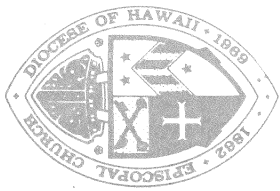


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## BOOKS

*The Oxford Dictionary of the Christian Church. 2nd Edition, corrected. Edited by F.L. Cross & E.A. Livingstone. (Oxford: University Press, 1977). Pages xxxi+ 1514. \$45.00.*

This is undoubtedly the handiest and most reliable one-volume reference work on Christianity available in English.

As such, it provides accurate, up-to-date data on the Bible, Church history, and Christian thought and thinkers.

Among the 2nd edition's new entries are: Martin Luther King, Taizé Community, Arthur Michael Ramsey, John XXIII, Second Vatican Council, Paul VI, Karl Rahner, Music for the Mass, Orthodox Church, Textual Criticism, and Martin Heidegger.

Older articles have been re-written entirely (e.g., Christianity in the United States of America) or in part (e.g., Gnosticism). Bibliographies have been added (e.g., Martin Buber) and up-dated.

This 2nd edition is about 10% larger than the first and contains some 6,000 entries, with some 4,500 bibliographies.

*Biblical Interpretations in Preaching. By Gerhard von Rad (Toronto: G.R. Welch) \$6.55.*

"A slim volume, packed with treasure from a master of Old Testament interpretation," writes Donald Anderson in February's *Canadian Churchman*. This book is a result of a Mount Olympus of sorts — a series of seminars on exegetical preaching directed by von Rad, together with Gunther Bornkamm and Hans von Camperhausen.

## BOOKNOTES:

*A Manual of Ceremonial for the New Prayer Book. By Marion J. Hatchett.*

"STANDING has been the normal posture, throughout most of church history, for public prayer and also for the receiving of communion. In the late middle ages, as certain prayers of a penitential or preparatory type came into the rite, kneeling for these (which had been a fairly common posture for private prayers) came into use. Gradually in the late middle ages in the West, people began to receive communion kneeling, and to kneel within the rite for some of the corporate prayers for which Christians traditionally stood.

Older Anglican devotional manuals assume that when the priest turns from prayer to address the congregation, the congregation will stand . . . The Council of Nicea outlawed any kneeling in church on Sundays or within the Great Fifty Days of Easter. The current trend seems to be toward a recovery of the standing posture (significatory of the new life in Christ, prayers and for the receiving of communion.

SITTING may be appropriately done during the psalms and during anthems, and at the preparation of the table for the eucharist, as well as for homilies and for lessons (except for the gospel)."

THE DISMISSAL is said, following the final hymn during Eucharistic celebrations. Receiving the Body & Blood of Christ is the high point of worship. Once dismissed, it seems improper to add an extra hymn. The congregation stands for the Dismissal given by the deacon. Following this, the congregation may either kneel or stand for personal devotions, or leave. "The exit of the clergy may be accompanied by song only on certain special occasions . . ."

"In semblance of fire was the Spirit of God manifested . . . God is, as Paul described, a consuming fire, unspeakable and invisible. Jesus said: 'I come because I would send fire upon the earth . . . He sent the Holy Spirit, and he by his inspiration kindled the hearts of earthly men.'"

—Anglo-Saxon Homily for Whitsuntide

## PENTECOST (from the Greek word, for the 50th day)

This is when the Holy Spirit descended upon the Apostles, 50 days after Christ's Resurrection (see Acts 2). The Holy Spirit was also known as the Comforter (the Strengthened), the Paraclete (the Advocate), and the Counselor.

The Holy Spirit converted the Apostles into the Church of God, the New Israel, devoted to the task of proclaiming Christ's message and performing His Mission in the world. Thus, Pentecost is considered the birthday of the Christian Church. It, along with Christmas and Easter, was a day of obligation when church members were especially to attend church and receive their Communion.

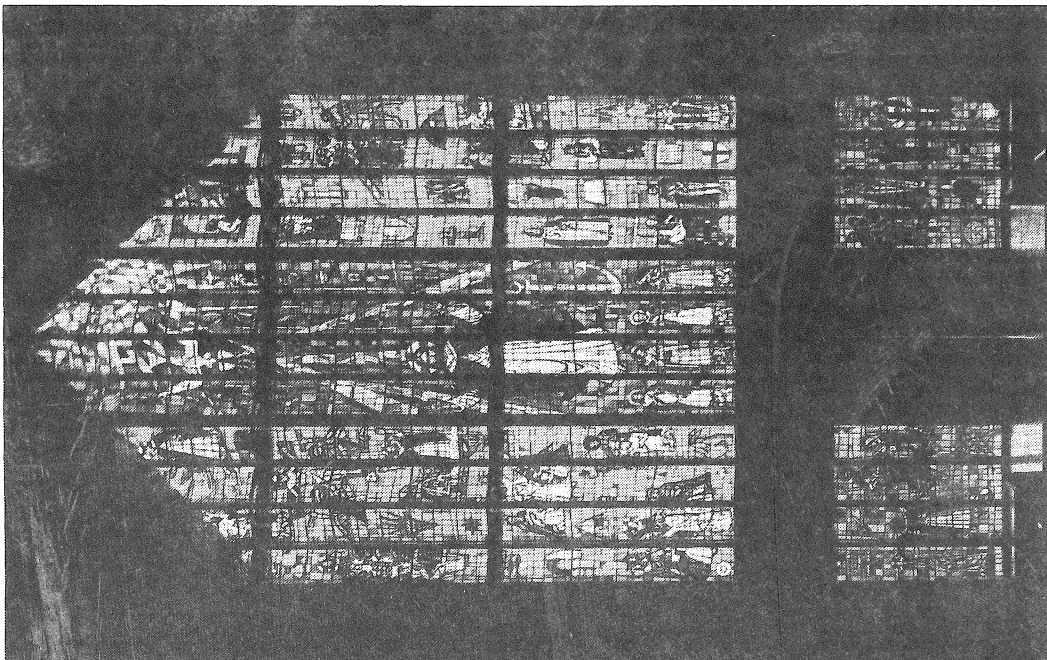
The name Pentecost was originally given to the Jewish "Feast of Weeks" which fell on the 50th day after the Passover, when the first fruits of new grain crops were offered in gratitude for the harvest. Later Rabbinical writers treated Pentecost as a commemoration of the giving of the Law to Moses. Hence, Pentecost was also the birth of the Jewish religion.

The common English name for the festival of Pentecost is "WhitSunday", from the word, "white". Since the Vigil was a time for baptisms, candidates would present themselves in white robes. Others say that WhitSunday is from the word, "wit", symbolic of the 7-fold gifts of divine wisdom. Some may call the day, "Spirit Sunday", although this does not have the support of etymological scholars.

Pentecost marks the end of Easter-tide, and is the longest season of the Church year. The color is red to symbolize tongues of fires.

Among the customs which prevailed in some churches in Europe were the blowing of trumpets at the singing of the "Come, Holy Ghost", the throwing down of burning torches from the roof, the releasing of doves in the church, scattering of rose (or red peonies), and the ascending of hilltops and mountains in early dawn in order to "catch the Holy Spirit".

THE GREAT WEST WINDOW OF ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL. The central panel symbolizes Pentecost, the Trinity, and the Gospel — The Descending Dove (the Holy Spirit) above Christ, along with the Seven Flames (the gifts of the Spirit) weave the members of the Triune God together.



The window was designed by JOHN WALLIS, 1956, and given by Mrs. WALTER F. DILLINGHAM in memory of her mother ELIZABETH MITCHELL ADAMS. Photo: Irving Rosen (a color postcard).

## JUNE CALENDAR

### BISHOP BROWNING'S VISITATIONS:



4	St. Christopher's, Kailua
11	St. Stephen's, Wahiawa
18	Epiphany, Kaimuki
21	Holy Navitity, Aina Haina
25	St. Elizabeth's, Palama
29	St. Peter's, Honolulu

- 3rd \* St. Andrew's Priory School graduation.
- \* Seabury Hall graduation.
- 6th \* Stewardship Workshop for Maui Churches, to be held at Good Shepherd.
- 7th \* Stewardship Workshop for "Big Island" Churches, to be held at St. James'.
- 8th \* Stewardship Workshop for "Big Island" Churches, to be held at Holy Apostles'.
- 9th \* "Team B" Meeting.
- 9th — 11th \* Marriage Encounter, at the Airport's Ramada Inn.
- 10th \* Clergy Family Picnic, at Kualoa Regional Park.
- 12th \* Holy Day — St. Barnabas, the Apostle. St. Barnabas' Church, Ewa Beach, Dedication.
- \* Kamehameha Day (holiday)
- 15th \* Consecration of St. Mary's Church, Moiliili, by Bishop Restarick, III Bishop of Honolulu, 1917.
- \* Stewardship Workshop for Windward Oahu Churches, to be held at Calvary.
- 16th \* Board of Directors Meeting, 12:00 noon, in the Von Holt Room, St. Andrew's Cathedral.
- 18th \* Father's Day.
- 19th \* Marriage of King Kamehameha IV to Emma Rooke, in Kawaiahao Church, Honolulu, according to the Rite of the Book of Common Prayer, both in Hawaiian and in English, 1856.
- 21st \* Standing Committee Meeting, 3:30 p.m., in the Von Holt Room, St. Andrew's Cathedral.
- 24th \* Holy Day — The Nativity of St. John the Baptist
- \* Wedding Day for David Melrose.
- 26th \* Consecration of St. Columba's Church, Paawilo, by Bishop Kennedy, VI Bishop of Honolulu, 1955.
- 29th \* Holy Day — St. Peter & St. Paul, Apostles.
- \* The ordination of the Rev. Lynette G. Schaefer to the priesthood at St. Peter's.



# ABOUT THE DIOCESE

## "TAKE CARE!"

Through God's healing grace and also man's love and genius, the *Hawaiian Church Chronicle's* Editor, the Rev. JOHN P. ENGELCKE (almost similar to the tin woodsman of *The Wizard of Oz* fame), is recouping from recent hospitalization.

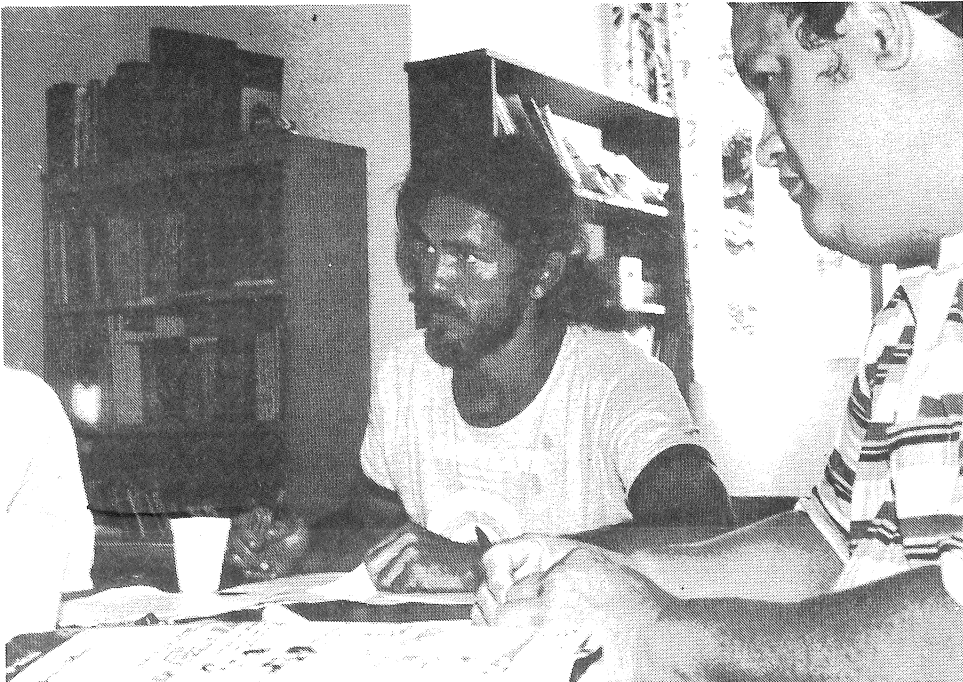
Hence this May issue is late, having been worked upon by substitute menehunes who have just discovered the tremendous demands placed upon an editor, especially that of the *Chronicle*. Thorns and thistles, therefore, in regards to this issue is best directed to the Rev. Franklin S.H. Chun who had the assist from the Rev. Lynette G. Schaefer.

To our editor who has always wished everyone well with his familiar phrases, we now return them to him and say, "You too, Father John, 'Godspeed!' and 'Take care!' " We look forward to your return with the next issue.

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**THE CHURCH AND KAHŌ'OLAWĒ.** Fulfilling Diocesan Convention's mandate, the Church's Advisory Committee on Hawaiian Ministry met with the *Protect Kahō'olawē 'Ōhana* and **WALTER RITTE** (above, wearing apropos T-shirt), its leader (see story on page 6). Photo: Ernie Uno.

### Convention Resolution #17

#### PRAYERFUL SUPPORT OF AND A MEETING WITH "KAHOOLAWE 'OHANA"

BE IT RESOLVED that the Diocese of Hawaii prayerfully supports all efforts to stop the bombing of Kahoolawe, including the civil suit of the *Protect Kahoolawe 'Ōhana*, and also supports the Ninth Legislature's House Resolution #321; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Hawaiian Ministry Advisory Committee meet with the *Protect Kahoolawe 'Ōhana* and present specific recommendations to the Board of Directors of the Diocese on appropriate ways for the Church to participate in a resolution of the Kahoolawe issue.

(see story on page 6)

### "FAITH ALIVE", TWO VIEWS:

One of many faith-sharing groups at St. George's Church. Photo: Joe Dapra.



A LEI TO HONOR QUEEN EMMA, founder of St. Andrew's Priory School. MINNETTE KAIKAINA, president of Hui Hauoli (the School's club to perpetuate Hawaiiana) places the traditional carnation lei on the portrait-bust of the Queen, on Ascension Day, May 11th, the anniversary day of the school's founding.



The bust stands on a tall pedestal at the Waikiki end of the Square where Emma Naea used to sit beneath the trees. Championing the equality of women well ahead of her time, Queen Emma insisted that girls deserved to have an education equal to that of boys, "in the very best of Christian culture." Photo: Patti Young.

### Some Reflections

#### THE ASCENSION OF CHRIST

by the Rev. Vincent DeP. O'Neill

"... He was lifted up before their eyes, and a cloud took him out of their sight." Acts 1:9

"... the Lord Jesus was taken up into heaven." Mark 16:19

Hardly much to get excited about. Yet we celebrate the Ascension as a great event in the life of Christ. What is it, then, that makes the Ascension so important to us?

—The Ascension of Christ marks the successful completion of the mission for which He was sent. In a sense, this feast can be seen as a home-coming victory — a victory of Christ over sin and death, a victory of redemption and reconciliation. The Ascension completes and closes the work of Christ — life, death, resurrection, ascension.

—The Ascension marks Christ's enthronement as Messiah, the Lord of history. With Christ's enthronement the final chapter of salvation history begins — an age to which we all belong.

—The Ascension announces to the Church in all ages and to all women and men everywhere that Christ has ascended to the Father as a member of the

human race. This means we now have in heaven One whom we can fully rely upon to get us there too. He is our Mediator between God and us. As such He brings God to men and men to God.

The Ascension — the completion of Christ's work of redemption, His enthronement with the Father, His mediation on our behalf.

But the meaning of the Ascension doesn't end there with Christ disappearing from his disciples' sight. That same work of Christ — man being redeemed, reconciled, entering into God's live, serving the poor, the sick, the hurting, — still continues. The physical Christ no longer walks the earth, no longer heals, no longer serves. Now it is the Mystical Christ (the Church, we), who continues that very work of Christ. He calls us into partnership with Him as He has done to men and women throughout history. "As the Father has sent Me, I also send you." John 20:21. The Church strives century after century, in every culture, in every language, in every political situation to build up the Kingdom, to grow into the full stature of Christ, to restore all things in Christ until He comes again, for as we have seen Him going up, so shall we see Him return when the work the Father has given Him is completed by us, His Mystical Body.

St. Timothy's men, under the trees, also share faith experiences. Photo: Ernie Uno.





# EPISCOPAL CHURCH WOMEN OF HAWAII NEWS

RUTH BIRNIE, Editor

(also see pages 4 & 5)

## NO MEETING IN JUNE.

THE JULY 13th MEETING will include a tour of Foster Botanic Gardens. Bring your own sack lunch.

## BOARD NEWS

PROGRAM CHAIRMAN, Nancy Ghali, reported an enjoyable day of "fun in the sun and water" on May 11th at Camp Mokuleia. The Rev. Brian J. Grieves celebrated an outdoor Eucharist, and spoke of the Camp's program. Lunch and relaxation filled the day.

## EXPENDITURES APPROVED:

\$350 to Fr. Vincent O'Neill for the Institute of Human Services;  
\$300 to Palama Interchurch Council for its expanded summer program;  
\$100 to Camp Mokuleia for summer camperships;  
\$35 to 8th Province Church Periodical Club, for dues;  
\$25 for National Altar Guild, and  
\$5 for its newsletter

REQUESTS FOR 1978 BISHOP'S SPECIALS should be sent in, by July.

RESULTS of Marilyn Greenwell's ad hoc committee's report have been summarized and circulated to the Board for study. Many constructive ideas and suggestions came forth in this report. If you would like to see it, call Marilyn, or any Board member.

This month's ECW Newsletter features our Maui correspondent, Ruth Gahnberg Miller. Ruth is a native of Seattle, graduated in journalism from the University of Washington, and worked as a news reporter for the Yakima Daily Republic and the Seattle Times until her marriage to C. Marc Miller. The mother of four grown sons, she now lives at Lahaina where she and her husband retired ten years ago.

Consulting old Newsletters, I found that Ruth began writing "Spirit Spindrift" in February, 1973. She was president of the Women of Holy Innocents' for two years, has served on the vestry, was Program Chairman for the Diocesan Convention in 1973 and is currently vice-president for Maui on the ECW Board. Her name has appeared frequently, involved in many Holy Innocents' activities.

Originally a member of the American Lutheran Church, she joined Holy Innocents because there was no Lutheran Church on Maui, and was later confirmed by Bishop Hanchett.

Ruth is a qualified Bible teacher, having studied in the now-ecumenically and internationally receive Bethany Bible Series teacher-training program; taught for many years, served as Secretary for Christian Education for the Seattle Conference Board of American Lutheran Churchwomen before coming to Maui, and has continued such teaching at Holy Innocents'.

Writing professionally and sporadically, Ruth says "... I am still very much interested in increasing my own spiritual understanding and theological knowledge and the major part of my reading is in these areas. However, I am doing increasing writing and think I even have the makings of a book."

In addition, she has an interesting and challenging avocation begun as a hobby — that of Japanese flower arranging. After studying with Matsuno Yasui of Wailuku, trained by

DEVOTIONS CHAIRMAN, Peggy Kai, has chosen this theme for E.C.W. in June: "Which of you by being anxious can add one cubit to the measure of his life? ... O ye of little faith ... seek ye first the Kingdom of God ... and all these things shall be added unto you." (Matthew 6:25)

CHURCH PERIODICAL CLUB. New chairman, May Bolton reminds us to send in names of C.P.C. representatives from our parishes.

## OUTREACH ... OPPORTUNITIES ... NEWS

The legislative session is pau for 1978, and we have seen the last issue of *Legislative Reporter*. Its Editor would welcome E.C.W.'s and other's input and comments. Your editor feels it was E.C.W. funds very well spent for an informative and readable report. Commending Senator Jean King and City Council President Marilyn Bornhorst, the Reporter said, "... which leads to the observation that our few women legislators outweigh the males in courage, concerns, and effectiveness. ..."

Have you heard of Daily Aloha? This is a service begun by Wanda Greenfield as a security check for persons living alone. Each subscriber gets a daily phone call at a

Chaminade University and the Hawaii Council of Churches will co-sponsor a major conference, Women and Religion, from July 28th to 30th. Funded by the Hawaii Commit-tee for the Humanities, this event will bring together an impressive group of scholars and theologians from the mainland and resource persons locally, to discuss the role of women in the church and society and how it affects public policies.

Bettye Harris, St. Christopher's, heads an ad hoc committee of the Hawaii Council of Churches' Outreach Division that will present a public forum on leprosy and the problems of Hale Mohalu patients on June 10 at Mic Pacific Institute, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Morning panel speakers will be Dr. Milton Bloombaum, UH Department of Sociology and Hugh Gugelyk, UH College of Arts & Sciences who will discuss the sociological impact of leprosy upon the community. The afternoon session speakers will include Governor Ariyoshi, Neil Abercrombie and Hale Mohalu patients. Here's a chance to learn both sides of this issue, ask questions and find out what church people can do to help. Open to all interested.

designated time.

If you know of someone who might benefit from this service, call 536-7523 or write to Daily Aloha, Box 22622, Honolulu, Hawaii, 96822.

the Ikenobo Institute of Floral Art, the oldest and largest flower arrangement school in Japan, she now teaches this art at Maui Community College. This year she received a monpyo from the Institute, which is the equivalent of a doctor's "shingle" outside his door, the first Caucasian in Hawaii to be so honored. The Institute has qualified her to teach three of the four major styles of Ikenobo ikebana.



## SPIRIT SPINDRIFT

From Lahaina  
by  
Ruth Miller

The pursuit of Happiness. Can it be compared to the search for the Fountain of Youth?

Definitely the pursuit is on. The current obsession with physical fitness endured beyond the need for good health is part of it. We have daily processions of sweating long-distance joggers in our neighborhood. We're becoming aware, too, of achieving rolfers (rolfing is a tortuous manipulating massage in the hands of a rolf therapist who puts ligaments and tendons in proper alignment).

Then there's the search in the "other world", through seances,

lunar conception, biofeedback, transitional celibacy, dream power and such. For relieving frustration or providing solace there are encounter dolls to use as people substitutes, foam encounter bats designed to release aggression, and primal therapy, which is uninhibited screaming and yelling for the same reason. We all know about the ways drugs, free sex and wide open marriages, computer match-making, mysticism and other attempts to escape the realities of life have been lauded by users and followers.

Without any of these aids, how is it that I am happy? I know other happy persons who aren't into these practices. Maybe we've found happiness does not have to be pursued but that it just settles itself quietly on a person under certain conditions.

The happiest person I know on Maui said it didn't come to her all at once, but "when I finally realized that God can accept me the way I am with my faults and mistakes it began to blossom within me. Knowing that, I can now accept any of his children the way they are despite their deficiencies of any kind. If God cares about me with my imperfections, why can I not accept others? The beautiful part of this is that I find in these persons something special to admire and relate to ... something that brings enrichment to my own life."

We talked of happiness that comes with concern for others and not only for one's self. Though we agreed that an individual's desire to feel needed is a desire to satisfy one's self, we noted that real happiness comes out of it when one sees he or she is making a contribution which benefits someone or something. This usually calls on using one's God-given talents, and that not only results in self-satisfaction but adds to the happiness and welfare of others. It's my observation that the person who uses talents only to build his own ego and bank account is a

CALVARY, Kaneohe. Former Benedictine nun, ANNETTE MARSNIK, (also former director of a prayer and retreat center; and with an impressive background in theology) guest taught and preached, recently.

EPIPHANY, Kaimuki. JANET LABARRE heads a drive for memorials to swell their organ fund. A generous gift has already been made in memory of NANCY FRASER who was their organist for many years, and a much loved leader in Diocesan Church Women programs. Nancy was present at the first worship service in 1910.

HARRIETTE KALELOPU retires soon, after teaching for 13 years in Epiphany's kindergarten classes.

ST. GEORGE'S (Pearl Harbor). ST. MARY'S, and ST. STEPHEN'S joined forces for a church picnic, May 7th, at the Diocesan Conference Center, "Camp Mokuleia".

## PRAYERS:

The Episcopal Church Women have requested special prayers for ALYCE DAHLGREN, United Thank Offering Chairman, at Queen's Medical Center; WINNIFRED JACKSON of St. Andrew's Cathedral, at Laniolu Good Samaritan Center; NIXIE MARSHALL of St. Luke's Church, at Straub Hospital; and MADELINE WOO of Epiphany Church, recuperating at the Rehabilitation Center.

person who is constantly pressured to add more to both departments and is not at peace with himself.

Then we got to talking about peacemakers. My happy friend said, "I've become a person of peace. I'm disturbed by tensions and apprehensions among people. I seem often to be put at a particular place at a particular time to smooth troubled waters. To bring peace brings me joy."

That admission led me to reveal that we often have to establish peace within ourselves. Nothing can be more defeating than a burden on the conscience. Some time ago I asked the forgiveness of an adult son. I had been hard on him when he was a youngster. He was a little rascal ... naughty often, but not in a malicious way. He just had a lot of drive which is now directed in the most serving ways to the glory of God. Since I told him I was sorry there's an increased warmth and closeness between us. And I surely feel more at peace.

Happy people have a reason for living because they know who they are as children of God and hold on to his promises in faith. "Besides accepting people", said Ms. Happiness Maui, "I've learned we must accept what we cannot change. This has meant much struggle for me in the area of the Spirit. But, it's meant my personal growth. I don't look back. I look to the future knowing I will be supported by God's love in what is to come."

So, what do we conclude? Those who are off on a fad or caught up in a fancy are centering their attention on themselves and the happiness they get is fleeting. The truly happy person knows he has a responsibility to his Maker to keep his body as fit as possible, his mind active and open and his heart and spirit fed with the knowledge of the will of God. So fortified, he will like himself and see the love of God in others and the world about him. His happiness will not only stay but grow.

# TWO DAYS IN MAY PLANNING CONFERENCE

## DIOCESAN GOALS

The goal statements below are the three which were given the highest priority by the delegates at the Planning Conference. The total number of votes is indicated above each statement (Highest number of votes possible was 450.).

### Total votes: 408

Hawaii is a dynamic, changing society which requires the Episcopal Church to re-organize its life now by developing within the Diocese a unified mission policy, and program commitments of energy, money, and property which will present Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior utilizing the combined strengths and differences of each congregation, our program units, our church-related schools, and new action programs for those in need. (i.e. elderly, youth, refugees, prisoners, tourists).

### Total votes: 259

Greater emphasis on *mission*, human need over money and programs;

Fostering personal communications between:

1. Parishes
2. Diocese and each parish thru: published listing of resources leadership training in: stewardship Christian Ed Liturgies (lectionary) evangelism ethnic needs
3. Community extending to Pacific Basin via media making our Episcopal presence known.

### Total votes: 249

The Diocese of Hawaii prayerfully shall:

1. Educate, inspire, train, encourage and utilize lay ministry in *every* phase of the life of the church;
2. Spread the gospel to *everyone* through present renewal programs as well as new approaches; and
3. Increase Christian stewardship of the respective talents and resources of the priesthood and of the laity.

Halleluia!

## REFLECTIONS ON "TWO DAYS"

by Marilyn Greenwell

The question before us all was, "Why do we need our Episcopal Church?"

To survive, we all need order of some sort. Some of us need it more than others. . . .

Balanced against our need for order is our need for growth. St. Paul went out and "turned the world upside down." To be fully human we have to be ready to change, too. . . .

A stress within each of us and also in our corporate body as a church, is the effort to balance those two needs: the need for *feeling* of order, and the need to grow. These two "dogs" are at each other's throats constantly, but *we must have both!*

For example, in the Episcopal Church, we have to balance our need for authority figures with our needs to decide things for ourselves. We want our priests to tell us what to do; and yet, we also want to run the show ourselves. . . We feel both ways — let's admit it and be reasonable; weigh all suggestions fairly and don't accept or reject them because of their



A MOMENT OUT OF "TWO DAYS", with 170 delegates, meeting at St. Andrew's Priory School's gymnasium, and planning for the Diocese's next few years. Photo: Margaret Cameron.

## TWO DAYS IN MAY . . . HOW WE GOT THERE AND WHAT WE DID

by Margaret Cameron

The Program Committee came to "Two Days" out of frustration. Year after year we were asked to present a budget based on the evaluation of Program Units when we were only 6 months into that year. We needed more time. We wanted to know what the congregations thought of the Program Units. We wanted a mission strategy; a regionalization of program unit programming; outreach reflected in Diocesan programs, based on congregational needs; program experts to provide help to congregations in geographic regions; vision that looked ahead beyond each year's budget. PLANNING is what was needed!

On the day of the conference, we were led by Bishop Jack Wyatt of Spokane, a man known for his planning skills. Congregations, Program people and other Diocesan leaders met in clusters of twelve.

Cluster leaders were: Justo Andres, Margaret Cameron (for Vince O'Neill), William Babcock Fitch, William Grosh, George Hartung, Philip E. Jerauld, Fritz Minuth, Kenneth Perkins, Jerry Reynolds (for Herb Conley), Robert Rowley, Lynette Schaefer, Robert Walden.

source. Love our priests and our bishops as grown-ups like ourselves, lost in the same forest of possibilities, but maybe with a better lantern.

Where did Christ go in all this talk about "the Church?" Christ's message is the one stable hook which we all have, forever. "God so loved the world that he gave his only son . . ." God's love through Christ is with us NOW, and we all share that "mystery of faith" through the Eucharist. Whatever "walls come tumbling down" around us, whatever prayer books that change, priests who make mistakes, homosexuals who are loving and lovable, children who make love without a license, and on and on, we believe that somehow, no matter what, "God knows."

And what about being an Episcopalian? We are Episcopalians because we respond, for our own individual reasons, to that particular order!

Our thanks to St. Andrew's Priory School and the Rev. Fritz Minuth. Following Ascension Day was a holiday for the school. Classes were cancelled, allowing us use of the facilities. Mrs. Hirao, the kitchen manager, and her food service workers served delicious lunches.

After Friday's lunch, we tackled the heart of the conference — Diocesan goals.

In his statement of instruction, Bishop Wyatt said, "... Fundamental groups offer salvation, now! Our Church does not know, what it is here for or where it is going. The question we should ask is, 'Where is the Lord leading now?' We need to get excited about our Church's intention and direction. We need to steer in the direction the Diocese will go, for the next two years." And so the clusters wrestled with drafting goals. We brainstormed and drafted.

The Diocesan statements from our clusters were posted. We voted for three of twelve goals which we liked best, and thus priorities were set for the Diocese for the next few years.

Saturday morning was devoted to Program goals

Our instructions were to look at things in each congregation that might help or hinder us from reaching our goals, which we had consulted about on Friday morning. We also were to list things we needed from P.U.'s, and we were asked to

## THE CHARGE FROM BISHOP BROWNING:

One hundred and seventy leaders of our Diocese have met and stated in their goal statements the direction that our congregations, program units, diocesan structures, and Bishop should be moving. Hopefully by now each congregation in the Diocese will have received a report from your delegations to the Two Days in May Planning Conference — letting them share their feelings, experience and learnings, about this two days of sharing with one another in the Spirit.

Further, it is essential that if this two-day experience is to have significance beyond the experience of "sharing," each segment of the Diocese must let the three-goal-statement be a guide against which it can measure its corporate life. Each congregation through its leadership, clergy and Vestry/Bishop's Committee, is asked to evaluate its life and its own goals against these three statements; to state in specific obtainable objectives what you feel the Lord is calling you to do through these three statements; to state in specific obtainable objectives what you feel the Lord is calling you to do through these statements; and *how* you will seek to accomplish these objectives in the next two years. Will you accept this challenge?

reflect on present programs in terms of satisfying our needs at home.

Prior to lunch, Bishops Browning and Wyatt summarized the "Two Days". Bishop Wyatt remarked that he hoped "a moving force would energize each one to take the message back to his congregation . . . not just to the powers on the vestry, but to each parishioner.

In closing, Bishop Wyatt stated that the Diocese has "... courage and openness. You delegates came without knowing what was going on; and you came with reservations, but you came. Almost every congregation was represented. Hawaiian Episcopalians are not 'frozen' Episcopalians. There is trust here and where there is trust, there is discipline and a readiness to trust authority and carry out responsibilities . . . You have direction now and intention, and I (Jack Wyatt) intend to check up on you in six months to see where you have gone!"



A CLUSTER OF PEOPLE AND NEWSPRINT. The Rev. JUSTO R. ANDRES (second from left) of Good Shepherd, Maui, leads his Cluster #10. To his right is the Rev. W. EDWIN BONSEY, rector from Holy Apostles', "Big Island". Seated at Fr. Andres' left are FRANCES MANUEL, from Grace Church, Molokai; and PAUL F. WEAVER, Board of Directors member. Photo: Margaret Cameron.



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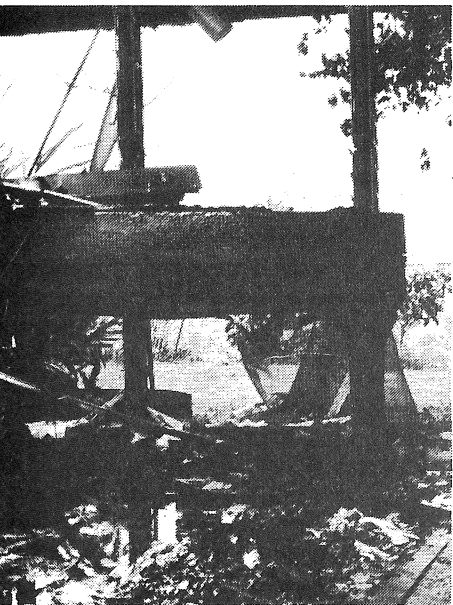
A goodly number of the following items have come from RUTH BIRNIE, Editor, of the **Episcopal Church Women News** (see page 2) . . . our grateful thanks, Ruth!

**ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL, Honolulu.** The Rev. J. IRWIN MC KINNEY and his wife GRACE, presently Spokane residents, visited the Islands in late April during which he was guest preacher. Fr. McKinney was canon-in-residence at the Cathedral, September 1970 — May 1971.



**SEMINARIAN INTERN PROGRAM LEADS TO A YOUTH CHOIR AND A RELEASE-TIME CHRISTIAN EDUCATION CLASS.** Brooke Myers (left) from Church Divinity School, Berkeley, California, stands in front of the rock-hewn chapel, Christ Church at Kilauea, Kauai, with (left to right) Trisha Coleman, Stacey Sproat, Chauncy Pa, Kimberley Pa, and Kapuaala Sproat, all of whom he directs and teaches. Not photographed is Land Hansen.

**EASTER EGGS DO GROW ON TREES!** Youngsters from the joint Sunday School Program (St. Andrew's Cathedral, St. Peter's Parish, and St. Paul's Philippine Independent Church, in downtown Honolulu) clamor around one of the trees in the Priory School's courtyard in their hunt for 30+ dozens of eggs. Photo: Webster Tom.



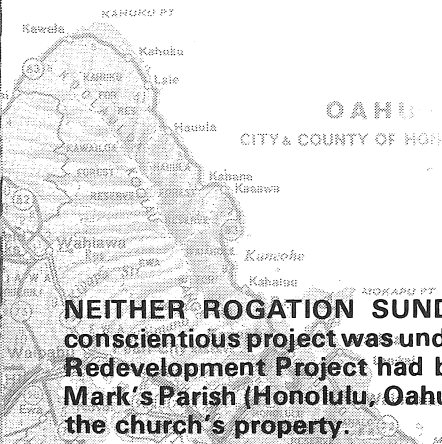
**THE CONCERT GRAND PIANO, AFTER THE FIRE, along with shattered windows of the vicarage of St. John the Divine, the home of the Rev. & Mrs. John T. Moore, Agana, Guam, 20 March.** Photo: Kevin Dunn.

## GUAM

**ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, Agana.** A disastrous fire to the vicarage: Still recovering and rebuilding after typhoon Pamela of 1976, this came as a blow to the Rev. JOHN MOORES AND THE Rev. JORDAN PECKS — Dottie Moore lost her grand piano; and the Pecks lost all their personal possessions.

Church members rallied, providing the Pecks with clothing, temporary quarters, love, and concern. Students raised money with a car wash, and by "passing the bottle". Women had a shower to equip a new kitchen.

Plans to rebuild St. John's Vicarage are in the making.



**NEITHER ROGATION SUNDAY, NOR ARBOR DAY.** Nevertheless, a conscientious project was undertaken to replace and plant a tree! The City's Redevelopment Project had brought the widening of streets fronting St. Mark's Parish (Honolulu, Oahu), and also the removal of trees on one side of the church's property.



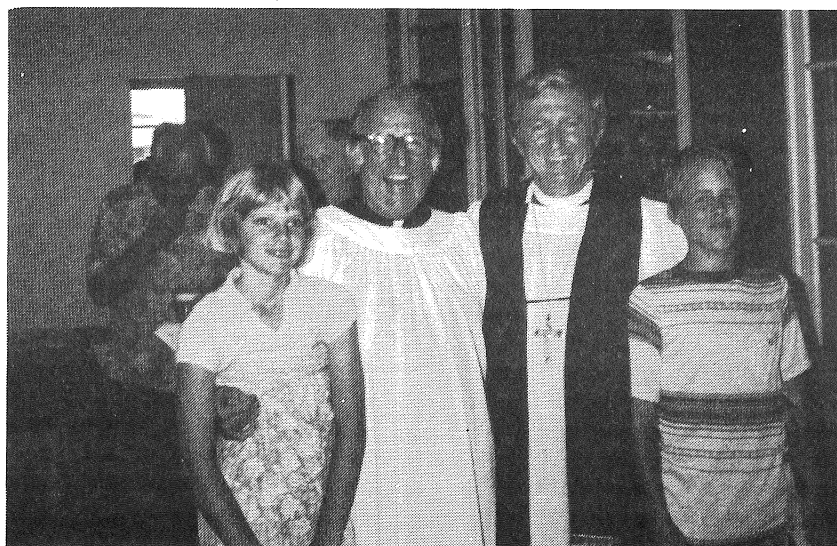
Mrs. Eva McKenzie, 87, a faithful church member, stands at left, having done her ceremonial shovelful of dirt. She donated a tree for the replacement planting. The Rev. Joseph W. Turnbull, rector, blesses the tree. Junior Warden Ernest Neddermeyer, and John Week at rear and right. A 3' hole had to be drilled, first, through the coral. Photo: Kay Neddermeyer.

## KAUAI

**ALL SAINTS', Kapaa, Spring Education Programs:** "Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation" course is being presented in cooperation with the Hawaii Heart Association; "Games Christians Play" with the Rev. RICHARD S.O. CHANG, rector; "Reading & Living Mark's Gospel" with BROOKE MYERS, his final educational offering as a seminarian intern.

Previous year's intern at All Saints', HEATHER MUELLER, will graduate from Church Divinity School, the Episcopal Church's seminary, on June 15th. She will sit for Bishop & Mrs. Browning (house, children, dogs, birds, roses, etc.) while they are at Lambeth Conference in England. During the Summer, Heather will work in the Clinical Pastoral Education program at Schofield Barracks; and in September at Seabury Hall, as Sacred Studies Teacher, Organizer of the Chapel, and dorm counselor.

**REJOICING IN THE BISHOP'S VISITATION.** With Bishop Browning at St. Clement's Parish (Honolulu, Oahu) are the Rev. Dr. Paul M. Wheeler, rector, and confirmants Leslie Nunn and Michael Oakland. Photo: Margaret Nunn.





# CHURCH IN HAWAII, TODAY



**CHECKING BIBLE REFERENCES AT THE CHRISTIAN LOVE & HUMAN SEXUALITY WORKSHOP** are Virginia Ord and the Rev. William R. Grosh (Leeward College and U.H. Manoa Campus Minister). The Workshop, held in early May, for the Windward Coalition of Churches was led by the Rev. Messrs. Ford Coffman, Claude Du Teil, and Grosh. Photo: The Rev. C.F. Du Teil.

## MAUI

**GOOD SHEPHERD, Wailuku.** "Sharing the Gift of Love Through Music" is the title of a workshop to be led (June 13th) by DEANNA EDWARDS, a music therapist who has worked with terminally ill.

**HOLY INNOCENTS', Lahaina,** began workshops for their "Christmas House", an annual fund-raising event. They also need Gold Bond stamps for a filmstrip projector.

**ST. JOHN'S, Kula.** In observing "Week of the Young Child" during April, the film "God and Your Children" was viewed.

At their April rummage sale, the St. John's women earned \$500. They still need Gold Award stamps to obtain an electric typewriter for the parish.



**MISS MAUI FILIPINA 1978, A MEMBER OF CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD, Wailuku, Maui.** Agnes Macadangdang, 18, is active in the Youth Choir and Dance Troupe which has performed in the state and on the Mainland. She was also named "Miss Popularity" during the pageant which involved ten other girls. With her are her parents Mr. & Mrs. Pedro Macadangdang of Pukalani.



**"OPEN COMMUNION!"** Worshipping and receiving the Eucharist at **Trinity Church-by-the-Sea, Kihei, Maui,** is truly an experience in this open-air setting. The Rev. Norman C. Ault ministers to the congregation which meets on the site of David Malo's old church.

## OAHU

**HOLY NATIVITY, Aiea Haina.** Grateful thanks from HELEN PERRY, former member now serving with USAID in Zaire. Money was sent to her to buy rice for patients at Mama Yemo Hospital — \$31.35 will buy 100 lbs. of rice! "Seeing missionaries, how they live, what they do, makes me greatly respect a man like COLIN WINTER (Bishop of Namibia, in exile) . . . I only hope to draw on his example of Christian witness, seeing human beings everywhere who need support and solidarity. . . ."

Holy Nativity's Mission Committee will also send \$250 to the Christian Hospital in Zaire, where it will be used to teach mothers to plant, to prepare foods, and to meet the nutritional needs.

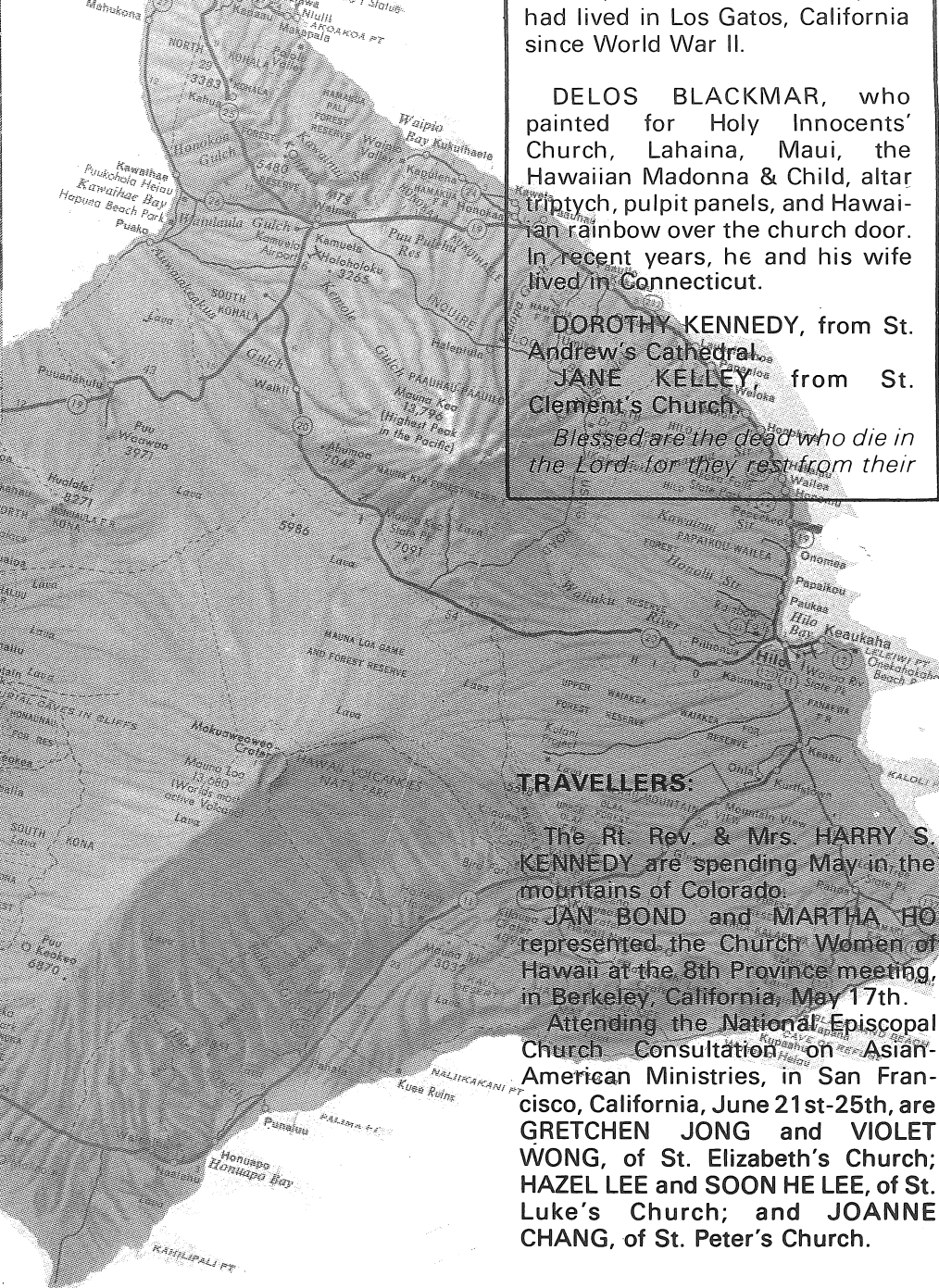
**ST. LUKE'S, Nuuanu.** The Community Service Committee will feed the elderly, June 12th, at Aala Park.

**ST. MARY'S, Moiliili.** The women voted to help Drs. CYNTHIA & TOM HALE, medical missionaries in Nepal, by sending them periodic supplies of ace bandages.

**ST. STEPHEN'S, Wahiawa.** Mrs. RICHARD WIDDIFIELD established a Memorial Education Fund at St. Stephen's in memory of her late husband, to provide Christian Education enrichment for the parish above the regular needs met by the parish budget.

**ST. ANDREW'S PRIORY SCHOOL, Honolulu.** Students collected 15,746 Love's bread wrappers, thus adding \$160.25 to their Development Fund. Over 10,000 Campbell's Soup labels collected, earned the school a new filmstrip projector . . . LEE-ANNE LEONG (d. PAMELA & COLIN LEONG of St. Peter's Church) was the top "souper collector" in her 6th grade class. Collecting will continue for future use.

**"BIG ISLAND" (HAWAII)**  
**HOLY APOSTLES', Hilo.** Elected as secretary to the Campus Ministry Board was JANET HALL.



## IN MEMORIAM

GLADYS AITKEN, secretary for the Rt. Rev. HARRINGTON S. LITELL, during his episcopate in Hawaii, 1930-1942. A widow, she had lived in Los Gatos, California since World War II.

DELOS BLACKMAR, who painted for Holy Innocents' Church, Lahaina, Maui, the Hawaiian Madonna & Child, altar triptych, pulpit panels, and Hawaiian rainbow over the church door. In recent years, he and his wife lived in Connecticut.

DOROTHY KENNEDY, from St. Andrew's Cathedral.  
JANE KELLEY, from St. Clement's Church.

Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord: for they rest from their

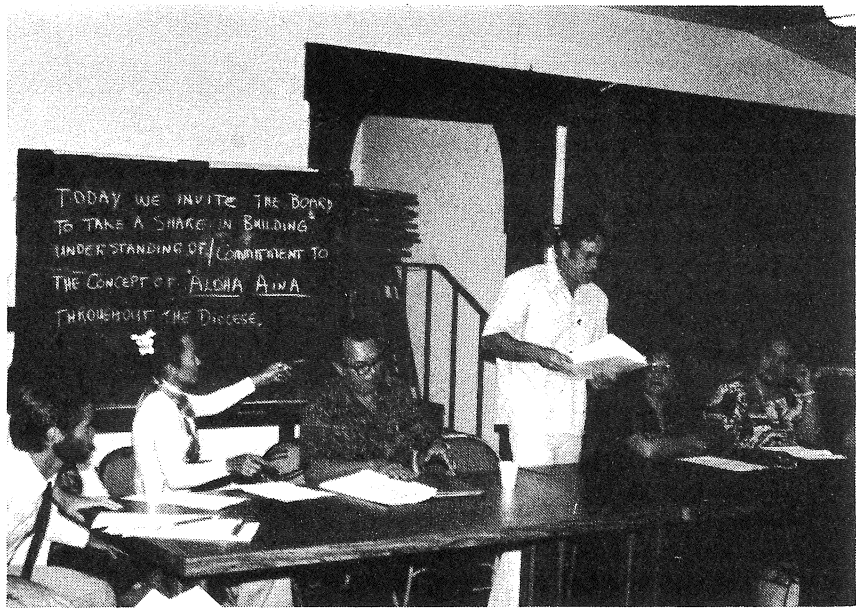
## TRAVELLERS:

The Rt. Rev. & Mrs. HARRY S. KENNEDY are spending May in the mountains of Colorado. JAN BOND and MARTHA HO represented the Church Women of Hawaii at the 8th Province meeting, in Berkeley, California, May 17th. Attending the National Episcopal Church Consultation on Asian-American Ministries, in San Francisco, California, June 21st-25th, are GRETCHEN JONG and VIOLET WONG, of St. Elizabeth's Church; HAZEL LEE and SOON HE LEE, of St. Luke's Church; and JOANNE CHANG, of St. Peter's Church.



# BOARD & PROGRAM NOTES

**RECOMMENDATIONS TO THE BOARD** regarding Kahoolawe are presented by the Rev. GUY H. PILTZ (standing), chairman of the "Advisory Committee on Hawaiian Ministry." Seated (at extreme left) is MIKE TOWNE, Senior Warden of St. John's Maui, and an attorney for the 'Ohana. Others (seated left to right) are HAZEL MAHOE, Senior Warden of Holy Innocents' Maui; the Rev. Canon CHARLES G.K. HOPKINS, Vicar of St. Matthew's Oahu; FRANCES MANUEL and GEORGIANA PADEKEN, both of Grace Church Molokai, and all of whom are members of the A.C.H.M. Photo: Ernie Uno.



## THE CHURCH & KAHŌ'OLAWÉ

by the Rev. Canon Charles G.K. Hopkins

In fulfillment of Resolution #17 (see page 1) adopted at the Diocesan Convention, November 4-6, 1977, the Advisory Committee on Hawaiian Ministry submitted recommendations to the Diocesan Board of Directors on ways in which the Church could participate in the Kahō'olawé issue.

Just prior to meeting with the Diocesan Board, March 18, 1977, the Advisory Committee met with representatives of the *Protect Kahō'olawé 'Ohana*. While the 'Ohana representatives expressed their need for specific assistance — financial, political, moral, and spiritual support — an overriding concern of the 'Ohana was that the Diocese direct its efforts first toward an "aloha aina" — love of, care of, reverence for the land — which is very much akin to stewardship of God's created order.

The Advisory Committee concurred with the 'Ohana's position that a full appreciation of *aloha aina* is to provide support with substance. The Committee also felt that the slim margin by which Resolution 17 was passed at Convention was due in large measure to the inability of many to separate Hawaiian values (embodied in the concept of *aloha aina* as expressed in the Kahō'olawé issue) from the activities and actions of the *Protect Kahō'olawé 'Ohana*.

As a result of meeting with the 'Ohana and in consideration of the major goal of the Hawaiian Ministry (to inform, educate, and sensitize the Church to Hawaiian values, issues and concerns) the Committee presented the following recommendations to the Board of Directors:

1. That the Board sanction an educational endeavor throughout the Diocese on the concept of Aloha Aina which would be conducted by the Advisory Committee on Hawaiian Ministry utilizing resources within the Hawaiian Community.
2. That the Bishop authorize the designation of one Sunday to be observed as Aloha Aina Sunday throughout all parishes and missions in the Diocese. This theme could be conveyed through prayers, music, and sermon.
3. That a special offering be taken up on Aloha Aina Sunday.
4. That the Advisory Committee on Hawaiian Ministry manage and use the special offering in accomplishing its goals and objectives.

The Board, at the March meeting, approved all four recommendations and added:

5. That any of the funds provided for or collected through the Church for this project shall not be used for civil disobedience.

portion of the weekend; with well over 150 members from St. Timothy's participating. God's power was amply in evidence!" H.S.V.

The weekend reached its fulfillment at the Eucharist on Sunday morning. It truly was a moving experience with many members, as well as the clergy, re-committing themselves to their Lord. Follow-up committees are hard at work in both parishes to keep the "Faith Alive" through small group prayer, Bible study, and fellowship.

The weekend was God's, but what a blessing it brought to all of us.

For further information on how to have a *Faith Alive* weekend at your church, contact Fr. Vanture or Rod Franklin at St. George's; or Fr. Kennedy, Charlie Kippen, or Jane Van Brundt at St. Timothy's.

## THE PROGRAM COMMITTEE

by the Rev. Peter E. VanHorne

10% of the 1978 Diocesan budget is allocated to programs of the Episcopal Church in Hawaii. The "Program Committee", of the Board of Directors monitors the work of each Program Unit. Beginning this year, the Units have been asked to report quarterly, their work and expenditures.

In the quarterly report, among questions asked each Unit, are: needs and/or problems identified; actions taken on needs and/or problems; allocations spent; an estimate on financial needs for the forthcoming year; how the Board or Program Committee could assist.

Program Units include: Aging, Camps & Conferences, Christian Education, Campus Ministries, Ecumenical Commission, Evangelism, Hawaii East, Hawaiian Church Chronicle, Human Sexuality, Liturgy, Prayer & Devotional Life, Stewardship.

## Diocesan Hunger Task Force Report

### HUNGER WORKSHOP

w/Fr. Chas. Cesaretti,  
Executive Council Staff

What we learned:

1. There is a distinction between the
  - a. Presiding Bishop's Fund: fund raising for crisis relief.
  - b. Hunger Office: education and leadership development for diocesan and parish hunger programs.
2. a. Funds sent to the Presiding Bishop's Fund, designated for "world hunger" go primarily to support ecumenically-based agricultural development programs all over the world, rather than emergency feeding programs.
  - b. All crisis relief work is funded by regular (undesignated) gifts to the Presiding Bishop's Fund.

Program Ideas:

1. Educational materials and action programs.
2. Budget outreach funds, birthday thank offerings, or monthly loose offerings to "Hunger" and/or the Diocesan Hunger Task Force.
3. Participate in the city's hot-meals program.
4. A "meals on wheels" for one's own church members.
5. Gardening an extra row of vegetables, etc., for the food pantry.
6. "Unfair Share Meal" program to demonstrate the unequal distribution of food in the world.
7. "Lard for the Lord" program — A dollar to the hunger fund for every pound lost. Thinner parishioners and a fatter hunger fund!
8. All-church Thanksgiving Day dinner-fellowship (pot-luck).

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS — excerpts of minutes

March 18th meeting, 9 a.m., at the Cathedral

Catholic Church purchase: CONFIRMED & AUTHORIZED the purchase of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, the Roman Catholic Church in Ewa Beach, on behalf of St. Barnabas' Mission, for \$175,000 cash plus closing costs; and that the vicarage at Makakilo be sold.

Kahō'olawé: ACCEPTED the "Advisory Committee on Hawaiian Ministry's" report, dated March 17th, with the four recommendations voted upon and approved separately (see article, "The Church and Kahō'olawé", this page); and also ADDED a fifth recommendation.

Thank you, Alice!: VOTED sincere thanks to Alice Mamiya for 10½ years of loyal and devoted service as Secretary to the Bishop . . . Alice retired on March 17th.

Planning Conference: HEARD proposed details for "Two Days in May" Planning Conference.

Reports: HEARD progress reports from the following committees: Real Estate, Clergy Salary, Social Responsibility Aspects of Investments, Mission Strategy, Clergy Personnel Policy, Camps, Finance.

April 21st meeting, 12 noon, at the Cathedral

St. Barnabas' loan: APPROVED a temporary loan of \$9,000 to be granted St. Barnabas' for necessary renovations to new church building.

St. John's loan: APPROVED a guarantee for a loan of \$100,000 for St. John's Episcopal Preparatory School, Guam, for the construction of new classrooms.

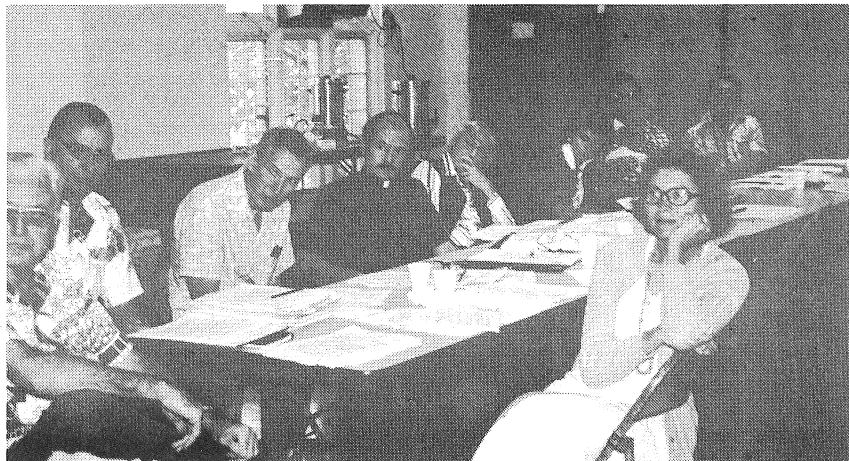
State offer: ACCEPTED the \$15,000 offer by the State for a piece of property, owned by the Episcopal Church in Hawaii, bordering the school at Christ Church, Kealahou.

For Molokai: RECEIVED a letter from Holy Innocents', Maui, conveying \$1,700 toward the cost of a resident vicar for Grace Church, Molokai.

Finance recommendations: HEARD Finance Officer, the Rev. Herbert N. Conley's recommendations for the Assessment Collection Committee and the Budget Evaluation Committee, to meet quarterly and be responsible for economic forecasting and budget evaluation, respectively.

Participation at meeting: URGED participation by Board members and attendance at the next meeting of the Investment Committee — Social Responsibility, on May 4th, 3:00 p.m.

Reports: HEARD progress reports from the following committees: Clergy Salary, Program, Camps & Conferences, Mission Strategy.



**BOARD MEMBERS DO LISTEN!** At a usual meeting are directors HENRY F. BUDD, the Rev. RUDOLPH A. DUNCAN, PAUL F. WEAVER, the Rev. PETER E. VAN HORNE, JEAN LEE, MARGARET CAMERON, THOMAS VAN CULIN. At right foreground is MARILYN GREENWELL. Photo: Ernie Uno.

Praise God!

## "FAITH ALIVE"

by the Rev. Messrs. Homer S. Vanture & David K. Kennedy

The first *Faith Alive* weekends in Hawaii were held at St. George's Church, Pearl Harbor, April 21st-23rd, and St. Timothy's Church, Aiea, April 28th-30th. A team of 27 witnesses from the mainland, along with 3 local witnesses, shared their lives on the respective weekends. The congregations met in small groups and large groups to hear and share in the faith experiences of others and themselves.

The response was positive: "The growth and commitment of the members of the parishes were overwhelming. Attendance far exceeded expectations — 85%-90% of St. George's members attended a good



**ANOTHER FLORAL CROSS** (see last issue's, page 1, April) — **ALTAR TYPE**, from Emmanuel Church, Oahu. Orchids are placed into the 8-foot styrofoam-plywood base, with ferns twined around. The church used lillies the previous Easter, having gotten the idea from the *Episcopalian* publication.



## BLESSED DAMIEN DE VEUSTER

For those whose appetites were whetted by Terence Knapp's superb performance of Fr. Damien in Aldyth Morris's splendid play, there is the Damien Museum, located in a portion of St. Patrick's Monastery, 1124 Seventh Avenue, Kaimuki, now regularly open from 9:00 a.m. to noon on weekdays, and at other hours by appointment with Father Joseph Hendrick (737-7228). There is a short video presentation on Father Damien and a display of some of Damien's personal effects. A chapel stresses the spiritual purpose of this museum.

## SUMMER VOCATIONS

The Community of the Transfiguration (Episcopal) is inviting women between the ages of 18 and 35 to explore the life of a religious community, at their convent in Glendale, Ohio. There is no charge for the program, which runs from July 8-30. The Sisters ask that if you are interested in investigating your vocation, that you write to them, telling something about yourself (age, education, work experience, hobbies, health) and about your interest in joining this program. They also ask, if they do not already know you, that your priest also send a letter of recommendation.

Write: Convent of the Transfiguration

495 Albion Avenue  
Cincinnati, Ohio 45246

Phone: (513) 771-5391

## THE CHURCH, JOBS & STEEL

President Carter "must be persuaded that the Youngstown situation is a kind of showcase of communities which must be run by community people, not the multinational conglomerates," said Bishop John Burt of Ohio.

The decision of Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company to shut down its Campbell Works last September meant the loss of 5,000 jobs in the already depressed Mahoning Valley in Ohio.

To forestall a catastrophe, Bishop Burt and other church leaders in the area have formed both the Mahoning Valley Ecumenical Commission and the Mahoning Valley Development Committee and launched a "Save Our Valley" campaign.

# AROUND THE CHURCH

## EPISCOPALIANS & ECUMENISM

Meeting concurrently with the National Workshop, Episcopal Diocesan Ecumenical Officers (EDEO) debated at length resolutions on the Filioque Clause, intercommunion, cross-licensing of clergymen, and cross-ordination.

Filioque is Latin for "and the Son." It is a Western addition to the Nicene Creed and not recognized by the Orthodox East. The Orthodox feel that only the original "who proceedeth from the Father" is correct. EDEO voted to bracket the Filioque in the *Proposed Book of Common Prayer*.

EDEO also voted to:

- Prepare an official statement on the importance of, and progress in, ecumenism to foster better and more widespread understanding throughout the Church.

- Work more towards Anglican-Roman Catholic intercommunion in view of published Agreed Statements.

- Encourage cross-licensing or cross-ordination of clergy in the "light of our hope for the mutual recognition of ministries as part of the visible unity we seek." (EDEO states that "the visible unity we can accept will not be organizational or governmental.")

- Help the Episcopal Church to "explore and deepen its commitment to Christian-Jewish dialogue."

The Rev. Dr. Paul Moore Wheeler, Rector of St. Clement's Parish, attended both meetings as the Diocese's Ecumenical Officer.

—DPS.

## AUSTRALIA'S NEW PRIMATE

The Most Rev. Marcus Loane, Archbishop of Sydney, has been elected Primate of the Anglican Church of Australia. After serving as acting Primate for the year following the retirement of the Most Rev. Frank Woods, he was elected on the first ballot. The new Primate is an outspoken conservative evangelical. He once refused to attend an ecumenical service with Pope Paul VI "for reasons of conscience." He is a well-known scholar and was the first native-born churchman to head the Sydney see which he assumed in 1966.

—DPS.

## THE CHURCH BEHIND THE CURTAIN

Metropolitan Justin of Moldavia has been elected Patriarch of the Romanian Orthodox Church in succession to the late Patriarch Justinian, who for 30 years presided over the most vital of the Orthodox Churches behind the Iron Curtain.

While maintaining close personal contacts with the leaders of Romania's communist party, Justinian fostered a spiritual, monastic, and intellectual revival which, in spite of government repression in 1958, continues to this day.

Some 55 churches function in Moscow (population 7.3 million), 39 in Sophia (1 million), and but 12 in Belgrade (800,000), while over 300 churches remain open and active in Bucharest, with a population of 1.7 million — some measure of Justinian's success.

Historically, the Episcopal Church has enjoyed particularly close relations with the Romanian Orthodox Church, which has 50,000 members in the United States.

## Ecumenism

## 15TH NAT'L WORKSHOP ON CHRISTIAN UNITY

"The goal of ecumenism is nothing less than the unity of mankind," said the Rev. Dr. Claude Broach in the Workshop's first service and sermon in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

He said that "we need to think of how we may develop something more than the ecumenical church: we need the ecumenical man, woman, individual."

The closing workshop service was held at Holy Family Roman Catholic Cathedral with the Rev. William J. Wiseman, First Presbyterian Church of Tulsa, preaching.

## EVANGELISM & ECUMENISM

Fr. Alvin Allig is Executive Director of the Roman Catholic Bishop's Ad Hoc Committee on Evangelism.

He began his presentation with an examination of the religious makeup of the citizens of the United States. There are 49 million Roman Catholics; 73 million Christians who are not in full unity and with whom Roman Catholics seek a continuing ecumenical dialogue; 11 million who adhere to non-Christian religions and "to whom we should take the word . . . This is a delicate matter, sometimes." And there are some 12 million fallen away Roman Catholics.

"But the large number, 68 million, unevangelized persons in the United States, must be reached and we must keep them in mind," he said. Ecumenism is to mend together believing Christians, the 125 million or so.

In terms of the ecumenical movement, we can concentrate on the people who have no church family. We can offer them our several denominations and communions. But the offer should be made. "Here we are, try us." And if that doesn't work, another should try — "Do try us."

A person is considered unchurched if he or she has less than two regular worship contacts with a church, temple, or synagogue per year, he said. "We must look on this with a spirit of venture," Father Allig concluded.

## ECUMENISM & JUDAISM

"How can we talk to each other if we don't understand each other's positions?" So asked Rabbi Walter Jacob of Rodef Shalom Temple, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The big problem in Jewish-Christian dialogues is the fact that both tend to "talk by each other" and not directly to each other, the Rabbi said. Underlying this is the fact that the Old Testament is read differently by Jew and Christian. The Torah is emphasized by the Jew. Prophecy gets more attention by the Christian because the New Testament is seen as fulfillment of prophecy, he pointed out.

Even separate incidents of the Old Testament are given different readings, he asserted. For example, the sacrifice of Isaac is seen as a test of faith by the Jew but for the Christian is a prototype of the crucifixion. Similarly, Sinai is a reaffirmation of the ancient covenant for the Jew. For the Christian, it is a new Law which will be superseded at a later time, as is pointed out in the epistles of Paul, he said.

This 15th National Workshop met 10-13 April, hosted by the Tulsa Metropolitan Ministry.

## Ecumenism

## A DIOCESAN ECUMENICAL OFFICERS' REPORT

"We do not envisage joining in one Church body," says a report endorsed by the Ill Diocesan Officers of the Episcopal Church.

"The visible unity we can accept, will not be organizational or governmental," the report states.

The report notes the various signs by which the Church is made visible, as listed by the Anglican Consultative Council in 1976:

- confession of a common faith
- mutual recognition of membership
- interchangeability of ministries
- complete eucharistic fellowship
- sharing of resources
- streamlining of structures.
- maintenance and development of diversity.

"We perceive that sharing of resources as a sign, already present in some measure, offers the greatest promise for advance in the immediate future," the report states.

The reports from the consultations in the American Church's several Provinces "show a preference for visible unity with the Roman Catholic Church." Other churches with whom visible unity would be sought were the Lutheran, the Orthodox, the Presbyterian, the United Church of Christ, churches in the Methodist tradition, and the 10 churches of the Consultation on Church Union.

Moreover, the provincial reports indicate that there is a preference for a bilateral approach to unity — as in the Anglican/Roman Catholic consultation — rather than for a multilateral consultation — as in the Consultation on Church Unity and councils of churches.

There was a consensus that dialogue should be continued with all Christian churches and that the Episcopal Church should be open to coalitions with all churches.

The report concluded, "Our work towards visible unity requires keeping as a goal our Lord's High Priestly prayer that His church be one."

This report goes to the Standing Commission on Ecumenical Relations and to the Church's Executive Council before presentation to the 1979 General Convention in Denver.

—DPS.

**AND YET ANOTHER FLORAL CROSS — GARDEN TYPE**, from Good Shepherd Church, Maui, on Easter Sunday morning.  
Photo: Margaret Cameron

