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## Bishop Kennedy's 80th Birthday

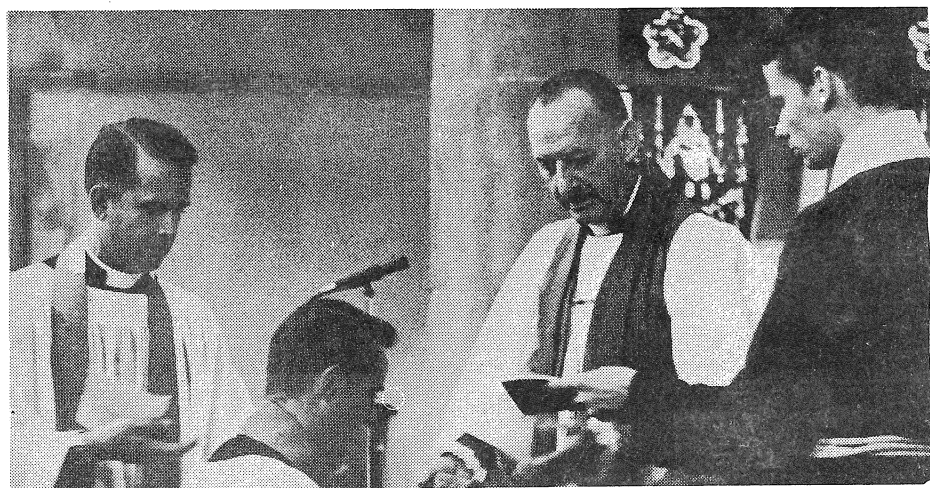
On August 21, Bishop Harry S. Kennedy, the retired 6th Episcopal Bishop of Hawaii, celebrates his 80th birthday quietly on the mainland.

Since his retirement, Bishop Kennedy and his wife Katharine have made their home on Wilder Avenue on the slopes of Punchbowl. They lead a quiet, yet active, life of church, friends, and family. And Bishop Kennedy has once again sharpened his skills in magic, which the press of work during the later years of his episcopacy prevented.

The Kennedy years of the Diocese of Hawaii (1944-1969) were years of great vigor and growth. They were a time of extensive church- and school-building, clergy enlistment, rapid membership growth, and the movement from missionary district to independent diocese. For many, they remain a Golden Era.

And Bishop Kennedy's area of concern on behalf of the National Church extended not just to Hawaii, but beyond these Islands to British bases and American Samoa to the South, and to Taiwan and Guam, Korea and Okinawa to the West. In a service now celebrated annually by the Philippine Independent Church (PIC), Bishop Kennedy was one of three bishops who brought the PIC into the Apostolic Succession. Indeed, for many years Bishop Kennedy's area of episcopal oversight was much greater in extent than the contiguous 48 states.

Katharine and Bishop Kennedy are the parents of five sons and grandparents to eleven children. Bruce lives on the mainland. Four sons reside in Hawaii. David is Headmaster of St. Andrew's Priory School. Paul is Director of Admissions at Iolani



Bishop Harry S. Kennedy ordaining Fr. Thomas R. Heimann in St. Andrew's Cathedral, with Fr. (later Bishop) E. Lani Hanchett and Mark L. Kennedy (left) assisting, December 1963.

School. Mark teaches music at Seabury Hall. Joel is a vice-president at the Hawaiian Telephone Company.

Queen Elizabeth II bestowed the Commander of the British Empire (CBE) on Bishop Kennedy in recognition of his ministry to British Armed Forces in Korea, Christmas Island, and elsewhere.

Bishop Kennedy's health

remains good, and his enjoyment of life is undiminished. His wealth of wonderful stories still delights one and all. Indeed, the Bishop remains one of Hawaii's most delightful and respected men.

And, on his 80th birthday, the ancient wish, *Ad multos annos* — Many, many years more.

## Hawaii Hosts Synod September 8-12 at Prince Kuhio

The 56th Synod of the Province of the Pacific, meeting in Honolulu September 8-12, will be the largest and most international gathering that the Episcopal Church in Hawaii has hosted since the 1955 General Convention.

Attending will be 150 Bishops and delegates from the Province's 17 dioceses in the Western states and from the Province's four dioceses abroad (North, Central, and South Philippines; and Taiwan).

The theme of Synod is "Province VIII Moving into World Mission." The Rev. Dr. Sam Van Culin, Executive for World Mission with the Executive Council of the Episcopal Church, is the keynote speaker. The Synod workshops following will include participants from Taiwan, the Philippines, South Korea, and Africa.

Other Synod study topics: A panel discussion on the implications of the arms race for Province VIII, and workshops on armaments, parish life, intercultural issues, community issues, training for ministry, and strategies for change. (See the Agenda, P. 7, for a detailed listing.)

Before Synod convenes, the Episcopal Church Women (ECW) will meet for business and workshops. An important item of business: ECW representation at Synod. Workshops will be led by Dr. Nancy Geyer, Behavioral Science Consultant to the ECW National Triennial Committee; Diana Lockwood and the Rev. Dr. David Babin (Altar Guild); Roberta Montgomery, Provincial United Thank Offering representative (UTO); and A.M. Whitson, Provincial Chairman of the Church Periodical Club (CPC).

The Presiding Officer of Triennial, Mrs. Betty Baker, will be the speaker at the ECW Luncheon, noon, Thursday, September 10. Entertainment will be provided by the Youth Group of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Wailuku.

Also before Synod, the Ecumenical Officers of Province VIII will meet. The Rev. Dr. Paul Wheeler is Hawaii's.

Additional highlights of Synod include the Synod Festival Eucharist at St. Andrew's Cathedral (8:00 p.m., Thursday, September 10), followed by a reception; and the Synod Luau (reservations required) at the

Church of the Holy Nativity, Aina Haina (7:00 p.m., with wine coolers and punch at 6:00 p.m. and Hawaiian entertainment at 8:15 p.m.).

Overseas bishops attending include: Bishop William Choi of Busan, Korea; Bishop P.Y. Cheung of Taiwan; Bishop Constancio Manguramas of the Southern Philippines; Bishop Richard Abellon of the Northern Philippines; Bishop Manuel Lumpias of the Central Philippines; and Bishop Titus Nakamichi, Primate of the Anglican Church of Japan.

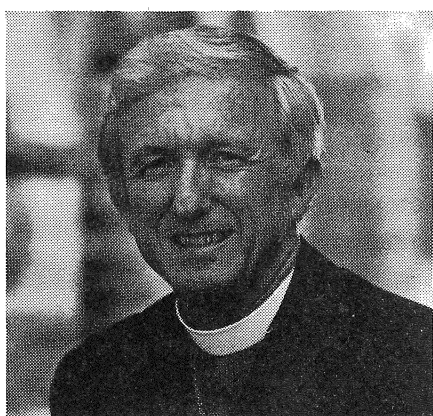
Distinguished mainland guests, in addition to the bishops and delegates from 21 Episcopal dioceses, include Dr. Nancy Geyer of Baltimore, Maryland; Mrs. Betty Baker, ECW Triennial Presiding Officer; the Rev. Dr. Sam Van Culin; the Rev. Winston Ching; the Very Rev. William Pregnall, Dean, Church Divinity School of the Pacific; and Synod Workshop Convenors Jan Wellhausen, the Rev. Canon Oliver Garver, the Rev. Tony Butler, Carl Brown, and the Ven. George Six.

The mainland Diocesan Bishops of Province VIII are: Bishop

George C. Harris of Alaska, Bishop Joseph T. Heistand of Arizona, Bishop William E. Swing of California (i.e., San Francisco Bay Area), Bishop Rustin R. Kimsey of Eastern Oregon, Bishop C. Shannon Mallory of El Camino Real (Central Coastal California), Bishop Edmond L. Browning of Hawaii, Bishop Hanford Langdon King of Idaho, Bishop Robert C. Rusack of Los Angeles (California), Bishop Frederick W. Putnam, Jr., of Navajoland, Bishop Wesley Frensdorff of Nevada, Bishop John Lester Thompson III of Northern California, Bishop Robert H. Cochrane of Olympia (Western Washington), Bishop Matthew Paul Bigliardi of Oregon, Bishop Robert M. Wolterstorff of San Diego (California), Bishop Victor M. Rivera of San Joaquin (California), Bishop Leigh A. Wallace, Jr., of Spokane (Eastern Washington & Northern Idaho), and Bishop Otis Charles of Utah. Bishop Robert Cochrane of Olympia is President of Province VIII.

Synod will be headquartered, and meet mainly, at the Prince Kuhio Hotel, 2500 Kuhio Avenue (922-0811). See registration form, P. 8.

# A Word From the Bishop



My dear friends:

I know that you will each want to join me in extending to Bishop Kennedy our very best wishes on his eightieth birthday. On August 21, he and Mrs. Kennedy will be celebrating this day with the members of their family in San Francisco. We pray that this is a beautiful day for a very special person in the life of our diocesan family.

I have been reviewing previous issues of the *Chronicle* from the archives, and I want to share a part of one that was a special issue in the Fall of 1968: "It is difficult to describe any episcopate with one word, for no one word can possibly capture the whole truth. But it would be fair to call Bishop Kennedy's a building episcopate. The past twenty-five years have seen 24 new church buildings, 6 new chapels, 23 new parish halls, 21 new educational buildings (not

including those at the Priory, Seabury Hall, Iolani, or the Academy), and 40 new rectories. But more has been added in the Diocese than buildings. The past twenty-five years have also seen 18 new congregations and 93 ordinations at Bishop Kennedy's hands. In 1945, the *Journal* reported 19 active clergy; today there are 68 and 7 retired."

Later in the same issue Dean Shires of the Church Divinity School of the Pacific was quoted when Bishop Kennedy was given the School's honorary degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology, "His ministry has been distinguished by qualities of great personal charm and an engaging friendliness, born of a sincere love of people." No one can possibly know how many lives have been touched by the love of this man — it is countless — I do know that we all continue to give thanks to Almighty God that He uses Bishop Kennedy as a channel of His grace and love, and that we have been so Blessed.

To you, Bishop Kennedy, your Diocese sends its love and deep aloha.

Faithfully yours,

The Rt. Rev. Edmond L. Browning  
Bishop

of Seabury Hall delighting in the hard labor of hauling trash and between-term cleaning out. Seabury Hall has been well developed over the years to preserve the land's beauty and foster the growth of a distinguished Episcopal school, our correspondent reports.

Congratulations to Charlotte Melrose on being named Chaplain at Seabury Hall.



OAHU

Congratulations to Julianne Onashi of St. Andrew's Cathedral on being named the "Maternal Child Nurse of the Year" by the Hawaii Nurses Association's Maternal Child Nursing Division.

And special recognition was accorded Thomas Awai, who has contributed much as acolyte and lay reader, and Bonnie Lynn McKenne, who has served as acolyte and usher at St. Andrew's. John and Patty Howett joined Fr. Bob Rowley in presenting the two with leis and Prayer Books this Pentecost.

Good news: The Finance Committee reports that, as of mid-year, the Cathedral is in the black.

The Economy Shop has a special need for men's trousers in sizes 38 through 50, notes Marge Connell. The larger sizes are in short supply, and there is difficulty in supplying clothes to some of the IHS needy.

The Rev. John J. Morrett, sometime Dean of St. Andrew's Cathedral and Rector of the Church of the Holy Nativity, Aina Haina, returns to Hawaii to serve St. George's, Pearl Harbor, for a year, beginning October 1, Bishop Browning has announced. Fr. Morrett is married to Joan Lisle Germanson.

IHS, the Beretania Street mission which Episcopalians and others sponsor, was three years old on July 1, and it is doing more than ever in terms of providing an outreach of Christian love to the street people of downtown Honolulu.

To mark the event, there was a birthday reception and open house. The occasion was actually a double celebration, because July 1 was also the birthday of the Rev. Dr. Claude DuTeil, one of the founders and a chief resource of the IHS program.

St. Andrew's special offering for IHS on its third birthday realized nearly \$1,000.

And, please note, that IHS plans a plant and pottery sale at St. Andrew's, Saturday, August

22, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Quality plants and ceramics are offered, as in the sale last year. Seven nurseries and eight potters and guilds are cooperating in this sale. And 30% of the sale price goes to IHS to help minister to Honolulu's street people. Working with Richard Peterson, IHS president, is the sale director, Peter Goodbody. Help is needed to inventory, carry plants, etc. Call IHS if you can help (537-9739, 538-7684).

Congratulations to Bettye Harris, Senior Warden of St. Christopher's, Kailua, on her appointment as Program Director at the Kalihi-Palama Immigrant Service Center, beginning July 1. Mrs. Harris succeeds Gary Omori. Bettye holds a Masters in Public Health from the University of Hawaii and is active in church work. In addition to being Senior Warden, she is a member of the Standing Committee and of the Urban Task Force. Her husband Ernest is an entomologist. They have three children.

Certainly one of the grandest gifts by churches to Hawaii was the musical *The Witness*, sponsored initially and largely by Calvary Church, Kaneohe. A two-performance run was extended to six to accommodate the crowds initially turned away, so popular and professionally done was this musical presentation about Christ. TV and the newspapers were impressed. Ron Bright directed. Admission was free. Well done, Calvary and friends!

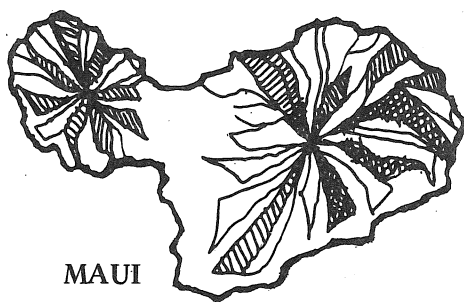
And Calvary celebrated to the benefit of the organ fund with a great Greek feast on July 26. Calvary joined with SS. Constantine & Helen Orthodox Church, Old Pali Place, Nuuanu, to honor San Francisco's Greek Orthodox Bishop Anthony, Hawaii's priests of the Uniat Byzantine rite, Bishop Joseph Ferrario of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Honolulu, Fr. Gerard of St. Augustine's in Waikiki, and Bishop Browning and his wife Patti. The menu? Leg of lamb, dolmados (stuffed grape leaves), spinakopita (spinach pie), baklava, and more. Entertainment at this ecumenical *agape* included Omega Andreaola and her dancers and five dancers from SS. Constantine & Helen.

Congratulations to Fr. Brian Nurning on the 21st anniversary of his ordination, celebrated at St. Clement's, Makiki, with a surprise party on the last Sunday in June.

And more happy news: attendance at the regularly scheduled services at St. Clement's (January - June) was up a full 20% over last year at the same time.

Congratulations to Diane Melvin for her *A Brief History and Background of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church* printed in that Wahiawa parish's newsletter Ka

## About the Diocese



MAUI

In Trinity Church By-the-Sea's first confirmation class: Dorcas Muroe, David Kahoilua, James Malafu, Jackie Basco (from Good Shepherd, Wailuku), and Neil Cleaves (received).

Trinity plans a Rummage Sale and an Auction on Saturday, September 19. Contact Linda Frech (879-6554), if you have a good item which may be auctioned off or any questions.

Together with the Keawalai Church of Makena, Trinity sponsored the first Community Bible School this summer.

And Trinity has adopted Aloha House, an alcoholic rehabilitation and treatment center, as their "outreach project" for the coming year.

The Rev. Heather Mueller, assistant at Holy Innocents', Lahaina, motorized the Sunday School, baptized it the "Summer Circus," and moved it into the various parish neighborhoods for half-day sessions and a grand all-day wind-up at Camp Pecusa.

August 2 saw Youth Sunday at Good Shepherd, Wailuku, with the young leading the services, as well as being honored by the parish for their graduation, academic achievement, and contribution to parish life. That day Mayor Hannibal Tavares was also an honored guest of the parish and one who also honored Good Shepherd's youth.

The *Chronicle's* wandering correspondent reports from Pukalani that Fr. Norman Ault is joyfully busy in retirement. Besides occasional church services, fixing up his new home "Hale Pueo" and its garden take up his time. He and Jessie have moved from Kula.

And in Makawao this same correspondent reports Fr. Roger Melrose, Headmaster, and Fr. James Eron, Business Manager,



*Hoike* (The Shepherd). Nicely done.

And congratulations to Alice Scheuer of St. Peter's, Honolulu, the new editor of *The Vigil*, sponsored by the Hawaii Council of Churches and dedicated to keeping watch on civil and human rights in Hawaii, the nation, and the world.

Holy Nativity, Aina Haina, hosted the Rev. Dr. Kenneth G. Greet, President of the Norwich, England, Methodist Conference. The Rev. Dr. Greet was guest preacher at the 9:30 a.m. service on Sunday, July 19. He is in Hawaii for the World Convention of the United Methodist Church.

On July 12, the Sunday School at Good Samaritan, Palolo, presented a play on the life of Paul of Tarsus during the 9:30 a.m. service. Sylvia Sekimura and Amy Ogai directed.

And in June the parish honored the Primate of Japan, the Rt. Rev. Titus Nakamichi and his administrative officer, Fred Honaman, at a potluck supper.

Six Baptisms this June show that Good Samaritan is indeed alive and well. Fr. Chuck Halter is the Vicar.

Congratulations to Dr. James E. Drorbaugh of St. Christopher's, Kailua, on being appointed Medical Director of the Children's Protective Service Center, effective July 1.

Three Sisters of the Transfiguration formerly at the Priory now produce the *Transfiguration Quarterly*, news magazine of the Order: Sister Laura Mary, Editor; Sister Lucy Caritas, Circulation Manager; and Sister Sephanie Helen (Dorothy McNicol '41). The *Quarterly* sports a new format, clean and crisp, and (unsurprisingly) blue and white.

Fr. Ed Blackmon now serves the Church of the Ascension, Kwajalein, in addition to St. Barnabas', Ewa Beach, and St. Philip's, Maili. Fr. "B" spends four days there each month. At various times over the past 15 years, Frs. Jerry Renyolds, David Kennedy, Bill Aulenbach, John Engelcke, Paul Wheeler, and others have served Kwajalein's Episcopalians.

Delegates from Hawaii to the Korean Convocation of the Episcopal Church at the University of San Francisco this July were Fr. David Holsinger and Mr. Moon Bae Kim of St. Luke's, Nuuanu.

Samuel Im, Convenor of the Korean Convocation, announced the formation of the sixth Korean-speaking Episcopal congregation in the United States. It is in the Diocese of New Jersey. The first service was June 18. A priest from the Diocese of Taejon, Korea, serves this new congregation.

And who was that at the Rodeo with 13 children? Fr.

David Holsinger and Mrs. Shin of St. Luke's, treating Church School children.

St. Paul's, Honolulu, celebrated their 22nd anniversary with a banquet-luau in Davies Hall. Fr. Timoteo Quintero arrived in 1959 to work with members of the Philippine Independent Church who had come to Hawaii. Among St. Paul's first members: Marina Galiza, Fr. Justo Andres' sister.

"Hawaii Literacy" has honored Fr. Kenneth Perkins for his work in teaching adults to read. Dr. Harry Chun-Hoon of Chaminade University was instrumental in establishing "Hawaii Literacy" in Hawaii.

Holy Cross, Malaekahana, delighted in a parish potluck at Kawela Bay home of Ted and Tita Morrison after services on July 19. The potluck's goodies came from kitchens from Sunset Beach to Kaaawa. Holy Cross serves the area from Waimea Bay to, roughly, Kahana Bay.



HAWAII

Congratulations to Linda Piltz on receiving a Julia B. Atherton grant (for qualifying minister's children) to assist in her education. This fall she heads for Wheaton in Norton, Mass. Linda is the daughter of Fr. Guy and Jo Piltz of Waimea and a graduate of the Hawaii Preparatory Academy.

St. Augustine's, Kohala, boasts an enlarged and newly re-certified school. The Kohala Hanahaouli School has moved from pre-school status to K through 6 under Principal Nikki Brown.

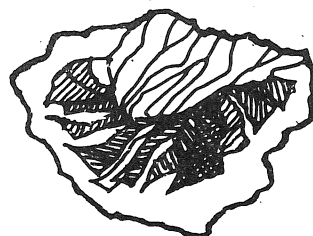
Fr. Jerry Reynolds of St. James', Kamuela, and his wife Sue will be part of the presenting team at two Marriage Encounter weekends in California this August: Dublin (14-16) and Santa Maria (21-23).

St. Jude's, Ocean View Estates, began a series of six or so Wednesday evening potluck suppers and studies on evangelism and stewardship in late July. Fr. George Entwisle and his wife Kathleen have moved to another home, duly blessed and "house-warmed" on July 12. Fr. Entwisle's home phone: 929-7232.

Over a hundred people gathered at the McCandless Ranch for a Christ Church, Kealahakua, parish picnic the last Sunday in June. The mauka safari was made in four-wheel-drive vehicles, a ride which was breath-taking in several ways. At the ranch, the parish celebrated the Holy Eucharist outdoors, sang songs, played games, and shared a bountiful lunch. The whole outing was ably directed by Fred and Jan Von Guenther.

In the last week in July, Christ Church held a Vacation Bible School for children of the parish and neighborhood under the leadership of Jane Bockus, Ed Geer, and Amy Spaulding.

The Rectors of Christ Church, the Rev. Alice and the Rev. Dr. David Babin, spent two weeks of July at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific in Berkeley, California, doing continuing education in the fields of adult education and evangelism.



KAUAI

"This fall the big event, of course, will be the Diocesan Convention, which will be held at the Kauai Surf," Fr. Bob Walden writes in *The Kauaian*. "This is the first time ever that the Convention will be held on Kauai. It should be an exciting time, and will give us the opportunity to show off our island to the delegates."

"It is very appropriate that 1981 should be the year for the Convention to be here, since the first recorded Anglican baptism was at Kapaa on December 11, 1881. The Rev.

R. Wainwright, who had come to Kauai on September 1, performed the baptism of Frederick James Kailikea Kaliihaokulani Miller.

"Also, the first recorded marriage was that of George Barker and Mary Cramer of Kilauea, on October 1, 1881, also performed by the Rev. Mr. Wainwright.

"Thus, in addition to the Convention's being here, we also have an excellent opportunity to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Anglican/Episcopal Church on Kauai," Fr. Walden concludes.

Fr. Alex Geston and family returned to West Kauai this August after a month's holiday in the Philippines, the first visit home since coming to Hawaii.

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#### Church of the Holy Cross, Malaekahana, Oahu

In the ocean's chaos stand  
Six or seven bits of land  
Cast up from the planet's womb  
With this cautionary doom:  
"Bear the feather and the frond  
Softly so to show the bond  
With your God exists (empaled)  
As before your parents failed.  
Let the viper now exist,  
As he always did, as mist.  
Let the mortals freely choose  
Immortality or ruse.  
I will show Myself to those  
Who have chosen, and who chose,  
There amid delicious fruits'  
Pleasure which more justly suits  
Beings who were lords of earth,  
Gathering in solemn mirth  
To obey and to proclaim  
Glory of my Father's Name."  
And He showed himself to eyes  
Inward, where the mind descries  
Stable truth amid the waves,  
*Agape* among the graves.

—John J. Burgaletta  
July 12, 1981

(Professor Burgaletta teaches English in the California State College in Fullerton.)

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# Christ, Social Justice & The Christian

(Part One of a two part article)

*Christ calls each differently to Christian action. But, since the days of Moses and then of Amos, active work for social justice has been an imperative for many whom God has called. And in both parable and command Christ has underlined social justice as an essential Christian concern (Matthew 25:31-46; John 15:12, 17).*

*One who shows us a Christian way in the face of social injustice is Bishop Colin O'Brien Winter, 7th Bishop of Damaraland (Namibia), a visitor in 1977 to these Islands.*

*This article is third of three in a series showing how variously the Christian life, or life in Christ, is lived.*

"At ten I was read the life story of a leper saint Father Damien of Molokai, and I knew that I wanted to be a priest."

So wrote Bishop Colin O'Brien Winter, who recently resigned as the 7th Bishop of Damaraland, after a 12-year episcopate, 9 of which were spent in exile, working for his people from abroad.

Bishop Winter was born (1928) and grew up in England's Stoke-on-Trent, "a smoky industrial city." His father was a hosier, who had little time for the church; his mother, a nurse. The Great Depression then sat heavily on the land.

## Studies

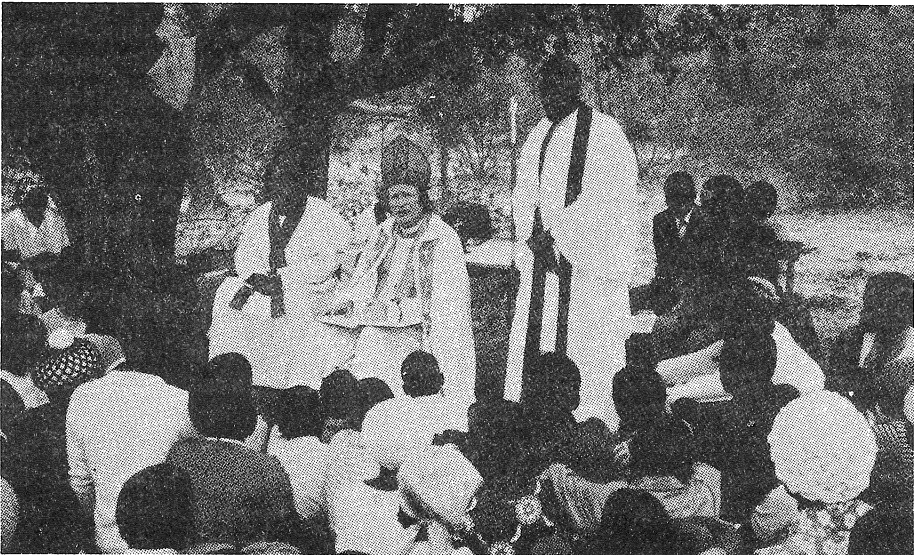
In college, young Colin studied Physical Education and began to attend daily Communion. Following college (1948), he registered as a C.O. His commitment was to pacifism and non-violence. And for the next 18 months, he worked as a farm laborer, "digging ditches, draining boggy fields, and cutting sugar beets" in place of service in the military.

But Colin was a somewhat unusual farmhand, with his New Testament Greek grammar propped up at the side of the ditch as he dug out the clay. And fellow workers came, from time to time, to ask him to read the Bible to them and to explain what it meant. A signal compliment.

Winter read theology at Oxford, studied to become a priest at Ely, and was ordained deacon (1956), then priest (1957), by Bishop George Bell of Chichester. During World War II, Bishop Bell had roundly condemned the indiscriminate bombing of German cities and thereby forfeited the Primacy, according to many. Winter continued his commitment to

pacifism and non-violence.

Fr. Winter's first parish was a working-class one (Eastbourne), followed by a Colored one — Simonstown in Cape Province, South Africa. Archbishop Joost de Blank needed loving, gutsy priests and found one in Fr. Winter, as Fr. Winter had found heroes in Fr. Trevor Huddleston, CR, and Fr. Michael Scott. "For me they were giants of the Church of England, priests who were totally identified with the oppressed and refused cheap sellouts or soft options," Bishop Winter later wrote.



Bishop Winter (seated) officiates at a Confirmation Liturgy, held just across the border from Namibia in Angola in 1974. Denied the right to have their Bishop come to Namibia, the Ovambo people defied South African troops and streamed across the border by the thousands to be with him.

## South Africa

At St. Francis', Simonstown, Fr. Winter learned "an even more passionate concern for justice and social righteousness.

"I went to Simonstown knowing little of apartheid, but came away totally convinced that it was a demonic evil. I saw the misery and suffering that it caused people and families.

"I watched the young people fall in love and then shared their anguish when they realized that they could never marry, because a scrap of paper declared one to be White and the other Colored.

"I saw the daily injustices and insults that apartheid heaps on the people. When Black priests visited my home, we broke the law if we went for a swim together in one of the loveliest oceans of the world. We could never sit down to a cup of tea or a Coke together in the local cafe.

"I saw the poverty of the people's homes and the hunger and disease that wracked them, all due to the appallingly low wages which an affluent White society paid them.

"Apartheid has been called by many different names: separate development, multi-nationalism, and so forth. But for me it can only have one name: it is naked racism in its ugliest form, and it destroys people . . .

"The dignity of people is stripped from them, their self-pride is assaulted; call them trash, second-rate citizens, and some of them believe it.

"My time in Simonstown also showed me that the Christian ethic of Love can work, if only the church has the courage to witness to its convictions.

"This witness is a costly one, but in Simonstown the church proved that Black and White can be united in Christ and live in peace with dignity together."

These were six hard, but happy, years (1959-1964). And

Bishop Winter pays the Cape Coloreds the highest compliment when he writes, "It is the people who make the priest." He has memorialized them in his book *Just People*.

Bishop Robert Mize of Damaraland (Namibia), a gentle Kansan born and bred, liked the priest whom he found in Simonstown and invited Fr. Winter to become Dean of St. George's Cathedral, Windhoek, Namibia. Fr. Winter accepted.

## Namibia

Namibia is a grim and saddened land. Its borders tell much of the story. In the east is the Police Zone. To the west lies the Skeleton Coast. In between, in the west, is the Namib Desert, 60 to 130 kilometers deep, with less than 50 millimeters of rainfall yearly. Then there is the Central Plateau, some 50% of Namibia, with its "diversified landscape of rugged mountains, rocky outcrops, sand-filled valleys and plains." And to the east there is another desert, the Kalahari. "Except for a few springs, mostly hot, there is no surface water in the country."

The White man came to this hot and parched land and stayed for several reasons. The vain glory of colonies and their place as refuge brought the Germans to

what once was German South West Africa (1884-1915). German remains one of Namibia's three official languages, along with Afrikaans and English, passing over all native languages.

Unimaginable treasure-troves of copper and diamonds have attracted and held world-wide, English-speaking business interests based in South Africa, Britain, and the United States.

And the demands — real or imagined — of national security have further bolstered the South African presence in this League of Nations mandate and then in her occupation of Namibia since the UN's revocation of that mandate in 1966. (South Africa is the only mandatory power to refuse either freedom or UN trusteeship to its League of Nations mandates.)

The Black has no real say or share in his land. He lives apart, ghettoed in tribal reserves like Ovamboland, or in "locations" (ghettos) nearby the White towns and cities. The pass and labor contract rule his life. Without a pass, a Black is a non-person. One's identity card, racial category, work permit, and residence authorization are all part of the pass.

The pass compels the African to take a particular job in a particular area only, facilitates "influx control" (that is, the keeping of wife, children, the elderly and the "non-productive" out of the White area and on the Black reserves), and increases political control by limiting the African's movement and contacts. Pass and labor contract conspire to make the Black a rightless alien in the White area where the jobs are.

One's labor contract governs one's place of labor, one's job, and one's salary for a year or more. In the West where trade-unionism has played a role, the word "contract" conveys good feeling with its overtones of fair, mutually beneficial agreement. Not so in Namibia, where the contract is the second lynch-pin of an unjust economic system. Contractors wholesale the Black's labor and determine his job and pay. And the State makes contract labor mandatory by its taxing all male Blacks and restricting job opportunities to the White area, while economically ignoring the Black homelands. Moreover, chiefs and headmen are assigned labor quotas. So, sometimes — willy, nilly — the Black is contracted out, separated from his family for a year or more, and imprisoned if he breaks the contract he was forced to make. Thus, Namibia's Blacks provide cheap labor for Namibia's, as well as South Africa's, mines and farms and industries.



## Economics

The White area — 60% of the land for 10% of the population — contains (unsurprisingly) most of the best farmland, all of the urban centers, the entire seacoast (with its diamonds), all the known significant mineral deposits, and what in jargon is called the “economic infrastructure” — that is, the roads, railroads, airports, electric lines, etc.

In contrast, the “Black homelands are overcrowded, overgrazed, underdeveloped, lacking in basic amenities, and, in some cases, waterless or with soils lacking in the chemicals needed to raise healthy animals.”

Namibia's economic system is immensely profitable to the Whites. For example, the Tsumeb Corporation (American Metal Climax — Amax — and Newmont Mining) paid the equivalent of 67¢ US a day for surface workers and 73¢ a day for underground workers prior to the 1972 strike. After the strike, pay was 94¢ a day and \$1.06 a day — “this in a country where the cost of living equals that of the U.S.” To be sure, services (food, medical, housing — but not always, or often, adequate) were provided. But so were they to the White workers, whose salaries ranged from \$270 to \$440 a month.

Is it social justice when one Color gets \$24 to \$28 a month, and another Color gets \$270 to \$440 a month?

Is it social justice when one is deprived of his family for at least a year and the other is not?

The highest paid Black at Tsumeb earned \$134 a month in 1971.

(Sensitivity to native peoples does not have much priority in Amax's world-wide operations, it appears. The Anglican Church of Canada joined the Australian Council of Churches and two U.S. Roman Catholic orders in sponsoring a shareholder resolution at that company's May 7 meeting in New York City

to protest Amax's (1) oil drilling on Aboriginal sacred sites without the consent of the Aboriginal community and (2) plans to dump tailings (containing arsenic, lead, and radium) into British Columbian waters which are a prime source of seafood for the Nishga people, the *Canadian Churchman* has reported.)

These are the economic bars in South Africa's imprisonment of Namibia. The legal bars are the Act of 1969 (in effect setting aside the Constitution of 1925 and reducing Namibia to the status of a province of South Africa), the Native Nations Act of 1968 (ghettoing nine separate Black African peoples and the Rehoboth Basters — Coloreds), the Terrorism Act of 1967, and the Security and Apartheid Law of 1966 (extending South Africa's laws since 1950 to Namibia).

Under the Terrorism Act of 1967 (made retroactive to 1962) one is presumed guilty until proven innocent beyond a reasonable doubt, without right of *habeas corpus*, subject to indefinite detention incommunicado; placed in double jeopardy (subject to retrial if acquitted under this Act), and subject to trial at any place within Namibia or the Republic of South Africa, at the pleasure of the authorities.

To such a Namibia, Fr. Winter came as Dean.



Reyna Elena (Queen Helen) Candidates in a fund-raising project at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Wailuku: (left to right) Relly Cacayorin, Dolores Manuel, Pamela Domingo, Jocelyn Cala, and Wynne Evangelista.

## Diana Lockwood Heads Lay Training Institute

Diana Lockwood has been appointed coordinator of the Institute for Lay Training, Bishop Browning announced. Mrs. Lockwood of St. Christopher's, Kailua, has an M.A. in Education and 15 years' experience in teaching adults, 7 of which were at Hawaii Loa. She is the wife of the Chancellor, John J. Lockwood. Presently, she is chairman of the Program Department and a member of the Diocesan Council.

The Institute for Lay Training, a Venture in Mission program, will use the Education for Ministry program developed by the School of Theology of the University of the South, generally called Sewanee. It is a four-year program of adult Christian education, an intensive curriculum, demanding considerable investment of time and energy for nine months each year. The program

takes four such academic years to complete. Participants study the entire sweep of the Judaeo-Christian tradition and become conversant with Bible interpretation, theology, and ethics. The specific events that make up each person's ministry are examined in the light of the Biblical materials studied. The Education for Ministry program is Bible study related to one's daily Christian walk, experience, and ministry.

Fr. Bill Austin of the Hilo Campus Ministry heads the Steering Committee for the Institute for Lay Training.

The training of the Institute's mentors is scheduled for September 25-27 and October 2-4.

Further information on the Institute and its program will appear in future issues of the *Chronicle*.

## Bishop Scanlan Resigns

### Appointed Apostolic Administrator

The Most Rev. John J. Scanlan, Bishop of the 257,000-member Roman Catholic Diocese of Honolulu since 1968, has resigned as Ordinary (that is, in Episcopal terms, Diocesan Bishop) and been appointed Apostolic Administrator until his successor is appointed by Pope John Paul II.

As Apostolic Administrator, Bishop Scanlan continues to exercise his episcopal office and to govern the Roman Catholic Diocese as before. (It is presently customary for Roman Catholic bishops to resign at 75 years of age. Bishop Scanlan was 75 on May 24.)

Bishop Scanlan has been Apostolic Administrator once before: in the last year of Bishop James J. Sweeney's episcopacy, when he was Auxiliary Bishop of Honolulu. In March 1968, Bishop Scanlan was named the Ordinary.

In his 13 years of presiding over Hawaii's Roman Catholic community, Bishop Scanlan has been outspoken in his condemnation of abortion, leading an annual demonstration at the legislature to protest the Supreme Court's decision. Not just satisfied with protest, Bishop Scanlan has built the Mary Jane Home for Unwed Mothers on the grounds of St. Anthony's Home, Kalihi, where the pregnant have an alternative to abortion.

During his episcopacy, Hawaii's parochial schools have continued growing, unlike those in some mainland dioceses. Only one school has closed. “Totally unnecessary,” says Bishop Scan-

lan of that closure.

Bishop Scanlan's ties with the military have been close. He served as Military Vicar for Hawaii under the Roman Catholic Church's Ordinary for the Armed Forces, Terence Cardinal Cooke of New York.

During his episcopacy, Bishop Scanlan formed two new parishes (Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Wai-kane, and SS. Peter & Paul in the Kapiolani business district) and four ethnic congregations, as Episcopalians would call them, with native clergy or catechists and liturgy in the vernacular (Filipino, Korean, Viet-Namese, Samoan).

Born in Cork, Ireland, Bishop Scanlan studied for the priesthood at All Hallows Seminary, Dublin, a major missionary seminary for the English-speaking world. He served 24 years in the Archdiocese of San Francisco, California. Bishop Scanlan was named Auxiliary Bishop of Honolulu (that is, in Episcopal terms, Suffragan) in 1954, Apostolic Administrator in 1967, and Ordinary in 1968. Presently, Bishop Scanlan is assisted by Auxiliary Bishop Joseph A. Ferrario, 54.

Relations between the Episcopal and Roman Catholic dioceses locally have always been cordial, and at times quite close. It is good to know that Bishop Scanlan enjoys good health and looks forward to many more years of service to the Roman Catholic Diocese of Honolulu and the State of Hawaii.

—JPE

## St. Timothy's New Rector Selected

On June 15, 1981, the Rev. Robert D. Rowley, Jr. accepted the call from St. Timothy's to become their Rector, succeeding the Rev. David K. Kennedy, now Headmaster of St. Andrew's Priory School.

Fr. Bob Rowley was a lay member of St. Timothy's from 1972 to 1974, when he resigned from the Navy to enter the Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Southwest in Austin, Texas. St. Timothy's sponsored Fr. Bob in seminary and for ordination and supported the Rowleys financially while they were in Texas. Graduated from seminary in May, 1977, after serving as president of the semi-

nary's student body, he was ordained by Bishop Edmond L. Browning to the Diaconate at St. Timothy's on June 22, 1977.

After ordination Bob served as Dean of Students and Chaplain of St. Andrew's Priory School from 1977 to 1980. He and his wife Nancy also served as Youth Ministers for the Diocese during the same period. Nancy has taught second grade at Epiphany School in Kaimuki since June, 1977. In 1979, Bob became the Youth Minister at St. Andrew's Cathedral, where he was appointed full-time and Canon in June, 1980.

—By our St. Timothy's correspondent

# St. Elizabeth's Ho Family Honored

A magnificent crowd, dinner, and program honored Joseph and Rose Ho, son Dr. Patrick Ho, daughter-in-law Ruby, and grandchildren Kimberly, Michael, and Chris on the evening of May 14, at the Empress Restaurant. Among the dinner guests were Bishop and Mrs. Harry Kennedy, and Bishop Edmond Browning. Bill Eng, Senior Warden, presented a beautiful koa bowl to Joseph and Rose Ho with the inscription, "With gratitude and

love to Joseph and Rose Ho, generous benefactors of St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church and the Diocese of Hawaii..." Patsy Ching, Junior Warden, presented Dr. Ho and family a handsomely bound copy of *The Book of Common Prayer* and a Guest Book signed by all the guests present. Ruby Ho was unable to be at the dinner, for she was in Orange County (California) purchasing a new home for their family.



The Rev. Dr. Gerald Gifford, Rector of St. Elizabeth's, Palama, presents an engraved koa bowl to Joseph and Rose Ho, as their grandchildren and son, Dr. Patrick Ho (right) look on. (Percy Chung photo)

Captain Ho, a Navy dentist, and family were transferred to El Toro Marine Air Station on July 1st. St. Elizabeth's and the Diocese will truly miss the younger Ho's. In his four years in Honolulu and at St. Elizabeth's, Dr. Ho served as a vestryman, a choir member, a delegate to Diocesan Convention twice, a representative to the Campus Ministry Task Force, a member of the property and maintenance committee, and a trainer for the Every Member Canvass. Ruby Ho was a choir member, a delegate to the Diocesan Convention, and the President of St. Elizabeth's Women the past two years. In the 1980 Chinese Christian Association Choir Festival, Patrick, Ruby, and their children were the only complete family participating. Rose Ho received the Parish Service Cross in 1979, and Dr. and Mrs. Ho received their Parish Service Crosses this past year. St. Elizabeth's and the Episcopal Diocese have been most fortunate to have servants of the Lord like the Ho family.

—By our St. Elizabeth's correspondent

## South Pacific Anglican Conference Hawaii Thanked

At the late May meeting of the South Pacific Anglican Council (SPAC) in Nukualofa, Tonga, the Churches of Papua New Guinea, Polynesia, Vanuatu (formerly, the New Hebrides), and Melanesia met to discuss common concerns, to allocate the \$100,000 raised by the Diocese of Hawaii in the Venture in Mission campaign, and to thank this Diocese for our support of work in the SPAC region. The allocation agreed upon was \$50,000 for Newton Theological College in Papua New Guinea, \$38,000 for Polynesia's St. John's Training Center, and \$10,000 for the Sisters in Melanesia. In this, the SPAC followed the priorities identified in the 1979 Partners in Mission Consultation. In other matters, the SPAC:

- Asked the heads of the three SPAC theological colleges to prepare literature to educate churchmembers concerning the sects active in the region;
- Requested copies of the booklet *Why We Are Anglicans*, prepared in New Zealand, in order to foster a more knowing commitment by churchmembers;
- Addressed the problems arising from Pacific Islanders' overstaying visas and permits in New Zealand;
- Asserted the need for a nuclear-free Pacific;
- Emphasized the desirability of trans-national cooperation;
- Underlined the necessity of making "our people aware of the good and bad side of tourism"; and
- Asked the study of the harmful effects and of the loss of integrity consequent on the "aid that is pouring into the Pacific Region."

The 1981 meeting of the SPAC was called to coincide with the end of the Pacific Conference of Churches Assembly, also meeting in Tonga in May. The Archbishop of New Zealand (the Most Rev. Paul Reeves), a recent visitor to Hawaii, and the Bishop of Aotearoa (the Rt. Rev. Whakahuihui Vercoe) also attended this SPAC meeting.

## In Memoriam

The Rt. Rev. C. Kilmer Myers, retired Episcopal Bishop of California (San Francisco Bay Area), died June 27 in San Francisco after a short illness. He was an outspoken critic of racism and of America's involvement in Vietnam. He is also remembered in Hawaii as a friend of Bishop E. Lani Hanchett, 7th Bishop of Hawaii, and eulogist at his funeral.

## Pre-Synod, Synod Schedule

### PRE-SYNOD MEETING

#### Tuesday, September 8th

Ecumenical Officers 2:00-5:00 pm  
United Thank Offering 2:30-5:00 pm  
UTO no-host Cocktails & Dinner  
ECW Business Meeting 7:00-9:00 pm  
Compline 9:00 pm

#### Wednesday, September 9th

Eucharist 7:00 am  
Buffet Breakfast 7:30-8:30 am  
ECW Workshop 8:45 am- 12 noon  
Ecumenical Officers 9:00 am- 12 noon  
Buffet Lunch 12 noon  
ECW Workshop, Dr. Nancy Geyer 1:30-5:00 pm  
Ecumenical Officers 1:30-5:00 pm  
Dinner on Own  
Altar Guild 7:00-10:00 pm  
Provincial Council 7:00-10:00 pm  
Church Periodical Club 7:00-10:00 pm

### SYNOD SCHEDULE

Theme— "Province VIII Moving Into World Mission"

#### Thursday, September 10th

Morning Prayer in hotel 7:00 am  
Buffet Breakfast 7:30-8:30 am  
Synod Convenes 8:30 am

#### AGENDA

8:30 am Opening Prayer  
President's Opening Remarks  
Organization of Synod  
Rules of Order  
Nominating Committee Reports  
a) President  
b) Vice President  
c) Provincial Committee (5 members)  
d) Executive Committee Rep (1)  
e) CDSP Trustee (1)  
f) Provincial Court of Review  
Nominations from Floor

9:30 am Break  
9:45 am Presentation & Workshops: "Moving Into World Mission"  
Interlocuter: The Rev. Dr. Samuel Van Culin, Executive for World Mission.  
Bishops from: Taiwan, South Korea, North Philippines, South Philippines, Central Philippines, and Africa  
12:00 pm ECW Luncheon (open to all — by reservation)  
Program: Mrs. Betty Baker  
Triennial Presiding Officer  
Church of the Good Shepherd Youth Group, Wailuku, Maui  
2:15 pm Reconvene  
1st Ballot — Elections  
Resolutions Submitted  
2:30 pm "Implications of the Arms Race For Province VIII"  
Panel Discussion, led by Moderator, with summary  
3:30 pm Workshops: By Presenting Panel  
1. World Mission (3:30 & 4:30 pm)  
2. Armaments (3:30 & 4:30 pm)  
5:30 pm Adjournment until Friday, 8:30 am  
Dinner on your own  
7:15 pm Bus leaves for Festival Eucharist  
8:00 pm Festival Eucharist — St. Andrew's Cathedral, Honolulu (red stoles)  
Followed by Reception hosted by Diocese of Hawaii  
10:15 pm Bus Leaves

#### Friday, September 11th

7:00 am Eucharist in hotel  
7:30 am Buffet Breakfast  
8:30 am Reconvene  
Second Ballot — Elections  
Last Call for Resolutions  
8:45 am Report from CDSP: The Very Rev. Wm. S. Pregnall, Dean  
9:00 am Workshops (by pre-registration)  
Parish Life: Convenor: Jan Wellhausen  
Youth  
Stewardship  
Evangelism  
Camps & Conference  
Christian Education  
Inter-Cultural Issues: Convenor: The Rev. Canon Oliver B. Garver  
Indian  
Hispanic  
Black  
East  
Hawaiian  
Community Issues: Convenor: The Rev. Tony Butler  
Hunger  
Elders  
Urban Coalition  
Ecumenical  
Training for Ministry: Convenor: Carl Brown  
Higher Education  
Ministry  
CDSP  
Strategies for Change: National, Provincial and Diocesan  
Convenor: The Venerable George Six  
Structure  
Communicator  
10:30 am Break  
10:45 am Convenors Report Back to Synod From Workshops  
11:30 am Adoption of the Budget  
The Rev. Thomas Doyle, Treasurer  
11:50 am Meditation  
12 noon Adjournment until 8:30 am Saturday  
Afternoon & evening free.

1:00 pm Depart hotel on Sociological Tour (approx. time of return — 6 pm)

#### Saturday, September 12th

7:00 am Morning Prayer in hotel  
7:30 am Buffet Breakfast  
8:30 am Reconvene  
Final Ballot — Elections (if necessary)  
8:45 am Executive Council Report: The Rt. Rev. Robert Wolterstorff  
Mrs. Ruthie Schmidt  
9:00 am Adoption of Resolutions  
10:00 am Break  
10:20 am Adoption of Resolutions as needed  
Revision of Ordinances  
12:30 pm Synod Buffet Luncheon  
12:30 pm Provincial Council Lunch  
1. Newly Elected and Past Members  
2. Overseas Bishops  
3. Executive for World Mission  
4. World Mission: Armaments  
Province Programs  
Structure and Style (Province)  
5. Chairman of Agenda Planning Committee: "Where Do We Go From Here" — Discussion  
2:30 pm Report to Synod from Provincial Council and Guests on — "Where Do We Go From Here" — Discussion  
4:00 pm Synod Adjourns with Closing Eucharist  
5:30 pm Shuttle Bus Service to Holy Nativity Church (2 buses)  
6:00 pm Wine Coolers and Punch  
7:00 pm Synod Luau, Holy Nativity — reservations required  
8:15 pm Hawaiian Entertainment  
9:15 pm Shuttle Bus Service — Return to hotel (2 buses)



# Program Unit Updates

*The latest list of Program Unit chairmen and convenors contains 26 names. The following are responses to the Chronicle's request for an update and prospective. They, and those to follow, provide a view of what the Diocese is doing. Also received before press-time were responses from the Hawaii Council of Churches, Episcopal Campus Ministry Committee, Cursillo, and Christian Education. They and others will appear in subsequent issues of the Chronicle*

## STEWARDSHIP Robert Moore

*Accomplishments January – July 1981:*

Formed Committee. Started to train members. Developed one-day and two-day stewardship workshop. Started Stewardship Notebook of teaching materials. Briefed Wardens Conference on our activities. Held one-day workshop for Kohala Missions, Holy Apostles', Resurrection, and St. Columbas.

*To be Accomplished July – December 1981*

Assist missions with stewardship as targeted by Mission Strategy. Prepare resolution for presentation at Diocesan Convention. Calling for congregation pledging goal of five per cent (5%) of average family income. Develop pledging statistics for each congregation.

## DIOCESAN LITURGICAL COMMISSION The Rev. Dr. David Babin

The Bishop is the chief liturgical officer of the diocese, and the Diocesan Liturgical Commission is an arm of the Bishop and functions directly under his oversight (hence, the terminology Commission rather than Committee). The Commission's role is both consultative and educative. It stands ready to consult with any congregation or clergy or any group of congregations or clergy on matters pertaining to the understanding, performance, or preparation for worship. It is also prepared to direct educational programs about liturgy in congregations or by the several diocesan "areas."

At the present time most of our program is devoted to helping educate the diocese about the new Guidelines for Baptism, Confirmation, and the Catechumenate. And we encourage individuals, clergy, congregations, and area groupings of churches to call upon us for assistance.

Also, our Commission has the resources to aid congregations in the development of their worship environment: that is, new or remodeled space, vestments,

altar utensils, decoration, etc. Congregations are invited to consult with the Commission as part of the process of deciding what building or remodeling they want to do for the celebration of liturgy and on major items of furnishings and decoration.

[Fr. Babin is the author of *Praise the Lord: A Guide to the New Prayer Book*, published by Forward Movement Publications, 412 Sycamore St., Cincinnati, OH 45202, 40¢ plus 50¢ postage and handling.]

## COMMISSION ON MINISTRY The Rev. Peter Van Horne

The recent months have been active ones for the eight members of the Commission on Ministry of the Diocese, and for the Diocesan staff assisting them.

The first part of the year was spent revising the Clergy Personnel Policy in light of suggestions made by the Diocesan Council, and also in light of the use that the policy had received from several clergy and congregations. A final proposal was submitted to the Council by the Commission, and it was adopted as diocesan policy and circulated to the Wardens and clergy of the diocese for them to review and implement.

The Diaconate Program of the Diocese of Hawaii is progressing smoothly. In June, 1981, the fourteen participants in the program completed their studies in Spiritual Formation, the first of three phases of training that started in January. The next phase, their academic studies in Bible, Church History, and Theology start in August. The participants and their instructors meet on the last Saturday of each month for their sessions. The fourteen participants are in the process of applying for admission as Postulants for Holy Orders. They will be interviewed later in the year by a joint committee of the Commission on Ministry and the Standing Committee, and the Bishop will be present for all interviews.

Venture in Mission in Hawaii created the "Clergy Continuing Education Endowment Fund," setting a goal of \$150,000 for the fund. When the three-year cycle of pledges to V.I.M. is completed, this Clergy Continuing Education Fund could have as much as \$10,000 annually in interest-income to give as grants to diocesan clergy who apply for assistance to participate in continuing education programs. Some funds for this purpose could be available by the summer of 1982, and in July of this year the Commission on Ministry circulated the "Guidelines" for the fund and the necessary application forms to parochial and

non-parochial clergy, wardens, and to heads of church-related institutions, so that together they can start planning now for future clergy continuing education programs.

The only phase of the work of the Commission on Ministry directly funded by the Program Department of the Diocesan Council is our Vocations Program. This program of recruitment of people for the ordained ministry (and also of those who might have a vocation to the religious life in one of the many orders for men and women of the Episcopal Church) is seen as being an on-going and multi-faceted program. The Bishop definitely wishes that we proceed with such a program, especially bearing in mind the undersupply of clergy for some of the cultural groups represented in Hawaii. In addition, some people might consider a non-stipendiary form of ministry.

The Vocations Program is in the planning stages, yet initial discussions have seen this program as being aimed at high school and college students, and also adults who are presently in some profession or occupation. School Career Days, contacts in the congregations, youth group programs, and other occasions would be used to identify possible aspirants to the ordained ministry, with a follow-up visit between the aspirant and the Bishop. Resource people for such a program could include the clergy of the diocese, members of religious orders, and those preparing now for ordination.

The Commission is considering the development of an audio-visual presentation about ministry in Hawaii which could be used in this necessary program.

## HAWAII EAST Gretchen Jong

The Hawaii EAST Committee strives to assist the various ethnic ministries in Hawaii by meeting to share mutual concerns such as congregational development, Christian education, evangelism, youth programs, stewardship, liturgical needs, lay development, and social concerns.

The following ministries have received funding from the Episcopal Asiamerica Ministry Commission in 1981: (1) a Filipino bi-lingual ministry by the Rev. Canon Timoteo Quintero at St. Paul's, and (2) the development of a program of evangelization by the Rev. David Holsinger and the Rev. John Park at St. Luke's. In addition, the Diocese of Hawaii has funded: (1) the Japanese Language Ministry by the Rev. James Nakamura at St. John's in Elele (Airin Kai), (2) the Korean Language Ministry at St. Luke's, and (3) the training of Mr. Tomas Madella, seminarian from Manila, at Resurrection Church and St. Columba's Church under the

supervision of the Rev. Edwin Bonsey. As an outgrowth of the 1980 EAST Youth Consultation in San Francisco, the youth of Good Samaritan, St. Elizabeth's, St. Luke's, St. Paul's and St. Peter's Churches have been meeting regularly for fellowship.

In 1982, Hawaii EAST hopes to continue supporting the existing ethnic ministries, to encourage further development of a Chinese Ministry, and to explore the development of a "Deacon-in-Training" Program with the Philippine Episcopal Church.

## INSTITUTE FOR HUMAN SERVICES, INC. (IHS) Richard Peterson

As the IHS enters its fourth year of operations, its one-man staff, the Rev. Dr. Claude F. DuTeil, the volunteer clergy and lay people, can look back with considerable satisfaction at the progress made in helping the "street people." Thanks to an understanding and supportive public, as well as help from many churches, organizations, businesses, and individuals, this Christian Outreach program appears on the way to an even brighter future.

IHS' daytime home at 127 North Beretania Street continues to provide the impoverished, sick, needy and lonely with meals, showers, laundry facilities, a mail center, storage for personal belongings, counselling services, medical assistance, night lodging for emergency cases, transportation services, help in obtaining food stamps, welfare, Social Security, identification cards, etc. The foregoing assistance is provided regardless of age, affliction, sex, race, or creed.

Churches and church organizations of many different denominations are helping. Some provide dinners, especially on weekends; some collect items of food, towels or clothing each month for IHS, as well as providing funds.

With full implementation of the resolution passed at the last Diocesan Convention calling on each Episcopal Church to establish an IHS committee to coordinate the foregoing, the future of IHS and its numerous "clients" would be assured.

The plant sale held by IHS last year was so successful that a repeat performance is planned for this year — on Saturday, August 22nd, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on the St. Andrew's Cathedral lawn. Many prominent nurseries and pottery vendors are participating. Dr. Horace Clay and Mr. En Loy Kong, eminent plant specialists, will be on hand to provide free information on the growing of plants. (They may even be induced to coach you in the proper method of speaking to plants.) For the thirsty, there will be free iced tea.

# Asian-American Youth Meeting

On May 24, Good Samaritan, Palolo, hosted a very successful Asian-American Youth meeting. A Mini-Carnival was held in which seven different games were played. The proceeds went to I.H.S. The games were run by members of the Youth Group.

An Iolani jazz group came and played for us during part of the period. The young men who performed for us were Michael Ohata, Dean Koba, Jon Oide, Eric Nagao, and Paul Chun.

Members of the Youth Group who ran the Mini Carnival games were Paul and Donna Kaneshiro,

Sydney and Julie Kometani, Erin and Lynn Sasaki, Devon Nekoba, and Robbie Benson.

A wonderful potluck lunch was served, and thanks go to Pat Nekoba for the chili and rice; Derek Shimabukuro, for the noodles; and Grace Yamashita, for the chicken.

Myrtle Kaneshiro, Sylvia Sekimura, and Amy Ogai are to be congratulated for such a fine program and the work and planning that went into making it a success.

—By our Good Samaritan correspondent



Fr. David Holsinger with youth of St. Luke's, Nuuanu, during the Youth Rally & Mini-Carnival at Good Samaritan, Palolo, this May.

## REGISTRATION & RESERVATION FORM

56th Provincial Synod  
Province of the Pacific (VIII)  
The Episcopal Church

September 8-12, 1981  
Prince Kuhio Hotel  
Honolulu

Form for use by members of the Diocese of Hawaii & friends

NAME (Mrs., Miss, Ms., Mr., The Rev.): \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

SPOUSE'S NAME (only if accompanying): \_\_\_\_\_

TELEPHONE: \_\_\_\_\_(office) \_\_\_\_\_(residence)

### ATTENDING PRE-SYNOD WORKSHOPS:

ECW \_\_\_\_\_ UTO\* \_\_\_\_\_ Altar Guild\* \_\_\_\_\_ CPC\* \_\_\_\_\_

### ATTENDING SYNOD WORKSHOPS:

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|----------|--|------------|---|
| Thursday | 1. World Mission (a.m.) <input type="checkbox"/> | Friday     | 1. Parish Life <input type="checkbox"/>           |
|          | 2. World Mission (p.m.) <input type="checkbox"/> | (all a.m.) | 2. Inter-Cultural Issues <input type="checkbox"/> |
|          | 3. Armaments (p.m.) <input type="checkbox"/>     |            | 3. Community Issues <input type="checkbox"/>      |
|          |  |            | 4. Training for Ministry <input type="checkbox"/> |
|          |  |            | 5. Strategies for Change <input type="checkbox"/> |

\* No registration fee required for these workshops.

### COSTS:

Registration Fee: \$10.00 per person  
Meals at Prince Kuhio (if desired):

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| <b>Buffet Breakfast</b><br>(\$4.80/day per person) | <b>Buffet Lunch</b><br>(\$7.20/day per person) | <b>Synod Luau</b><br>(\$8.00 and \$3.50 transportation if desired). Transportation from and to Prince Kuhio Hotel. |
| Wednesday <input type="checkbox"/>                 | Wednesday <input type="checkbox"/>             |  |
| Thursday <input type="checkbox"/>                  | Saturday <input type="checkbox"/>              |  |
| Friday <input type="checkbox"/>                    | <b>EWC Luncheon</b><br>(\$7.20; open to all)   | Saturday <input type="checkbox"/>  |
| Saturday <input type="checkbox"/>                  | Thursday <input type="checkbox"/>              |  |

**PAYMENT:** Mail one (1) check for total amount to:  
**Jordan Leisure, Inc.**  
2222 Kalakaua Ave. (Suite 1001)  
Honolulu, HI 96815

**FOR INFORMATION** on hotel arrangements and transportation to events, etc; please call Jordan Leisure, Inc. at 922-2020. Ask for the Synod Information Desk.

The Diocesan Training Seminar for Christian Educators

## L.O.V.E. '81

(Learning Other Variations of Education '81)

Saturday, September 12, 1981 — 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
at St. Andrew's Priory

Cost: \$3.00 incl. refreshments and materials  
(Please bring Brown Bag Lunch)

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Registration Deadline: September 5th

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Special Interest sessions will focus on Music, Arts & Crafts, Pageant Presentations, Story Telling, Idea Exchange, Teaching Techniques for New Teachers

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For Anyone interested in Christian Education —  
an exciting day of training and fellowship

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For further information or registration forms, call:

Mrs. Devereaux 254-2288, Mrs. James 261-3045, Mrs. Bell 262-8176

## The Calendar

### AUGUST 1981

#### DIOCESE

- 3 1982 Program Requests Due
- 11, 12 Bishop Furman C. Stough of Alabama, Stewardship Conference, Von Holt Room
- 15 22nd Anniversary Luau, St. Paul's, Davies Hall
- 17-20 Hawaii Council of Churches Hawaii Orientation Program
- 19 Real Estate Department
- 19 Finance Department
- 20 Mission Strategy Department
- 20 Diocesan Council
- 20 Program Department
- 21 Bishop Kennedy's 80th Birthday
- 21 Admission Day Holiday
- 22 IHS Plant & Pottery Sale, St. Andrew's Cathedral

#### BISHOP

- 1-31 On Vacation

### SEPTEMBER 1981

#### DIOCESE

- 3 Commission on Ministry
- 7 Labor Day Holiday
- 8-12 56th Synod of Province 8
- 12 LOVE '81: Christian Education Teacher Training Workshop, St. Andrew's Priory
- 12 Synod Luau, Holy Nativity
- 13 Mini-Workshop in Evangelism & Church Growth (The Rev. Robert Noble), St. James', Kamuela, 2 p.m.
- 14 E&CG Workshop, Holy Apostles', Hilo, 7 p.m.

- 15 E&CG Workshop, Good Shepherd, Kahului, 7 p.m.
- 16 E&CG Workshop, All Saints', Kapaa, 7 p.m.
- 17 Program Commission
- 17 Finance Department
- 17 Real Estate Department
- 18 E&CG Workshop, St. Andrew's Cathedral, 7 p.m.
- 18 Mission Strategy Department
- 18 Diocesan Council
- 19 E&CG Workshop, St. Andrew's Cathedral, 9 a.m. — 3 p.m.
- 19 Special Budget Meeting

#### BISHOP

- 1 Staff Meeting
- 3 Commission on Ministry
- 5 Hawaii Loa College Board of Trustees
- 6 St. John's, Kula
- 6 Installation, Fr. Robert Rowley, St. Timothy's
- 7 Labor Day Holiday
- 8-12 56th Synod of Province 8
- 13 Holy Cross Visitation
- 15 Staff Meeting
- 17 Seabury Hall
- 18 Diocesan Council
- 20 St. Matthew's Visitation
- 22 Staff Meeting
- 27-30 Standing Commission on World Mission

### COMING EVENTS

- 10/2-9 House of Bishops' Meeting, San Diego
- 10/3 101st St. Andrew's Market
- 11/6-8 Diocesan Convention, Lihue