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Bishop Sundar Clark of the Church of South India (Madras), Bishop Browning, Diana Lockwood, Fr. Darrow Aiona, and Bishop's Chaplain, William Ganivatu. Photo by Willis H. Moore.

## Diocesan Convention 1982 Nominations, Resolutions

The 1982 Diocesan Convention convenes at the Cathedral at 7:00 p.m., Friday, November 12, according to the preliminary schedule. Registration will begin at 5:30 p.m. in Davies Hall.

Nominations are now open for the positions to be filled by election at Convention. September 11 is the deadline for the receipt of nominations by the Nominations Committee, so that they may be circulated to delegates prior to Convention. Nominations may be made from the floor. Nomination forms are available from your pastor. Clint Marants heads the Nominations Committee.

Diocesan positions to be filled by election at Convention are:

- **Diocesan Council.** Two clergy and six lay persons are to be elected for three year terms each. And one lay person is to be elected for one year to fill a portion of an unexpired term. Lay persons must be at least 18 years old and communicants; clergy, canonically resident in the Diocese.

The Diocesan Council exercises the powers of Convention between its meetings. It is the program-planning and policy-making body between Conventions. The Council oversees the policies, programs, and budget of the Diocese and may initiate new work. Generally speaking, the Council is responsible for the corporate powers, business, and

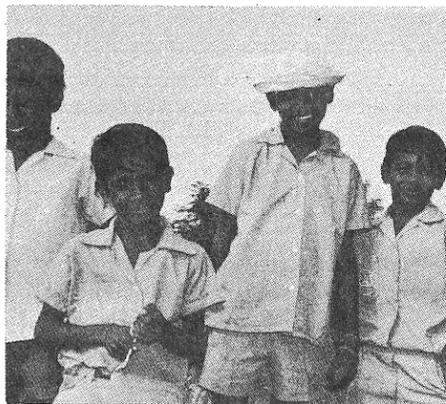
property of the Episcopal Church in Hawaii and the program and mission of the Diocese. (Travel expenses of Neighbor Island members to Council meetings are paid by the Diocese.)

No member of the Council who has just served a three year term may be nominated this year.

- **Standing Committee.** One clergy and one lay person to serve a four year term.

The Standing Committee is the Bishop's Council of Advice. It performs duties assigned by General Convention and Diocesan Convention. When there is no Bishop, the Standing Committee becomes the Ecclesiastical Authority. (Travel

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Boys of St. Peter's parish, Lautoka, Viti Levu Island. Photo by Willis H. Moore.

## Companionship Delegation Visits Polynesia

A delegation from the Diocese of Hawaii visited Fiji this June to explore how best to realize our companionship relation with the Diocese of Polynesia voted by the 1981 Diocesan Convention.

What follows is their preliminary report, insights on the meaning of the word *companion*, and a Prayer of Companionship for use throughout both Dioceses.

The Delegation making the trip was composed of the following people: Bishop Browning, Dora Kraul—Chairman, the Rev. Darrow Aiona, the Rev. Alice Babin, the Rev. David Babin—ex-officio, Diana Lockwood, Willis Moore (participated for 4 days), and Clifford Young.

The objectives of the visit were:

1. To explore our mutual mission and ministry.
2. To determine more specific areas in which we can be resources to each other.
3. To visit parishes and get a feeling for parish life.
4. To visit with faculty and students at schools to get a feeling for the youth and their concerns.
5. To meet with the Companion Diocese Committee and the Bishop of Polynesia to formulate beginning programs of the Companion Relationship.

The Committee members were very impressed with the way that the Diocese of Polynesia planned the program to assist us in working towards these objectives.

The delegation kept one key question in mind during the visitation. It was, "If the Diocese of Polynesia could provide three ministries, what would we want?" While the Delegation learned of and saw many areas in which we could possibly provide assistance, it was felt that it was up to the Diocese of Polynesia, when they make their visitation to Hawaii, to decide in which areas we could be of greatest help to them. The three areas of Ministry in which we could learn from Polynesia are:

1. Evangelism
  - a. Initiate common prayer/calendar
  - b. Companion parish relationship
  - c. Exchange of clergy/laity
  - d. Episcopacy support
2. Cultural Heritage
  - a. Develop a Lenten study for 1983
  - b. How can Polynesia help us in learning more about the heritage of and the ministry to the Pacific people and vice versa

3. Special Projects
  - a. Nuclear problems and concerns
  - b. American Samoa
  - c. Polynesia's Companion Diocese Committee's visit to Hawaii

The Delegation was accorded true and generous Polynesian hospitality at every stop. The Traditional Fijian Ceremony of Welcome was presented upon the group's arrival at the Cathedral in Suva and the Delegation returned from the visitation feeling greatly humbled by the friendship and trust that was so readily shared with us. We saw and learned a tremendous amount in a very short period of time, some wonderful friendships developed, and we look forward to their continuation. Our hosts referred to us as their "family from Hawaii," and we certainly did feel a part of that family.

Other members of the Committee are Betty Brodhead, Charlotte Melrose, and Hatsune Sekimura.

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How are we best to understand the word "companion"? The following is from the newsletter of Christ Church, Kealakekua, where the Rev. Alice and the Rev. David Babin serve as Rectors:

"The word companion derives from the Latin and means literally, together in bread. It carries two connotations at once: one is people who are bound to one another in the same way that separate grains of wheat are bound together in the single loaf—as close as that. The other is of those who are brought together through the sharing of the loaf—breeding together, as it were.

"It's obvious, then, why the word companion has a long and honored history in describing the relationship between Christians. You may be familiar with such brother/sisterhoods as The Companions of Christ and Companions In The Way. Because companion also is connected with the idea of journeying, we speak easily of being companions on the journey (or way) of the Lord, companions in mission and ministry, and so on.

"The Episcopal Church in Hawaii and the Anglican Church of the Diocese of Polynesia have entered into something called a Companion Diocese Relationship. The idea is that Christians of these two dioceses that have so much in common culturally and in religious tradition will be brought even closer to one another as grains bound in the single loaf—as those brought together by the sharing of the loaf—as fellow sojourners with one another in the mission of Jesus Christ."

# "Ask, And It Will Be Given To You . . .

The Bishop of Polynesia invited the Companion Diocese delegation from Hawaii to conduct Evening Prayer on the Sunday of the visitation. The Province of New Zealand, of which the Diocese of Polynesia is a part, has approved the ordination of women. However, until the time of this visitation, no woman priest has been a part of the fellowship of the Diocese of Polynesia. Bishop Bryce specifically invited Rev. Alice Babin to preach on this occasion and to share the pilgrimage that brought her to the ordained ministry. Her sermon is on the text Matthew 7:7-11.

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It was just about ten days ago that I was sitting in a meeting with our delegation planning this trip here when I learned that I had been invited to preach at this service. My initial response was, "Awww-right!" There were a lot of feelings tied up in that Awright . . . pleasure, honor, acceptance, opportunity, challenge—but most of all, it was one more moment of recognizing the Lord at work in my life, of seeing him answering prayers; opening doors when I knocked; showing me ways when I dared to seek; giving opportunities when I asked.



The Rev. Alice Babin, Christ Church, Kealakekua, preaching at Sunday Evensong in the Cathedral Church of the Holy Trinity, Suva, Fiji. Photo by Willis H. Moore.

It was just *twelve* days ago when, after dinner one evening, I said to David, "I wonder if there's any way at all that we will ever be able to extend our ministry beyond the parish we serve, beyond even the Diocese. Is there any way our ministry can make a difference on a broader scale . . . to other people whom we've never even seen or met perhaps?"

You see, there I was—dreaming again. I *am* a dreamer. I always have been, and I hope I always will be. Ever since I decided to commit my days and energies, my life to the ministry of our Lord, that life has been one dream fulfilled after another. I dreamed of being a priest in a

country and a diocese and a time when that wasn't possible. I dreamed of having a love that I didn't think was possible except in fairy tales or heaven. I dreamed of moving to and living in Hawaii when there was no money or job to make that possible. Together, David and I dreamed of helping a small, dying parish come alive. That parish came to share our dream with us and, although we're struggling financially, we're *very much* alive. Twelve days ago I dreamed of a ministry beyond the bounds of parish and Diocese and just two days ago it began. Knock, seek, ask . . . and it will be given.

Actually, my dreams weren't all that specific. You see, I didn't dream of being ordained to the priesthood—I dreamed of serving the Lord. And given the particular circumstances that I was in, he just kept showing me in lots of little and big ways that the priesthood was not only possible, it was the best way in which he could use me in his service at that time, and in this time as well.

I didn't actually dream of marrying a priest—does anyone? But I did dream of sharing my life with someone at a deeper level than I had ever known before.

I guess I really did dream of living in Hawaii—after all, when one has lived through the bitter winters of Chicago, Illinois, living in Hawaii is a dream that many share. Still, I had no job and only modest financial resources. But, little by little, God showed me the way.

David and I never even thought, much less dreamed, of serving the small congregation in the little town with the funny name of Kealakekua. Today, we are the Rector of that parish. Together, we do whatever it is that a parish priest does: we celebrate the sacraments, we preach, we teach, we counsel, and we pray . . . a lot. *We* are the priest in that place. In all of this, I am, obviously, a woman—praise the Lord—just as David, obviously, is a man—praise the Lord. But being a woman priest is no longer a remarkable thing where we are, for God has opened the hearts of the people, the clergy, and the Bishop of our Diocese in such a way that we serve together as human beings, bringing whatever gifts we have to offer. What strange and wonderful ways God has of answering dreams!

A few weeks ago I saw a wall poster which really caught my eye. It was a picture of a little tiger-striped alley cat asleep in a waste paper basket, with his little head sticking out and resting on the rim of the basket. On the side of the basket, as a decoration, was a picture of a huge lion, with his big mane and a fierce look on his face. The caption at the bottom of the poster read, "When you dream, dream BIG!"

I believe that this is what our Lord Jesus Christ wants us to do . . . to dream BIG. Would any of those events in my life have happened had there been no knocking, seeking, or asking? Perhaps, but more than likely not.

We have come here to begin to

create a relationship of companionship with you, and we invite you to dream with us about that relationship. What do we want? In the best of all possible worlds, what would we like? How do we want *our* relationship to be unique from others that are going on in the Church and the world? How do we want, in all of our specialness, to do the ministry and mission of our Lord and to witness to his love in the world?

Dreaming is hard work. It takes time and energy and creativity. It's a *daring* enterprise!

As I've looked over the guidelines and information about forming a relationship such as this, and as I have watched others forming in the church at large, I am struck with the *lack* of dreaming that seems to go on. All too often we think only of what seems possible, and then reach for that. The *sin* in that approach is that we limit ourselves; and by limiting ourselves, we limit the ministry of our Lord. Knock, seek, ask . . . The *only* way we can fail is to fail to ask, and we can only fail to ask if we fail to dream. Without a dream, a vision, what would we ask for? We wouldn't know.

*Whatever* you ask in my name, I will give you. That's an *outrageous* promise, but it holds.

The word that we attach to asking the Lord for something is, of course,



Fr. Darrow Aiona, St. John's By the Sea, Kahaluu, chatting with Fr. Tala, Cathedral Church of the Holy Trinity, Suva. Photo by Willis H. Moore.

prayer. There is a form of prayer that really is very ancient, and which many of us have rediscovered to our great benefit. Without going into a lot of detail about the whole process, I'll just say that the way one begins or enters this particular form of prayer is by closing your eyes and quietly imagining the Lord standing in front of you, calling you by name, and saying, "Alice . . . what do you want? Alice . . . what do you want?" Then, you use the word that you normally use to address him—Lord, Father, God, whatever. You say, for instance, "Lord . . ." and then you tell him what you want. Now, it's important when you answer to try to get down to the most basic of your desires. It might be something like, "Lord, let me feel your peace," or "Jesus, let me walk with you," or "Lead me in your will, O God."

The point is that the Lord asks, "What do you want," and that *whatever* we ask for in his name will be given.

I realize I may have made all this sound like a series of steps: first you dream, then you pray, then you plan

and act. Actually, there's more overlap than that. We don't have to dream by ourselves, then pray, then plan and act by ourselves. We can pray about our plans and actions; and, indeed, we'd better. And we can, as well, arrive at our dreams by prayer. Our first prayer may very well be, "Lord, give us a vision," or "God, lead us in your will."

When you pray for dreams, be prepared—because God, like the cat on the poster, dreams BIG!

Ordination to the priesthood in the Diocese of Chicago seemed like pretty big stuff to me. My own experience has shown me, however, that God dreams a lot bigger than that. He dreams, I dare say, a lot bigger than the Diocese of Hawaii, or the Diocese of Polynesia. Even bigger than the two of them combined. We may be part of the plans to effect his dream, but we aren't the dream. Through us he may act to help redeem the world, but his dream is not us—it's the redemption of the world.

The Lord is in the midst of us, saying to us, "Dear People, What do you want?" Perhaps our prayer is, "Lord, use us in your dream. Give us a vision so that we can help fulfill your dream." And we really *can*, you know—with *our* God all things are possible.

Is there ignorance? We can be taught and can teach.

Is there prejudice? We can see with the eyes of Love Himself.

Is there peace? We can be instruments in changing that.

Is there poverty? We can touch that. Are there eyes that have not seen and ears that have not heard? We can help them to be opened.

Do people yearn for dignity and acceptance? We have it to give.

Is there hunger? *We* have the only food the universe has to offer . . . bread and wine.

And so, in the name of our delegation and of our Lord and Savior, I, of all people, have the privilege of standing here tonight and inviting you, the people of Polynesia, to come, let us fashion a dream together. Let us seek and ask. Let us *dare* to pray to our Lord. And let us *expect* nothing less than miracle after miracle after miracle!

Alleluia!

—The Rev. Alice Babin, Rector, Christ Church, Kealakekua

June 13, 1982  
Holy Trinity Cathedral  
Suva, Fiji

## A Word From the Bishop



My dear friends:

Last November the Convention of our Diocese voted to enter into a Companion Relationship with the Diocese of Polynesia. In June of this year eight of us traveled to Fiji to initiate the relationship by a visitation to help orient us to the life and fellowship of Polynesia and to begin a dialogue with their leadership as to the possibilities before us. The welcome and reception throughout the visit by Bishop Bryce, the clergy and laity could not have been more gracious.

On the first evening of our visit, before journeying on to Suva—the capital of Fiji and the See City of the Diocese—we stayed in the City of Lautoka meeting with the congregations of that community as well as of towns of Nandi and Ba. In the opening comments of one of the Fijian priests the comment was made: "we could not be more pleased to welcome our family from Hawaii". It was a unique and significant phrase pointing to our future. We are indeed *one family under the Lordship of Christ*, and in a very meaningful way our delegation grew to understand this truth with each hour of our visit. The common ministry and mission has some very exciting possibilities for us to discover in this companionship—it

was the shared feeling of enthusiasm and excitement for the eight of us as we returned home regarding the discoveries that might be ours in the months ahead. We believe that this is possible for our entire Diocesan family.

As we begin this relationship it is very important to acknowledge at the outset that as companions we have much to learn and receive from our sisters and brothers of Polynesia. I am afraid that all too often when we as American Christians think of relating ourselves to Christians outside of our own country we see ourselves as "givers" rather than "receivers". As we traveled through the Diocese of Polynesia, listening and talking with people, we realized as a delegation that we had much to learn from their witness—for example—from their spirituality, we could be strengthened by their commitment in evangelism, and we could benefit as we learn of their identity as Pacific people. If a companionship is to be real it must discover the meaning of receiving as well as giving.

In the next few months our Companionship Committee will be introducing its plans as to how we all might enter this relationship. I personally believe that we have before us a God-given opportunity through our companionship with Polynesia to learn to grow — to receive and to share in the Spirit of Christ. Pray dear sisters and brothers that this indeed may be the experience for our two Dioceses — for our one family in Christ Jesus.

Faithfully yours,

+ *Edmond L. Browning*

The Rt. Rev. Edmond L. Browning  
Bishop

## IHS' 4th Birthday

IHS celebrated its 4th birthday on July 1, 1982. Mayor Eileen Anderson, one of IHS' boosters, cut the cake.

IHS has just completed its best year to date from the standpoint of the numbers of people helped, as well as people who have helped IHS by volunteering their services; contributing food, toilet articles, money, etc. This has included churches of various denominations, foundations, businesses, organizations, and many individuals in the community.

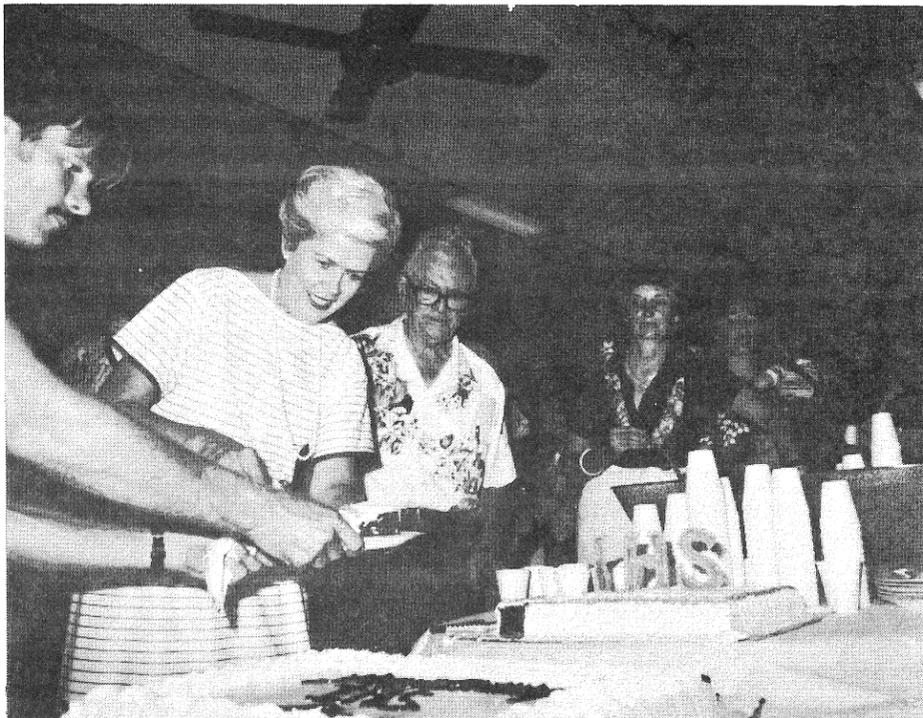
In addition to the many amenities offered by IHS, such as meals, clean clothes (from the Economy Shop, St. Andrew's), showers, etc., a free medical clinic has been established in IHS. A retired M.D. and an R.N., as well as doctors from the Waikiki Medical Clinic, are available several times a week. Psychiatrists also visit IHS patrons during each week. In addition, the patrons receive free dental service at the site of the U.S. Immigration Station. The overall result has been a most welcomed improvement in the health standards

of the "street people".

Favorable publicity has been an essential factor in the growth and public acceptance of IHS. The news media has been especially supportive, and much favorable publicity has also been generated via TV and radio. The Rev. Dr. Claude F. DuTeil won the Allan F. Saunders award of \$1,000 for his ministry to the "street people", and IHS received a \$1,000 award from the Chinese Christian Association for its outstanding Christian Outreach Program. Bill Fichtner, IHS' "Volunteer of the Year," was one of the winners of the Jefferson Medallion awarded to him in a ceremony at the Pacific Club, April 13th.

With the social and welfare agencies suffering from the curtailment of Federal Funds, some of their patrons are being referred to IHS for help. One prominent welfare agency has reproduced a map of Chinatown which is handed to their clientele to help the latter find their way to IHS.

—By our IHS correspondent



Cutting the IHS 4th birthday cake: Mayor Anderson, Richard Peterson, Nita Hogue.

## Two Poems from Hilo

### NUCLEAR DESTRUCTION

Nowhere to go.  
No one to look up to  
No one to love  
Just destruction everywhere

People become moles  
Hiding in fear  
Wondering what next  
Will appear

Country is dividing in two  
People thinking over  
Their mistakes  
People wondering what to do

Chaos  
Injustice  
The world slowly crumbles into nothing  
The human race no longer exists

The earth is barren and dry  
God cries

### PEACE

Calmness in the world  
People working together  
Finding a new plan  
For peace-loving man

People not worrying  
No fear in their mind  
Building a new hope  
For all of mankind

Beauty is everywhere  
People making friends  
Birds continue to sing  
Earth's life will never end

Children growing up  
Not living in fear  
Dancing in sunshine  
Rainbows year after year

Life goes on  
God smiles

By Frederic N. Brown, Grade 4 and  
Kevin W. Herring, Grade 5

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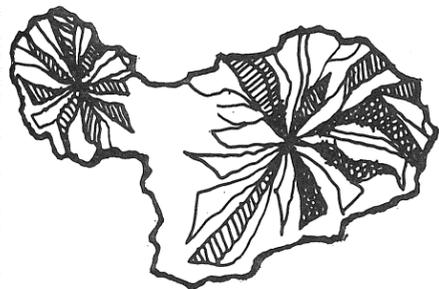
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his appointment as Assistant Pastor at **Holy Innocents'**. The generosity of **Ed and Elizabeth Messick** of Carmel and Lahaina made possible this appointment.

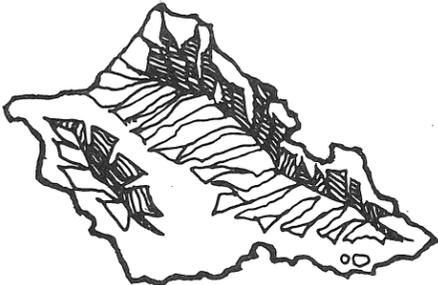
Preaching at **St. John's, Kula**, on the servanthood ministry of the diaconate: **Fr. John Crean** of **St. Clement's** and **UH-Manoa**.

And the parish looks forward to a happy August with a **youth outing** (grades 7-12) at Makena Beach (August 13, 14) and a **Christian Education Retreat** at Camp Pecusa (August 21-23).

On July 4 over 250 packed **Good Shepherd, Wailuku**, to celebrate the confirmation/reception of 19. A Vestry luncheon with **Bishop Browning** and his wife **Patti** followed the service.

The proceeds from the sale of Good Shepherd's rectory have been invested to provide a housing allowance at diocesan par for the Rector.

Good Shepherd's young people plan an outing at Camp Pecusa August 22-24.



## OAHU

Recently **Fr. Joe Turnbull** of **St. Mark's, Kapahulu**, baptized young **Joelle Kaleoolunahihilokookamakani Hummel**, who certainly places in the Hawaiian grand name Olympics. Her great-grandparents are **Walter and Sadie Rodenhurst** of Kohala. Fr. Turnbull married Joelle's grandparents, **Joseph and Alice Freitas**, and baptised their daughter, **Jolynn (Mrs. Robert) Hummel**, Joelle's mother. A fine church family in many generations.

The Hawaiian Renaissance has reached **St. Andrew's Cathedral**, not only in the hula school there, but also in the Hawaiian service on the 1st and 3rd Sundays of the month at 8:00 a.m. Under the direction of **Kevin Kapilialoha Mahoe** Verger and Lector, the congregation and Hawaiian choir sing or say in Hawaiian the doxology, Lord's Prayer, the Old Testament reading and the Epistle, introit and offertory, the dismissal hymn and the Queen's Prayer. This prayer is in its full 4-verse form, the 3rd verse having been recovered from a manuscript in the Archives. Also assisting in the service are **Joe Pekelo Recca**, soloist, and **Malcolm Naea Chun**, Lector.

**Fr. David Holsinger's** trip to Korea this May has so improved his Korean that he preaches in that language on the 1st Sunday of the month at **St. Luke's, Nuuanu**.

What are and have been the **liturgical languages** in the Diocese of Hawaii? **Hawaiian, English, Korean, Japanese, Ilocano, Chinese (Hakka**

**& Puntí)** come to mind. Are there more? And when did the Eucharist cease to be celebrated regularly in Hawaiian? The *Chronicle* would like to know.

At the **Korean Cultural Fair** (August 14 & 15, Kapiolani Park) celebrating the 100th anniversary of Korean-American friendship, **St. Luke's** had a booth providing hot lunches.

On July 25 **Bishop Browning** dedicated the seawall restoring and protecting the **Camp Mokuleia** property. Diocesan Council members and the campers attended, and all rejoiced in a picnic supper and entertainment following the 4 p.m. service. The Bishop was Camp Chaplain for the July 25-31 session. **Fr. Brian Grieves** is Director of Camps and Conferences.

Camp Mokuleia hosts two **Easter Seal camps** for the handicapped (1 children's, 1 adult) beginning 1 August. For more information call 536-1015.

**Fr. Brian Nurdning** of **St. Clement's, Makiki**, spent part of his vacation visiting sons Chris, an air traffic controller, in San Diego, California, and Stephen, an industrial designer in Bellingham, Washington. Jean's work in a local law office kept her at home.

And the retired Rector of **St. Clement's**, **the Rev. Dr. Paul Wheeler**, is out of Queen's after successful surgery and well on the recovery road.

After Iolani summer school teaching, **Fr. Charles Halter** of **Good Samaritan, Palolo**, is off to Durham University, England, for August study of the Church in the modern world. The generosity of the parish and a grant from VIM made this continuing education possible.

**Calvary Church, Kaneohe**, ushered in the Independence Day weekend with an **All-American Dinner** on July 3. Some 160 enjoyed a dinner which included fried chicken, mashed potatoes and apple pie, among other American dishes; rejoiced in an American Sing Along; and square-danced with four squares in all.

On the 4th, Calvary dedicated a stunning new sanctuary cross of Hawaiian flower design in stained glass, complementing the altar's floral frontal. This gift to the glory of God is by Michael Bland in memory of his wife **Pamela**. **Barbara Balatico** did the stained glass; and **Robert Stokes**, the wooden frame. Calvary's altar was given in memory of **N. Bradley Allen**, former U.S.M.C. officer and member of the parish, who died in a motorcycle accident while studying at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Berkeley.

A Spiritual Gifts Workshop to discover and develop the spiritual gifts which each Christian is given met at Calvary for two one-half day sessions July 9 & 10. **Fr. Sarge Edwards, Lynn Tilton, Pat Perkins, and Christine Van Epps** were workshop leaders.

Congratulations to **the Rev. Dr. Gerald Gifford** on the 30th anniversary of his ordinations (June 29).

Dr. Gifford has served parishes in New York City, Ohio, and — of course — Hawaii, where he has been at **St. Stephen's, Wahiawa**, and **Iolani**, prior to becoming Rector of **St. Elizabeth's, Palama**.

Co-chairpersons **Pearl Kau** and **Peter Chong** of **St. Elizabeth's Noodlefest** (June 19) was more than a monetary success: it brought the parishioners of **St. Elizabeth's** together for closer fellowship. The committee chairpersons were **Lilly Lau** and **Abbie Peroff**, plant sale; **James Ho**, manpower; **Kenneth Ching**, supplies; **Dorothy Jung** and **Violet Wong**, country store; **Katherine Tominaga**, tickets; **Harold Ching**, chow mein; and **Clara Kawasaki**, somen.

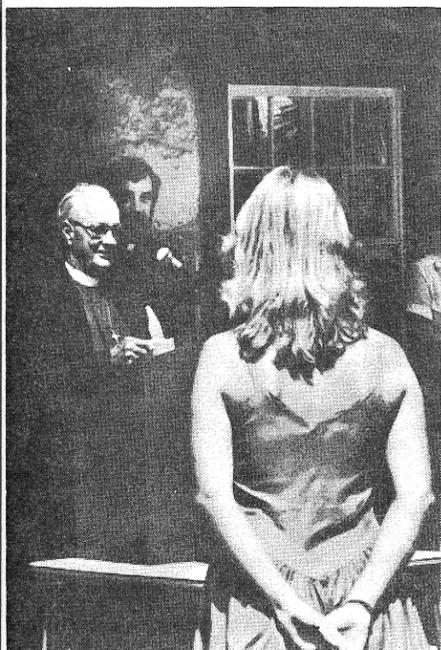
Harold and Clara were responsible for cooking 750 servings each of chicken chow mein and somen. The country store featured pickle onions, marmalade, joong, maki sushi, backyard oranges, green onions, pumpkins, chayote, canned goods, toys, and yardage. The **Youth Group** sponsored a bake sale. There were beautiful dendrobiums, cattelays, oncidiums, phalaenopsis, gingers, anthuriums, house plants, and exotic cut flowers. A jewelry booth was sponsored by the **Kaiahua family**. Entertainment was provided by the talented **Kalihi-Palama Immigrant Service Center Staff** dressed in ethnic costumes led by **Betty Harris**. The joong sale was so successful that the **Sewing Circle** sold another batch of 200 joong after the first service on Sunday, August 1.

**Fr. Charles Crane** of **Holy Nativity, Aina Haina**, is back from the West Coast and a niece's wedding, Rick Ward's graduation from seminary, and the meeting in Berkeley of the Board of the Church Divinity School of the Pacific.

**Julie** and **Michael**, children of **Pete** and **Nancy Latham** of **Holy Nativity**, were named outstanding students in Punahou's 7th and 8th grade. An outstanding honor for the Latham family.

One happy result of the three-day **Venture in Faith** at **St. George's, Pearl Harbor**: four new Bible study groups reading the Gospel According to John.

This summer's *Transfiguration Quarterly*, edited by **Sister Laura Mary**, brings notice of the Sisters of **St. Andrew's Priory School** and Hawaii. **Sr. Lucy Caritas**, formerly Priory principal, is the publication's circulation manager. **Sr. Monica Mary** serves with two others in the Community of the Transfiguration's Lincoln branch in North Carolina. They report "a constant flow of engagements for retreats, schools of prayer, quiet days, and talks." And **Sr. Laura Mary** gets away from her editor's desk occasionally, conducting a quiet day in Plymouth, Michigan, for example, but not before writing a splendid profile of **Sr. Ursula Elizabeth** — Priory teacher; R.N.; missionary in Japan, Puerto Rico, and three states. "She is known for her sense of humor." Indeed. One rascally local clergyman gave her the sobriquet "Jolly Blue Giant." That much wit and humor need a tall container. **Sr. Leinaala**



Fr. Norman Ault at the recent dedication of the Seamen's Hospital, Lahaina. The Very Rev. Dean William Ault, his father, lived there whilst Vicar of Holy Innocents'.

Josephine led one recent convent sing along. And Sr. Evelyn Ancilla, active in prison ministry, is shown in the latest *Quarterly* at the baptism of a convict.

"Considering the Religious Life? If you are, come and visit us, and find out more about it," writes the Rev. Mother Superior of the Community of the Transfiguration. "Any woman who believes that God may be calling her to become a member of a Religious community is welcome to visit our convent." Write to: The Reverend Mother Superior, Convent of the Transfiguration, 495 Albion Avenue, Glendale, Ohio 45246.

**Binnacle List:** Bishop Harry S. Kennedy in Queen's this June and July recovering from pneumonia. The Rev. Dr. Paul Wheeler, retired Rector of Clement's, Makiki, in Queen's for surgery. Matthew Burger, son of Holy Innocents' Fr. Charles and Karlen Burger, in Maui Memorial for a second operation to clear up a kidney infection. Fr. Ed Blackmon, Vicar of St. Barnabas', Ewa Beach, in St. Francis for surgery.

Holy Cross, Malaekahana, enjoyed a parish picnic July 11 at the Kawela Bay home of Ted and Tita Morrison. Paperbag lunches were auctioned off, the money going to IHS. Thus, one both feeds others and fed one's self a lunch prepared by another — a surprise and new taste thrill, as Madison Avenue says it.

A widely improbable baseball game delighted all. Young Shayna Callaway and Melissa Macaione never quite understood where first base was and after each hit headed straight through the pitcher directly to second. Well, that is one way to do it, but not what Abner Doubleday had in mind.

And at one point both bat and ball were captured by a neighboring and, apparently, very hungry pan-danus, which was made to disgorge its prey, finally.



## HAWAII

Thanks to anonymous donors, the enlarging of the Paul Savanack Memorial Pavilion at St. James', Waimea, is well under way, providing more picnic and barbecue space. Fr. Savanack, of happy memory, assisted at St. James' and the Hawaii Preparatory Academy; Christ Church, Kilauea; and St. Peter's, Honolulu, leaving a host of friends throughout these Islands.

Fr. Jerry Reynolds plans a hiking vacation, if spring ever comes to California's Sierra. While he is away, Frs. John Morrett, Guy Piltz, and Tom Kunichika will assist at St. James'.

Waimea's Ecumenical Youth Group — Episcopal, Baptist, and

UCC — saw *Brother Sun, Brother Moon*, a movie of St. Francis. Fr. John Filler of the Kohala Missions, an associate of the Society of St. Francis, led the discussion following the movie.

Congratulations to twin sisters Annie and Mary Wong on their 80th birthday. Born in Kohala, retired school teachers and long-time members of St. Augustine's, Kohala, Mary and Annie rejoiced in a two-day celebration in Kona with relatives and friends. Mary is 30 minutes older than Annie.

Fr. Rodolfo Duclayn arrived July 17 from the Philippines to assist Fr. John Filler and Fr. Ed Bonsey for 18 months in work at St. Columbas' and the Church of the Resurrection on the Big Island.

At Holy Apostles', Hilo, the Roland C. Yoder Memorial Fund has been invested so as to provide income to fund seminars on social problems. Upcoming: four weeks on alcoholism.

In return sharing, Fr. Api Qilio of Ba on Fiji preached at Christ Church, Kealahou. That church's Rectors — the Rev. David and the Rev. Alice Babin — have just returned from Fiji, one area of our companion Diocese of Polynesia. Alice is a member of the Companion Diocese Committee.

Christ Church welcomed one dozen families at a newcomers' party hosted by the Vestry on July 11.

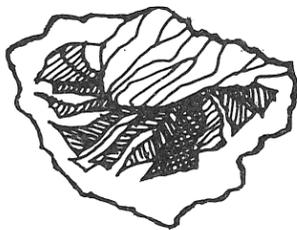
And one and all enjoyed the recent all parish picnic at the McCandless Ranch.



## MOLOKAI

Molokai and Maui were saddened by the sudden death of Joan Orpha Nelson of Holy Innocents', Lahaina, and Grace Church, Ho'olehua. Michael, her husband, was assisting Molokai Electric with its new plant. At her death, Joan was at work on a quilted ulu and kukui pall in Molokai's colors. It is being completed. Molokai's Rev. Lynette Schaefer and Lahaina's Fr. Charles Burger had the service in Ho'olehua. A delegation from Maui attended.

Congratulations to Rachael Kamakana, kumu hula, and to her halau on their part in the Prince Lot Festival at Moanalua Gardens on Oahu.



## KAUAI

Fr. Robert Walden and his wife Ramona plan a vacation visiting their four children with stops in four states: California, Arizona, Arkansas, and Tennessee. And to get to the Coast, the Waldens will sail on the S.S. *Oceanic Independence*.

# A Letter To The Reader

With this issue the *Chronicle* moves from Urano Design to the Hawaii Hochi.

To Urano Design one owes a debt of gratitude for gracious assistance, splendid design, and elegant layout these several years. Their work is first rate. Indeed, Ryo Urano has been engaged to do the graphics for the new Halekulani Hotel.

Hawaii Hochi is an old, long-time, and talented friend. They have printed the *Chronicle* in its various newspaper incarnations, since we gave up the magazine format more than a decade ago. Now the typesetting and final paste-up are also theirs. So, these are reasons why the *Chronicle* looks a bit different this issue.

With this issue there is another innovation: computerized addressing. And some of you may be getting the *Chronicle* for the first time, because new and up-to-date parish lists have gone into the computer. This issue goes to nearly 7,000 addresses.

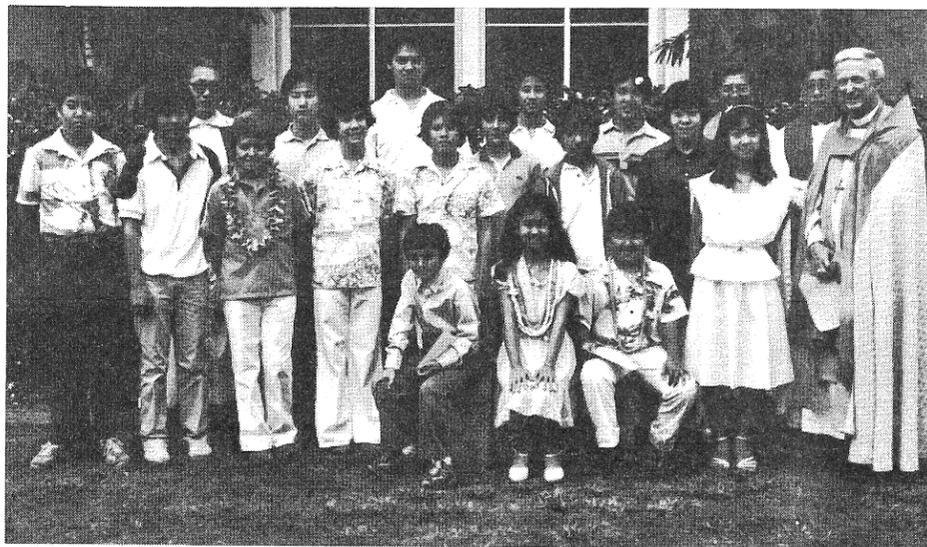
Over the years, Mary MacIntosh in the Bishop's Office has seen to the *Chronicle's* mailing. And over the years that job has become increasingly more difficult, as the Postal Service placed more and more work out with the publisher rather than in with the post office. Besides addressing the mailing, Mary has sorted, labeled, tied, and bagged it in ways never done before. To Ms. MacIntosh, many thanks for an increasingly harder job done well, with grace and dispatch.

A final word. When you move, please keep the *Chronicle* in mind. A change of address card saves both reader and *Chronicle* money. Each returned *Chronicle* costs 25¢. Avoidable postal costs can be staggering. The unavoidable ones already are.

And if you receive more than one *Chronicle* copy, please let us know.

Good reading and thank you for your help.

With much Aloha,  
The Editor



Confirmation class at Iolani, with (r. to l.) Bishop Browning, Fr. Tom Yoshida, Fr. Morimasa Kaneshiro, and (3rd. row, left) Fr. Norio Sasaki, Chaplain at Iolani.

## Questions & Queries

The first century Christian reading the account of the healing of the Gadarene (or Gerasene) demoniac saw things which the modern reader misses:

- *Legion.* The demons give their name as "Legion," explaining "for we are many." (5:9). But why is the Gadarene prey to many demons? In first century Jewish thought demons were "the spirits of wicked [dead] men who enter the living and kill them unless aid is forth coming" (Josephus, *Jewish War* vii 185 Loeb). Clearly, the work of demons is destruction and death. Thus, the man gashes himself and the pigs stampede to their destruction. And many demons possess the Gadarene, for he is the one living soul amongst so many tombs, where the spirits of wicked men lurk near their bones.

- *Pigs.* But what has the pig's panic to do with the man's healing? The answer lies in contemporary exorcistic practice, which demanded evidence in addition to the healing of the patient. Exorcising before

Vespasian and the Roman high command in Palestine (c. 67 A.D.), Eleazar the Jew had the demon overturn a basin of water placed a way off from the formerly possessed (Josephus, *Jewish Antiquities* viii 45-49 Loeb). Apollonios of Tyana had the exorcised demon shatter a nearby statue. And Jesus sent the demons into the nearby pigs, who stampeded to their own deaths.

- *Method.* But Jesus' method of exorcism is also very different from contemporary usage. His own authority and devices suffice. He does not use magic rings, mystic roots, potions, amulets, charm books, or another's authority, as contemporaries did. Christ's command alone suffices. Jesus acted uniquely as one having authority, a point Mark frequently makes.

If you have a question on the New Testament, the *Chronicle* will be happy to find the answer for you, if one can be found. Write: *Hawaiian Church Chronicle*, Queen Emma Square, Honolulu HI 96813.

# VIM Update

The following is a Financial Report of our Venture in Mission effort to June 30, 1982 indicating what has been received and what has been disbursed for expenses and for grants. In addition we are reporting the cash that has been received from each church and how this relates to the amount pledged.

Total Cash Received to June 30, 1982 (52% of \$1,506,736 pledged)	\$781,418
Total Cash Disbursed for Expenses (\$100,000 Budgeted for Expenses)	<u>93,788</u>
Net Cash Available for Distribution	\$687,630

CASH DISTRIBUTED TO JUNE 30, 1982:

	TOTAL ALLOCATION	DISTRIBUTED TO DATE
Clergy Continuing Education Fund	\$ 150,000	\$ 62,500
Lay Training Institute	50,000	19,000
Diocesan Scholarship Endowment	100,000	44,300
Institute for Human Services	100,000	44,300
Ministry to the Elderly:		
Palama Interchurch Council	24,000	9,212
Undesignated	76,000	-
Refugee Ministries:		
Kalihi Palama Service Center	14,000	7,000
Undesignated	6,000	-
Immigrant Ministries:		
Korean	6,000	2,000
Chinese	6,000	3,400
Japanese	6,000	3,550
Filipino	6,000	1,114
South Pacific People	6,000	-
Hospice Money: Maui	10,000	5,000
Hospice Volunteers - Oahu	30,000	5,826
Undesignated	10,000	-
Camp Mokuleia	200,000	164,000
St. Andrew's Priory Building Fund	100,000	85,000
Seabury Hall Building Fund	100,000	45,000
St. Andrew's Cathedral Building Fund	100,000	44,500
Future Mission Opportunities	<u>50,000</u>	<u>-</u>
<b>DIOCESAN TOTALS</b>	<b>\$ 1,150,000</b>	<b>\$ 545,702</b>
South Pacific Partnership		
American Samoa	\$ 50,000	\$ -
Diocese of Polynesia	50,000	24,300
CDSP/Asian Seminarian Exchange	30,000	15,000
Church in Uganda	75,000	37,500
Future Mission Opportunities	<u>45,000</u>	<u>20,333</u>
<b>NATIONAL TOTALS</b>	<b>\$ 250,000</b>	<b>\$ 97,133</b>
<b>DIOCESAN &amp; NATIONAL TOTALS</b>	<b>\$ 1,400,000</b>	<b>\$ 642,835</b>
<b>NET AVAILABLE AT JUNE 30, 1982 FOR SEVENTH DISTRIBUTION</b>		<b>\$ 44,795</b>

St. Andrew's	277,061	101,144.37	37%
St. Barnabas'	7,631	4,318.00	57%
St. Christopher's	90,000	44,370.41	49%
St. Clement's	63,934	37,871.29	59%
St. Columbas'	3,240	560.57	17%
St. Elizabeth's	55,000	23,016.71	42%
St. George's	10,320	5,308.33	51%
St. James'	12,835	5,109.33	40%
St. John's, Eleele	24,128	17,107.00	71%
St. John's, Kula	37,718	19,126.00	51%
St. John's, By-the-Sea	17,148	6,959.29	41%
St. Jude's	3,158	1,760.00	56%
St. Luke's	33,000	16,957.75	51%
St. Mark's	14,024	10,089.71	72%
St. Mary's	33,007	20,947.37	63%
St. Matthew's	27,690	14,436.00	52%
St. Michael's	21,000	13,901.00	66%
St. Paul's, Kekaha	5,510	2,820.00	51%
St. Paul's, Honolulu	2,260	155.00	7%
St. Peter's	90,000	31,160.97	35%
St. Philip's	7,500	2,714.00	36%
St. Stephen's	24,000	8,941.85	37%
St. Thomas'	2,100	60.00	3%
St. Timothy's	60,000	20,000.00	33%
Trinity By-the-Sea	7,870	4,362.50	55%
Waikiki Chapel	6,600	5,780.00	88%
Ascension	250	300.00	120%
Ho Foundation (St. Elizabeth's)	40,000	5,000.00	13%
Special Gift	15,000	15,000.00	100%
Special Gift	500	500.00	100%
Interest & Miscellaneous	<u>-</u>	<u>8,715.71</u>	<u>-</u>
	<b>\$ 1,506,736</b>	<b>\$ 781,417.77</b>	<b>52%</b>

Special Note: Congratulations to the Church of the Holy Innocents', Lahiana, Maui. Holy Innocents' has paid their \$50,000.00 pledge in full.  
—The Rev. R.A. Duncan, Treasurer

At the July Diocesan Council meeting \$44,950.00 was approved for allocation to Diocesan and National VIM Programs in the Third Quarter (July-September) of 1982 as recommended by the VIM Task Force as follows: Clergy Continuing Education \$2,500; Lay Training Institute \$1,000; Diocesan Scholarships \$2,000; Institute for Human Services \$2,000; Ministry to the Urban Poor \$1,500; Windard Senior Center \$1,500; Kalihi-Palama Refugee Center \$3,500; Japanese Language Ministry \$450; Chinese Language Ministry \$500; South Pacific Peoples \$1,500; Maui Hospice \$2,500; Oahu Hospice Volunteers \$1,500; Camp Mokuleia \$6,000; St. Andrew's Cathedral \$5,500; Kihei Shared Ministries \$3,000; The Diocese of Polynesia \$2,000; CDSP/Asian Seminaries Exchange \$5,000; The Church in Uganda \$3,000.  
And a 3-year grant of \$10,000 from unallocated VIM funds in "Ministry to the Elderly" category was made to the Aiea Family Center at St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, Aiea, for the purpose of providing furnishings and program funds for the elderly program.



Japanese service ministers of Good Samaritan: Fr. James Nakamura (left) and Fr. Morimasa Kaneshiro, with Mrs. Seiko Matsunaga and Mrs. Nakamichi.



Mrs. Harry S. Kennedy (center, front row) on her recent visit to the Church of the Good Samaritan, with part of the congregation. Fr. Charles Halter (front row, left).

Some of our congregations began remitting VIM money to the Diocese in May 1980, others during the months that followed. Generally, cash remittance performance has been good so far. *Several churches are falling behind seriously and need to take some action.* It is suggested that those congregations whose cash remittance performance is below 50% at this time make a special effort to improve collection administration.

All congregations are urged to inform their VIM pledging units of what they have paid to date and what is still outstanding—this to be done Quarterly or at least every six months. Reminders from the pulpit every so often might help also. The final success of our Venture in Mission effort depends on good record keeping, continuing communication, and follow through. Keep up the good work.

We hope this report is informative. There will be another several months from now.

CHURCH	PLEDGE AMOUNT	CASH RECEIVED TO DATE	PERCENT OF PLEDGE RECEIVED
All Saints'	\$ 18,053	\$ 6,331.00	35%
Calvary	18,159	2,900.35	16%
Christ Church	-	705.00	—
Christ Memorial	5,730	4,472.00	78%
Emmanuel	20,962	8,959.76	43%
Epiphany	65,582	31,953.33	49%
Good Samaritan	22,184	14,743.00	66%
Good Shepherd	32,400	13,950.00	43%
Grace	6,955	4,741.60	68%
Holy Apostles'	38,212	26,079.35	68%
Holy Cross	6,280	3,716.00	59%
Holy Innocents'	50,000	50,000.00	100%
Holy Nativity	216,047	155,778.72	72%
Kohala Missions	10,708	7,457.50	70%
Resurrection	2,980	1,137.50	38%

# News Briefs

## Archbishop Runcie to Visit Hawaii

The Most Rev. and Rt. Hon. Robert A.K. Runcie, Archbishop of Canterbury, will visit Hawaii in April 1983, Bishop Browning announced following preparatory meetings in Honolulu with Mr. Terry Waite, the Archbishop's Assistant for Anglican Communion Affairs.

"Last year while visiting with Mayor Eileen Anderson and hearing of the visit of the Aloha Week Court with the Archbishop, we discussed the possibility of his visiting Hawaii," wrote Bishop Browning in a recent newsletter.

"Knowing that he was to make an official visit to the Anglican Church in New Zealand in 1983, I wrote asking if he could not stop for a few days on his way."

Currently the Archbishop's visit is scheduled for Easter Week. A detailed schedule is yet to be worked out.

"Please keep this preparation in your prayers," asks Bishop Browning.

## Richard Ward Ordained Deacon

The Rev. Richard Philip ("Rick") Ward was ordained deacon by Bishop Browning on July 15 at Emmanuel Church, Kailua. He will serve as a youth advisor at the Cathedral.

Fr. Ward is a May graduate of the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Berkeley, and was sponsored by Emmanuel Church. Prior to seminary, he was territory manager for Economics Laboratory in Hawaii. Fr. Ward and his wife Dona are the parents of two children: Jon (15) and Kandis (13).

Also participating in the ordination: Fr. Charles Crane and Dean John Bright, presenters; Dr. Gerald Gifford, preacher; Fr. Peter Van Horne, litanist; Fr. John Shoemaker, gospeller; and Fr. Bob Brown, master of ceremonies.

## New Diocesan Appointments

Bishop Browning has announced the following new Diocesan appointments:

- Marilyn Brown — Diocesan Representative on the Broadcast Commission of the Hawaii Council of Churches;
- Fr. Richard Rowe — Chairman, Diocesan Stewardship Committee; and
- Fr. Douglas McGlynn — Diocesan Ecumenical Officer. Fr. McGlynn of St. Mary's, Moiliili, succeeds the Rev. Dr. Paul Wheeler. Of him the Bishop wrote in a recent newsletter, "I wish to express my personal thanks and the gratitude of this Diocese to Paul Wheeler for the years of service as our Ecumenical Officer. He has with dignity and purpose given service as Ecumenical Officer. Paul, we are all most grateful."

## Training Session for Lay Readers

The Lay Training Institute of the Diocese, in conjunction with the Commission on the Ministry, will

offer training for Lay Readers, for those desiring to be licensed as Lay Readers or Chalice Bearers, and for those desiring to function as Lectors.

Five different workshops will be offered on Saturday, October 16 at an all-day session at the Church of the Holy Nativity, Aina Haina, Honolulu. Workshop topics include the theology of the Eucharist, Prayer Book familiarization, public reading techniques (using video tape), setting up and serving at the altar, and spiritual and devotional development.

Several sessions of each workshop will be offered during the course of the day to provide the widest choice for workshop participants.

The workshop day will begin with Morning Prayer at 8:30 a.m. and end with the Eucharist at 3:30 p.m. Participants are asked to bring a brown bag lunch or visit the MacDonald's or Tasty Freeze next door to the church.

There will be \$2.00 registration fee to cover materials distributed.

Transportation costs will be provided one lay reader and one priest from each Neighbor Island, so that they may plan and hold similar training on their respective Islands.

Those interested should write Mrs. Diana Lockwood, Episcopal Lay Training Institute, Diocesan Offices Queen Emma Square, Honolulu 96813 or call 536-7776.

## Presiding Bishop's Appeal for Lebanon Relief

"With a sense of great urgency and personal concern, I am issuing a special humanitarian appeal to the people and friends of our Church in response to the extreme physical suffering and continuing tragedy of war in Lebanon," said the Presiding Bishop.

"I am asking that you give generously to the Lebanon Special Appeal of the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief.

"The funds contributed are for immediate relief and rehabilitation needs," the Presiding Bishop noted.

Contributions should be marked "Lebanon Relief" and be sent to the Diocesan Treasurer, Episcopal



Beirut after the June 24 shelling: destruction, displacement, depression — war's sad and nasty fruits.

Church, Queen Emma Square, Honolulu, HI 96813, for forwarding to the Presiding Bishop in New York City.

## 1982 National Consultation, Episcopal Asiamerica Ministry

The ninth annual National Consultation of the Episcopal Asiamerica Ministry met on the campus of the University of San Diego on July 19-23, 1982. The Asiamerica Ministry was established by the 64th General Convention which met in Louisville in 1973. This year marks the end of the third triennium in the life of the Episcopal Asiamerica Ministry. Each ethnic convocation is being asked to review the accomplishments of the past three years and to develop strategies and plans for the further development of their ministries in the next triennium.

Dr. Kosuke Koyama and the Rev. Canon Edward Nason West will alternately lead clergy and lay groups in retreat. Dr. Koyama is presently professor of Ecumenics and World Christianity in Union Theological Seminary in New York City. He is well known for his writings, which include such books as *Waterbuffalo Theology* and *No Handle on the Cross*. Canon West has just retired as the Subdean and Canon Residentiary of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City after forty-two years of service. He is well known as a liturgical scholar and author.

The following persons will be attending the national consultation from Hawaii: the Rev. David Holsinger and Moon Bae Kim, St. Luke's; the Rev. Canon Timoteo Quintero and Imelda Padasado, St. Paul's; the Rev. Charles Halter and Hatsune Sekimura, Good Samaritan; Gretchen Jong and Francis Kau, St. Elizabeth's; the Rev. Richard Rowe and Brian Lee, St. Peter's; the Rev. Justo Andres and Marc Aquino, Good Shepherd; Simeona Geston and Carlina Sagucio, St. John's Eleele; and the Rev. Richard Chang, diocesan representative.

[Fr. Winston Ching, formerly of St. Peter's, co-ordinates this National Consultation.] — *Gretchen Jong*

## 1982 General Convention: New Orleans, September 5-16

The General Convention of the Episcopal Church meets in New Orleans, Louisiana, this September.

Delegates from Hawaii are: Frs. Richard Chang, David Kennedy, Ed Bonsey, and Roger Melrose; Messrs. Jack Lockwood and Tom Van Culin; and Mesdames Alice Anne Bell and Bettye Harris.

If any church member "has any specific concern regarding any issue for the General Convention," writes Bishop Browning, "please do not hesitate to contact one of the deputies.

Those interested in the texts proposed for *The Hymnal 1982* may obtain them from the Deputies and, on Kauai, from Fr. Jan Rudinoff.

# Companionship Prayer

Gracious Lord, we pray not as separate dioceses of your Church, but as one people, united in the body of your Son, companions in His mission. By Your Holy Spirit enflame us with a vision of ministry in and to your world; Endow us with the strength to seek change in the world and in ourselves; Grant us the humility to give without pride and to receive without prejudice; Give us the courage to be vulnerable to

the pain of love; And bestow upon us the grace to celebrate our relationship in our union with you; Father, Son, and Holy Spirit, to whom your Church gives honor, and glory, and worship, from generation to generation. Amen.

*Adopted for use by the Dioceses of Polynesia and Hawaii.*



Third and fourth generations of Giffords and guests enjoying Whitsunday lunch at St. Elizabeth's (clockwise from left): Carrie Westling, Melissa Gifford, Alan Noblitt, Ella Gifford, David Westling and son Eric. Ella is home on vacation from University of Wyoming and is a counselor at Camp Mokuleia. The Westlings were visiting from Casper, Wyoming.

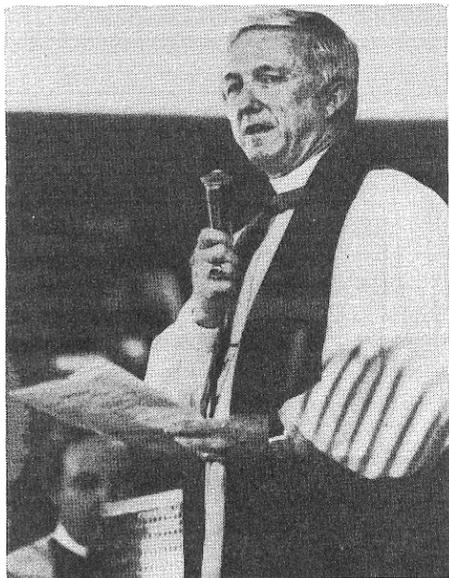
# The Calendar

<b>AUGUST</b>	
<b>DIOCESE</b>	
2	1983 Program Budget Reports Due
5	General Convention Deputies
6	The Transfiguration
8	Pentecost 10
11	Program Department
12	Episcopal Church Women
12	Bishop's Advisory Committee on Aspirants to the Ministry
12-9/4	Executive Officer's Vacation
15	Pentecost 11
17	Maui Clericus
18	Oahu Clericus
18	Finance/Real Estate Department
19	Communications Department
19	Mission Department
20	Admissions Day Holiday
21	Bishop Kennedy's 81st birthday
21	IHS plant sale (St. Andrew's)
22	Pentecost 12
25	Standing Committee
26	Diocesan Convention Steering Committee
27	Seabury Hall Board of Directors
29	Pentecost 13
<b>BISHOP</b>	
3	Staff Meeting
5	Staff Meeting
5	General Convention Deputies
10	Staff Meeting
11	Priory Executive Committee
12	Bishop's Advisory Committee on Aspirants to the Ministry
12	Staff Meeting
13-14	Seabury Hall Board
15-9/5	Bishop's Vacation
<b>SEPTEMBER</b>	
<b>DIOCESE</b>	
2	Commission on Ministry
5	Pentecost 14
6	Labor Day Holiday
6-15	General Convention (New Orleans)
12	Pentecost 15
17	Mission Department
19	Pentecost 16
21	Maui Clericus
22	Oahu Clericus
23	Diocesan Convention Steering Committee
23	Finance/Real Estate Department
24	Program Department
24	Communications Department

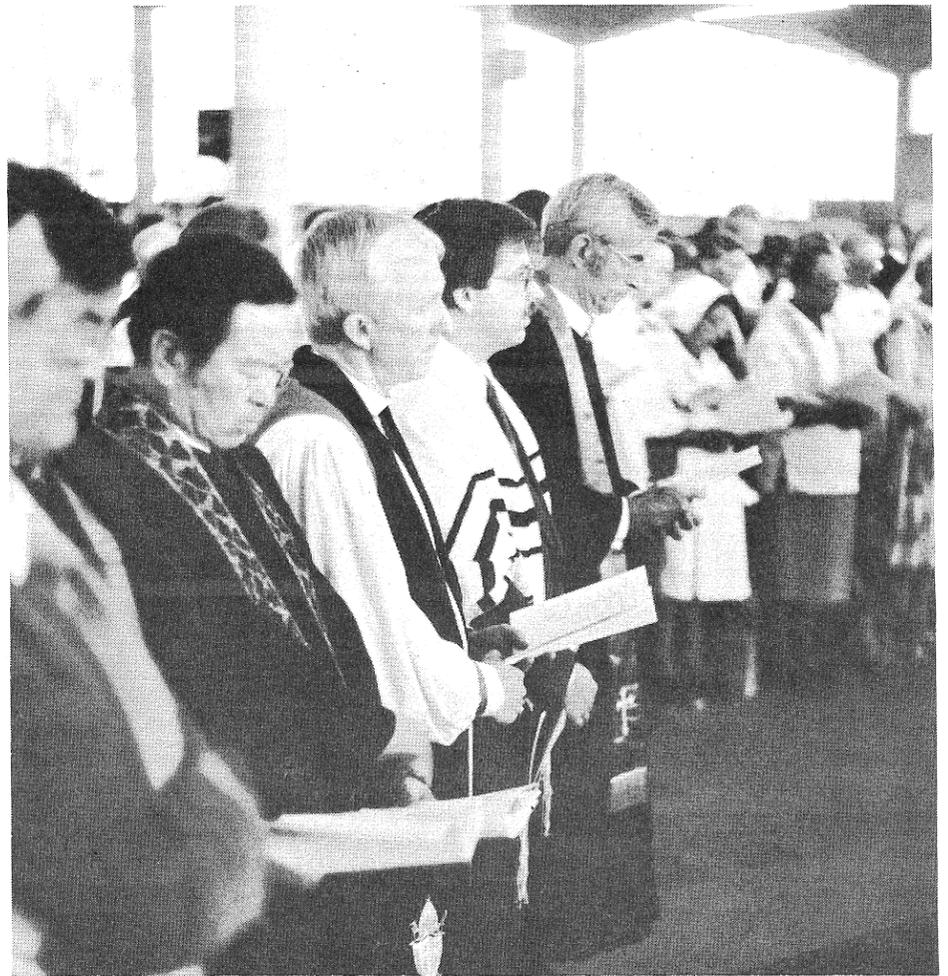
24-25	Diocesan Council
26	Pentecost 17
27	VIM 4th Quarter Requests & 3rd Quarter Reports Due
28	Filipino Clergy Consultation
29	Standing Committee
<b>BISHOP</b>	
2	Commission on Ministry
5-18	General Convention
19	St. Matthew's
21	Staff Meeting
23	Staff Meeting
23	Diocesan Convention Steering Committee
24	Seabury Hall Board of Trustees
24-25	Diocesan Council
26	Trinity Church
28	Priory Board of Trustees
28	Staff Meeting
29	Standing Committee
30	Staff Meeting

**UP COMING**

<b>OCTOBER</b>	
2	102nd Annual Market (Cathedral)
9	L.O.V.E. '82 (Central Union)
11	120th Anniversary of the arrival of the Anglican Mission
29	IHS Dinner/Auction (Davies Hall)
<b>NOVEMBER</b>	
12	ECW Annual Meeting (Tenney Theater)
12, 13	1982 Diocesan Convention (Cathedral, Hilton Hawaiian Village, Shirners' Country Home)
14-16	Clergy and Spouse Annual Conference



Bishop Browning at Iolani's graduation presenting Bishop's Award to Michael Orlando Silva.



At the enthronement of Bishop Joseph Ferrario as Roman Catholic Bishop of Honolulu (left to right): Bishop Yoshiaki Fujitani of the Honpa Hongwanji, Bishop Edmond Browning, Rabbi Avi Magid of Temple Emanu-El, and the Rev. Stanley Kain of the Hawaii Council of Churches. Photo by Willis H. Moore.

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expenses for Neighbor Island members are paid by the Diocese.)

No member of the Standing Committee having just completed a term on the Committee may run for another term this year. Members must stand down from service for at least one year before being renominated.

• **Chapter, St. Andrew's Cathedral.** One lay person and one clergy to be elected for a term of two years. The Chapter of the Cathedral serves as the Vestry of the Cathedral parish.

Resolutions are also in order now. The Resolutions Committee asks that resolutions be submitted prior to September 15 to the following address: The Rt. Rev. Edmond L. Browning, Bishop, The Episcopal Church in Hawaii, Diocesan Office, Queen Emma Square, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813.

The September 15 deadline meets the Convention's 45 day rule and permits time for the appropriate Diocesan committee to review the resolution and make its recommendations. Early submission in August is encouraged.

"Please put your name, the name of your church, your address and your telephone number on the resolution," writes Richard Hicks, Chairman of the Resolutions Committee.

"Send an explanation, if you think it will be helpful. One of the members of the Resolutions Committee will contact you soon after your proposal has been received," Hicks promises.

This year's Convention Steering Committee consists of Fr. Franklin Chun, Secretary to Convention;

Robert Bekeart, Assistant Secretary; and the various sub-committee chairmen: the Rev. Alice & the Rev. David Babin (Bishop's Address), Richard Hicks (Resolutions), Nita Hogue (ECW), Dorothy Jung (Minutes), Clint Marantz (Nominations), Ana McGlynn (Credentials), Bill Potter (Elections), Fr. Robert Rowley (Constitution & Canons), Fr. Norio Sasaki (Necrology), and Jean Welter (Dispatch of Business). The Bishop, the Executive Officer, the Treasurer, and the Chancellor also sit in on the Steering Committee's meetings.

The Convention sites for 1982 are (1) Queen Emma Square (Cathedral), Friday, evening; (2) Hilton Hawaiian Village (Tapa Towers), Saturday morning & afternoon; (3) Shirners' Country Home (Waimanalo), Saturday evening.

An hotel site is being tried for the first time on Oahu. The Hilton has graciously provided the use of their convention facilities at no charge, based upon our delegates' and clergy's meeting in full strength and lunching at the hotel. If we were to meet entirely at Queen Emma Square, cost would be comparable, according to the Convention Steering Committee.

Special rates on hotel accommodations (rooms) can be given to our delegates, clergy, and their families. When making reservations, indicate that you are with the Episcopal Church Convention, the Steering Committee reminds us.

Prior to Convention, Friday morning, November 12, the Episcopal church Women will hold their Annual Meeting in Tenney Theater. Nita Hogue is President of the ECW.