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Anglicans from 40 dioceses on four continents and from the islands of the Pacific meet at Hawaii Loa College, Kaneohe, from June 19 to 26 for an important conference on the Church's mission and ministry.

In the course of the week some 150 participants — delegates (a bishop, priest and layperson or deacon from each diocese), speakers, workshop leaders, and observers — will:

- Ponder existing models for church-building;
- Consider the economic, political and cultural context of the Church;
- Explore the biblical, historical and theological foundations for a revision and renewal of ministry;
- Share experiences on alternate possibilities and patterns; and
- Do regional practical planning and strategy development.

Roland Allen

Central to this conference are the life and teaching of Roland Allen (1868 - 1947), an Oxford-educated Anglican missionary who championed the Holy Spirit and the New Testament as the best guides to mission and ministry. Two of his books have especially pointed titles and content: *Missionary Methods: St. Paul's or Ours?* (1912) and *The Spontaneous Expansion of the Church and the Causes which Hinder It* (1927).

Allen is a prophet and, hence, both relevant and important. A missionary with the North China Mission of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel (1895 - 1902), he alienated his British and American contemporaries, however,

- by being "severely critical of the reluctance of missionaries to allow Chinese Christians to take over leadership" and
- "by predicting that Western missionaries would someday be driven out of China," writes the Rev. Dr. H. Boone Porter.

"He was far ahead of his times in demanding that the responsibility for leadership in mission churches be given to the indigenous people. If St. Paul could train converts from paganism to be good Christians in two or three years, and could ordain their leaders, why cannot we do the same — especially with our superior methods of communication, printing, and so forth?"

"Allen proposed that lay people should exercise serious responsibilities, and he delighted to tell stories of lay persons who were effective evange-

lists," notes Dr. Porter in an article on Roland Allen prepared for this June conference.

"Allen constantly cited the Bible — so much so that he was thought to be a fundamentalist. In fact, his knowledge of the Bible was far reaching and subtle, but he tried to use it in a very straightforward and understandable way.

"He constantly refers to the guidance of the Holy Spirit in the Church, a guidance which Christians have too often ignored. Here Allen anticipated much recent reflection," observes Dr. Porter.

"Allen was a precursor of the liturgical movement in his unyielding insistence on the centrality of the Holy Eucharist, or Lord's Supper, in the life of the church. A complete church must have the Eucharist and therefore must have clergy ordained to celebrate this sacrament. Allen argued that the missionary churches were spiritually stunted because they were dependent on periodic visits from ordained white missionaries to receive the sacraments. Why did not the bishops allow the Holy Spirit to guide them to ordain local leaders?"

"Allen's case for the ordination of unpaid, or 'voluntary' (i.e., volunteer) clergy, who would not have attended theological seminaries or been part of the professional clerical class, has continued to attract strong followers, but also strong opposition," states Dr. Porter.

"His ideas were, in fact, successfully implemented within the Episcopal Church in Southern Indiana in the 1930s and, more recently, in parts of Alaska, and in some other regions.

"It is evident that Roland Allen was above all a prophet," concludes Dr. Porter. "He anticipated our contemporary interest in the importance of Baptism, in the role of the laity, in the centrality of the Eucharist and in the importance of participatory Christian education.

"His vision of self-governing local churches, gathered with their own local priests at their own altars, continues to attract and to challenge.

"His approach to the Bible as the handbook of the Church likewise is precious to his followers.

"Perhaps above all, Allen was a spokesman for the Holy Spirit, for the presence and recognition of the Spirit, as the essential and determinative force in the life of the Christian Church," notes Dr. Porter.

Following the 1914-1918 War, Allen "held no further office in the



Head of the procession, St. Andrew's Cathedral. (Webster Tom photo).

Church of England, but devoted himself to writing, lecturing and research", and he visited missions in Asia, Africa, and Western Canada. A trust was established by wealthy non-Anglican admirers who shared Allen's vision, and various studies of overseas mission fields were undertaken by others. "Allen would not participate in systematic surveys."

In the 1930s the Allens — he had married in 1902 — moved to Kenya to join their son and daughter. There he learned Swahili.

Roland Allen died in 1947, having continued until the end to write and to argue about missions, ministry and the proper pattern of the Church.

Conference Participants

Among Conference participants (at press-time) are bishops from Argentina, Australia (4), Brazil, Burma, Canada (2), Chile, Columbia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Japan (3), Korea, Melanesia (Vanuatu), Papua New Guinea (2), New Zealand, Panama, Peru, the Philippines, Polynesia, Taiwan, the United States (5,

including Hawaii's Bishop Browning) — 31 bishops in all from 20 countries.

Workshop leaders include Hawaii's Alice Anne Bell, Fr. Franklin Chun, Dorothy Nakatsuji, and the Rev. Lynette Schaefer; Alaska's Fr. Mark Boesser; Nevada's the Rev. Josephine Borgeson; Connecticut's Fr. Enrique Ricardo Brown; Toronto's Fr. Roland Kawano; California's Canon Roswell Moore; the Episcopal Church Center's Bishop Elliott Sorge (late of Brazil); and Fr. Alfredo Williams of the Dominican Republic.

Speakers at the Conference include Bishop George Harris of Alaska, Dr. Ross Kinsler of the World Council of Churches, Professor Kosuke Koyama of New York's Union Theological Seminary, Dr. Macu Salato of the East-West Center (Honolulu), Jaci Maraschin of Brazil, Canon David Paton of Gloucester, England, and New Zealand's Archbishop Paul Reeves.

Hawaii's Companion Diocese of Polynesia is sending to the Conference Bishop Jabez Bryce, Feauina Arps, and Archdeacon Sam Sahayam.

HAWAII HOSTS POLYNESIA DELEGATION

The Diocese of Hawaii will host representatives of our Companion Diocese of Polynesia for a week, beginning Sunday, June 12.

The visiting delegation is led by the Rt. Rev. Jabez Bryce, Bishop of Polynesia, and includes Archdeacon Sam Sahayam, Vicar of St. Matthew's Church, Samabula, and Diocesan Education Officer; Dean Melbourne Nelson of Holy Trinity Cathedral, Suva; Dr. Benjamin Lomaloma, Member of the Standing Committee; Ms. Amy Chambers, Member, School Board and St. Mary's Hostel, Labasa; and Mrs. Feauina Arps, housewife from Samoa and speaker on evangelism.

Their itinerary is as follows:

- Sunday, June 12 — Arrival. Orientation (5 p.m.) and potluck (6 p.m.), St. Clement's.
- Monday, June 13 — Tour of Iolani Palace, State Capitol, St. Andrew's Cathedral, St. Andrew's Priory School. Lunch — IHS. Meeting with Christian Education Department and Institute for Lay Training. Dinner at Bishop Browning's (6:30 p.m.).
- Tuesday, June 14 — Delegation splits into three groups to visit (a) Holy Apostles', Hilo, (b) Kauai's three churches, and (c) Maui's Holy Innocents', Trinity Church By-the-Sea, and

Seabury Hall.

- Wednesday, June 15 — St. Elizabeth's and the Kalihi-Palama Immigrant Service Center. Lunch and tour at Iolani. Presentation on the Diocesan diaconate program by Fr. Robert Rowley at Iolani. Supper at the Church of the Epiphany, Kaimuki (6 p.m.)
- Thursday, June 16 — Morning of reflection, Von Holt Room, St. Andrew's Cathedral. Lunch at the East-West Center with Dr. and Mrs. Maku Salato. Visits to Punchbowl, the Pali and Hawaii Loa College.
- Friday, June 17 — Joint meeting

of the two Companion Diocese Committees. Lunch at Camp Moku-leia. Visit to the Polynesian Cultural Center (3 p.m.) and St. John's By-the-Sea, Kahaluu (supper).

- Saturday, June 18 — Farewell supper (Kahala Mall). Three representatives of the Diocese of Polynesia will remain on Oahu for the Pacific Basin/Roland Allen Conference at Hawaii Loa College.

Bishop Browning led a similar delegation to Polynesia last June (August 1982 *Chronicle*).

Dora Kraul of St. Clement's, Makiki, heads Hawaii's Companion Diocese Committee.

CLERGY TRANSFERS

MAUI'S FR. ANDRES TO STOCKTON

The Rev. Justo Andres, for the past 18 years Associate Rector of Good Shepherd Church in Wailuku, has accepted the call to be Vicar of the Filipino Mission in the Diocese of the San Joaquin in California.

He will be headquartered in Stockton and responsible to Bishop Victor Rivera, beginning this July.

The area has a large Filipino population, 30,000 or more out of a total population of 200,000, *The Maui News* reported. The country has no Philippine Episcopal or Philippine Independent Church (PIC), although it has its own Filipino Community Center and is the only mainland county so enriched.

Fr. Andres is no stranger to building a congregation. When he came to Maui in 1965, he found only 4 Filipino families associated with the Church of the Good Shepherd. Now there are approximately 150 families in the congregation and a thriving youth group, *The Maui News* noted.

In addition to his work at Good Shepherd, Fr. Andres has been active in Maui civic and social groups, serving on such boards as the County Redevelopment Agency, SubArea Health Planning Commission for the state, and the Maui Filipino Community Council. He is also president of United Bacarreños of Maui, a police chaplain, counselor at Hale Makua, and a court interpreter. The Council of the County of Maui has extended aloha and best wishes to Fr. Andres and his family by formal resolution. Fr. Andres speaks the three major Filipino languages: Tagalog, Ilocano, and Visayan.

Fr. Andres married Raquel (Nancy) Juan Ruiz in 1969. She also has an outstanding record of community service that includes being elected the first woman president of the Maui Filipino Community Council and appointed by Governor Ariyoshi Maui chairperson for the Maui celebration of the 75th Filipino Anniversary Commemoration. From 1977

to 1981, she was also Coordinator of Immigrant Services in the Department of Human Concerns for the County of Maui. They have a son, Ferdinand, 11 years of age.

Of Fr. Andres and Nancy, Bishop Browning said, "I am delighted for Justo and Nancy in the call that they have received, and the reason is that it recognizes the tremendous talents and gifts these two people possess.

"From all the possible candidates among Filipino clergy in the United States, they have been chosen for this important new work.

"I am indebted to Justo and Nancy for the gifted ministry that they have performed on Maui and in this Diocese," Bishop Browning stated.

The Bishop has indicated that he remains "committed to seeing that there is a Filipino priest on Maui."

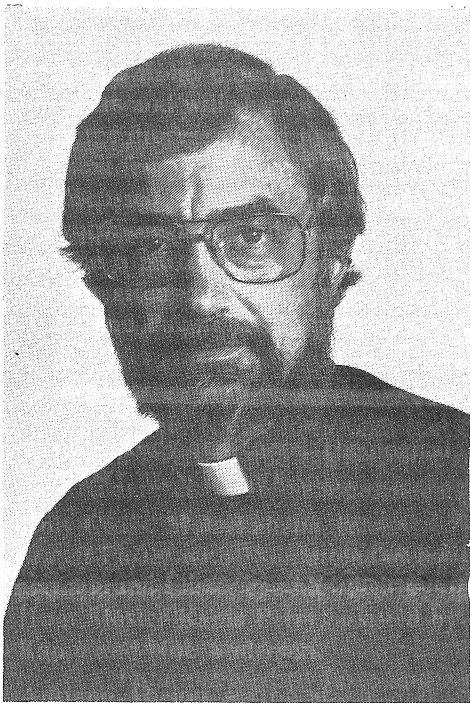
FR. BURGER LEAVES LAHAINA

The Rev. Charles Burger, Rector of the Church of the Holy Innocents, Lahaina Maui, has resigned effective May 1. Presently, he continues to serve Holy Innocents' as interim pastor.

During his 15 year Lahaina pastorate, Holy Innocents' has built a church office, expanded the pre-school, added to the rectory, and refurbished the church.

Fr. Burger has been active in community work as president and director of the Lahaina Restoration Fund, chairman and member of the Maui County Liquor Commission, president and director of the Maui Association for Retarded Citizens, and a member of the Rotary Club of Lahaina.

Prior to coming to Maui, Fr.



Fr. Charles Burger.

Burger served as Vicar of St. Michael's & All Angels', Lihue, Kauai (1966-1968).

He is a native of St. Louis, Missouri, and was graduated from Trinity College, Hartford (1960), and from the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Berkeley (1966).

Between college and seminary, Fr. Burger served in the U.S. Army at Schofield and Fort Ruger and worked (1961-1963) in public relations for the Hawaiian Electric Company on Oahu.

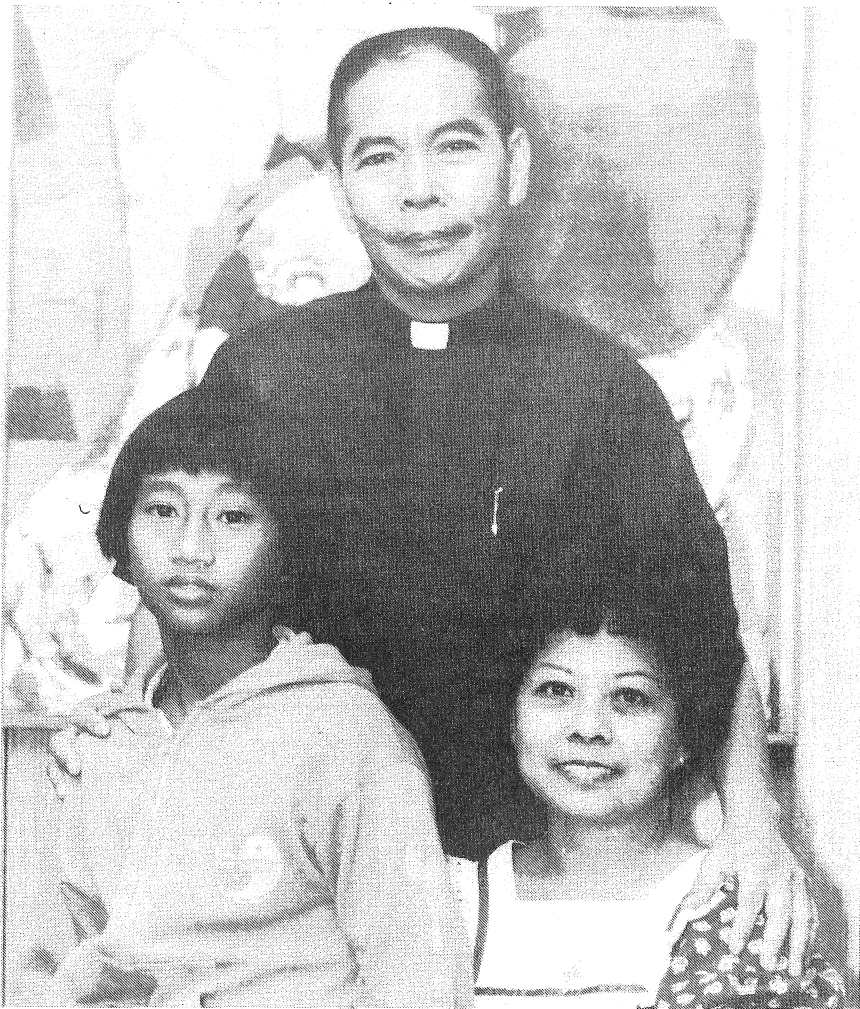
He married Karlen Peterson of Honolulu in 1961. They have six children.

"It is hard to say all that needs to be said for one who has served so brilliantly for 15 years in one place," Bishop Browning stated.

"Holy Innocents' is a unique parish with a ministry to countless numbers who are both residents, as well as transients.

"Fr. Burger has made his ministry an exciting one, reaching out in so many different ways with caring and loving hands. He has helped to develop a very strong and able congregation.

"I will miss him very much, and I wish him every success in his new post," the Bishop concluded.



Fr. Justo Andres, Nancy and Ferdinand.

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BOOKS RECEIVED

Harper & Row, publishers with a distinguished booklist in many fields, have recently fairly deluged the *Chronicle* with paperbacks:

- *Companion to Narnia* (Paul F. Ford, \$5.95), subtitled "A complete, illustrated guide to the themes, characters, and events of C.S. Lewis's imaginary world," an absolute must for a lover of *The Chronicles* and for any student of C.S. Lewis. For both the general reader and the specialist.

- *Eagles' Wings to the Higher Places* (Hannah Hurnard, \$4.95) "continues the story in the first two books (*Hinds' Feet on High Places*, and its sequel, *Mountains of Spices*) and challenges us to respond to the Highest Ideal which God enables us to see, no matter what the cost," writes the author. An allegory. For the general reader.

- *Night of the Wolf* (Christopher Bryan, \$10.95, hardback). The book-jacket quotes Sheldon Vanauken, author of *A Severe Mercy*: "This is a police thriller touched with the darkness of hell, and holiness. It is Charles Williams come again, with something of the clarity of C.S. Lewis. *Night of the Wolf* grips the reader from the first page and never lets go for a moment." A Harper Novel of Suspense.

- *Pastoral Theology: Essentials of Ministry* (Thomas C. Oden, \$14.95).

An uncommonly sensible, comprehensive, and comprehensible book. "I have tried to set forth what is most commonly said in the central Christian tradition about ministry," writes the author. For the general reader (who wishes to know what clergy do and why) and for the specialist.

- *The New Charismatics II* (Richard Quebedeaux, \$8.95), subtitled, "How a Christian Renewal Movement became Part of the American Religious Main Stream." An excellent history of neopentecostalism in the United States and the United Kingdom, and a splendid introduction and summary of pentecostal thought, culture, and practice. For the general reader and the specialist.

- *Practical Theology* (edited by Don S. Browning, with 8 other contributors, \$8.95). The prose is generally fancy-pants, in-group academic. Contains an interesting estimate of the limitations of liberation theology. Articles include: "Theology and Practice Outside the Clerical Paradigm," "Dimensions of Practical Theology: Meaning, Action, Self," and "Practical Theology and Social Action: Or What can the 1980s Learn from the 1960s." This book's sub-title: "The Emerging Field in Theology, Church, and World." For the specialist.

—JPE



Cathedral Day, Iolani Palace Grounds, with bandstand in background.

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A Word From the Bishop

My dear friends:

The prayer used on Whitsunday reads, "Almighty God, on this day you opened the way of eternal life to every race and nation by the promised gift of your Holy Spirit: Shed abroad this gift throughout the world by the preaching of the Gospel, that it may reach to the ends of the earth, through Jesus Christ our Lord, who lives and reigns with you, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, for ever and ever. Amen."

In great thanksgiving for the gift of the Spirit we recall both the mission and ministry which He has enabled. In the gift of the Spirit the mission of *sharing* the "way of eternal life" is given to the Church — in the gift of the Spirit the ministry to *proclaim* the Lordship of Christ is empowered for this work. A mission and a ministry which belongs to every baptized person of His community — His people — His Church!

I am delighted to welcome to our Diocese and community during the month of June the Pacific Basin Conference. Beginning on Sunday, June 19, some forty Anglican Dioceses from throughout the Pacific Basin will be represented by their Bishops and a priest and layperson at Hawaii Loa College for a week-long conference on mission and ministry.

The Pacific Basin Conference's theme is, "A Symposium on the Vision and Legacy of Roland Allen." Father Allen served as a missionary in North China from 1895 to 1900. He then researched and studied various models of ministry and missionary practices, publishing his works with World Dominion Press. His teachings and ideas challenged much of the church's life and ministry in the early Twenties—they continue to do so in calling the Church to a clearer focus of its mission today.

Bishop Wesley Frensdorff of Nevada shared a dream with a few of us during the closing days of the 1978 Lambeth Conference. That dream was the gathering of Anglican Dioceses for the purpose of sharing ideas on the principles taught by Allen — discovering together the ways His Spirit enables us for mission today wherever the Church is planted. A few of us



have been working since Lambeth to have this dream come true.

I would like very much to set forth for you the purposes of the Conference: to review the life and teaching of Roland Allen as regards the New Testament foundations for building an indigenous Church; to examine existing ministry patterns; to consider the economic, political, and cultural context; to explore the Biblical, historical, and theological foundations for revision and renewal of ministry; to share experiences on alternative possibilities; and to do regional, practical planning and strategy development.

To help us develop these purposes, we have as speakers and leaders of the conference Archbishop Paul Reeves of New Zealand, the Rev. Canon David Paton of England, Dr. Kosuke Koyama of Japan, Jacin Maraschin of Brazil, Maku Solato of Fiji, Ross Kinsler of the World Council of Churches, Bernard Cooke of Canada, Patricia Page of C.D.S.P., and Bishop George Harris of Alaska.

We have been really blessed to have the following agencies and churches sponsor the Conference: St. Paul's, Indianapolis (Lily Foundation), Trinity Parish in New York, Episcopal Church Foundation, Forward Movement Press, Council for the Development of Ministry, and the Standing Commission on World Mission.

I am particularly delighted that this occasion has enabled our companion Diocese of Polynesia to make a visit to us the week prior to the opening of the Conference. Plans for their visit will be announced shortly—let's all give them an Aloha welcome!

Before closing this letter I must express my deepest appreciation to all the wonderful people in this Diocese who enable us to be able to host such a meeting as the Pacific Basin Conference. My thanks to all for the effort and time in making possible what I believe will be an exciting experience for us, as well as for the Anglican Communion in the Pacific Basin.

Faithfully yours,

+ *Edmond Browning*

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IN PRAISE of QUEEN EMMA (1836-1885)

In St. Andrew's Cathedral on the Second Sunday of Easter in the presence of the Archbishop of Canterbury, Bishop Browning added the names of Queen Emma and King Kamehameha IV to Hawaii's liturgical calendar with their Feast day November 28.

The day is appropriate, for on it in 1862 the King and Queen were confirmed by the Rt. Rev. Thomas Nettleship Staley, Hawaii's first Anglican bishop.

The day is doubly appropriate, for November 28 was once celebrated as Hawaii's Independence Day. The continued independence of a royal Hawaii — like today's Tonga — was fervently desired by this royal couple. For themselves and for others, they also coveted an independent way in matters religious — for them, the Anglican way.

I.

Queen Emma has at least three marks of the saint: heroic love of God and neighbor, triumph over personal catastrophe, and joy of life.

One sees her love of God and others in the caring institutions which she helped to establish:

- The Queen's Hospital (now, Medical Center), where Western medicine was first made generally available to Hawaiians (1859). There had been infirmaries for sick sailors, like that for Americans in Lahaina. And doctors — like those amongst the American missionaries and like Dr. T.C.B. Rooke, Queen Emma's foster-father — had practiced in the Islands. But it was left to Queen Emma and King Kamehameha IV to found Hawaii's first hospital, so that health services might be more available and Hawaiians given a better chance to survive as a people.

In addition, the Queen not only visited and comforted hospital patients, she also encouraged resort to Queen's and modern medicine on visits even to the shabbiest quarters of Honolulu. The Princess Victoria (+1866), the Queen's sister-in-law, and the ladies of St. Andrew's joined these forays for health education. The Cathedral District Visiting Society was ancestor to today's Iolani Guild.

- St. Cross School, Lahaina (1864), and St. Andrew's Priory School, Honolulu (1867), where Hawaii's girls might receive "the very best in Christian culture," on a par with the boys, and "be trained in nursing the sick and as children's nurses, so as to prepare them to be wiser mothers and wives," if not nurses at Queen's.

Through Queen Emma's efforts the redoubtable Mother Priscilla Lydia Sellon sent nuns and came herself (1867) to establish the first overseas foundations by Anglican religious communities, so recently restored to the Church of England through the Oxford, or Tractarian, Movement.

At the Priory, Queen Emma placed many students, paid for their schooling and established scholarships. The sisters were her close friends, and she visited them often. She once took sanctuary at the Priory, and the sisters on occasion had her summer palace for vacations. The



Queen Emma (Priory portrait).

Queen ascribed her sleeplessness one night to tea taken at the Priory following the 4 p.m. Hawaiian Service Sundays.

- St. Andrew's Cathedral, Honolulu. The cathedral's name commemorates King Kamehameha IV, who died on St. Andrew's Day 1863, as St. Mark's, Kapahulu, a foundation of the cathedral's Hawaiian congregation, does Queen Emma, who died on St. Mark's Day 1885.

Expectation of an Anglican mission dated back to a promise by Vancouver (+1798) but was only realized with the arrival of Bishop Staley and two clergy on October 11, 1862.

They came at the request of King Kamehameha IV and Queen Emma, with the approval of Queen Victoria, the British government, and the then Archbishop of Canterbury.

The King and the Queen fostered the church as much as Hawaii's constitution allowed. The Queen gave of herself and her resources and garnered support for the mission and the cathedral both in Hawaii and in Eng-

land during a lengthy visit (1865-1866).

St. Andrew's rose to stand between old Central Union (just diamondhead, on Beretania at Richards) and the Cathedral of Our Lady of Peace (just ewa, on Fort Street at Beretania), thus geographically as well a middle way.

Queen Emma could be harshly critical of her Christian life and growth.

"Have I any fruit to yield as return for what is given me to do?" she writes her cousin Peter Kaeo, then a leper at Kalaupapa (September 2, 1873).

"Alas, no. His Church has not succeeded fast, from the Godlessness of her members. And I one of the worst.

"Unto man much has been given in the way of position, influence, and opportunity. And yet no convert have I made nor benefited him in any way.

"Jesus has said to the unprofitable servant, 'Get thee unto outer darkness where there is weeping and gnashing of teeth.'

"How different [is] my reward to Alex's.

"Awful.

"Oh, pray, dear Coz, for me that he may 'make me love him more and more.'"

Is the language of the saint ever self-congratulatory or self-satisfied?

But through the efforts of Queen Emma a school, a church, and a hospital had their foundation and first nurturing in these Islands. And these institutions lie nearly side by side in a line anchored (then) closeby at Rooke House, Emma's home (approximately Beretania at Fort).

II.

Disaster and disappointment haunted Queen Emma but did not defeat her.

A promising idyll in the history of Hawaii and, in a sense, the future independence of Hawaii vanished with the Prince of Hawaii, heir to the Kamehameha throne, dead at but four years old (August 27, 1862).

Fifteen months later, King Kamehameha IV died of asthma and a broken heart.

And in 1874, the crown passed irretrievably from the Kamehamehas, when King Lunalilo was persuaded "not to marry me—one objection being my church" (wrote Queen Emma) and when the Legislature (by vote of 39 to 6) chose the High Chief David Kalakaua over Queen Emma as Lunalilo's successor.

In all this, her faith and her church supported her.

"You do not know what comfort I take in the knowledge that Alex [King Kamehameha IV] and Baby [the Prince of Hawaii] are being used by our Heavenly Jesus as his workers, like as the Bishop and priests are his visible workers or agents here, to guard me from harm and sin.

"Although I cannot see them, because [of] being mortal, still they see me for all that [and] rejoice and grieve with that Jesus and God, according as I do every day."

The Creed ("communion of saints") and the Preface ("with Angels and Archangels and with all the company of heaven") undergird this belief and proved it to her satisfaction.

"So we three are together always at church, especially at the Holy Eucharist[ic] Feast. It is such a happy knowledge, and I go on feeling their angel voices near and about me." (Queen Emma to Peter Kaeo, September 2, 1873)

Alfons L. Korn, the best modern Emma scholar, writes, "In another country at some other time, under certain conditions, Emma might have achieved sainthood.

"Especially after the successive deaths of her son and husband, the consolations of sacramental religion became above all else the groundwork of the queen's being.

"Nevertheless she did not think of her spiritual search as a quest for mere comfort." (*News from Molokai*, p. xxvi)

She knew "the soul's experience of torment, the burden and mystery of

Divine Providence," writes Professor Korn. Her response, however, was not anger or despair, but love: "Oh, pray, dear Coz, for me that he may 'make me love him more and more.'"

Communion, morning prayer and evensong, the Bible and devotional books were all part of Emma's spiritual life.

At all times she turned to the words of her Bible, as on a certain morning in her forty-fourth year when she spent much time "hunting out the histories of Penitents mentioned in 'Litany of Penitents' [in] my 'Vade Mecum,' reading King David's humble confession, also of Solomon's grand history. The reading of these historical events was exceedingly interesting, and really they seemed like new readings to me."

These royal penitents Queen Emma studied on the morning of the 48th anniversary of "Poor King Lunalilo's birthday." (Diary entry, January 31, 1881, in Korn, *News*, p. 322)

III

Queen Emma's joy of life one sees in part in her love of entertaining and dancing, participation in musical productions, exuberance at boating and "seabathing" and at reefing and gardening, and her pillow-fighting with the Wundenberg girls.

During the smallpox epidemic of 1881, while quarantined to Rooke House, she not only ran the house and succored retainers with order and aloha (see below), she also rearranged and organized her jewelry, so "during this confinement I shall wear a set of jewelry, rings &c — every week a new change." (Korn, *Victorian Visitors*, p. 286)

"During the 1870s and early 1880s until her death in 1885, Emma became more and more the Hawaiian matriarch. A few enemies sometimes called her 'the Englishwoman,' but she belonged thoroughly to her people in a manner befitting a queen who in her lifetime had already become a heroine in story and song. Thus her adopted children were numerous, and her namesakes, Hawaiian and half-white and *haole*, were never scarce.

"In fact, all growing things seemed to answer to her knowledge and labor, and many a once-barren spot sheltered today by the monkey pod and royal poinciana owes its present shade to seed or parent stock tended by her hands.

"And not only in her prayers or by her gardening, but also at those times when she visited the wards of that hospital in the midst of the Pacific which bears her name, Queen Emma fostered the life of Hawaii in every form.

"During the smallpox epidemic of 1881, when the Queen and her retainers at Rooke House were placed in quarantine and confined to its yard, she kept strict lists of old and young and sick and well, and did her best to prevent the foolish ones from breaking out of bounds.

"When contagious garments had to be destroyed, she sent to town for bolts of muslin and calico and surrounded by her women sewed shifts and shirts and new *mu'muu's* to replace those which had been thrown away and burned.

"These things are known because the Queen kept a diary during the epidemic of 1881." (Korn, *Victorian Visitors*, pp. 285, 286)

IV

In 1874 one of Queen Emma's loyal supporters wrote a chant containing these words:

There are two great women in the world,
Victoria of London
And Queen Emma of Hawaii,
Worthy of wearing crowns.

A collect for November 28 might be:

O God, our heavenly King, we heartily thank you for raising up in these Islands godly Sovereigns given to good works; and we earnestly beseech you that they, with all who love you, may gain that crown which fadeth not away. This we ask through Jesus Christ, our Lord, King of Kings and Prince of Peace. Amen.

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"Ha'ina ia mai ka puana
Kaleleonalani he inoa."

"This concludes my praise
Of the name of Kaleleonalani"

-JPE



Queen Emma with King Kamehameha IV and Bishop Staley, stained-glass in St. Andrew's Cathedral.

STATEMENT OF CONCERNS

MINDFUL OF OUR SHARED BONDS OF LIFE with all members of the human race;
AWARE OF THE GROWING CONCERN for the future of our planet which is plagued by threats of nuclear destruction by design or accident;
RESPONSIVE TO OUR POSITION AS LEADERS of the multi-form religious community in Hawaii;
YEARNING TO RAISE THE CONSCIOUSNESS of our people and to engage them in purposeful interchange with our leaders in government and in the military-industrial complex;

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, JOIN ACROSS ECUMENICAL AND INTERRELIGIOUS IDENTITIES IN THIS STATEMENT OF CONCERNS

CONCERN that peace and justice belong rightfully within the human community not to be mis-shapen or subverted by greed, war or conflict;
CONCERN that the goods of this earth are for the people, each deserving a rightful share for health, housing and wholeness;
CONCERN that we choose life not death; arbitration not destruction; negotiation not embattlement; nurture not annihilation;
CONCERN that we live in harmony; respectful of plant and animal life; settling differences which do arise among us in ways that do not destroy nor demean ourselves or others;

WE RAISE OUR VOICES TOGETHER TO:

SPEAK AGAINST THE DISTORTION of our economic systems when defense is a disproportionate concern to the

detriment of human support programs;
SPEAK AGAINST THE LOGIC of nuclear arms build-up as a significant deterrent to calculated conflict or war;
SPEAK AGAINST THE MYTH of security which describes the zone of protection for a nation in terms of its multiplied capacity for overt destruction;
SPEAK AGAINST THE ADORATION of lethal technology which infers that human perfection can prevent any accident or illicit use of nuclear devices which would devastate any section of our world and its people and impact future generations;

FOR OURSELVES, ALL PEOPLE, ALL LEADERS IN GOVERNMENTS, IN EDUCATION, IN THE MILITARY-INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX:

WE CALL FOR COURAGE to join in the search for justice and peace in ways which are new to the human race, turning away from the repetition of war and the escalation of destruction as plausible or primary solutions;
WE CALL FOR OPENNESS OF MIND AND HEART to those insights from our religious traditions which demonstrate our concerns for life and its continuity;
WE CALL FOR COLLABORATION among all people of good will to form the legitimate global majority to articulate the call for justice.

THE FIRST STEP TOGETHER IS TO HALT THE ULTIMATE DESTRUCTION IN ITS SMALLEST PHASE. LET THERE BE A FREEZE ON THE PRODUCTION OF NUCLEAR ARMS.

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Roman Catholic Diocese of Honolulu

Teruo Kawata, General Secretary and Conference Minister,
Hawaii Conference United Church of Christ

Yoshiaki Fujitani, Bishop
Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii

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Phyllis Hoge Thompson, Clerk
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Shigenobu Arakaki, President
Hawaii Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

Richard S. Walenta, Interim Pastor
Christ Church Uniting
(Disciples & Presbyterians)

Senchu Murano, Bishop
Nichiren Mission of Hawaii

Glen Lum, tin-fuk
Chinese Buddhist Community
Wong-tin Tin-hu Temple, Honolulu

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Rissho Kosei-kai Hawaii Kyokai

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Eastern Orthodox Church

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Diamond Sangha, Zen Buddhist Society

Dae Won Ki, Chief Abbot
Dae Won Sa Temple of Hawaii

Koreaki Yano, Minister
Church of Perfect Liberty, Hawaii

Gido Shimbo, Bishop
Hawaii Council of Jodo Mission

J.C.E. Riotte, Rector
Byzantine Catholic Mission

Denis E. Moore, Pastor
Metropolitan Community Church
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About the Diocese

Bishop and Patti Browning were briefly on the mainland this May to attend their son **Peter's** graduation from **Whitworth College** in Spokane.

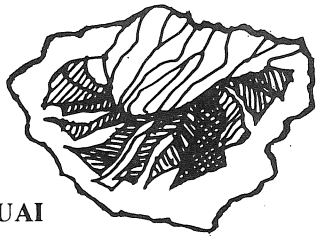
The Bishop attended the **Synod of Province 8** in San Francisco, May 30-June 3, together with **Fr. Richard Chang, Alice Anne Bell, Jack Lockwood, Nita Hogue, and Tom Van Culin.**

The theme of this Synod: "Make Us Instruments of your Peace." On Synod's proceedings, see the coming August *Chronicle*.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel Van Culin, formerly with **St. Andrew's Cathedral, Honolulu,** and now **Secretary-General** of the **Anglican Consultative Council,** is the recipient of several recent honors: a Service of Welcome at Lambeth Palace, London, home of the Archbishop of Canterbury (May 13); institution as a Canon of Canterbury Cathedral (July 2); and an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from New York's General Theological Seminary (July 7).

At General, Dr. Van Culin will also receive the academic hood once worn by Bishop Stephen Bayne, a predecessor in the job of Secretary-General.

In late June, Dr. Van Culin will be in Hawaii for the Pacific Basin/Roland Allen Conference and speak at St. Andrew's Cathedral (June 26).



KAUAI

Repairs of damage caused by Hurricane Iwa are completed, a Bible and prayer group is flourishing, and the Wednesday work crew is growing, reports **Fr. Alejandro Geston, Vicar of St. John's, Eleele, and St. Paul's, Kekaha.**

The new thrift shop in the old vicarage of **Christ Church, Kilauea,** reports \$250 in business its first half-day.

Thirty-two golfers played the course at Wailua during the annual **Episcopal island-wide golf tourney** on Kauai. The winners were **Minoru Takashima** (with 68) and **Janet Kimura** and **Jane Hines** (tied with 71). "Everyone who played enjoyed themselves very much," reports **The Kauaian,** "even Fr. Walden who easily won last place."

Following golfing, some 75 people gathered for the **Episcopal Day Fellowship Picnic** (and potluck) at Hanamaulu Beach Park. "Everyone had a good time and the most repeated comment was, 'When are we going to do this again?'" notes **The Kauaian.**

At **All Saints', Kapaa,** the men celebrated **Mother's Day** by cooking breakfast for the ladies. About 75 joined in the breakfast celebration between the two Sunday services.



MOLOKAI

Through the Episcopal Church, **Molokai** has recently received \$11,000 in grants designated to help those unemployed in mid-life. Funds came from the National Church (\$10,000) and the offering at the Cathedral during the Archbishop's Sunday afternoon celebration (\$1,000). **Canterbury** divided the offering between Molokai and work with the mentally retarded in the United Kingdom. The Molokai funds are for immediate relief, scholarships and low interest loans.

Archbishop Runcie met with church and community leaders — some 50 in all — to discuss the problems facing Molokai and left them with a greater sense of unity, greater confidence in their ability to solve problems, and more hope, according to **the Reverend Lynette Schaefer, Vicar of Grace Church, Molokai.** Some 227 attended the celebration of the Eucharist at Grace Church following this meeting with Molokai's leaders.

Concern for Molokai expressed by **Bishop Browning** and by **Bishop Joseph Ferrario** of the Roman Catholic Diocese through their previous visit led to Del Monte's close-downs being postponed from January to August and to the formation of one **Molokai Task Force** through the joining of that of the **Mayor of Maui** with that of the **Governor.**



MAUI

This June 26 will see the **Founders' Day** celebration at **St. John's, Kula.** **Dr. Walton Shim,** grandson of the founding **Pastor Shim Yin Chin,** and



Bishop Browning and Fr. Robert Brown at the ground-breaking for St. Christopher's renovation program.

his family will attend.

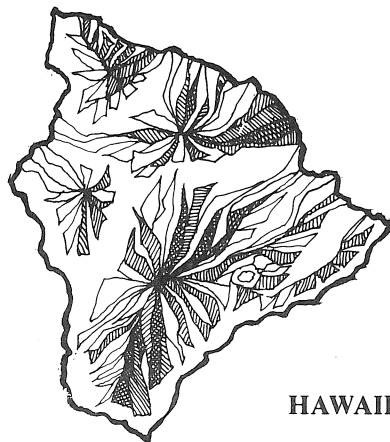
And the people of **St. John's** enjoyed a family camp on the Memorial Day weekend at **Camp Pecusa.** Topic: Communication and conflict resolution, with **Pastor Daniel Meyer-Abbot** of **Wailuku's Ala Lani Methodist Church.**

A new program at **Holy Innocents', Lahaina** — **Holy Innocents' People to People Outreach,** or **HIPPO** for short — has as its purpose to be "a channel of God's love and care to residents of our Island community who need material assistance to help them through a period of crisis."

Members of the **HIPPO** program committee: **Lance Mann, Dee Anne Mahuna, Lynn Ho, A. Pennell Wakida, K.B. Tester, Kiane Lowson, Diane DeLos Reyes, and Kathy Mann.**

Holy Innocents' Vestry announced **Christmas House grants for 1983** as follows: **Women Helping Women,** \$700 (including \$200 for the **Lahaina Abuse Intervention Team's** operating expenses); **Aloha House** (alcoholism treatment facility), \$500; **Bishop's Discretionary Fund,** \$600; **Pre-School Scholarship** (½ share), \$700; **Grace Church, Molokai,** \$500; **Salary subsidy for handicapped Pre-School aide,** \$2,100; **Hospice Maui,** \$500; **Teen Challenge Maui,** \$200; and **HIPPO,** \$700.

Easter at **Trinity By-the-Sea** was the best yet. 243 attended. A haku lei the length of the altar rail was made by the **Terry Miller family,** and members of the congregation made carnation leis for the cross at the home of **Marilyn and Herb Hynson.** **Fr. Jim Eron** sang the *Exsultet*, and the congregation delighted in the new choir, with **Marinell Eron** as choir leader and pianist.



HAWAII

Fr. Jerry Reynolds of **St. James', Kamuela,** made a quick trip to the **Church Divinity School of the Pacific** the first week of May to participate in a brief course being offered jointly by **CDSP** and the **College of Preachers.** Course title: "Preaching & Pastoral Care."

And at **St. James'** the parish library has been organized by **Lorena Roberts** and is open for borrowing. Lorena used a simple 26 letter scheme — subject and a letter of the alphabet — to make it easy to find books, which scheme others faced with organizing the parish library may wish to use. Write **St. James'** at P.O. Box 266, Kamuela, HI 96743.

Holy Apostles', Hilo, had four at the Vestry members workshop sponsored by the **Institute for Lay Training** and



Sandra Bright, Cathedral Day, Iolani Palace Grounds.

had six representatives at **Cathedral Day.**

The **young people of Holy Apostles'** presented the service on Pentecost — telling the lessons in their own words, giving the sermon, designing the cover of the service bulletin and the altar frontal, and planning a Church birthday party.

Holy Apostles' has completed the **Next Step** evaluation program and will incorporate the results into the parish plan through adult study groups and Vestry action.

The **Peanut Butter Ministry** has come to Hilo, sponsored by **Holy Apostles'** and the local **Methodist Church.** Some 770 meals — soup, salad, sandwich and rice — were served during March and April. The churches prepare the Tuesday and Thursday dinners. The **Salvation Army** serves Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

And there is a **hospice for Hawaii Island** in the offing. An office was opened April 1, and the training of volunteers begins in early June. **Fr. Ed Bonsey, Rector of Holy Apostles', Hilo,** is a member of the board of directors (and treasurer) of this hospice.

The **Church of the Resurrection** raised continuing education funds for a Filipino priest-in-training through a chicken barbecue dinner. **The Rev. Rodolfo Duclayan** is the first beneficiary and will spend one month this summer at Berkeley's **Church Divinity School of the Pacific** and the **Pacific School of Religion.**

Dr. Mitsuo Aoki, sometime Chairman of the Department of Religion at UH-Manoa, will be guest preacher July 24 at **St. Augustine's, Kohala,** during the 50th reunion of the 1933 class of Kohala High School. **Annie Wong** of **St. Augustine's** was one of Dr. Aoki's teachers.

February 10, 1984 is the **100th anniversary** of the founding of **St. Augustine's.** Contributions to the Centennial Fund for refurbishing the church fabric and the loan of historical materials will be much appreciated. Address:

"At one of the Diocese's smallest missions at **Ocean View Estates** on the Island of Hawaii, the celebration of Easter Day may well have been but a whisper in the wilderness to those afar off. But to the missionaries, friends and visitors at **St. Jude's** — the great Day

echoed loud and joyous, grand and glorious," Fr. Richard Warren of St. Jude's reports.

"The largest Sunday attendance in many years sang the wonderful Easter hymns to the accompaniment of organ, bassoon, 2 clarinets and a viola. This ensemble plays regularly Sunday afternoons at the Ocean View Community Center and in the afterwards of Easter Day again appeared at worship on the occasion of **Bishop Browning's** annual visitation to St. Jude's in late April."

There were some 70 in attendance at the Easter Vigil at **Christ Church, Kealahakua**, and some 150 on Easter Day who joined in that church's customary **Resurrection Brunch**, with champagne. Easter saw 4 Baptisms, including one adult.

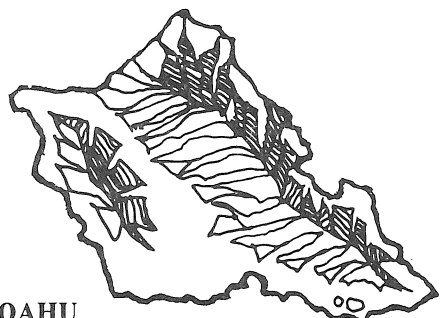
"Peanut Butter Comes to Kona" reads the headline in **Christ Church's newsletter**. "Following the advice of **Dr. Claude DuTeil**, father of the peanut butter ministry in Hawaii, we'll be beginning small, and listening hard, and constantly re-evaluating our program," writes the **Rev. Dr. David Babin**.

"Beginning on Holy Saturday, each Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., we will be feeding anyone who will come a peanut butter sandwich, a cup of hot soup, and a cup of coffee.

"At the same time, we'll be listening carefully to those who come to learn of deeper needs and to see if we are in any position to respond to them."

The **Rev. Alice Babin** has been teaching classes on death and dying for the nursing staff of Kona Hospital.

And on each Tuesday evening in May in Christ Church's parish house, the **American Cancer Society** sponsored a professionally led workshop entitled "I Can Cope" to help cancer patients, their family members, and friends cope with the fact of cancer, its implications, and the many questions we all have, the parish newsletter reported.



OAHU

The 10 a.m. service at **St. Andrew's Cathedral** on Sunday, May 29, honored **Queen Liliuokalani** on the 91st anniversary of her Confirmation.

A dinner in the Von Holt Room at the Cathedral honored **newcomers** (since November 1982) at 6 p.m., Thursday, May 5. Some 60 attended.

Fr. Vince O'Neill will lead a pilgrimage to the **Holy Land** — including Israel, Jordan, and Egypt — October 25 through November 4, 1983. "Fr. O'Neill plans to present sessions in Bible history and geography in preparation for the trip. During the pilgrimage there will be daily opportunity for Eucharist, Scripture readings and prayer," the Cathedral's newsletter reports. Interested? Call Fr. O'Neill at 524-2822.

The **Queen Emma Gift & Book Stall** has been invited to become an Amer-



Fr. James Nakamura, Japanese language minister at Good Samaritan, Palolo, at the surprise 76th birthday party.

ican Bible Society Scripture Courtesy Center. The purpose of the Center is to distribute American Bible Society materials at cost, and to provide the service of ordering any materials in whatever quantities desired, for any individual or organization. A sample of all the materials will be made available at the Book Stall. And an American Bible Society Book Rack will feature and display new items. The Queen Emma Gift & Book Stall is at the **Cathedral (536-7776)**. Stall profits go to the Bishop's discretionary fund.

Dona Ward, the wife of **Fr. Richard Ward**, is the new patient care coordinator of **Hoa Kokua Hospice Volunteers, Inc.** Training classes are under her direction. Those interested in being a Hospice Volunteer should call 845-1727 for further information.

Fr. Sarge and Helen Edwards of **Calvary Church, Kaneohe**, and **Fr. David Schofield** of **St. Columba's Retreat House, Inverness, California**, will lead a tour to the Holy Land and Oberammergau's Passion Play July 5-July 25, 1984. For information, call 247-2733 days or 247-8085 evenings.

At **Iolani School**, **Chaplain Norio Sasaki** reports a Confirmation class of 14 and 6 in preparation for Baptism in the Lower School under **Fr. Morimasa Kaneshiro**. **Bishop Browning** visited on Tuesday, May 3.

Kelly Swartman, granddaughter of **Bishop Lani Hanchett** and **Iolani's** May Queen, danced what *Imua Iolani* called "a brilliant solo" at the school's May Day festivities.

The **Teen Association of St. Stephen's (TASS)** participated in an outreach activity by preparing and serving a meal for the people at the *Institute of Human Services* on North Beretania. It was quite an experience for 10 young people and 6 adults.

TASS also had a great time at McDonalds and at the movie *Tootsie*.

Mahalo to 18 families for making the terrific beef stew! (There was even stew left-over that we left with IHS.)

Allyson Cheape is the newly elected President of TASS and **Stacy Smith**, the newly elected Vice-President, St. Stephen's parish newsletter reports.

Fr. Timoteo P. Quintero celebrated the 29th anniversary of his Ordination to the priesthood this May. He and the family leave for the Philippines for a month's visit this July. In late August Fr. Quintero leaves for two

Asiamerica Ministry

This July the Episcopal Asiamerica Ministry celebrates ten years of existence at a national consultation to be held in Honolulu.

This consultation takes place July 17-23. Representatives from each U.S. diocese with ministries to Asian and Pacific Island people are invited to attend. Also, the clergy and one lay representative from each congregation in the Chinese, Filipino, Indochinese, Japanese and Korean convocations are invited. Clergy and lay representatives from the Mar Thoma churches in the United States will also attend.

A special retreat for wives of clergy serving an Asian congregation is being planned. A program for the participants' children will also be offered.

Each diocesan representative will make a short report on the development of Asian and Pacific Island ministries in his diocese over the past ten years and will share a vision of what the diocese would like to do in the next few years. These reports will be discussed by each of the ethnic convocations to see how each can serve as a partner in mission to deepen, strengthen and expand the Asian and Pacific Island ministries in

each diocese of the Episcopal Church.

The consultation will be held at the Ala Moana Hotel. The days begin with the Eucharist. Business sessions start at 9 a.m. Monday begins with Diocesan reports and proceeds to the Ethnic Convocations which, during the week, consider reports, share data, plan strategy for new ministries, develop resources and review projects and grants requests. Workshops on church management, growth and evangelism are planned for Friday morning.

The weekday evenings feature ethnic programs: Monday — Japanese and Korean, Tuesday — Chinese, Wednesday — Filipino, and Thursday — Hawaiian.

This consultation ends with a plenary session and Eucharist.

St. Luke's, Good Samaritan, St. Peter's, St. Elizabeth's, St. Paul's (Honolulu), Good Shepherd, St. John's, and Resurrection are the local churches particularly involved. Iolani School will be the site of the consultation's banquet luau on Thursday.

—By our Asiamerica Ministry Correspondent

months' study at **General Theological Seminary** in New York City.

Holy Cross, Malaekahana, celebrated Easter with 78 in attendance and a grand Easter egg hunt, led by Hunt Master **Kama Perry**, assisted by **Kamu** and **Noe Anderson**.

Adriano Abejon, sexton at **Emmanuel Church**, was presented the **first prize plaque** in the Ala Moana Park Auditorium for a poem he wrote. The contest was sponsored by the Gumil Hawaii Association of **Ilocano Writers in Hawaii**.

Congratulations to **Fr. John Shoemaker**, Chaplain at Punahou and Vicar at Emmanuel, on his recent marriage to **Roxanne Hutchison**. Emmanuel has a new youth choir led by Mrs. Shoemaker, who teaches at Punahou and plays flute and piccolo in the Honolulu Symphony.

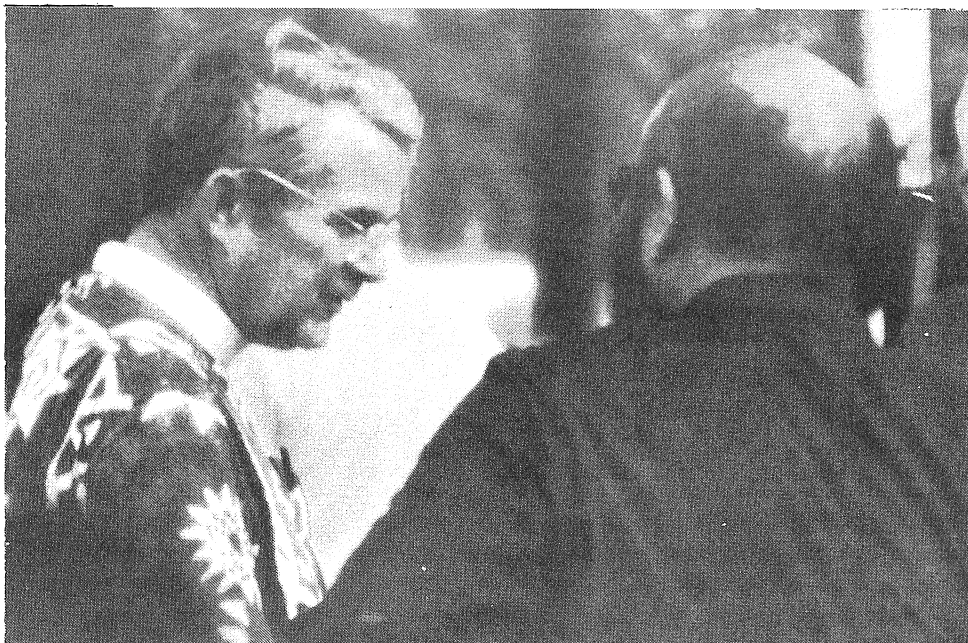
Congratulations also to **Fr. Shoemaker** on his selection to preach in

the **National Cathedral** on Sunday, June 19. Preachers at this Cathedral rotate among the 50 states. This is Hawaii's turn.

The Bishop's Committee met with the **Rev. Richard O. Chang** to set forth the procedure for finding a new Vicar for Good Samaritan, Palolo, when **Father Halter** retires at the end of July. Members of the Search Committee are **Grace Yamashita**, **Derek Shimabukuro**, **Brian Kuniyoshi**, **Hatsone Sekimura**, and **Jennie Lum**. **John Hamano** will serve as Ex-Officio.

Sunday Schoolers from **Good Samaritan, Palolo**, rejoiced those at the **Kuakini Senior Citizens Day Care Center** with their presentation of the play *Momotaro* recently.

Mark Saturday, June 18—the **third annual Noodlefest** at **St. Elizabeth's, Palama**. Call 845-2112.



Dr. Claude DuTeil (left) and Fr. Darrow Aiona in conversation, Cathedral Day, Iolani Palace Grounds.

The Calendar: June, July, & August

JUNE					
DIOCESE		9	Episcopal Church Women Board	19	Maui Clericus
May 30- Provincial Synod, San Francisco		9	Staff	20	Oahu Clericus
June 4		9	Commission on Ministry	21	Deadline for <i>Chronicle</i> materials for August issue
4	Iolani Graduation	10	St. Andrew's Priory Board	24	Pentecost 9
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4	St. Peter's Huli-Huli Chicken Sale	10	Kamehameha Day Holiday	31	Pentecost 10
5	Pentecost 2	12	St. Barnabas'	BISHOP	
5	Hawaii Loa College Graduation	14	Staff	1	IHS's 5th Birthday
7	Diocesan Convention Steering Committee — Cathedral Library	15	Oahu Clericus	3	Good Shepherd
9	Episcopal Church Women Board	16	Companion Diocese Relationship Committee	4	Independence Day Holiday
9	Commission on Ministry	16	Staff	5	Staff
9	Finance/Real Estate Department	17	Companion Diocese Relationship Committee	7	Staff
9	Program Department	19	St. Andrew's Cathedral	10	Christ Memorial
10	St. Andrew's Priory Board	19-26	Pacific Basin Conference — Hawaii Loa College	12	Staff
10	Diocesan Council	28	Staff	14	Episcopal Church Women
10	Kamehameha Day Holiday	29	Standing Committee	14	Commission On Ministry
11	Nominations Committee	30	Staff	15	Diocesan Council
12	Pentecost 3	JULY		17	Kohala Mission/St. Columbas'
12-18	Companion Diocese of Polynesia visitation to Hawaii	DIOCESE		18	National Consultation of the Asiamerica Ministry
14	Maui Clericus	1	First Diocesan Convention Mailing	19	Staff
15	Materials for Diocesan Convention First Mailing due in Office	1	IHS's 5th Birthday	21	National Consultation of the Asiamerica Ministry
15	Oahu Clericus	3	Pentecost 6	23	National Consultation of the Asiamerica Ministry
17	Companion Diocese Relation Committee	4	Independence Day Holiday	24-30	Camp Mokuleia—Camp Chaplain
17-18	Spiritual Development Program Retreat	7	VIM Task Force Allocation Meeting	AUGUST	
17-18	Pre-Symposium Training	9	Diaconate Sub-Commission	DIOCESE	
19	Pentecost 4 (Father's Day)	10	Pentecost 7	1-12	Father Chang — Continuing Education
19-26	Pacific Basin Conference	12	Diocesan Convention Steering Committee	1	All Materials for Diocesan Convention Second Mailing due in Office
26	Pentecost 5	14	Episcopal Church Women Board	1	Program and Mission Block Grant 1984 Request Due
29	Standing Committee	14	Commission on Ministry	6	Feast of the Transfiguration
30	VIM Reports and Requests due	14	Finance/Real Estate Department	7	Pentecost 11
BISHOP		14	Program Department	9	Diocesan Convention Steering Committee — Cathedral Library
May 30- Province 8 Synod — California		15	Communication Department	BISHOP	
June 3		15	Mission Department	1-26	Vacation
4	St. Andrew's Priory Graduation	15	Diocesan Council	29-Sep. 3	Partners in Mission Consultation of the South Pacific Anglican Council
5	St. Clement's	17	Pentecost 8		
7	Staff	17-23	National Consultation of the Asiamerica Ministry		
7	St. Timothy's	18-29	Father Chang on vacation		
8	St. Mary's				

Clergy Transfers (cont.)

DEAN BRIGHT TO SAN FRANCISCO

At the May chapter meeting, the Very Rev. John Bright, Dean of St. Andrew's Cathedral, announced his resignation, effective July 1, in order to accept the call to be Rector of St. Francis', San Francisco.

"We have known that our children would some day lead us back to the mainland, because that seems to be where the older ones have established their roots," Dean Bright wrote in a letter to the Cathedral congregation, "but I did not know the day would come so soon."

A native of Oregon, Dean Bright came to St. Andrew's in 1978 from Christ Church, Oswego, having served churches in Bend, Portland, and Medford, as well as in the Diocese of Southern Brazil.

He is a graduate of Princeton (1949) and of the Church Divinity School of the Pacific (1956), and — while in Hawaii — he served on that seminary's board of trustees and the Diocesan Council.

Together with his wife Sandra, Dean Bright has strengthened Hawaii's Christian education program with "Carry the Story," which has been adopted by many Sunday schools.

Dean and Sandra Bright were instrumental in reviving a diocesan-wide Cathedral Day, featuring a picnic, a parade, and the Mite Box offering.

"During the ministry of Dean Bright, the Cathedral has increased in numbers, increased in stewardship and education among adults and youth, and developed an outreach program of growing significance," the Bishop observed.

"I am grateful for John's ministry with us, and I am also immensely grateful to Sandra. I pray that they will be very happy in their new parish."

FR. JOHN PARK TO TORONTO

Fr. John Park left Hawaii this May to become the only Korean-speaking curate in the Canadian Diocese of Toronto.

There are some 40,000 persons of Korean ancestry in the Toronto area.

Fr. Park, a native of Seoul, was graduated from Sung Kun Kwan University (1961) and St. Michael's Anglican Seminary (1964).

Formerly Rector of St. Mary's, Seoul, Fr. Park assisted at the Church of the Holy Nativity, Aina Haina, and St. Luke's, Nuuanu. He also served as a board member of the Korean Senior Citizens organization and as a director of Korean Family Services in the Wahiawa area.

In 1975 he married Eugenia (Jennie) Hisayo Kawano. They have a son, Titus.

"To John and Eugenia Park I wish every good thing. To this lovely couple who now make their way to a new ministry in Canada I pray for every success. I sincerely hope that someday they will be able to return to us," said Bishop Browning.



Baptised and Confirmed (center), Iolani School this May. Frs. Morimasa Kaneshiro and David Coon, Headmaster (left). Bishop Browning; Fr. Norio Sasaki, Chaplain; and Fr. Thomas Yoshida (right).