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Lisa Ann Abe, Priory 1985 Valedictorian and winner of the Headmaster's Award and the Fr. Fred G. Minuth Scholar Athlete Award, with her family following the June commencement ceremonies.



Priory Graduate Rheta Kuwahara with her parents following commencement exercises.

33 SEABURY GRADS



Jill Mathews.

At its 19th Commencement, Seabury Hall graduated 33 seniors. Besides Valedictorian Jill Mathews and Salutatorian Lauren Fitzpatrick, the Class of 1985 heard the Baccalaureate Address of Mark Kennedy, Seabury Hall's Music director, and the Commencement Address of Herbert E. Horner, Jr., of the Wailuku District Court.

National Merit Finalist Jill Mathews, received the Senior Academic Award, the Virginia Baldwin Wells Senior English Award, the Scholar/Athlete Award (together with Kevin Crane), the Foreign Language Award, the National Army Reserve Scholar Athlete Award (together with Andy Libert), and one of the Yearbook Awards (together with Karen Derris and Lyda Hodgins). Mathews will enter Stanford University this fall.

Other award winners were Bruce Wilson, Bishop's Christian Citizenship Award; Julia Rivas, Senior Merit Award; and Byron Chan, Lawrence Senior Mathematics Award.

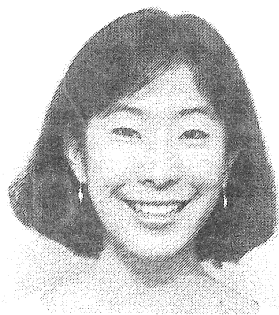
PRIORY GRADUATES 61

Sixty-one members of the St. Andrew's Priory Class of 1985 were presented with diplomas on June 2, by Bishop Browning at commencement exercises in St. Andrew's Cathedral.

Seven scholarships and awards were presented to five graduates. Senior Class President Lisa Ann Abe was named Valedictorian as well as the recipient of the Headmaster's Award and the Fr. Fred Minuth Scholar/Athlete Award.

The graduating senior with the highest grade point average during her Priory high school career is named Valedictorian. Lisa Ann Abe averaged 3.91 in her four high school years at the Priory.

The Headmaster's Award is given to the outstanding girl in the graduating class in the areas of academic achievement, leadership, extracurricular activities and service to the school; who also demonstrates courtesy, cooperation, and concern for others. In presenting the award, Fr. David Kennedy, Headmaster, described Lisa Ann as "...an outstanding young lady in all respects. . . intelligent, sensitive, pragmatic, diligent, polite, considerate and dependable."



Lisa Ann Abe.

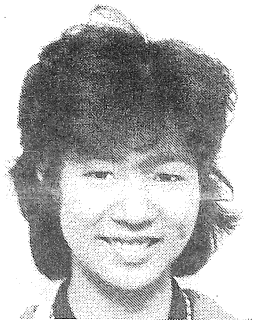
The Fr. Fred G. Minuth Scholar/Athlete Award is given by the Priory Athletic Booster Club to the senior who best combines academic achievement with athletic skill, leadership and sportsmanship. A dedicated athlete, Lisa Ann played one year of softball, ran three years of cross country and was on the track team for four years. She will major in pre-med at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor in the fall.



Wendy Ogimoto.

Wendy Ogimoto received the Bishop's Award which is given to the graduating senior who best exemplifies the Christian faith, witness and values in the manner and style of her life and relationships. As a responsible Christian, she is unselfish in her service to the school, community, home and church. Wendy and her family are members of the Church of the Epiphany in Kaimuki where she assists with the Sunday School. Wendy plans to major in pre-pharmacy at Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska.

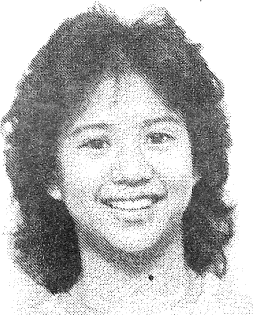
The Caroline Lee Ornelles Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Jan Chinen. This scholarship is awarded to the



Jan Chinen.

college-bound senior with above average academic standing whose character exemplifies the qualities of charity and kindness, leadership and service. Jan plans to attend the University of Hawaii, Manoa Campus as a Liberal Arts major.

The Priory Alumnae Association's College Award was presented to Karen Nishimura. This award is given to the college-bound senior with above aver-



Karen Nishimura.

age academic standing who exemplified high standards of citizenship, service and leadership in the school and community. Karen will attend the University of Hawaii, Manoa Campus, this fall.

Each year the Grace Putnam Ames Memorial Scholarship Award is given to that girl in the junior class who best combines academic achievement with extracurricular activities, leadership

(Continued on page 8)

ABOUT THE DIOCESE

CAMP MOKULEIA CAMPAIGN

"To date the Camp Mokuleia Campaign has received a total of \$932,160 in pledges and gifts. We are off to a great start in the Campaign to rebuild Camp Mokuleia," Bishop Browning has announced.

Foundation and individual gifts presently include:

- Mr. & Mrs. Edward O. Messick, \$325,000;
- Atherton Family Foundation, \$250,000;
- Cooke Foundation, Ltd., \$50,000;
- G. N. Wilcox Trust, \$50,000;
- Frear Eleemosynary Trust, \$25,000;
- The Kelly Family, \$100,000.

And other major gifts are expected, as the Major Gifts Committee continues to solicit gifts in the \$25,000 — \$750,000+ range.

Expressing their confidence and support, members of the Diocesan Council and other Council-related donors have pledged \$31,615 to date.

And gifts continue. At Rachael A. Bond's 98th birthday party, guests passed the hat and made a significant contribution in her name. In the Camp's early days, Rachael assisted the late Dr. Paul Wheeler, then camp director, and delighted all with her graciousness and grand cooking.

The Campaign Steering committee is currently at work on the time table for the Church-wide portion of the campaign. "We expect to come to the congregations at the end of the year," states Bishop Browning.

Camp Facts:

Did you know that — Community organizations and churches fill 64.5% of Camp Mokuleia's yearly calendar? Examples include camps for the physically handicapped, for children with cancer, for immigrant youth, and for members of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Churches of all denominations are served. And over the last month, St. Christopher's, Calvary and St. Andrew's Cathedral have all had congregational weekends at Mokuleia. Our Summer Camp, with its national reputation for program excellence, has full registration and is going strong.

—By our Camp Mokuleia correspondent.



ECW Province 8 President Nita Hogue, with Bishop Victor Manuel Rivera of San Joaquin, with ECW Province Past-President Evelyn Keddle (left). Courtesy of the *San Joaquin Star* (Barbara Rivera).

PROVINCE 8 COUNCIL MEETING

On his return from the meeting of the Council of Province 8 at the Diocesan Camp & Conference Center of the Diocese of the San Joaquin, Bishop Browning noted in his *Newsletter*:

"There are two things I want to share with you from the meeting:

"First, the Province has for the past couple of years been working on the creation of a Hispanic, Asian and Pacific Island Development Program. This program is designed to help all of us in the 8th Province in strengthening the lay and ordained ministries within the various ethnic communities which make up our Diocese. It has tremendous possibilities and will be a first in our whole Church. The 1986 National Church budget (which will be passed by the 1985 General Convention) has a line-item for this program of \$50,000. The Province will be called to almost match it. The program will be of real assistance to our Diocese, and the whole Province.

"My second sharing is related to the setting and facilities of the place where we were meeting. San Joaquin's Camp (known as ECCO) is everything I hope Camp Mokuleia can become. From the moment I stepped into the Camp I was back on the North Shore, praying that what we are seeking to do this year might become a reality. ECCO has four buildings: a fine dining facility, a meeting/chapel building, an adult lodge, and a dormitory. I was impressed with the tremendous contribution that the facilities made to the success of the gathering. I kept thinking to myself, 'We have the same abundant natural

beauty of ECCO. If only we can have the facilities!' There is not doubt in my mind that we can and, by God's grace and your support, we will."

Also attending the Provincial Council meeting were Tom Van Culin, Jack Lockwood, Fr. Richard Chang, and Nita Hogue, her first meeting since her election as President of the ECW of Province 8.

NITA HOGUE PROVINCE 8 ECW PRESIDENT

At a meeting of the Episcopal Churchwomen of the Province of the Pacific, Nita Hogue of St. Stephen's, Wahiawa, was elected President, succeeding Evelyn Keddle of the Diocese of San Joaquin.

At the Fresno meeting this April, Dot Gailey of the Diocese of Olympia was elected Vice-President; Teddy West of Northern California, Secretary-Treasurer; Lyn Johnson of San Diego, United Thank Offering Representative; and as UTO alternate, Patsy DeLong of Arizona; Julia Godsey of Idaho, Church Periodical Club Representative; and as CPC alternate, Carolyn Hickman of Spokane.

Nita Hogue is past President of the Episcopal Churchwomen of Hawaii and a Delegate to Triennial.

DIOCESAN COUNCIL

In its meetings of April and May 1985, the Diocesan Council:

- Approved the extension of the mortgage on 3019 Pali Highway, the site of the Queen Emma Preschool, for \$122,000;
- Indicated its intent that the house and lot situated on the eastern boundary of Camp Mokuleia be acquired (purchase price not to exceed \$175,000)
- Approved Holy Nativity's entering into a contract for the renovation of the cancel;
- Allocated Venture in Mission Funds as follows:

Clergy-Lay Continuing Education	\$4,150
Diocesan Scholarship Fund	4,150
Institute for Human Services	4,150
Chinese Immigrant Ministry	200
Filipino Immigrant Ministry	1,050
Kauai Family Friends	875
TOTAL	\$14,575
- Was notified of "A Festival at Mokuleia" a fund raiser for the camp on Sunday, September 29, with tickets \$5 each. (The annual camp operating budget projects \$5,000 in gifts from friends of the Camp, but the Capital Campaign precludes any gifts in 1985, so the fund raiser has been scheduled);

- Learned that St. Stephen's, Wahiawa, continues its search for a Rector to fill a half-time position;

- Heard that the Mission Department will be informing missions of a proposed plan to encourage mission self-sufficiency by 1995, which involves a reduction of mission subsidies and an increase in funds for new mission work. The Department recommends a 5% cap on 1986 subsidies to free funds for new work next year;

- Allocated \$500 to Kauai Hospice from unallocated hospice funds;

- Was informed that Bishop Frensdorff of Nevada and Verna Dozier of Washington, D.C., will be the two resource persons for the Diocesan Convention, Conference and Clergy Workshop this November;

- Saluted the Rev. Dr. Shunji Nishi, a former Iolani teacher, retiring (after 26 years) as Professor of Theology in the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Berkeley;

- Noted the coming sabbaticals of Fr. Ed Bonsey and Fr. Richard Chang;

- Approved a bank loan of \$50,000 to enable St. Timothy's, Aiea, to construct an additional school building; and the lease of a portion of their property for 3-5 years for parking for Harbor Pointe Partners;

- Authorized an offer by St. John's, Kula, for \$15,000 to acquire land makai of the church property;

- Approved the request of St. Michael's & All Angels, Lihue, for a loan of \$8,000 to assist in the construction of an addition to the existing vicarage;

- Approved the request of Holy Cross Church, Malaekahana, to lease an adjacent parcel from the Campbell Estate for a parking and play area;

- Closed the building at the rear of the property at 2324 Metcalf Street preparatory to its demolition;

- Learned of the completion of repairs to the Camp Mokuleia seawall; and

- Confirmed the appointment of James Brumbaugh as a Deputy Vice Chancellor.

FR. HOY RETURNS TO CALIFORNIA

After nearly 3 years in Hawaii, Fr. Trevor Hoy is leaving St. Andrew's Cathedral to return to the Diocese of California.

"Trevor served a year with Holy Nativity and then almost two years at St. Andrews," writes Dean Lin Knight in *Ka Upena/The Net*, the Cathedral's parish newsletter.

"He provided much needed leadership and continuity during the interim period between Deans and was instrumental in the questionnaire designed to give a profile of the Cathedral congregation.

"His pastoral skills have been greatly appreciated by people within the congregation as well as the many visitors to whom the Cathedral ministers.

"I personally have cherished my relationship with Trevor and his gentle, guiding hand while I 'learned the ropes' here at the Cathedral," said the Dean.

At the Church of the Holy Nativity, Fr. Hoy is also well regarded for his effective ministry of pastoral counseling and parish visiting.

Fr. Hoy's new address is 3 Beechwood Drive, San Rafael, CA 94901.



Priory Golf Tournery chairman Mel Chow (with lei), congratulates Priory Trustee Ron Hira-shima who aced the 13th hole. Looking on (left to right) are Andrew Kano, Priory Trustee Rodney Shinkawa, James Hara, and Trustee Gerald Ushijima.

A WORD FROM THE BISHOP

My dear friends:

I wish to use this issue of *The Chronicle* to express my deepest appreciation for the schools which are related to our Diocesan family.

For the past several weeks I have attended and participated in the graduation ceremonies of Seabury Hall, Iolani, St. Andrew's Priory, and Epiphany School.

Other schools throughout the Diocese such as All Saints' Nursery School, Calvary Day Care Center, Emmanuel Preschool & Day Care Center, Good Samaritan Day Care Center, Holy Apostles' Day School, Holy Innocents' Preschool, Holy Nativity, Kamalani Preschool at Christ Church, St. Clement's, St. Luke's Preschool, St. Mark's Kindergarten & Day Care Center, St. Timothy's Children's Center, Inc., have all had their year-end

exercises. To be a part of these celebrations is always an exciting and joyous occasion in my ministry.

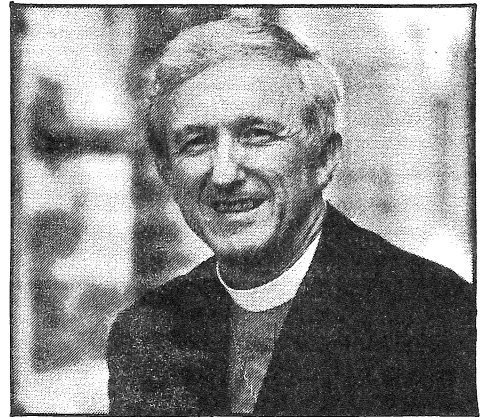
The Episcopal Church has played a significant part in the educational process of countless numbers of people of these Islands. The mission of ensuring quality education and of the development of the "whole person" for the children of our communities has been uppermost in this outreach. This outreach, I believe, contributes in a tremendously creative way to the well-being of our society.

One might use these words of Albert Einstein when thinking about the kind of direction we would hope our children are set upon, and assisted in, by their participation in our schools: "Free and responsible development of the individual, so that he [or she] may place his [or her] powers freely and gladly in the service of all mankind."

To give a child a sense of his or her own worth, a knowledge of being a part of the brotherhood and sisterhood of humankind, a spirit of care for others and concern for all of creation, a desire to serve rather than for being served, a faith perspective that calls forth all learning to be used for the purpose of building a society in which all people might experience the joy of living — all this our schools seek to do, and it is a task, mission, that deserves our support in every way possible.

I wish to applaud the various administrators, faculties, boards of trustees who exercise this ministry in what I see is profoundly servanthood in nature. The names are too numerous to note in this letter, but for these board members, teachers, administration personnel, clergy and headmasters I have an overwhelming respect and gratitude.

I sincerely hope that they, along with each of you, have a Blessed Summer.



Faithfully yours,

The Rt. Rev. Edmond L. Browning
Bishop

QUEEN EMMA CHAPEL, PRE-SCHOOL IN MEMORIAM



First Sunday service at the Queen Emma Chapel, 3019 Pali Highway: Bishop Browning and Fr. David Kennedy, Headmaster of St. Andrew's Priory School, officiating.

Queen Emma Center, the community service division of St. Andrew's Priory School, announces the opening of the Queen Emma Preschool and Chapel.

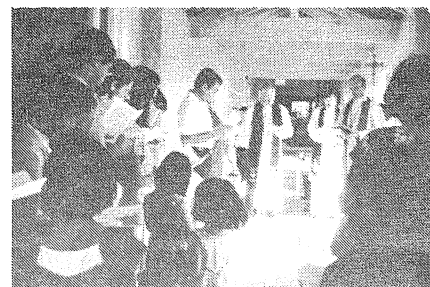
The new preschool officially opened on March 18 with a full enrollment of 150 students ranging in age from two to six. It is located in what was once a large private residence at 3019 Pali Highway at the corner of Dowsett Avenue.

Anna Marie Schmit, Director of the Queen Emma Preschool, sought to establish the former Tenrikyo Preschool under the administration of the Queen Emma Center last year. Upon approval by the St. Andrew's Priory Board of Trustees to expand the school's services with an off-campus facility and a new program, the administration sought to purchase property appropriate for this first extension of the Priory beyond its campus. The preschool is set in a very homelike atmosphere.

The Preschool child must be at least two years old and must be toilet-trained. There are no tests required for admission. "All children are welcome and accepted," says Schmit. "Admission on a first-come, first-served basis."

"Our emphasis is on helping each child develop a positive self-concept and a sense of joy of learning. Preschool is often a child's first experience in an educational setting. It's a critical period, so we make this the best of experiences for a child just starting out in the world," she continued. "If you come here, you'll find yourself in a very welcoming, accepting family environment. We are not a school which places a distance between ourselves and our parents."

For further information about the Queen Emma Preschool, call Director Ann Marie Schmit at 595-4686.



Bishop Browning blessing the Queen Emma Chapel and Pre-School, with Priory Chaplain Franklin Chun & Headmaster Fr. David Kennedy.

THE REV. HAROLD WILMOT SMITH

Word has been received here that the Rev. Harold Wilmot Smith, who served for many years on Kauai and the Big Island, died March 22 at age 78 in Mirfield, West Yorkshire, England.

Fr. Smith first came to Hawaii in 1936 as an evangelist of the Church Army, an agency of the Church of England. He worked with young people in the McBryde area in Elele, Kauai, and returned to England in the summer of 1941.

During the war, he studied for the priesthood, returning to Hawaii in 1945. He was ordained a deacon by Bishop Harry S. Kennedy at St. Andrew's Cathedral, in April 1945, and was assigned to Christ Memorial Church in Kilauea, Kauai (1945-1948). He was ordained a priest in October of that year by Bishop Kennedy at All Saints' Church in Kapaa, Kauai, in October 1945.

He became Vicar of St. Augustine's Church in Kohala on the Big Island in 1948, and served until 1951, when he returned to England.

He is survived by his wife, Adelaide; two sons, two daughters, and a grandchild. His wife is the sister of the late Fr. Arthur Roberts of St. John's By-the-Sea.

WALTER KOKINS

Walter Kokins, 62, assistant sexton at St. Andrew's Cathedral, was found dead of natural causes in his apartment on Queen Emma Square on May 13.

He was an expert carpenter and cabinetmaker and a major help in the recent renewal of the Cathedral's facilities.

Born in Latvia, he was impressed into Germany's merchant fleet following Hitler's conquest of the Baltic States. He and a companion escaped the Germans and avoided slave labor ashore by jumping ship in the Kattegat and swimming to Sweden. Walter alone survived the swim.

His life was spent in the merchant marine until his last years.

He is survived by a sister and (it is believed) his mother, still alive in the Latvian S.S.R.

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ABOUT THE DIOCESE

ECW NEWS

Twenty-eight ECW were guests of Marcia Curtis on April 11 for a tour of Ford Island. A film on Pearl Harbor, (December 7, 1941) was also shown and lunch was served at Marcia's quarters. Judy Miller and Joey Fultz, St. George's, assisted.

On April 25 we were guests of Mrs. Browning at her home for lunch and an interesting talk on lay ministry by Linda Decker, Good Shepherd, Maui.

The annual island-wide meeting of ECW was held at the Elks' Club, Wai-kiki, on Thursday May 16 with a good attendance, including many guests. Unfortunately no neighbor island vice-presidents were able to attend. Many churches on Oahu were represented. A report from the new vice-president on Maui was read. President Dora Kraul, newly returned from Province 8's Synod meeting in Fresno, reported on that event. The Rev. George Lee, Vicar of St. Philip's, Waianae, was the celebrant for the Eucharist, and following a buffet lunch, he gave an excellent talk on the Family Ministry at St. Philip's. The offering that day was given to St. Philip's for this work.

The ECW met on June 13 at St. Elizabeth's Church, 720 N. King St., for a brief business meeting and then a tour of the Kalihi-Palama Immigrant Service Center with Bettye Harris.

There will be no business meeting in July, but Board members will visit IHS on July 1 at 4 p.m. to help celebrate the birthday of this facility. ECW will provide sandwiches and cookies for this party.

The August 8th business meeting will be decision-making on the Bishop's Specials and planning for our Annual Meeting in November. Deadline for this year's Bishop's Specials: July 15.

—Ruth Birnie, ECW Newsletter

UH-MANOA'S CANTERBURY HOUSE OPENS

The Episcopal Campus Ministry returned to the church-owned Canterbury House at 2324 Metcalf Street on June 1, after an absence of 15 years, announced Chaplain David Ota, Vicar of Good Samaritan, Palolo.

"This summer the Canterbury Fellowship will be quite busy getting both Canterbury House and its organization ready for the fall semester (which begins with registration on August 26)."



ECW President Dora Kraul giving an ilima lei to ECW Past-President and current ECW Province 8 President Nita Hogue.

Ota noted.

Summer objectives include:

- Getting the House liveable for a live-in caretaker by July 1;
- Contacting all prospective Canterbury Fellowship members by August 1. Who are prospective members? They are UH-Manoa students who are members of Episcopal congregations or graduates of Episcopal Church-related schools, and — of course — their friends; and
- Planning the fall registration event and the program for the 1985-1986 school year.

In speaking at the Priory, Iolani, Mid-Pac and Punahou, Chaplain Ota emphasized that the Canterbury Fellowship strives "to be a community of people open to exploring what it means to be people of faith and willing to seek truth at the same time.

"Canterbury House will be a place for some to explore their faith, for some to relax from the day's worries, and for all to find caring friends and companions along the way of our own separate journeys" said Ota.

"We are looking for alumni/ae of Canterbury House to help in this ministry," Ota added. "Carol Arney Thompson is our alum contact person. She may be reached at her business office number 526-0633."

"At its May meeting, the Episcopal Campus Ministry Committee made a wish list," Ota reported. "It is our hope that those who have something on this list might consider contributing it to Canterbury House. Dollar contributions are tax deductible."



Puanani Hanchett.

The Canterbury House wish list:

- **Office:** bookcases, typewriter, bulletin boards, chairs for visitors, copying machine, copying paper.
- **Bedroom:** single bed, dresser, desk and chair, night stand, lamp, full length mirror.
- **Nave/Study Hall:** folding chairs, zabutons, study tables, typewriters, bookcases, reference books.
- **Chancel and Sanctuary:** portable altar, chalice, paten, cross, candlesticks and candles, lectern, and prayer desks.
- **Living Room:** large bean bag chairs, coffee tables, end tables, piano, sofa and love seats, lamps, television and house plants.
- **Kitchen:** silverware, large pots and pans, cooking utensils, glassware, coffee cups, paperstuffs, microwave oven, cleaning materials, drying towels, brooms, mops, mop tails.
- **General:** air conditioners, fans, garbage cans, wastepaper baskets, paint and paint brushes, carpets and rugs.

Chaplain David Ota (735-5944, 735-4027) will be on the mainland June 26-July 11, meeting with the Episcopal Asiamerica Commission in San Diego, visiting family and friends, and studying at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Berkeley.

During his absence, contact Dr. Ken Jackson, Chairperson of the Episcopal Campus Ministry Committee (941-8418).

YOUNG ADULT RETREAT FOCUSES ON STRESS

A young adult retreat on "A Christian Response to Stress" is scheduled for Friday, August 16 to Sunday, August 18 at the Sheraton Molokai.

Featuring Miss Ada Lum and Pastor Nic Christoff, the retreat is designed for both single and married young adults (approximately 20 to 40 years old). Miss Lum is a staff member of the Bible Institute of Hawaii.

Pastor Christoff, a clinical psychologist, is director of Christian Singles International and the Lutheran campus pastor at the University of Hawaii.

The conference starts 7:30 p.m. Friday night. There are sessions on Saturday. The retreat concludes Sunday with worship at Grace Episcopal Church, Hoolehua.

Applications are available from church offices, or from Good Samaritan. Mail the completed forms to Good Samaritan, 1801 Tenth Ave., Honolulu, HI 96816. Application deadline: August 1.

Airline tickets, about \$30 roundtrip, may be purchased by calling Carol Thompson of Ask Mr. Foster at 526-0633. Hotel rooms at the Sheraton Molokai may be reserved at a kama-aina rate of \$50 per room each night.

For additional information or to request application forms, contact the Rev. David Ota at 735-5944, Ralph Kam at 595-4008, or Gail Kusunoki at 595-3057.

FILM OFFER

Available for parish use is a 16mm film course entitled: "Christ and the Meaning of Life — a Study of the Gospels" by Edward W. Bauman, who in 1968 was a Methodist minister on the faculties of the American University and Wesley Theological Seminary. There are 40 reels in the series, plus a study guide and 30 copies of a supplementary study book. Call Kay Homsey, Program Officer of St. Andrew's Cathedral (524-2822), if you would like to use this series.

PILGRIMAGE TO FIJI

The Pilgrimage to Fiji sponsored by the Companion Diocese Committee departs August 5 for a fortnight visit to the Diocese of Polynesia.

At press-time, youth slated to go were: Brian Jim, St. Clement's; Eunice Pate, St. Peter's; David Kahoilua, St. Andrew's; Jerome Kaiahua, St. Elizabeth's; Anne Rowe, St. Peter's, and Steve Mackey, St. John's, Kula.

The Pilgrimage will be led by Fr. Richard and Katherine Rowe of St. Peter's, Honolulu.

CHINESE CHRISTIAN MINISTRY CO-ORDINATOR

The Executive Committee of the Chinese Christian Fellowship Ministry (St. Peter's & St. Elizabeth's) has voted to call the Rev. Peter Fan, a school chaplain in Hong Kong, for a two month term, with opportunity to extend, as Co-ordinator.

The responsibilities of the Ministry's Coordinator include leadership of the Sunday Chinese language ministry, working with the tutoring programs for the young and for adults, pastoral care, and outreach to newly arrived immigrants.

An exchange program of the National Church makes Fr. Fan's work possible.

BRIEFLY NOTED

The Western Association of Schools and Colleges accredited St. Andrew's Priory School for a full six year term this May. . . Priory graduates '81-'84 currently attend 19 California colleges and universities (including Stanford and four campuses of the University of California), 8 in Hawaii (Cannon's, Chaminade, Hawaii Pacific, three community colleges, and the two campuses of the University of Hawaii), 7 in Oregon, 6 in Colorado and in Washington, and 3 in Indiana, in Pennsylvania (Bryn Mawr, Swarthmore, and the University of Pennsylvania), and in Massachusetts (Harvard, Boston College, and Boston University). . . The following were voted members of the Board of Trustees of St. Andrew's Priory School for new three-year terms: Mary G. F. Bitterman, John Jubinsky, Leimalama Lee Loy, Walter E. Miller, Jr., and Rodney R. Shinkawa.



On the recent ECW outing to Pearl Harbor (left to right): Puanani Hanchett, Jamie Chock, Mahie Brown, Akui Chock, Ruth Birnie, and Margaret Chun.

REFLECTIONS ON PENTECOST

We have just celebrated the great feast of Pentecost, and now we enter the longest season of the Church's liturgical year, the Season of Pentecost. Pentecost is frequently and appropriately called "the birthday of the Church." But properly to understand this metaphor, we need to look at the nature and acts of giving birth.

Birthing in itself is not the most pleasant experience. Birthing is not neat or tidy, rather, it is painful, bloody, even violent. Birthing involves rupturing, wrenching, tearing. Yet in birthing there are very strong undercurrents of joy, love, and thanks; of new life and hope. At the Last Supper, Jesus himself uses the biblical metaphor of birthing to announce the messianic age: "A woman in childbirth suffers because her time has come; but when she has given birth to the child, she forgets the suffering in her joy that a person has been born into the world." (John 16:21).

The birth of the Church by the power of the Holy Spirit, and her re-birthing in every age and in every committed Christian, are analogous to the reality of human birthing—pain and joy, new life and tearing, blood and hope. We need look no further than the

Acts of the Apostles to see the realities the Christian community had to face, from within and without, at its birth. *Acts* covers the period of Church history from Pentecost in 30 A.D. to Paul's first imprisonment in Rome in 64 A.D. *Acts* would make a great "soap" by today's standards. St. Luke, the author of *Acts*, does not present a glorified, whitewashed, sanitized history of the early Church, but rather reports the painful struggle the community of the faithful both willingly and unwillingly experienced in its birthing.

There have been and probably always will be those in the Church who will want to deny the reality, unpleasant at times, which re-birthing demands. They want a "clean" Church, a safe haven from the problems of life, a community of like-thinking people, believers who "know they are saved." Nothing could be further from the example of Christ's own ministry and teaching.

The Christian community, the Church, if it is to be faithful to the Christ of the Gospels and the Holy Spirit of the *Acts of the Apostles* will manifest birthing as one of its marks. This includes:

- A Church in which we are called to be saviors of the world, not those saved from the world.

- A comforting Church, not a comfortable Church.

- A Church which is the hospital of sinners, not the sanctuary of the saved.

- A prophetic and challenging Church, not a compromised Church.

- A unified but not uniform Christian community.

Christian birthing is never apart from the issues of personal life (family, marriage, divorce, children, work, fun, bills, friendship, worry, health, death) nor apart from world life (government, economics, peace, war, community, justice, compassion, greed, racism, Christian humanism, holistic salvation of peoples).

If we understand Pentecost and our constant re-birthing in the light of what the struggle of giving birth truly involves, then the call of Christ in John 3:5, of being "re-born by water and the Holy Spirit" will never be made trivial, but will be understood as a total and often pain-filled commitment to Christ, his Church, and his world.

— *The Rev. Vincent O'Neill, Rector, St. Timothy's, Aiea.*

PEACE & JUSTICE

RESOLUTION OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL ON RACISM AND RELIGIOUS BIGOTRY

Resolved, That the Executive Council in this 40th Anniversary year of the liberation of the Nazi extermination and concentration camps, encourage all Episcopalians and all people of good will to ponder anew the horror that is racism and religious bigotry and rededicate themselves to purging from their own souls and society all traces of such racism and religious bigotry, including and especially all anti-semitism; and be it further.

Resolved, That in the Lenten and Easter season, all Episcopalians are called to remember, in prayer and action, that God the Father creates all humankind equal, that God the Son enlightens every human who enters the world, and freely gave Himself up as a sacrifice on behalf of all humanity equally, and that God the Holy Spirit goes where he wants, and not in accordance with divisions contrived by humans, and that racism and religious bigotry are utterly incompatible with belief in Christ — a fact all Christians must each reflect in word and deed.

Passed in February, re-affirmed in April and published nationally through the Episcopal Church's Diocesan Press Service.

VOLUNTEER SERVICE COMMUNITIES

Three Volunteer Service Communities are being sponsored by the National Church for Christian young adults (18-27) desiring a year-long experience of meaningful service and living in Christian community.

The three communities chosen for volunteer service August 15, 1985 to August 15, 1986 are Elizabeth, New Jersey; San Antonio, Texas; and Washington, D.C.

Room, board and a small stipend are provided by the sponsoring local church or institution.

Those desiring further information should contact Volunteers for Mission, Episcopal Church Center, 815 Second Avenue, New York, New York 10017 — (212) 867-8400.

I.H.S. NEWS

Robert Peterson, Volunteer Advocate and Administrative Assistant for the Institute for Human Services, received the Thomas Jefferson Award for his tireless service to Honolulu's street people there these past five years.

Peterson was commended as well by Resolution of the Council of the City and County of Honolulu.

I.H.S. serves 3,500 meals a week and sleeps from 80 to 130 people a night.

The Rev. Dr. Claude DuTeil has headed I.H.S. since its inception 7 years ago.

Among the dedicated I.H.S. volunteers is Marcia Curtis, wife of CDR John Curtis, treasurer of St. George's, Pearl Harbor. For three years two Tuesdays a month, Marcia has sewn, mended and fitted clothing for I.H.S. clients.

"Turn your trash into cash," suggests Dr. DuTeil. Save those aluminum cans and see that I.H.S. gets them (537-4944). "With utility bills alone that range upwards of \$1,000 a month, we need all the help we can get," emphasizes DuTeil.

YOUTH WORK AT CALVARY

They met at a party: she was a party-crasher and he was the host. They were, in their own word, a couple of fairly wild high school kids. It was April 1977.

By January 1981, these two young people were married, parents of a beautiful daughter and ready to start a youth ministry at the church that had been instrumental in changing their lives.

Kimo and Rosie Goeas recalled those days. "As hard as we worked to promote it, only two kids would come to our youth group meetings," Rosie said. "We had to pray and pray and ask the Lord, 'What's wrong with us? What are we doing wrong?' But God used that time to change and strengthen us, to prepare us." Concerned for the youth of the church as well as for the two would-be youth leaders, church members and the pastor joined them in continuous, fervent prayer.

Eventually attendance grew and the youth group, YAC (Youth at Calvary), enjoyed a busy and spiritually fruitful summer. When fall came, Kimo used his contacts from University of Hawaii football to convert YAC to a chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes serving nearby Castle High School. Attendance dropped from twenty or so to half a dozen. Rosie appealed to her Home Bible Study Group, "Some of these kids can barely read. How can we teach them the Bible?" Again, there was much prayer and seeking of the Lord. The FCA Bible study lesson guides were put aside and Kimo and Rosie "hand-fed" "their kids" from Scripture.

In the fall of 1983, a Thanksgiving weekend retreat was set up with evangelist Gene Sullivan as speaker and spiritual leader. Many of the youth, born-again through the FCA ministry, received the baptism of the Holy Spirit that weekend. Lives which had been radically changed through accepting

Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior were now empowered by the Holy Spirit for ministry—and there was a great release of exuberant joy and spiritual gifts within the group.

Then things really took off. "We didn't have to put up FCA posters at the school any more—they'd get torn down or burned, anyway," observed Kimo. "Now the kids themselves were bringing in other kids. We just concentrated on building up the ones we had, making them spiritually strong, and they'd go out and bring in others."

Football season 1984 found most of Castle High's football team involved in FCA, so after-the-game potlucks were a natural opportunity for fellowship and evangelism. And as the Goeases had moved into Calvary's rectory adjoining the church, they had the perfect location, near the school, for the get-togethers. The group grew by leaps and bounds.

On October 7, 1984, fourteen of the youth were baptized and in December, eleven youth were confirmed at Calvary Church. At the pre-confirmation dinner, the Bishop's traditional question was asked of each confirmand—to share something of this life's pilgrimage and his purpose in seeking confirmation. The testimonies of the youth were astounding, opening a window on the life of much of Hawaii's younger generation: broken homes, abuse, sexual promiscuity, drug and alcohol addiction, crime. But there was in the room that night a common thread of victory through Jesus Christ. These formerly tragic young lives had been turned around, transformed, delivered from bondage—by God. Present that night were happy kids, intent on learning to love their God, themselves and others.

Including those first two who came to their meetings four years ago, Rosie and Kimo Goeas have touched 98

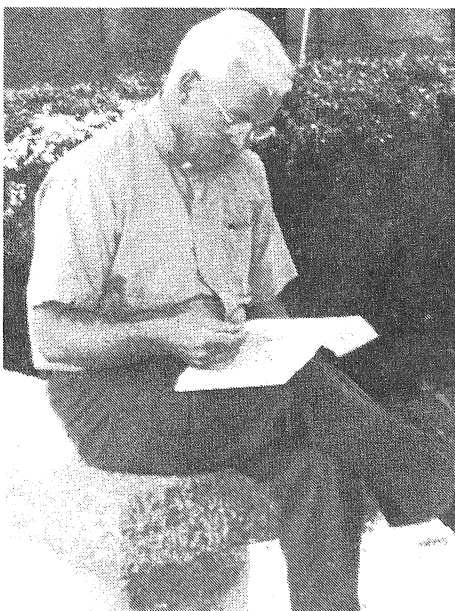
young lives to date through their ministry.

"The group has leveled off at about 40 active members. We sense we are in another holding pattern, like we were at the beginning but at a higher level," Kimo commented. "The Lord is using this time to change and strengthen us and teach us new things. He is raising up more leaders. We're waiting to see what the Holy Spirit will do next."

Meanwhile, the families of the youth are starting to attend church and more changed lives are evident. One member has "graduated" to Bible college in California in preparation for mission work.

With Jesus as their Lord, the Bible as their rulebook and the Holy Spirit as their Energizer and Guide, Kimo and Rosie Goeas and their kids (including their own daughter, beloved of all), go forward, confident in God's plan and provision for their new lives.

—*Lynn Tilton, Reporter, Calvary Crossings*



Fr. Sarge Edwards, Rector of Calvary Church, studying during a recent Quiet Day.

"AS YOUNG, OR AS OLD, AS WE FEEL"

The following sermon was preached on Age in Action Sunday in St. Andrew's Cathedral by Henry F. Budd, retired treasurer of the Missionary District and (later) Diocese of Hawaii. Mr. Budd served the Episcopal Church professionally for 48 years in New York, China, Japan, and Hawaii.

I must admit that I was somewhat surprised when the dean asked me to speak to you this morning as we celebrate this "Age in Action" Sunday. I feel like I've won the Annual Lawrence Welk Geritol Award. I asked the dean what I should talk about, and he said eight minutes. It makes me think of the fellow who described an optimist as a man who reaches for his hat when the preacher says, "And in closing I would like to say."

Actually, I prefer to try not to think of myself as a senior citizen as it relates to age. I guess I'm exhibit "A", and exhibits "B" and "C" will appear at the 8 and 10 o'clock services. About the only concessions I like to make are my bus pass and the extra tax exemption. I like to think that we are only as young, or as old, as we feel.

Another advantage to being "A Little Older" includes many past memories. By no means do I mean that we should live in the past. Let's never let the past so overshadow the present that we can see no future. I always remember Adlai Stevenson in a campaign speech quoting an inscription on a tombstone which read "Here lies Joe So-and-So. Died 1930. Buried 1949."

Happy memories can be so much a part of a full life, and as I look back I have so many to be thankful for. When I spoke with Kay Homsey about what to say today, she suggested perhaps there would be something in the lessons I could refer to, but I read them, and re-read them, and no matter how I tried to interpret them they just didn't

seem to fit.

I was born 70 years ago in Canarsie, a small section of Brooklyn on the shores of Jamaica Bay, and raised during one of the most interesting and changing social and economic periods of the early 1900's. It was an introduction to living in what we in Hawaii often refer to as a melting pot. After World War I, many of the thousands of European immigrants settled in Brooklyn. I look back on my boyhood friends, many of them from Russia, Italy, Germany, Sweden, Poland, Ireland, Greece, you name it. We played with them, Jews, Roman Catholics, Protestants and some we didn't even know what they were. We often called each other names with some slightly derogatory ethnic implications, but it seemed more out of affection than malice.

Perhaps I can refer to today's lesson where we read, "See what love the Father has given us, that we should be called children of GOD; and so we are!"

I remember the mysterious Jewish men with their long black coats, black hats and black beards. I often think back on what a wonderful introduction we had to Italian spaghetti, Russian borsch, chicken soup and blintzes. You could almost tell who lived where by the wonderful aromas from the different kitchens. The mothers were always so happy to share their homeland foods. Most of them were far from rich, but more than happy to be in America, beginning a new life in a new land.

We were raised during the Great Depression and although I hope we never experience another one, it did give us a sense of value very few youngsters have today. I had the privilege of working for the Episcopal church for 48 years under seven Presiding Bishops and 7 Diocesan Bishops, both American and foreign, beginning

at our National Church Headquarters in New York and retiring after 22 years as Treasurer of the Diocese of Hawaii. Someone said that I must have loved it, or else they had a terrible retirement system.

I was sent to China not too long after being discharged from the Navy at the end of World War II and spent several months re-organizing the offices of the 3 China missionary districts of Hankow, Anking and Shanghai. I returned to New York to gather my family, Lauretta and our two daughters, who were ages 2 and 8, and returned to China. We spent 54 days on a freighter sailing from Brooklyn to Shanghai, including 7 days on the fringes of a typhoon in the North China Sea.

Living in Shanghai during the collapse of the Nationalist Chinese Government was hectic, to say the least. We were forced to live off the black market dollar exchange, as the official exchange rate would have made it financially impossible to exist. I have some Chinese currency at home on which I had made some notations. On November 20, 1947 the black market rate was 100,000 to one US dollar, and five days later it went to 140,000 to the dollar.

We were forced to evacuate Shanghai when China fell to the communists and were transferred to Japan, where I was the Japan treasurer of the American Episcopal Church and liaison representative to the Nippon Sei Ko Kai, which is the Anglican Church in Japan. Lauretta taught in one of our church primary schools. I had the great privilege of working with the late Bishop Michael Yashiro, the then Presiding Bishop of the Sei Ko Kai. In my mind he was one of the few great Christian leaders of the presentday Anglican Communion.

I needn't tell you what a tremendous experience it was for our daughters to have had the opportunity to attend schools in China, Japan and Hawaii. It was indeed a long, long way from Brooklyn.

We cherish many past memories after living a full life, and I am grateful to the Episcopal Church for affording me the opportunity to acquire so many wonderful and exciting times to reflect back on.

Our younger daughter still remembers the Sunday morning when Prince Mikasa, the Emperor's youngest brother, came to our home to return some books on church history which we had borrowed from our St. Paul's University. The Prince's wife was due to give birth within a few weeks and had a keen and affectionate interest in children. He sat Susan on his lap after she had rudely snatched some cookies from his plate. Several weeks later, at the dedication of one of our church schools in Kobe, Lauretta had the honor of presenting the Princess with a baby layette as a gift from what was then called the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church in America.

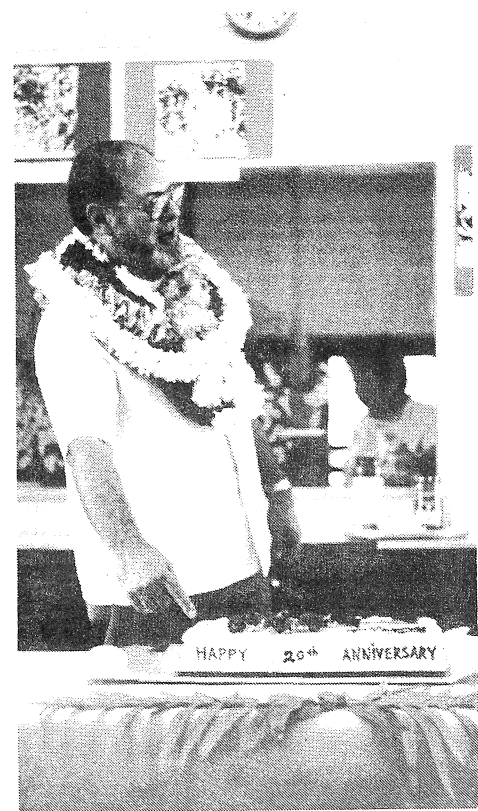
So much for memories. There are so many, many more; but now we continue to look to the future while we are still young.

In September, Lauretta and I will celebrate our Golden Wedding Anniversary. When a friend asked how come I look so well after 50 years of marriage, I told him that when we were married we agreed that anytime we started to argue, I would put on my hat and take a walk around the block. It's wonderful to see what 50 years of outdoor living can do for you.

And so, we are only as young, or as old, as we feel.

Thank you for listening and a merry aging, and a happy maturing!!

FR. HOLSINGER'S 20th ANNIVERSARY BOOKS



Fr. David Holsinger of St. Luke's, Nuuanu, at the 20th anniversary celebration of his ordination to the priesthood (above). A table groaning with delicacies (right).

This April St. Luke's Church celebrated Fr. David Holsinger's 20th anniversary as a priest. A reception and special cake ordered by Mrs. Chung Hui Shin followed the morning services.

Fr. Holsinger was confirmed while serving with the Air Force in Texas in 1961. After graduation from the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, he spent two years in the Diocese of Northern California at Trinity Cathedral, Sacramento, then 13 years in North Dakota, before coming to Hawaii in 1979. Only on his arrival at St. Luke's was Fr. Holsinger able to use his Korean language training gained 21 years before in the Air Force.



Many talented and even paradoxical, Thomas Merton continues to refresh the thoughtful Christian. For, in him, one finds spiritual insight and political awareness, literary eminence and cloistered contemplation, a Christian mystic and scholar rejoicing also in the spiritual riches of the Buddhist East.

At St. Andrew's, Dean Lin Knight is leading a study group of Merton's *Contemplations in the World of Action* (Tuesday evenings, starting June 25).

At the Queen Emma Gift & Book Stall at the Cathedral the interested will find biographies of Merton by Monica Furlong, Edward Rice, and Stephen Mott.

- Other Merton titles include:
- *Thomas Merton on Prayer* (John J. Higgins);
 - *Conjectures of a Guilty Bystander*;
 - *The Monastic Journey*;
 - *The Sign of Jonas*;
 - *The Asian Journal of Thomas Merton* (Naomi Stone et al., eds.);
 - *Thomas Merton on Mysticism* (Raymond Bailey);
 - *The Social Thought of Thomas Merton*.

These and other titles may be ordered through the Book Stall (536-7776).

FR. TURNBULL: AN APPRECIATION

On Sunday, August 4, Fr. Joseph Turnbull gives his last sermon as the Rector of St. Mark's Church, Kapa-hulu, a parish he has served for nearly 22 years. A trim, muscular man, not far from his high school weight, Fr. Joe does not look 65, 40 years a priest, and on the verge of retirement.

"St Mark's is my life. I really don't know how I am going to operate without it. I've served the people 22 years and known them for 31. I've baptised the grandchildren of parishioners whom I married, and I've ministered to the great-grandparents," Fr. Joe remarked.

Service is one key to the priesthood, according to Fr. Joe. "A priest is the servant of God and servant of the people, a pastor of souls." For example, he regrets the present-day disuse of the maniple, because "it's a sign of service and servanthood."

So also is St. Mark's Kindergarten & Day Care Center. "It is a service to the community, and I have always resisted pressure to raise tuition. A service!" Fr. Joe insists. And a successful one: the waiting-list is long, and the children's parents are regularly relatives of previous graduates. One school goal is to have the kindergartner both read and write. Another is to love the Church and her services. "We never advertise. We don't have to," adds Fr. Joe.

First at St. Mark's as Priest-in-Charge (1954-1960) in the days of the Missionary District, Fr. Joe returned in 1970 to help in the healing of a parish divided, in debt \$40,000, and 2 years in assessment arrears. Today St. Mark's is a vital "house of prayer for all people." The congregation is, roughly, one-fourth Hawaiian, one-fourth Caucasian, one-fourth Japanese, and one-fourth Chinese. Glorious new faceted glass windows not only honor Queen Emma

and parish worthies but keep out the dust and traffic noise from busy Kapa-hulu Avenue, Waikiki's diamondhead entrance artery.

Fr. Joe's father, 102 and long retired, in 1910 homesteaded a cattle ranch 38 miles from Terry, itself 213 miles from Billings, Montana. Joseph William Turnbull, Sr., became the senior Chevrolet dealer in that state. In dust bowl days, the government declared his ranch "sub-marginal land," bought him out, and now leases that land as range. His garage in Terry proved a God-send.

Fr. Joe was born on August 14, 1920 in Terry, a very small town. His high school senior class numbered only 32, but education was good there: Latin was not optional. Fr. Joe then earned his B.A. (1942) at St. Olaf's College, Northfield, Minnesota, with a double major: history and English. His college graduation class numbered 300.

"I always wanted to be a priest," says Fr. Joe. And Seabury-Western Theological School came next, when Bishop Frank A. McElwain of Minnesota (1917-1944) was Dean. (A Bishop Co-adjutor minded Minnesota whilst the Bishop was Dean in Evanston, Illinois.) "He always kept his office door open," notes Fr. Joe, who does the same at St. Mark's today.

Appointed Missioner-in-Charge of the Northeastern Mission Field in Montana on graduation, Fr. Joe lived in Malta, a wheat and ranching community, and served two other churches: one, 72 miles distant; another, 176, miles distant (1945-1946).

Before coming to Hawaii, Fr. Joe was Rector of St. Andrew's, Livingston, Montana, a railroad center and gateway to Yellowstone Park (1946-1948) and Rector of St. Ambrose's, Chicago Heights, Illinois (1948-1951).

In Livingston, Fr. Joe met and married Dorothy Huppert, a school teacher.

While at Seabury-Western, Fr. Joe heard Hawaii's Bishops S. Harrington Littell and Harry S. Kennedy. A letter and pictures from a friend of Dorothy's then teaching in Waianae led to a mid-winter interview in Chicago with Bishop Kennedy, who sat atop the radiator in Bishop Wallace Conkling's office to get Hawaiian warmth in the Windy City's arctic chill.

In 1951 Fr. Joe became Priest-in-Charge of two country parishes: St. Augustine's, Kohala, and St. Paul's, Makapala. Water came from the Kohala Ditch, and one needed a screen over the tap to strain out stuff and things. And the electricity had a somewhat random character, as did the delivery of household goods. Arriving in April, the Turnbulls camped in the vicarage until their household goods arrived in late July.

Fr. Joe's face lights up and his eyes sparkle especially as he speaks of his parishioners there and of their aloha. Among them were Maude Woods, Ronald Von Holt (brother of Herman, Kat Caldwell and Mary White), and Walter Rodenhurst.

A high churchman in the old tradition, Fr. Joe wore full vestments when at last his household goods arrived. After the blessing that first vested mass, Walter Rodenhurst stood to speak. Fr. Joe wondered. "How nice it is to see worn what a priest is supposed to wear," Walter said. (Walter was a child of the old Iolani on the Cathedral Close and of the Hawaiian Congregation.) "There we all sang Merbeke," Fr. Joe reminisced. "In four-part harmony!" he added.

From Kohala, Fr. Joe came for his first ministry at St. Mark's (1954-1960).

A time on the mainland followed: Emmanuel, Lancaster, Wisconsin (1960-1962); and St. Peter's, West Allis, Wisconsin (1962-1969), followed by a return to Hawaii: St. John's, Eleele, and St. Paul's, Kekaha, on Kauai (1969-1970), and then back to St. Mark's (1970-1985).

The Turnbulls have three children:

- Mary, 37, wife and mother, working at a title company in Wisconsin;
- Martha, 35, married to a Wisconsin farmer and cheese-maker, with 2 children; and
- Joe III, 25, a thriving rock musician with Moose McGillicuddy.

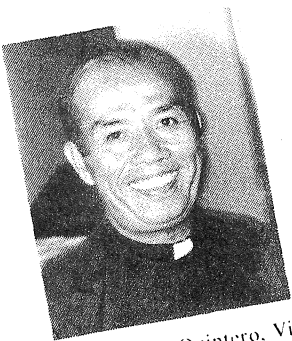
Music has always been a part of the Turnbulls' lives. Joe, Sr., and his wife played trumpet and piano duets daily following lunch. Fr. Joe loves to sing, has the Hymnal 1940 by heart, and rejoices in the opera in San Francisco.

Fr. Joe is a gentle, vigorous, hard working, happy man. Only some gray hair and impaired hearing suggest the passage of the years. He loves the liturgy, the offices, the hymns and the tradition. He is a priest of the old school — definite and gracious; a learned, joyful gentleman; a man of prayer devoted to the service of God and His people. He knows both the beauty of holiness and the holiness of beauty.

St. Mark's is a lovely church, redolent with the presence of God. There things are done "decently and in order." And the parish has been blessed by a splendid series of priests: Leopold Kroll, later Bishop of Liberia; Canon Donald R. Ottman; Kenneth Augustine Bray; Joseph Pummil; and Fr. Joseph William Turnbull — amongst whom are at least two saints.

JPE

ABOUT THE DIOCESE



Fr. Timoteo Quintero, Vicar of St. Paul's Church, Oahu, and senior Filipino priest in the Diocese.



Presiding Bishop John M. Allin with Fr. Herbert Arrunategui, the National Church's Hispanic Officer, this Holy Week in Honolulu.



Fr. Charles Crane Rector of Holy Nativity, with Fr. Brian Grieves, Camp Director, Camp Mokuleia.



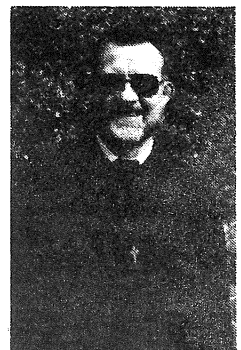
Easter at St. Barnabas, Ewa Beach.



Michele Pease holding Leah Richards, with the Sutter twins, Carrie and Becky, Easter, St. Barnabas, Ewa Beach.



The Rev. Richard Kirchhoffer of St. Jude's Mission, Ocean View Estates, Island of Hawaii, with his wife Patricia (right), together with Lynn McKinney (far left), St. Jude's Senior Warden, and Evelyn Evans.



John Connell, recent CDSP graduate.

DIOCESAN CALENDAR

	June		the Rev. Dorothy Nakatsuji & Fr. Richard Chang.	12	8th Sunday after Pentecost (Proper 11).	15	St. Mary the Virgin, Mother of Our Lord Jesus Christ.
16	3rd Sunday after Pentecost (Proper 6).	28-29	Diaconate Retreat Weekend & Canonical Exams, St. Anthony's, Kalihi.	22	St. Mary Magdalene.		Cursillo Secretariat Meeting (5 p.m.).
		29	St. Peter & St. Paul, Apostles.	25	St. James the Apostle.	16	Admission Day: Holiday.
17	Father's Day.			26	Last day of Priory Summer School.	16-18	Diocesan Young Adults Camp: Christian Response to Stress, Sheraton Molokai.
17	Bishop at Waikiki Chapel.						
17	Priory Summer School begins.	30	5th Sunday after Pentecost (Proper 8).	28	9th Sunday after Pentecost (Proper 12).		
17-21	ESMA Training at Fordham University, New York: Fr. Bill Grosh.		Bishop at St. Jude's.				
			July			18	12th Sunday after Pentecost (Proper 15).
18	Ministry Development Task Force (3 p.m.).				August	19-23	Orientation Program for Clergy by Hawaii Council of Churches.
19	KPISC Board of Directors Meeting (4 p.m.).	4	Independence Day: Holiday.				Finance Department (4:15 p.m.).
20	Finance Department (4:15 pm.).	5	2nd Quarterly Report Forms distributed.	1	Bishop on vacation.	22	
	Cursillo Secretariat Meeting (5 p.m.).	7	6th Sunday after Pentecost (Proper 9.)		1986 Block Grant & Mission Subsidy Requests due in Diocesan Offices.		
21	Program Department (9 a.m.).	8	Companion Diocese Meeting (2 p.m.).		Copy Deadline for August Chronicle.	23	Program Department (9 a.m.).
	Mission Department (10 a.m.).	10	Commission on Ministry (3 p.m.).	2	2nd Diocesan Convention Mailing.		ECW Games Day, Davies Hall (9:30 a.m.).
	Communications Department (10:30 a.m.).	13	General Convention Deputies Caucus (9 a.m.).	3	General Convention Deputies Caucus (9 a.m.).		Mission Department (10 a.m.).
	Camps Department (11 a.m.).	14	St. Peter's Country Store.	4	10th Sunday after Pentecost (Proper 13).		Communications Department (10:30 a.m.).
21-23	Diocesan Council & KPISC Annual Meeting (12 noon).	15	Materials for 2nd convention Mailing Due.	5-19	Youth Pilgrimage to Fiji.	24	Camps Department (11 a.m.).
	Marriage Encounter Weekend.	18	Finance Department Meeting (4:15 p.m.).	6	The Transfiguration of Our Lord Jesus Christ.		St. Bartholomew the Apostle.
23	4th Sunday after Pentecost (Proper 7).	19	Program Department (9 a.m.).	7	40th Anniversary the 1st Atom Bomb, Hiroshima.	25	13th Sunday after Pentecost (Proper 16).
	Bishop at St. Matthew's.		Mission Department (10 a.m.).	8	Commission on Ministry (3 p.m.).	26	Priory's First Day of Classes.
24	Nativity of St. John the Baptist.		Communications Department (10:30 a.m.).	11	ECW Board Meeting, Von Holt Room (9:30 a.m.)		1986 Block Grant Applicants informed of Preliminary Recommendations: Missions & Programs.
26-28	National Forum on Diocesan Training Programs in Ministry and Congregational Development, Chicago, Illinois,		Camps Department (11 a.m.).	12	11th Sunday after Pentecost (Proper 14).	29	Peace & Justice Hearing, Tenney Theater (4 p.m.).
			Diocesan Council (12 noon).		Companion Diocese Meeting (2 p.m.).	30-31	Diaconate Training Weekend.

CATHEDRAL DAY



Above: Bishop Browning with (l to r) Sylvelin Kepler, Leilani Kepler, Janci Ramos, Kim Burger, Soony Burger of St. John's Kula, at Cathedral Day.
Below: Working on Hawaii's greeting card to St Peter's School, Oryn, Coscou, Korea.

Above: Visiting the Bishop Jeanette Mitchell, Librarian of Iolani School, with two grandchildren (left).
Below: Bishop Browning with Fr. David Holsinger during the service in St. Andrew's Cathedral.

GOLF TOURNEY PRIORY COMPUTER SCIENCE

Tournament Chairman Mel Chow and co-chairman Randy Okumura presented Priory Headmaster David K. Kennedy a check for \$8,050 raised through the 5th Annual "Par for the Priory" Golf Tournament. A record turnout of players, donors, sponsors

and volunteers contributed to a tremendously successful tourney. There were 207 participants in the tournament held at the Pearl Country Club on March 28. Also contributing to the support and the spirit that ensured an enjoyable fundraising event were 15 Gold and Silver Sponsors, 113 donors and 60 volunteers.

PRIORY GRADS

(Continued from page 1)



Maile Takahashi.

skills, service to the school, good citizenship, high personal standards and genuine concern for others. Given to the recipient in her senior year at the Priory, this scholarship is in memory of the late Grace Putnam Ames. Mrs. Ames was a religion teacher at the Priory for 16 years. Mrs. Ames died in

early 1983, but her memory continues to live through the criteria of this award as they exemplify those characteristics and attributes found in Mrs. Ames herself. Maile Takahashi was named the 1985 recipient of the Grace Ames Putnam Scholarship Award.
—By our Priory correspondent.