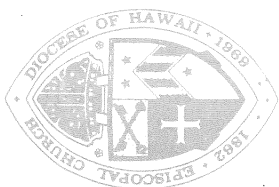


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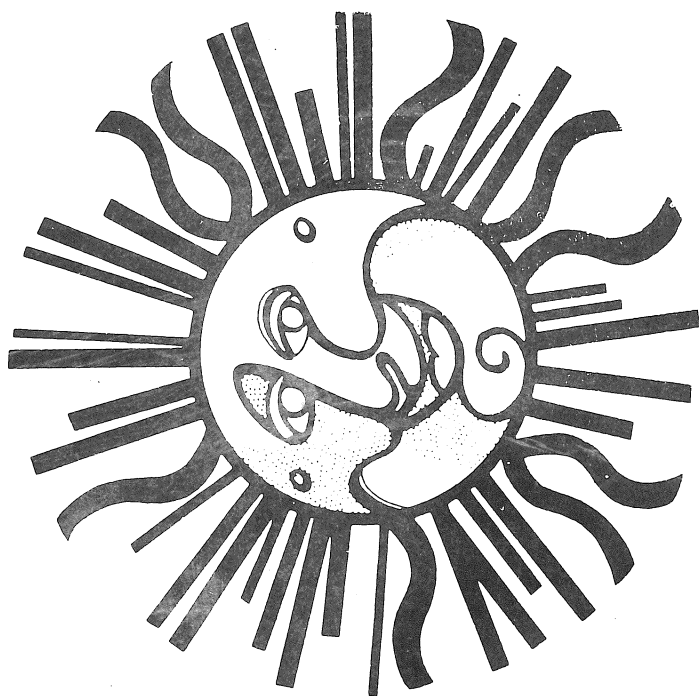
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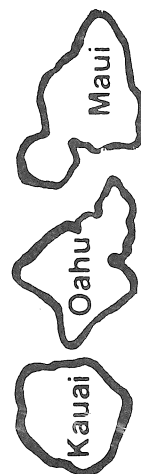


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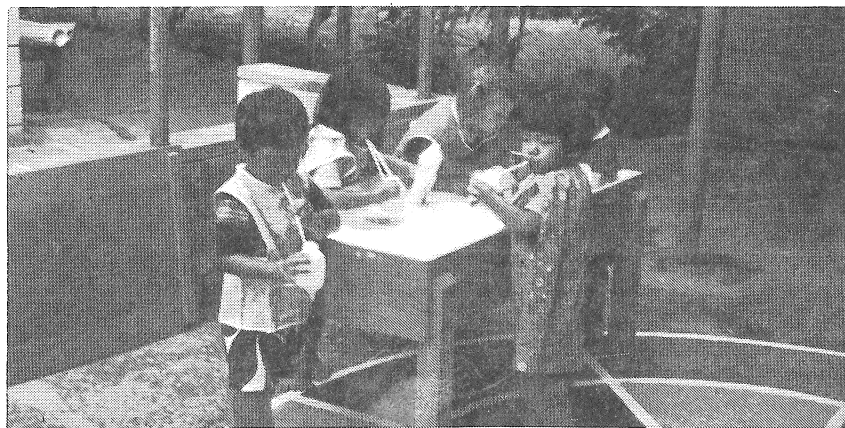
The thoughts of a theologian were in my Lenten reading. In writing on spirituality, he pointed out that children are not properties to own and rule over, but gifts to cherish and care for. He called them our most important guests who enter our homes, ask for careful attention, stay for a while, and then leave to follow their own way.

I am convinced that if we did many of the "right things" in the Miller family it was because we realized these sons are God's children. We tried to instill in them the feeling of personal worth, and we tried to give them freedom to progress at their own speed, within their own limitations and according to their interests. They were fed with the knowledge that failure does not mean defeat, but that it can be a stepping stone to personal development. They were taught they were loved by God. They soon learned that, in everything and in all ways, they were loved and supported by parents who admittedly (and we admitted it to them!) have more boo-boos on their slates than we would care to elucidate. (It was comforting to note that the theologian I referred to earlier said that offspring can't be explained by looking at the parents.)

The freedom we gave didn't mean no rules, disciplines, curfews, standards and limitations any more than does the freedom God gives us.

As for my friend down the beach, she may have a different way of explaining the love she taught and demonstrated to her children and why she gave them freedom to be themselves. I'm grateful I can attribute mine to God as I know him in his relationship to me as his child and as I have seen him work in others. He gave me the freedom to choose how my life would go, and he also spelled out clearly the consequences for my decisions. But, through it all, and particularly during those child-rearing times, it was knowing I had him to talk to, sustaining me in the rough times and glorying with me in the good, that kept me looking at the role of mother as a very special gift. It gets more special as the years go on.

—Ruth Miller



**MORNING BREAK & FRUIT JUICE TIME** for youngsters at St. Clement's School. Classroom activities for pre-schoolers include reading readiness activities, free play, group games, art projects, filmstrips, drama, and story time, with instruction in music, rhythm, and movement three times a week.

## CONVERSION (From P. 7)

just on fire in front of me at times. My heart burned within me often as I was reading my assignments — first reading my assignments, then ravenously devouring everything I could."

Almost simultaneously came the effect of association with people like "Uncle Sid" Lovett, Episcopal chaplain John Magee, French professor Andrew Morehouse, and Luther Tucker, then executive secretary of the University Christian Association. The subtle but enduring effect of their ministry, of Battel Chapel services, and of the Student Christian Movement at Dwight Hall contributed to a turning around of Kelly Clark's life. At the end of his senior year he turned down admission to

Harvard Law School, much to his father's dismay, and accepted a position as graduate secretary at Dwight Hall to give himself time to deal with a growing sense of Christian vocation.

## Anglican

After his year at Dwight Hall, he entered Yale Divinity School. Students now studying with him in the first-year field-based course should take some comfort from knowing that he, too, worked with a youth group in a local suburban church. He also went on Naval Reserve cruises and worked as a tennis pro in the summers. And he became an Anglican after a war-bond-financed trip abroad convinced him that he wanted to be part of a worldwide communion.

That decision led him to finish his B.D. at Virginia Theological Seminary, but he returned to YDS for graduate study. Before that call came from Singapore, Clark also was assistant Yale chaplain and director of Yale's International Student Center.

(Dean Clark has spent 20 years in the Far East: in Singapore, 1956-1967; and then ten years as Dean of St. Andrew's Theological Seminary, Manila.)

—Janna Steed, *Reflection* (January 1978). Reprinted with permission.

# ABOUT THE DIOCESE

## Queen Emma: A Glimpse

In Theo. H. Davis' Journal of 1861, one catches this glimpse of Queen Emma at prayers with her boy:

"The Queen was religiously educated but I fear all the tendencies around her are in another direction, and yet when I saw her next morning sitting on the verandah with her little boy kneeling in her lap, and clasping his hands, whilst she dictated his morning prayer, I thought few sights more beautiful or more holy had ever met my gaze. Oh! That the prayers of that young Queenly mother may shine in the character of her boy, when she shall have passed away — and her son shall occupy the throne of the Kamehamehas!" (Her son died at the age of four and her husband died soon after; she was the moving force for bringing the Episcopal Church to the islands.)

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## Hawaii Episcopal Clergy Association (HECA)

At its meeting on Palm Sunday (19 March) in St. Clement's Parish Hall, the Hawaii Episcopal Clergy Association, 18 members in attendance:

- Learned of two coming conferences on "Education and Ecumenism," one planned for clergy and one for laity.

- Discussed the proposal of Fr. Charles Crane for a strict interpretation of parish boundaries and the establishment of a central registry — for census purposes — in order to know "where our people really are and are not."

- Elected Fr. Crane to the 8th meeting of the National Network of Episcopal Clergy Associations, New Orleans, 16-18 May, with Dr. Claude DuTeil as second representative.

- Discussed at length the pros and cons of the present parish evaluation and calling process.

- Learned that Dr. DuTeil and Fr. William Grosh will work with the Vestry of St. Clement's to help develop their parish profile.

## St. Andrew's Priory Alumnae

Alumnae in the news recently include:

- Nora Ogimoto Kurosu, '56, named Woman of the Year in Business by the YWCA in its first recognition of women community leaders. Nora is Assistant Vice President and Branch Manager of the American Savings & Loan in Kaneohe.

- Iolani Luahine, '35, one of Hawaii's Living Treasures, an expert in the ancient hula, whose portrait has been painted by Jean Charlot. Commissioned by the State Foundation on Culture and the Arts, the portrait will be hung in the Hamilton Library at UH-Manoa this spring. She had a prominent place in 31 March ceremonies re-opening the restored Iolani Palace.

- Roberta Wong, '66, speaking on "Management of Food and Beverage Operations" in a series of public lectures sponsored by the School of Travel Industry Management (UH-Manoa). Roberta manages Orson's Restaurant at the Ward Warehouse and is Vice President of the Hawaii Restaurant Association.

- The Farden Family of Maui (five of whom attended the Priory) honored for their contribution to Hawaiian music by the Hawaiian Music Foundation and by the Legislature: Margaret Farden Russ, Annie Farden Ryan, Maude Farden Tanner, Diane Farden Fernandes, and Irmgard Farden Aluli.

- Sharon S. Tomasa, '74, crowned Cherry Blossom Queen for 1978, who was quoted in the *Honolulu Star-Bulletin* as saying, "I feel the best description of success is a Japanese term called 'shojiki,' which means to be honest with yourself and to trust those around you. It also means having a realization of your abilities and limitations."

— From the spring '78 issue of the *St. Andrew's Priory Alumnae Newsletter* and the *Honolulu Star-Bulletin*.

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## Board of Directors Meeting

The Board of Directors met at noon on 17 February at St. Andrew's Cathedral for its regular monthly meeting, which may be summarized as follows:

- Received a letter from the Rev. Dr. Paul Wheeler, Rector of St. Clement's, Makiki, together with a check for \$1,200 towards a full-time priest at Grace Church, Ho'olehua, Molokai.

- Received a letter from the Church of the Good Shepherd, Wailuku, stating that they were moving toward full self-support by January 1979.

- Recommended that the Vivien Gilbert house be moved to the property at Camp Mokuleia at a price not to exceed \$4,000.

- Heard from Margaret Cameron (Program) that quarterly statements were to be issued to Program Unit Chairmen for completion and return re: expenditures during the first quarter; that preparation for the May Planning Conference was well under way; and that Area Meetings be held the last two weeks in April to discuss the coming Conference.

- Heard Jack Lockwood (Chancellor) recommend the incorporation of Seabury Hall along the same general lines as St. Andrew's Priory, a recommendation which was moved, seconded, and passed.

- Accepted a gift of stock from the Mary E. White Trust for Seabury Hall and for St. Andrew's Cathedral.

- Received a report from Frs. Charles Crane and Rudolph Duncan on the financing of the Bishop's trip to the 1978 Lambeth Conference.

- Heard that negotiations are under way with Ward, Dreshman, and Reinhardt to gain their estimate as regards funding construction and reconstruction work at St. Andrew's Priory.

- Learned from Fred Overstreet (Investments) that the market value of our portfolio (General Endowment Fund) increased 7% over the previous year. Income, overall, increased 1%.

- Heard Fr. Ed Bonsey (Mission Strategy) report that an additional \$800 has been contributed toward a clergyman for Grace Church, Ho'olehua, by various other parishes.
- Were reminded by Bishop Browning that the next meeting of the Board of Directors would be an all-day session on Saturday, 18 March, beginning at 9:00 a.m. in the Von Holt Room of the Cathedral.

The minutes of the previous Board meeting (20 January) were corrected to reflect the fact that "Camps and Conferences" is a committee of the Board, while "Campus Ministry" is under the Board's Program Committee.

The meeting was adjourned at 2:00 p.m.

## Priory Development Fund

Ray Collins of Ward, Dreshman, and Reinhardt arrived 13 April to prepare for a five-week campaign on behalf of the Priory Development Fund. Well known to Islanders, Ray Collins has also worked in fund-raising for Iolani, for the then Community Chest (now Aloha United Way), and for the Priory during its Centennial Campaign. The Priory's present Gymnasium and the office building Centennial Hall were two of the results of the last Priory Campaign.



**THE MITE BOX FLORAL CROSS at St. Christopher's, Kailua, this Easter. Drew Van Culin (left) and Kelly Connell inspect this year's traditional Cross.**

## Easter Eggs & All Saints', Kapaa

The winner of the Church School Easter Egg Hunt this year was Melanie Nishijo, with 21 eggs, and a very close second: Ruel Wong, with 20.

Golden eggs were discovered by Janelle Ito (Two-years and under), Kimi Ingram (Nursery: 3-5 years), Leslie Womack (Grades K-2), and Reid Tamura (Grades 3-6).

Also among The Most, besides Melanie Nishijo, were Patti Hanaoka (Grades K-2) and Eric Goo (Nursery: 3-5 years).

Apparently, both the Easter Bunny and that Golden Hen escaped, to return another Easter.

## Epiphany's On-Going Lenten Program: Community Concern

The National Church has requested that all parishes take Community Concern as the theme for Lent (part of the new Venture in Mission program).

A few Sundays ago Epiphany communicants indicated priorities for consideration, and these areas have been scheduled for Sunday discussions together with suggestions for devotions and meditations for each weekday following:

February	
12	Proverty & Malnutrition
19	Crime & Punishment
26	Sickness & Disease
March	
5	Education & Youth
12	Unemployment
19	Morality

A summary of suggestions for extended care and concern, and a list of specific Parish and personal goals for 1978 will be available on each succeeding Sunday, with an overall set of objectives distributed when Lent is over.

It was most encouraging to see the enthusiastic and animated participation at the first session and to read the variety of specific possibilities.

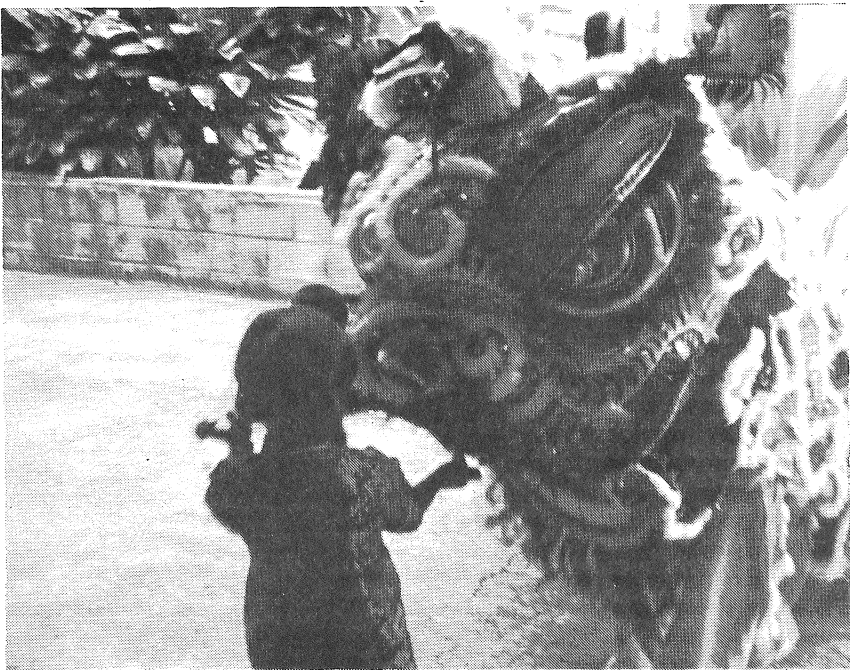
Some people may say, "It's just too much for us. We can't do anything about that."

But you can be sure it would not be an Epiphany-person. We begin where we are, understand as we are able, and do what we can.

The important thing always is to get started, do something.

A small lantern may light the way ahead for only a few feet, but when we have gone that far, we can see as

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**CHINESE NEW YEAR at St. Clement's School, one of the many highlights of the school year, including Santa's Visit, a Halloween Parade of little goblins and ghosts, and a Concert by the Royal Hawaiian Band on Valentine's Day.**



# EPISCOPAL CHURCH WOMEN OF HAWAII NEWS

## NEWSLETTER

The *ECW News*' mailing list has been checked with the mailing file of the *Hawaii Church Chronicle*, and all those not already receiving this publication will be included in future mailings. It is important to keep this file accurate and up-to-date. We can do so only if you co-operate and send in address corrections and new names of those who do not already receive *HCC*. Will churches with military personnel please keep us informed when they transfer and leave the Islands? Remember, each wrongly addressed issue costs 25¢. PLEASE KOKUA!

Board members and others with news or reports . . . our deadline is now the 1st of each month. Please save me phone calling by sending in your information promptly.

R. Birnie, Editor

## BOARD NEWS

The April 13 meeting at the Browning's brought Vice-Presidents from our neighbor islands who reported on their many activities. Pot-luck lunch and fellowship climaxed this meeting, and a surprise gift was given to Patti Browning to use for her forthcoming trip with the Bishop to the Lambeth Conference this summer.

The May Board meeting will be held at Camp Mokuleia on May 11, beginning with an outdoor Eucharist at 10 a.m. Business will be kept to a minimum so that we may enjoy "fun in the sun and water." Call Nancy Ghali (988-6573) to make lunch reservations.

## ALTAR GUILD

Altar Guild sewing continues on Tuesday mornings at Von Holt Room, but short a faithful worker. Gertrude Tyau, St. Elizabeth's, has a broken arm resulting from a fall. Let us remember her in our prayers. New volunteers are always welcome.

Hannah Ching, Chairman

## DEVOTIONS

May theme: "... Sing and make music in your hearts to the Lord; and . . . give thanks everyday for everything to our God . . ." (Eph. 5:19-20). Giving thanks is quite appropriate, for in May we will have our next United Thank Offering Ingathering. We express our thanks in giving.

Peggy Kai, Chairman

## UNITED THANK OFFERING

"Give me a 'cause' — I'll raise as much money as you want" was the remark of a parish priest some years ago. And he continued, "but U.T.O. is the same old thing!" The United Thank Offering is old. Next year we celebrate 90 years! "Truly God's gift to the Church" in those 90 years of continual growth. And we are the generation responsible for that gift in our time.

INGATHERING SUNDAY, MAY 7. There will be those who ask, "What is U.T.O.?" Then the United Thank Offering becomes NEW! New adventure in reaching out. You make the excitement in your private prayer life. Begin with a penny for your 'thank thots.' Look at the 1977 U.T.O. Grant List, 94 NEW mission projects, programs, places — \$1,675,929 worth! Follow your thank-thot-tokens to fulfillment, answer a prayer for help. It is the same as being there! Your thank prayers carry you there — and that can be NEW adventure! Where's SOROTI? BUKAVU?

Find your U.T.O. representative (every parish and mission has one). You will get a Blue Box. Now you are ready to begin living with daily thanks. "The art of thanksgiving is thanksgiving — gratitude in action."

St. Mary's has listed U.T.O. on the parish outreach budget. This however, does not deny individual participation. Every parish member can have a "Blue Box" . . . Perhaps St. Mary's remembers . . . An item in their 75th anniversary history about two women assigned to begin the mission whose meager salaries were paid by U.T.O. funds. For many years the greatest portion of the Offering was used for the training, salaries, equipment and health care of women missionaries. NOW what's NEW? Revolving loan funds, scholarships for training, retirement fund for women . . . READ ALL ABOUT IT! In the 1977 Grant List.

If this is your introduction to U.T.O., that's NEW. It's NEWS! It's a reality to the people of Kihei! Trinity by the Sea is on the Grant List — \$30,000 for a multi-purpose building, the first project started in the master plan for the fastest growing community in the state!

To beat the drum for a "cause" is not for me, but I have done some calculating — if everyone who receives the *Chronicle* were thankful with a prayer and a penny the UNITED THANK OFFERING INGATHERING for the Diocese would increase in 1978 17,146% REALLY!

May 7th INGATHERING! THINK THANKS!

Alyce Dahlgren, Chairman

## NEWS . . . OUTREACH . . .

Blood Bank of Hawaii has a Donor Center on Dillingham Boulevard at Puuhale Road, open Monday through Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. There is also a mobile unit that regularly visits churches, colleges, businesses, etc. Appointments should be made by calling 536-7771. Giving blood to save lives is real stewardship.

Kokua Kalihi Valley Community Center needs children's clothing, sizes 7 months to 9 years. Kay Goodhue is collecting such donations at Kailua Library.

St. Christopher's is asking for peanut butter, quantities of it!!! Don't ask me why! Leave at the church office.

The Nursing Home Ombudsman program is seeking volunteers on behalf of Hawaii's elderly. Ability to speak more than English is helpful, but not essential. Sponsored by Community Action Program. Call 521-4531 for further information.

For bargains . . . shop at your church Thrift shops . . . St. Andrew's, Holy Nativity et al., and for good reading and/or gifts, the Bishop's Queen Emma Book Shop at the Cathedral.

Martha Ho, St. Peter's, will go to Berkeley for an 8th Province Church Periodical Club meeting on May 17. "Books for Brazil" is the Province's CPC project for 1978. \$600 has already been sent from CPC's National Books Fund.

Ray Elizabeth and husband Richard will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with a trip to Europe in May . . . Carol Kamp, former CSR chairman now living in Mexico, paid a return visit for a month. . .

Have you been reading *Your Legislative Reporter*, funded by ECW and published by the Hawaii Council of Churches? What with that, and Larry Price's comments, we must be the best informed voters for many a session!

Jean Lee, St. Luke's and Board of Directors member, was recently named to the Board of Directors of the American Association of Suicidology, and attended their annual meeting in April at New Orleans. Jean heads the Volunteer, Information and Referral Service which sponsors and directs the local Suicide and Crisis Center.

Hawaii Big Sisters Inc., Kokua 'Ananui, is a counterpart to Big Brothers, but little known or publicized. They are women willing to give time and aloha to girls who need friends. New places, families, time . . . are shared and sometimes one just listens and tries to understand. Sue Reynolds, Emmanuel, is an active Big Sister, and her experience was recently written up in the *Star-Bulletin*. Volunteers are needed in the Leeward area. Call 521-7040 or 536-9987.

Emmanuel has new altar brass in its chapel, given by Puanani Hanchett in memory of her husband, Bishop Hanchett . . . Epiphany JECOH group visited elderly at Convalescent Center on Easter, taking 166 Easter baskets they had made . . . Holy Nativity women met April 11 at Alice Kuhlmann's to share ideas for the future meeting room they hope to build . . . Ginny Ahrendt has started a Memorial Building Fund at St. Stephen's to establish a debt retirement fund. . .

## IN MEMORIAM

Margaret Van Deerlin passed away at Maunalani Hospital on March 27 after a long illness. She was the daughter of the Rev. Erasmus J.H. Van Deerlin who came in 1898 to serve as vicar at St. Augustine's, Kohala, Hawaii. Both Miss Margaret and her sister, Miss Hilda, were dedicated missionary workers and did much to develop the work of the Church, particularly St. Mary's. Miss Hilda arrived in 1908, starting schools for local children and worked untiringly until her retirement in 1943. She died in 1970 at the age of 101, and St. Mary's Pre-School, built and dedicated in 1968, is named in her honor.

Miss Margaret came to Honolulu in 1917, and together they began an orphanage at St. Mary's, fulfilling Miss Hilda's dream of helping to rear destitute children in a Christian atmosphere. Begun with three girls, St. Mary's Children's Home was directed by Miss Margaret until it closed in 1949, having cared for over 200 children of all racial and religious backgrounds. She continued to work with children after her retirement, heading Holy Nativity's kindergarten.

Many of her "children" of by-gone years gathered, along with clergy and many friends to honor her memory at a service on March 31 at St. Mary's. Private inurnment followed at Holy Nativity.

Kathryn Eastman, a long-time member of St. Andrew's, and Yin Kyau Chung, devoted communicant of St. Peter's passed into eternal life recently. Mrs. Chung was a dedicated Altar Guild seamstress and a recipient of the Bishop's Cross.

## NEWS FROM NEIGHBOR ISLANDS . . .

KAUAI . . . St. Andrew's Priory chorus performed at All Saints', Kapaa on April 16 . . . St. John's, Elele, had special workshops on April 22 and 29, arranged by Phoebe Pummill and Hawaiian Trust Company, on estate planning and investment information.

HAWAII . . . Hilo HEY had a weekend conference at Waimea with the Rev. Bob and Nancy Rowley as advisors. . .

MAUI . . . what an athletic island! Good Shepherd has two basketball teams and St. John's, Kula, plays soccer . . . had a rummage sale on April 8, and a game and bar-b-que on April 9 . . . Aunty Emma Sharpe, Holy Innocents', Lahaina, was recognized by the Hawaii State Legislature for her contribution to Hawaiian culture . . . Good Shepherd, Wailuku, ECW are raising funds for a mini-bus to transport elderly and handicapped to church services, young people to CE classes and outings at beaches or mountains . . . Dorothy Miller is president.

## CORRECTION

Apologies to Alice Ann Bell and Carol Connel whose names were omitted from those on St. Christopher's vestry in last month's *News*. The item was intended to list those new on vestries for 1978, and left out those continuing.

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# AROUND THE CHURCH

## Archbishop of Canterbury New Intercommunion Appeal & Practice

A renewed appeal for a measure of officially sanctioned intercommunion between Roman Catholics and Anglicans was made recently by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Donald Coggan, in a sermon in the Roman Catholic Westminster Cathedral.

Dr. Coggan suggested that the reason Christians' impact on the world was "pathetically feeble" was that they were divided at the deepest point of unity, the sacrament of Christ's body and blood. Yet intercommunion did take place.

"Throughout the world", said Dr. Coggan, "men and women, ordained and lay, in both our communions are refusing to continue in disunity, in what Christ intended to be the sacrament of unity — Roman Catholics receiving at Anglican hands the tokens of Christ's passion and vice versa. I have seen this happen, and taken part in it, and been deeply moved by it, in Australasia and in other places beyond these islands." —*One World, WCC.*

### Women Clergy in U.S.A.

Fewer than half of the Christian religious bodies in the United States ordain women to the ministry, and in those that do, women comprise only about 4 percent of all clergy, a recent study by the National Council of Churches reports.

Of the 211 Christian religious bodies studied, 76 ordain women, 87 do not, and 10 — such as the Latter-day Saints, Jehovah's Witnesses, and Quakers — are in a special category. (No information was obtained on 38 small denominations.)

Besides the Episcopal Church, churches ordaining women include the American Baptist Churches in the U.S.A., the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), the United Church of Christ, United Methodist Church, United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., American Lutheran Church, Lutheran Church in America, Presbyterian Church in the U.S., and the Southern Baptist Convention. —*DPS*

## Ecumenism Symposium in Milwaukee

Electrifying the 2,800 in attendance and delighting his fellow speakers — Lord Ramsey of Canterbury and the Rev. Dr. Martin E. Marty, Joseph Cardinal Suenens proclaimed that he was anticipating "not Vatican III, but Jerusalem II."

In addressing himself to the topic "Where is the One God calling His Divided People?", Cardinal Suenens noted that "nine centuries of not speaking together" lay between Rome and the Orthodox churches and four similar centuries lay between Rome and the Anglicans.

But now "it is like springtime coming," he said. "We see . . . a renewal of interest in liturgy, prayer life, healing and reconciliation."

"To say 'No' to all that is inhuman in the society of today . . . when human life and love are threatened," there needs to be one voice of Christianity, said the Cardinal.

### Christ & the Holy Spirit

Lord Ramsey, the 100th Archbishop of Canterbury (now retired), spoke of Christ and the Holy Spirit.

"To seek a closer union with Christ is to be led closer to each other, seeking a like union, and finding the same answers," Lord Ramsey said.

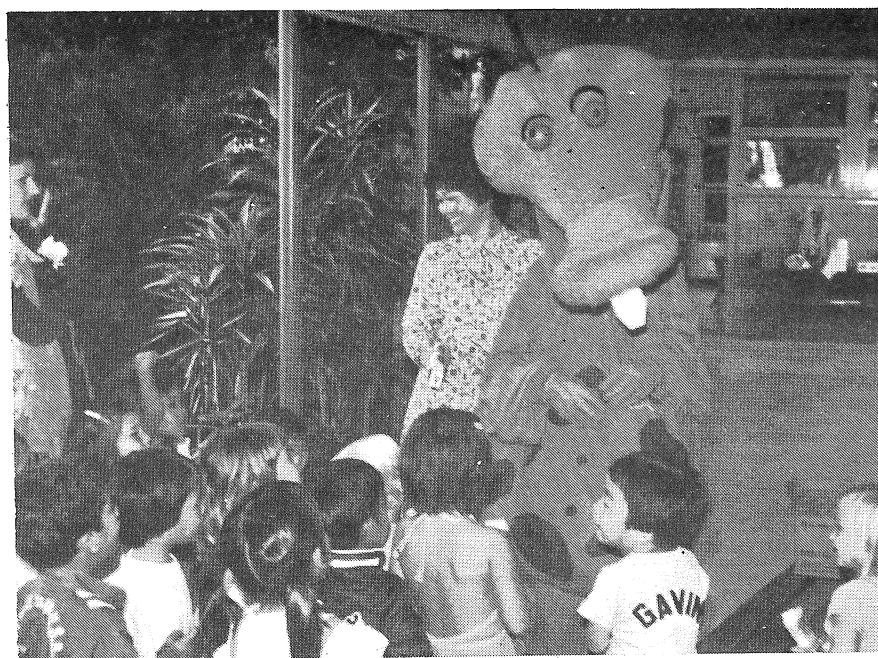
"The Holy Spirit, said the bishop, is the giver of renewal. He cautioned about the elitism felt by many charismatics and deplored that terminology which speaks of a second baptism. And he questioned the over-use of such practices as speaking in tongues," wrote Mary Huntington in *The Living Church*.

"Some of the more boring gifts, such as intellectual integrity and hard work" are of the utmost importance, Lord Ramsey said quite firmly, to murmurs of approval from the audience.

### Christ & the Cross

The Rev. Dr. Martin E. Marty claimed that the most painful divisions between churches are not theological, but political, economic, racist, and sexist.

Historic divisions are not our concern, he said. Rather, we must learn



**DUDLEY THE DRAGON**, an expert (because of his one, perfect, white tooth) on dental health, instructing and entertaining pre-schoolers and kindergarteners at St. Clement's School, on the grounds of St. Clement's, Makiki, thanks to Dr. and Mrs. Wendall Hoshino, whose sons Matt and Neal attend the School.

to see Christ in our fellow Christians and begin to realize "that our lives are splendidly organized around the magnet of the cross."

Dr. Marty called for Christians to learn to appreciate diversity and the variety of gifts it brings.

"All change is inconveniencing, including that from worse to better," Dr. Marty said, quoting Richard Hooker.

This Symposium on 5 March was sponsored by three Episcopal Churches in the Milwaukee metropolitan area and co-sponsored by Milwaukee's Episcopal Diocese, Roman Catholic Archdiocese, and Lutheran Churches (A.E.L.C.), according to *The Living Church*.

### Armenians Decide Against ACNA

The Primate of the Armenian Church of America, His Eminence Archbishop Torkom Manoogian, has followed the Metropolitan of the Old Catholic Communion (March HCC) in condemning the schism represented by the Anglican Church in North America.

The Armenian Primate, although opposed to women's ordination, has instructed his clergy and flock "to continue maintaining brotherly relations with the Episcopal clergy and Churches which support the canonical authority of the Right Reverend John M. Allin, Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church."

"Our Lord's wish that His followers be one flock under one shepherd has met with a setback in the recent action taken by the dissidents within the Episcopal Church," Archbishop Manoogian declared. —*DPS*

### 80th Birthday

### An Anglican Appreciation of Pope Paul VI

The Director of the Anglican Centre, Rome, was invited to speak on Vatican Radio in honor of the Pope's birthday on September 26, 1977. He spoke as follows:

"As representative of the Anglican Communion of Churches, it affords me much pleasure to offer this brief tribute in honor of the birthday of H.H. Pope Paul VI.

Anglicans have special reasons to be thankful for Pope Paul. He is the first Pope in history, we believe, who has known a great deal about the Anglican family of Churches and who has understood us.

It was his initiative, when Cardinal Archbishop of Milan, which brought to Italy a group of dignitaries of the Church of England, including the present Archdeacon of Canterbury, to study how a great diocese of the Roman Catholic Church works. This was before the Vatican Council gave to the Anglican Church, in its Decree on Ecumenism, a special place.

It was Pope Paul who received the Archbishop of Canterbury with great courtesy and ceremoniousness in 1966 and again in 1977, and who, in 1970, spoke of the Anglican Church as dearly beloved sister of the Roman Catholic Church.

These words and telling gestures have played no small part in creating a new climate of feeling between Anglicans and Roman Catholics all over the world.

### The Pope Perceived

Often, on my own journeys, in different countries of the world, I am asked: "What kind of person is Pope Paul?"

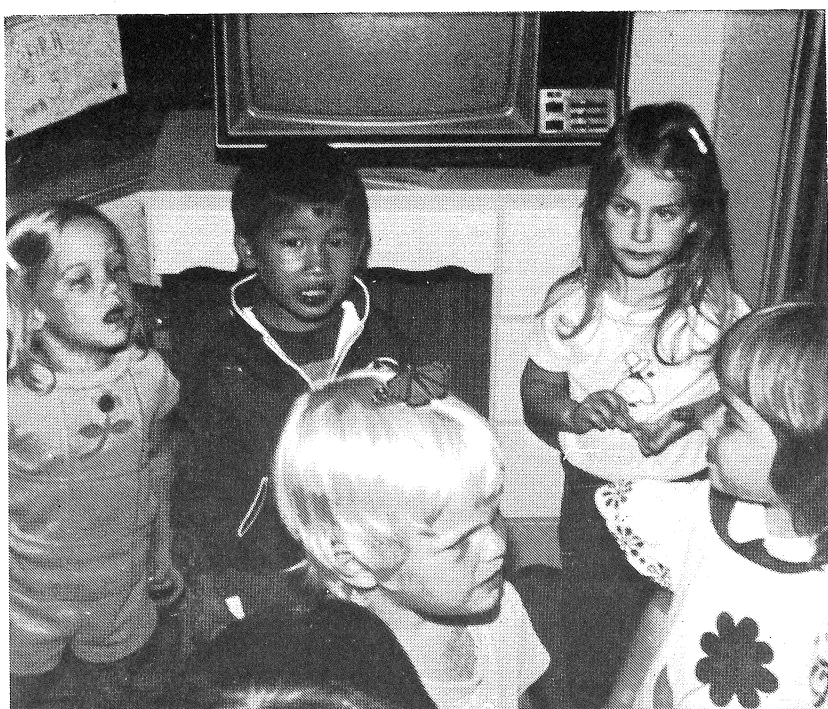
I reply with much thankfulness that I find Pope Paul a person quite different from his public image in the press or on the television, where he often appears somewhat remote, hieratic and very grave.

In person I find him a man of high intelligence and sensitivity who receives me always with the utmost courtesy and who listens.

He has fine eyes and this is perhaps the first thing that strikes

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**A MONARCH BUTTERFLY** atop tow-headed Hilary Scott (center). Left to right, Jennifer Vaughn, Mark Kawahara, Melissa Farrell, and Malia Rego. All are students at the St. Clement's School in Makiki.

### IN MEMORIAM

Margaret Anne Walden, wife of Fr. Robert Walden, Assistant Rector, Church of the Holy Nativity, died on Thursday, April 6th. Peggy had been ill for some time. She is survived by her husband, a daughter Mieke Anne, and a foster daughter Mrs. Edwin (Judi) McLeron. Services and inurnment were at Holy Nativity, Monday, April 10th, Bishop Browning officiating.

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



# TWO DAYS IN MAY PLANNING CONFERENCE

The May Planning Conference announced in the Bishop's Address at the Hilo Convention meets at St. Andrew's Cathedral and St. Andrew's Priory, Honolulu, Friday and Saturday, 5 & 6 May.

## Goals

The goal of this Conference, the Bishop stated in his Address, was to develop and test diocesan and parish goals, priorities and programs and methods of mutual support and enhanced partnership.

Calling these Two Days in May "of utmost importance to the life of our individual congregations and our Diocese," the Bishop has spoken of the "several constructive steps in strengthening our life together" to be taken during it:

— First, in sharing with one another, it will be not only what we can receive for our individual congregations, but what we might be able to give in support of one another.

— Second, the program units will be able to share themselves with you as well as to discover in a significant way what is being called for from you.

— Third, your congregation's assistance in this Conference will help to set the overall goals for this Diocese for the next few years.

## Preparation

Most recently, each congregation was asked to consider and complete the following statements in preparation for this Planning Conference:

1. As we in this congregation go about our regular round of worship, nurture and service to others, we intend by the end of 1979 to have accomplished these three specific goals:

- a.
- b.
- c.

2. We anticipate that these following things can help and these things can hinder us in our life as a congregation in fulfilling our goals:

- Help: a.
- b.
  - c.

- Hinder: a.
- b.
  - c.

3. We expect of the Bishop and specific Diocesan structures these services to help us in fulfilling these goals:

- a.
- b.
- c.
- etc.

And program units have been asked to consider and complete a similar form. (The program units are listed in the "Cluster Assignments" below.)

"Among the common concerns in big and small, rural and urban congregations," writes Margaret Cameron, a member of the Board of Directors and head of its Program Committee, "are the need for developing spiritual life, regaining the youth, enlarging congregations, increasing Christian education and outreach programs, and achieving parish status and financial self-support."

And other needs have been discovered, as have helps and hindrances to their accomplishment, all of which will be discussed, clarified, and acted upon in the May Planning Conference.

## Long-Range Plans

Increasingly, it is clear that Church planning and program action cannot be done effectively in a short-term, piecemeal manner.

Effective planning and action are best done long-range and Diocesan-wide, with all congregations, program units, and the Diocesan structures working together.

And in this way, the effectiveness of program units and Diocesan structures can be enhanced and budgeting can better match the true needs and long-range goals of the people of the Diocese.

## Conference

With Bishop John R. ("Jack") Wyatt of Spokane as Conference leader, the Two Days in May begin with registration, opening worship, and orientation at 9:30 a.m., Friday, 5 May.

After opening prayers and orientation (9:00 a.m., Saturday, 6 May), the Conference's agenda for the second day includes (1) "We help each other locate resources to enhance congregational strengths and overcome hindrances" and (2) "We have opportunity to adopt a May Day Statement from our meeting to challenge the whole diocese."

On the first day's agenda are (1) "We help each other look at our own congregation's goals" and (2) "We develop together three statements on what we would most like to see the Diocese of Hawaii accomplish in the next two years."

## Cluster Assignments

Groups called "Clusters" have been assigned so as to foster discussion and promote participation and action by all.

The Cluster Assignments are as follows:

Cluster #1 (Tenney #1): St. Augustine's, St. John's by the Sea, St. Timothy's, Communications Committee representative, Human Sexuality Committee representative, Real Estate Committee representative, Jan Bond (Standing Committee), Keith Adamson (Board of Directors).

Cluster #2 (Tenney #2): Calvary, St. Peter's, Holy Cross, Communications Committee representative, Campus Ministry Committee representative, Commission on Ministry representative, Alice Ann Bell (Board of Directors), Arthur Awai (Standing Committee).

Cluster #3 (Tenney #3): Holy Innocents', St. Mary's, St. Philip's, Christian Education Committee representative, Human Sexuality Committee representative, E.A.S.T. representative, Margaret Cameron (Board of Directors), William Chillingsworth (Standing Committee).

Cluster #4 (Tenney #4): Trinity by the Sea, St. Mark's, St. Paul's (P.I.C.), Christian Education Committee representative, Stewardship Committee representative, Seabury Hall representative, Ernest Uno (Standing Committee), Moheb Ghali (Board of Directors).

Cluster #5 (Tenney #5): All Saints', Christ Memorial, St. Christopher's, Good Samaritan, Evangelism Committee representative, Commission on Ministry to the Elderly representative, Marilyn Greenwell (Board of Directors), Fred Overstreet (Board of Directors).

Cluster #6 (Davies #1): St. Michael's, St. Thomas', St. Clement's, St. Luke's, Campus Ministry Committee representative, Commission on Ministry to the Elderly representative, Julie Keppeler (Board of Directors), Nat Potter (Board of Directors).

Cluster #7 (Davies #2): St. John's, Eleele, St. Paul's, Kekaha, Holy Nativity, St. Elizabeth's, Ecumenical Committee representative, Commission on Ministry to Hawaiians representative, Jean Lee (Board of Directors), Chandler Rowe (Board of Directors).

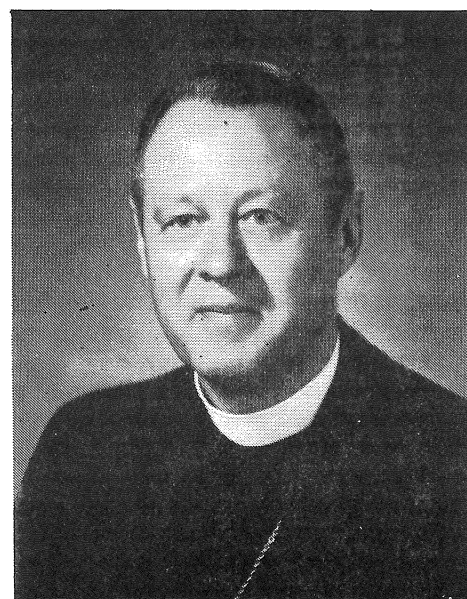
Cluster #8 (Davies #3): St. John's, Kula; Epiphany, Waikiki Chapel, Prayer and Devotional Life Committee representative, E.A.S.T. representative, Diana Lockwood (Board of Directors), Ruth Smith (Board of Directors).

Cluster #9 (Davies #4): St. James', Kamuela; St. Andrew's, Good Shepherd, Camps and Conferences Committee representative, Seabury Hall representative, Hazel Mahoe (Board of Directors), Thomas Van Culin (Board of Directors).

Cluster #10 (Davies #5): Holy Apostles', Grace Church, St. Matthew's, Camps and Conferences Committee representative, St. Andrew's Priory representative, Bob Merriam (Board of Directors), Paul Weaver (Board of Directors).

Cluster #11 (Von Holt Room): Resurrection/St. Columba's, St. Stephen's/Holy Cross, Liturgics Committee representative, Maui Ethnic Ministries representative, Budget Committee representative, Bob Moore (Board of Directors).

Cluster #12 (Cathedral Library): Christ Church/St. Jude's, St. Barnabas', Emmanuel, Liturgics Committee representative, Investment Committee representative, St. Andrew's



THE RT. REV. JOHN R. ("Jack") WYATT, Bishop of the Diocese of Spokane, May Planning Conference Leader. Photo: Dorian, Spokane.

Priory representative, John Newcomer (Board of Directors).

## A Word & Request

Together with his letter on the Two Days in May Planning Conference, the Bishop added this "word and request":

Dear friends, I ask you to join me in a prayer for our "Two Days in May" Planning Conference. This conference is designed to plan for our future so we might be strengthened to carry forth the tasks and goals God would set for us. Pray for your priest and two representatives, pray for all delegates to this Conference, pray for the guidance of the Holy Spirit.

Almighty and Everlasting Father, you have given the Holy Spirit to abide with us forever: Bless, we pray with his Grace and Presence, the Bishops and other Clergy, and the Laity, soon to assemble (now assembled) in your Name, for the May Planning Conference. Grant that, the Spirit indwelling us, we all may be enlightened and strengthened to perceive and accomplish your Will; So that we may fulfill all the Mind of him who loves the Church and gave himself for it, your Son Jesus Christ our Savior; who lives and reigns with you, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, now and forever. Amen.

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# CHURCH SUMMER CAMPS '78

Offering the best in Christian Camping, the Episcopal Church in Hawaii has programs on Oahu, Maui, and Kauai this Summer of '78.

Camp Mokuleia offers both one week and two week sessions. One week sessions for children who have completed 2nd through 4th grades are 18-24 June (Session #1), 25 June - 1 July (#2), and 2 - 8 July (#3).

For children who have completed 4th through 6th grades, there are one week sessions as follows: 25 June - 1 July (#2), 2 - 8 July (#3), 9 - 15 July (#4), 16 - 22 July (#5).

And for youth who have completed 6th through 8th grades, there are three one week sessions: 16-22 July (#5), 23-29 July (#6), and 30 July - 5 August (#7).

For those preferring extended camping, there are the two week sessions: 18 June - 1 July (#1-2), 2-15 July for children who have completed 2nd through 4th grades; 2-15 July (#3-4) for children who have completed 2nd through 5th grades; 9-22 July (#4-5) for children who have completed 4th through 6th grades; and 23 July - 5 August (#6-7) for youth who have completed 6th through 8th grades.

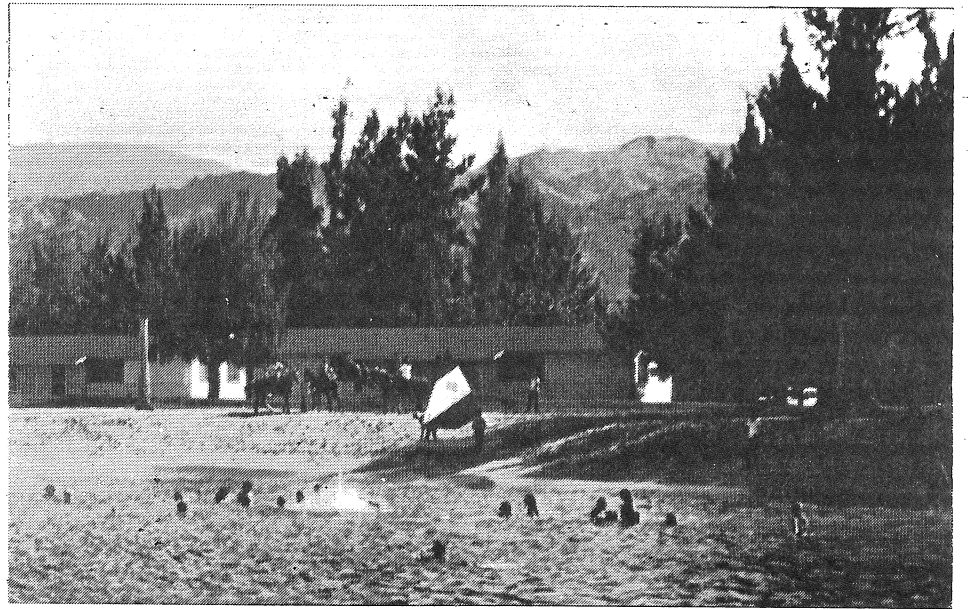
One week sessions at Mokuleia cost \$95; two week sessions, \$195.

## Tenting

In addition to cabin camping, Camp Mokuleia also offers "Tahiti tenting units" to 4th through 8th graders who wish to learn camping skills, first in a large tent on the camp ground and then use and perfect them during a three-day trip into the Waianae mountains. Tenting sessions are one week each, beginning 18 June (Session #1) and concluding with Session #7 (30 July - 5 August). Cost for tenting one week: \$65.

## Maui

Camp Pecusa at Olowalu (near Lahaina) is a beach camp, like Camp Mokuleia. It features overnight and unforgettable sunrise at Haleakala, swimming at fabulous Kaanapali and scenic Napili, archery, volleyball, arts and crafts, trip to the Iao Needle, hiking in the East Maui mountains, and a day-long tour of historic Lahaina. The August sessions are each one week: for children who have completed 3rd through 5th grades, 6 August - 12 August; for youth who have completed 6th through 8th grades, 13 August - 19 August. Cost: \$75 the week.



**CAMP MOKULEIA, a Camp & Conference Center of the Episcopal Church on Oahu's North Shore, with the Waianae Mountains beyond.**

## Kauai

The Kauai Christian Trail Camp provides camping for young men and women who have completed grades 7 through 12 and can backpack 30 pounds. One session: 11 - 20 August. Cost: \$50. Campers leave Honolulu Friday morning; return to base camp Saturday, the 19th; and depart for home Sunday, 20 August. Each

camper must supply his own backpacking and sleeping equipment.

## Additional Information

For additional information, ask your pastor or write or call the Summer Camps Office, Queen Emma Square, Honolulu, 96813. Telephone: 536-7776, ext. 28.

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## MAY CALENDAR

Bishop Browning visits St. John's, Eleele (7th), St. Timothy's, Aiea (14th), and Holy Innocents', Lahaina (21st). On the 23rd, Bishop Browning delivers the Commencement Address to the graduating class of The Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Southwest in Austin, Texas, and attends the graduation of his son Mark and daughter Paige from the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee (25th).

1st: Deadline for articles and items for the *Hawaiian Church Chronicle* (Fr. John Engelcke) and *E.C.W. News* (Ruth Birnie) to be in the respective editors' hands.

4th: Ascension Day — St. Andrew's Priory Ascension Day Program, the 111th anniversary of the founding of the school.

5th & 6th: "Two Days in May" Diocesan Planning Conference at the Cathedral and the Priory. See page 4.

7th: Spring United Thank Offering Ingathering.

9th: Commission on Ministry meeting, 4:30 p.m., Clergy Lounge, St. Andrew's Cathedral.

10th: UH-Manoa Campus Ministry Social Justice Forum — "Multi-National Corporations," Wesley Foundation, brown-bag luncheon, 11:30-12:30.

11th: E.C.W. Meeting, Camp Mokuleia, 10 a.m. Luncheon at Camp.

12th - 14th: Cursillo, Camp Mokuleia.



14th - 16th: Life/Work Planning Weekend, Off-Center, 2331 Seaview Ave., Fr. Bill Grosh & Carol Stuebe.

17th: Standing Committee meeting, 3:30 p.m., Von Holt Room, St. Andrew's Cathedral.

18th: Ecumenism Committee meeting at St. Clement's Church, Makiki, 7:30 p.m.

Bishop & Mrs. Browning's reception for Priory Seniors.

19th: Board of Directors meeting, 12 noon, in the Von Holt Room at St. Andrew's Cathedral.

UH-Manoa Campus Ministry Canterbury Luncheon, Off-Center, 2331 Seaview Ave., 12:30 p.m., with tour of Campus Ministry facilities (1:00 - 2:30).

25th: Stewardship Workshop for Leeward Oahu.

26th: Commencement, Hawaii Preparatory Academy, Kamuela, 10 a.m., Castle Gymnasium.

Human Sexuality Committee, 4 p.m., Clergy Lounge, St. Andrew's Cathedral.

29th: Memorial Day.

30th: Meeting of the Windward Coalition Clergy.

Stewardship Workshop for Kauai.

31st: Bishop & Mrs. Browning's reception for Iolani Seniors.



# ABOUT THE DIOCESE (CONTINUED)

## COMMUNITY CONCERN (From P. 1)

great a distance beyond. Moreover, the Light of Christ makes our small light grow ever brighter.

—Fr. Burton Linscott in *The Epiphany Star* (February).

## Traveling Clergy

Dr. Paul Wheeler, Rector of St. Clement's, Makiki, and Diocesan Ecumenical Officer, attended the meetings of the National Workshop on Christian Unity and of the Episcopal Diocesan Ecumenical Officers, 10-13 April, in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

For Fr. James Nakamura and his wife Louise it is April in Japan.

Fr. Charles Halter of Iolani and Good Samaritan, Palolo, is on sabbatical in Sun City, Arizona, this semester, with Fr. Hollis Maxson as interim pastor at Good Samaritan.

Dr. Claude DuTeil to the Province 8 meeting on Evangelism and Renewal, 19-21 May, Seattle, Washington.

Fr. Charles Crane, Hawaii's representative to the National Network of Episcopal Clergy Association meeting, 15-17 May, New Orleans, Louisiana.

## Lent in Wailuku

A three-hour ecumenical Good Friday service and a Holy Week teaching mission by Fr. Keith Hosey and Sister Maureen Maugen of the Pope John XXIII Center in Hartford City, Indiana, were highlights of this Lent at Good Shepherd, Wailuku.

The traditional Good Friday service "was very well attended the entire time," our correspondent reports.

The teaching mission centered on prayer life and spiritual healing and growth. Among the topics: "Being Thankful for the Good Things in Life

We Overlook," "Being Forgiven for The Evil We Avoid," and "Living the New Life."

## Christians, Blood & Life

Christians, perhaps better than any one else, can understand the love- and life-giving character of blood, because of the Sacrament of the Altar.

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— the crisis time for blood donors is the three-day weekend?

So, if you are free of cold, off medications, and in good health, call the Blood Bank (536-7771), 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

But, especially, on the Saturday of or the Tuesday after a long weekend.

For those on the Neighbor Islands, the Blood-Mobile's May schedule is as follows: *Hawaii* — Hilo Hospital (Nurses Old Quarters), 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, 10 May (Appointments: 935-2981. Open to all.) Also, Hilo Coast Processing, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Thursday, 11 May (Appointments: 963-5519. Open to all.) *Kauai* — Lihue, Wilcox Hospital, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Thursday, 25 May (Appointments: 245-4811. Open to all.)

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PREPARING for the joint Palm Sunday Service at St. Peter's, Honolulu.

# AROUND THE CHURCH (CONTINUED)

## POPE PAUL VI (From P. 3)

one's attention about him, because, unlike some of us other clergy, the Pope looks at the speaker steadily and comprehendingly and in such a penetrating but inoffensive way that certainly inspires truthfulness and confidence!

I find him a very remarkable human being, a man of profound compassion, who feels deeply for the anguish of the world in which we live, and I respect him far more in his august office and unique authority when, moved by some immense human sorrow, such as the poverty in Bombay or the blind Protestants whom he was blessing from Holland, he breaks into tears.

I am glad that there is someone in the highest office of the Church who still knows what it is to be man in all the need and fragility and anxiety of our human condition and is therefore able the better to be our intercessor with Our Lord Jesus Christ, our common High Priest.

May his birthday be a day of joy and peace and blessing for him.

—The Rev'd Dr. H.R. Smythe, The Anglican Center, Rome, in *DIALOGUE* No. 4 (Winter, 1977).

## Irish Primate: "English Go Home!"

The Roman Catholic Primate of All Ireland has joined Erie's Prime Minister Jack Lynch in calling for Britain's withdrawal from Ulster (Northern Ireland).

"I think the British should withdraw from Ireland," said Archbishop Tomas O'Fiaich of Armagh.

"I don't see any long-term solution for the Northern problem, save in an all-Ireland context. We are only putting the day off," said the Primate.

The Anglican *Church of Ireland Gazette* was "appalled at the Roman Catholic primate's ill-considered intervention."

And the six Anglican bishops of Northern Ireland felt that the Primate's remarks had only made a difficult situation more difficult.

Another view is that at last someone in authority has had the courage and the decency to say what others have long thought.

In Northern Ireland, Catholics are 150% more likely to be unemployed than Protestants.

## On Standing During Prayer

Standing during prayer said something different during the days of the Civil War in St. Paul's, Piney, Diocese of Washington.

"On Sunday during the Civil War, the Rev. Lemuel Wilmer, Rector of the parish for 47 years, offered up the 'Bidding Prayer,' reports Margaret Langley of that parish in February's *Washington Diocese*.

"Everyone in the congregation knelt until the Rector said, 'Ye shall pray for the President of the United States.'

"At that point, Confederate sympathizers rose hurriedly to their feet, stood while the name 'Abraham Lincoln' was uttered, and then returned to their knees for the remainder of the prayer."

And in the churchyard, but nine of the many gravestones face south, "marking the graves of those whose steadfast loyalty — even in death — was to the Confederacy."

## Church of England Obscenity Defined?

That slippery trio Obscenity, Pornography, and Eroticism may have been defined at last.

According to the Church of England's Board for Social Responsibility, obscenity can be defined as "representing a fundamental assault on what it means to be human."

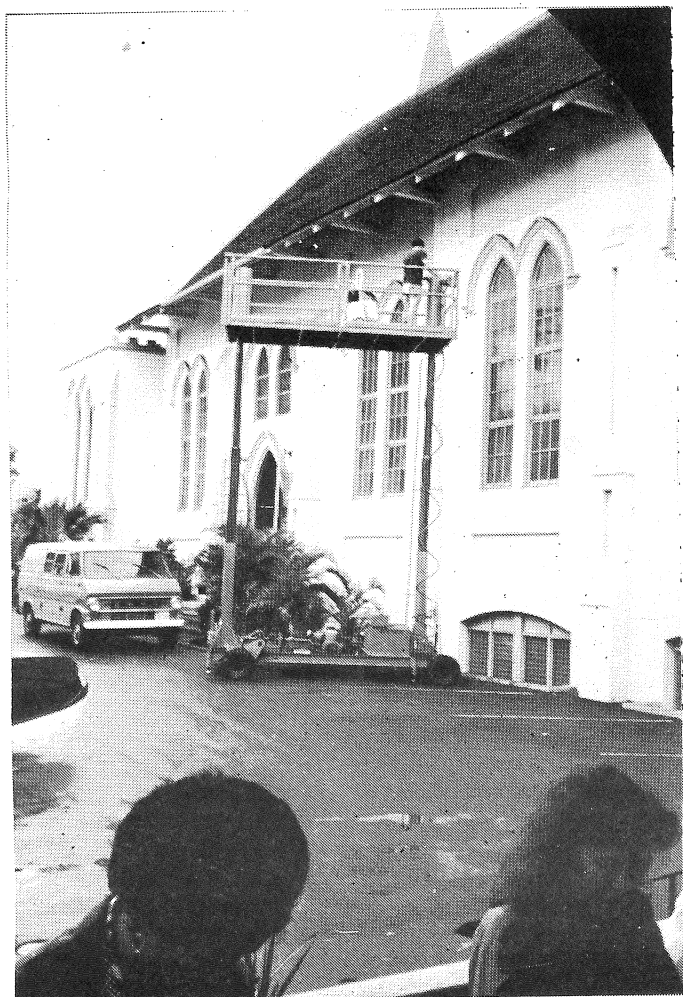
"We are in no doubt," reported the Board to the Home Office, "that the reality to which the term 'obscenity' refers exists and constitutes a problem for our society."

Obscenity, according to the Board, "is the deliberate attempt, whether motivated by hate or some other cause, to . . . destroy man's essential dignity, and to distort human personality by depicting it as deprived of those characteristics which are essential to humanity."

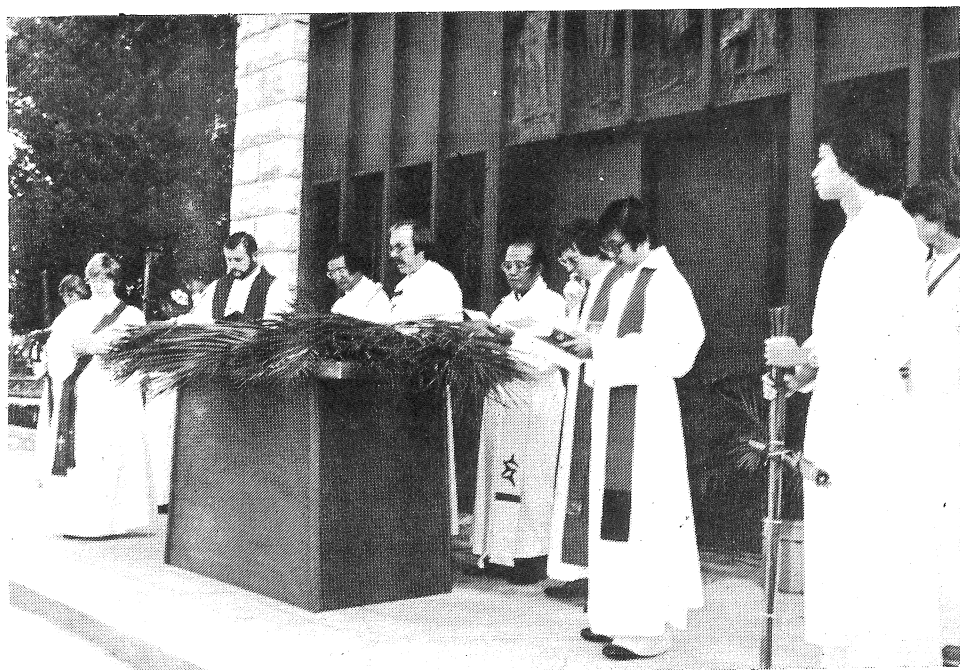
Not limited to sexual matters, obscenity also includes the portrayal of mindless violence or cruelty.

The Board distinguished eroticism (morally neutral, or possibly commendable) from pronography, which it "defined as publications which trivialize sexual relationships and omit any reference to personal caring or affection," according to a report in *The Living Church*.

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ST. PETER'S, Honolulu, gets a pre-Easter Scrubbing.



**BLESSING of the Palms by Clergy of St. Andrew's, St. Peter's, and St. Paul's (PIC).**

#### Book of Common Prayer (1928)

The Council of the Evangelical and Catholic Mission (ECM), an Episcopal group headed by the Rt. Rev. Stanley H. Atkins, Bishop of Eau Claire, has recommended that the 1979 General Convention authorize the 1928 Book of Common Prayer as the lawful alternative to a new prayer book, *The Living Church* reports.

In a similar action, Virginia's 183rd Annual Diocesan Council overwhelmingly asked that the Proposed Book of Common Prayer become the Church's "official book" in 1979 — and that the 1928 Book of Common Prayer continue to be authorized for "alternative use," according to *The Virginia Churchman* (February).

#### South Pacific Ecumenism & Theology

"There was an outcry for a Pacific Theology and a need was voiced for an exploration of Pacific Ecumenism" at the January South Pacific Consultation on Theological Education in Apia, Western Samoa.

The cry for a "Pacific Theology" reflects the desire for a Gospel better understood and more at home in island culture.

"In the Pacific the Gospel is seen to be too Western — and this makes it difficult to accept," writes Dr. Sione 'Amanaki Havea, Principal of the Pacific Theological College in Suva, Fiji.

He suggests the use of kava, the yam and taro, and the coconut, "so worship and interpretation could be made more relevant to the Pacific setting."

And he encourages Pacific theologians to think and write more in terms of the sayings, thought patterns, and modes of livelihood of the Pacific.

In the Pacific, the people live in the sea, fish in the sea, grow the food in the soil; so the theology of the Pacific should be more of people and fish and yams than of crisis (as is Barth's).

Nor does the Pacific need the disunity which the Western theologies bring, says Dr. Havea. (There are 15 theological colleges active in French Polynesia, Niue, Tonga, Fiji, Gilbert Islands, Tuvalu, Marshall Islands, Caroline Islands, Nauru, New Hebrides, Solomon Islands, and Samoa.)

While claiming to espouse no "regional" Christ, Dr. Havea insists that Christ "has to be known in our own kind of cultural setting." — *One World*, WCC.

#### Well Said! & How's That?

If current trends continue, the Episcopal Church will have one priest for every lay member by the year 2004 A.D., according to a new study on the "Clergy Job Market" by the Hartford Seminary Foundation, as reported by *Time* (3 April).

"Society has suffered enough damage in recent years at the hands of so-called liberal humanists who have plundered the capital of 2,000 years of Christian living. I have had enough of the licentious society in which I have lived the last 30 years, and I want to strike a blow for something better." — Lord Halsbury in the House of Lords, when moving an amendment which retained blasphemy as a common law offense, as reported in *The Living Church*.

#### Monastery in Manhattan Taize Comes to America

Several brothers from Taize, the French ecumenical monastic community, have opened a satellite community on the west side of Manhattan.

The brothers have rented an apartment in the area formerly known as "Hell's Kitchen." Brother Leonard, the head of the community, said that as soon as they have put up a ceiling in the apartment, the brothers will look for secular jobs. The community plans to be self-supporting, but in the meantime the headquarters community in France will pay the bills.

During Lent the brothers have held Lenten services in five local churches, one each night of the week. They want to be part of the city, rather than to be enclosed in a life of prayer.

Brother Leonard, who has been at Taize since the early 1960s, is a member of the Reformed Church in the Netherlands. He said that those who become part of the community from various Christian traditions do not lose their distinctiveness in an ecumenical "mush," but rather, "open up the riches of the community from which they come" to others, *The Living Church* reports.

(Taize has firmly re-established the monastic life within Protestantism since World War II and has become a force, not only in monastic renewal, but also in ecumenism, spirituality, and practical Christian living everywhere.)

#### STEWARDSHIP

Stewardship is our total response to God's love to us as expressed in Jesus Christ. It involves our time, our money, and our abilities, all of which are our offering to God, twenty-four hours a day, every day of our lives.

Not the sum, but certainly a symptom of our giving is the amount of our weekly pledge to our church.

#### Hawaii Compared

"Nat Stat Dat", a study published late last year by Trinity Press of Ambler, Pa., sheds some light on the giving level of Episcopalians across the nation and in specific Dioceses. The average giving per week per Episcopalian household was \$4.01, Church-wide. In Province VIII, of which we are a part, the average was slightly, very slightly, higher: \$4.04.

The Diocese of Hawaii helps pull down both averages, our weekly offerings per household being \$3.80. We numbered 4435 households during the reporting period, 1976. Amazing as it may seem, if we in Hawaii were to come up to the national average, the increase in income for God's work through our churches would result in an additional \$48,000. Since our cost of living index is among the highest, ought not we to be among the higher giving dioceses?

The leader among the Dioceses is Alabama, with a household average of \$7.20 per week! Now, that's something to shoot for.

#### Goal

The Diocesan Stewardship Committee has set for itself the goal of helping the parishes in Hawaii to double the average of giving in the Diocese by 1983. That would mean that we would then only slightly exceed Alabama's present level. Can we reach the \$7.60 level in five years? The Stewardship Committee is here to help you try. We will be holding workshops throughout the Diocese in early Summer and bid each Parish and Mission to participate.

—Fr. Charles Crane, Chairman, Stewardship Committee.

#### CHANGING ADDRESS?

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Dean of Yale's Berkeley Divinity School

#### CONVERSION & COMMITMENT TO CHRIST

Charles H. "Kelly" Clark came to Yale College for the last two years of a degree begun at U.C.L.A., where the Navy had sent him for officer training. The change of schools and a switch from a major in naval science to one in political science meant making up some courses in certain categories. If it hadn't been for difficulty with one of those courses, Kelly Clark might have ended up as a dean in a law school instead of a seminary. But in 1948, his senior year, he found himself bedeviled with an accounting course and was advised he could substitute a course in religion for the requirement.

"Accounting and religion were somehow identified in those days," Dean Clark says now with a laugh. "At any rate, I rather flinched at that suggestion because I thought that would probably be out of the frying pan into the fire, but the dean assured me that the course would not only be interesting, but also easier."

#### Course Change

The young Navy ROTC cadet, fraternity president, and tennis champ sauntered into the Dwight Hall lounge for the Bible class, which was called "smokes and cokes" because Yale Chaplain Sidney Lovett allowed such when usual classroom protocol prohibited both. Clark brought with him a keen desire to do something worthwhile with his life and a nagging sense that something was missing from it. He also brought almost total ignorance of the Bible because, as he describes it, he grew up in a loving family that was already living in the post-Christian era. But the class marked his own entry in the Christian age.

#### Conversion

"Almost from the first day," he recalls, "I was aware of something happening in my life that I describe now as a conversion experience . . . There's no question about it; I had a confrontation with our Lord."

The confrontation came about at first through reading the scriptures, Dean Clark explains. "In this course I began really for the first time to read the New Testament, and it was like the proverbial thing, the words were

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**PASSING out the Palms before the Cathedral to Parishioners of the Three Queen Emma Square Churches.**