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Venture in Mission over the Top

Presiding Bishop Congratulates Hawaii

The Presiding Bishop has congratulated the Diocese on our successful Venture in Mission campaign. "Hawaii's achievement is a major advance for mission in the Eighth Province," the Rt. Rev. John M. Allin telegraphed.

As of January 12, the \$1.5 million goal had been exceeded by \$8,536. And with \$281,996 pledge payments already in hand, distribution to Venture in Mission projects has already begun:

- St. Andrew's Priory Capital Fund, \$60,000.
- Camp Mokuleia, \$46,467.
- Seabury Hall Capital Fund, \$10,000.
- South Pacific Partnership (Dioceses of Polynesia, Papua - New Guinea, and Melanesia), \$10,000.
- Endowment, Clergy Continuing Education, \$6,000.
- Endowment, Diocesan Scholarship Fund, \$6,000.
- Endowment, IHS, \$6,000.
- Church Divinity School of the Pacific Asian Seminary Exchange, \$5,000.

- Diocesan Lay Training Institute, \$5,000.
- Korean Immigrant Ministry, \$500.

Present distributions total \$107,500, which (after paying for campaign expenses) leaves \$34,245 on hand. Distributions are to be quarterly, as pledged income accrues. So, some of the distributions above represent only one quarter's, rather than full, payment.

The full text of the Presiding Bishop's telegram to Bishop Browning follows: "We rejoice in the wonderful news that your Venture in Mission goal has been reached. You had the vision to accept this challenge and to lead those who doubted to a successful conclusion. Hawaii's achievement is a major advance for mission in the Eighth Province. Congratulations and grateful appreciation. John M. Allin."

Hawaii's Venture in Mission campaign was headed by Malcolm MacNaughton and the Rev. David Kennedy.



Designer Marilyn Brown (right) and robe co-ordinator Liz D'Argy (left) admire with Wanda Gereben, Choir Director, the new choir robes, pariments and banners dedicated at St. Christopher's, Kailua. The robe-sewing was a joint project of church members.

Creatively Teaching from the Bible

The Christian Education Program Unit will present a series of workshops during the first two weeks of February featuring the noted Christian Educator Marjean Bailey, Director of Christian Education at St. Clare's Church, Ann Arbor, Michigan, and long-time member of the Diocese of Michigan's Education Task Force.

These are workshops of interest to anyone involved in any area of church education and at any teaching level.

The workshops will focus on an approach to teaching from the Bible which can be used with almost any curriculum — or without any other curriculum. In the workshops, Ms. Bailey will explore questions like:

- How do we tell Bible stories so that children will understand?
- How can we help relate

Bible stories to day-to-day experience?

- How can we make teaching interesting and fun?
- How do we teach from the



Marjean Bailey, missionary in Africa and student of Karl Barth's, leader of the Christian Education conferences throughout the diocese this February.

Bible without over-simplifying or being "moralistic"?

- In what ways does the Bible help us live in 1981?
- How do we teach so that we model the love we preach?

Workshops are scheduled as follows:

- Kona: Thursday, February 5, with Sandy Nakagawa (959-7138) as Big Island chairman;
- Hilo: Saturday, February 7;
- Maui: Monday, February 9. Maui chairman: Laura Ohlson (572-9544).
- Kauai: Thursday, February 12. Kauai chairman: the Rev. Alex Geston (335-5533).
- Oahu: Saturday, February 14. Oahu chairman: Elaine Funayama (487-3111, 623-3962).

Registration will be \$5 per person to help cover the air transportation costs.

The Oahu session will be held in Tenney Hall and the Von Holt Room at St. Andrew's Cathedral. Each participant is asked to bring a brown paper bag lunch for a "Grab Bag Lunch." Beverages will be served.

The Oahu committee members are: Sandra Greenwell (Arrangements); Sue James (Finance); Beth Devereux (Evaluation); Susan Shaffner (Registration), Meg Thompson (Publicity), and Alice Anne Bell.

Registrations should be sent to LOVE, c/o St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 1679 California Ave., Wahiawa, HI 96786.

Ms. Bailey holds a B.A. in education and a Masters in Divinity from the Union Theological Seminary, New York City. She has done mission work in Africa and studied under Karl Barth.

Judaism & Christianity: Some Thoughts

There is a certain smugness and thoroughly unwarranted condescension by some Christians about Judaism. For example, Arnold J. Toynbee, renowned for his *Study of History*, referred to Judaism as a "fossil" religion, provoking thereby withering and demolishing responses from distinguished Jewish scholars.

Then there are those wearisome radio and TV preachers who denounce the sterility of Judaism in Jesus' time, forgetting that it produced Him, as well as the great Hillel, among others, the Apostles included.

And, during the recent presidential campaign, America was not edified to hear a distinguished Fundamentalist claim that God

did not hear the prayers of Jews. Imagine!

One wishes one could disown these sillinesses as not Christian. Unfortunately, they are by Christians.

To be sure, there is always something wrong-headed or malpracticed in every religion, and at all times. Recent church history should teach us that, if the Book of Acts does not.

But it is one of our civilization's tragedies that so much of the New Testament was born, inescapably, in an atmosphere of religious claim, counterclaim, and criticism and preserves that strife and rising theological temper to this day.

Christians might well do now,

as regards Judaism, what many Protestants have learned to do with Roman Catholicism, and vice versa — "accentuate the positive," transcend the arguments of times past, in order to see what vast goods we hold in common.

The plain fact of the matter is that Jesus was a Rabbi and, if he must be classified, a Pharisee, however much he differed from and denounced the teaching and practice of certain other schools of Phariseism. Jesus' womb was Judaism.

Some knowledge of Judaism is essential to any serious Christian. The New Testament, not to mention the Old, is inexplicable without such knowledge. Marcion was rightly denounced for seeing the God of the Jews as different from the God of Jesus.

And knowledge of Judaism has been essential to Christians throughout the Church's history. Origen, the earliest and greatest of our Bible scholars, may have learnt his Hebrew and his love for Scripture from his (possibly) Jewish mother. Jerome consulted the Rabbis — albeit by stealth — to perfect his Latin translation of the Bible. If Nicholas of Lyra had not played, Luther could not have danced, the saying has it. And Nicholas depended very heavily upon the Biblical learning of Rabbi Solomon ben Isaac, called Rashi. Moreover, in our day, many have been refreshed by the insights of Martin Buber and Abraham Heschel.

Karl Barth, re-thinking a theological commonplace centuries old, in those ominous early days of Hitler, maintained that God did indeed mean what he said when he elected the Jews and promised that eternally he was their God and they were his people. Barth reminds us that God has not rejected one people, but instead — after his ways which are not ours — he has added another. Would not Isaiah agree?

Those who worship the Creator, him who spoke at Sinai, and share the same Scriptures in very large part, had they not best be good friends, learning from one another and loving each other? It is in this context that we may best set the narratives of Passover and Holy Week and certain Scriptural passages that are heavy with hostility to Jews and Judaism.

One epigram runs: "How odd of God to choose the Jews!" To which another pointedly retorts: "But not so odd, as those, who with a Jewish God, spurn the Jews!"

There is a wealth of wisdom and refreshment in the writings of the early Rabbis. Was not Gamaliel I, of the School of Hillel and reportedly Paul's teacher, wise when he advised

the Sanhedrin concerning the early Christians: "Leave these men alone, and let them go. If this enterprise, this movement of theirs, is of human origin, it will break up of its own accord. But if it does in fact come from God, you will not only be unable to destroy them, but you might find yourselves fighting against God (Acts 5:38, 39)"?

But where in our liturgy do we commemorate the righteous Jews whose wisdom, whose learning and intercessions, like Rashi's and Gamaliel's, have helped Christians along their way? Here the Jews excel Christians in charity and gratitude. They remember and honor the righteous Gentiles who helped them during the terrible time of the Holocaust (1933-1945).

Here are some quotations from the *Pirke Aboth*, an ancient classic of Jewish literature, parts of which go back to the time of Jesus:

"Make the study of the Torah a fixed habit. Say little, and do much, and receive all men with a cheerful countenance." (Shammai)

"Do not say, when I have leisure I will study. Perhaps you will never have leisure." (Hillel)

"Judge all men in the scale of guiltlessness." (Joshua b. Perahyah)

"Be of the disciples of Aaron, loving peace and pursuing peace, loving mankind and bringing them nigh the Torah." (Hillel)

"Not the expounding of the Torah is the chief thing, but the doing of it." (Simeon b. Gamaliel I, Rabban)

"By three things is the world sustained: by truth, by judgment, and by peace." (Rabban)

"Where there are no men, strive to be a man." (Hillel)

"Despise no man and deem nothing impossible, for there is not a man that has not his hour, and there is not a thing that has not its place." (Simeon b. Azzai)

"The world is judged by grace and not according to works." ((Rabbi Akiba)

There is much more of course, but we conclude with this powerful statement by Hillel:

"If you are not for yourself, who then is for you? If you are only for yourself, what then are you? If not now, when?"

In short, "Love your neighbor as yourself," and do it now!

Clearly, even with so brief a glimpse, the Christian can see that to call Judaism, then or now, a "fossil" or "sterile" is both inaccurate and unfair.

And are not gratitude and brotherhood the Christian's appropriate responses to the religion which gave us Jesus, the Apostles, and the earliest church and has often helped the church along her way? —JPE



The Rev. John Mbishibishi of the Church of Uganda, together with his bride Jennifer. The Church of the Holy Nativity, Aina Haina, contributed the \$1,600 bride-price. Fr. Mbishibishi, a recent graduate of the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Berkeley, California, was a guest of the diocese, assisting at Camp Mokuleia, Holy Nativity, and elsewhere, before returning to Uganda.

A Successful Event

Good Samaritan Day Care Center made its first one hour debut at the University of Hawaii Manoa Campus recently. With support and encouragement from Director Leonora Ah Sing, two UH seniors, Sandy Takahashi and Charlene Kono, were able to plan and execute one of the finest presentations done for their UH senior class in Human Development. Three movies and over fifty slides were shown to fellow students to elaborate the goals and programs they coordinated for the two and four year old classes at Good Samaritan which they were in charge of for last semester. In addition, four young students, Felita Tanoai, Jason Imamura, John Busamente, and Yumiko Nakama, who accompanied these teachers, performed several demonstrations of techniques which these teachers introduced to boost their students' learning, coordination and concentration development.

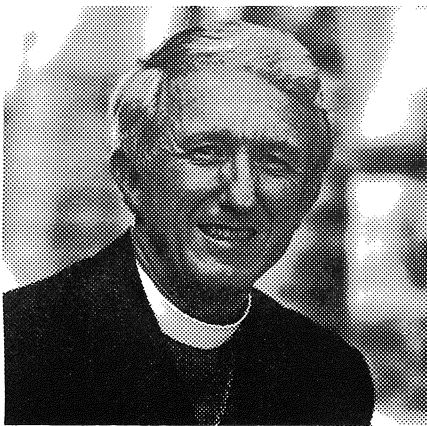
At the end of this exposition at the UH, these children of the

Day Care Center presented a gift, card, lei, and some cookies they made to the UH professor who made this all possible. Everyone present at this special event was very impressed with the overall structure of Good Samaritan. Best of all, Professor Larsen's high recommendations and approval made the entire presentation and afternoon a complete success.

From this experience alone, Sandy and Charlene have opened the way for other juniors, seniors and graduates to come to Good Samaritan, because Professor Larsen now recognizes the potentialities this program offers and, therefore, wants to place more field workers there for next semester. This in turn will allow them the opportunity to explore and contribute their creativity and innovative talents towards the Good Samaritan Day Care Center.

—By our Good Samaritan correspondent

A Word From the Bishop



My dear friends:

1981 begins for most of us with hopes and prayers for the New Year. Here are a few of my hopes for this new time God has given us.

For Our World and Nation:

- our President and Congress, that they might be led to right decisions in all things,
- the hostages in Iran to be restored to their families,
- a realization between nations of their interdependence one with another,
- for a more equitable distribution of the world's resources among all peoples,
- for life styles that reflect a concern for the welfare of all,
- for a nuclear arms moratorium between nations.

For Our State:

- for our Governor, State Legislators, and County officials that they might be sensitive and desirous to serve *all* the people of this State,
- for thankful hearts for the beauty of these Islands and a corresponding dedication in the care of them,
- for open hands and hearts of our people to the stranger, immigrant, and tourist,
- for a deeper appreciation of the rich ethnic diversity that exists among us,
- for a will to deal with racism, sexism, and all other "isms" that deprive one's dignity,
- for fairness in employment.

For Our Church:

- for our Presiding Bishop, all Bishops, Clergy, and Laity that the servanthood of Christ might mark our ministries,
- for a growing awareness of the Presence of God in the lives of all His people,
- for a greater commitment to making Christ known to all both near and far,
- for an ability to listen and hear God's call to us through the anguish and cries of others,
- for an appreciation of the diversity in God's mission and the variety of gifts He has shared with His People,
- for the gift of encouragement to enable one another in the fullness of life,
- for the willingness to break down the "we"/"they" barriers so that no one walks alone.

For My Life:

- for a greater sense of dependency upon the Grace and Mercy of Almighty God,
- for a deepening thankfulness for my family and this diocesan family,
- for a clearer understanding of His purposes for my life and the life of our togetherness,
- for a quietness within leading to a strength for His Mission,
- for a sensitive and caring ministry to all in sharing the love of Christ,
- for less busyness, better scheduling, commitment to communication, and a joy in the new life in Christ which makes it all possible.

To each and every one of you, greetings and best wishes for your hopes and dreams for 1981.

Faithfully,

The Rt. Rev. Edmond L. Browning
Bishop



The Rev. Claude DuTeil, recipient (together with the Rev. Joris Watland) of the 1980 Allan F. Saunders Award for "compassionate humanism, belief in the dignity and betterment of the individual" and for dedication to their vocations. The Rev. Dr. DuTeil heads the Institute for Human Services (IHS), a ministry to Honolulu's "street people." The Rev. Mr. Watland is pastor of Christ the King Lutheran Church, Kalihi, and executive director of Kokua Kalihi Valley, a community-operated non-profit organization which runs a mobile medical and dental clinic and ministers to indigents and immigrant families in the Kalihi area. The Award honors emeritus Dean Saunders, UH-Manoa, for his life-long work in behalf of human dignity. (Honolulu Advertiser photo by Charles Okamura. Reprinted with permission.)

The Evangelism Committee Needs You

The Evangelism Committee of the Diocese will be busy this year providing "church growth" presentations and other resources to mission churches and other congregations desiring new insights and ideas on what makes for growth in our churches.

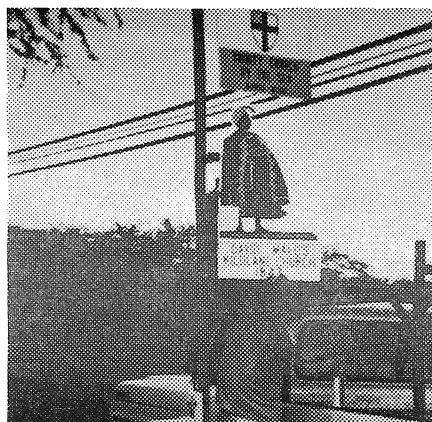
When we are excited and enthusiastic about our faith we want others to know the good news, and congregational growth will be a natural result.

The term "church growth" encompasses more than just evangelism. It includes congregational development in many aspects and gives valuable insight derived from extensive research into growing churches, both in our own denomination and in others. Then, these insights can be seen as "church growth principles," many of which can be applied to local situations according to the personality of the particular congregation.

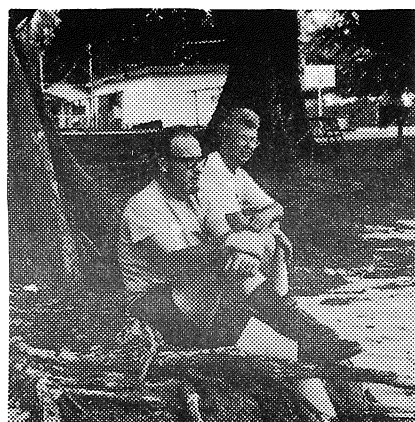
The Evangelism Committee (headed by Fr. Sarge Edwards) is also exploring the various models of evangelism appropriate to our Anglican heritage, for reference by anyone in the Diocese.

The Committee also wants more lay members and is therefore scheduling evening meetings this year to make it possible for more lay persons to attend.

Would you like to participate? We would like the Evangelism Committee meetings to be a place where the Good News can be shared. You are invited to attend the next meeting, scheduled for Tuesday, February 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 12 (next to the Library) at St. Andrew's Cathedral. The schedule for subsequent meetings can be obtained by calling Fr. Sarge Edwards at 247-2733 (days) and 261-8871 (evenings).



Jack Crouse, Bishop's Warden of Trinity By-the-Sea, installs the new Hawaii Visitors Bureau sign on Kihei Road. Trinity By-the-Sea meets in the ruins of the noted Hawaiian historian David Malo's Kilolani Church (1843).



The Rev. Roger Melrose and Charlotte Melrose in a reflective moment during the recent clergy conference at Camp Mokuleia. Fr. Melrose is headmaster of Seabury Hall, a distinguished Episcopal diocesan school on Maui.

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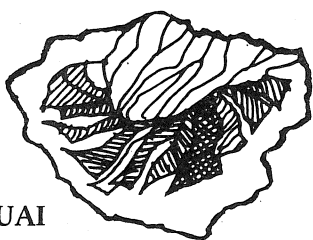
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About the Diocese



KAUAI

The arrangements are set. The Convention Center at the **Kauai Surf** in Nawiliwili, Kauai, is the site for the 1981 **Diocesan Convention** (November 6-8). Information on delegate arrangements and reservations later.

Your prayers are asked for **Julia Akana**, gracious matriarch of the Akana family, mother of **Puanani Hanchett** and mother-in-law to the late **Bishop Lani**. She is quite ill.

The renovation of the parish hall at **Christ Church, Kilauea**, is all but completed. Dedication and blessing await the completion of electrical work.

All Saints', Kapaa, held its annual meeting this January in the **Sloggett Center**, a new facility on the church grounds named for a family distinguished in church and community life. Students of Hawaiian antiquities know of the gorgeous **Sloggett Cape**.

Dr. Gladys Falshaw, of **St. Paul's, Kekaha**, curator of the **Kokee Museum** for two decades and a force for good in community and church life, leaves Hawaii this February to live in retirement with **Fr. Joe and Phoebe Pummill** in San Francisco. At press-time she was enjoying an inter-Island cruise. **Dr. Falshaw** was formerly a missionary in India.

Captain George Benson, formerly of the **Church Army**, is quite ill and would appreciate hearing from friends. Address: **Kauai Care Home, Waimea, Kauai**.

Fr. Jan and Paula Rudinoff and family of **St. Michael's** and **St. Thomas** are currently enjoying a skiing vacation in **Vail, Colorado**.

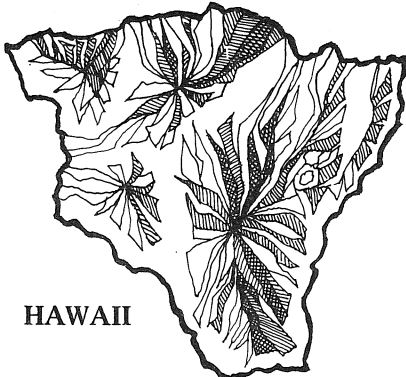


MOLOKAI

Grace abounding! The Sunday School at **Grace Church, Hoolehua**, numbers 21 children (preschool to 6th), with 2 teachers (both planning to attend the February **LOVE** conference led by **Marjean Bailey**). Average

Sunday church attendance: 40. As further community services, **Grace Church** has added an **Alanon** group (Mondays, 7:30 p.m.) to the **Crisis Line** established seventeen months ago. Thirty-five volunteers man (and woman) the line 24 hours a day 7 days a week. The first year saw 450 calls.

The Rev. Lynette Schaeffer, pastor at **Grace Church**, will be attending a conference on **New Directions for Churches in Small Communities** this summer in **Racine, Wisconsin**. This **Land Conference** continues those once held at **Roan Ridge**.



HAWAII

How many choir directors move on to the **State House of Representatives**? **Virginia Isbel** of **Christ Church, Kona**, did just that this January. Would that

harmony were as easy in the Capitol as in the choir.

Christ Church's long-time Senior Warden **Robert Greenwell** has retired after 10 years. His successor: **Cynthia Salley**.

St. Augustine's, Kohala, reported a 1980 surplus, met the **VIM** quota 107%, and set a 1981 budget of \$27,000. **Fr. John Filler** is pastor there.

Hilo's was among the state's most active **Week of Prayer for Christian Unity** (January 18-25) with services each night of the octave involving 14 clergy of 7 denominations — Lutheran, Methodist, Roman Catholic, Salvation Army, Congregational, United Church of Christ, and Episcopalian. This Week was one of the first efforts of the revived **East Hawaii Christian Ministerial Association** which is devoted to fellowship, study, and ecumenical activities and is headed by **Fr. Ed Bonsey**, pastor of **Holy Apostles', Hilo**.

At the annual meeting of **Resurrection Mission, Regino Jadulang**, longtime Senior Warden, became Warden Emeritus. **Rufino Domingo** is the present Senior Warden; **Zacharias Sadornas**, Junior Warden.

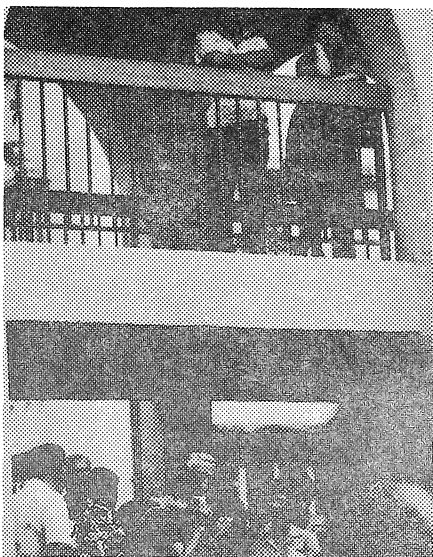
At the Convention



Maui's **Lou Campbell** and the Rev. **Charles Burger**, Rector of **Holy Innocents', Lahaina**. (M. Cameron photo)



One of the musicians entertaining at the courtyard reception at **St. Andrew's Priory School**. (M. Cameron photo)



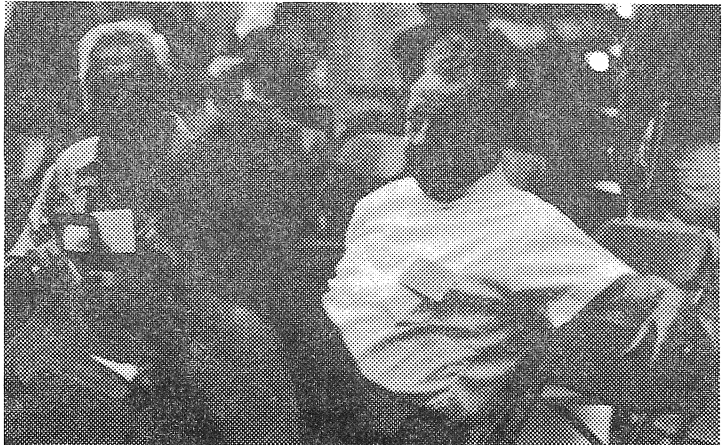
Reception in the **Robinson Courtyard** of the **Kennedy Building, St. Andrew's Priory School**. (M. Cameron photo)



At the Convention: The Rev. **Terry Fullam** Convention speaker, during his address to the **Episcopal Church Women** in **Tenney Hall, St. Andrew's Cathedral**. (M. Cameron photo)



The Rev. **Morley Frech, Jr.**, Vicar, **Trinity By-the-Sea, Kihei**, and fellow delegates. (M. Cameron photo)



The Rev. **Bob Burton**, Rector, **St. John's, Kula**, with **David Martin** and **Jay Van Zwalenburg**. (M. Cameron photo)



ECW President Nita Hogue and then **ECW Secretary Doris Fleming**. (M. Cameron photo)

Fr. Bill Austin of the Hilo Campus Ministry has just returned from two conferences in California: North American Academy of Liturgy (Los Angeles) and Province 8 College Work Conference (San Francisco).



OAHU

At Epiphany Church, on Epiphany night, some 75 parishoners gathered for a Eucharist celebrating the church's 70th anniversary. A dinner followed, with a presentation of the parish's history by Victoria Rolph. A highlight of the presentation was the historical photos made available to all by an opaque projector.

Honored at Holy Nativity's annual meeting were Arthur Kusumoto, retiring treasurer; Nancy Orr; Celina Sinclair and Yvonne Brown, longtime choir members; and the VIM leadership of the parish. Pledges for 1981 exceed the 1981 budget, Fr. Charles Crane happily reported. He will be attending a church-wide VIM meeting in St. Louis and the Trinity Institute in San Francisco the first week in February. And those who relish huluhuli chicken may wish to mark Saturday, May 2, when a sale at Holy Nativity seeks funds sufficient to replace the gym's many doors.

Fr. Ed and Liese Blackmon celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on January 25 with a grand gathering at the Makalapa Commissioned Officers Mess. Fr. Ed is pastor of St. Barnabas', Ewa Beach, and St. Philip's, Maili. And this semester he also teaches the "Parables of Peanuts" at St. Andrew's Priory School, where he served as Chaplain in 1971.

The Dean's Award went to Ed and Kay Lee at St. Andrew's Cathedral's annual meeting. She is president of WOSA (Women of St. Andrew's) and together they have seen to the increased hospitality which the Cathedral pays the visitor and newcomer. The Senior Warden's Award went to John and Patti Howett, who (together with Canon Robert Rowley) head the youth group. Both awards are for outstanding service to the parish during the past year. Grand news: Since Dean Bright's arrival, pledged income has increased \$93,000. And, please note, the Youth Group pledged 100%.

St. Peter's, Honolulu, celebrated this January 1, not only the New Year, but also 34 years of parish status. A second cornerstone, full of marvelous goodies, was added to the first, whose contents remain untouched. St. Peter's is currently

undergoing extensive alterations. The building fund is \$2,106 richer, because of the December Benefit Sale of Antiques and Collectables (organized by Estelle Kong, Pat Ing, and Minnie Pang). And the Benefit Sale of Food and Household Goods (organized by Marilyn Ho and Kathleen Chang) netted \$928, Fr. Franklin Chun reports.

Congratulations to Eddie Hamada, coach of the grand Iolani football team, for being named Sportsman of the Year. Selected by the Hula Bowl Committee, he was presented with the award before the Hula Bowl game.

St. George's, whose parish area is more than just Pearl Harbor (including also Foster Village, Aliamanu, and Salt Lake), takes evangelism seriously. Vestry and spouses meet each Tuesday to study Bill Slosser's *Miracle in Darien* which describes Fr. Terry Fullam's work and success in a Connecticut parish. Fr. Homer and Nancy Vanture plan to attend an April workshop in Darien in order to experience St. Paul's firsthand.

Marge McKinney, charming and hard working head of the Queen Emma Gift & Book Stall at the Cathedral, is on a vacation trip to Cairo, with side trips planned to Aswan and (possibly) Israel.

Recent improvements at Good Samaritan, Palolo, include new roofs for the two residences and Day Care Center, as well as re-enforcing for the Center's roof, Fr. Chuck Halter reports.

Bettye Harris is the new Senior Warden and Claude Stevens the new Junior Warden at St. Christopher's, Kailua. A member of the Standing Committee of the Diocese and a choir member at St. C's, Bettye is refreshingly outspoken on women's rights and (especially institutionalized) racism. Thirteen parish leaders have made a two year commitment to weekly study the Bethel Series, an in-depth look at the Old and New Testaments, Fr. Bob Brown reports. Fr. Bob and Marilyn Brown are looking forward to a study trip to Israel under the continuing education program of the Church Divinity School of the Pacific this spring.

At UH-Manoa the six session series "Faith, Science, and the Future" gets underway this February. For details contact Campus Minister Fr. Bill Grosh at 946-2992 or 455-0310. Also at UH-Manoa, the Wednesday Circle Theological Discussion Group meets Wednesdays, 3:30-5:00 p.m., to discuss Norman Perrin's *The Resurrection According to Matthew, Mark, and Luke*. Meeting place: The International Coffee House (INCH), 2039 Vancouver Drive. The Discussion Group is open to all.

Canon Vince O'Neill reports the next Cursillo dates: February 20-22, Camp Moku-leia. If interested, inquire

through your pastor.

This Christmas, in place of the sermon at the midnight service, St. Clement's, Makiki, had a re-enacting of the Christmas Story. The Three Kings, dressed in grand kimonos, clearly came from the Orient. The shepherds dressed in the style of local fieldhands. As hymns and narration proceeded in Hawaiian, participants costumed to represent a cross-section of Island society did honor to the Christ Child. Eunice De Mello directed this successful presentation of the Nativity.

Because of increased church attendance, St. Mary's, Moiliili, is adding a third Sunday service. The new Sunday service schedule (which began February 1): 7:00 a.m. Rite I (said); 9:15 a.m. Rite I (solemn); 11:00 a.m. Rite II (sung). And attendance at the recent three day conference "Healing the Whole Person" led by Rita and Dennis Bennet averaged 120. In addition to St. Mary's, this conference was sponsored by Calvary Church, Kaneohe, the 1st Assembly of God, Grace Bible Church, and many other Christian congregations throughout the city. Fr. J. Douglas McGlynn is pastor at St. Mary's.

Since the first of the new year, Fr. Donn Brown, Chaplain at St. Andrew's Priory School, is also Priest-in-Charge of St. Matthew's, Waimanalo.

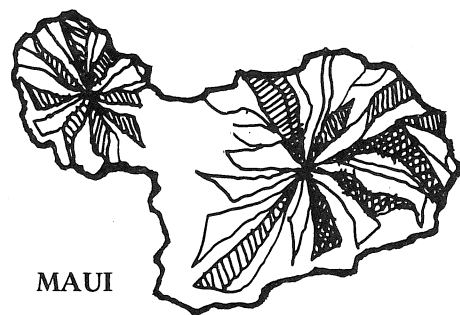
And the Rev. Dr. E. W. (Jerry) Reynolds, Vicar of Emmanuel Church, Kailua, has been selected the Rector of St. James', Kamuela, and has accepted. Dr. Reynolds also serves the Church of the Ascension, Kwajalein.

This winter and spring the Diocese hosts many distinguished visitors: Cynthia Wedel, one of the presidents of the World Council of Churches, here this January for the Pastors Convocation sponsored by the Hawaii Council of Churches and the Clergy Wives Retreat; Marjean Bailey (see article, page 1, column 1); Bishop Cornelius Tazaki of the Diocese of Tohoku, Japan, here this February on continuing education; the Most Rev. Titus Nakamichi, Primate of the Anglican Church in Japan (Nippon Sei Ko Kai) (June); the Most Rev. Norman Palmer, Archbishop of Melanesia (May); and Brother John Charles, O.F.M., formerly Bishop of Polynesia, to conduct the May Clergy Retreat and Quiet Days.

Lola Perry, Sunday School teacher at Holy Cross, Malaekahana, and wife of Bishop's Warden Army Perry, has been elected vice-president of the Sunset Beach Community Association. And Tyrone Holman, 8, has made the church a gift of his remarkable oil painting of Holy Cross. It now hangs by the font for all to see.

Fr. John Engelcke, pastor at Holy Cross, currently is teaching a course in church history at SS. Peter & Paul, Waimea,

together with Fr. Lowell Fischer, pastor there. Fr. Fischer was formerly secretary to Thomas Merton, one of the great moral and Christian witnesses of our time.



MAUI

Fr. Richard Kim has left Good Shepherd, Wailuku, to become Rector of Trinity Church, Lexington, Michigan. And the parish has continued under Fr. Justo Andres its mindfulness of the American hostages. At noon on their day of liberation, an ecumenical service celebrated their release and the bells now pealed, rather than tolled as they had done 444 days.

Seabury Hall has completed the first phase of its present construction plans 2% under budget. A "four-plex" and a library and gymnastics facility were built, and an 8" fire protection water line brought in. The second phase, beginning this summer, will consist of a classroom building, Fr. Roger Melrose, Headmaster, reported. Seabury senior Emmett Miller is a Commendation Scholar, ranking in the top 7% of America's Black high school students, as determined by the National Merit Student Qualifying Test. He is an outstanding soccer player as well.

The telephone answering machine at Holy Innocents', Lahaina, reported the office closed one Friday morning because all were in Court. How's that? It seems, one and all had gone to witness the naturalization of Joseph Thinh Xuan Vu, Holy Innocents' first Vietnamese sponsoree, as an American citizen in Wailuku's Circuit Court. New citizen Joseph cooks at the Maui Surf Hotel.

The Rev. Heather Mueller has been called to be the Assistant at Holy Innocents', beginning February 1. She comes to Lahaina from her work as chaplain at Seabury Hall.

Hazel Mahoe and Paul Cameron, Senior Warden and Junior Warden respectively of Holy Innocents' for the past four years, were honored at a surprise testimonial dinner at the Maui Surf on February 1. Bishop and Patti Browning and Bishop Cornelius Tazaki of Tohoku were in attendance. The new Senior and Junior Wardens are Baird Miller and Dee Anne Mahuna.

Holy Innocents' Capital Fund Campaign goal of \$300,000 was reached and exceeded this December. Construction has finished on the rectory addition and the administration-library building. They are blessed and paid for.

Iran's Anglicans: A Sobering Reminder

The hostages have come home. We are all glad. But for Episcopalians there remains a continuing sadness born of the continuing persecution of Anglicans by a mad and vicious Iran. Iran's litany of nastiness to our church is not a pleasant one:

- January 16, 1979: Departure of Shah Reza Pahlavi I.
- February 1: Return of the Ayatollah Khomeini from exile in France.
- February 15: First executions under Islamic courts.
- February 19: The murder of the Rev. Aristou Sayyah, Anglican priest, in Shiraz.
- March 30 & 31: National Referendum and overwhelming vote for an Islamic Republic.
- June 11: Illegal occupation of the Anglican Church's Christian Hospital in Shiraz.
- August 12: Illegal occupation of the Anglican Church's Men's

- Home for the Blind, Isfahan.
- August 19: Raid on the Anglican Church's diocesan offices and the bishop's home.
- October 3: Seizure of the Anglican Church's Training Farm for the Blind.
- October 8: Detaining of the Anglican Bishop of Iran, the Rt. Rev. H.B. Dehqani-Tafti by the Revolutionary Guards.
- October 26: Raid on the home of the Bishop and attempt on his life. Wife injured.
- November 4: American Embassy occupied and hostages taken.
- November 5: British Embassy occupied for 6 hours.
- December 7: New Constitution.
- April 25, 1980: Abortive attempt to rescue hostages.
- April 30 – May 5: Siege in Iranian Embassy, London.
- May 1: Jean Waddell, Secretary to the Bishop in Iran, attacked and injured.

- May 6: Bahram Dehqani-Tafti, 24-year-old son of the Bishop in Iran, ambushed and murdered in Tehran.
 - August 5: Jean Waddell arrested in Isfahan.
 - August 9: Dimitri Bellos, administrator of the Anglican Church in Iran, arrested in Tehran.
 - August 16: Anglican missionaries Dr. John and Audrey Coleman arrested in Tehran.
 - August 17: The Rev. Iraj Muttaheddeh, senior Anglican priest and commissary for the Bishop, arrested in Tehran.
 - August 18: The Rev. Nosratullah Sharifian, the last of the Anglican priests at liberty, arrested in Shiraz.
 - September: The war between Iran and Iraq.
- Little is known of the situation of the Anglicans, clergy and lay, who are being held. The Bishop

and his wife are in temporary exile in England.

Christ asks that we pray for those who persecute and "despitefully use" us. Perhaps some will wish to use this prayer for Anglicans now suffering in Iran (and elsewhere) and for ourselves:

"Blessed Lord, who thyself didst undergo the pain and suffering of the Cross: uphold, we beseech thee, with thy promised Gift of Strength all those of our brethren who are suffering for their Faith in thee. Grant that, in the midst of their persecution, they may hold fast this Faith, and that from their steadfastness thy church may grow in Grace, and we ourselves increase in Perseverance, to the honor of thy Name; who with the Father and the Holy Spirit art ever one God. Amen."

Church News Briefs

World Mission News, a four-page periodical devoted to "what the Episcopal Church is doing overseas and what other churches in the Anglican Communion are facing as they respond to the demands of the Gospel in their own situations," is available for the asking. There is no subscription charge. Address: Mission Information Office, The Episcopal Church Center, 815 Second Avenue, New York, NY 10017. The headlines in December's issue are: "Church in Burma Faces Old Challenges," "Episcopalians Help Italian Victims," "News from the Church of South India," "Japanese School [St. Andrew's, Osaka] Seeks Exchange," "French Prayer Book," "Mission Notes," and "Bishop Tutu Receives Award."

ΨΨΨ

Ascension Day, 1981, is the 50th anniversary of the consecration of St. Paul's, Nukualofa, Tonga, "under the patronage of St. Paul and in memory of Bishop Willis," second Bishop of Honolulu. The Bishop of Polynesia has asked the Vicar of Tonga to form a committee to prepare for the anniversary celebration. Bishop Alfred Willis withdrew to Tonga following annexation and Hawaii's integration into the American Church.

ΨΨΨ

Speaking to the British Council of Churches, the Most Rev. Robert Runcie, Archbishop of Canterbury, wondered whether or not there really can be anymore "just war." Heretofore a "moderate spokes-

man in favor of the non-pacifist Christian view," believing the prospect of totalitarian dictatorship was worse than war, Dr. Runcie said, "I am convinced that nuclear warfare makes it virtually impossible to draw distinctions between combatants and non-combatants. It may be possible to have a just war, but there can be no such thing as just mutual obliteration." Dr. Runcie said that while "love your enemies" is the only credible peace strategy for the church, Christianity is realistic about the deep corruptions of human life, *The Living Church* reported. He recognized that force is often necessary to maintain order, and he was most emphatically against any unilateral disarmament on Britain's part. The Archbishop distinguished himself as a tank commander in World War II, receiving the Military Cross.

ΨΨΨ

Among the changes in post-Mao China has been the return to the public practice of Christianity. Large congregations have re-emerged (500 to 6,000 communicants). The 1919 translation of the Bible has been re-printed. And a seminary opens this February in Nanking, which expects to select 40 students a year from among 400-500 applicants, *The Living Church* reported. China's churches are governed by the non-denominational China Christian Council headed by the Rt. Rev. K.H. Ting, former Anglican Bishop of Nanking. In addition to the teaching of Christianity, the China Christian Council is

governed by the principles of the Chinese Christian Three-Self Patriotic Movement — self-governance, self-support, and self-propagation of the church. The days of the "colonial church" are clearly over, and in its place an indigenous and ecumenical (if not non-denominational) church appears to be emerging.

ΨΨΨ

The Standing Liturgical Commission has approved and is recommending to the Church a set of proper commemorating **Martin Luther King, Jr.** The dates suggested: either January 15 (the date of his birth) or April 4 (the date of his assassination).

Collect: Almighty God, by the hand of Moses your servant you led your people out of slavery, and made them free at last: Grant that your Church, following the example of your prophet Martin Luther King, may resist oppression in the name of your love, and may strive to win for all your children the blessed liberty of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever. *Amen.*

Psalm: 77:11-20.

Lessons: Exodus 3:7-12; Revelation 21:1-7 (22; 22:3-5); Luke 6:27-36.

A Suggested Prayer for use after the Prayers of the People: "For Heroic Service," BCP, p. 839; or, "In Time of Conflict," BCP, p. 824.

The Commission also approved and recommended to the Church proper for services dealing with

world hunger, human rights, and oppression.

ΨΨΨ

The Seabury Press has announced the publication of a *Commentary on the American Prayer Book* by Marion J. Hatchett, Professor of Liturgies and Church Music in the School of Theology of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee. The book contains a complete commentary on each of the services, prayers, and formularies in the 1979 BCP. Cost: \$29.95. Orders may be placed through the Queen Emma Gift & Book Stall, St. Andrew's Cathedral (524-2822).

ΨΨΨ

The Committee for the Revision of the Hymnal has once again appealed for new hymn texts, especially "texts for our time that speak for and to the Church in the 20th century and which will have a thrust into the 21st century in which our new hymnal will be used." The deadline for the receipt of new texts. April 1, 1981. Deadline for hymn and service music: May 1, 1981. New hymns are needed especially for the Anniversary of the Dedication of a Church; Easter (Eucharist and Post-Resurrection appearances); Lent (preparation for Baptism and anticipation of Easter); the Baptism of Our Lord Jesus Christ; Advent (eschatological themes); and Compline (hymns before evening slumber). All inquiries and suggestions should be sent to: Raymond F. Glover, General Editor, Church Hymnal Corporation, 800 Second Avenue, New York, NY 10017.

Unemployment: A Christian Concern

Unemployment can be catastrophic, to a person and to a society generally. The Public Broadcasting System recently explored the effect on Swedish society of the lack of jobs in its "Waiting for Spring." If Sweden be the future, the news is not good. And in an article in the National Catholic Reporter, Dr. Hugh Drummond, M.D., explored the effects of unemployment in an American context. Perhaps there is not much which the individual Christian can do about unemployment, but there is much he and she can do for, and to understand, the unemployed. The article which follows aims at heightening Christian awareness and stimulating Christian action in these bewildering and (for many) unhappy economic times.

I.

"There is an epidemic out there. People are dying from it. It isn't swine flu or Legionnaire's Disease. It's unemployment," writes Dr. Hugh Drummond, M.D., in the *National Catholic Reporter*.

The statistics which the government so regularly issues only trivialize the unemployment problem by de-personalizing it and making it seem minor — like pilferage or damage in transit — more some annoyance, than (for many) the disaster it is.

For example, Hawaii's unemployment rate has gone down to 5%, we are happily told. But nobody is 5% unemployed. You either have a job (100% employment) or you do not (0% employment). No one is 95% employed or 5% unemployed.

And whatever these numbers may be, do remember that they refer to people.

II.

Why should the pastor be concerned when a parishoner loses a job, or the Christian when a friend is unemployed?

The answer is simple: that parishoner or friend has come down with a terrible disease, which — if not cured or alleviated — can prove fatal, not only to himself, but also to others about him.

"Too dramatically put!" you say?

"Peptic ulcers, suicide, heart attacks, sexual impotence, wife-beating and child abuse are among the consequences of unemployment. When you add migration, divorce and crime, which are also predicted by job loss, you have an array of forces adding up to one of the greatest health menaces ever," Drummond points out.

• "Unemployment takes its toll from women and younger people as well, but, for men in

their 40's, job loss strikes at some deep, tender core. . . ."

• "Brenner (in his brilliant *Mental Health and the Economy*, 1973) milked the data from 750,000 New York State mental patients over 127 years and demonstrated that the only significant factor accounting for the rise and fall in admissions to mental hospitals is employment. When the employment rate goes down, admissions go up. The vagaries of biochemistry, genetics, and early development simply do not count."

• "In fact, for all the noise we have made over the years about breast feeding, maternal deprivation, toilet training, and schizophrenogenic families, developmental psychologists (like Jerome Kagan at Harvard) are concluding that, apart from actual brain damage, it is just not possible to make predictions about a person's future mental health from the first three years of life. Unemployment, however, causes mental illness with sickening predictability."

• "All the available data on child abuse was reviewed by Richard Light in a 1973 article for the *Harvard Educational Review*. He concludes, 'First, it is striking how few relationships discriminate between abusing and non-abusing families. . . . Second, despite the general scarcity of discriminators, the variable that shows up most frequently as somehow related to child abuse is father's unemployment.'"

• "The suicide rate for men of all labor-market ages peaks with every peak in unemployment. During the last two months of 1974, when there were massive layoffs in the automobile industry, the suicide rate in Detroit doubled."

• "Heart attacks and strokes are programmed virtually by unemployment among middle-aged men. A study by Sidney Cobb shows how: 100 men who were about to have their jobs terminated were found to have significant increases in their cholesterol or non-epinephrine levels in anticipation of their job loss. This continued 12 months afterwards. Both of these substances have an unwholesome effect on the cardio-vascular system."

Drummond concludes his presentation of the data with: "There are many more such studies and one would think that a nation that got so excited about Swine Flu could at least raise an eyebrow about the health effects of unemployment."

III.

Dr. Hugh Drummond's remarks call for some comments:

• Curiously, he does not

include alcoholism among the consequences of unemployment, anticipated or actual. The loneliness and loneliness resulting from unemployment, the anxieties about the future as well as about the immediate present, and the cumulative effect of that constant wounding of spirit and diminishing of self-worth which the continual rejection of one's job application brings — these all add up to a powerful inducement to finding exaggerated comfort through, and then being controlled by, alcohol.

• The Christian should also be aware that not only an *actual* job loss, but also an *anticipated* job loss (through firing or early and involuntary retirement) have possible fatal consequences. Some companies are notorious for a cruel weeding out of men in their late 40's and during their 50's in order to benefit the

company's financial position as regards anticipated pension payments. The younger are cheaper. And cash settlements are generally less expensive than retirement pensions running full-term. And the Armed Forces, at times, must be numbered among such companies.

IV.

Clearly, there are implications for the church in Drummond's remarks.

It cannot be accidental that the early church not only insisted on its members' working, but also saw to their having jobs and searched out jobs for them. The early church had a sense of the wholeness of man and of the needs of the community which the more remote modern church does not always have.

Nor can it be accidental that in a time of grave social and economic disorder, uncertainty,

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In Memoriam

The Rev. Thomas R. Heimann dropped dead of a heart attack on Thanksgiving Day. He was 55. Bishop Browning officiated the following Thursday at the requiem celebrating his life and work.

Fr. Tom spent his ministry in Honolulu and Guam mainly in school work. He was Chaplain at St. Andrew's Priory School, Assistant Headmaster at St. John's School, Guam, and Headmaster at St. Clement's Day School. He assisted at St. Peter's, Honolulu; St. John's, Guam, and St. Clement's, Makiki, and also served the Church of the Holy Cross, Malaekahana.

In 1971 he took a leave of absence and in 1973 withdrew from the active ministry, returning in 1979. He then entered the Order of the Holy Cross, Westpark, New York, but was invalidated out by heart trouble.

Returning to Hawaii, Fr. Tom resumed his avocation, the theatre. He was a starring and featured actor in many local productions during the last decade. He had studied at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, London, following discharge from the U.S. Army after World War II.

Fr. Heimann was graduated from the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Berkeley, California. He is survived by one sister and three brothers, all of California.

He was ordained in St. Andrew's Cathedral in 1963 by the Rt. Rev. Harry S. Kennedy, retired Bishop of Honolulu.

George Herman, among the foremost of Hawaii's playwrights and actors, paid Fr. Tom the

following tribute in a letter to the *Honolulu Advertiser*:

On Thanksgiving Day, a character actor, a priest, and outstanding human being, died in these Islands which he loved.

A graduate of the Royal Academy of London, his training in theater was superlative, but beyond that Thomas Heimann was a man who answered the call of God as a priest.

He was as warm and as gentle as summer rain. His theatrical ability could never be questioned, even when his memory — which was more vulnerable to time and torment than was his soul — faltered briefly. He had the gift of making audiences laugh or cry or feel. They knew him instantly and loved him at once, because he was thoroughly honest — the mark of a great actor.

Not that he was constantly stellar, but when he failed, no director could chastise him as much as he chastised himself — which would be of little value to the world, if he were only a good character actor.

But Thomas was a hero of our age: a priest, who carried that yoke with a complete understanding of what it implied, a man who tried and failed and tried again.

His passing may not make a ripple in the social or theatrical small pond that is Hawaii, but to those who knew him and loved him and worked with him, it hurts.

It hurts.

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and collapse, Benedict of Nursia founded a movement which provided fellowship, mutual support, and manual labor, all wedded to the worship or work of God — Benedictine monasticism.

Dr. Samuel Johnson fought his way out of two breakdowns by work, and he found in work — both manual and mental — a defense against collapse and an antidote to depression.

Mental health improved at the State Hospital in Kaneohe, I am told, during the UPW strike. The patients had tasks and found some meaning through them.

It can hardly surprise that the Urban Bishops Coalition of the Episcopal Church sees full-employment as one of its primary goals.

“Having health care without a full-employment economy is like

bailing out a sinking ship with a thimble,” says Drummond.

If one reads the Prophets carefully, or if one pays close attention to Christ (especially, perhaps, in Matthew 25:31ff), alleviating human misery and striving for a juster, more equitable, and better society are not optional for Christians. Such is one fulfillment of the Lord’s command to love one’s neighbor.

If Drummond is anywhere near right, then how can the Christian tolerate unemployment, or use it as a “tool” by which to stabilize the economy or to retard inflation?

Unemployment, whether accidental or engineered, would appear to be nothing less than the mutilation of persons and the ruining of personalities against which the Christian fights, as he strives to alleviate unemployment’s calamitous effects. —JPE

The Calendar

FEBRUARY 1981

DIOCESE

- 2 Parochial Reports, Certification of Elections, & Compensation Certificate due
- 5 Commission on Ministry
- 5 Hawaii CE Workshop in Kona
- 6-7 Wardens’ Conference at Camp Mokuleia
- 7 Hawaii CE Workshop in Hilo
- 9 Maui CE Workshop
- 12 Kauai CE Workshop
- 12 Episcopal Churchwomen
- 13 Youth Conference, Camp Mokuleia
- 14 Oahu CE Workshop
- 16 PRESIDENTS’ DAY HOLIDAY (Office Closed)
- 19 Real Estate Department
- 19 Finance Department
- 20 Mission Strategy Department
- 20 Diocesan Council
- 20 Program Department
- 20-22 Cursillo at Camp Mokuleia
- 21 Bishop Tazaki (Diocese of Tohoku, Nippon Sei Ko Kai, Japan) at All Saints’/St. John’s, Kauai
- 25 Standing Committee
- 28 Subcommittee on the Diaconate

BISHOP

- 1 Good Shepherd Visit
- 3 Governor’s/Mayor’s Prayer Breakfast
- 5 Commission on Ministry
- 6-7 Wardens’ Conference at Camp Mokuleia
- 8 St. George’s Visit
- 10 Staff Meeting

- 13-15 Youth Conference at Camp Mokuleia
- 20 Diocesan Council
- 22 St. Stephen’s Visit
- 24 Staff Meeting
- 24 Priory Board of Trustees
- 24 Integrity Chapter
- 25 Standing Committee

MARCH 1981

DIOCESE

- 2 Planning Reports from all Mission Congregations due
- 5 Commission on Ministry
- 14 Clergy Quiet Day
- 19 Real Estate Department
- 19 Finance Department
- 20 Mission Strategy Department
- 20 Diocesan Council
- 20 Program Department
- 25 Standing Committee
- 26 KUHIO DAY HOLIDAY (Office Closed)
- 28 Subcommittee on the Diaconate

BISHOP

- 1 Christ Memorial Visit
- 3 Staff Meeting
- 5 Commission on Ministry
- 8 St. John’s Visit, Kauai
- 10 Staff Meeting
- 12 ECW Quiet Day — St. Anthony’s Home, Kalihi, Bishop leads
- 13-19 American Samoa Visit
- 20 Diocesan Council
- 22 St. Paul’s Visit, Honolulu
- 24 Staff Meeting
- 24 Priory Board of Trustees
- 25 Standing Committee
- 31-4/4 Standing Commission on World Mission, Dallas

Priory’s Headmaster Minuth Resigns

The Rev. Fred G. Minuth, Headmaster of St. Andrew’s Priory School for the past 12 years, announced this December his resignation (effective at the end of this school year) to teachers, students and their parents.

Fr. Minuth remarked, “I came with the 1st grade in 1969 and, twelve years later, it’s time to graduate.” His plans for the future are indefinite.

Headmaster Minuth came to these Islands in 1948 as Punahou’s football coach (1948-1951). Graduated from Colorado College in physics and chemistry, Fr. Minuth spent the years following Punahou working on the mainland at Los Alamos, with the Sandia Corporation, and in the Argonne National Laboratory.

Following studies at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Berkeley, California, Fr. Minuth was ordained in 1961, returning to Hawaii to serve at Iolani School, the Church of the Holy Nativity, and St. Timothy’s, Aiea. St. Timothy’s moved from mission to parish status during his tenure there.

The first headmaster of St. Andrew’s Priory, Fr. Minuth guided the school in the transition following the withdrawal of the Sisters of the Community of the Transfiguration, who had run the Priory since Bishop

Restarick’s time.

During his headmastership, Fr. Minuth increased the student body, renewed the school’s fabric, and saw to the complete rebuilding of Main Hall, now called Kennedy Hall in honor of Bishop Harry S. Kennedy, retired Bishop of Honolulu, and his wife Katharine. Fr. Minuth was one of the college students in Bishop Kennedy’s former parish Grace Church, Colorado Springs.

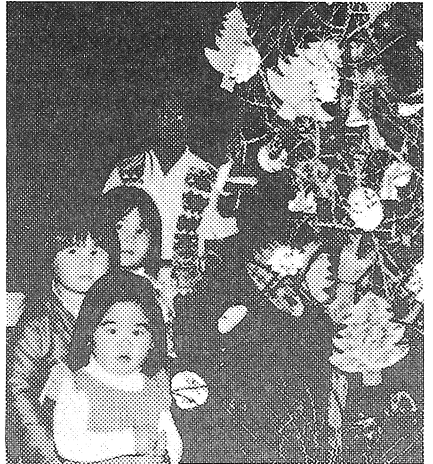
Of Fr. Minuth’s work as headmaster and years of service to the Diocese, Bishop Browning said, “After twelve years as Headmaster, he has not only strengthened the School in countless ways but equally has touched the lives of many with his caring and genuine desire to enable each student to realize her fullest potential. Because of these, and many other reasons, his presence at the Priory will be greatly missed by all of us.”

Fr. Minuth has three children: Dorsey, who teaches 1st grade at Iolani; Eric, a licensed contractor in business locally; and Reed, a stockbroker with Dean Whitter and well known throughout the State for his daily Wall Street summaries over KHVH-Newsradio 99. Fr. Minuth is married to the former Nancy Hokama, secretary to the diocesan treasurer.

An Ecumenical Christmas Program

The Palama Interchurch Council in Honolulu presented its second annual “Our Christmas Story in Song” this December under the banyan trees between Kaumakapili Church and St. Elizabeth’s Church.

The youth groups of Alders-



Three members of St. Elizabeth’s Sunday School — Michelle, Laura, and David Young — help to decorate the Christmas tree. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Young, and the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Chong Young. The Rev. William Kaina of Kaumakapili Church is in the background.

gate Methodist, Kaumakapili United Church of Christ, and St. Elizabeth’s Episcopal churches built and painted a picturesque background for the Nativity setting. The children from the Sunday Schools of the three churches and the After School Tutoring Program of the Palama Interchurch Council were involved in the pageant. The ministers of the three churches read the Scripture selections, and everyone sang carols to the accompaniment of guitars and ukuleles. Members of the Senior Center provided a prelude of Christmas songs.

The program concluded with the children decorating the Christmas tree and receiving treats and with everyone having fellowship over ethnic refreshments like Chinese pretzels, Hawaiian coconut pudding, and Filipino rice pudding and banana fritters. The Christmas tree was made out of bare palm branch stems and was made by the young people.

— By our St. Elizabeth’s correspondent