

HAWAIIAN
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NAMIBIAN BISHOP
JOINS CATHEDRAL
DAY CELEBRATIONS

A day of beautiful weather...an inspiring message of thanks from the Church in Namibia...the announcement that our Diocese's gift fund for Namibia now totals \$56,428.

These are some of the highlights of our 2nd Annual Cathedral Day, Sunday, April 29th.

Twenty-five parishes and missions gathered for the 2 PM start of the procession from the picnic grounds at Iolani Palace.

The 359 marchers were led by bagpiper David Warner, followed by the "One-Ring Circus" performers Benjamine Marantz and Jeannie Wall and the colorful banners of the Namibian Church and St. Andrew's Cathedral. Bishop Edmond L. Browning of Hawaii and Bishop James Hamupanda Kauluma of Namibia followed the Cathedral koa wood cross and acolytes. The Bishops' chaplains were the Reverends Arthur Ward and Brian Grieves, respectively.

The twenty-five congregations followed and included:

Island of Hawaii

Christ Church: Holy Apostles'; St. James'.

Island of Kauai

All Saints'.

Island of Maui

St. John's-Kula.

Island of Oahu

Calvary; Emmanuel; Epiphany; Good Samaritan; Holy Nativity; St. Andrew's; St. Barnabas; St. Christopher's; St. Clement's; St. Elizabeth's; St. George's; St. Luke's; St. Mary's; St. Matthew's; St. Paul's; St. Peter's; St. Philip's; St. Stephen's; Waikiki Chapel.

(Note: In the next Chronicle, we hope to publish the names of all Cathedral Day participants, as well as more photos of this historic event.)

"Jesus Christ is ris'n today, Alleluia" resounded from inside the Cathedral as Organist and Choir Director John McCreary brought in the procession of church banners, bishops and ministers of worship. Two delightful Namibian folk songs were sung under the direction of Kathy Bowers.

The youth of the Diocese read the lessons and conducted the Psalm reading and the Prayers of the People. They included Philip Panquites-Kauai, Greta Frederick-the Big Island, Julie Swenson-Maui and Michael Furlong and Melanie Ledered-Oahu.

The Rev. Karen Swanson read the Holy Gospel (St. Matthew 28: 16-20) and then the first of several service highlights took place...Bishop Browning's introduction of the Rt. Rev. James H. Kauluma, Bishop of Namibia, who gave the Homily.



—Photo by Nat Potter

Cathedral Day Procession. From left—The Rt. Rev. James H. Kauluma—Bishop of Namibia with Bishop Edmond L. Browning and the Reverends Trevor Hoy and Karen Swanson.

"I am overwhelmed by this occasion," Bishop Kauluma began. "I praise God for bringing me here at this particular time. My greetings to you from the children and people of your Church in Namibia...and from the Council of Churches" in Windhoek. The Bishop's remarks included details of the sunset-to-sunrise curfew rigidly imposed by the South African government and the attempts by the United States government to "persuade their friends" (the Contact Group nations of Canada, France, Great Britain and West Germany) that there is really a "democratic, Christian opportunity" for solving the problem of independence for Namibia.

The service continued with Diana Lockwood's presentation of a handmade quilt to Bishop Kauluma. Put together by Sue James from squares sewn by twelve churches, the navy blue quilt backing material is interspersed with white, green and blue sea shells—the traditional symbol of the baptism. A pillow for Bishop Kauluma was made from another quilt square.

Another highlight followed: the gathering of the Mite Box offerings which were presented by the children of each congregation. (Note: The Diocesan Treasurer's Office reports that over \$1,900 was presented in the children's Mite Boxes.)

It was at this time that Bishop Browning announced to Bishop Kauluma and the Cathedral Day congregation that our Diocese's Namibia Fund now totals \$56,428. Loud and joyous applause acclaimed this news!

It should be noted that Lenten offerings for Namibia from churches and individuals totaled \$13,000 and that this amount is included in the figure announced by Bishop Browning. It appears that we are well along toward our goal of \$79,000 for Namibia as pledged at our November 1983 Diocesan Convention.

Bishop Kauluma ended the service with the Blessing, delivered in his own Namibian language.

Cathedral Day was presented by the Diocesan Christian Education Committee—Elaine Funayama, Chairman. Nita Hogue was co-chairman of this event. Other participants in the service, not mentioned above, include the Very Rev. Hollinshead T. Knight, Dean of the Cathedral, and the Reverends Richard Ward and Trevor Hoy. Bob Ehrhorn was Verger and Peter Ogilvy was Head Usher.

The other Cathedral Day responsibilities were handled by: Banners—Marilyn Brown; Traffic Police—Dora Kraul; T-shirts—Marilyn Ho; Picnic grounds and music—Jean Nurdung; Entertainers—Clinton Marantz; Button Distribution—Kay Johnson and Doug Ho; Worship Service—Alice Anne Bell; Namibia Study Packet—Charleen Weir and Brian Grieves; Balloons—Rick Ward; Parade Marshall—Sumner Howard.

The purpose of Cathedral Day...to bring together the Church families in our Diocese...was accomplished. Thanks be to God!

HE IS RISEN . . .
THE LORD IS
RISEN INDEED!

From the East . . . at Holy Apostles'-Hilo, on the Big Island of Hawaii . . . to the West . . . at the Church of the Ascension on Kwajalein in the Marshall Islands . . . the Diocese of Hawaii celebrated Easter of 1984.

There was a sunrise service and breakfast picnic at 6 AM in East Honolulu at Kouliouou Beach Park and the well-publicized Sunday 5 PM Eucharist at St. Andrew's Cathedral which was attended by President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan.

(Note: See page 3 for Bishop Browning's Easter Sermon.)

On page 4 there is a photo display of this historic event. "The Interim Editor's Corner", page 2, gives a glimpse of some of the behind-the-scenes activity preceding the Presidential visit.)

A packed Cathedral, estimated at over 820 people in the pews, saw Governor and Mrs. Ariyoshi arrive, watched Ronald and Nancy Reagan and Secretary of State and Mrs. George Schultz be welcomed by Bishop Browning and Dean Knight and heard the glorious organ, trumpet and tympani Easter music conducted by John McCreary.

At the sermon, Bishop Browning warmly welcomed our distinguished guests and all the congregation. He pointed out how Jesus' ministry, which began "with a good deal of popularity", became a ministry of "tension . . . created in the challenging of the values of the day—in challenging the priorities people had set for themselves."

The Bishop then suggested that "the Resurrection of Jesus from the dead . . . empowers us . . . calls us . . . to make Christ realized by being aware of the suffering and beauty around us." He concluded with: "I call you to the remembrance that the Risen Christ places upon us . . . the sacrifice of self for the sake of all others. In receiving his life, let us unite ourselves with the Lord in a fruitful and acceptable offering for the life of the world."



—Photo by Dennis Oda—Honolulu Star-Bulletin

From left — Cathedral Dean Lin Knight, President and Mrs. Reagan and Bishop Edmond Lee Browning leaving St. Andrew's Cathedral.

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BYRON DEVONISH DIES

Byron Ambrose Devonish, St. Andrew's Cathedral communicant and liturgical leader, passed away on March 24th. Over 200 people attended a Requiem Mass, celebrated for his life and ministry, on April 3rd at St. Andrew's Cathedral. Born in Brooklyn, New York, a resident of Hawaii since 1942 and a former U.S. Navyman, Byron will be remembered by many as the faithful crucifer at the Founder's Day procession held each year at St. Andrew's Priory School. He performed this responsibility on Ascension Day for thirty-eight consecutive years.

In June of 1983, at the age of 64, Byron graduated from Leeward Community College. The Rev. Charles T. Crane, Rector of Holy Nativity-Honolulu, mentioned Byron's passing in a recent sermon: "... His occupation was as a member of the work force at Pearl Harbor. His vocation was as a Christian, called of God to follow Jesus Christ and to be his faithful soldier-servant until his life's end. And he (Byron) fulfilled that vocation."

The April 15th Cathedral "Newsletter" noted that "Easter came early for Byron Devonish ... (his) forty years of service to St. Andrew's Cathedral made him an institution ... the stones will long echo in our minds the bass voice which never quite lost its West Indies dialect." Robert M. Ehrhorn, Jr., Acolyte Director at St. Andrew's, remarked: "We will all miss him very much."

The Rt. Rev. Edmond Lee Browning, Bishop of Hawaii, led the clergy at the funeral service and was Chief Celebrant. The Very Rev. Hollinshead T. Knight, Dean of the Cathedral, was the Co-Celebrant. Other participating clergy included the Reverends Richard S.O. Chang, Arthur B. Ward, Charles T. Crane, Richard P. Ward, Trevor A. Hoy, Dorothy Nakatsuji and the Rev. Canon Timoteo P. Quintero.

Friends of Byron also assisted during the service and included Messrs. Robert M. Ehrhorn, Jr., N.R. Potter, John S. McCreary, Kendall McCreary, Mrs. Dorothy Chu and Kay Lee and the Misses Imelda S. Padasdao and Elaine Chang. The Wesley United Methodist Church, of which Mr. Devonish was an affiliate member, was represented by the Rev. Theo. R. Lesnett.

Byron himself planned the service for the Celebration of his Life and Ministry. Because of his close ties with St. Paul's Mission since its beginning in 1959 as an acolyte, lay reader, benefactor, volunteer and friend, Fr. Timoteo P. Quintero gave the homily.

We quote "Tim": "Many months ago, Bishop Browning was passing my office and he saw Byron and me engaged earnestly, if not seriously, in a conversation. So the Bishop peeped in and said, 'Who is counseling who?'. Yes ... I know and feel that the family of St. Paul's and also of this Cathedral family and, of course, our immediate families, have been touched and affected by Byron's life. I feel very privileged to have had a very special relationship with Byron ... By his life and ministry, Jesus was very real ... He believed and confessed a living and powerful Christ. While Byron will from henceforth be missed physically, I believe that he has left a piece of his beautiful and charming life in each and everyone of us.

The Interim Editor's Corner

The other morning as I was driving in from Hawaii Kai to Queen Emma Square, I listened to Paul Harvey mentioning an historical event (KHVH-99 AM Radio).

Reed Minuth's Dean Witter Reynold's stock report followed and, since my few stock shares were not in the Top-10 that day, I began to muse about the historical events happening right here in our own Diocese of Hawaii.

The front and other pages of this issue of the Chronicle confirm my musings. Of particular interest to me is the *people* who made our Easter Services and our 2ND Annual Cathedral Day such rewarding Christian experiences. What extra effort and extra hours put in by both Diocesan and St. Andrew's staffs!! And the numerous volunteers!! ... the list would probably fill a page.

To us all, the most successful event for our Diocesan Family was Cathedral Day. Reported on the front page (more photos in the next Chronicle), this "historic" event would never have happened without the struggling efforts of Elaine Funayama, Nita Hogue, Jean Nurdling, Clint Marantz, Kathy Bowers, Bob Ehrhorn, Marilyn Brown, Diana Lockwood, John McCreary, Peter Ogilvy, Alice Anne Bell, Marilyn Ho, Sue James, Charlene Weir, Kay Johnson and the Reverends Brian Grieves, Karen Swanson and Rick Ward.

The second historical event took place the week before on Easter Sunday when President and Mrs. Reagan, Secretary of State and Mrs. George Shultz and Governor and Mrs. Ariyoshi attended the 5 PM Eucharist at St. Andrew's.

For several weeks preceeding these events, there were telephone calls by the hundreds. ... all ably handled by the St. Andrew's "Corps of Nine": Messrs. Budd and Denison and Mesdames Turner, Kuwamoto, Miller, Foster, Chu, Bolton and Hee, as well as Colleen Lindsey at the Diocesan Office.

Dick Chang had the awesome "extra assignment" of coordinating all information and media arrangements for the Presidential Cathedral visit. ... the only public appearance of our President in Honolulu (except for his arrival and departure at Hickham Air Force Base).

Mary MacIntosh was busy on her computer video display preparing name lists for the White House security people. Maggie Aaron was preparing additional information for the President's advance group.

During Holy Week, Bishop Browning was conducting Quiet Mornings with the clergy of the Neighbor Islands and Oahu. Ruby Nakamura, his secretary, was trying to keep some semblance of order for the Bishop's other appointments and handle the tasks phoned in by the Bishop.

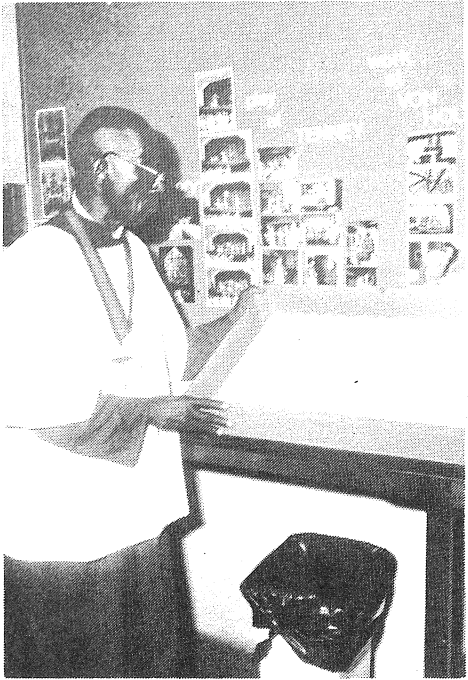
Meral Easterling and Walter Kokins were very busy executing all the arrangements made with the Secret Service, the White House advance group and the communications people.

Nancy Miller had the task of printing a special 14-page Easter Sunday Bulletin for the 5 PM service. Her husband, Cliff, pitched in to help with the collating and other related jobs.

At Dean Knight's usual Tuesday morning staff meeting on April 17th (to which I was invited because of Chronicle interest in the 5 PM Easter Service the President would be attending), a very thoughtful and moving prayer opened the meeting. The words came from the Rev. Trevor Hoy and included a request for guidance from our Lord for the Holy Week events upon us. There were also prayers for the troubled and ill, including the Rev. David Babin, Rector of Christ Church-Kealahou.

I know you will be as interested as I in some of the extra tasks that were performed "on time" by the *people* of our Diocese.

S.H.



Every year at Pentecost, Byron presented St. Andrew's, St. Paul's and Wesley United Methodist with birthday cakes.

A real human person who touched and affected the lives of other people. This is what makes a saint. This is Byron Ambrose Devonish. This is the reason why you and I are here today.

After the 12:30 Mass, the Service of Committal, conducted by Fr. Quintero, was held at Hawaiian Memorial Park. Members of the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps were present as Honor Guards and Pall Bearers.

Byron's wish that a candle fund be established in his memory at both the Cathedral and St. Paul's is being carried out by Father Quintero. Contributions will be shared equally between the two congregations.

BOOK STALL NEWS

What's new at the Queen Emma Book Shop? Many good things have recently arrived. Drop in and see the new line of Day Spring greeting cards. They range from blank, note cards to cards for all occasions—Mothers' Day, Father's Day, Graduation, Baptism, Confirmation, Marriage and Thank-yous. They come in singles or in packs of 10 and are reasonably priced. Also, there is now a complete supply of the Book of Common Prayer in a variety of sizes, colors and bindings. The American Bible Society supplies the Book Shop with an ample stock of Bibles in many versions—King James, Revised Standard, as well as Good News and Today's English.

For your spring reading, there are many new titles such as:

Sanford, John "BETWEEN PEOPLE". Paulist Press, c1982. \$3.95. Communicating one-to-one. "... an invaluable book for parents, teachers, spouses, and business people. ..."

Hann, Robert "THE BIBLE: AN OWNER'S MANUAL". Paulist Press, c1983. What you need to know before you buy and read your own Bible. \$5.95.

Drahos, Mary "TO TOUCH THE HEM OF HIS GARMENT: a true story of healing". Paulist Press, c1983. \$7.95. The author, a multiple sclerosis victim, experienced a spiritual revival with the aid of a "healing priest."

Taylor, Michael "LEARNING TO CARE." SPCK, c1983. \$9.25. Christian reflections on pastoral practice by a professor of theology at the University of Manchester, and an honorary canon of Southwark Cathedral, England. Should be of interest to clergy and counselors.

Spencer, Anita "SEASONS: WOMEN'S SEARCH FOR SELF THROUGH LIFE'S STAGES." Paulist Press, c1982. \$4.95. "... of value to women of all age groups and to those who work with and serve them. ..."

The author coordinates a program for displaced homemakers in San Jose, Calif.

BISHOP BROWNING'S EASTER MESSAGE



Easter 1984

To each and everyone of you may I greet you in the salutation of this day — He is Risen — He is Risen indeed. Especially to our President and Mrs. Reagan . . . our very warmest welcome and aloha — to the members of their party — to our Governor and his family - to all of you who are here to celebrate this Easter Day, may I offer you our greetings and say that it is our fervent prayer that this service of praise and celebration might be a blessing for us all.

In preparation for these thoughts which I would share with you this afternoon, I came across a challenge to the Christian community made by a Jewish Rabbi. He evidently had experience because of his faith persecution by sections of the Christian world. I know not his name nor when he spoke, but these were his remarks on a given Easter Eve. "I challenge the Christian world to measure itself by the standards of its Christ. As long as any group is judged by its creed or color instead of its character, Christianity will be a sacrilege rather than a sanctity. To this end, I summon Christians to make this Easter a matter of Christ realized and not merely Christ Risen". We might say that, not only is this an appropriate challenge, but equally an appropriate judgment on much that passes for whatever one might call a "Christian World" or for that matter . . . the Christian Church.

To the Church in Colossae — the lesson read this afternoon — St. Paul makes the same challenge: "If you have been raised with Christ, seek the things that are above, where Christ is, seated at the right hand of God. Set your minds on things that are above, not on things that are on earth". For Paul, the Resurrection meant new life — it meant a new beginning — it meant a quality of life with God that could be shared in the now — not something one had to wait for — it was to begin the moment you accepted His Risen presence! To follow the Rabbis' challenge, Paul would say that to know Christ Risen was to make Christ realized - to receive Him as your Lord was to have Him impact every phase of your life. For Paul — to accept the resurrection - to appropriate the Risen Christ into your life - meant the sharing in the ministry He proclaimed and lived.

May I just for a very brief moment have us look at Jesus' ministry - that ministry to which His risen presence calls us! Jesus began His ministry almost from the very outset with a good deal of popularity - a great deal of enthusiasm was found in and

among the people as he moved about the countryside. The climate of the day called for a leader. The oppressive nature of the Roman nation had been more than the small community of Jerusalem could tolerate. Jesus came when the hope for liberation ran high. And He talked about a new Kingdom - a Kingdom that had to do with the inner self - he gave substantial depth in His teachings about Yahweh. He personalized that relationship in a way that had not quite been done before - there were healings and miracles that stimulated and moved his followers. An obvious charisma!

Then the climate began to change. His presence created a tension — one which would eventually call for His death. A tension which was created in the challenging of the values of the day - in challenging the priorities people had set for themselves. His presence revealed in the people a quality of life for which they had been willing to settle — a quality of life that was filled with anxiety produced by a preoccupation with one's own self. Yes — the crowd's enthusiasm began to diminish - their expectations were not met!

But not only were the crowd's expectations thwarted - not only were they threatened by His lifestyle and teaching — there were those who feared what He was doing. He befriended the losers of society at what seemed to be at the expense of the more respected. Some believed He showed a casualness for the law when He refused to allow a woman taken in adultery to be stoned. Not only was there a casualness, but also a defiance when He pointed to a higher loyalty — when He spoke that you cannot divide your loyalty — you cannot have at the core of your being your own self-interest and expect to share the blessedness of the Kingdom.

Yes . . . the home town would have honored Him if he had lived up to their expectations — if He had honored their value system. The Catholic theologian, Anthony Padavano, invites the question "Why was Jesus successful as a human being? Jesus did not accept the arbitrary standards of his day. He sought no place of power; he refused kingship; he bought no home; he praised mercy over sacrifice; need over the suffocation of wealth. He preferred the lilies of the field to political favor. Jesus lived life . . . he gave himself to those who needed him rather than to those who had all they needed".

The resurrection validates in the most dramatic way the life and teachings of Jesus. You can't separate His teachings from His death — you can't separate His resurrection from His ministry. His risen presence confronts our culture in as confronting a measure as led to His crucifixion 2000 years ago. The Risen Christ, in calling us to Himself, calls us to examine the value system upon which much of our culture is based.

We live in one of the most self-centered cultures in history - self-fulfillment and individual advancement have become our chief goal — a culture wherein the leading question of our times becomes "How can I be happy and satisfied". Aggrandizement, ambition and aggression are normal to us — money is the measure of respect and power is the way to success — com-

petition is the character of most of our relationships — and violence creeps in at every segment of life — becoming sanctioned by our culture as the final means to solve conflict. We seem surrounded by great forces of fear and darkness. In many countries, totalitarian governments do violence to the human spirit and provoke matching violence of despair. We see a greater share of resources switched from the "compassionate face" of government to the expenditures on arms, while we learn to think the unthinkable in the language of "acceptable megadeaths" and "limited nuclear warfare".

Norman Cousins goes somewhat further in speaking of the condition of our time when he writes ". . . the desensitization (apathy) of twentieth century man is more a danger to the common safety. It represents the loss or impairment of the noblest faculty of human life — the ability to be aware of both suffering and beauty; the ability to share sorrow and create hope; the ability to think beyond ones wants." I want to suggest to you this afternoon that the Resurrection of Jesus from the dead — the faith that proclaims His risen presence in His life among us — is a faith and is a presence that both challenges the life style and value system of much that we see around us as well, at the same time, empowers us — enables us — sensitizes us — calls us from whatever form of apathy we have towards the world in which we live to make Christ realized by being aware of the suffering and beauty around us. And not only to be aware, but to allow ourselves to share that sorrow thus creating hope so the world can learn to think beyond its wants.

I wish to carry this theme of allowing Christ to be realized in our midst — a little further. I want to say to you this afternoon that those who open themselves to the presence of the Risen Christ will discover that the Resurrection makes a lie of the value system that placed Him on the Cross - it shatters the presumptions and false securities to which we would otherwise give ourselves.

The Resurrection of Jesus declares: that Love is more powerful than death — or any of the forces of death; — that Love makes violence of any kind repugnant to the will and heart of God; — that Love declares that any attack on the dignity of the human person is at the same time an attack on the image of God Himself — and that Love which he offers freely to us — that gives us our dignity and purpose — enables us to have the same love for one another — for the total family within Creation — for the creation itself; — that Love is more lasting than any sense of superiority created out of an exaggerated belief in one's own worth.

The Resurrection of Jesus declares: that Humility is the acknowledgment that man's only source of strength is in the faithfulness of a God who intervenes when from the human point of view everything seems to be at an end; — that Humility in this spirit allows us to renounce the claim that we as individuals or as groups in our relation with the other have to have the final and decisive word; — that a Humility that trusts completely in the faithfulness of God for His security is more powerful than any means of security created by man.

The Resurrection of Jesus declares: that Life is precious — that creation in all of its mystery and beauty is a gift that is treasured and honored — and because of this gift and in recognition of the Giver, we know we are placed in a special relationship; a relationship that acknowledges that what is really important about each of us is not our standing in life nor our status in life, but our relationship with our God. Our acknowledgment of that truth about our relationships places all relationships in a much more profound perspective — a perspective that knows no geographical or political boundaries — a perspective that says that the preciousness of all life, calling for the well-being of all people, is far more in accordance with purpose of God than being concerned for only self or any one part of the total family.

The Resurrection of Jesus declares:

—that principal is more eternal than expediency;
—giving more deserving than getting;
—sharing more lasting than hoarding;
—eternal life more than mere extension of life.

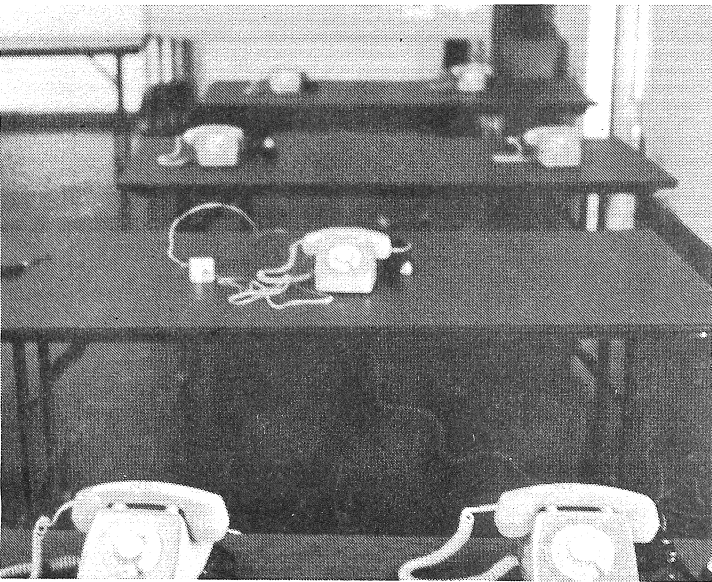
I am convinced that one who lives in the faith of the Risen Christ begins not only to see the futility of the values in which he has placed his trust but, equally, he begins to realize that his past sharing in these values is a kind of complicity that if not reversed might very well be a complicity that leads to the destruction of society.

Faith in the Risen Christ not only convicts and convinces this truth within us but, as I said before, empowers us to make Christ realized within the world we are called to live and serve.

In the epistle we read Paul's words to the Colossians — "If you have been raised with Christ, seek the things which are above, where Christ is seated at the right hand of God". Eric From, famed psychoanalyst in his book **The Revolution of Hope**, is directly concerned about "seeking those things above" when he writes "man and society are resurrected every moment in the act of hope and faith in the here and now; every act of love, of awareness, of compassion is resurrection; every act of sloth, of greed, of selfishness (of violence) is death. Every moment's existence confronts us with the alternatives of resurrection or death; every moment we give an answer".

In a very few moments we will break bread — offer the cup — celebrate the Easter Eucharist. It would be nothing but a romantic or aesthetic sensation should we forget that at the very heart of it is the self-giving of Jesus. I call you to the remembrance that the Risen Christ places upon us the same obedience — the sacrifice of self for the sake of all others. In receiving his life, let us unite ourselves with the Lord in a fruitful and acceptable offering for the life of the world.

PRESIDENT WELCOMED TO EASTER EUCHARIST



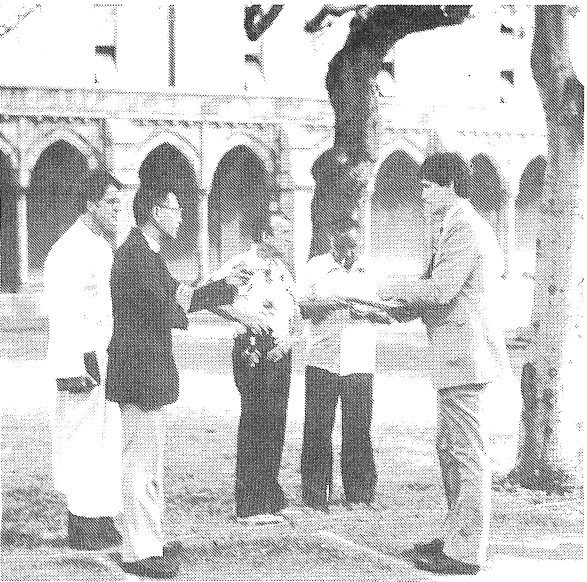
Press telephones installed in the Von Holt Room.



Metal detection security equipment being installed at both Cathedral side entrances.



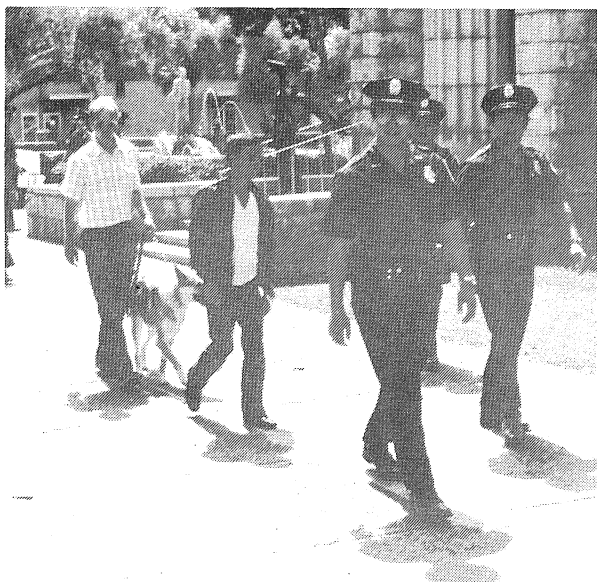
Press camera people atop their truck trailer platform.



Secret Service Agent Brian discusses final arrival plans with Dean Knight and the Rev. Richard Chang. In background-Meral Easterling and Walter Kokins of the Cathedral staff.



In a joyous mood, the acolytes await the processional. In background, on left-protestors' banners; on right-television truck.



One of the security dogs beginning an inspection of the Cathedral premises.



Crowds waiting to enter St. Andrew's Cathedral. On right-Patti Browning with sons Mark, Phillip and John. In background-Marion Esmiol. On left-The Rev. Dr. Vincent O'Neil.



Governor and Mrs. Ariyoshi arrive at St. Andrew's.



Dean Knight, Bishop Browning and Retired Bishop Harry S. Kennedy escort Nancy and Ronald Reagan into the Cathedral.



Departing after the 5 PM Eucharist. From left- Mrs. and Gov. Ariyoshi, Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz. On steps-Dean Knight and President Reagan. At limousine-Mrs. Reagan with Bishop Browning and White House driver.



President's daughter, Maureen, with Mrs. Reagan and Hawaii resident and entertainer Jim Nabors.

Because the White House would not permit press cameras inside St. Andrew's, we are unable to present photographs of events during the service.

Our sincere thanks to Sharon Ehrhorn for these "historic" photos of this Easter Sunday event.

PRIORY "SHOWCASE" HELD APRIL 13TH

A splendid hour plus of musical entertainment was presented by the 730 girl students of St. Andrew's Priory School in the Hawaii Ballroom of the Sheraton Waikiki on Friday, April 13.

Sponsored by the Parent Teacher Fellowship, whose President is Mrs. Guy (Nita) Hogue, the 7 PM event also featured six replicas of gowns worn by Queen Emma during her life. The gowns were designed by Allen Kanoa.

Preceding the entertainment, student exhibits and other memorabilia of Queen Emma were available for viewing in the foyer outside the ballroom.

This exciting evening was staged to honor Queen Emma Kaleleonalani who founded the Priory on Ascension Day (May 30) one hundred and seventeen years ago in 1867.



Patricia Black and Dorothy Ellis (Faculty) prepare a bougainvillea floral arrangement at the Sheraton Waikiki Hotel.



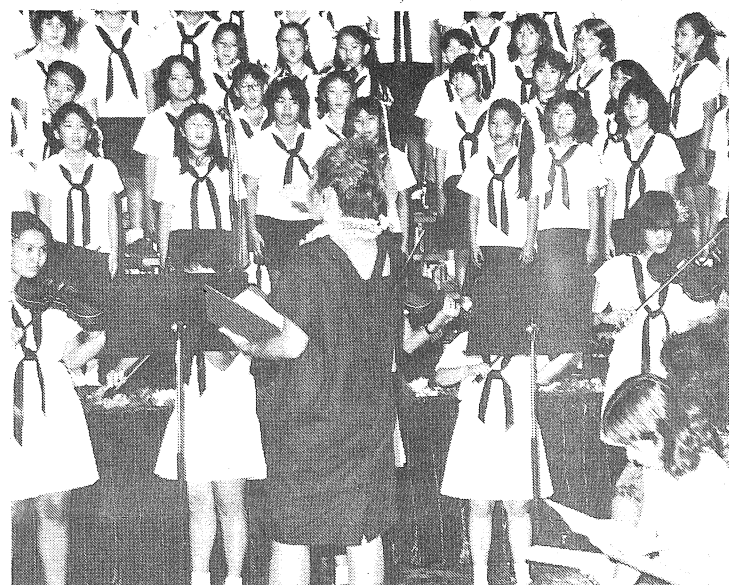
Retired Bishop Harry S. Kennedy with Alumnae Association President, Fran Takemoto and her husband, James.



The choir of the Queen Emma Hawaiian Civic Club providing music before the 7 PM show.



Allen Kanoa's re-created wedding gown, with James Laau and Aukele Siangco as King Kamehameha IV and Queen Emma.



Suzanne Kaupu, Priory Choir Director, directs Grades 5 & 6 in "Show Us a Dream".



Members of the Priory Speech Choir announcing another Showcase act.



The internationally ranked "First Priority" dance group.



Gordon Tokishi, Priory Band Director, conducts one of the many fine musical renditions.



Another of Allen Kanoa's creations: the Queen Emma Duke of Edinburgh gown, modeled by Barbara Lake.



Wanda Gereben, Showcase Coordinator, presents a lei of appreciation to Ruth Pfeiffer, Priory Faculty and Showcase accompanist.

For these photos, we wish to thank Gerri Oda Watanabe, the Priory's Director for Development, and her husband, Dan.

—Ed.

About the Diocese

The Rev. Brian F. Nurdling, Rector of St. Clement's-Honolulu, has been appointed Diocesan Ecumenical Officer by Bishop Browning.

Fr. Nurdling's task will involve the encouragement and development of ecumenical activities within the Diocese, as well as being informed of ecumenical trends in the U.S.A. and the world.

He is a member of the Board of Hawaiian Council of Churches.

On the Island of Maui, in Lahaina, the Rev. Richard Thieme was installed as Rector of Holy Innocents' Episcopal Church.

The Rt. Rev. Edmond Lee Browning, Bishop of Hawaii, officiated at the April 25th service.

Attended by all the Episcopal clergy on Maui, the 200 well-wishers also included numerous clergy from other denominations.

After the service, Bishop Browning blessed the Rectory where the Thieme family is living.

A well-attended reception followed in the Rectory.

A large number of friends of BOB MOORE attended his ordination on April 26th at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Queen Emma Street-Honolulu.

The service was performed by the Rt. Rev. Edmond L. Browning, Bishop of Hawaii. Many other clergy were also in attendance.

Bob's multi-faceted career was mentioned in the last Chronicle. He is now attending a 12-week discipleship training program at Youth With A Mission on the Big Island. Located at Kailua/ Kona, this organization is the largest missionary organization in the world with activities in 70 countries.

After that, Bob hopes to continue with an eight week Outreach Phase with Youth With A Mission and possibly do service on the M/V Anastasis as deck and navigation officer.

We welcome this talented servant of Christ in to the Diaconate as a Deacon.

The COVENANT PLAYERS, a Christian drama group from Los Angeles, provided exciting meaning to the Easter Season on the island of Molokai.

Composed of four actors, the group was enroute from performances in Japan and Korea.

On Molokai, they presented scriptural and modern religious plays at GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH and at the ecumenical Easter Sunrise Service.

On Palm Sunday, GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH joined with the Ho'olehua Congregational Church for worship services.

After the blessing of the palms at Grace Episcopal, both congregations walked up the hill to the HO'OLEHUA CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH for the reading of the Passion Gospel.

Mark your calendars for Saturday, May 19th, for CALVARY'S GARAGE SALE.

GARAGE SALE.

To be held from 9 AM to 2 PM, there will be selections from the Country Store, a plant sale and hundreds of household items.

Donations (except perishables) may be dropped off at the Parish Library the week of May 13th, from 8 AM to 2 PM. A donor's slip, for tax purposes, will be given to those who wish. Sponsored by Calvary's Fund Raiser Committee, this is expected to be a very popular event.

CALVARY EPISCOPAL CHURCH is located on Aumoku Street at Kaneohe Bay Drive in Kaneohe.

PETER PAN is coming to Aina Haina (Honolulu) May 18 and 19, Friday and Saturday nights at HOLY NATIVITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Now an East Honolulu ecumenical event, performances start at 7 PM. There will also be a 2:30 PM performance on Sunday, May 20th.

Tickets are now on sale at the Church Office, as well as Aina Haina Jewelers. Prices are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. Call the church at 373-2131 and make your reservations.

Sunday, 29th April, was a happy day for ST. MARK'S-Kapahulu, Honolulu. On this Sunday nearest the Patronal Feast of St. Mark, the recently vandalized statue of St. Mark was rededicated and a new window was blessed. The window is located in the chapel and is one of a series done by Mr. Phillip Frye. A unique feature of the window is a small plague which says "Hopomaika'i Alii Wahine Emma, pule no no poe". This is the first time anywhere that recognition is made of the fact that, when the Archbishop of Canterbury was in Hawaii last summer, Queen Emma was declared worthy to be commemorated in the Anglican Calendar. The translation reads: "Blessed Queen Emma, pray for us."

A masterful job of restoration was done to the statue of St. Mark. The members of the parish, as well as many in the community, are very happy to have St. Mark back in his accustomed place in front of the church and we hope it will be there for another fifty years.

The OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS (OHA) and the DEPARTMENT OF HAWAIIAN HOMELANDS held their very first joint meeting on April 7 and 8 on the island of Molokai.

Members of both groups from all the islands attended the conference which was held at the Waialua Church.

It is reported that very serious and weighty subjects were discussed.

BARBARA HANCHETT of GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH was responsible for getting these two groups together.

FIRST ANNUAL CURRICULUM FAIR GETS RAVE REVIEWS

Evaluation sheets stamped SUCCESS on the First Annual Diocesan Curriculum Fair. And the Fair drew the largest number of clergy participants ever present at a Christian Education Training Event. The clergy, along with the lay teachers and parents, were treated to quality presentations on nine nationally known Christian Education Curricula.

The Rev. David Perry keynoted the Fair. He is from All Saint's Episcopal Church in Pasadena, California and formerly head of Christian Education at the Episcopal Church Center in New York City.

Fr. Perry affirmed the importance of Christian Education to the Church. He also commended the men and women attending the Fair for their interest and willingness to always strive to improve their skills and choice of materials. In addition, he shared his "Ten Commandments" for choosing a curriculum and spoke about "Home Grown" Christian Education, a subject of one of his recent books.

Following Pery's remarks, participants attended presentations on the Curriculum showcased. They included "CARRY A STORY" by Lois Lucas and Sandy Souza; "JED" by Linda Robinson; "Living the Good News" by Bob Banse and Charleen Weir; Winston's "JOY" series by Bev Van Horne; "Centerquest" by the Rev. Jan Rudinoff; "Seedings" by the Rev. Lynette Schaeffer; "Gospel Light" by Kay Johnson; "Teal" by Elaine Funayama.

Following a snack break to enjoy the delicious food provided by Marilyn Ho and her "cast of thousands" from St. Peter's, Perry made closing remarks, took questions and celebrated the Eucharist.

Committee members for this year's Fair included: Clint Marantz, Bob Banse, Kathy Bowers, The Rev. Meg Thompson, The Rev. Frank Chun, Marilyn Ho, Mindy McConnell, Lois Lucas, Kay Johnson, Jane Nagel, Charleen Weir, and Beverly Van Horne. Alice Anne Bell served as chairman.

Plans for next year's Fair are already underway according to next year's chairman, Kathy Bowers.

—By Alice Anne Bell

RE-DEDICATION OF ORGAN ON KAUAI

On Sunday, 18 March 1984, All Saints' Church, Kapaa, re-dedicated their rebuilt pipe organ to the Glory of God.

The organ was originally built by the Austin Organ Company of Hartford Conn. It was Opus No. 1351, dated 1926, and contains their famous Universal Air Chest, an electro-pneumatic system, invented by the Master Builder, John T. Austin. The Austin Organ Co. has built seven organs for the Hawaiian Islands. The oldest one, Opus No. 404, was installed for Wailuku Union Church, Wailuku, Maui, in 1913. St. Clement's Episcopal Church, Honolulu, has a different model, Opus 2048, which was built in 1941.

On Kauai, a similar model to that at All Saints' was installed for Mr. A. E. Horner, at Ahukini, Opus No. 1742, in his home. When this organ was dismantled, the parts of the instrument were given to All Saints' to be used to service the All Saints' organ. The All Saints' model is not now made, it was discontinued in 1937.

All Saint's has a copy of the original contract, signed by John Austin, as president of the company, and Henry Digby Sloggett, Senior Warden of the Vestry of the Church. Today his son, Richard H. Sloggett, is the Senior Warden Emeritus and he signed the contract for rebuilding the organ for the Church.

The organ was rebuilt at the Church by Mr. Terrence P. Schoenstein of Organ Builder Workshop in Honolulu. Mr. Schoenstein stated that the organ is now as good as new or, perhaps, even better because it has been brought up to the state of the art. It is now listed as an Austin/Schoenstein Organ and is the only organ in the state with copper pipes.

The organ at All Saints' is the only pipe organ in a church on Kauai and is believed to be the only one on the island at all. The organ is played at the regular 9:30 AM Sunday Morning worship service and for special services held at the Church.

The Organist for All Saints' is Ms. Lorna Ching, the Chairperson of the Organ Committee is Mrs. Aurel Ostendorf, and the members of the Organ Committee are Mrs. Violet Prigge, Ms. Doreen Wataya and Ms. Lorna Ching. The Chairman of the Fund Raising committee is Mr. Victor K. Punua, Sr.



At All Saints'-Kauai: from left—Lorna Ching, Organist; the Rev. Bob Walden, Rector; Aurel Ostendorf, Chairman of Organ Committee.

NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL NEWS

CENTRAL AMERICA TEAM RETURNS, PLANS REPORT

NEW YORK (DPS, April 12) — A team of Episcopalians has returned from a two-week Central American pastoral visit with no new solutions, but a conviction that a clear vision is emerging from that kaleidoscope of nations and creeds.

At the request of the Episcopal Church dioceses in that region, Presiding Bishop John M. Allin sent the team — representing Church Center and provincial staff and Executive Council — into Belize, Nicaragua, Honduras and Costa Rica with a mandate to share pastoral concerns with clergy and laity, seek out a cross section of the population to learn of national and ethnic interests, explore possible new initiatives in ministry and evaluate refugee programs and needs. The two-week visit is one facet of the work of a Central America Task Force that Allin created after consecrating two bishops and touring Panama, Honduras and Nicaragua in January.

Members of the team were: The Rev. Patrick Mauney, the Rev. Charles Cesa-retti, Mrs. Marion Dawson and Miss Sonia Francis of the Church Center staff and the Rev. Sergio Carranza, secretary of Province IX, and the Rev. Ricardo Potter, presbyteral provincial representative to the Executive Council.

Before departing, the visitors received extensive briefings from ecumenical, governmental and private sources involved in Central America. These included conversations with Roman Catholic, Mennonite and Quaker organizations, a review of Episcopal Church history and current program in the region, familiarization with the "Contadora" process and the 21-point program that those nations — Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela, Panama, and others are pressing as the basis for a regional settlement, and, from the State Department, detailed country briefings and overviews on AID programs and the findings of the Kissinger panel.

In each country, the agenda was arranged by the diocese and was designed to include international refugee work, union and educational leadership as well as strong cross-section of church life.

The visitors will share some of their findings with Church Center staff April 17 and will report in writing to the Executive Council at its June meeting, but that report will encompass much more than just the observations of the five.

Allin has emphasized his hope that the Central America Task Force will be able to play a major role in shaping a Church-wide plan response. Toward this end, the Task Force will hold an open hearing April 25 to which every group in the Episcopal Church involved in the region or which has sponsored trips to the region or been involved with ministry in it will be invited. The observations from that hearing will be incorporated into the report which is not likely to be available before the Council convenes June 6.

Even then, of course, there is no pretense that the Church will be able to do more than develop a common basis for debate within the Church and a mutually agreeable program to enhance particular ministries in the region. The highly-charged debates over security needs, covert actions, persecution, national self-determination needs and economic development which occupy the secular world are further complicated by the considerations of the Church.

Although all the dioceses of Central America are an integral part of the Episcopal Church — taking their share in the governing and program of the Church — most are in various stages of developing toward autonomy which is expected to lead to the creation of independent Anglican provinces in the region. This will mean a commitment to continuing economic and personnel support that does not stifle indigenous missionary development.

While the visitors and Task Force have not completed the Report, conversations with some of the members suggest some of the elements that will emerge.

- Central America cannot be viewed as a monolithic structure. There are ethnic, political and cultural differences within and among the countries.

- There are differences in outlook with some looking toward the Caribbean, some south and some to Europe for their historical roots.

- The Central American dioceses also reflect deep divisions in the needs of the region and the solutions to those needs.

- In spite of these, there is a strong sense of emerging local identity and of an indigenous church increasingly sure of its mission. (one observer commented that the Church is identified increasingly by secular sources with its work in literacy and with street people.)

- The United States exercises a pervasive presence which is judged by a variety of yardsticks.

- The marxist regime in Nicaragua enjoys support — to admittedly differing degrees — because it replaced a highly-corrupt government which had even failed to rebuild Managua after the 1972 earthquake.

- There is a great deal of fear that the United States might revert to overt military action in the region.

—From Diocesan Press Service

ALLIN PRESSES SOLONS ON NEW MX FUNDING

NEW YORK — Presiding Bishop John M. Allin has once again reminded members of Congress of his, and the Episcopal Church's, opposition to production and deployment of the MX missile.

The chief pastor and primate of the 3-million member Church reminded senators and representatives that initial funding for the controversial strategic nuclear weapon had been approved only because many senators had accepted the position that the MX would serve as a "bargaining chip" in a variety of bilateral arms negotiations. Noting that all three such talks are now suspended, Allin questioned the wisdom of pursuing MX development.

"This stalemate... leaves little hope for constructive dialogue while both sides continue to escalate the arms race in a looking-glass pattern of action and reaction," he said in the letter to senators.

Congress is scheduled to consider the next stage in funding for the MX — the actual production money — and Allin suggested that could be an opportunity for legislators to "reassess the role of the MX in light of the true state of the world's common needs, and to consider the opportunity that the United States has to initiate, build and maintain structures for disarmament and peace."

This is the second time that Allin has written to Episcopal members of Congress about this issue. Last September, when the appropriation for MX development funds was under consideration, he opened the dialogue on the issue. That letter evoked thoughtful responses from many of the legislators who wrote to thank Allin for both his opinions and for his concern as chief pastor. Again, in this letter, he assures the legislators of "my prayers as you continue to exercise your leadership in Congress and as you ponder the decisions necessary for peace."

Copies of the letters have been sent to the 1600 members of the Church's public policy network peace section.

—From Diocesan Press Service

Note: Bishop Browning, a member of the Executive Council, attended this Florida meeting. Also present was Dr. Charles R. Lawrence, President of the House of Deputies, and our 1983 Convention dinner speaker.

—Ed.

ACTIONS OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

LONGBOAT KEY, Fla. — An unusually light agenda gave the Executive Council of the Episcopal Church an opportunity for a reflective session on how it goes about its work.

The Council members were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shire, owners of the posh Far Horizons resort on the Gulf Coast, but the lures of a Florida resort were offset by the vagaries of Florida weather which kept the Church solons indoors and hard at work on the appropriations, resolutions and elections necessary to carrying out the mandates of the General Convention. The February 27-29 meeting is the Annual Meeting of the Council which calls for a final scrutiny of the budget, elections to fill vacancies on certain boards and decisions on a flurry of stockholder actions coming before the Spring annual corporate meetings.

This year, however, the Council had fewer — and less controversial — stock actions to deal with, learned that the nearly \$23 million budget needed no tinkering and was able to handle the necessary elections quickly, thus freeing the last morning for the rare opportunity to look at their working style.

Before getting to that portion of the meeting, the Council had to get past the committee meetings, special orders and legislative plenaries that usually occupy their time. In addition to the regular items, this meeting included special orders on a presentation by the Diocese of Southeast Florida on its Service ministries and an election to fill a presbyteral seat on Council.

The election was required to fill the seat of the Rt. Rev. Leo Frade who had resigned when he was consecrated bishop of Honduras. The Council chose Oregon Archdeacon Lincoln P. Eng, former chairman of the Episcopal Asiamerica Task Force, to fill the seat. Eng, 62, has served in parochial and diocesan staff positions in Olympia and Oregon and as a deputy to a number of General Conventions. Frade is the third member of the Council elected in 1982 to have been chosen for the episcopate. The Rev. Alex D. Dickson of Mississippi was tapped as bishop of West Tennessee and New Jersey Canon Vincent Pettit was elected suffragan of that diocese. Pettit remains on Council since he was chosen as the Province II clerical representative rather than as one of the presbyters at large.

During the legislative sessions, the Council authorized two grants from the Constable Fund to finance printing of the Manual of Accounting Principles (\$25,000) and to finance production of a liturgical teaching film (\$58,575).

Like these items, most legislation passed quickly and within little opposition although three measures aimed at policies of AT&T, Kodak and United Technologies sparked strong debate. The first seeks AT&T's withdrawal from management of the nuclear weapons facilities at the Sandia Laboratory in New Mexico and is a followup to one that was defeated at the stockholder's meeting last year. The second addresses the new area of weaponry in space and the third is an attempt to make the firm devise fixed ethical policies governing plant closings. In all cases, the measures were filed by other organizations and the Council voted to instruct the treasurer to vote the Church's shares in favor of the resolutions.

In the case of a resolution seeking a J.P. Morgan company policy statement on bank roles in potential international defaults, the Council instructed the treasurer to vote against the action.

The Council finished the rest of its legislative work — including an interim report on Seabury Press and the efforts to establish benefits, job counseling and assistance for those employees being separated — and adjourned in late afternoon to return the next day for the final session.

That session ranged over the rationale for holding Council sessions in various parts of the country, planning for the 1985 General Convention and beyond, and a discussion of the budget process. The latter items will be taken up in greater depth at the June meeting in Burlingame, Calif. when the Council begins actual planning both for 1985 and for the 1986-89 triennium. The Council's finance/administration standing committee will have charge of a special order of business designed to explore the philosophy behind the budget before the actual dollar juggling takes place during the summer.

The rationale for Council travel was raised by members from the Pacific Northwest who felt that the Council should take the opportunity of the June meeting to explore some of the mission and ministry in that region. The Councilors agreed to seek out possible sites that small groups could visit and report on to the full body.

—From Diocesan Press Service

DIOCESAN CALENDAR

May 1984

- 3 Bishop speaks at Nevada Diocesan Convention-thru May 9

4 Commission on Ministry Meeting

4 Diaconate Commission Meeting

10 ECW Board Meeting

10 St. Andrew's Priory Board Meeting

12 Altar Guild Workshop-Oahu

13 Bishop at St. George's-Honolulu

13 Mother's Day

15 1984 Convention Planning Committee

16 National Jubilee Meeting

17 Finance Dept. Meeting

17 Program Dept. Meeting

17 National Jubilee Meeting

18 Mission Dept. Meeting

18 Communications Dept. Meeting

18 Diocesan Council and St. Andrew's Priory Annual Meeting

18 National Jubilee Meeting

20 Bishop at Good Samaritan-Wailuku, Maui

23 Bishop at St. Mary's-Honolulu

23 Standing Committee Meeting

23 Oahu Clericus

24 St. Andrew's Priory Ascension Day celebration

25 Seabury Board Meeting

25 Seabury Baccalaureate

25 Diaconate Training

26 Seabury Graduation

26 Diaconate Training

27 Bishop at St. Michael's and Christ Memorial-Lihue, Kauai
- 28 Holiday-Memorial Day

29 Province VIII Continuing Ed. Meeting-CDSP, Berkeley-thru June 1

30 Bishop's reception for Iolani and Priory seniors

June 1984

1 Last classes at Priory

2 Iolani Graduation

3 Bishop at Waikiki Chapel-Honolulu

3 Priory Graduation

4 National Stewardship Meeting-CDSP, Berkeley-thru June 8

5 Bishop at Executive Council-San Francisco-thru June 8

10 Bishop at St. Andrew's Cathedral

11 Holiday-Kamehameha Day

13 Iolani Summer School commences

14 ECW Board Meeting

14 Finance Dept. Meeting

14 Program Dept. Meeting

14 Commission on Ministry Meeting

14 Diaconate Commission Meeting

15 Mission Dept. Meeting

15 Communications Dept. Meeting

15 Diocesan Council Meeting

17 Father's Day

18 Priory Summer School commences

19 1984 Convention Planning Committee Meeting

27 Standing Committee Meeting

29 Diaconate Retreat

30 Diaconate Retreat

DUTAIL TO BE HONORED

The Rev. Dr. Claude DuTeil has been awarded the George Washington Honor Medal in Individual Achievement by the Freedoms Foundation.

The award will be presented by the Hawaii Chapter of the Freedoms Foundation on May 21 at a dinner at the Hale Koa Hotel, Kalia Road, in Waikiki.

Reservations for the 7 PM dinner are \$15.00 per person and may be made by sending your check, before May 17, to Maggie Sinclair, 99-1009 Manako St., Aiea, HI 96701. No-host cocktails will be available from 6 PM.

Fr. DuTeil, an Episcopal priest and Staff Coordinator of the Institute for Human Services, Inc. (IHS), started a shelter for the needy "street people" in 1978. Bishop Browning encouraged DuTeil to go into Honolulu's ghetto and help all those in need, including alcoholics.

The "peanut butter ministry" is the popular name for Fr. DuTeil's assistance to the lonely people who gather daily at 127 North Beretania Street. As quoted from the weekly "Downtown Planet of Honolulu", DuTeil explains: "The biggest need (in 1978) was for food. We started with a jar of peanut butter, a jar of grape jelly, a loaf of Love's bread, a jar of Maxwell House (coffee) and a pot to heat the water in." Four people were fed peanut butter sandwiches that first day.

Anne Harpham, in the April 29 edition of the Honolulu Advertiser, reports that IHS serves "... 3,000 meals a week ... most of them food cooked and then brought in by various churches. But there are still nights when there is no one to bring in food and the menu is (then) peanut butter and jelly."

The support by Honolulu's churches is ecumenical - a variety of denominations cook and deliver meals. Anyone wishing to join in this humanitarian outreach may contact the Hawaiian Council of Churches at 521-2666 for scheduling.

Donations to assist IHS may be sent to the Episcopal Diocese of Hawaii, Att: IHS (mark your check accordingly), Queen Emma Square, Honolulu, HI 96813.

Fr. DuTeil has high hopes that his May 6, Sunday 4 PM training session for volunteers for IHS will be supported by the people of Honolulu. The purpose of this training is to provide a "one-on-one" relationship between the lonely at IHS and the not-so-lonely volunteer citizen. DuTeil characterizes this planned structure as a "S and S" combination ... the "straight" and the "street" (people).

It is coincidental that Honolulu Advertiser writer Vickie Ong, (also in the April 29th edition), in an interview with Dr. Roger K. Farr of the Los Angeles County Department of Mental Health, touches on this same "loneliness" issue. She quotes Dr. Farr as follows: "... Schizophrenics have a hard time being close to people. That one friend could be as important as medication in stabilizing their life." DuTeil's thrust at IHS is to find more volunteer friends for his lonely street people.

Along with Fr. DuTeil, there are eight other Freedoms Foundation winners, including Mayor Eileen Anderson, who will deliver an address at the May 21 dinner meeting.

The Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge was founded in 1949 and now has 43 chapters in 20 states. Mrs. Maurine Brinegar is currently president of the Hawaii Chapter.

FORWARD MOVEMENT CELEBRATES 50 YEARS OF SERVICE

CINCINNATI — Almost every Episcopal parish has a tract rack with dozens of small pamphlets and books published by Forward Movement Publications, with perhaps the best loved and most widely circulated of these being **Forward Day by Day**, the quarterly booklet of daily devotions. That organization is marking 50 years of service to the Church this year.

The idea for Forward Movement originated with the late Bishop Henry Wise Hobson of the Diocese of Southern Ohio. Attending the 1934 General Convention as a new bishop, Hobson was distressed at the Depression-related low morale he found there. Gathering together some kindered spirits, he spearheaded a church-wide plan for renewal—a "forward movement". The instructions were "to renew the life and reinvigorate the work" of the church. Out of this came **Forward Day by Day**, which has been a source of daily comfort and inspiration to millions of Episcopalians.

The Rev. Charles H. Long, editor and director of Forward Movement, estimates that circulation is currently more than 500,000 and growing. Many Episcopal parishes in the U.S. and Canada subscribe on a bulk order basis and distribute **Forward Day by Day** in their tract racks. He also notes that there are about 20,000 individual subscribers, including a substantial number from other denominations.

Long says that authors come not only from the Episcopal Church but also from many segments of the Anglican Communion. "In the last two years, our writers have included a Canadian dean; the Canon Chancellor of Yorkminster; two bishops; lay persons, both men and women; and not long ago, a whole seminary faculty".

In addition to the daily devotional guide, he notes, "We publish a wide assortment of tracts, pamphlets, and small paperbacks for parish use. We have about 300 titles in stock and mail nearly two million items a year. We add about 30 new titles each year." Interestingly, all this has been done without any church money. All costs are met by the sale of these modestly-priced items.

Long was general secretary for the North American Division of the World Council of Churches prior to coming to Forward Movement in 1978. Before that, he had been a college chaplain, parish priest, and seminary teacher, in addition to serving as a missionary in China and Hong Kong.

A free catalog of Forward Movement Publications can be obtained by writing them at the offices they share with the Diocese of Southern Ohio at 412 Sycamore Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202.

—From Diocesan Press Service

ECW NEWS

The Very Rev. Hollingshead T. Knight will be speaker and celebrant of the Eucharist at the June 14 ECW meeting at 9:30 A.M., Parke Chapel, St. Andrew's Cathedral. At 10:30 the women will visit Po'ailani, an organization that provides social rehabilitation services for eligible adults with a confirmed psychiatric disability. This organization is being considered for the convention specials. Po'ailani has two community-based programs, a residential social rehabilitation program and a more independent co-operative living program.

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PARISH HOLIDAYS IN ENGLAND

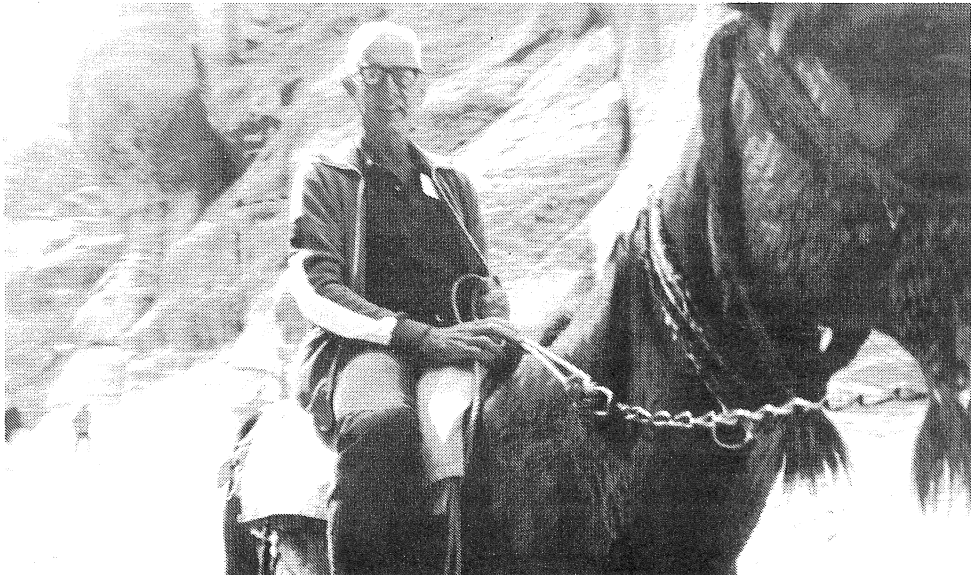
The Church is the focus of many villages or towns in England and is part of the national Church, of which the counterpart is the Episcopalian Church of the USA. The holidays themselves are specifically designed for groups from similar communities in the USA. Group bookings, led by local Ministers, are invited for each town or village.

A map is available which shows the location of each holiday centre in relation to the major towns and cities of England. Each Parish Holiday is individual in detail — they all have a programme designed to show their own best, the great gardens and houses of the area, the local places of interest, their own village fete, or festival; they will be as varied as the parishes themselves. They will have in common the wish to welcome people into their midst, and to share their lives and homes in a spirit of goodwill and fellowship. Because the holidays are so individually tailored, visitors' particular interests such as singing or bell-ringing, can all be catered for!

The price of the holiday covers a one-night stay in London (sharing a twin bedded room and breakfast, with dinner on the day of arrival) and a one-week all inclusive holiday (8 days, 7 nights) in a private home in your chosen parish. Only casual refreshments and other items of personal nature have to be paid for separately. Moreover, direct communication with prospective hosts will be the norm, once a booking has been made.

Each of the holidays is priced at \$589 per person which covers transportation and accommodation, meals, visits and excursions (including entrance fees) and entertainment, from the time of arrival in England to departure. The price does not include the trans-Atlantic air fare.

For a map of the parish locations and available dates in England, please contact Ruth Birnie at 808/523-1179.



Newly ordained Deacon, Bob Moore, during a recent Holy Land visit.