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ARCHBISHOP of CANTERBURY'S APRIL VISIT

The 102nd Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Reverend and Right Honorable Robert Runcie, will make his first visit to Hawaii April 5-10.

As of press-time, plans are not yet final, but the Archbishop's visit will include these public appearances, beginning April 8:

- Press Conference,
- Being honored at a Priory celebration,
- Meeting with clergy and spouses,
- Luncheon with the Diocese at large,
- Being honored by a community event,
- Neighbor Island visit (tentative),
- Ecumenical service, St. Andrew's Cathedral, Sunday afternoon.

The Church's Committee to plan for the Archbishop's visit includes: Fr. *Richard Chang*, Chairman; Fr. *Peter Van Horne*; Fr. *Doug McGlynn*; Alice Ann Bell; Richard Hicks; Kathy Richardson; Dee Chang; and Bob Awana. Also assisting are: Francis Lum and Bishop Browning. More in the March *Chronicle*.

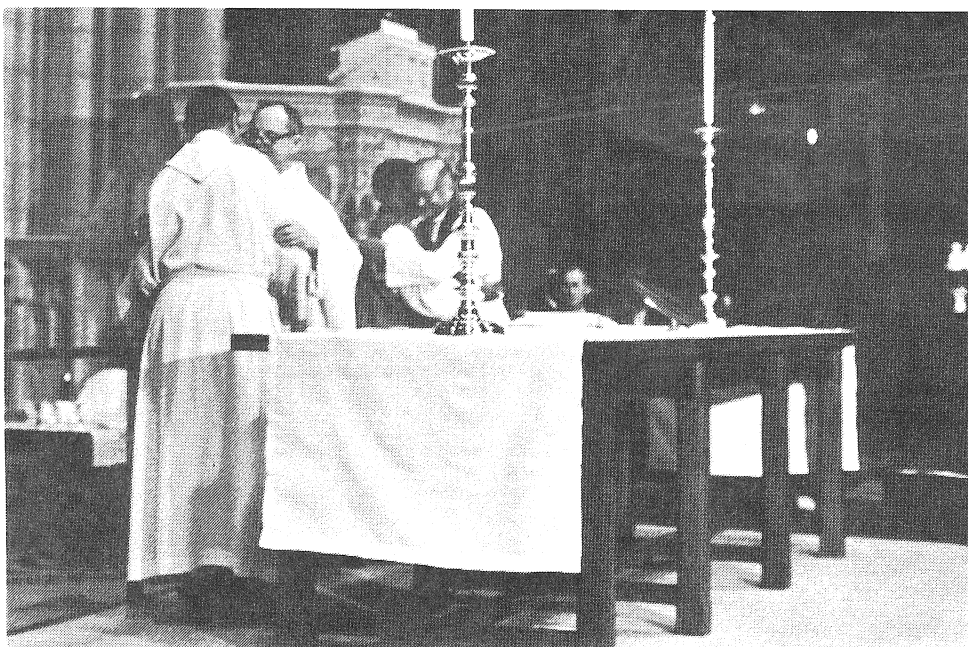
ANGLICAN-LUTHERAN CONCELEBRATION

A joint celebration of the Eucharist marked formally the inauguration of the ecumenical commitment which was approved in September by the ruling bodies of three Lutheran Churches and the Episcopal Church.

Although the accord has already been celebrated with joint celebrations in a number of dioceses, the January 16 Eucharist at the Washington Cathedral of Sts. Peter and Paul will mark the first time that the heads of all four Churches concelebrate. The service is expected to provide a model for other such rites across the country.

Presiding Bishop John M. Allin of the Episcopal Church will be the chief celebrant at the 4 p.m. service. Bishop James R. Crumley of the Lutheran Church in America will preach. Bishop David Preus of the American Lutheran Church will be the gospeller, while Bishop William Kohn of the Evangelical Lutheran Church will preside at the prayers of the people.

Lay and clerical leaders from all the Churches will take the additional roles in the Rite II celebration from the Episcopal Book of Common Prayer. Music will also represent both



Presiding Bishop John Allin (center left) and Bishop John Walker of Washington (center right) exchange the peace with the heads of three Lutheran communions in an historic concelebration of the Eucharist.

traditions.

The Washington service will be linked to a parallel event in Minneapolis the same day and, it was hoped, to numerous such celebrations around the country.

—DPS

CATHEDRAL DAY: April 17

Hawaii's focus this Lent is on Polynesia, and the climax of this phase of study and appreciation of our Companion Diocese is Cathedral Day, beginning at 12:30 p.m. on the grounds of Iolani Palace, Sunday, April 17.

Circus artists and members of the Cathedral's Christian Hula Academy will entertain. Participants will paint a mural on sign-makers' cloth to tell our story to the Diocese of Polynesia and show it during the Cathedral service.

Young people from each parish, together with adults, are asked to bring their own picnic lunches, church banner, flag, processional candle, and processional cross.

The procession from the Palace to the Cathedral, with band and police escort, begins at 2:15 p.m. The Cathedral service, during which the mite box offering will be made to Bishop Browning by two presenters from each parish, commences at 2:30. The release of 2 balloons for each parish and a Cathedral Day friendship button for all are part of this festive occasion.

During Lent the young people will study the children in Polynesia, learning also the Doxology in Hawaiian and "Holy Spirit, Come" in English, this last being a hymn familiar in Polynesia. The mite boxes are for

special Lenten offerings by young people.

A slide show entitled "The Children of Polynesia" (15 frames) is available from Frs. David Babin and Ed Bonsey (Hawaii), Fr. Jan Rudinoff (Kauai), Fr. Morley Frech and Charlotte Melrose (Maui), the Rev. Lynette Schaefer (Molokai), and St. Andrew's Cathedral and St. Christopher's (Oahu).

In times past the mite box offering was one of the Church's most colorful and joyous events.

NATIONAL, PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS FOR HAWAII CHURCH MEMBERS

Hawaii Church members have been appointed to important National Church and Province Eight posts:

- Bishop Browning is a member of the Standing Committee on World Mission in Church and Society of the Executive Council;
- Bettye Harris of St. Christopher's, Kailua, now serves on the Standing Commission on World Mission of the General Convention;
- Tom Van Culin, also of St. Christopher's, has been appointed to the Standing Commission on the Structure of the Church of the General Convention; and
- Jack Lockwood, Chancellor of the Diocese of Hawaii, has been designated Chancellor of Province Eight, the 16 dioceses of the Far West, including Hawaii and Alaska.

ALLIN ISSUES STATEMENT ON NCC/CHURCH RELATIONS

Presiding Bishop John M. Allin has supported Episcopal Church member-

BISHOP BROWNING PRAISES P.B.'s FUND'S RESPONSE

Bishop Edmond Browning's soft, quiet drawl was in sharp contrast to his topic: the hurricane that swept through the Hawaiian Islands in late November.

Bishop Browning, in San Francisco for a meeting of the Province VIII Council, told of the heavy damage and destruction wrought by the Hurricane Iwa, especially on the islands of Oahu and Kauai. He spoke, too, of the Episcopal Church's response through the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief.

"We received an immediate, direct grant of \$10,000," said the Bishop. "An additional \$10,000 was requested for us by the Province." The Province also requested that Dioceses in the western United States and the Pacific basin make special contributions to the Fund earmarked for hurricane relief in Hawaii.

"On the third day after the hurricane, I established a small committee of three clergy and five lay people to determine how we should use the money that was sent to us. Our goal was to relieve immediate suffering and to restore people to normal living," Bishop Browning explained.

About 110 families were helped. "In some cases we provided food. Some roofs were patched. We brought tickets to San Francisco for a pregnant woman and her three small children. Many needs were met."

One contribution received from the Diocese of California was earmarked for "some R&R" for the Hawaiian clergy who had worked in hurricane relief. "That was really welcomed," said Browning, while pointing out that the need goes on.

Most of the remaining work is in counseling, help for the unemployed and pastoral support.

"We're working ecumenically on this now," he noted, "but the immediate response through the Fund, well, for many, it made the Province come alive."

—DPS

ship in the National Council of Churches of Christ and also explained Episcopal financial support of the ecumenical organization in the wake of a January, 1983 article in *Reader's Digest* magazine that is critical of the National Council.

"The National Council of Churches,

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ECW '83 EVENTS

The Program Committee of the Episcopal Church Women of Hawaii met with Bishop Browning in early January to plan ECW 1983 activities in accordance with the charge "To go into all the world":

- The Triennial Delegates — Nita Hogue, Helen Redding, Martha Ho, and Ana McGlynn — will present the program presented at the ECW annual meeting this November on Maui, Kauai, and Hawaii. The first presentation is scheduled for Maui on February 12 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The place uncertain at press-time.
- During Lent, Bishop Browning will lead Quiet Days on Maui, Kauai, and Hawaii. As of press-time, the schedule was not set.
- 1983 ECW meetings are scheduled as follows:

1983 SCHEDULE OF MONTHLY ECW MEETINGS

Jan. 13	Business Meeting - Von Holt Room.
Feb. 10	Business Meeting - Von Holt Room.
March 10	Lenten Quiet Day - St. Anthony's Retreat, 3351 Ka-

	lihi St., with the Rev. John Crean. Luncheon.
Apr. 14	Business Meeting at St. Clement's, 1515 Wilder Ave. Potluck luncheon.
May 12	Island-Wide Meeting - Luncheon/ Meeting at Hale Koa, Fort DeRussy Armed Services Hotel, 2055 Kalia Rd., Wai-kiki.
June 9	Meeting with Bishop George Harris from the Diocese of Alaska as guest speaker - Von Holt Room.
Aug. 11	Business Meeting - Von Holt Room.
Sept. 8	Business Meeting at St. Mary's, 2062 S. King St. Potluck luncheon - Speaker: Diane Bringgold.
Oct. 13	Business Meeting - Von Holt Room.
Nov. 10	Annual Meeting and Con-vention.
Dec. 8	Christmas Luncheon (Tenta-tive). Place to be decided at a later time.

Times of the meetings are all 9:30 a.m. unless otherwise notified. All Episcopalians and friends are welcome.

PARISH HALL MORTGAGE BURNT: Holy Innocents, Lahaina



Ed And Elizabeth Messick, together with Fr. Charles Burger, as the mortgage for Holy Innocents' parish hall burns.

On Thursday, December 30, Holy Innocents' Episcopal Church in Lahaina celebrated the burning of the parish hall mortgage with a Texas-style chili party, honoring benefactors Ed and Elizabeth Messick, seasonal residents of Lahaina for the past ten years and members of Holy Innocents' Parish.

In 1976 the Messicks assumed the balance of the mortgage on the parish hall and made the final payment in December, 1982.

The parish hall houses the Holy Innocents' Pre-School and is the meeting place for Girl Scouts, Brownies, the twice-weekly meetings

of Alcoholics Anonymous, Sunday School and other church-related activities.

A retired Base Commander of the Air National Guard Squadron, Kelly AFB, San Antonio, Texas, Messick is an active member of the Confederate Air Force, an organization dedicated to the restoration of World War II aircraft. He has restored nine aircraft, and pilots 30 restored fighter planes in air shows throughout the country. Since retirement from the Air National Guard, the Messicks have established a residence in Carmel, California, as well as their part-time residence in Lahaina.

VIM UPDATE

The following is a Financial Report of our Venture in Mission effort to December 31, 1982 indicating what has been received and what has been disbursed for expenses and for grants. In addition, we are reporting cash that has been received from each church and how this relates to the amount pledged.

Total Cash Received to December 31, 1982 (60% of \$1,506,736 pledged)	\$897,535
Total Cash Disbursed for Expenses (\$100,000 Budgeted for Expenses)	93,822
Net Cash Available for Distribution	\$803,713

Cash Distributed to December 31, 1982

	Total Allocation	Distributed to Date
Clergy Continuing Education Fund	\$ 150,000	\$ 72,000
Lay Training Institute	50,000	20,000
Diocesan Scholarship Endowment	100,000	48,300
Institute for Human Services	100,000	48,300
Ministry to the Elderly:		
Palama Interchurch Council	24,000	12,388
Windward Senior Center	15,000	6,500
"Service Gap"	15,000	-0-
Aiea Family Center	10,000	-0-
Undesignated	36,000	-0-
Refugee Ministries:		
Kalihi Palama Service Center	14,000	11,900
Undesignated	6,000	-0-
Immigrant Ministries:		
Korean	6,000	2,000
Chinese	6,000	3,900
Japanese	6,000	4,000
Filipino	6,000	1,671
South Pacific People	6,000	1,500
Hospice Money:		
Maui	10,000	7,500
Hospice Volunteers - Oahu	30,000	9,826
Undesignated	10,000	-0-
Camp Mokuleia	200,000	170,000
St. Andrew's Priory Building Fund	100,000	85,000
Seabury Hall Building Fund	100,000	50,000
St. Andrew's Cathedral Building Fund	100,000	60,000
Future Mission Opportunities:		
Kihei Shared Ministries	9,500	5,000
Family Friends Program - Kauai	10,500	-0-
Unallocated Funds	30,000	-0-
Diocesan Totals	\$1,150,000	\$619,785
South Pacific Partnership:		
American Samoa	\$ 50,000	\$ -0-
Diocese of Polynesia	50,000	30,000
CDSP/ Asian Seminarian Exchange	30,000	20,000
Church in Uganda	75,000	45,000
Future Mission Opportunities	45,000	25,000
National Totals	\$ 250,000	\$120,000
DIOCESAN & NATIONAL TOTALS	\$1,400,000	\$739,785

NET AVAILABLE AT December 31, 1982 FOR NINTH DISTRIBUTION	\$ 63,928
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Some of our congregation began remitting VIM money to the Diocese in May 1980, others during the months that followed. Cash remittance performance has been good for 75% of our churches so far. A number of other churches are falling behind seriously and need to take some action. It is suggested that those congregations whose cash remittance performance is below 60% 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 is 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 communications, and follow through. Keep up the good work.

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

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Church	Pledge Amount	Cash Received to date	Percent of Pledge Received
All Saints'	\$ 18,053	\$ 7,537.00	42
Calvary	18,159	2,900.35	16
Christ Church	-0-	1,038.34	
Christ Memorial	5,730	5,717.00	100
Emmanuel	20,962	10,276.86	49
Epiphany	65,582	39,046.83	60
Good Samaritan	22,184	16,230.00	73
Good Shepherd	32,400	14,950.00	46
Grace	6,955	5,832.80	84
Holy Apostles'	38,212	29,736.35	78
Holy Cross	6,280	4,468.00	71
Holy Innocents'	50,000	50,000.00	100
Holy Nativity	216,047	171,070.43	79
Kohala Missions	10,708	8,177.00	76
Resurrection	2,980	1,622.00	54
St. Andrew's	277,061	114,517.37	41
St. Barnabas'	7,631	4,829.00	63
St. Christopher's	90,000	51,725.46	57
St. Clement's	63,934	40,872.29	64
St. Columbas'	3,240	605.57	19
St. Elizabeth's	55,000	26,204.70	48
St. George's	10,320	5,823.33	57
St. James'	12,835	5,657.33	44
St. John's, Eleele	24,128	19,787.00	82
St. John's, Kula	37,718	21,748.00	58
St. John's By-the-Sea	17,148	8,554.20	50
St. Jude's	3,158	1,760.00	56
St. Luke's	33,000	21,530.50	65
St. Mark's	14,024	12,335.46	88
St. Mary's	33,007	23,917.37	72
St. Matthew's	27,690	15,779.00	57
St. Michael's	21,000	15,866.00	76
St. Paul's, Kekaha	5,510	3,330.00	60
St. Paul's Honolulu	2,260	155.00	07
St. Peter's	90,000	31,160.97	35
St. Philip's	7,500	7,887.00	105
St. Stephen's	24,000	9,941.85	41
St. Thomas'	2,100	60.00	03
St. Timothy's	60,000	40,000.00	67
Trinity By-the-Sea	7,870	4,472.50	57
Waikiki Chapel	6,600	6,610.00	100
Ascension	250	300.00	120
Ho Foundation			
(St. Elizabeth's)	40,000	7,000.00	18
Special Gift	15,000	15,000.00	100
Special Gift	500	500.00	100
Interest & Miscellaneous	-0-	11,002.52	
	<u>\$1,506,736</u>	<u>\$897,535.38</u>	<u>60</u>

Special Note: Congratulations to Holy Innocents' Church, Lahaina, Maui; St. Philip's Church, Maili; Church of the Ascension, Kwajalein; Waikiki Chapel, Honolulu, and Christ Memorial Church, Kilauea, Kauai, who have paid their pledges in full.

A Word From the Bishop

My dear friends:

This Lent I encourage you to undertake some special spiritual exercise(s), so that - come Easter and after - each of us may have grown, by God's grace and our dedicated efforts, that much more into "the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ."

For some, as for athletes generally, Lent as a training time means giving up inconveniences and obstacles to our growth in Christ. Is it a self-destroying diet, a possibly fatal habit, a self-defeating routine, sloth, relationships which sap and defeat rather than ennoble and energize, living only for one's self, failure to practice the presence of God . . . ?

For others, as for athletes generally, the training time of Lent means added discipline, exercises, studies, and other positive activities to perfect one's self that much the more and become that much better a member of Christ's fellowship, by God's grace and our own dedicated effort.

To study, to pray, to serve are one training program. Lent provides a time and a goad for that spiritual book we have wanted to read, a time and stimulus for the fuller prayer life we have longed for, a time of special reaching out to others in love. There are, for example, IHS, parish missions and benefactions, and community service to choose, as well as visiting the poor and the shut-ins.

Your priest and the Volunteer Information and Referral Service (536-7234) will happily oblige. The Cathedral, for example, has a special Wednesday noon service and meditation, with Lenten luncheon. This service is especially convenient for those working downtown. The other churches of the Diocese have their special Lenten programs also.

Certain students of child development speak of the child's period of growth being followed by a



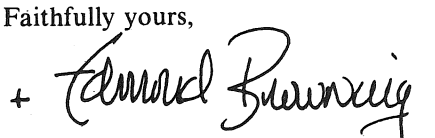
period of consolidation of those new capacities and skills, and then further growth followed by consolidation. As children of God, Lent provides us with a time for growing followed by further growing, consolidation, and practice throughout the rest of the Christian year.

Would we better love God, our neighbor and ourselves? Lent is set aside so we may, if we wish and work, know better Jesus Christ, both God and fellow human.

Diet books, exercise manuals, self-improvement plans, and nutrition handbooks and classes are a current rage. With Lent, the Church asks, "What spiritual exercises are we each doing to insure a nobler, healthier soul within that sounder mind and sounder body?"

As Christians, we are meant to grow in grace and wisdom. St. Paul speaks of us as athletes with essential spiritual exercises. Our goal is "the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ."

What are our spiritual exercises this Lent?

Faithfully yours,

The Rt. Rev. Edmond L. Browning
Bishop



Mural of Noah's ark, Epiphany School, Kaimuki.

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HAWAII'S LONG RANGE PLAN & SWEEP '83

The following Long Range Plan and Mission Statement were passed by the 1982 Diocesan Convention:

THE MISSION STATEMENT FOR THE EPISCOPAL DIOCESE OF HAWAII

The Episcopal Diocese of Hawaii exists to present the Gospel of Christ, to serve people in His Name, to exercise the Ministry of Shalom, and to promote and preserve the worship of God in the Anglican Tradition.

ISSUE 1: EVANGELISM / CHURCH GROWTH

It is our concern that membership within the Church as a whole has not increased over the past twelve years. There have been, in fact, decreases in the Church's Parochial Report categories of Baptized Members, Communicants, Sunday School Enrollment, and in Baptisms. We are called to instill the Gospel, as well as the teachings and love of Christ, in the people of the communities we serve, by developing programs by which people may come anew into the Church as committed members.

Goal: To develop and/or strengthen systems of services and support activities fully to provide and enhance opportunities for spiritual growth and for development of commitment to Christ and the Episcopal Church.

Objectives:

1a. To provide accessibility to all existing and future facilities and programs so as to meet the spiritual needs of all people and to enhance personal commitment to Jesus Christ.

1b. To strive for every Baptized Person to be a Member in Good Standing, as defined in the Church's Canons.

1c. To strive for the Baptism of every member of every family within the Episcopal Church in Hawaii, with the preparation for and administration of this Sacrament being in accordance with Diocesan guidelines.

1d. To enroll from every family within our Diocese the children of approved ages in the Sunday Church School Programs of our respective Parishes and Missions.

1e. To establish and/or enhance Diocesan programs, support services and encouragement for all Christian Renewal and for Spiritual Growth within an atmosphere of expectancy for the renewal of the Church.

ISSUE 2: THE FAMILY

The forces of contemporary society have put severe strain on the "nuclear family". This unit of society has always been one of the prime concerns of the Church. The Church is called to provide leadership in strengthening it, as well as offering help and guidance to persons who, by reason of choice or circumstances, do not live in "nuclear families".

Goal: To establish and identify the Episcopal Church within each community as a place that provides opportunities for Christian enrichment of the family.

Objectives:

2a. To establish Sunday and weekday schedules to facilitate the bringing of families together within the Church.

2b. To provide programs which address and serve family needs, with an emphasis on reaffirmation of Christian family values.

2c. Recognizing that the Church itself is a "family", to provide programs for those in our congregations who do not live in the typical family ("nuclear family") pattern.

ISSUE 3: SOCIAL CONCERNS

In carrying out its stated mission, the Episcopal Church in Hawaii should assume for itself concerns in the matters of peace-making; social problems; needs for the elderly, the terminally ill, the sick, the troubled, the destitute, the institutionalized, the abandoned, and the orphaned.

Goal: To fill the specific needs of those persons who are of social and spiritual concern to the Episcopal Church.

Objectives:

3a. To appoint a Deacon to serve as Diocesan Missioner (volunteer) and whose responsibility it will be to relate with community service agencies and the various congregations and their Deacons so as to keep before the entire Church the importance of the Church's concern for those in need.

3b. To affirm those ministries which provide outreach into the community (e.g., the Institute for Human Services) as they are an integral aspect of our Diocese.

3c. To develop and disseminate techniques of ministering to the terminally ill and dying, with hospice resources being identified and made known before 1984.

3d. To promote the organization of a Social Concerns Committee within each Parish and Mission that will be responsive to specific social needs and that will develop in their congregations continuing awareness of the opportunities for ministry.

ISSUE 4: SUPPORT, STRATEGY AND POLICY OF MISSIONS

The issue of continuing support for missions and their development is addressed by the current documents, *Policies for Missions in the Diocese of Hawaii* and *Policy for Mission Planning and Funding*, as established by the Diocesan Council. It is of concern that these current policies and programs for implementation should be carried through to completion with attention given to areas where revision may be seen to be necessary or desirable.

Goal: To implement fully the current Diocesan policies dealing with Mission congregations.

Objectives:

4a. To insure the complete follow-through by missions on recommendations made by the Bishop and his Staff, or the mutually agreed upon revisions, within the specified time periods.

4b. To make known to all Mission Congregations that assistance is available in identifying most needful areas of lay development.

4c. To make known to all Mission Congregations that assistance is available in the development of meaningful goals, objectives and programs at the local level.

4d. To involve meaningfully Mission personnel in the Mission Subsidy determination processes.

ISSUE 5: COMMUNICATIONS: EXTERNAL / INTERNAL

It is of concern that the Church's positions on social, moral, and canonical issues and its involvement in the outside community be expressed in a clear voice coming from careful determination of Diocesan positions stated in clear language, both in the media and in the Church. Likewise, there must be an accurate exchange of information among the units of the Church.

Goal: To create a well-informed Church membership and community with regard to statements, positions and policies of the Diocese, the Bishop, and, when relevant, the National Church.

Objectives:

5a. To publish either as a separate publication, or as part of the *Hawaiian Church Chronicle*, a "newsletter" portion which will serve as a digest of statements, positions and policies, consciously designed to be informative.

5b. To implement a "telephone network" to reach from the Diocese to the regions and to the parishes and missions, so as to allow news of important events to be transmitted for instant release to the congregations and community.

5c. To create the position of "Press Secretary" of the Diocese whose responsibility it will be to maintain continual communications with the press and media and who will be available for response when asked. This person need not be a part of the Diocesan Staff and the position may be filled by a Clergy or Lay Volunteer. The stress is to focus the source of information. The Press Secretary would be a contributor to, but not necessarily editor of, the *Hawaii Church Chronicle*.

5d. To provide for annual up-dating of congregational mailing lists and the *Chronicle* mailing list.

5e. To provide an arena for the sharing of concerns, insights, and solutions to problems among church leaders, members, and congregations.

5f. To create an effective regional structure in which Clergy and laity will gather, at least semi-annually, to work toward the achievement of this stated goal.

5g. To invite congregations and individuals to participate in a forum to be a part of the *Hawaiian Church Chronicle* in which specific issues/problems will be addressed, e.g. what is really happening in Christian Education; which stewardship techniques are really working; how are the Laity being deployed in ministry within the community?

5h. To invite Church leaders with expertise in dealing with specific concerns to be guest preachers in churches throughout the Diocese.

ISSUE 6: ETHNIC MINISTRIES

It is of concern that our Anglican heritage needs to be shared with different cultures if we are to carry out the Great Commission in the multicultural society of Hawaii, while realizing at the same time that all members of the Church can be enriched by learning from the diverse cultures which our Diocese embraces.

Goal: To proclaim the Gospel of Jesus Christ to all people in Hawaii in ways which will generate spiritual growth and develop commitment to Christ, while providing opportunities for cross-cultural enrichment.

Objectives:

6a. To welcome and incorporate into the life of our Church, people of diverse cultures and languages.

6b. To provide programs which will assist the people of these diverse cultures and languages in their understanding and accepting of, as well as living within, their adopted country.



At the Episcopal-Lutheran concelebration of the Eucharist (left to right): Lutheran Bishop David Preus, Presiding Bishop John Allin, Lutheran Bishop James Crumley, and Lutheran Bishop William Kohn.

6c. To provide programs which will help the congregations and clergy of our Diocese enrich their faith and congregational life through the sharing of their cultural heritages.

ISSUE 7: DEVELOPMENT OF THE MINISTRY OF THE LAITY

There are two major concerns to this issue. First, there is the education of adult members of the Church, assisting them in their own personal growth. Second, there is the training of lay people for the specific ministries appropriate to their individual abilities and experiences; so that Clergy and Laity can effectively minister together.

Goal: To offer the means of education of the Laity in matters of theological and spiritual interest, and to develop a substantial body of lay persons who would be equipped to perform their distinctive ministries.

Objectives:

7a. To develop programs which offer education in biblical, theological, and spiritual disciplines.

7b. To develop programs which will enable lay people to identify their particular gifts and ministries.

7c. To develop programs which will train and support lay persons in their ministries once they have been identified.

ISSUE 8: CLERGY

There is a need for responsible clergy deployment in all organized endeavors of the Church. The diversity of experience and the opportunity for mobility are essential factors of the deployment process *with regard to Clergy and our Diocese*. Continuing leadership training in evangelism, renewal, theology and stewardship are but a few of the expressed essential concerns with the Diocese.

Goal: To provide the nurture and encouragement of all our Clergy in all facets of Church Mission, in the enhancement of their professional skills, and in the attainment of their fullest potential.

Objectives:

8a. To provide training for clergy in understanding "spiritual growth" and in how to encourage commitment to Christ and acceptance of Faith.

8b. To provide training for clergy to enable them better to deal with family problems and social problems which confront people in families and in the community.

8c. To develop and/or utilize a program which will identify the high skills in clergy for specialized uses throughout the Diocese.

8d. To institute procedures for appraising, affirming, and celebrating the ministry of clergy and lay leaders, in consultation with the Diocesan Deployment Officer and in conformity to *The Policy Between Clergy and Congregations* of this Diocese.

ISSUE 9: STEWARDSHIP

It is of concern that we are in need of dedication in our Stewardship Ministry, as it must draw upon three levels of giving: time, talent, and financial support.

Goal: To develop and maintain a sense of stewardship as a meaningful and vital ministry throughout our

Diocese, including as part of this goal, the application of the tithe.

Objectives:

9a. To give high priority to the teaching and practice of stewardship.

9b. To cite practical ways for Church members to give of their time and talents as part of their Stewardship Ministry.

9c. To further a Diocesan-wide understanding and acceptance of our Stewardship Ministry within the Church through tithing.

9d. To develop and implement a Planned Deferred Giving Program.

ISSUE 10: PROGRAM PLANNING

All issues as contained in any comprehensive planning document, such as this one for our Diocese, require program planning. From a management viewpoint, such planning requires broadly based input from all segments of the Diocese; however, only when such input is drawn upon for use, will such program planning be responsive to real needs.

Goal: To incorporate the input from all segments of the Diocese into the planning of programs.

Objectives:

10a. To develop programs which address the identified needs of our various churches and the communities they serve.

10b. To provide a process in which clergy and laity, mutually linked, may identify program needs of their respective congregations and make them known to the Diocesan Council.

10c. To utilize Diocesan Staff in facilitating the formation of these linkages among congregations for the development and implementation of programs.

ISSUE 11: DIOCESAN / PARISH PRIORITIES

It is of concern that priorities of the Diocese and the Parishes and Missions are seen, at times, to be in competition, when it should be acknowledged that each can complement the other. Each Parish and Mission should adopt Diocesan priorities as its own to the fullest extent possible under local circumstances and each should form its own local priorities which the Diocese, in turn, should not reject unless they be canonically improper.

Goal: To encourage the setting of

logical priorities on the Diocesan and congregational level so as to complement each other and which will mutually and beneficially serve the Diocese and all its members.

Objectives:

11a. To coordinate and cooperate with Diocesan Staff in the setting of program priorities, in accordance with a management plan.

ISSUE 12: DIOCESAN RELATIONSHIPS WITH EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

Within its educational institutions and general membership, the Diocese possesses a great wealth of talent and scholarship which can be drawn upon to supplement the output of the public school system. Our Diocesan educational institutions provide an untapped resource, their respective students and faculty, which should greatly impact on the evangelism programs of the Diocese.

Goal: To involve clearly the Diocese in the public education process, as well as in fostering educational pursuits in our own schools, to include the mission work of the Church as a priority.

Objectives:

12a. To encourage Parishes and Missions to encourage their qualified members to seek membership in the PTA's of public schools in their area.

12b. To honor in the Church, the teachers and administrators who are Episcopalians serving public and private schools, as well as to give honor to graduates of our various schools, including public schools.

12c. To publish statements by all church-related Schools within the Diocese which specify their educational philosophies and efforts in behalf of the Church's stated mission.

ISSUE 13: REAL PROPERTY

There are concerns within the Church relating to gaining optimal use of our current facilities. It is of concern that development of facilities to their appropriate and best use, their renovation, repair, maintenance and management be accomplished within guidelines designed to facilitate the work and well being of Parishes, Missions and Institutions.

Goal: To assure appropriate and best

use of property and facilities under practical guidelines that will facilitate the work of congregations and institutions in fulfilling the Mission of the Diocese.

Objectives:

13a. To provide for periodic evaluation of church properties throughout the Diocese leading to recommendations for programmatic use (e.g., with the Social Concerns Objectives and Programs).

13b. To separate budgets for operating expenses and capital improvements and to develop a means of financing capital improvements.

13c. To encourage Parishes, Missions and Diocesan Institutions to make facilities available to appropriate community groups.

13d. To assure that all facilities pertinent to the functions of the Church are well maintained and conducive to spiritual development.

ISSUE 14: FINANCE

Concern is expressed that the Diocese manage its revenues and conduct its financial transactions in such a manner as to make best use of its financial resources and to insure its financial stability and responsibility.

Goal: To assure the effective management of the financial resources of the Diocese within the constraints of ethical practices.

Objectives:

14a. To control expenses through budgeting.

14b. To assure effective cash management.

14c. To investigate resources for funding which would be noncompetitive with congregations.

14d. To research and study the feasibility of adopting biennial budgets.



The Long Range Plan also includes "a recommended format whereby the Church's goal-oriented management activities will be reported" and management procedures. These details are omitted here, as the Management Plan was tabled by Convention and returned to the Diocesan Council.

SWEEP '83

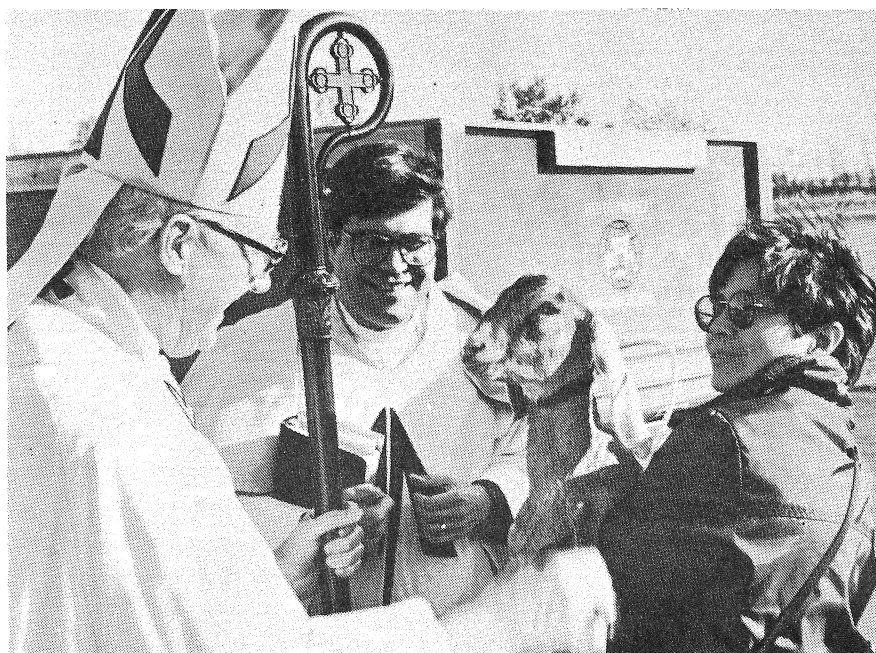
From Presiding Bishop John Allin has come the request that in 1983 each congregation evaluate how it is carrying out its Christian mission and witness in terms of Service, Worship, Evangelism, Education, and Pastoral Care (SWEEP).

Bishop Browning noted that following the Presiding Bishop's directions for evaluating ministry is a marvelous way for all parishes and missions both to improve mission and ministry and to begin wrestling with the Diocese's Long Range Plan and its implications.

The following description of SWEEP is from the newsletter of St. Elizabeth's, Palama:

Service. Service to the large community; how is the congregation meeting the needs of people who

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In celebration of Heifer Project International: Bishop Charles Bennison of Western Michigan; Canon John Peterson, newly appointed Dean of St. George's College, Jerusalem; and Chris Oman, with goat. © Kairos News Photo.

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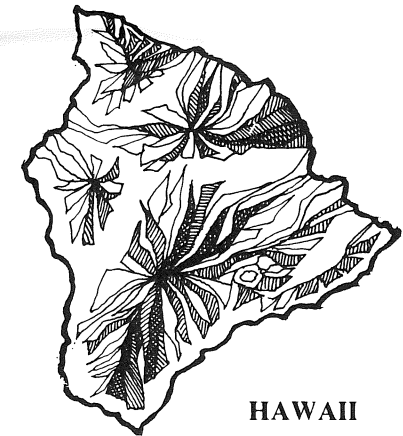
MOLOKAI

The Rev. Lynette and Scott Schaefer adopted a one-year-old from Western Samoa this Christmas: **Robert Kiri-masu Schaefer**. Lynette serves **Grace Church**; Scott is a paramedic with Molokai's only ambulance service.

Emmett Cahill, legislative representative for the **Hawaii Council of Churches**, recently conducted a workshop, the first on a Neighbor Island, in order that Molokai might better organize its requests to this year's legislature. That island's unemployment rate is about 30%, and her economic near-future is dark indeed.

From June 6 through December 31, 1982, the **Shelter for the Abused at Grace Church** helped 20 women, 37 children, and 6 runaway teenagers. Unemployment leads to an increase in child and spouse abuse, as well as to other human sadnesses.

The re-affirmation of wedding vows of **Ellen Pohaikaua Grambusch** of **Grace Church, Molokai**, and **Matthew Keonona Ryan** was held at Kailua, Oahu, by the Rev. Dr. **Claude DuTeil**. Dr. DuTeil married Keonona's parents 24 years ago.



HAWAII

St. James', Waimea, sports a new church roof and a freshly painted exterior.

This December, 13 couples attended a **Marriage Encounter Weekend**, the first Episcopal Marriage Encounter Weekend on a Neighbor Island. This February, **Fr. Jerry and Sue Reynolds** lead another weekend in Long Beach, California.

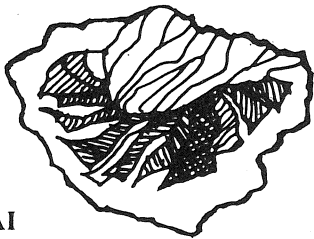
St. James' Women's Guild raised \$4,221 through the Thrift Shop and Flea Market in 1982. And the 10 kilometer run netted \$567, which went to the Heifer Project.

The youth group of **Holy Apostles', Hilo**, will be holding a fellowship retreat on Feb. 25, 26, and 27 at Kalopa State Park. All interested youth (grades 7-12), whether or not currently in the youth group, are invited to attend.

The plan is to leave for Kalopa from Holy Apostles' at 4:00 p.m. on Friday, the 25th and to return on Sunday the 27th after a 1:00 potluck lunch to which the entire parish is invited.

The purpose of this retreat is to increase community spirit, Christian fellowship, mutual understanding and fun within the youth group. Some of the retreat activities are: small group discussions, marshmallow toasting, and a Saturday night dance.

For Epiphanytide, **Holy Apostles'** studied "To Make Peace," a Report of the Joint Commission on Peace.



KAUAI

The recently formed **Kauai Interfaith Taskforce**, with offices at **All Saints', Kapaa**, provides long-term counseling for those traumatized by Hurricane Iwa. A Clinical Pastoral Education Team conducted workshops the week of January 23. The Taskforce will operate through 1983.

Fr. Robert Walden was appointed **Chairman of the Hospital Chaplaincy at Wilcox Hospital, Lihue**.

The roof is back on **St. Michael's & All Angels', Lihue** — another of Iwa's casualties.

And in **Kilauea, Christ Church** is gathering clothing for a Thrift Shop, with **Audrey Pricher** heading the effort.

MAUI

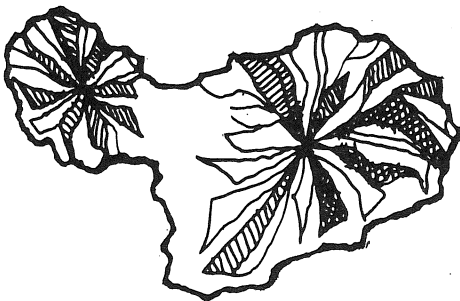
Congratulations to **Fr. Morley Frech**, Vicar of **Trinity Church By-the-Sea, Kihei**, on his election to the Board of Trustees of **Seabury Hall** to fill the unexpired term of **Fr. Charles Burger** of **Holy Innocents', Lahaina**. Fr. Frech will serve on the Board's Publicity and Nominations Committee, together with **Nora Cooper, William Eger, J.D. Fitzgerald**, and **Fr. Roger Melrose**, Headmaster.

Congratulations and best wishes to **Anne Melrose** and **William Thomas Black III** on their marriage December 29, with her father officiating. Her brothers all took part. **Lynn Lusby Plaugher**, a graduate of **Seabury Hall**, flew in from the Bay Area to make the wedding cake. The couple now live in Santa Cruz, California.

Seabury Hall now sports a new weight training room for "pushing iron." And this summer two new classrooms are to be completed.

Some 70 adults turned out for 10 hours of instruction by **Dr. Fred Berkle**, a psychiatrist, on adolescent development — social, emotional, and physical — on the weekend of January 21 and 22. Dr. Berkle donated the class fees to Seabury Hall's library.

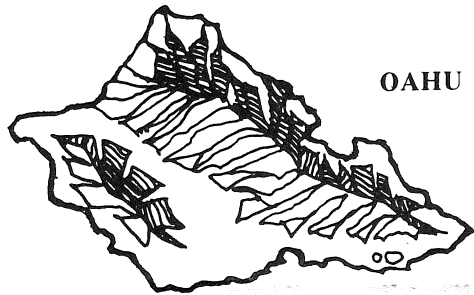
The Christian Education and the Communication Committees scheduled newsletter improvement workshops, open to all denominations, at **St. Clement's, Makiki** (January 22); **Good Shepherd, Wailuku** (February 12); and **Holy Apostles', Hilo** (March



12). **Fr. Morley Frech** of **Trinity Church, Kihei**, conducts these workshops.

Fr. Justo Andres, Assistant Pastor at **Good Shepherd, Wailuku**, looks forward to a three-month study sabbatical on the mainland this year.

Christmas and New Year's **Good Shepherd** provided a place for 24-hour drop-in for members of A.A. Hundreds availed themselves of this opportunity not to drink, according to **Fr. Lloyd Gebhart, Rector**. Two A.A. groups regularly meet at Good Shepherd.



OAHU

The sale of 850 plum puddings at **Holy Nativity** netted over \$3,500, which will go to supply dinners for I.H.S. Some 41 parishioners under team leaders **Ruth Stebbings, Mary Lou Woodbridge, Diane Cockett, Helen Hagemayer**, and **Daphne Hoy**, with **Sheila Stimmel** as "spark-plug and chief mentor," worked to produce the puddings. **Fr. Charles Crane**, Rector, watched "over the steamer & kept the portable gas supply flowing."

Keeping Watch, the newsletter of **Holy Nativity**, has a new look — the Rector's letter (from January through October) is to be a series of commentaries on "the Creed, the Lord's Prayer, the Ten Commandments, and all other things which a Christian ought to know and believe to his soul's health" (*BCP 1928*, p. 277). "... I hope that this will be an opportunity in the quiet and privacy of your home to grow in Christ through study, through prayer, and through reaching out in love to those who have yet to know him," writes Fr. Crane to parishioners.

At **St. John's By-the-Sea, Kahaluu**, a new roof shelters the congregation. Termites and the area's rains, not to forget Iwa, had taken their toll.

One concern of the congregation is the requested **hotel/resort variance** from part of the **Wailau Peninsula**. Problems of access, sewerage, and sky-rocketing taxes worry most residents, should the variance be granted.

Donald D. Kilolani Mitchell's new, enlarged, and revised edition of his *Resource Units in Hawaiian Culture* (306 pp. vs. 212 pp. in the 1st edition)

has now been published by the Kamehameha Schools Press. A long-time teacher at Kamehameha Schools, he remains consultant in Hawaiian culture to these Schools and the Bishop Museum. And excellent and attractive book, most useful to any student of Hawaiiana.

During the Christmas season the Sunday School children and the young adults of **Good Samaritan, Palolo**, joined the young people of the Hawaii East ethnic churches to sing carols at the Korean Senior Citizens' home and the Kuakini (Hale Pulama) Senior Citizens' center. The young people were so touched by their experience that they are planning to take their Japanese folk play, *Momotaro* (Peach Boy) to the Kuakini Center in the future. The young people also presented a play, *How the Poinsettia became the Christmas Flower*, at the annual Christmas party for church families and the Day Care Center children.

The Rev. Dr. **Claude DuTeil** and the **Institute for Human Services (I.H.S.)** were featured in January's issue of *Honolulu Magazine*. I.H.S. volunteers prepared meals for over 200 persons Thanksgiving Day and nearly that many Christmas Day.

Hurricane Iwa did one favor for the "street people," as well as for the police. It kept **I.H.S.** open all night — an exception was made to the lease provisions — and provided a safe, warm shelter for many who normally sleep in the parks, alleys, and store entrances.

St. Timothy's Lenten Program will be a series on prayer led by **Fr. Bob Rowley** and others. The series will be an exploration of aids to a full prayer life and will consist of a presentation to, and interaction among, those present.

The program will be offered three times per week, Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays at 10:00 a.m., and Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. Each session will be preceded by the Holy Eucharist, Sunday at 9:00 a.m. and Wednesdays at 9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Participants may alternate between sessions, since the same subject will be discussed each week at each of the sessions.

Participation is open to the public. If you wish further information call St. Timothy's at 488-5747.

Dr. Matthew Salato of Fiji, diplomat-in-residence at the East-West Center, delivered a farewell sermon at **St. Clement's, Makiki**, Sunday, January 9, at both morning services. Dr. Salato and his wife, **Tabua**, have been worshipping at St. Clement's for the past year but will be returning to their home in Fiji at the end of January. Dr. Salato is a medical doctor and a distinguished diplomat of the Fijian

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nation. In addition, he is a deeply committed Christian and a member of the Anglican Church in Fiji. He spoke about the Church in Fiji and shared with St. Clement's some of his observations of the Episcopal Church as he has experienced it this past year, wrote Anne Ray Streeter, Editor of *The Calendar*.

Fr. Joseph Turnbull's father, **Joseph W. Turnbull, Sr.**, celebrated his 100th birthday at home in Terry, Montana.

Sr. Cornelia Ransom, O.S.H., had her first real Hawaii stay in 20 years late last fall. A **St. Mark's** member, she taught in the math department at UH-Manoa prior to her profession.

Christmas Eve at **St. Mark's** saw standing room only, with many Australians and New Zealanders in attendance Christmas Day.

St. Mary's, Moiliili, has a new coat of paint and a new color scheme, as well as a "new" communion rail. That rail, however, is really rather old — beautiful koa, vintage 1914, too small after the recent renovation of **St. Peter's, Honolulu**.

Nine persons from **St. Mary's** were in Los Angeles to attend a **Deeper Life Conference** sponsored by **Evangelist Morris Cerillo**. They were **Genny Bader, Gabe and Gene Correa, Joanne Crawford, Rodney Feary, Sue Hanson, Lester and Henrietta Muramoto, and Linda Neal**.

At the fifth **Celebration in the Spirit** sponsored by **St. Mary's Charismatic Concerns Committee** the speaker was **Colton Wickramaratne** of Sri Lanka (formerly, Ceylon).

St. Andrew's Cathedral provides an opportunity to discuss in small groups the major issues raised by Herman Wouk's *The Winds of War* to be presented February 13-18 and 20 on Channel 4. A potluck dinner precedes the discussion in the Von Holt Room at 5 p.m. on Sunday, February 27.

At the Cathedral's annual meeting **Richard Hicks and Family** received the **Senior Warden's Award** and **Byron Devonish**, the **Dean's Award**. And the Cathedral congratulated the **Rev. Dr. Sam Van Culin** on his appointment as **General Secretary of the Anglican Consultative Council** with offices in London. The Rev. Dr. Van Culin served **St. Andrew's** early in his ministry.

Elected to the Chapter were **Henry Budd, Virginia Koch, Becky Stretch, and Ella Edwards**.

A Long Range Planning Committee for **Camp Mokuleia** has been appointed by **Bishop Browning: Tom Van Culin and Relda Loomis**, co-chairman; **Delos Seeley, Nat Potter, Fr. Franklin Chun, Betsy Cullen, Marvie Kelly, Rod Minami, Paula Rudinoff, and Jack Jacobsen**.

Fr. Kenneth Perkins celebrated the **50th anniversary** of his ordination on February 2. He is currently the Church's historiographer and has served as a teacher at Iolani, a Curate at the Cathedral, and Rector of **St. George's**. He is a retired Navy Chaplain. At Iolani he taught the future **Bishop Lani Hanchett**. Together with his charming wife Ruth, he lives in active retirement on Ala Moana

Boulevard. **Fr. Perkins** is one of two priests ordained here to celebrate their 50th anniversary here. The other was **Dean Ault**.

Chinese language services will begin at **St. Peter's, Honolulu**, this Chinese New Year (February 13) at 12 noon. Sponsored also by **St. Elizabeth's, Palama**, these weekly services will be Rite II in Cantonese. Recently there have been four bi-lingual services. And plans are moving ahead for a Cantonese-speaking lay evangelist to the Chinese immigrant community.

Rodney and Dee Palanca are hard at work on carved, wooden Stations of the Cross for **St. George's, Pearl Harbor**. Plans are that they will be completed by Ash Wednesday.

A Christmas celebrant at **St. George's** was **Bishop Frederick Putnam**, the recently retired first resident Bishop of the Episcopal Church in **Navajoland**.

Fr. William Grosh, Urban Missioner, is hard at work on four assigned tasks: help to refugees, the victims of Hurricane Iwa, those caught in Molokai's crises, and the elderly, with work at the Legislature in addition.

Bethel Bible Study classes are alive and well at **St. Christopher's, Kailua**, with 50 attending Wednesdays. **Liz D'Argy and Mary Lou Lufkin** head one class in the A unit. And **Kathy Bowers and Jake and Barbara Jacobson** teach the two classes in unit B.

DATA ON TONGA: Diocese of Polynesia

Geography. 169 islands and islets with a total land area of 290 square miles, but an economic zone of 100,000 square miles (200 mile limit). Land area is less than New York City's.

Three main groups: Tongatapu in the south, Ha'apai in the center, Vava'u in the north, lying between 15° and 23°30' south of the equator.

The eastern islands are limestone and low-lying (rarely higher than 110 feet). Those in the west (about 11) are volcanic, from 350 to 3,400 feet.

There is evidence of oil.
Population. 90,128 (1976). Estimated at 100,000 in 1980. The capital is Nuku'alofa on Tongatapu (pop. 18, 312 in 1976).

Government. H.M. King Taufa'ahau Tupou IV succeeded his mother Queen Salote Tupou III in 1965. His younger brother is the prime minister. The legislative assembly, which meets annually, is composed of 7 nobles elected by their peers, 7 elected representatives of the people, and the privy councilors (numbering 8). In 1960 women voted in Tonga's triennial elections for the first time.

Economy. Since 1965 Tonga has organized its development effort around 5-year development plans. Development effort has centered on agriculture, fisheries, manufacturing, and tourism.

Budget (1978-1979): Tongan \$ 8,046,000 income; T \$ 8,602,000 expenditures. T \$ 1 (pa'anga) = US 50¢ (1983).

GNP per capita: US \$ 430 (1978). Per capita income: US \$ 430 (1976). Trade: New Zealand (38%), Australia (31%), Japan (6%), Fiji (5%).

Agricultural exports include copra, packaged dried coconut, bananas, taro, and vanilla beans. Per capita arable land: 0.4 acres.

Religion. The Tongans are Christian, the vast majority being Methodists. Anglican Bishop Alfred Willis of Hawaii became Bishop in Tonga on annexation. The Vicar of Tonga, under the Rt. Rev. Jabez Bryce, Bishop of Polynesia, currently heads the Anglican community there. Mormons are also active in Tonga. Free Wesleyan (47%), Roman Catholics (14%), Free Church of Tonga (14%), Mormons (9%), Church of Tonga (9%).

Education. Tongans enjoy free education, as well as substantially free medical care and dental treatment.

Tourism. The present airport will not handle the larger jets, thus limiting air passengers to about 11,000 per year. Some 55,000 tour ship passengers call annually. The Germans plan a large resort hotel to accommodate package tours. Tongan hotel workers will be taught German, according to the King.

Outside Influences. The Japanese are helping with the fishing industry. The Germans are assisting in Tongan ship purchases. The Americans are again drilling for oil. And the French are in the doghouse for continuing atomic weapon testing in the Society Islands.

Kihei Community. Kihei has a large Tongan community (150-175). A senior member of that community, David Malafi, is on Trinity Church's Bishop's Committee. And at Trinity Church Tongans have services (Sundays, 10:30 a.m.).

In gratitude for Trinity's part in establishing and overseeing a Tonga Relief Fund following the March 1982 cyclone (hurricane), the Kihei community cleaned and weeded the church property, much to Trinity's most pleasant surprise and gratitude last Palm Sunday.

In addition to Bishop Willis, the long-time Rector of **St. Peter's, Honolulu**, the Rev. Yim Sang Mark, served in Tonga following Hawaii's joining the American Church.

Sources. *The Statesman's Year-Book (1980/1981)*, *The Pacific Magazine (July/August 1981)*, *The World Almanac (1983)*.

HUMAN SKULLS AT CHURCH DOOR

After five years evangelistic work by the Melanesian Brothers at Aradep and Fatako in the highlands of Papua New Guinea, the first Christians have been baptised there.

Human skulls were placed on a stand outside the church door at Aradep. This practice was repeated at Fatako, where some of the people were also wearing skulls. This, they said, was to show that they had now become Christians and were no longer frightened of the ancestral spirits.

—ACC

SWEEP '83 (Cont.)

might not be members! Each congregation also needs to take stock of how it is serving those in other places through its support of the United Thank Offering, the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief, Diocesan outreach programs. It should be remembered that the support of the diocesan budget and of the Episcopal Church's General Budget is also a way of meeting human needs.

Worship. Each congregation needs to examine its approach to and its conduct of worship. What conclusions might be drawn by those experiencing its worship? Each congregation needs to ask its membership whether personal needs are being met through worship as it is being offered. And there is the need to be both open and imaginative in dealing with responses received.

Evangelism. Each congregation needs to make every member aware of his or her own responsibility to share the Christian faith with others. Every member needs to be aware of our Lord's commission to put the Gospel, as a living option, before as many people as possible; that this commission is given to every Christian at baptism. Each congregation needs to examine its attitude toward growth, both numerically and spiritually. Each congregation needs to take stock of how it views its responsibility to support the Christian mission in other places.

Education. Each congregation will examine whatever provision is being made for continued learning by all members in every age group. Each congregation needs to define a minimal standard of knowledge to be expected from all members: the life and basic teachings of Jesus, a general outline of the Bible and its contents and place in the Christian tradition, some idea of the examples of Christians who have gone before us in the light of faith. Each congregation needs to offer opportunities for its members to increase their consciousness concerning the vital issues of the day, such as peace, racism, human rights, sexism, ecology — to name but a few.

Pastoral Care. Each congregation should be a place where understanding, listening, compassion, and help are readily available. Members should be ready to turn to one another in times of need, and to be alert to the needs of non-members as well. The particular gifts and talents of those who have special vocational callings and who have had special training in pastoral care must be recognized and used.

Fr. Paul Kim, retired Vicar of **St. Luke's, Nuuanu**, lost his roof twice: once to Hurricane Iwa, a second time to a wind storm almost as bad. Fortunately, insurance covers the damage.

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DIOCESE

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- 4-6 Beginning Experience Weekend
- 5 Wardens/Treasurers Conference
- 6 Epiphany 5
- 7 Companion Diocese Committee
- 11-13 Maui Mentors Training Weekend
- 13 Last Epiphany
- 15 Maui Clericus
- 16 Ash Wednesday
- 17 Episcopal Church Women Luncheon
- 17 Diaconate Supervisors Meeting
- 17 Commission on Ministry
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- 18 Mission Department
- 18 Communications Department
- 18 Diocesan Council
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- 20 Lent 1
- 21 Presidents Day Holiday
- 22 CE Directors Dinner
- 23 Standing Committee
- 23 Oahu Clericus
- 25-26 Filipino Convocation
- 25-26 Spiritual Development - Diaconate Program
- 26 Vestry & Bishop's Committee Workshop (Oahu)
- 27 Lent 2
- 28 VIM Requests Distributed

BISHOP

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- 3 Staff
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- 27 Calvary

MARCH 1983
DIOCESE

- 1 Mission 1982 Evaluations Due
- 4-5 Clergy Spouses Weekend
- 6 Lent 3
- 9 Episcopal Church Women Retreat - Maui
- 10 Episcopal Church Women Lenten Quiet Day - St. Anthony's Home
- 10 Commission on Ministry
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- 13 Lent 4
- 14 Quarterly Reports Forms Circulated
- 15 Maui Clericus
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- 18 Diocesan Council
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- 27 Passion (Palm) Sunday
- 28 Monday in Holy Week
- 29 Tuesday in Holy Week
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- 30 Wednesday in Holy Week
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- 31 VIM Requests and Reports Due

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P.B.'s STATEMENT ON
NATIONAL COUNCIL
OF CHURCHES (cont.)

like all organizations, is far from perfect," said the presiding bishop, "but in my opinion, Episcopal participation continues to be worthwhile for many reasons. Though the Episcopal Church is a member communion of the National Council, neither that organization, nor its Governing Board in any way speaks for Episcopalians or dictates our priorities."

Allin noted that the *Digest* reports

that \$1 million of the National Council's financial support in 1980 came from the Episcopal Church. "While that is substantially true," he noted, "it is also misleading. The *Reader's Digest* article implies that we just handed over \$1 million for the National Council to do with as it pleased. Our people participate in decision-making roles at every level of the National Council structure and we keep close tabs on how the money is used."

Episcopal Church financial records for 1980, the year cited by the *Digest*,

indicate that a total of \$1,165,805.08 was transmitted to or through the National Council or Church World Service, the National Council-related world relief organization. \$76,408 was the Episcopal Church's base support for the National Council 1980 budget. \$90,790.75 was sent to the Council from various department budgets of the Episcopal church, usually used in jointly-sponsored programs and ministries. Most of the Episcopal Church money going to the National Council—\$998,606,33—was channeled for human disasters through Church World Service which is an agency for Church bodies to work together overseas.

In most cases, the Church—acting through its own relief agencies—contributes to Church World Service appeals that are direct responses to disasters that have occurred somewhere in the world.

"I'm sorry that the *Reader's Digest* article was written or published," commented Allin. "It is always easy for journalists to be critical of any institution, and sometimes this is of positive value. In this case, however, I believe the picture of the National Council of Churches conveyed to *Reader's Digest* readers is an unfair one and overly negative. It does not reflect my experience regarding the National Council of Churches."

—DPS

VIRGINIA BISHOPS ACT
AGAINST DEATH PENALTY

After touring the Commonwealth's death row, the three Episcopal dio-

cesan bishops in Virginia have called on the General Assembly to repeal the capital punishment law.

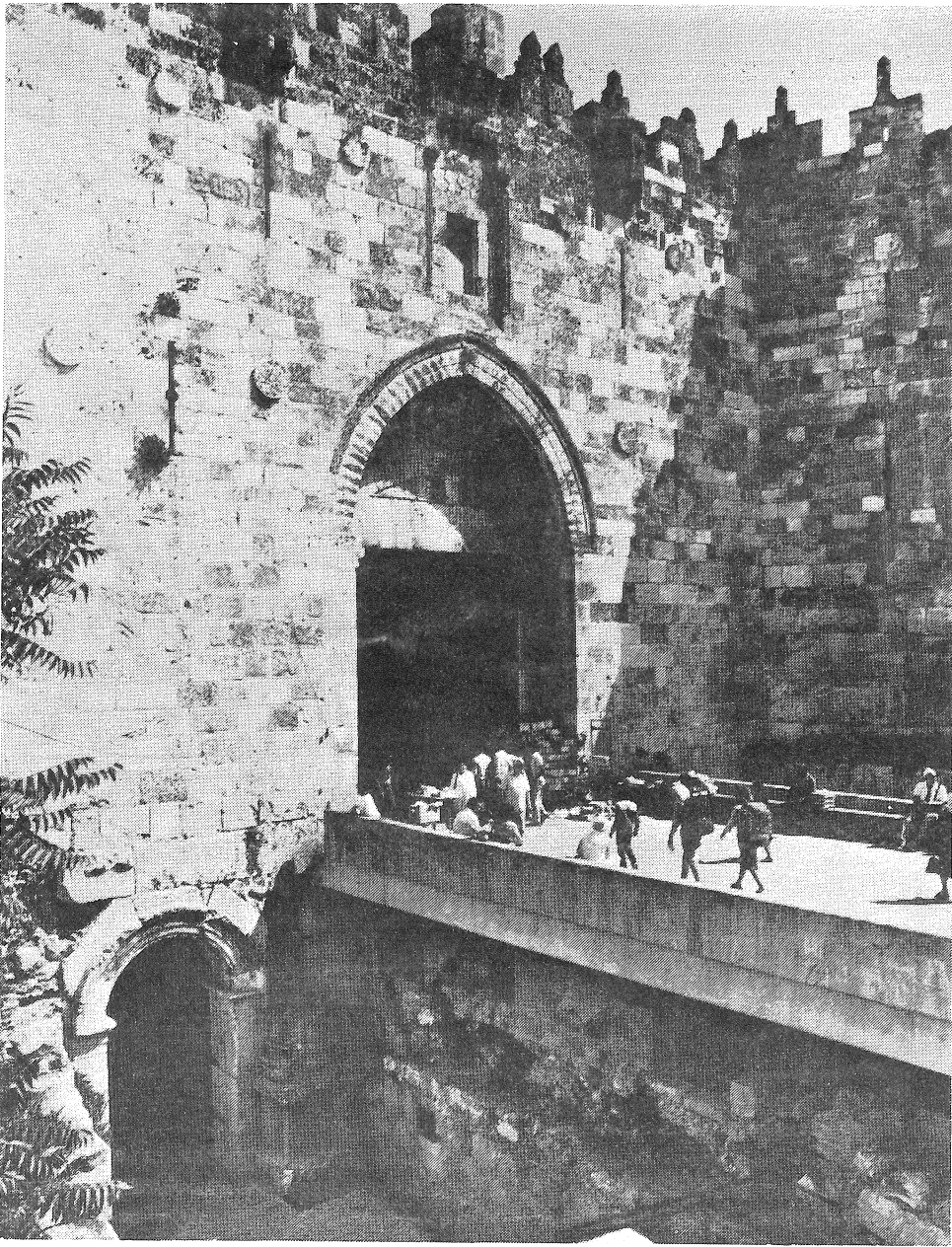
Bishops Robert B. Hall of Virginia, A. Heath Light of Southwestern Virginia and C. Charles Vache of Southern Virginia toured the death row of the Mecklenburg Correctional Center Jan. 12 and talked with most of the 19 inmates facing death. They then held a press conference at the State Capitol Building in which they declared that no human being has a right to take another's life.

The position is not a popular one in Virginia. No repeal bill is in the General Assembly and Vache conceded that no lawmaker appeared "ready to put his political life on the line" by introducing one.

In their prepared statement, the three declared that they sought to bear witness to "Jesus Christ, himself a victim of capital punishment, who suffered death under the laws of political, judicial and religious systems which, in seeking to protect themselves from violence, used violence to enforce their political or religious dogmas."

They pointed to the consistent and long-standing opposition of Episcopal Church synods to capital punishment and ended with a call to the governor and legislators "to enact legislation which eliminates capital punishment and also seeks to promote redemptive justice through a rehabilitative penal system which enhances the sacredness of all human life and thus embraces the best precepts of our common Judeo-Christian and humanitarian traditions."

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The old upon the older: one of three arches (lower left) built by the 2nd century Roman Emperor Hadrian after the 2nd Jewish war against Rome, now supporting Jerusalem's Damascus Gate built in the 16th century by Suleiman the Magnificent.—Israel Ministry of Tourism.