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HAWAII HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
550 KAWAIIANAO STREET  
HONOLULU, HI 96813

# HAWAIIAN CHURCH CHRONICLE

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## ALL ISLANDS COMMENT ON CAMP PLAN

After an Opening Prayer by the Rev. J. Sargent Edwards (Calvary-Kaneohe), the Oahu section of the Camp Mokuleia Special Area Meetings came to order in the Von Holt room at St. Andrew's Cathedral.

Held on Wednesday evening, September 19th, this was the last of four special area meetings on the Camp Mokuleia Plan which was reported on in detail in the last Chronicle.

The other three meetings, conducted by the Camp Director, the Rev. Brian J. Grieves, were held earlier in the week on the Big Island (Hawaii), Maui and Kauai.

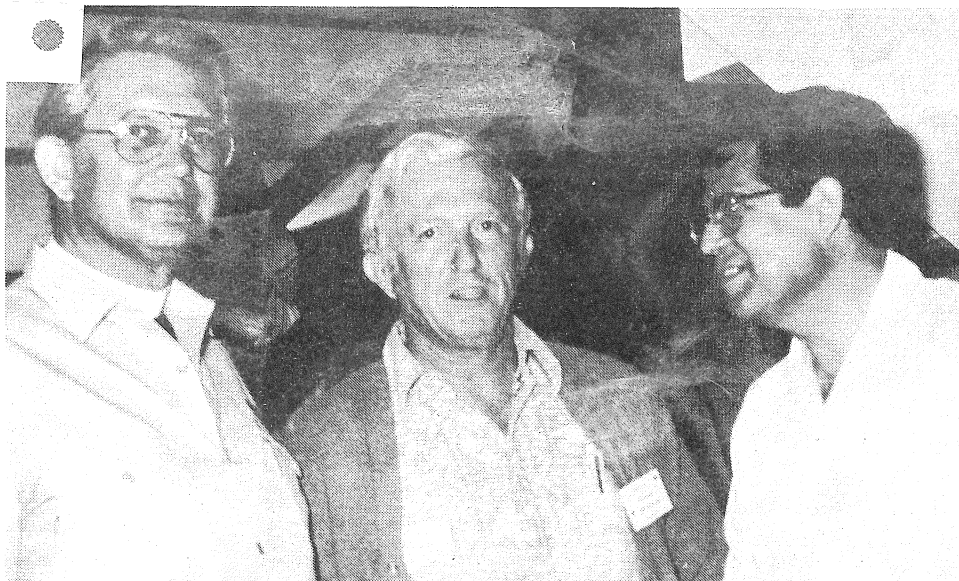
In summary, those attending the meetings on Maui and Kauai felt that the Diocese should go for the entire package as presented. On the Big Island, the attendees were wondering whether the project could be done for less money. On Oahu, overall sentiment was one of approval, but there was concern that the last thing being considered in the schedule was the improvements of the cabins, a highly visible and, currently, bad image item. There was also an expression of concern about the relatively low number of 35 adult accommodations planned in Phase I, when it is known that, at present, 60 to 75 adults do use the camp at one time. (Note: the 34 beds count includes 6 beds in the Infirmary.)

The 2½-hour Oahu meeting was chaired by Tom Van Culin-Mokuleia Task Force Co-Chairperson, with additional presentations by Relda Loomis-Task Force Co-Chairperson, the Rev. Brian J. Grieves-Camp Director and architect Bill Sakaguchi from Ossipoff, Snyder & Rowland.

Numerous schematic drawings were on view, as well as four handout sheets covering, 1) a draft of the Mokuleia Master Plan Resolution to be presented at the upcoming November Diocesan Convention, 2) an Operating Costs Impact study, 3) a Statement of Probable Project Costs prepared by the architects and 4) the feasibility study Resolution #1 passed at the 1983 Diocesan Convention.

(Note: Item 1 is shown on the front page of this Chronicle edition; you may review items 2, 3 and 4 on page 6.)

The following items were commented on at the Oahu meeting: 1) Water supply-a tower would be built to handle the numerous low pressure occasions from the Northwest Mutual Life system (Mokuleia Homesteads); 2) Sewerage-use of septic tanks can continue; 3) Car Parking-expected to be sufficient when final zoning approvals obtained; 4) Zoning-consultations have been held



At the July Anglican Consultative Council meeting in Lagos, Nigeria. From left-Hawaii "native son" the Rev. Canon Samuel Van Culin, Secretary general of the ACC; the Rt. Rev. Edmond Lee Browning, Bishop of Hawaii; the Rev. Onell Soto, World Mission Staff-Episcopal Staff-New York City.

## BISHOP BROWNING REPRESENTS U.S.A. AT ACC

*Note: Our Bishop Browning, along with Princeton University Chapel Dean Frederick H. Borsch and General Convention House of Deputies President Dr. Charles R. Lawrence, attended this important Anglican meeting.*

Lagos, Nigeria — Reminding its members of their call to be a Pilgrim People, the Revd Canon Samuel Van Culin opened the Sixth Meeting of the Anglican Consultative Council here today with a report encompassing the past work of the Council and emphasizing its role in inter-Anglican affairs for the future.

Canon Van Culin is Secretary General of the ACC. The first American to hold that office, he was appointed in January 1983 to succeed the Rt. Rev. John Howe.

"Pilgrim People are dynamic," said Canon Van Culin. "They are in movement, driven by a deep compelling will to accomplish a hope and live out a commitment; drawn by a goal-anticipated, not seen- that will unify, fulfill and complete their faith and life."

The task he set before this particular group of pilgrims, representing the member Churches of the Anglican Communion, was to "debate, explore, propose, clarify, and sustain a continuing dialogue... (toward) the stimulation... of a deepening of awareness of mission and ministry throughout the life of the church."

The ACC is one of the four major elements in inter-Anglican organization, the others being the Primates' Meeting, the Lambeth Conference of Anglican Bishops, and the Archbishop of Canterbury. It was created by action of the 1968 Lambeth Conference and includes priests and laity as well as bishops among its members. The Archbishop of Canterbury is not only a personal center for relationships, but is also chairman or president of all the inter-Anglican bodies, and the Secretary General of the ACC is the basic support system for all of them.

Referring to the "Baptism, Eucharist, and Ministry" document of the World Council of Churches, Canon Van Culin noted that the document "makes the point that ministry is to be exercised in the church in a way that is personal, collegial and communal. Anglicans have the opportunity to develop this policy through these living relationships in the Council, the Primates' meeting, the Lambeth Conference and the Archbishop of Canterbury, and in doing so to make an important contribution to the Ecumenical Movement."

### DRAFT MOKULEIA MASTER PLAN RESOLUTION

SUBMITTED BY:  
MOKULEIA TASK FORCE

CAMP DEPARTMENT

BE IT RESOLVED that this sixteenth Convention of The Episcopal Church in Hawaii (TECH) calls upon the Diocese to undertake a capital fund raising campaign in 1985 to include the general community\* for the purpose of implementing the Mokuleia Master Plan, the dollar goal\*\* of the campaign to be determined by the Bishop in consultation with the campaign committee, professional fund raiser and other counsel of his choice and confirmed by the Diocesan Council, said amount of take into account potential land acquisition; estimated construction of Phase 1 and a 34 bed adult lodge to be \$3,300,000; and Phases 2 and 3 to be \$2,237,000.

The fifteenth annual Convention of TECH directed the Mokuleia Task Force to complete and share a Master Plan of Camp Mokuleia with the Diocese and to begin schematic design work. The Plan is complete and schematic design work has begun.

The Convention also directed the Task Force to prepare a resolution for the 1984 Convention of TECH calling for a capital fund drive to implement the Master Plan. This resolution fulfills the work of the Task Force.

\*With community usage being at least 50% of total occupancy, any campaign is seen as extending to the general public.

\*\*The sponsors of the resolution recognize that it would be desirable to have a fixed goal to propose, but are advised by professional counsel that the final goal needs to have the benefit of input from leaders of the business community, corporations and foundations. The cost of the project must be weighed against the advice the Bishop will receive when setting the campaign goal. It is the hope of the sponsors, however, that at least phase 1 will be included in the goal.



At the Oahu section of the Camp Mokuleia Plan meetings. From left-the Rev. Brian J. Grieves, Camp Director; Co-Chairpersons Relda Loomis and Tom Van Culin.

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Continued on Page 3, Column 4

# Hawaiian Church Chronicle

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## HOA KOKUA HOSPICE NEWS

**Garage Sale Results:**  
The June and July garage sales were very effective. Over \$900 was received in return for the sale of all the donations. Some thought is being given to establishing a Thrift Shop to be open two half days per week. If anyone in the Diocese knows of some small FREE space where a Thrift Shop could be started, please phone 845-1727 immediately. The space can be situated anywhere from Aina Haina in East Honolulu to Pearl City in the Ewa direction.

**Hospice Network for the State:**  
July 27, 1984, representatives of five hospice programs in the state, one hospital, and The American Cancer Society, met, discussed, and approved By-Laws for the formation of the Network. The purpose is to insure quality hospice care by all programs in the state. Current programs involved include, us, Hospice Hawaii, St. Francis Hospice, Hospice/Maui, Hawaii Hospice in Hilo.

**Hospice Sunday:**  
The Rt. Rev. Edmond L. Browning, Bishop, The Episcopal Church in Hawaii, has designated October 21, 1984, as Hospice Sunday. Bulletin inserts, appropriate to each island, and speaking teams will be available to congregations. The main focus will be on education and awareness with the added benefit of monetary donations. Volunteers will be needed to prepare informational packets early in October. Please call 845-1727 to volunteer your assistance.

**Where Are We?**  
Currently our patient case-load is between 50 and 55 with 116 volunteers to respond to the needs of those patients as well as their families. In the process of preparing grant proposals, two very significant figures appeared. Did you know that assistance was provided to patients at a cost of \$1.99 per hour to the program and that the cost of each patient in the program was \$184 for their total time (including bereavement follow-up)? All this, of course, free to the patients and families. We know the program is cost effective, but didn't realize we were doing quite this well at cost containment. Keep up the good work!

**PCC Dona Ward Says Farewell:**  
I would like to take this opportunity to extend my deepest mahalo for all the support I have received during my time with Hoa Kokua. I'm especially appreciative of the willingness of our volunteers to respond when asked to assist in helping the patients and their families. I know that with Pat to step into my position, our services will continue uninterrupted. The future is bright because we will continue to grow in our abilities to serve. Mahalo Nui Loa and Aloha Oe.

**New PCC:**  
Effective September 1, 1984, Hoa Kokua Hospice Volunteers, Inc. will have a new Patient Care Coordinator, *Pat Mattheison*. She comes from Oregon via Olympia, Washington and was an academic intern with the program—Spring, 1983. We feel she is most qualified for this position.

## The Interim Editor's Corner

Shortly after Bishop Browning's answer to me that, yes, John Engelcke will be coming back as Chronicle Editor, your "Interim" Editor received a positive indication from the Hawaii State Chapter of the American Red Cross about a job opening there. The position is that of Director-Financial Development and Public Relations. I start as soon as possible.

Thus my ministry changes from one of communications, per se, to that of developing a financial support and public awareness program for the Red Cross here in our Aloha State.  
This personal change is not being made without first finding out whether somewhere, within the realm of public relations, press secretary or planned giving, I might continue to contribute to the

forward movement of our Diocese. I guess it's a little too soon for something new to happen in these three (3) areas, even though I believe they do need much attention.

So . . . as we go to press, I believe this will be my last editorial. And I'm not going to miss this opportunity to publicly express my sincerest "Mahalo" to everyone in the Diocese, clergy and laity, who have responded to my desire to make this Chronicle a "lively" communications medium.

Special thanks must go to Ruby, Mary, Coleen and Rudy Duncan of the Diocesan Staff and Nancy Miller and her volunteer telephonists at the Cathedral for all the help they have given me.

In addition, our readers should be cognizant of the close cooperation which the Chronicle has established with our printers, Hawaii Hocht, and just recently, our mailing service company, Oahu Bindery. An editor could not ask for a better spirit of understanding and willingness to help than that of Daniel Elia, Steve Nemeth and Carlina Bartolome at Hawaii Hocht and Julie Damazo at the Bindery.

Let me close by mentioning a little-known "first" concerning the last issue (August) of the Chronicle: the address labels were prepared by our computer and printer here at the Diocese. Mary MacIntosh has accomplished the gargantuan task of entering 7,023 addresses into the data file. The Chronicle thanks her for the many months of work involved.

If there is anything wrong with your address label, please call Mary at 536-7776 with the label in front of you so that the 6-digit number can be taken down plus any changes you want. If you mail in your address change to the Diocesan Office, please clip the label from your last Chronicle and include it along with your change notice.

Mahalo . . . and . . . Aloha Ke Akua.

S.H.



From right—Dean William S. Pregnall, Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Berkeley, California, and Sumner Howard, Interim Editor, during the latter's visit to CDSP.

## BOOK STALL NEWS

The Book Stall is proud to announce a new supply of COMMENTS AND CONCLUSIONS on the CREED, COMMANDMENTS, AND CATECHISM - by our own Charles T. Crane, Rector of the Church of the Holy Nativity. The Book Stall is distributing the book for Father Crane for the publishing cost of \$5.00, with the proceeds to further his many good works!  
Sharon Ehrhorn has put some reprints into the Book Stall. One, a 5x7 color picture of Bishop Kennedy, the Archbishop of Canterbury, and Bishop Browning. Two other smaller prints are the President and Mrs. Reagan at St. Andrew's Cathedral on Easter Sunday. The 5x7's sell at \$3.00 each and the smaller prints at \$1.25 each.  
It is not too early to think about any special orders that we might help you with. We have many catalogs and trade lists from all over the U.S., and we offer a discount on special orders.

We have samples of lovely Hawaiian Designin' needlecraft projects in needlepoint, crewel, and embroidery. They are all beautifully packaged with illustrated directions.  
**New Arrivals:**  
—“Encouragement” - the Key to Caring - by Lawrence Crabb, Jr. & Dan Allender. \$8.95.  
—“The True Joy of Positive Living” - an Autobiography - by Norman Vincent Peale. \$13.95.  
—Stories from the Bible in children's books at \$1.00.  
—Many book titles from Arch Books at 89c.  
There's something for everyone! Reference books, pocket calendars for 1985, cards, Hawaiian crosses, and many James Avery jewelry selections. We are open on Sunday mornings from 9:5-Noon, and weekdays 9:00-3:30 M-F. Come see us! Or phone us at 536-7776!!

## MESSAGE FROM BISHOP ALLIN TO THE PEOPLE OF THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH: Beloved in Christ

My observations during a recent trip to Central America, reinforced by the report of the team which I appointed to visit Episcopal and Anglican Church leaders there, have greatly increased our concern for the needs and the suffering of our Central American brothers and sisters. They need our help.

The problems of poverty, civil strife, and human dislocation continue to plague Central America. In El Salvador, for example, there are over 500,000 displaced persons, a serious food shortage and continuing civil disorders. Other countries in the region with severe economic crises and thousands of uprooted people are Honduras, Nicaragua, and Guatemala. The churches in Central America have vital need for assistance to respond to the human suffering surrounding them.

The Executive Council commended the Central America team's report for study, prayer, and action and directed that the report together with an Open Letter to the Church from the members of Executive Council be distributed to each congregation. The Presiding Bishop and Dr. Charles Lawrence, President and Vice Chairman of Executive Council, will be mailing the report and the Open Letter, requesting that the letter be read in each church.

The Open Letter recommends that all Episcopalians support our ongoing efforts to assist Central American churches to provide human and material

resources in response to crises in the area through the Central America Special Appeal of The Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief. The report emphasized the need for adequate funding for local self-help projects that truly benefit the people, and for the building up of domestic infrastructure, particularly transportation. The report also called for pastoral programs which address "the personal and communal trauma of war and violence," and for safe haven and assistance for Central American refugees and displaced persons.

The dioceses in Central America consider projects funded by the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief to be effective in their areas, enabling both emergency and long-term programs in relief, rehabilitation, development, and refugee/migration ministries. Programs supported by the Fund generate trust in the local Church while meeting urgent human needs.

Let us pray for the steadfast faith of the bishops, clergy, and laity of our Central American churches in courageously addressing the needs of their people. Let their perseverance be our call to action. Let us enable our mission and their ministry to grow stronger through gifts to the Fund's Central America Appeal.

May the Lord bless you and keep you.

Faithfully,  
John M. Allin  
Presiding Bishop

## DEVELOPMENTS IN NAMIBIA

—by Leon P. Spencer, Ph. D., from  
*The Alabama Churchman*

The independence of Namibia remains the central issue in the political and military maneuverings of the past year. The occupation by South Africa, originally a result of post-World War I developments, has been considered illegal by the world community for nearly two decades. Military conflict between the South African Defense Force and SWAPO, the South West Africa People's Organization, began in 1966. United Nations Resolution 435 in 1978 provided a plan for Namibian independence; it embodied a cease-fire and internationally-supervised elections with all parties participating. All accepted the resolution, including South Africa, but implementation has been repeatedly delayed. The Diocese of Alabama identified itself with Namibian independence and with 435 by convention resolution in 1981. The following reviews major developments of past months.

### SOUTH AFRICA AGREEMENTS WITH MOZAMBIQUE AND ANGOLA

During February and March the South African government entered into two major agreements with its northern neighbors, Angola and Mozambique. The government of Prime Minister Botha announced its "disengagement" from Angola as a first step toward a cease-fire in Namibia. South African troops have occupied the southern part of Angola, an independent nation, for three years, originally claiming the invasion to be "hot pursuit cross-border raids" against the Namibian independence movement based in southern Angola.

South Africa is estimated to have some 50,000 troops in Namibia and eight infantry battalions and some artillery units

in Angola. It has spent at least \$1.1 billion on its military presence in Namibia in a single year. The disengagement agreement included Angolan pledges to attempt to stop SWAPO movements into Namibia while South Africa would end its support of UNITA, an opposition Angolan party that has engaged in a civil war, with South African support, against the Angolan government since 1975. The agreement did not deal with the Cuban presence in Angola, which the Reagan administration had declared must be removed as a precondition for Namibian independence.

Parallel with that development was what was known as the Nkomati Accords. In March, South Africa and Mozambique entered this security pact, pledging not to sponsor attacks against the other. Mozambique has supported the African National Congress, the key movement for majority rule in South Africa itself. Both the Angolan and Mozambican agreements were seen to reduce direct conflict in the region while not necessarily moving South Africa away from apartheid nor Namibia toward independence.

### RELEASE OF HERMAN TOIVO JA TOIVO

The founder of the Namibian independence movement was transferred from a prison in Johannesburg to Namibia and then released in February. He had been serving a twenty-year sentence on Robben Island, where a number of political prisoners have been held. His speech at his sentencing in 1968 has been widely quoted: "We are Namibians and not South Africans," he had said simply. "Only when we are granted our independence will our struggle stop." His release was a part of

# A Word From the Bishop

My dear friends:

This is a very brief word for the September issue of the Chronicle. It comes as a word of gratitude for the fine job Sumner Howard has done since the first of the year as Interim Editor. He has informed me that he will be taking on the position of Director — Financial Development and Public Relations for the Hawaii State Chapter of the American Red Cross, thus leaving the post as Interim Editor. I am grateful for his diligent work in presenting the news of this Diocese and the worldwide Anglican Communion to our readers. Sumner, we wish you every blessing in your new post.

I could not be more pleased to welcome Father John Engelcke back as Editor of the Chronicle. After almost a year's leave of absence, John returns to this post and will be publishing beginning with the October Convention issue. The Chronicle is the principle means of communication which we have in the Diocese. I am immensely grateful for its quality in both content and presentation. I am certain



that our readers share with these words of thanks and welcome to Sumner and John.

Faithfully yours,

The Rt. Rev. Edmond L. Browning  
Bishop

the negotiations noted above, though reportedly South Africa finds Toivo more acceptable as a leader than SWAPO president Sam Nujoma. Toivo was named to the major policy-making body of SWAPO in April.

## THE LUSAKA MEETINGS

On the initiative of Zambian president Kenneth Kaunda all major political groupings in Namibia met in the Zambian capital, Lusaka, in May. Co-chaired by Kaunda and the South African administrator general in Namibia, Willem van Niekerk, the meeting sought agreement on a plan for immediate independence. Kaunda sought general acceptance of resolution 435 as the basis for independence. Although the effort failed, it remained significant as the first face-to-face meeting of all parties and as evidence of Kaunda's influential commitment to negotiation for Namibian independence. Kaunda's view was that if Namibian groups found unanimity, it would be that much more difficult for South Africa to deny independence. The Multi-Party Conference, an alliance of Namibian groups more acceptable to South Africa, had already been hurt by the withdrawal of the Damara Council, its largest single group, in March, and it was unprepared to embrace a plan that would probably result in a SWAPO government.

## U.S. OFFICE IN NAMIBIA

The United States government opened a liaison office in Windhoek, the Namibian capital, in February, their purpose to assist in monitoring the South African disengagement from Angola. Seven officials, including the second-ranking American diplomat in South Africa, Walter Stadler, have been posted there. Africanist scholars in the United States have condemned the action, seeing it as an act of complicity with the South African government and as a delay to the implementation of 435. Namibian independence leaders have also criticized it as "legitimizing South Africa's illegal occupation of Namibia."

## CAMP PLAN COMMENTS

Continued from Page 1, Column 1

with authorities since last September; final details dependent on outcome of 6 acre parcel negotiations; 5) 6 Acre Parcel—various options open to several groups, all supporting the availability of the 6 acre parcel for Camp Mokuleia use.

As we go to press, the Chronicle understands that all parties concerned are working diligently on a possible revision of the Draft Resolution for the November Diocesan Convention so that the resolution's contents will more fully reflect the constructive comments presented at the Camp Plan area meetings.

## BISHOP AT ACC

Continued from Page 1, Column 4

Noting that the Provinces of the Anglican Communion are both autonomous and interdependent, Canon Van Culin said that the relationships which "express and carry this inter-dependence" are only gradually developing. "Only when such structures and relationships exist, not only for the Anglican Communion but also for the wider church as a whole, shall we know what full communion and organic union might really mean.

"We live now," he said, "In a fellowship that both confesses and explores, witnesses and examines, debates and assents, all within a context of trust and affection that we seek to support in prayers and describe in doctrine and teaching but that can only really be understood in the living of it." More than 50 matters are to come before the Council during its ten-day meeting here. These will be dealt with through four sections which parallel the themes set for the 1988 Lambeth Conference: Dogmatic and Pastoral Matters, Ecumenical Relations, Mission and Ministry, and Christianity and the Social Order.

By Anglican Media Mailing

# About the Diocese

The Diocesan **INSTITUTE FOR LAY TRAINING** announces its annual **CONVENTION DELEGATES WORKSHOP** on Saturday, October 6th, from 8:30 AM to 3:00 PM, at St. Clement's Church, 1515 Wilder Avenue, Honolulu.

The workshop has been planned for Lay and Clergy 1984 Diocesan Delegates with the topics of parliamentary procedure, elections, format, resolutions and other convention items on the agenda. Speakers will be **JOHN A. LOCKWOOD, ESQ.**, Diocesan Chancellor, and the **REV. BRIAN NURDING**.

Convention delegates are urged to bring all their convention packet materials received from the Diocesan Office, their own brown bag lunch and a \$5.00 check or bill. Advance registration is preferred, which should be sent to the Diocesan Offices by October 1st. Beverages will be provided. If you prefer, call the Diocesan Offices at 536-7776 for details and refer to the single sheet (white paper) flyer sent to all delegates.

\* \* \* \* \*

The **WAIKIKI EPISCOPAL CHAPEL** celebrated its **20TH ANNIVERSARY** on Sunday, September 16th, at its location on the second floor of the Reef Towers Hotel.

Retired Bishop Harry S. Kennedy gave a short address on the beginnings of the Chapel. Bishop Edmond Lee Browning opened and closed the program.

The Vicar of the Chapel, the Rev. Dr. **CLAUDE F. DU TEIL**, commented that approximately 100,000 tourists have attended services since the opening in 1964. Father Du Teil commented that Anglicans from all over the world have attended services. In his characteristic humor, the Vicar remarked that to some of our visitors, the most difficult part of their trip to date has been to find the Wai-kiki Chapel, located as it is in the Reef Towers Hotel, one of three with "Reef" in their names.

\* \* \* \* \*

The **EPISCOPAL ENGAGED ENCOUNTER**, under the auspices of the Christian Family Lifestyles Commission, Meg Thompson, Director, is now establishing itself here in our Diocese.

Featured in the April/May 1983 edition of "Modern Bride", an initial **ENGAGED ENCOUNTER** weekend is being planned for November 16-18 here in Honolulu, with dormitory accommodations at a yet-to-be-announced location. The weekend is open to all engaged or to-be engaged couples of all faiths.

Contact **ROGER** and **JEAN COMPTON** at 263-6142 in Kailua for additional details. Roger and Jean will be most appreciative of any help from the clergy and laity, especially Marriage Encounter people.

\* \* \* \* \*

The **EPISCOPAL EXPRESSION OF MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER** is conducting a series of information talks for all interested couples. The Windward and Leeward area meetings were held earlier in September. Another meeting is planned for Sunday, October 7th, at 11:30 AM at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 2062 S. King Street (Moiliili-Honolulu).

The next weekend for Marriage Encounter is scheduled on Oahu for November 16-18, 1984.

Additional details may be obtained from **CHANDLER OR NANCY ROWE** at their home by telephoning 262-5082.

A twenty-day **PILGRIM TOUR** to Israel and Great Britain will be hosted next spring by the Very Rev. Lin Knight, Dean of St. Andrew's Cathedral, and his wife, Ann. Departing April 15th, 1985, from San Francisco International Airport, the places to be visited in Israel include Caesara, Haifa, the Sea of Galilee, Nazareth, Megiddo, Samaria, Jersulam, Bethlehem, Hebron, Masada, En Gedi and Qumran.

On the 10th day, the group will fly to London from Tel Aviv, with visits in Great Britain planned for London, Canterbury (the spiritual center of the Anglican Communion), Oxford, Stratford-Upon-Avon, Coventry, York, Durham, Berwick-on-Tweed, Oban, Isle of Mull, Isle of Iona and Edinburgh.

The tour price is \$2,949 (from San Francisco). Further details may be obtained from the Knights at home (536-0661) or at St. Andrew's Cathedral (524-2822).

\* \* \* \* \*

The **30TH ANNIVERSARY** of the **CHURCH OF THE HOLY NATIVITY** in Aina Haina, Honolulu, was celebrated on Wednesday evening, September 12th, with a special service of Thanksgiving and Confirmation.

Following opening remarks by Retired Bishop **HARRY S. KENNEDY** about the founding of Holy Nativity, **BISHOP EDMOND L. BROWNING** performed the Service of Confirmation and the Commitment to Lay Ministries. Tokens of their offices were handed out by Bishop Browning to more than 280 Lay Ministers from Holy Nativity and the Holy Nativity Day School.

A special maile lei was presented to the Rector, the **REV. CHARLES T. CRANE**, after which a reception, with birthday cakes and punch, was held in the Holy Nativity courtyard.

Special music for this occasion was given by the family of Helyn E. Hendrixson in her memory and was sung by the church choir under the direction of Judy Hormell.

\* \* \* \* \*

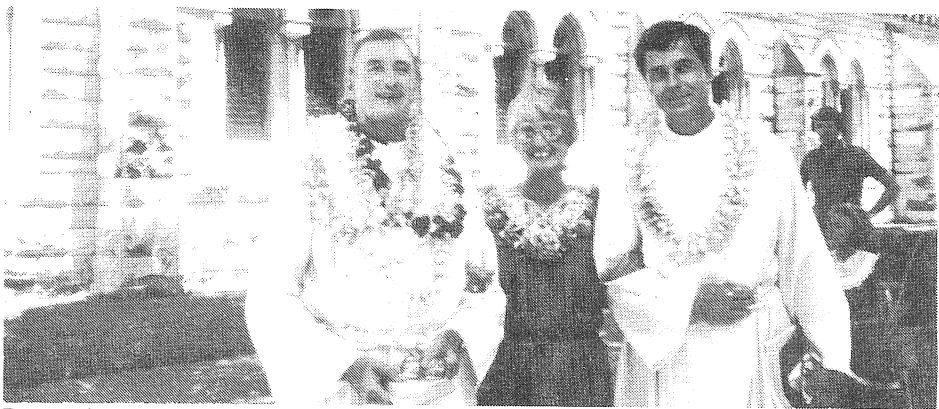
The Rev. George Lee (St. Philips-Waianae) reports that the **WAIANAE COAST FOOD BANK** held a successful food sale in August on the church grounds.

Nineteen people participated with their fresh vegetables and other items. Both the participants and the St. Philip's building fund benefited.

Another food sale is scheduled for Saturday, October 13th, at St. Philip's. All Leeward coast residents are urged to stop by for some very good food bargains.



From left-Steven Bonsey, son of the Rev. Ed Bonsey-Holy Apostles', Hilo, with his Mother, Katie, at Steven's May 28th graduation from Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Connecticut.



From left-The Rev. Canon W. Eric Potter-Canon Pastor, and Kay Homsey-Christian Education Officer, after a celebration of their new ministries at St. Andrew's Cathedral on August 19th. On right-Cathedral Dean Lin Knight.

**OVERHAUL**

At the beginning of summer "Jim," our answering machine, started acting cranky. Obviously, things weren't sitting well with him. He sputtered a lot, he got messages mixed up, and when he was really upset he hung up on people.

"Jim" was sat down and talked to sternly, but he still chose do what he wanted without any real regard for the welfare of others. He was finally threatened with a complete overhaul if he continued to be obstinate. "Jim" continued to refuse to accept the reality of his situation.

As much as we hated to do it, it was finally necessary to send "Jim" away. The technician that looked inside of him discovered that in his attempt to live according to his own desires he had become warped. His insides had changed enough so that he could not function properly anymore. It was necessary for a superior being to reach into "Jim" and change him from the inside out.

"Jim" is back with us now, as good as new. His future has been redeemed, just as his past indiscretions have been cleaned up and set aside. And for that, we give thanks.

Maybe we ought to look a little closer to home. Certainly, we are not machines, but we do need setting straight from time to time. Have you bared your soul recently, so that the Lord can set you free and give you a glorious future? He will, you know. He is in the business of repairing warped lives, but we have to take ourselves in for repairs first because he doesn't work long distance. He prefers intimacy.

St. James' repair station is open 24 hours a day, everyday, and the Chief Repairman is on duty at all times. He has special group sick call at 7:00 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. on Sundays, and at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesdays.

—from the St. James'-Kamuela Newsletter "OIA'TO"

**DIACONATE TRAINING PROGRAM**

The Class of 1984 completed its training program and took the Canonical Examinations in June. They are in various stages in the process for ordination.

Members of the class are: Edith Bergmanis, St. Elizabeth's; Jeanne Grant, Holy Nativity; John Hanley, St. John's-Kula; Sue Hanson, St. Mary's; Roger Wise, St. Timothy's.

The fall semester of the training program began on August 24, 1984.

The Class of 1985 began their last year of course work. They are taking Old Testament taught by the Rev. Sarge Edwards and Liturgics taught by the Rev. Brian Nurdning. Members of the class are: Cynthia Ando, St. Mary's; Beverly Horton, Holy Nativity; Roberta Day Kushel, Calvary; John Johnson, Calvary, and Linda Neal, St. Mary's.

The Class of 1986 began their first year of Academic courses. They are taking Old Testament taught by The Rev. Sarge Edwards and Church History taught by the Rev. Peter Van Horne.

Members of the class are: Marilyn Brown, St. Christopher's; Ken Jackson, St. Clement's; Ricky Melchor, Church of the Good Shepherd; Imelda Padasdao, St. Paul's; Marlene and John Plummer, St. James'; and Charleen Weir, St. Mary's.

Spring courses will begin January 25, 1985.

The Class of 1985 will be taking Biblical Theology and Ethics. The Biblical Theology course is a new course and will be open to graduates of the Program. Any graduates interested in taking this course should contact the Director of the Program as soon as possible.

The Class of 1986 will be taking Contemporary Society and New Testament. As part of the Theory and Practice in Ministry Course, they will also be taking a Clinical Diaconate Education Course which is patterned after Clinical Pastoral Education (CPE) courses.

The Spiritual Development Course will begin on January 25, 1985. This course is required for entrance into the Diaconate Training Program and must be taken before admission to Academic Courses. A recommendation from your Rector or Vicar to Bishop Browning is required.

For more information on the Diaconate Program, please call Dorothy Nakatsui at the Diocesan Offices - tel. 536-7776.

# About the Diocese

## I. H. S. (Institute for Human Services)

Recently a little girl was asked what the initials I.H.S. stood for. She promptly replied, "In His Service." She was right. Through the efforts of many dedicated people, I.H.S. continues to provide a home for the homeless, hope for the downtrodden, and an opportunity for individuals to practice the Christian charity that Our Lord meant when He said, "... for whatever you do to these, the least of my brethren, you have done unto me."

Business at the Institute for Human Services continues to grow. Although some of the "street people" are "graduated" or are reunited with their families, other homeless and lonely people show up daily. Some come only at mealtimes. (Three meals a day are provided seven days a week.) Some spend their nights being sheltered in the IHS building rather than risking the dangers of sleeping in parks, abandoned cars, etc. Some regard the facility as home and help keep it clean as well as help with the laundry, k.p., picking up donations of food, etc.

Through the efforts of Bob Peterson, a full-time, live-in volunteer, the "IHS'ers" help keep the areas surrounding the IHS facility cleaned of litter. They also clean Aala Park nearby, and on several occasions have participated in clean-up campaigns on the Fort Street Mall and Union Mall. On the recent Cathedral Clean-up Day, a crew appeared from IHS wearing IHS T-shirts and helped with the effort, demonstrating their appreciation for the assistance given IHS by the Cathedral family and the St. Andrew's Economy Shop, which pays the monthly rent for the IHS "home."

The big question mark in the life of IHS continues to be whether or not the development of Block A by the City & County will continue to provide a site for IHS. Developers' bids are being reviewed and within a few weeks a decision is expected. In the meantime, the City has indicated its support of IHS by proceeding with some improvements to the present structure. These include installing windows and a doorway on the back of the building and a courtyard at the rear. This will enhance the air flow through the main room as well as add to the space available for daytime use by the increasing number of "customers."

—by Richard Peterson

\* \* \* \* \*

To help defray ever escalating operating costs, IHS is holding a **PLANT/WHITE ELEPHANT** sale on October 6th as part of the St. Andrew's Fall Market. And on October 27th there will be a **HULI-HULI CHICKEN SALE** in Queen Emma Park fronting St. Andrew's Priory. Tickets are available now. Call Jim Ariyoshi, Chairman, at 524-5291, or IHS headquarters at 537-4944 or 4945.

\* \* \* \* \*

In the last issue of the Chronicle, we reported, with a photo, the retirement of the Rev. J. S. Nakamura.

Our article mentioned that he was priested in 1971, when we should have stated 1941. We were correct in that he became a Deacon in 1940.

The Chronicle joins Father Nakamura's many friends in wishing him many golf birdies and pars, with few bogeys and buzzards, as he enjoys his retirement after a very active ministry of forty-four years.



On right-Bettye Harris, Diocesan Council member and Director, Kalihi-Palama Immigrant Settlement Center, at a recent, annual Washington, D.C. IMPACT conference concerning social justice and peace issues. On left-Mr. Cecil Ramnaraine, representative of the Diocese of Minnesota.

## PRIORY CELEBRATION SET

The St. Andrew's Priory Alumnae Association proudly announces that its first Priory Ho'olaule'a will be held on Saturday, November 3, 1984 from 9 AM to 5 PM at Queen Emma Park.

The Priory Ho'olaule'a will feature professional entertainers from among our alumnae and the community, including Elaine Ako Spencer, Loyal Garner, the Royal Hawaiian Band, the First Priority drill team, Puamana and Irmgard Aluli, Brickwood Galuteria, Teddy and Nancy Tanaka, Olana Ai and Halau Hula Olana, Chubby Mahoe and the Hula Academy of St. Andrew's Cathedral and Chinky Mahoe and Kawaiiula.

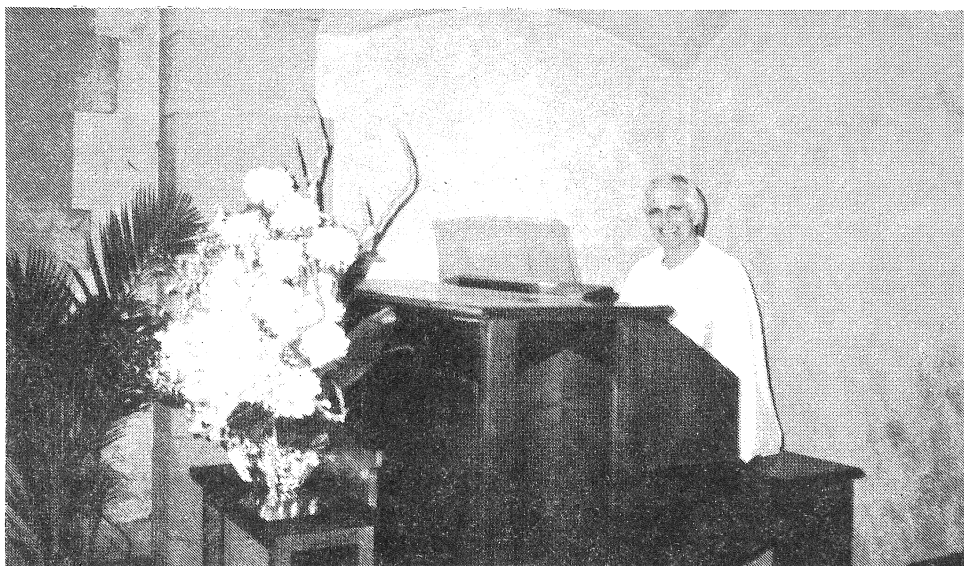
The Priory alumnae are planning specialty booths such as Hawaiian quilted pillows by alumna, Rose Lum Tam Hoy,

and feather goods by the "Feather Lady" herself, alumna Mary Lou Peck Kekuwa. There will be a wonderful selection of other arts and crafts booths, too, so you can be assured an early start on your Christmas gift list!

For those who hanker after down home cooking, just be prepared for the best plate lunches and food booths ever! The Priory Ho'olaule'a will also feature fresh produce, haku leis, plants, games and many, many other booths.

The Ho'olaule'a is a school activity sponsored and conducted by the Alumnae Association with all proceeds to benefit St. Andrew's Priory School.

Anyone wishing to assist the Priory in any way may telephone Evelyn Pischel, Alumnae Coordinator at the Priory, 536-6102.



St. Andrew's organist and choir director, John McCreary, ready to play the wedding march for John Higgins' niece at recent Magnum P.I. filming at Parke Chapel, Honolulu.



At the September 9th Diocesan Planned Giving and Stewardship seminar at St. Andrew's Priory. From left-Reed Minuth, the Rev. Glenn Eaton-Planned Giving officer from Portland, Oregon, Jane Giddings Smith and the Rev. Richard Rowe.

## L.O.V.E. '84

LOVE '84, the 5th Annual Training Event for Christian Educators is set to take place on Saturday, October 13, 1984, at St. Andrew's Priory, from 7:45 A.M. to 4 P.M.

An acronym for Learning Other Variations of Education, LOVE was conceived with the idea of availing the best resources obtainable to Sunday School teachers, enabling them to accomplish their goals.

Although originally sponsored by the Episcopal Diocese, with Alice Ann Bell at the helm, LOVE has always been open to all denominations. Each year, attendance has increased along with involvement of members of other denominations. Last year's attendance was 275 and a 350 person participation is anticipated this year. LOVE, for the last two years has been an ecumenical effort involving the United Church of Christ and the Presbyterian Church in planning and participation.

The Reverend Thomas K. Yoshida is the keynote speaker for LOVE '84. Himself an Iolani School graduate, Father Tom has been for the last 5 years, and is currently, Chaplain at Iolani and is also on the faculty of the Religion Department. He is also active in layman training for the Diocesan Diaconate Program. He was for 17 years in parish ministry both on Kauai and Oahu.

The schedule for the day is:

- 7:45 - 8:15 Registration
- 8:15 - 8:30 Welcome
- 8:30 - 9:15 Speaker
- 9:20 -10:35 Workshop I
- 10:35 - 10:55 Break
- 11:00 - 12:15 Workshop II
- 12:15 - 1:00 Lunch and Book Display
- 1:00 - 2:15 Workshop III
- 2:15 - 2:30 Break
- 2:30 - 3:30 Speaker
- 3:30 - 4:00 Closing Worship

The Workshops and leaders are:

1. Christian Education Administration - Alice Ann Bell
2. Drama in Christian Education - Lizzy Lowrey
3. Teaching Techniques (pre-school through grade 3) - Lois Peeler
4. Teaching Techniques (grade 4 through grade 6) - Kay Homsey
5. JED/CE:SA - Specific Curriculum Training - Kekapa Lee
6. How to Teach the Old Testament - Fr. Eric Potter
7. Arts & Crafts (Preschool and Kindergarten) - Suzy Young & Lori Ohira
8. Arts & Crafts (Grades 1 through 3) - Linda Green
9. Arts & Crafts (Grades 4 through 6) - Cheryl Kincade
10. Outdoor Ministries/Camping - Robert Fletcher
11. Tools for the Junior High School School Teacher - Terry Hudson

Pre-registration for the event is encouraged. Pre-registering fee is \$5.00 with a postmark deadline of September 29. Registering at the door will cost \$7.00. These fees cover the cost of materials and refreshments. Participants are asked to bring a brown bag lunch.

Contact person for LOVE is: BOB DUNNING, 239 Hibiscus St., Honolulu, 96818.

# MORE DETAILS OF CAMP MOKULEIA PLAN

## Ossipoff, Snyder & Rowland Architects

September 12, 1984  
Camp Mokuleia - Phase I + 28 Bed Adult Lodging

Schematic Statement of Probable Project Costs

° 3 Acre Site					
° Relocate and Repair Existing Buildings	8,710 S.F.				
° New Construction	12,240 S.F.				
+ Adult Lodging & Meeting Hall	4,650 S.F.				
	25,600 S.F.				
	Exterior	Existing Buildings	New Buildings	Adult Lodge	Total
1. Utilities Sewer Water	\$182,000				\$ 182,000
2. General Conditions & Site Work  Clear & Grub Demolition Grading & Drainage Swimming Pool & Deck Parking Landscape /Irrigation & Planting	356,000	\$ 4,000	\$ 63,000	\$ 30,000	453,000
3. Relocate & Repair Existing Bldgs.  Move Staff Cottage Paint Exteriors Re-do Bathrooms in Cabins Carpentry & Misc.		82,000			82,000
4. New Construction			1,082,000	553,000	1,635,000
Current Construction Costs	\$538,000	\$ 86,000	\$1,145,000	\$583,000	\$2,352,000
5. Kitchen Equipment			65,000		65,000
6. Furnishings & Fixtures			115,000	65,000	180,000
7. Graphics			3,000	2,000	5,000
Sub-Total (1-7)	\$538,000	\$ 86,000	\$1,328,000	\$650,000	\$2,602,000
8. Design Fees @ 8.9%	48,000	7,000	118,000	58,000	231,000
Sub-Total (1-8)	\$586,000	\$93,000	\$1,446,000	\$708,000	\$2,833,000
9. Contingency (8%)	47,000	7,000	116,000	57,000	227,000
10. Escalation to 9/5/85 (6%)	35,000	6,000	87,000	42,000	170,000
Sub-Total (1-10)	\$668,000	\$106,000	\$1,649,000	\$807,000	\$3,230,000
+ Land Acquisition					
+ Legal, Finance, Insurance					
+ Project Management					

September 12, 1984  
CAMP MOKULEIA - PHASES II AND III MODIFIED

Statement of Probable Project Costs

6 Acre Site/14,880 S.F. New Construction	Exterior	New Buildings	Total
1. Utilities  Water Sewer	\$170,000		\$ 170,000
2. General Conditions & Site Work  Clear & Grub Demolition Grading & Drainage Parking Landscape, Irrigation & Planting	300,000		300,000
3. New Construction		\$1,300,000	1,300,000
Current Construction Costs	\$470,000	\$1,300,000	\$1,770,000
4. Furnishings & Fixtures		130,000	130,000
5. Graphics		2,000	2,000
Sub-Total (1-5)	\$470,000	\$1,432,000	\$1,902,000
6. Design Fees @ 8.9%	42,000	127,000	169,000
Sub-Total (1-6)	\$512,000	\$1,559,000	\$2,071,000
7. Contingency (8%)	41,000	125,000	166,000
Sub-Total (1-7)	\$553,000	\$1,684,000*	\$2,237,000*
+ Land Acquisition			
+ Legal, Finance, Insurance			
+ Project Management			

\* This includes new 32 bed facility for Adults, replacing existing cabins. If new construction were deleted and Existing Cabins converted to adult use, DEDUCT \$250,000.

ECONOMIC IMPACT OF MOKULEIA MASTER PLAN  
(Phase 1 and 36 bed Adult Lodge)\*

	PRESENTLY 1983	PROJECTED
INCOME		
Diocese	\$ 16,500	\$ -0-
Rentals	107,045w/food	90,545 cabins w/food less McInerny Income
		64,800 lodge at 50% occupancy (\$10 person/night)
		64,800 lodge food at \$10 day
Outdoor Ed	47,901	47,901
Summer Camp	74,907	74,907
Gifts	8,351	8,351
Interest	1,531	1,531
Misc.	1,123	1,123
Total	257,358	353,958
EXPENSE		
Payroll	103,473	125,820
Office	9,928	12,000
Vehicles	7,290	10,000
Utilities	19,106	30,000
Insurance	8,754	12,000
Maintenance	15,099	20,000
Store	1,665	1,665
Food	71,559	71,559
		51,840 lodge food
Bank Charges	591	591
Program	4,581	4,581
Travel Camp	8,514	8,514
Taxes	240	240
Seminars	546	546
Other	4,229	4,229
TOTAL	255,575	353,585

\* The first column has actual figures for 1983 while the second column assumes the income and expenses with a new adult lodge at 1983 prices. It also assumes no debt or finance payments after construction. These figures are for operating costs only.

### PASSED NOVEMBER, 1983 RESOLUTION #1

WHEREAS the Episcopal Church in Hawaii has served many thousands of people both in the Diocese and the general community through its ministry at Camp Mokuleia since obtaining the property in 1947, and

WHEREAS a feasibility study conducted in 1981 affirmed the importance of this ministry in the life of the Diocese while at the same time pointing out the deteriorating condition of the aging buildings on the site, and

WHEREAS in response to this study the Bishop and Diocesan Council appointed a Task Force to Master Plan the existing site at Mokuleia, and

WHEREAS that plan will be completed in early 1984.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that this 15th Annual Diocesan Convention of the Episcopal Church In Hawaii directs the Camp Mokuleia Task Force to share the Master Plan with as much of the Diocese as possible prior to the next Convention allowing for modifications if worthy of consideration and to initiate schematic design work to enable the permit process to proceed without delay, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this Convention hereby direct the Task Force to prepare a resolution for next year's Convention calling for a capital fund drive to be held in 1985 with the first phase of construction to begin in that same year.

Submitted By:

Camp Department

Jan Simonson, Chair  
Keith Adamson  
Jack Brownrigg  
Marilyn Cleghorn  
Marilyn Kali  
Delos Seeley  
Barbara Jacobson  
John Hawkins

Mokuleia Task Force

Thomas Van Culin, Co-chair  
Relda Loomis, Co-chair  
Betsy Cullen  
Patti Browning  
Frank Chun  
Jake Jacobson  
Marvie Kelly  
Rod Minami  
Nathaniel Potter  
Paula Rudinoff

# NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL NEWS

## COMMUNICATORS' SURVEY ANALYSIS COMPLETED

CINCINNATI, Ohio (DPS)—An extensive survey of Episcopal diocesan communications has revealed disparities in job responsibility and range beyond what might have been expected based only on size.

The 30-question survey was undertaken for the Episcopal Communicators by David Sumner, communication officer of the Diocese of Southern Ohio. He distributed the questionnaire at the Episcopal Communicators' meeting held at Kanuga Conference Center in April and by mail to those unable to attend. Questions covered topics of publication description, budget, editor's job description, and editorial policies and practices. Of the 100 questionnaires distributed, 59 were returned.

Responses indicate that the majority of diocesan editors are part time, although some of these work full time for the diocese with responsibilities divided between their publication and other areas, including video. Laity outnumber clergy nearly two-to-one, but men and women's numbers are about equal. Most have some professional background or training in communications.

Diocesan publication budgets range from \$3,500 to \$127,000 per year, with circulation figures going from 1,600 to 40,000. The most common format is that of the tabloid, with the majority having eight pages and publishing ten times per year.

Salaries, too, run the gamut. Some editors are volunteers, while the highest-paid full-time editor makes \$34,000 per year, including housing allowance. Others are paid by the page, hour, or issue. For most there are few, if any, perquisites or fringe benefits.

An observation which may lead to rethinking on the part of some editors was that there is a correlation between editorial freedom and the existence of a written editorial policy.

Although there were some who felt constrained and/or frustrated, most editors—particularly those whose work is full-time — report being given considerable leeway, including the freedom to write editorials and to be critical of the bishop and others. In general, however, they felt more able to criticize the national church than their own bishop and diocese.

According to Sumner, results of the survey "indicate that dioceses get what they pay for in terms of output." The 18 quarter-time editors produce an average of 59 pages per year; 17 half-time editors an average of 72 pages; and nine full-time editors an average of 109 pages per year. Of the quarter-time editors, only one had received an Episcopal Communicators award in the last two years.

One finding Sumner feels is likely to disturb many is the discrepancy between full- and part-time editors in terms of salary and remuneration. While the full-time editors surveyed averaged \$26,770 per year, the half-time editors averaged only 30 percent of that: \$8,288. Quarter-time editors fared even worse, with an average salary of \$3,910 per year, or 14 percent of full-time editors and 47 percent of half-time editors.

In general, the editors seemed to have positive feelings about their work. More

than half think their publication has improved over the last five years, with many citing specific examples such as increased size, improvement in layout and design, added staff (though none has more than one additional full-time staff person), greater frequency of publication, more photos, increased circulation, and obtaining in-house typesetting equipment. This was supported by comparison with a similar survey done in 1980, which reveals an increase in average size of the papers from 7.75 pages to 8.1 and an increase in the mean budget figure of 38 percent, or 9.5 percent per year.

Sumner closed his report with a number of recommendations based on the survey's results. These will be considered for possible endorsement by the Episcopal Communicators' Board.

*Note: We wish our readers to know that the Chronicle responded to this survey and our data and comments are included in the above article.*

\* \* \* \* \*

## CHURCH CENTER ISSUE GOES BACK TO COUNCIL

NEW YORK (DPS)—Acting in response to opposition to "the process and quickness of the decision" to negotiate a possible sale of the Episcopal Church Center in New York, the Presiding Bishop and the appointed "negotiating team" have decided that the authorizing resolution should be presented to the Executive Council for re-affirmation at the Council's next meeting, Oct. 29-Nov. 1. This would not, however, bar an interim agreement, subject to Council approval.

In a memo, dated July 9 and sent to all Executive Council members, negotiating team members Matthew Costigan; Harry Havemeyer; Thomas Tisdale and the Rt. Rev. Alexander Stewart, executive for administration at the Episcopal Church Center, stress that the offer which prompted the resolution presented in June had only been received by the Church on May 29. It was examined by the location committee on May 30, less than a week before Council met. Since many Council members were arriving early in San Francisco, there was not sufficient time to get material on the offer to their homes prior to the meeting.

The October re-submission of the resolution will give members of the Executive Council five months to consider the decision. In the meantime, they will kept informed on the progress of negotiations as they proceed.

So far, reaction to Council's decision to negotiate the sale of the Church Center building has been mixed. Some have hailed it as an opportunity for the Church to re-examine its priorities and transforms itself. Others have questioned its appropriateness and timing. Official protests have been made by the Synod of Province II and by the Diocesan Council of the Diocese of New York.

The question had been raised as to whether Executive Council had the authority to sell the Church Center building, but lawyers retained by the Church have assured them that the action is in accordance with the canons and by-laws.

## ARCHBISHOP RUNCIE AT ACC

*The following is the text of a statement made by the Archbishop of Canterbury at a press conference in Lagos on 20th July 1984.*

I am delighted to be back in Nigeria again to preside over the 6th meeting of the Anglican consultative council.

The atmosphere for my visit was set as soon as I arrived at the airport. Their representatives from church and state, and especially the young people, gathered to welcome me and my companions to Nigeria. That spirit of friendliness and welcome has continued throughout my visit.

We are an international gathering — 60 people — clergy and laymen and women — from 46 different nations. We meet every 3 years in different parts of the world to consult together about the world-wide Anglican family. We have always had it in mind that in 1984 our hosts would be the church in Nigeria.

Knowing and meeting as I do Nigerians not only in Britain but in many parts of the world, I have always been confident that this would happen and we should be able to gather here and confer together in complete freedom.

The bonds of friendship between the people of Nigeria and the people of my own country of Britain are strong. We have shared much together in the past and have much to share in the future.

The Anglican Council is meeting in Nigeria when there are certain tensions between us. I was determined that these tensions should not prevent anglicans from all over the world meeting in Nigeria as

planned. There will always be tensions in the world. Tension is a part of new creation. But if you concentrate on the negative aspect of tension, men and women will be divided by race, class, tribe or politics. Christians have a special responsibility in today's world to help transform destructive tension into creative tension. . . to be men and women of hope and to be bridge-builders.

Those of us gathered here are not politicians or diplomats. We are religious people. We are discussing many topics about our beliefs, or associations with other christians, and people of other faiths. As christians we care deeply not only about our own people but the situation of all god's children. Archbishops are not more important in the sight of god than the two little children who greeted me with flowers and fruit as I took my first steps on Nigerian soil.

In my address in Lagos Cathedral I said that we should be people who seek justice, tempered with mercy and applied with humility. I would urge Anglicans to seek and maintain high standards in personal and public life demanded by the Gospel.

I would like to specially thank archbishop Timothy Olufosoye and the church in Nigeria for their invitation to come here and their careful arrangements for us all.

Finally, I would like to thank all the people of Nigeria who have received the council with such warmth and friendliness. That was what I expected and I have certainly not been disappointed.

*By Anglican Media Mailing*

# DIOCESAN CALENDAR

### SEPTEMBER 1984

- 28 All Convention material for the Chronicle due at Diocesan Office
- 29 Diaconate Training
- House of Bishops Meeting-Mississippi
- 30 House of Bishops Meeting-Mississippi

### OCTOBER 1984

- 1 House of Bishops-Mississippi
- 2 House of Bishops-Mississippi
- 3 Leeward Area Budget Meeting
- House of Bishops-Mississippi
- 4 House of Bishops-Mississippi
- 6 Annual St. Andrew's Cathedral Market
- Maui Area Budget Meeting
- Convention Delegates Workshop
- 7 Bishop at St. Luke's-Honolulu
- "CPC" Sunday
- Big Island Area Budget Meeting
- 8 Kauai Area Budget Meeting
- Diocesan Office closed-Columbus Day
- 9 Windward Area Budget Meeting
- 10 East Honolulu Area Budget Meeting
- Oahu Clericus
- 11 Episcopal Churchwomen Board Meeting
- VIM Task Force Meeting

- Commission on Ministry Meeting
- Central Honolulu Area Budget Meeting
- 12 Companion Diocese Meeting
- 13 "LOVE 84" Workshop
- 14 Bishop at Trinity By-the-Sea-Kihei
- Convention Delegates Workshop-Molokai
- 16 Convention Planning Committee Meeting
- 18 Finance Dept. Meeting
- Program Dept. Meeting
- 19 Mission Dept. Meeting
- Communications Dept. Meeting
- Diocesan Council Meeting
- Deacons meet with the Bishop
- 20 Deacons' ConEd Program
- Altar Guild Workshop-Kauai
- 21 Bishop at Good Shephard-Wailuku, Maui
- Hospice Sunday
- Convention Delegates Workshop-Kauai
- 25 Diaconate Commission Meeting
- 26 Bishop at Kalihi-Palama Immigrant Settlement Center
- Diaconate Training
- 27 Diaconate Training
- 28 Bishop at St. Christopher's-Kailua, Oahu
- 29/31 Bishop at Executive Council Meeting-New York City

# BISHOP BROWNING'S DIARY OF HIS VISIT TO NAMIBIA

*Note: This is the second and concluding installment of Bishop Browning's diary of his trip to Namibia last fall at the request of Archbishop Runcie.*

The Namibian Fund is about \$9,000 short of our Diocesan goal of \$79,000.

**October 20 (Thursday)**

Arose at 4:45 a.m. — left for Rundu at 5:30 — eastern part of Namibia on the Angola border — still feel lousy — morning prayer read on the road — passed again through two military checkpoints — war has heightened in the East — reached Rundu about 11:00 a.m. — visited new mission of the Anglican Church — in the heart of a poverty area — surrounded by shacks with straw roots — many refugees from Angola.

Had lunch 100 kilometers down a dirt road along the border at the Lupala Lutheran Mission — good visit, hearing many of the same concerns — the day before we arrived one of their pastors had been arrested for interrogation — no reason given — no way to find out how long he might be kept — or where he is kept. After lunch (I forgo lunch), we left to visit briefly the R.C. mission at Bunga. We returned to Rundu — had a flat tire — got it fixed and then off to Tsumel — passed numbers of military — got to the final checkpoint just before the curfew (we had been question if out after curfew). Arrived back in Tsumel about 9:30 p.m. — David has brought Jim from Oniipa — he looked weak but in good spirits. At Team meeting it was decided that David will continue tomorrow morning to Windhoek with Jim joined by Charles Cesaretti and Winston Ndungaru (the latter two to begin the first draft of our report). (Jim reported that last night there was massive shelling outside of Oniipa — suspected that it was thought we had all left the region.) Bed at 10:30 p.m.

**October 21 (Friday)**

Arose at 4:45 a.m. — departed at 5:30 with Bishop Kauluma, Bishop Watanabe, Terry Waite for Swakopmund — prayers in the car — arrived at Rossing Uranium Mine just this side of Swakopmund at 11:30 a.m. — a long drive — we were an hour late and received only a brief 30 minute slide presentation on the Mine's operation before having to depart for Walvis Bay to catch a 2:15 p.m. flight to Oranjemund. Bishop Watanabe stayed in Swakopmund while we hurriedly journeyed on. Plane departed at 2:35 p.m. — still uncomfortable with the stomach but other than that feel better than I have in the last couple of days. Arrived at Oranjemund at 6:00 p.m. — met by members of Church Council — driven to Consolidated Diamond Mines and stayed in their guest house (very plush). That evening dinner with the General Manager and others. Bed at 12:00 p.m. after a very interesting discussion with the General Manager about the role of the mines in Namibia via South Africa. Obviously they are having to look in both directions.

**October 22 (Saturday)**

First late sleep — arose at 7:00 a.m. — breakfast in the guest house — brief meeting with the General Manager and then

toured the mine — security was incredible — toured the pits where diamonds are discovered — fantastic equipment, but in the final part of the process it is done by hand — visited one of the five hostels where the 4,500 contract workers are housed — this hostel rather new — for single workers — the contract system has been seriously criticized and the charge of racism in the salaries, training, and housing continues. On leaving — security was incredible — film out of the camera — each x-rayed. Lunched with Church Council. Rested. 4:00 p.m. met at Father Hilukihuah's house for tea. 5:30 p.m. met for service with men from the hostels — all Black — 250 present — Terry gave greetings and I preached — singing very impressive. 7:30 p.m. barbecue with both hostels (Black) and Town (White) Church Councils — very delightful evening. Back to guest house and bed about 10:30 p.m.

**October 23 (Sunday)**

Arose at 7:00 a.m. — packed — prepared for departure — at 8:00 a.m. joint service of hostel and town congregations — Terry preached and I celebrated — Father Hilukihuah did part of the service in Namibian. After the service I had another attack followed by uncontrollable shakes — taken to the hospital — they wanted to keep me, but I insisted on joining the Team — gave me a couple of shots and more medicine — we raced to catch the 11:15 plane back to Windhoek. Felt terribly weak — after two stops and one change of planes we arrived in Windhoek at 3:00 p.m. — I was taken to Bishop Kauluma's home — went right to bed for 3 hours rest — up for a while — then back to bed at 9:30 p.m.

**October 24 (Monday)**

Good night's rest — Arose at 7:30 a.m. — called Patti at 8:00 a.m. (exactly 12 hours difference) — how great it was to hear her voice and those of the family. The Team — with the exception of Winston, came by to visit on their way to the airport. I had decided to rest today — they were escorted back to the Operation Area by the South African Defense Forces. David Bruno picked me up around 9:00 a.m. — taken to the Deanery — Winston and I worked on the report. Went back to the Bishops's House in the afternoon for rest — the Team returned to Windhoek about 5:30 p.m. — Terry, Charles, and I go to the office of the Administration General for further discussion with his staff — principally, his assistant, Mr. Sean Cleary. We shared briefly our tour of the North — raised certain questions about the acts of intimidations which we have heard about — the future of Namibia with the control of South Africa. Response was given that the S.A. government wished to work with all Namibian parties building an infrastructure to enable independence. One of the facts that we have learned in our visit is that it appears that roads, electricity, schools, and hospitals have been built fairly extensively, but there has been very little done in terms of developing the individual. It is as though the plan of development has not included the opportunity for the Black Namibian to really develop in any sense. In a large sense, what development of the individual has been done has been through the Church.

In the evening we had dinner with the leaders of the Namibian Council of Churches. Obvious solidarity for the goal of independence — for the withdrawal of the South African control. As one said, "South Africa — apartheid is no longer welcomed here." Dinner is served — as I continue to fast — feeling S.W.A.P.O. — this is the second time we have met with members of this organization. Bed at about 11:30 p.m.

**October 25, (Tuesday)**

Arose at 5:45 a.m. — prepared to fly to Johannesburg — before 8:00 a.m. departure a brief press conference is held at the airport. (Report - "Team Cautions in Comments" — the truth of the matter is that we felt that we must first report to the Archbishop of Capetown). Met in Johannesburg by Archbishop Russell and together driven to Pretoria to meet with the ambassadors of the Contract Group (U.S.A., Britain, Canada, France, and Germany - has the responsibility to negotiate for the implementation of the United Nations Resolution 435 — calling for the independence of Namibia). Met for about an hour and a half — much sharing of our experiences with an emphasis that we believe they must do more — that on the part of the Namibian (because they have waited so long) a lack of faith in the West's intention — that the linkage issue (Cubans in Angola) should not be an issue impeding the freedom of Namibia. We were listened too and a vocal response was made — most of the ambassadors expressing that the interview had been helpful.

**October 26 (Wednesday)**

Arose at 7:00 a.m. — breakfast with Jim and Charles. 8:00 a.m. the Team with Archbishop Russell walked three blocks to Khotso House — office building housing the Province of South Africa, the South Africa Council of Churches (Desmond Tutu General Secretary) and Black Sash. Arrived for the 8:30 Prayer Service — chapel for all residents of the building. I was asked to give greetings and information about our purpose and visit. Following the service — the Team met for a couple of hours to plan for the afternoon press conference and for what recommendations we will make in the report.

Lunched with the Bishop of Pretoria and his wife — Richard and Phylliss Kraft — Americans from Chicago having lived in South Africa for the past 22 years. Driven back to Johannesburg — checked into the President's Hotel/ Holiday Inn — rested — 6:00 p.m. driven to Winston's home in Soweto — area outside of Johannesburg where Blacks are forced to live. Dinner with about 30 of Winston's friends, including Bishop Desmond Tutu. Back to the hotel at 10:30 and to bed. 30 minutes later Terry came to my room to ask if all was well — informed me that Charles' room had been broken into — suitcase searched — nothing taken (we had all taken our briefcases with us to dinner suspecting the possibility of a search by the secret police). Terry left — I locked my door.

Terry joined us about 9:30 — he had been to a prison to visit a 23 year old English priest who has been detained because he refused to give information of a privileged conversation he had with a Black. 11:30

we visited with Desmond Tutu — a very charismatic Christian who conveys the deepest trust in the Lord. The Council of Churches has been under investigation — in fact, a special commission had been appointed — the Eloff Commission — Tutu talked about the trial — about the prosecuting attorney — how in prayer the Lord told him to love him — as a result, he began to pray for his prosecutor — how the prosecutor's attitude towards him began to change. Results of the Commission are still unknown.

A beautiful luncheon was given for us by the Council — Christian fellowship was superb. Following lunch we had a brief period before the press conference — it began at 2:30 with about fourteen or so news people. Terry gave a resume of our visit. At one point, he reported that we had been told by the South African Defense Force that at times they masquerade as S.W.A.P.O. and commit acts of atrocities. This "bomb shell" created a number of questions — all in all a rather interesting press conference.

After the press conference we headed back to the hotel — Charles, Jim, and Terry leave for the airport and London — John Watanabe left for Capetown. I rested until about 7:30 p.m. — had supper with the editor of SEEK. (Province of S.A. newspaper.) Bed at 11:00 p.m.

**October 27 (Thursday)**

Arose at 7:30 a.m. — went to Khotso House for prayers. During the day I met with the Rev. Geof Davis, Department of Missions; the Rev. Stephen Warnes, Department of Ministry (he knows about Hawaii's Diaconate Program); the Rev. Baldwin Moseki, Department of Justice and Reconciliation — all of the Province of South Africa. Met privately with Desmond Tutu. Hour and a half in the office of Sheena Duncan — Director of the Black Sash. These people's ministry is amazing — working with Blacks who are being treated less than as humans as they try to comply with S.A. laws as related to place of living. For a Black to qualify to live in the Johannesburg area (restricted for Blacks) — he must have worked for one company for ten years and have a place to live — if he does not have this he must return to his "homeland". While sitting in her office, I saw her deal with three different cases — the tremendous injustice — the treating of the Black person as cattle — the inhumanity of man to man was overwhelming.

At 4:30 p.m. — Winston drove Archbishop Russell, Bishop Alfred (Suffragan Bishop of Natale), and myself to the airport. We had a drink before separating — good discussion with the Archbishop — a really beautiful person. Processed through customs at 6:00 p.m. — boarded South African Airways for J.F. Kennedy, N.Y., at 6:45 — departed at 7:30 p.m. We had a fuel stop after 8½ hours on the Isle de Sol — in the terminal I met Terry Fulham who had been on a six weeks tour, including preaching, in South Africa. Flight to N.Y. was six hours and fifteen minutes.

**October 28 (Friday)**

Arrived in N.Y.C. on schedule — 6:45 a.m. — spent time in airport until United #25 departed at 11:45 a.m. for Honolulu.