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C.E. Needs You

As the Christian Education Diocesan Program Unit makes its plans for 1980, it would like to find out what service the CE teachers and workers across the Diocese would like. We have begun a few projects but we need to know more about what the Christian Education "frontline" workers are doing and what we might be able to do for them.

To date, we have:

Started a Diocesan CE Newsletter called *Wine and Water* designed to be a "Swap Meet" of ideas about Christian Education. Our mailing list to CE folks in each church and mission still has gaps. If you are interested in receiving this write *Wine and Water*, Box 456, Kailua, HI 96734.

Discussed ideas for Diocesan CE Teachers Training, and we are working on a program. Tentatively the weekend of September 5 & 6 is being considered for this program. Send us your ideas.

Centralized the Diocesan CE Resources at the Cathedral. Procedures for using these and an inventory of what is available will be featured soon in *Wine and Water*.

Discussed a plan to tape Bible Study Courses for Diocese-wide use. The technology is being worked on at the moment.

Begun working to help complete plans for the Institute for Lay Training, which is one of the programs of Venture in Mission.

Discussed methods by which we can get in contact with the people at work in Christian Education throughout the Diocese, so we can learn from each other and give and take the help that we really need. Perhaps a series of gatherings by island is in order.

This is only our beginning.

Please write us with your comments and concerns at the Diocesan Christian Education Program Unit, Box 456, Kailua, HI 96734.

Venture-In-Mission Goal And Special Projects Set

Prayer In Practice Workshop Next Month

Harry and Emily Griffith will be in the diocese June 13 and 14 to lead a Prayer in Practice Workshop at St. Andrew's Cathedral, Honolulu. Mr. Griffith is the executive director of the Anglican Fellowship of Prayer. He is also the founder of the Bible Reading Fellowship in the United States, a member of the Executive Council of the Episcopal Church, the author of several books, and was Program/Planning Officer for the Diocese of Central Florida for eight years. Mrs. Griffith is a former director of Christian Education at All Saints' Church in Winter Park, Florida, and is experienced teaching prayer and leading quiet days.

Prayer in Practice Workshops were designed for dioceses with a sufficiently large metropolitan center to attract a goodly representation of people over a Friday afternoon through Saturday afternoon format. These workshops provide not only basic teaching on prayer and prayer groups, but instruction and practice in the broader life of prayer encompassing Bible study, outreach and lay ministry.

The purposes of Prayer in Practice Workshops are:

1. To demonstrate that prayer is the basis of the whole life of the Church.
2. To build lay leadership.
3. To get resources into people's hands that will be useful in the spiritual growth of the parish.
4. To encourage annual prayer conferences in dioceses.
5. To help renew the Church.
6. To make the Anglican Fellowship of Prayer, and its services to the Church, better known.

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Henry and Emily Griffith

The Diocesan Venture in Mission total goal is \$1,500,000. We plan to use \$1,250,000 for Missions here in our Diocese and send \$250,000 as designated projects to the National Office.

IMMIGRANT MINISTRIES

\$50,000.

As the crossroads of the Pacific, Hawaii receives many immigrants every year from Asia and the Pacific Basin. Recognizing its responsibility to spread the teachings of Jesus to all people in love and service the Episcopal Church in Hawaii reaches out to immigrants including the Chinese, Filipino, Japanese, Korean, and Southern Polynesians.

Needs in want of being served include worship services and Christian education in the immigrants' native tongue, education courses and workshops in relation to nutrition, and courses in the English language. In order that these needs can be met clergy and laity need to be selected and trained. The resettlement processes of the aliens through provision of acculturation and orientation activities will be provided. Local congregations will be encouraged to participate in this ministry.

In all of these groups it is hoped that a cultural exchange can be possible. New forms of pastoral ministry to and among new residents in Hawaii along with an aggressive outreach among the unchurched immigrants will become possible. The development of relationships with the different Dioceses of the South Pacific Anglican Council and the continued fellowship with other Dioceses in Asia and the Pacific Basin is needed in order that we here in Hawaii have a better idea of the needs of the people coming to us and how we can best serve them.

DIOCESAN ALLOTMENT OF \$50,000 IS 3.3% OF \$1,500,000 V.I.M. GOAL.

INSTITUTE FOR HUMAN SERVICES

\$100,000.

IHS is a unique offering in Honolulu and the entire island of Oahu to people needing spiritual counseling, clothes, food, storage, temporary shelter, and emergency monetary assistance. Over fifty people are served daily.

Through the counseling service an individual's problem and/or need can be determined and adequate guidelines will be prescribed. Whether this be food (we would like to be able to offer three meals a day, every day of the week), emergency shelter, or medical treatment (including medical, mental, dental, or emotional) IHS will be able to offer all to those in need.

Often referrals to other agencies that are better equipped to handle specific needs are made, but the necessary contacts need to be made and transportation arranged. Assistance is preparing job applications and grooming the applicants with clothing is another service that will be provided through IHS.

The Institute for Human Services has recognized its responsibility to spread the teachings of Jesus to all people in love and service. It is a true SERVANT MINISTRY.

DIOCESAN ALLOTMENT OF \$100,000 IS 6.6% OF \$1,500,000 V.I.M. GOAL.

CHURCH IN UGANDA

\$75,000.

Our Diocese plans to contribute \$75,000, or 7½% of the total \$1,000,000 for the Presiding Bishop's fund to be used for the Relief and Rehabilitation of the Church of Uganda.

Under the dictatorship of Idi Amin, the church, which was formerly among the largest of our Anglican Communicant's was almost destroyed. The purpose of this fund is to assist in the reconstruction, the rebuilding and the refurbishing of church facilities. Massive programs are planned. Training of clergy and lay leaders have priority. Our commitment of \$75,000 to this \$1,000,000 fund will be a catalyst for the church's reconstruction and renewal in Uganda as described by the Rev. John Mbishibishi when he recently visited with us. The vitality of the church in Uganda is unexcelled.

Your Venture in Mission Committee and your convention feels this is one of the most important projects in the entire program.

DIOCESAN ALLOTMENT OF \$75,000 IS 5% OF \$1,500,000 V.I.M. GOAL.

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The Rev. Dr. David and the Rev. Alice Babin, instituted as rectors of Christ Church, Kealahou, the first married couple in Hawaii to share the same parish ministry in the Episcopal Church.—Noel Black Photo, West Hawaii Today

VENTURE-IN-MISSION:

A Word From The Bishop

Dear Friends:

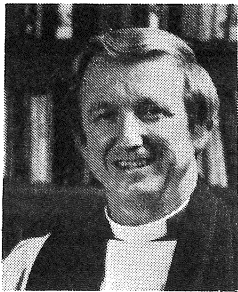
Over the past couple of years we have increasingly heard about the Venture-in-Mission program. It's been my impression that the impact of Venture for our Diocese has been slow in coming — it goes without saying that when you begin talking about raising money it's doubly difficult to get people excited. *And yet*, without question the tide has turned, and I sense an excitement growing — I sense the vision of Venture taking hold throughout our congregations.

A vision which sees the support of our Schools as being integral to our total mission: a vision which places the preparation of our lay people for ministry as being the highest priority; a vision which has this Diocese moving outward in service to immigrants, refugees, the elderly poor, the street people — exemplifying the servant ministry of Christ Himself; a vision which has our Diocese sharing in the ministry of our Church throughout the world; and a vision which holds the hope that through this program we will renew our commitment to mission so as to enable us to better serve God's creation.

It is my conviction that God, through Venture, is calling us into this vision — it is my conviction that there are numbers of us who are willing to respond to this call by giving of ourselves and our resources to bring this vision into a reality. And of course, it is my sincerest hope that the "willingness to respond" will include you and every member of this Diocese.

A word to those who may "doubt," or "fear that the time is not right," or "believe that we must be concerned with home first," or countless other reasons that would make you "unwilling" to respond at this time. And the word is this — commit your "doubt" or "fear" to prayer — remember that God calls us not to success, but he does call us not to lay the task aside — and finally, remember that whatever we offer, He always Blesses.

The time draws near when we will all be called upon to respond to the Mission of the Church in our commitment through Venture-in-Mission. I hope that you will give prayerful consideration to your commitment and respond in support of this program. My prayer is that God will Bless our effort as we seek to serve Him and His Creation.



Faithfully,
The Rt. Rev. Edmond L. Browning
Bishop

THE CALENDAR

MAY 1980

Diocese	15 Mission Strategy Dept. Mtg.
1 Commission on Ministry.	16- Cursillo at Mokuleia
2 Maui-Molokai VIM Dinner & Training Mtg., followed by a Convocation led by the Bishop.	23 Evangelism Mtg.
3 Hawaii VIM Lunch & Training Mtg., followed by a Convocation led by the Bishop.	26 MEMORIAL DAY HOLIDAY
4 Kauai VIM Dinner & Training Mtg., followed by a Convocation led by the Bishop.	30 Seabury Baccalaureate
4 "Age in Action" Sunday	30 Mission Subsidy Requests Due
6 Leeward Oahu, VIM Dinner & Training Mtg., followed by a Convocation led by the Bishop.	31 Seabury Hall's Commencement
7 Honolulu VIM Dinner & Training Mtg., followed by a Convocation led by the Bishop.	Bishop
8 Windward Oahu VIM Dinner & Training Mtg., followed by a Convocation led by the Bishop.	1 Commission on Ministry
8 ECW Board Mtg.	2 Maui/Molokai VIM Training Mtg.
8 Program Dept.	3 Hawaii VIM Training Mtg.
11 United Thank Offering Ingathering Sunday	4 St. Michael's Visitation
11 The Rev. Canon Michael P. Hamilton, Washington D.C. Cathedral speaks at St. Andrew's Cathedral, 8 & 10 a.m.	4 Kauai VIM Training Mtg.
VIM Dedication Sunday in all parishes and missions.	6 Leeward VIM Training Mtg.
15 ASCENSION DAY — Anniversary of St. Andrew's Priory, Honolulu, and special Priory holidays (15th, 16th).	7 Honolulu VIM Training Mtg.
Program Dept. Mtg.	8 Diocesan Staff Mtg.
Real Estate Mtg.	8 Windward VIM Training Mtg.
Finance Dept. Mtg.	10 Installation of Eric Potter - St. Stephen's
	11 Dedication Sunday for VIM leaders and workers
	11 Epiphany Visitation
	13 Staff Mtg.
	15 ASCENSION DAY
	16 Mission Dept. Mtg. Diocesan Council.
	16 VIM Executive Com. Mtg.
	18 Bishop visits Holy Innocents'
	20 Bishop visits Iolani
	20 Staff Mtg.
	21 Bishop visits St. Mary's
	23- Hawaii Loa College
	24 Bishop visits St. Timothy's
	25 Staff Mtg.
	27 Diocesan Staff Mtg.
	28 Standing Committee Mtg.
	29 Bishop visits Calvary



LAY MINISTRY GROUP. Several of the members of the Cathedral's new Lay Ministry Group are (left to right) standing: Cheryl Lyle, Pattison Esmiol, Dean Bright, Father O'Neill. Sitting: Mary Liz Carlmark, Peter Goodbody, Nancy Hartwell, and Peter Ogilby. For information of this project, see article on page 5.

Venture-In-Mission Projects Outlined

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DIOCESAN SCHOLARSHIP FUND \$100,000.

The Episcopal Schools Commission of the Diocese has begun to develop the guidelines for the implementation of this program. This is being undertaken with the hopes that the first financial grants can be made in the Fall of 1981.

For example, approximately 25 girls at St. Andrew's Priory receive some kind of financial aid, but none of the scholarship money comes from the School operating budget. Limited funds from sources outside the school are given annually. When these funds have been expended, no further aid is available.

Or, Epiphany School provides financial aid to students through action taken by the Vestry. This year 10 students are receiving assistance, but the number varies each year, depending upon need.

One of the crucial areas identified by members of the Commission is the need for financial aid for students in the elementary level. More scholarships are granted to secondary students and to collegians.

Through this Fund scholarships will be provided to students and open new opportunities of education to the disadvantaged of our communities.

DIOCESAN ALLOTMENT OF \$100,000 IS 6.6% OF \$1,500,000 V.I.M. GOAL.

CHURCH DIVINITY SCHOOL OF THE PACIFIC/ASIAN SEMINARIES EXCHANGE PROGRAM \$30,000.

The Diocese of Hawaii has elected to support this program as one of our projects. We have allocated \$30,000 which is two percent of our Diocesan Goal to CDSP. The primary purpose of this program is to bring about an exchange of ideas, understanding and personal relationships between those students who intend ministry in Asian Anglican churches and seminary students in the United States.

There exists at present only the most informal and tenuous relationships between the Episcopal Church in the United States and the Anglican churches of Asia. This is especially true in the areas of theological and mission strategy exchange. Advances in this area would open up new understandings and programs of missionary strategy and activities which would be consonant with up-to-date missionary theology and with cherished ideals of provincial autonomy among the various Churches of the Anglican Communion.

The major aspects of the program would be the actual exchange of students, and perhaps occasionally faculty members, between the Church Divinity School and Asian seminaries, such as the Central Theological College, Tokyo; St. Andrew's Seminary, Manila; Chung Chi College, Hong Kong; and St. Peter's Hall, Singapore. The program would be under the direction of Professor Shunji F. Nishi who himself was Dean of the Central Theological College in Tokyo for six years during the 1950's.

The program would seek cooperation with the Diocese of Hawaii and Bishop Edmond Browning. In addition, coordination with the Executive Council's Department of World Mission and Asiamerica Ministry would be essential.

This program will be for two (2) three-year periods, the first of which will provide the basis for altering and improving the second. Not only would twelve students be involved in this exchange program, other representatives of the seminaries and churches will be included.

For this Diocese, this program presents an opportunity for continuing education for our own clergy, a renewed and revised understanding of a theology of mission (especially of "overseas mission"), and more adequate theology and evangelism than we seem to have (for the Pacific Basin). Hawaii's location and The Church Divinity School of the Pacific's commitment to theological education make this project worthy of our support.

DIOCESAN ALLOTMENT OF \$30,000 IS 2% OF \$1,500,000 V.I.M. GOAL.

LAY TRAINING INSTITUTE \$50,000.

According to reports by Alice Anne Bell (Christain Education Program Unit Convenor) and Jean Lee (Vice President, Diocesan Council), the major emphases for Christian Education in the 1980's will be the training of the laity for Total (Mutual, Shared) Ministry. Alice Anne attended the National Christian Educators Conference in San Antonio, Texas, this past January; and Jean the National consultation for Total Ministry in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Christian Education Program Unit is now developing the structure, format and curriculum for the Lay Institute in this Diocese.

The Ministry of the Church must be done by trained and educated lay persons, who make up 99 percent; whereas the clergy constitute the remaining one percent. The 1980's will bring new demands upon the Church and its Ministry to the World and to its membership. The utilization of our Lay resources for Total Ministry becomes imperative.

The Lay Institute is the first step, but an important step, towards the development of Total Ministry in this Diocese. It cannot be an "on again, off again" effort dependent upon annual budgetary constraints/whims. Venture in Mission will make possible a concerted three-year effort to meet a need identified in our 1978 May Planning Conference.

DIOCESAN ALLOTMENT OF \$50,000 IS 3.3% OF \$1,500,000 V.I.M. GOAL.

DIOCESAN CLERGY CONTINUING EDUCATION ENDOWMENT FUND \$150,000.

Prior to notification from the Board of Theological Education in January 1980 that no funds would be available for clergy financial grants-in-aid for their continuing education, more than six clergy had requested and completed application forms for financial aid. The rising costs for transportation, both for clergy going to programs on the mainland and for resource persons for intra-diocesan programs, makes this fund an even higher priority than expressed by the diocesan groups in the survey of July 1979.

Most congregations are providing continuing education leave for their clergy, but the amount of funds being made available cannot adequately meet the costs for any program. For example, the average continuing education allowance is \$200.

Investment in the continuing education of the clergy is an investment in the Mission and Ministry of the Church.

DIOCESAN ALLOTMENT OF \$150,000 IS 10% OF \$1,500,000 V.I.M. GOAL.

VENTURE IN MISSION STATEMENT

"HE LANAKILA MA KE KEA" (Victory Through the Cross) is a rekindling and reaffirmation of the Diocese's historic stance that mission is essentially obedience to God through Christ as we stand under His Cross allowing His transforming love to unify us for the ministry of servanthood to all persons. Mission is personal commitment to Christ and then quiet, persistent obedience to Him. Everything else follows from that — moving forward boldly to mobilize the resources of the Diocese for action in response to the challenges of the multi-cultural dynamic, and changing society of Hawaii and to the challenges facing our brothers and sisters in the nation and the world.

DIOCESAN VENTURE IN MISSION PRAYER (To be used at all services and/or congregational functions)

O Eternal God, as we acknowledge that you are continually leading your Church to a deeper understanding of your mission: grant us a venturesome spirit. Cleanse us from false pride, from self-complacency, and from indifference to the hunger of any human soul. Teach us that life can nowhere find fulfillment except in Christ, and that in our universal need of Him we are one with all mankind. Make us willing to attempt new tasks and face new opportunities, as we seek together your Kingdom and righteousness. And bless us in this Venture-in-Mission program that we might be brought closer to reflecting the servant ministry of your Son so that your people everywhere might know of your abiding love. In Christ's Name we pray. AMEN.

Venture in Mission projects previously featured in the Chronicle: Partnership Projects — South Pacific (\$100,000), Diocesan Camping Programs (\$200,000), Seabury Hall Capital Funds (\$100,000), and the Institute for Human Services (\$100,000).

Also featured in this issue: St. Andrew's Priory Capital Funds (\$100,000). See p. 5.

Coming V.I.M. features: Future Mission Opportunities (\$45,000), Ministry to the Elderly (\$100,000), and St. Andrew's Cathedral Capital Funds (\$100,000).

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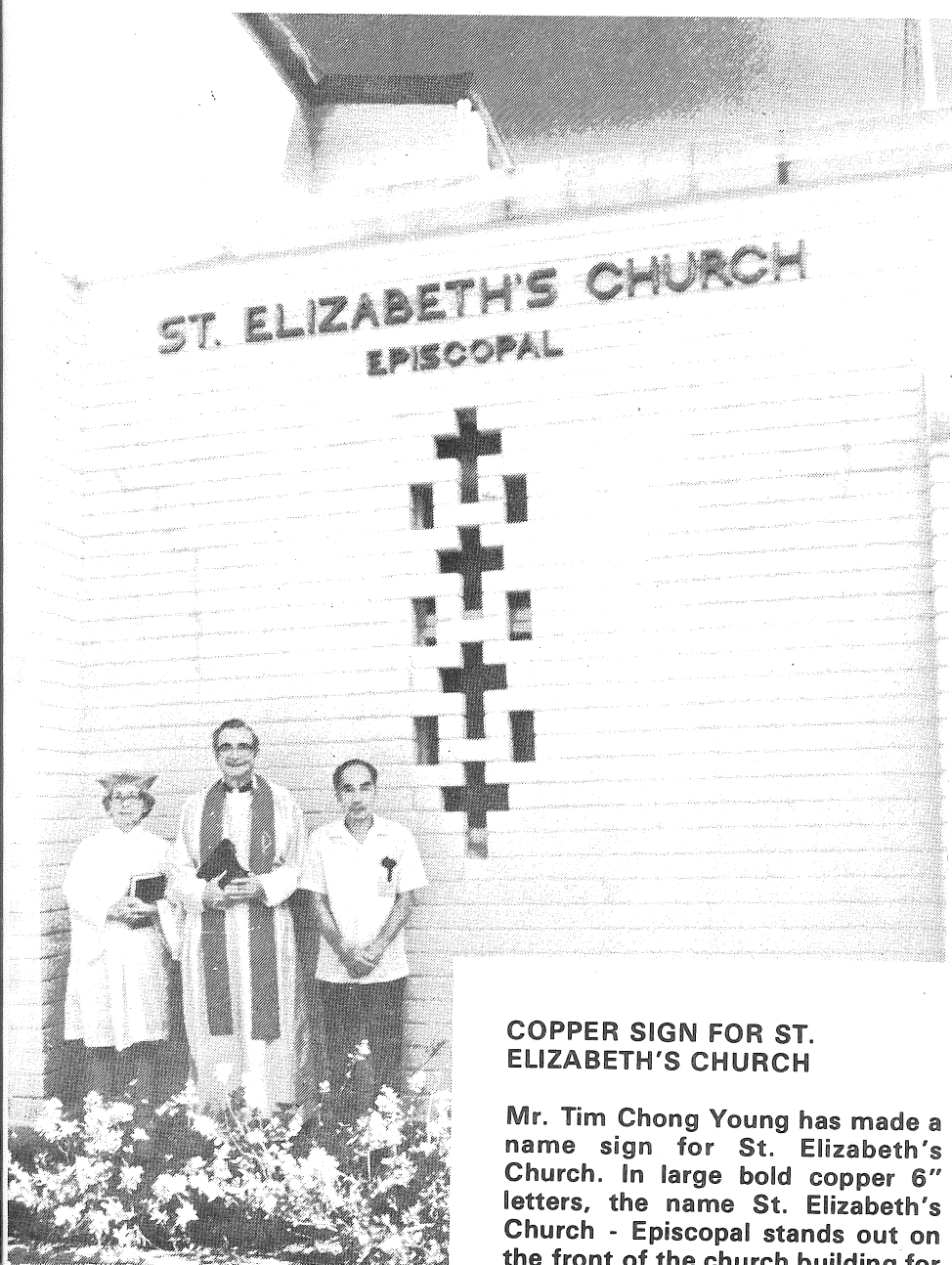
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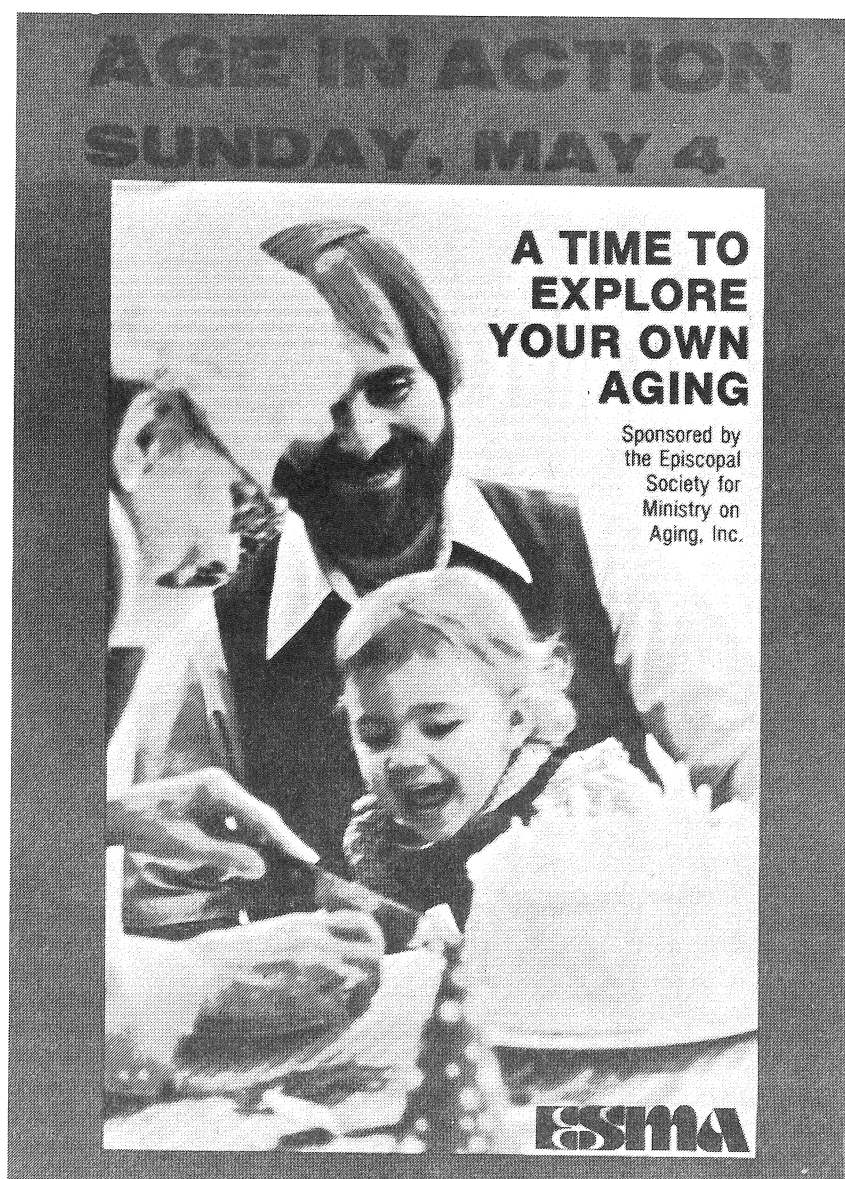
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COPPER SIGN FOR ST. ELIZABETH'S CHURCH

Mr. Tim Chong Young has made a name sign for St. Elizabeth's Church. In large bold copper 6" letters, the name St. Elizabeth's Church - Episcopal stands out on the front of the church building for all to see as they drive on N. King St. (Shown in the photograph at the front of the church is Dr. Gifford with Mr. and Mrs. Tim Chong Young)



May 4 is 'Age in Action Sunday' in the Episcopal Church — "a time to explore your own aging." Sponsored by the Episcopal Society for Ministry on Aging, the day is an opportunity for Episcopalians to "affirm the contributions that older adults make to the life of the institutional church" and for "each congregation to recognize and utilize the contributions of its older members." Presiding Bishop John M. Allin has urged all congregations and individuals to remember "the special needs and special talents brought to us by the senior members of our community."



From left — Bishops Rivera, Frensdorff, Trelease, Cochrane, King, Wolterstorff, Bigliardi, Wallace, and Swing; Bishops Browning and Davidson in foreground (D. Cozzens photo)

WESTERN BISHOPS GATHER AT CDSP FOR ANNUAL CONTINUING EDUCATION UPDATE

For the fourth consecutive year, Episcopal bishops from the western United States gathered at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific during January for a week of informal meetings under the auspices of the seminary's continuing education program.

Renewal movements in the Episcopal Church were the subject of this year's meeting. Historical and theological viewpoints on renewal were presented by CDSP's Dean Frederick H. Borsch, CDSP Professor Charles W. Taylor, and Dr. Donald L. Gelpi, S.J. of the Jesuit School of Theology at Berkeley. Leaders from the Daughters of the King, Marriage Encounter, Church Growth, Charis-

matic Movement, Faith Alive, and Cursillo then spoke with the bishops.

The bishops attending included Matthew P. Bigliardi of Oregon, Edmond L. Browning of Hawaii, Robert H. Cochrane of Olympia, William Davidson of Western Kansas, Wesley Frensdorff of Nevada, Hanford L. King, Jr., of Idaho, Victor M. Rivera of San Joaquin,

William E. Swing of California, Richard M. Trelease of Rio Grande, Leigh A. Wallace, Jr. of Spokane, and Robert M. Wolterstorff of San Diego.

This is the only such gathering of bishops in the Episcopal Church and reflects in part the bishops' commitment to continuing education for all clergy.

CHURCH NEWS BRIEFS

The U.S. Navy has given the Episcopal Diocese of Rhode Island a hand in shipping 4.5 tons of clothing, liturgical vestments and books to its companion diocese of the Windward Islands of the Anglican Church in the Province of the West Indies. That area suffered heavy damage during a volcanic eruption last year. The shipment was loaded aboard the destroyer *Manley* for transfer to Norfolk, Va., to a Caribbean-bound ship. Many of the books were donated by Johnson & Wales College, Providence, and the Roman Catholic Portsmouth Abbey preparatory school. The clothing and vestments were donated by the clergy and parishioners of the diocese's Cathedral of St. John, St. Paul's Church in North Kingstown, and Holy Trinity Church, Tiverton.

The Rev. Richard Holloway, rector of Old St. Paul's, Edinburgh, Scotland, since 1968, will become rector of the Episcopal Church of the Advent in Boston in August. Historically, the Church of the Advent has been a prominent exponent of the Anglo-Catholic movement in the United States. The 47-year-old priest has been a leading figure in the Catholic Renewal Movement of the Church of England for the past two years. He was educated at Edinburgh Theological College and Union Theological Seminary in New York. For eight years he served inner-city parishes in Glasgow prior to taking up the work at Old St. Paul's.

The American Festival of Evangelism, a call for Christians to consider the United States as a mission field, will be held in Kansas City, Missouri, July 27-30, 1981. The conference, sponsored by the North American Lausanne Committee, a branch of the Committee for World Evangelization, will focus on the unchurched persons in the U.S. Twenty thousand participants from more than 150 church bodies in the U.S. — including the Episcopal Church — are expected to attend. Nearly 100 workshops and seminars will meet daily. The Rev. A. Wayne Schwab, Evangelism and Renewal Officer at the Episcopal Church Center, comments, "Interested parishes, diocesan units, organizations and individuals should find it a valuable conference."

May 11 is the date of the inauguration of the new Anglican Province of Burundi, Rwanda and Zaire and the enthronement of its first archbishop in Bukavu, Zaire. The Rt. Rev. Bezaleri Ndahura, Bishop of Boga-Zaire, has been elected archbishop — for the second time. He had been declared winner of an election last fall but that decision was set aside for technical reasons. A second election in February confirmed the choice of Bishop Ndahura to head the new French-speaking province which is now linked with Uganda. The Most Rev. and Rt. Hon. Robert Runcie, Archbishop of Canterbury, will preach at the historic service.

FROM THE PARISH NEWSLETTERS

LAY MINISTRY GROUP CARRIES CATHEDRAL'S PERSONAL CONCERN OUT INTO THE COMMUNITY

Visiting the sick and infirm, befriending the lonely are among our Christian responsibilities.

A Lay Ministry Group has been organized to help take the Cathedral's care and love out into homes and hospitals as well as to greet newcomers. The group, which operates under the guidance of Dean Bright and Fr. Vince O'Neill, performs a variety of services.

These include visits to those who are temporarily shut in or hospitalized as well as establishing ongoing relationships of regular visits to those who are invalids or who have difficulty getting out and about. In addition they help to arrange transportation to and from services at the Cathedral for those who do not have a way of getting about by themselves.

Another responsibility this group has accepted is to make contact with newcomers. They provide information about the services and organizations at St. Andrew's as well as helping new arrivals find other assistance and just to help them feel some personal contact with the Cathedral's congregation.

The group was organized last fall. A series of training meetings was conducted, making use of the professional training and experience of Dr. Pat Esmiol, Cheryl Lyle and Stevie Godbold.

From this training course a cadre was created consisting of: Mary Liz Carlmark, Peg Culley, Peter Goodbody, Nancy Hartwell, Kathy Kobayashi, Peter Ogilby and Kirt Pruyn. Cheryl coordinates the work of the group with the help of Nancy Brown in the Cathedral Office. The group continues to meet once-a-month to exchange information and to discuss experiences and problems.

The Lay Ministry Group is particularly eager to have the help of all the congregation in identifying persons who might need their visits or who are new to the community.

The Lay Ministry Group represents a growing movement within the Church for the Laity to share in Christian ministry. Today's complex urban organization and population mobility make it increasingly difficult for the clergy along to provide personal attention to individual members of the congregation. Through the Lay Ministry Group, this responsibility can be shared with a resulting increase in the human ties which bind the parish.

—*Bulletin*, St. Andrew's Cathedral

NEW RECTOR FOR ST. STEPHEN'S, WAHIAWA

The Rev. W. Eric Potter has been called to be Rector of St. Stephen's, Wahiawa, and will be in Hawaii shortly after Easter, Bishop Browning has announced.

Fr. Potter comes to Hawaii from the Diocese of Southeast Florida, where he was Rector of St. Paul's, Key West.

Born in Newfoundland, Fr. Potter received his B.A. in 1947 and his B.D. in 1955.

He has served parishes in Quebec and Florida.

Fr. Potter is single.

Venture-In-Mission Projects

Priory School Renewal Program Nearing Completion

It is with great pleasure that the Bishop Harry S. & Mrs. Katharine K. Kennedy Hall is presented to the Episcopal Church in Hawaii.

The Priory reached a critical point with Kennedy Hall (formerly Main Hall) when it became unsafe and unusable several years ago. An immediate, total interior renovation was absolutely essential if the school was to continue. Originally built in 1909, it was the first building in Hawaii to use reinforced poured concrete walls — and they are as strong today as they were then. The interior, however, was an entirely different matter. It had to be completely demolished — leaving only the walls and the roof. Now, where there were two floors of classrooms, there are three, giving an additional 15,000 square feet of badly needed academic space.

The benefits derived by the Priory from this renovation are many: an up-to-date science complex, a library/audio visual center that is twice the size of the old one, five departmental resource centers, a total music complex, a 75 seat meeting/performance room, a formal courtyard in front, a covered student dining area in the back, and twenty new classrooms. This renovation will finally put the Priory's present facilities on a par with its academic excellence.

The cost of the renovation will come close to \$2,000,000. Parents, alumnae, faculty, staff, corporations, foundations and friends have pledged a little over \$1,600,000. In order to help insure the Priory's future, the Diocesan Convention voted \$100,000 in Venture in Mission capital funds to be used in this renovation in addition to the pledges that have been received. A continuing program is in process to raise the balance.

St. Andrew's Priory School is now 113 years old. In 1867 Queen Emma became the Foundress, Patroness, and Benefactress of the Priory, a school dedicated to meet the needs of Hawaii's girls. Queen Emma's desire

of having a school where young girls could receive a "firm grounding in the faith of Christ" has, over the years, become a reality.

"The school community," says Fr. Fred G. (Fritz) Minuth, Headmaster, "views each student as an individual in the process of learning to live and function in this small community now, meanwhile preparing for the larger one in her future. This preparation is accented by teaching each student the virtue and dignity of the individual, her relationship with God, the strong need for self-discipline, and the necessary awareness of self and others. It is this foundation that prepares the graduates for a life of useful and worthwhile service as members of the greater community that surrounds them.

"St. Andrew's Priory School exists for only one reason," concludes Fr. Minuth, "our girls!"

Diocesan schools like the Priory, share a double responsibility . . . their dedication is to develop a discipline for both timely and eternal living. A Church school is filling its purpose when there is evidence of Christian faith nourishing and being nourished within the educational process. The Church school is serving a true purpose when each member of the school community is being assisted in preparing and offering her best. The Church school is serving its purpose when it provides a source of stimulus to the wider community. The Priory is this kind of Church school.

St. Andrew's Priory School for Girls is a college preparatory day school enrolling approximately 650 students in grades one through twelve. It is an eleemosynary corporation whose Board of Trustees is elected by the Diocesan Council with the Bishop as Chairman of the Board. But more than anything, the Priory will always be a unique place. A place where young people of all races and creeds can learn about life and leadership in a Christian environment of friendship, love and understanding.

ECW NEWS

On March 13, over 40 women met at St. Anthony's Home, deep in Kalihi Valley. We listened, we prayed, we read, we meditated, we walked the lovely grounds, we kept silence — all this in a magnificent setting of trees, shrubs, flowers, grottoes, and under the able leadership of our Bishop Browning.

St. Anthony's dates back to 1909 when it began as an orphan's home, continuing as such until 1960. Run by the Sisters of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary, it now has a kindergarten open to children of all denominations. Since 1973, it has housed unwed mothers.

All altar bread for the Roman Catholic churches in the Islands is made at St. Anthony's.

The spot is truly a bit of old, unspoiled Hawaii. Wind and rain sometimes prevented us from walking freely on the grounds, but there were plenty of quiet, secluded spots in which to stop and be with our thoughts.

The Bishop's meditations were three-fold: Unlimited Humiliation, Unlimited Grace, and Unlimited Striving, interspersed with periods of quiet, reading and meditation.

After a lunch prepared by the sisters, the day ended with a Holy Eucharist.

God had truly filled our hearts with His special grace and we returned to our homes and daily duties refreshed in mind, body and spirit.

—Ruth Birnie

Here In Hawaii . . .

Jean Lee DISTINGUISHED CHURCH MEMBER LEAVES ISLES

Jean A. Lee of St. Andrew's Cathedral will leave Hawaii on April 15 to take a new position as Executive Director of the Seattle Crisis Clinic, an organization similar to the local Volunteer Information and Referral Services where she has been Executive Director for the past four years.

Previous to that she was Associate Executive Director of the YWCA for eight years.

Jean is a member of the Diocesan Council, where she has served on the Finance, Budget and Mission Strategy Committees, and is now Vice-President conducting meetings in the Bishop's absence. She has been a delegate from St. Luke's, Nuuanu to Diocesan Conventions, and in 1979 was first alternate deputy to the General Convention in Denver. Recently she attended a "Total Ministry at Work" Conference in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Jean will be greatly missed, not only for her helpful contributions to the work of the Diocese, but for her cheerful, attractive personality. We wish her well in her new venture.

—Ruth Birnie

AN OPPORTUNITY TO HELP

A small group of Thai refugees, from the Hmong tribe in the hills bordering Cambodia, are now here and living in Kalihi. These women do exquisite needlework — pillow tops, wall hangings, belts and other garments, and more, all in bright colors and original designs. Women at the Friends' Society Center, 2426 Oahu Avenue, are trying to help this group find a market for their work. If your church plans a fair for this year, a booth for display and sale of these articles, on consignment, might be an innovation. Or, if you are interested personally in seeing this work, call Mary Beth Clark or Sara Hollister at the Friends' Center, 988-2714.

—Ruth Birnie

I.H.S.

The Institute of Human Services, recently evicted following a disastrous fire at their Fort Street Mall Headquarters, is now located at 127 Noth Beretania Street, opposite the Chinese Cultural Center.

The Lord provides:

But many needs still have to be met — peanut butter, coffee, tinned goods, paper and shaving supplies, men's clothing, reading material, etc. Bring to your churches, or to I.H.S. Volunteers to prepare sandwiches and do other jobs are always welcome.

For further information, call I.H.S. at 538-7684.

—Ruth Birnie

"Venture in Mission is nothing less than an effort to renew the total and comprehensive mission of the Church."

—The Presiding Bishop

Diana Lockwood Honored BISHOP'S NEW VESTMENTS EXHIBITED IN NATION'S CAPI- TAL

The new cope, chasuble, stole, and miter woven by Diana Lockwood of St. Christopher's, Kailua, for Bishop Browning and worn for the first time at our 1979 Convention Service have not only been featured in the January issue of *The Weaver's Journal*, but also been selected for exhibition in the National Ecclesiastical Art Show held at the American Institute of Architects in Washington, D.C., April 5 to May 3.

This exhibit is held in conjunction with the 41st National Interfaith Conference on Religion, Art, and Architecture.

The work was extensive and carefully planned. Over thirteen yards of fabric were woven of Tussah silk, spun silk, Tussah silk noil, and spun smooth single ply silk, using twenty-four threads to the inch for a total of 96,408 yards of silk threads.

"The fabric was planned to enhance the beautiful stone in the walls of St. Andrew's Cathedral," reports Diana Lockwood.

And the colors were planned with specific meanings in mind. "In the center is purple, the traditional Bishops' color. Next comes red and gold, the colors of Hawaiian Royalty, honoring the efforts of Queen Emma in establishing the Episcopal Church in Hawaii. These colors are followed by areas representing the sky, mountains, beaches, and the ocean. In totality it symbolizes the Hawaiian rainbows, and the colors were dyed to tone in with the magnificent stained glass windows of our Cathedral," states Mrs. Lockwood.

Diana Lockwood is a member of the Diocesan Council; President of Windward Artists Guild; and teacher in art at Hawaii Loa College.

DIOCESAN CHRISTIAN EDUCATION PLANS AHEAD

We are looking toward having Diocesan-wide Teacher Training in the Fall of 1980. Sue James and Beth Devereux from St. Christopher's will soon begin planning.

There are more questions than answers about the training at this time, but we are . . .

- . . . Hoping to make it possible for Neighbor Island CE people to attend.
- . . . Hoping to be able to finance bringing a super CE person from the mainland to assist us with the training.
- . . . Hoping to fulfill the real needs of the CE people "on the line and in the trenches" in the Parishes and Missions.
- . . . Hoping to address the Christian Education needs of Adults and Youth and Youngsters by giving program ideas for all *and* for some inter-generational activities so we can mix all the age groups up.

Let us know what you would like to learn or what you might be able to teach. Write Sue and Beth at

P.O. BOX 456

Kailua, HI 96734

with your suggestions and comments about the training session.

—**Wine & Water**, "A Swap Meet of Ideas about Christian Education for the Diocese of Hawaii," Box 456, Kailua, HI 96734.

On Road to Full Recovery FR. ED BLACKMON OPERATED ON

In early March Fr. Ed Blackmon, Vicar of St. Barnabas', Ewa Beach, and St. Paul's, Maili, was operated on at St. Francis Hospital for an aneurysm.

Following convalescence, Fr. "B" is expected to resume his duties in late April or early May.

In the interim, Fr. William Grosh, Campus Minister, has been assisting St. Barnabas' and St. Philip's.

St. Andrew's Priory School COOKBOOK A SELL-OUT; 2nd Printing Delivered

"Do the cooks come with the cookbooks?" quipped The Rt. Rev. John Bright, Dean of St. Andrew's

Cathedral. This was addressed to the alumnae sitting at a table at the Priory gate selling the Alumnae Cookbooks that went like "hotcakes" as a delightful Christmas gift.

The first batch of 400 copies was a sell-out, and a waiting list quickly formed. With this encouragement, the Alumnae Board voted to order a second printing which arrived March 28.

Orders are now accepted in the Alumnae Office — phone 536-6102. Leave your name, class, phone, and number of copies desired. You will be contacted when the books arrive. Cost: \$5 with pick up at the Priory Alumnae Office. Mainland and neighbor island delivery will cost \$6.

Don't miss out again. The book will make a good gift at Easter, Mother's Day, Father's Day, a birthday, or for a "thank you" to someone special.

—*Newsletter*, St. Andrew's Priory

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

In your February edition you were able to mislead all readers concerning the Christian position on permissive abortion.

. . . The pro-abortion article . . . could not have been more slanted for abortion, against life, and mis-representing the Christian doctrine condemning abortion.

Your author in a legalistic list records all sorts of flip-flops re: taking life before birth.

The Christian and Biblical respect for life is much older than the 2,000 year old Christian tradition.

The Judeo-Christian tradition of deep respect for life and the condemning of murder goes back at least 4,000 years to the roots of the Jewish religion.

The Church Catholic has never wavered in upholding the right to life of every person, before and after birth.

Sincerely,
+JOSEPH HARTE,
Retired Bishop of Arizona,
President, Episcopal Right to Life

Dear Sir:

I was shown a copy of your diocesan newspaper a few days ago, and I was very much surprised at your statements concerning the teachings of the Catholic Church re abortion.

You indicate that at certain times the Church permitted abortion, at least for the early stages of pregnancy. I think that you are confusing the teaching of the Church are the **penalties** for abortion and its teaching re abortion itself. As medical science was not advanced enough to state exactly when life began (ensoulment) the Church was hesitant to prescribe the penalty for murder for abortion during an early pregnancy.

You will not find any official Church teaching at any time declaring that abortion is morally acceptable. There is one Christian teaching on abortion throughout the nineteen hundred years of the Church. Abortion is morally wrong!

As a man of intellectual integrity, which I know you are, you will, I feel sure, reconsider and correct your statements that there was no unity of Catholic teaching re abortion and that some Popes condoned it.

With every best wish, I remain
Sincerely in Christ,
+JOHN J. SCANLAN
Bishop of Honolulu

Dear Sir:

One hundred years ago the first St. Andrew's Market was held. Queen Kapiolani was in charge of the Fancy Table Number 1; Queen Emma had Number 2; Princess Likelike Number 3. Each of them had other ladies to help. \$2,000.00 was grossed.

On October 4, 1980 "the Celebration of the 100th Anniversary of the St. Andrew's Market — Queen Emma's Fancy Fair" will be held at St. Andrew's Cathedral and Queen Emma Square grounds.

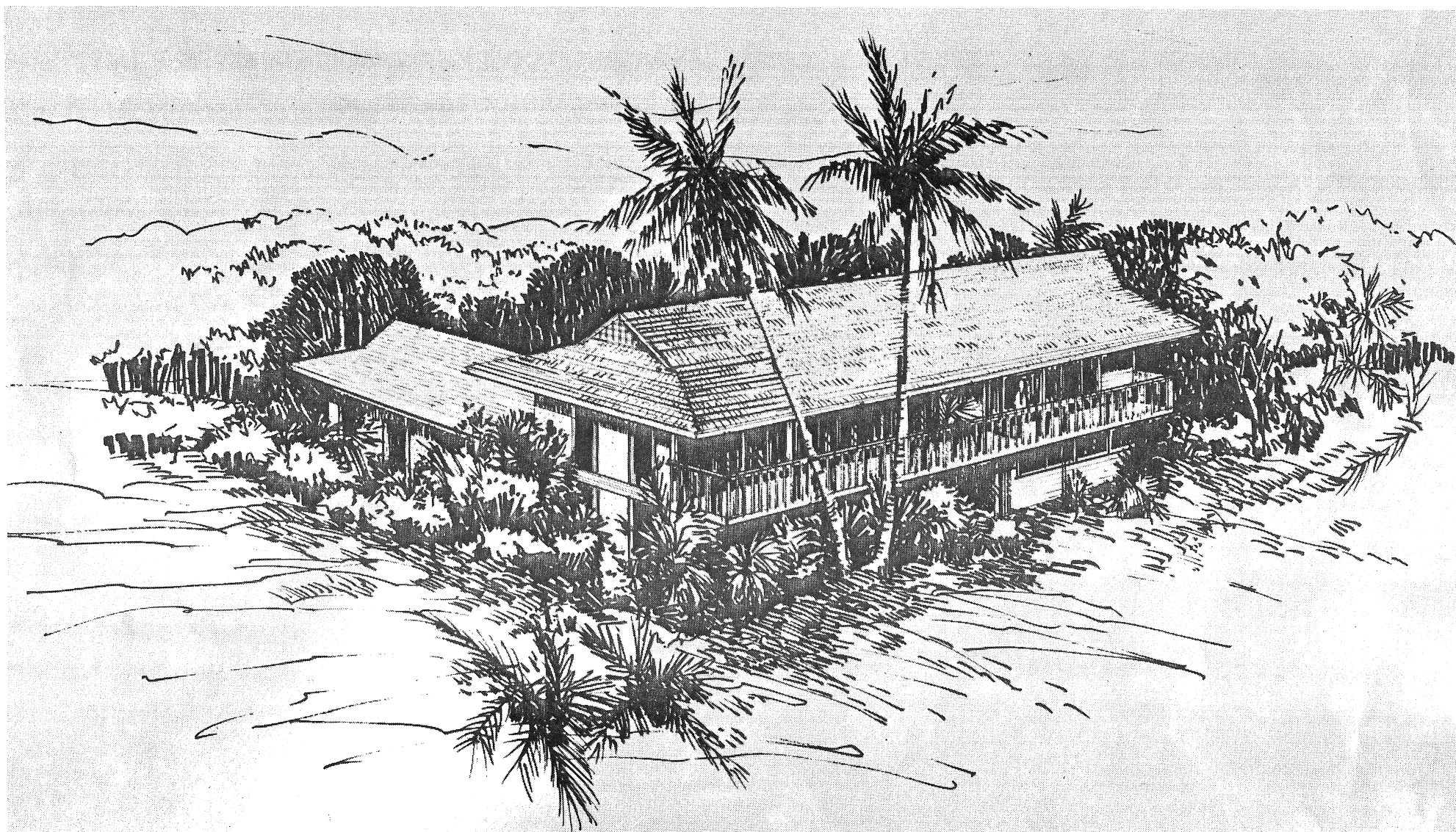
We have invited all the Episcopal Churches on Oahu and the organizations which are connected with Queen Emma to celebrate with us. This is to inform you of our plans and to hope that everyone will take part in this celebration in some way — either big or small. Even making a few jars of jelly or jam or baking a pie or cake, or helping in a booth for a few hours will involve you in this Fair. Come and enjoy this fellowship with us.

Do you have a better way to honor Queen Emma than by doing what she did all her life and that was to "help her people"? So the Steering Committee has decided to spend the proceeds on Out-Reach Projects. If anyone of you have pet projects, please submit them to the Committee for their consideration. Send your ideas to St. Andrew's Cathedral.

Please join with us to honor a very lovely and unselfish lady — Queen Emma.

Me ke aloha pumehana,
Virginia Dominis Koch
Chairman

(For additional information, please call me at 595-3477 or leave a message at St. Andrew's Cathedral.)



HOLY INNOCENTS' RECTORY ADDITION

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Lahaina Renewing For The 80s & After

In a few short years Lahaina has more than doubled in size, and seen its major economic thrust change from sugar to tourism and real estate. This once quiet, mill-town, with a predominantly "local" population, has become a boom town of mainland retired people, and more tourists than residents on any given day.

Holy Innocents' Church, founded in 1862 and almost closed more than once for lack of money and people, suddenly is finding itself in the midst of an entirely new ministry. And an unusual ministry it is!

Our parish family is a microcosm of Lahaina. With many young families moving away because they find it financially impossible to live here, and many people moving in in ever increasing numbers, but only for short annual visits, our ranks of Church school teachers, altar guild members, parish volunteers in every area undergo an astonishing turnover. At the same time, our ministry to visitors and seasonal residents is growing constantly. We find ourselves and our Rector, Fr. Burger, spread very thin, and our facilities inadequate and even detrimental to our ministry.

Therefore, over the past year, we have put together a comprehensive Holy Innocents' Development Plan to meet our physical and program needs, now and in the near future. On February 22 Bishop Browning joined us at the Royal Lahaina Hotel for a gala kick-off dinner. It was the usual Holy Innocents' bash, with much fun, more chitchat, and even more love. And the parish enthusiastically approved the plan and began to raise the \$300,000 we will need to see our plan to fruition.

Basically our Development Program encompasses three areas:

First, we need to make some major improvements to our physical facility,

including one building with new offices for our rector and secretary and a conference room, and the addition of two bedrooms and a bath to Fr. Burger's house. The Rectory kitchen will be enlarged and solar hot water heating installed. Also included in this area will be a new fence around the cemetery, and repairs to sidewalks and the crumbling driveway. We see these physical improvements as being vital to the expansion and reorganization of our ministry.

Second, realizing that new buildings don't make a better ministry, just make it easier, we include monies in our plan for several program areas. These include: endowment for pre-school scholarships and for Christian education programs, post-high school education for the children of one of our Church-sponsored Vietnamese families, and assistance for our other Vietnamese man to bring his wife and 5 children from Vietnam. Also, we must obtain administrative assistance for Fr. Burger and hire a consultant to help us find our way in this time of change.

Our third area is our \$50,000 commitment to the Diocesan Venture in Mission program. A recent visit by the Rt. Rev. Jabez Bryce, Bishop of Polynesia, added to our already enthusiastic support of VIM and its projects.

So that, in a nutshell, is the challenge Holy Innocents' sees in its ministry in Lahaina and what we intend to do about it. At the end of March we have pledges in hand of over \$200,000, and feel confident of meeting our goal. The hard work of acquainting our parish and visitors with our plans continues. Excitement and enthusiasm reign, and above all, our love for each other and this place move us on to even greater effort.

— Dee Anne Mahuna



Philippine Agreed Statement on Baptism: Last January 20 the Archbishop of Manila, Jaime L. Cardinal Sin, second from right, led other Roman Catholic bishops in a para-liturgical service with Episcopalians at the Cathedral of St. Mary and St. John. The occasion was the formal ratification of an Agreed Statement on Baptism which had been approved by the ecclesiastical authority of the Philippine Episcopal Church and the Roman Catholic Church. The statement says that the two Philippine Churches now mutually recognize the validity of each other's baptismal rites. **The Central Voice** — published by the Episcopal Diocese of Central Philippines — says in its January issue that "ten years ago it would have been still considered unthinkable for Roman Catholic prelates to enter and join in worship in an Episcopal Church building." On the left is Bishop Manuel C. Lumpias of the Episcopal Diocese of Central Philippines, and to his left is Roman Catholic Bishop Cirilo R. Almario. At the far right is Prime Bishop Constancio B. Manguramas, who is Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Philippines.—DPS Photo

INFLATION CATCHING UP WITH HAWAIIAN CHURCH CHRONICLE

Before the end of this year, the *Hawaiian Church Chronicle* will be forced to distribute to its readers on a subscription only basis.

The subscription will be small. Rates have not been set by the Chronicle Board for approval by the annual convention.

Rising printing costs are of course the principle reason.

Prayer in Practice Workshop will begin on Friday evening at 7:00 p.m.; the first segment is on prayer — the foundations of prayer, prayer groups and resources and aids. The Saturday morning teaching is on Bible study, including resources and methods. Saturday afternoon covers practical means of which churches and people can reach out to others. Saturday evening concludes with helping people understand and discover the lay ministries to which God calls them.

Each segment of the workshop stands on its own; therefore, if a person must miss one or more segments, he still benefits from what he is able to attend. Each segment contains lecture (practice, "how to" suggestions), putting principles into practice, and resources for follow-up. All participants receive a workbook with resource information, so that particular programs, books, etc. can be ordered for the parish as needed to implement suggestions made at the Prayer in Practice Workshop.

The Anglican Fellowship of Prayer officially became a religious association affiliated with the Episcopal Church in 1958. It has grown into the only worldwide prayer organization in the Anglican Communion. AFP holds an annual international prayer conference, and fosters prayer conferences and workshops in dioceses, in which the theology of prayer and the practicalities of how to pray are offered to the Church.

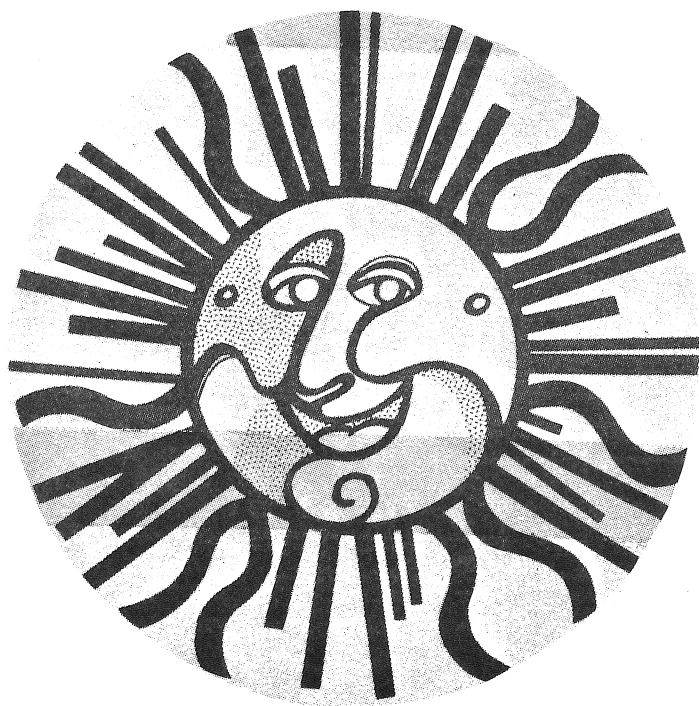
Through its diocesan representatives and others interested in prayer, AFP helps parishes to get prayer groups started and sponsors parish Schools of Prayer, retreats and quiet days. It also provides literature and cassettes on prayer, including its own AFP Newsletter, and counsels individuals in the development and discipline of the life of prayer. AFP diocesan representatives are located in almost every diocese of the American Church and in many places around the world.

The Prayer in Practice Workshop is open to all interested persons. A registration fee of \$6.00 will be charged to cover lunch on Saturday and a workbook which each participant will receive.

For persons attending selected sessions, the per session fee will be \$2.00 each.

Registration materials and detailed schedules will be available in your congregations soon. For more information, call Father Richard Chang at the Diocesan Offices.

Summer



1980

Camps

A full camping program for the summer of 1980 on Oahu, Maui, and in California for boys and girls who have completed grades 2 through 9 has been announced by the Rev. Brian Grieves, Director of Camps and Conferences for the Episcopal Church in Hawaii.

The Episcopal Church's camping programs are open to all children regardless of race, color, creed, or religion. And the Episcopal Church Camp is a member of the American Camping Association and Christian Camping International.

Camp Mokuleia, Oahu

Camp Mokuleia, with 32 beach-front acres on the North Shore of Oahu, offers camping for boys and girls who have completed grades 2 through 8.

Activities include: horseback riding, overnight camping, archery, reefing, sports, singing, Hawaiiana, special theme days, sailing, swimming, campfires, dances, hiking, excursions, paddling, and environmental projects.

There are both one week and two week sessions.

For children who have completed 2nd through 4th grades, there are three one week sessions: 1 (June 22-28), 2 (June 29-July 5), and 3 (July 6-12).

For children who have completed the 4th through 6th grades, there are five one week sessions: 1 (June 22-28), 2 (June 29-July 5), 3 (July 6-12), 4 (July 13-19), and 5 (July 20-26).

For youth who have completed 6th through 8th grades, there are three one-week sessions: 4 (July 13-19), 5 (July 20-26), and 6 (July 27-August 2).

The two week sessions are: 1 & 2 (June 22-July 5), grades 2-4; 3 & 4 (July 6-19), grades 4-6; and 5 & 6 (July 20-August 2), grades 6-8.

Tenting

In addition, Camp Mokuleia offers tent camping to 4th through 8th graders who wish an outdoor camping program. In this program, campers base camp one week in a grove of trees near the ocean and from there learn and use fundamental camping skills to prepare for a two-day trip into the Waianae Mountains. While in camp, tenters will participate in all scheduled activities. Tenting is during sessions 4-6, July 13-August 2.

Cost

The cost for the one week session is \$102 and includes meals, craft materials, accident insurance, excursions, and equipment. One week's tenting costs \$78 and includes all of the above. The two week sessions cost \$210 and include all of the above, plus weekend services.

Registration

Registration for all Episcopal Church camps — Mokuleia, Pecusa, California Bound III — is on a first come, first served basis. Application forms and a non-refundable \$35 deposit per camper must be mailed to:

Summer Camps
68-729 Farrington Highway
Waialua, Hawaii 96791
For further information call the Camp Office (808) 637-6241.

Camp Pecusa, Maui

Camp Pecus, Olowalu, Maui, offers camping for girls and boys who have completed grades 3 through 8.

The camp is located on the water, about a ten minute drive east of Lahaina. Activities include swimming at popular Fleming and Napili beaches, campfires by the ocean, and an historic day in Lahaina.

The first week is highlighted by two nights of tent camping at Wainapana State Park in Hana. While in Hana, campers spend a day at the beautiful Seven Pools.

The second week features an overnight outing to Kula, with a sunrise excursion to the summit of Haleakala.

Camp Pecusa is a small camp (enrollment: 36) which allows for a warm and intimate camp experience. Six campers and a counselor share a cabin.

The cost is \$82 the week, which includes lodging, meals, accident insurance, excursions, and equipment.

Camp Pecusa's two one-week sessions are Sunday, August 3-Saturday, August 9, for youth who have completed the 6th through 8th grades; and Sunday, August 10 through Saturday, August 16, for children who have completed 3rd through 5th grades.

Applications for Camp Pecusa should be posted to the Summer Camps address listed above.

California Bound III

California Bound III is open to youth who have completed grades 6 through 9 and offers a mainland experience especially enriching to Island youth.

California Bound III includes a visit to San Francisco (with a bay cruise around infamous Alcatraz Island), a train ride in the beautiful Santa Cruz Mountains to Big Sur for three nights, with sidetrips to Carmel/Monterey, tenting at historic Calaveras Big Trees in the Gold Rush Country, to Lake Tahoe for four nights among the pines, a visit to Great America Parkway with its famous Tidal Wave, and a side trip to Nevada to see an old gold mining town.

The dates: August 12-26, 1980. The cost: \$350, *excluding* air fare, but including all ground transportation, meals, and lodging.

Registration is through the Summer Camps office listed above.

Easter Seal Society Camp

A special camp for handicapped children is scheduled for August 3-22 at Camp Mokuleia. For further information, contact the Easter Seal Society at (808) 536-1015.

The Church & Camping

The Episcopal Church in Hawaii regards its camping program as an important extension of its work in the community.

Clergy from the various churches in the State serve as chaplains to this program and are in residence for its duration.

Christian worship and education are part of each day's routine.

We are particularly sensitive to the un-churched and to those of other faiths.

The Eucharist (Holy Communion) is offered to all baptised participants.

The Christian themes of God, neighbor, and creation are emphasized.

Further Information

Again, for additional information, write:

Summer Camps
68-729 Farrington Highway
Waialua, Hawaii 96791
or call (808) 637-6241.

