

HAWAIIAN CHURCH CHRONICLE

BISHOP HARRY S. KENNEDY, D.D. B.E. 1901 - 1986

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HAWAII HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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The Rt. Rev. Harry Sherbourne Kennedy, Episcopal Bishop of Hawaii from 1944 to 1969, died at Queen's Medical Center, Honolulu, 9:15 a.m. Friday, February 14, 1986. He was 84.

The 25 years of Bishop Kennedy's episcopate were exceeded in time only by the 31-year episcopate of Bishop Alfred Willis (1872-1902), but by none in its achievements.

Election

Hawaii's Kennedy years began in 1943 at the 54th General Convention in Cleveland, Ohio, with his election on the first ballot to the See of Honolulu, at the age of forty-two. The Bishop-elect, then an Army Chaplain on leave from Grace Church, Colorado Springs, was at the time of his election on maneuvers in the swamps of Louisiana with the 11th Armored Division, stationed at Camp Barkeley, Texas. Already, at the beginning, two continuing themes of the Kennedy episcopate were sounded: geographical diversity and military activity. And throughout his episcopate there were to be the drumbeats of war in the Pacific, now muffled, now raging, but always there.

It was three days before Chaplain Kennedy learned of his election. Only when the Operations Officer at last got him, called him in, and read him the cable from the House of Bishops did the Chaplain know. It was several days more before the Bishop-elect could get to New York on leave to find out just what that cable was all about. And still more days before he could return to Colorado Springs and tell the family he had accepted. The response of his sons was anything but reassuring:

"You're not fat enough for a bishop," said David (then 11).

"And you are not old enough," chimed Paul (9).

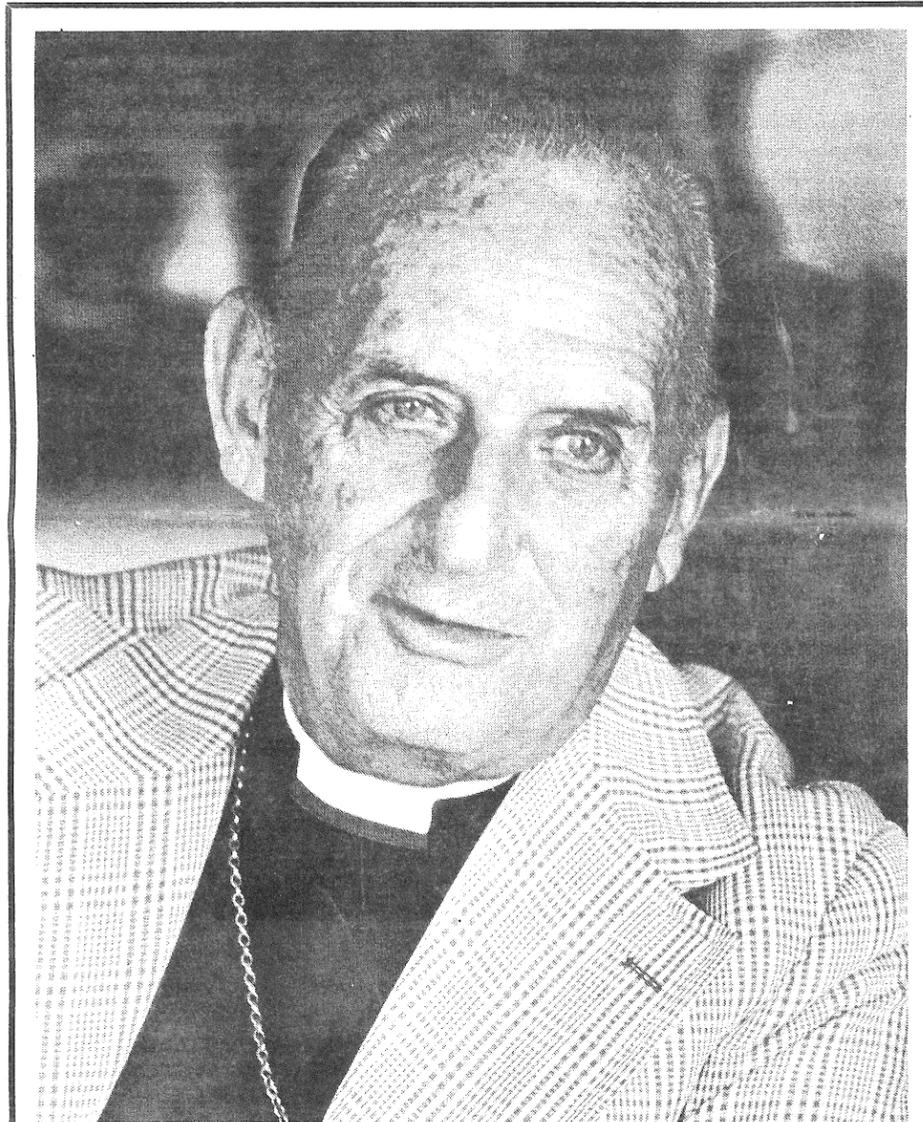
"And you don't know enough," remarked Bruce (14).

Proving the point, the Bishop remarked later, that sons will knock any conceit out of you which the Army hasn't.

When they heard of his election, one person said "Grace Church won't like it." A second person said, "Neither will Colorado Springs." A third said, "He's the greatest guy I know," *The Living Church* reported. Colorado Springs' loss became Hawaii's gain; a city lost, the Pacific profited.

Consecration

Bishop Kennedy was consecrated in



BISHOP HARRY S. KENNEDY, 1901-1986.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin photo by Terry Luke (1976), reprinted with permission.

Grace Church, where in the course of his six-year ministry the communicant membership had increased from 692 to over 1200. Young Paul informed his teacher that day that he had been excused to attend his father's "crucifixion." Happily, it did not prove so. And on the morning of Tuesday, January 11th, Hawaii received—through the grace of God and the hands of ten bishops—her own, the 6th Bishop of Honolulu. When Bishop Kennedy at last stood, wearing the pectoral cross and ring which parishioners had given him, there were three Bishops of Honolulu in Grace Church: the Rt. Rev. Stephen E. Keeler, Bishop of Minnesota and Acting Bishop of Honolulu; the Rt. Rev. S. Harrington Littell, 5th Bishop of Honolulu (retired); and Bishop Kennedy.

Youth

The way to Honolulu led West. And going West, even as far as the Far East, has been another continuing theme of the Bishop's life and ministry. Born in Brooklyn, New York, on August 21, 1901, the second son and youngest child of David Erskine and Ida Louise Hargreaves Kennedy, the Bishop crossed the Hudson in infancy, when the family moved to New Jersey, where his father worked as a hotel manager. The Bishop was educated in the public schools of Rahway, New Jersey, as were his brother and three sisters. And in high school he earned his letter in football, indicating early an interest in athletics which was to remain. Bishop Kennedy was 1st Vice President of the Hawaii Islanders and one of Iolani's most faithful fans. Ready for

college and accepted, the Bishop spent, instead, the three years following high school in the freight claim section of the Pennsylvania Railroad, because of the death of his father and the straitened family circumstances.

Out West

But the lure of the West remained, and the Bishop went to Colorado State in Greeley to study, earning his B.A. in English and Speech and his letter in Rocky Mountain Conference football, playing end. And from St. John's Theological College in Greeley, a seminary of the Episcopal Church supported by the Western bishops to train priests for the West, the Bishop earned his B.D.

Horace Greeley had said, "Go West, young man. Go West!" And in Greeley, Colorado, this young man earned a letter, two Bachelor's degrees, and won a wife. Made a deacon in 1925 and a priest in 1926 by Bishop Robert Mise of Salina in Kansas, the Rev. Harry Kennedy married Miss Katharine Jane Kittel of Greeley in 1927. And, as children's tales always have it and life rarely does, they lived happily ever after.

Missioner

Bishop Kennedy has always been a man of many missions. For his first cure, he was Rector of Epiphany Church, Concordia, Kansas, and also Priest-in-charge, St. James', Belleville, and St. John's, Mankato (1926-1929). Farther west, as Rector of St. Thomas', Alamosa, Colorado, he was also missioner of the San Luis Valley, caring for seven missions in an area larger than Connecticut (1929-1933). Riding so large a circuit meant leaving Alamosa on Sunday, not to return until the following Thursday, when one prepared for Sunday and riding the circuit once again. From 1933 to 1937, the Bishop served as Rector of St. Thomas', Denver. And from 1937 to 1943 he served once again in a plural cure: Rector of Grace Church, Colorado Springs, and St. Stephen's Mission, Colorado Springs. In all, together with the Army Chaplaincy, it proved a most appropriate preparation for being Bishop of Honolulu and Military Bishop in the Pacific.

Arrival in Honolulu

News of Bishop Kennedy's election
(Continued on page 5)

reached Hawaii by telegram early in the evening of October 9, 1943, but a few hours after the House of Bishops' vote. The Bishop himself reached Honolulu on February 25, 1944 by freighter, after eleven days of wartime convoy zigzagging. The curfew was in effect; the streets, empty; transportation, at a standstill. A Major offered "Father" a ride in his jeep to the Cathedral, stopping on Fort Street before the Cathedral of Our Lady of Peace. To the Bishop it clearly did not look like the pictures of St. Andrew's he had seen. And when the good Major remembered there was another Cathedral in town, he obliged with a lift to Queen Emma Square and Diocesan House, then the Bishop's home and office.

The Diocesan House had fallen on sad days. The St. Andrew's parish news-letter said—with no exaggeration—that it looked like a third-rate boarding house. And the ladies rallied round, under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth Day, to refresh and refurbish it. The Bishop arrived to find floors newly painted and the simple, necessary, and most un-aloha-like sign *kapu* to greet him. Finally, some of the Sisters of St. Andrew's Priory asked if they might be of help and were nonplussed to discover that they were speaking to their new Bishop. Promptly they set about making things right. Through their efforts, the courtesy of others, and the generosity of Mrs. Richard Kimball, the Bishop spent his first two nights in Hawaii, not under the sign of *kapu*, but at the Halekulani and graciousness and warm aloha.

Renewal . . .

Wartime and the absence of a Bishop had not been good for the Church in Hawaii, and some of those who were left to carry on had not been as effective as they might. But with the new Bishop this changed. In his first sermon he spoke of the changes and renewal which must come and the war would necessarily bring. And among his first acts in refreshing and refurbishing the Church was the establishment of the Kennedy Kleanup Korps. Many happily remember those days when, after work during the week and throughout the day on Saturday, the Bishop, the clergy, and the faithful scrubbed, polished, and repaired the Cathedral and beautified the grounds together. In those days when one left

the Cathedral one was greeted, not by today's green, cool spaciousness, but by two bomb shelters and the backs of buildings fronting on Beretania Street.

. . . & Upbuilding

It is difficult to describe any episcopate with one word, for no one word can possibly capture the whole truth. But it would be fair to call Bishop Kennedy's a building episcopate. His 25 years saw 24 new church buildings, 6 new chapels, 23 new parish halls, 2 new schools (Seabury Hall, Maui, and Hawaii Preparatory Academy, Island of Hawaii), 21 new educational buildings (not including those at HPA, Seabury Hall, Iolani or the Priory), and 40 new rectories.

But more has been added in the diocese than buildings. Those 25 years also saw 18 new congregations and 93 ordinations (both deacon and priest) at Bishop Kennedy's hands. In 1945, the *Journal* of the diocese reported 19 active clergy; on his retirement there were 68 active and 7 retired clergy.

Up Front

Hardly had Bishop Kennedy unpacked his bags in Honolulu but a call came from Admiral Nimitz, asking if the Bishop might do him a favor. If he could, he would and happily, was the reply. The favor: the Admiral felt that the chaplains and men on Guam, Saipan, Tinian, and Iwo Jima would profit from the Bishop's visit. Would he mind going? And thus began the first of the Bishop's many and regular visits to points West and the Far East.

On these trips the Bishop was to hold services for General Buckner and Ernie Pyle; meet President Truman, General Joseph Stilwell, Syngman Rhee, Generalissimo and Madam Chiang Kai-Shek; and receive the key to the City of Seoul. Many families of service men received notes from the Bishop on the well-being of their boys. And in a note on a picture, Lt. Gen. Lewis Walt of the Marine Corps wrote simply what others have thought and said: "Thank you for coming to Vietnam to see us." The chaplaincy which Bishop Kennedy thought he was laying down to become Bishop of Honolulu has never really been abandoned, proving the point, perhaps, that we only have those things which we are willing to give up. As Military Bishop in the Pacific, Bishop Kennedy



Bishop Kennedy preaching, 10th Army chapel, Okinawa.

has probably confirmed more members of the Armed Forces than any other bishop.

Speaking

Bishop Kennedy is also famed as a speaker and storyteller. *The Texas Churchman* reported Bishop Kennedy's 1952 visit as follows:

A long-to-be remembered picture of our church's work in the Pacific was given to the people at the Bishops' Suppers and Rallies by Bishop Kennedy of Honolulu who spoke 65 minutes and had his audience laughing uncontrollably about 45 minutes of that time.

"It scares me to think I almost didn't come," declared one man as he was leaving.

"That fellow could make \$2,000 an evening as a public speaker," answered his friend.

Bishop Kennedy said when he was first made bishop his area was Honolulu and American Samoa which are 2,600 miles apart. "In comparison with that the size of Texas is peanuts," he declared and the crowd roared.

Later, the National Council (now the Church's Executive Council) added Wake (2,000 miles away), Midway (1,100 more), and Guam (3,300 miles farther). "Of course those boys don't know their geography, so I excused them," he smiled. (Laughter.)

Next they gave him Okinawa, 2,525 miles farther. "They are mighty free with my time in New York," he said. (More laughter.)

Recently they made him head of the chaplains in Korea and Tokyo and gave him part of the Philippines. "If you know of anybody anywhere in the Pacific, just let me know. (Laughter.) We'll take care of them. But if they're somewhere I'm not going to now, please don't tell the National Council." (Continued laughter.)

Thus, it was well said by one of his colleagues that the sun never sets on Harry Kennedy.

When the Bishop preached in Houston's Palmer Memorial Church, *The Texas Churchman* continued, he

captivated the people. "The loose offering—estimated the largest loose offering in the church's history—went to Bishop Kennedy's work." And knowing the largesse of Texans, perhaps that day the Bishop did make \$2,000 for the Church in Hawaii.

Highlights

During the Kennedy years the 90th and 100th Anniversaries of the Diocese, the 100th Anniversaries of Iolani and the Priory, the 58th General Convention in 1955, the Consecration of Bishops of the Philippine Independent Church in the line of Apostolic Succession in 1948 blaze as special highlights.

The 1955 General Convention marks not only a point of new departure in the life of the Episcopal Church, but also a new era in the life of the State of Hawaii. It was the first General Convention of the Church in a missionary district, reflecting the new missionary impetus of the Church, and the first to dramatize the absolute unacceptability of segregation. Houston could not guarantee open accommodations to the delegates, so Honolulu received the Convention instead.

For Hawaii, the General Convention was then, and for many years after, the largest convention which Hawaii had seen. Six thousand came, and the many which Waikiki could not accommodate, Iolani and private homes housed. The Reef was not yet completed, Henry J. Kaiser was still to turn his attention to Hawaii, and big time tourism had not yet begun. Nor was the airline industry in the high volume and high gear it is today. To get the delegates to Hawaii the Presiding Bishop and the President of Pan Am worked out a special airlift, and planes—gathered from all over the world—departed the coast every two hours or so for Honolulu. And, locally, Churchmen provided transportation as well, while the Army put a footbridge across the Ala Wai, linking Waikiki with Iolani. Most astonishing of the many successful Convention undertakings, perhaps, was the transformation of the old Civic Auditorium, an unpromising building at best, into a lovely Church. Never did a sow's ear become so well, if so fleetingly, a silk purse.

Firsts & Family

In addition to the General Convention of 1955, first to be held in a missionary district, Bishop Kennedy and the Episcopal Church in Hawaii may number among many such firsts: the ordination and consecration of the first Hawaiian priest and bishop, the Rt. Rev. E. Lani Hanchett; the ordination of the first Okinawan priest, the Rev. Paul Nakamura; the sponsoring of the first Philippine Independent priest in Hawaii, the Rev. Timoteo P. Quintero; and the ordination of three of his sons: Bruce, Paul, and David.

Bruce Kennedy is now Director of Public Affairs, California Public Utilities Commission. The Rev. Paul Kennedy serves at Iolani School as Director of Admissions. The Rev. David Kennedy is Headmaster of St. Andrew's Priory School. Joel is Vice-President, Public Affairs, Hawaiian Telephone Company. And Mark is Music Director at Seabury Hall, Makawao, Maui. There are 12 grandchildren.

(Continued on page 11)



Statehood celebrations: Bishop Kennedy, with Governor William F. Quinn, Elizabeth R. Farrington, and Msgr. Charles A. Kekumano, before Iolani Palace (1959). Photo by Photo Hawaii.

BISHOP BROWNING INSTALLED PB

Bishop Edmond Lee Browning, Bishop of Hawaii for nearly 10 years (1976-1985), became the Episcopal Church's 24th Presiding Bishop on New Year's Day and was installed on January 11 in the National Cathedral of Sts. Peter and Paul, Washington, D.C., in ceremonies reflecting not only the Church's tradition, but also evidencing her cultural diversity, openness to the ministry of all persons, her world-wide character and ecumenical commitment.

The mark of Hawaii was seen throughout the service:

- The call to worship was chanted in Hawaiian by Edward Collier and Marion Kaipo Kalua of Iolani and included these prophetic words: "Pray with reverence to Jehovah, for a mighty priest of the islands, who like a torch will reveal our great sins, that we may live, live through Jesus";

- The anthem "Tu es Sacerdos" composed by Cathedral organist-choir-master John McCreary to the Latin text of Psalm 110:4 was sung during the procession and his harmonization of "The Queen's Prayer" during communion;

- The Presiding Bishop's chasuble and matching mitre and stole were crafted by Diana Lockwood, wife of Diocesan Chancellor Jack Lockwood, who—together with the Rev. Dorothy Nakatsuji, Deacon and Director of Ministries Training Program, and Fr. Brian Grieves, Director of Camp Mokuleia—was among the PB's escorts;

- Among those presenting various signs of ministry during the service were the Most Reverend Joseph Ferrario, Roman Catholic Bishop of Honolulu; the Browning family—Patti, and their children Mark, Paige, Philip, Peter, John, and Philip's wife, Lisa; and the Rev. Canon Samuel Van Culin, Secretary General of the Anglican Consultative Council and formerly of St. Andrew's Cathedral;

- The Rev. S.O. Chang, now the Presiding Bishop's Deputy for Administration and formerly Executive Office of the Diocese, was the PB's chaplain;

- Queen Emma and King Kamehameha IV were amongst the saints commemorated during the service;

- The installation service itself was the work of the Committee for the Installation, which included Fr. Grieves and Fr. Robert J. Brooks, a liturgical scholar, both of Hawaii;

- The flowers in the Cathedral and at the reception—many gifts of the Hawaii Visitors Bureau and flown in by United Airlines—and the many leis further evidenced Hawaii's warm aloha amidst a cold, bright winter's Washington; and, of course,

- The large member of people there from Hawaii.

This was the first service of installation of a Presiding Bishop set in the context of the Eucharist. Besides Browning, the con-celebrants were the retired Presiding Bishop John Allin; Bishop John Walker of Washington, one of the four nominated for PB; the Primate of Japan, the Most Rev. John Watanabe, a recent visitor to Hawaii; and Bishop Desmond Tutu of Johannesburg, Nobel Laureate and a leader in the struggle against apartheid.

Others prominent in the service and further reflecting the diversity of the Episcopal Church and her ministries were Dr. Verna Dozier, a guest of the recent Diocesan Convention and leader in ministry enablement; the Rev.

Gladys Hall, 88, Deacon and long-time friend of the PB; the Rev. Alfonso Narvaez, Deacon, who works with Hispanics in the Diocese of Newark; the Venerable Noah Broken Leg, Archdeacon of South Dakota and a member of the Sioux Nation; and the Rev. Roger Pickering, who ministers to the deaf and is deaf himself.

In his sermon at the installation service, preached on the eve of the Feast of the Baptism of Our Lord, Presiding Bishop Browning made important, fundamental statements about his view of his own and our ministries as the baptized:

- "I want today to call this Church to a compassionate spirituality. When we pray with compassion for those in need, we take those persons into our very beings. They are no longer people who are out there or over there. They now live in our hearts. And once in our hearts, compassion demands that we minister not *to* them but *with* them and their concerns.

- "Compassion calls us to serve the world, not to rule it. I believe that I am called to exercise a servanthood ministry in this office to which I am installed today. Not a servanthood that bows down to the powers and principalities of the world, but a servanthood to the lowest in our midst, to those in greatest need, to those whom Jesus served, a service to the cause of healing and reconciliation through justice and peacemaking.

- "Our baptismal vows call us to seek Christ in all persons, loving our neighbor as ourselves, striving for justice and respecting the dignity of every human being. That is the motivation for our mission. When we seek Christ in others, we find that humanity is the mosaic showing us the face of God. We move beyond race, beyond economic judgments against the poor, beyond national ideologies, beyond political ideologies. It is because we seek the face of Christ in all humanity that I am called to challenge anything that desecrates the creation and degenerates personhood. The concept of nuclear holocaust is a sacrilege that destroys the very image of God.

- "It is urgent that we be about our mission and remember who we are called to be, the compassionate sons and daughters of a living God, baptized into the mission to which Christ calls us. Our mission may not be what we would always choose, but it arises from the demands of the Gospel in the context of the world as it is.

- "In speaking of our mission, I offer to you a reflection on my own role. My friends, I have said to this Church that there will be no outcasts. The hopes and convictions of all will be respected and honored. Do not ask me to honor one set of views and disregard the other. I may agree with one, but I will respect both. I say this because I believe baptism is the sacrament of inclusion. The unity of this Church will be maintained, not because we agree on everything, but because, hopefully, we will leave judgment to God.

- "The mission to which we are called may be disturbing and threatening to some, but if we seek God's compassionate will in it, it will be for the world our greatest gift. Let us live out a mission that seeks to rescue the world from its present peril, to save those drowning in a raging river of despair, to rescue those caught in a wasteland of hopelessness. Let us



Presiding Bishop Browning with his wife Patti and sons (left to right) John, Mark, and Philip. DPS photo.

commit ourselves to give the waters of baptism to those who thirst for justice. Today in this Holy Eucharist, let us make visible to a shattered and hungry world a foretaste of the heavenly banquet. In Christ, we have the promise of a New Humanity and a New Creation. In baptism, we are called to become that New Humanity and to build that New Creation."

These signs of responsibility of the Presiding Bishop and Primate and of the ministry he shares with all baptized persons were presented:

- The Bible. "Be among us as one who proclaims the Word."

- The Standard Book of Common Prayer.

- The Hymnal 1982.

- A vessel of water, "symbol of new life in Christ."

- Bread and wine. "I accept these elements and invite all baptized Christians to share in the Lord's Presence," the Browning responded.

- A towel and bowl, "symbols of our Lord's humility and be among us as

one who serves."

- A plumb line, "ancient symbol of prophecy."

- A compass-rose, "the sign of the worldwide Anglican communion."

- And, last, followed by great applause, the 23rd Presiding Bishop handed his successor the Primatial Cross, with the words "Edmond, be among us as one who holds high the cross of Christ."

The Most Reverend Edmond Lee Browning was then escorted to his stall in the National Cathedral, placed therein by the Bishop of Washington, and then presented to the congregation, to a jubilation of applause and music.

As Hawaii continued to look for a new Bishop, the National Church now embraced theirs.

CHRONICLE LATE

This Chronicle was delayed by important, late-breaking February news.

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CAMP MOKULEIA CAMPAIGN

CAMP MOKULEIA CAMPAIGN HITS NEW HIGH

As 1986 begins, celebrate the work of the Camp Mokuleia Campaign's Major Gifts Committee. To date the major gifts phase of the campaign has raised \$1,674,500. This dramatic total is the work of the Major Gifts Committee led until recently by Bishop Browning. The Committee's new Chairman is Mr. Richard H. Gray. In addition to the Chairman, the Major Gifts Committee members are: Mr. Robert Black, Mrs. Elizabeth Brodhead, Mr. Paul Cassidy, Dr. John Henry Felix, Mr. James Gary, Mr. James F. Morgan, Jr., Dr. Roderick F. McPhee, Mrs. Violet Loo, Mr. William Paty, Dr. H.Q. Pang, Mr. Lawrence Pricher, Mrs. Ray Salley.

The outstanding total to date is more than was raised within the Diocese for VIM, and has been raised from foundations, corporations, and individuals many of whom come from the community at large. The success of the campaign to date is a powerful testimony to the significant service Camp Mokuleia and its programs perform touching thousands of lives across Hawaii.

CAMP MOKULEIA CAMPAIGN MOVES INTO THE DIOCESE

Campaign Co-Chairs The Rev. Charles T. Crane, Mr. Charles M. Holland, Jr., The Very Rev. Hollinshead T. Knight, and Ms. Jane Smith are moving the Camp Mokuleia Campaign into the Diocese.

They have assembled their Campaign Cabinet, whose members include: Mr. Bob Banse, The Rev. Ed Bonsey, The Rev. Robert E. Brown, The Rev. John Connell, Ms. Beth Devereux, Mr. Ken Fleming, The Rev. Robert Goode, Mr. Richard Hicks, Mrs. Marilyn Ho, Ms. Diane Lent, The Rev. Hollis Maxson, Ms. Vickie Millard, Mr. Vaughn Morrison, Dr. Robert Poole, Mrs. Pat Perkins, The Rev. Jan Rudinoff, Mrs. Cynnie Salley, Mrs. Ruth Smith, The Rev. Richard Thieme and Mrs. Lee Totton. The Most Reverend Edmond Lee Browning is Honorary Chairman for the Camp Mokuleia Campaign.

The Co-Chairs and the Campaign Cabinet joined the Chairmen of the campaign for each of the 40 congregations in the Diocese and the Rectors or Vicars of those congregations on February 8, 1986 for an exciting day at Camp Mokuleia. The purpose was to learn about the Camp Mokuleia rebuilding project and about the plan for raising the funds to complete that project.

Beth Devereux and Diane Lent, Training Co-Chairs for the Campaign, organized a superb day. Participants bused from the airport and St. Andrew's Cathedral out to Camp Mokuleia. They toured the Camp and heard presentations about the Christian outreach and community service programs of Camp Mokuleia and their potential for growth once the badly deteriorating facilities are rebuilt. The project plans were reviewed. There was lots of time for questions and discussion. The Campaign Goal was presented and the plan for reaching it discussed.

Major gifts support for the Camp Mokuleia rebuilding project is outstanding. Now the Diocese comes

together to carry out the mandate of our Diocesan Convention. Together we will work to fulfill the purpose of the Camp Mokuleia Campaign. The purpose of the Camp Mokuleia Campaign is to raise the greatest amount of money to build the best facilities possible at Camp Mokuleia for the service of God and humankind. And to execute that purpose in the Spirit of Christ.

MOKULEIA TRAINING

More than 80 leaders who will play key roles in the forthcoming Diocesan drive to rebuild Camp Mokuleia met for a day of training February 8 at the camp.

The group, including clergy and lay people selected as members of the Camp Mokuleia Campaign Cabinet and congregational leaders, spent the day getting acquainted with the camp, finding out what needs to be done to make it work better, and talking about ways in which to reach congregational goals in the Diocese campaign.

Participants heard the Rev. Jan Rudinoff, speaking as both parent and priest, express his gratitude and satisfaction at the role that Camp Mokuleia had played in the life of his family and parish. Jane Smith, one of four persons co-chairing the Diocesan campaign—others are the Rev. Charles T. Crane, the Very Rev. Hollinshead T. Knight, and Charles M. Holland, Jr.—recounted her own experiences at the camp and told the group, "Each of us has a personal case for Camp Mokuleia, and that is what we want you to carry back to your congregations."

Betty Brodhead, a member of the campaign's major gifts committee, reported her group had already raised more than \$1.6 million toward the overall need of \$3.5 million. The major gifts effort began last spring under the leadership of Bishop Browning, and Brodhead said the committee is continuing its work of canvassing prospective large donors and corporate and foundation sources with the expectation of additional gifts in the near future.

Richard Hicks, treasurer for the Diocesan portion of the camp funding campaign, announced a tentative total congregational goal of \$1.3 million, subject to the final approval of the Diocesan Council. Each congregation was apportioned a part of the goal and asked to seek pledges to reach its particular goal over a three-year period.

Although the business was serious, the day had a light touch. Special buses carried people to and from the site, with Frs. Crane and Rudinoff leading group sings along the way.

The day began with walking tours of the site, and at mid-day everyone got a bag lunch and soda and an invitation to catch some sun and eat along the seawall. Campaign volunteer Diane Lent provided the group with plenty of facts and figures in a clever not-so-Trivial Pursuit game, and she and other volunteers flooded the room with colorful balloons to climax the day.

The training session was the first in a series to be conducted for congregational leaders and solicitors between now and mid-April. Kickoff for the Diocesan portion of the campaign is April 20, and campaign leaders are shooting for a Diocese-wide over-the-top victory celebration May 4.

—By our Camp Mokuleia Campaign correspondent



Some of the leaders in the Camp Mokuleia Campaign at the training session February 8 at the camp.

CECILIA FORDHAM HONORED

Cecilia Fordham, Iolani's Director of Student Activities and Director of Iolani's Summer School, was named Distinguished Woman for the Decade 1975-1985 in the Arts in Hawaii in a United Nations Decade for Women search co-ordinated locally by the Hawaii Federation of Women's Clubs.

Currently, she is also President of the Friends of Kennedy Theatre, President of the Hawaii State Theatre Council, and an actress and director, in addition

to being an educator and a teacher of a creative writing class.

This February a production of the rock opera "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" under her direction opened in Tenney Theatre on the grounds of St. Andrew's Cathedral.

An active parishoner of St. Clement's, Makiki, Fordham currently heads the Stewardship Committee and last year had charge of the acolytes.

DIOCESAN COUNCIL

In its January and December meetings, the Diocesan Council:

- Contracted for \$5 million of "umbrella" liability coverage at the cost of \$50,000 per annum.

- Discovered that the Diocesan investment portfolio contains stocks of 8 companies doing business in South Africa.

- Established Fr. Rudy Duncan, Fr. Brian Grieves, Delos Seeley, Thomas Bastis, Donald James, and a representative of Ossipoff, Synder and Rowland Architects as members of the Project Management Team for the rebuilding of Camp Mokuleia, with Charles Holland, Jr. as liaison to the Project Management Team from the Camp Mokuleia Campaign in the Diocese.

- Added as co-opt members Ella Gifford, Delos Seeley, and John Hawkins to the Department of Camps and Conferences, together with Betty Caskey; Fr. Robert Goode of St. Mark's and Mary Kay Lowrey to the Department of Church in Society; and Donald McKenne, Reed Minuth, Fred Overstreet and Maurice Pagella to the Finance Department.

- Guaranteed a \$50,000 line of credit to Hawaii Loa College for a period of one year with the guarantee secured by a lien upon real property owned by the College. Consideration of a loan request totalling \$250,000 is pending.

- Paul Sackett, Chair of the Communications Department, noted that

the implementation of the Communications Plan will have high priority in 1986.

- Tom Van Culin, President of the Standing Committee, reported on the election Process Committee and the calendar for the election. The Rev. Lynette Schaefer was elected Chair, with the Rev. Lloyd Gebhart Chaplain, and Jack Lockwood, Chancellor, the Vice-Chair.

The calendar for the election process was outlined as follows: January 19: Survey Sunday; February 19 *Chronicle* report of survey results; February 19-March 19: Nominations received; May 17: Final report on candidates; June 8-15: Candidates' presentation; June 21: Election. (Survey results were, like the surveys themselves, distributed through the churches directly.)

- Bishop Browning made the following appointments at the December meeting of the Diocesan Council: Fr. Peter Van Horne as Interim Diocesan Administrator; the Rev. Dorothy Nakatsuji as staff to the Commission for the Ministry of the Laity; Ruth Smith as Chair of the Commission on Ministry; and Fr. General Gifford as a member of the Commission on Ministry.

- On nomination by Bishop Browning, the following were confirmed as Deputy Vice-Chancellors of the Diocese: James P. Brumbaugh, Richard A. Hicks, Donald E. James, Michael P. Porter, and Robert E. Rowland.

ABOUT THE DIOCESE

INTERIM MANAGEMENT OF DIOCESE

With the departure of Bishop Browning to take up his new duties as Presiding Bishop, the Standing Committee becomes the Ecclesiastical Authority of the Diocese. It has established a three-member Interim Management Team to conduct Diocesan business comprised of:

- The President of the Standing Committee, Tom Van Culin, a member of St. Christopher's, Kailua, and a member of the Executive Council of the National Church.
- The Vice-President of the Diocesan Council (acting as President in the absence of a Bishop), Fr. David K. Kennedy, Headmaster of St. Andrew's Priory School for Girls, Honolulu.
- The Chancellor of the Diocese, John A. Lockwood, chancellor for the past eight years and a member of St. Andrew's Cathedral.

To assist in the management of Diocesan business, the Rev. Peter E. Van Horne, formerly Rector of Epiphany Church, Kaimuki, was named Interim Diocesan Administrator, to succeed the Rev. Richard S.O. Chang, now in New York. (See accompanying article.)

The Standing Committee consists of the Rev. Messers Richard Rowe, Jan Rudinoff, Lloyd Gebhart, and Dean Lin Knight; and Fran Wheeler, Kate Roberts, Cynnie Salley, and Tom Van Culin, President.



PB's Deputy for Administration: the Rev. Richard S.O. Chang at Bishop Browning's installation this January.

FR. CHANG APPOINTED PB AIDE

Shortly after taking office, Presiding Bishop Edmond Browning announced the appointment of the Rev. Richard S.O. Chang as Deputy for Administration.

Fr. Chang, who acted as chaplain for Browning during the Presiding Bishop's service of installation in Washington Cathedral, had served Browning as Executive Officer of the Diocese since 1979. He undertook his new duties February 1.

Born in Honolulu, Chang was graduated from Iolani School, Trinity College, and the Church Divinity School of the Pacific.

Following his ordination in 1966, Chang became Assistant Rector at the Church of the Holy Nativity, Aina Haina, and also served as Headmaster of that church's school.

In 1970, he was made Archdeacon for the Island of Kauai, a post he held until 1974. From 1970-79, he was Rector of All Saints' Church, Kapaa, and for 1973-79 he served as Priest-in-Charge of Christ Memorial Church, Kilauaea, and St. Thomas' Church, Hanalei, on Kauai.

Fr. Chang, who served as Diocesan Deployment Officer for all but one of the years he was Executive Officer, has also served a Deputy to General Convention (1982, 1985) and in a number of diocesan, provincial and community posts, such as Judge of the Ecclesiastical Court of Appeals (1973-76); Member, Diocesan Council (1971-72); Delegate to Provincial Synod (1982-85); Secretary, Salvation Army Advisory Board, Kauai (1971-77); and President, Board of Directors, American Cancer Society, Kauai Unit.

His wife Delia and their two daughters have joined him in New York.

AFFIRMATIVE AGING SEMINAR

The Diocesan Board of Ministry of Aging (BOMA) plans a seminar entitled "Makule & Akamae (Older & Wiser)", open to all, emphasizing the positive aspects of aging and exploring ways in which older persons may continue to grow mentally, physically and spiritually.

Scheduled for Saturday, April 19, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at St. Andrew's Cathedral and St. Andrew's Priory School, the seminar is still in the planning stage. "We welcome suggestions for topics and other aspects of this event," says Fr. Bill Grosh, Coordinator.

As presently planned, the seminar will feature a keynote speaker followed by the choice of two small group presentations from the following list of offerings: Community Resources for the Elderly, Health & Aging, Inter-generational Relationships & Communication, Legislative Action & Aging, Spirituality & Aging, Caring for the Frail Elderly, and Life/Work/Leisure Planning for the Later Years.

"Since its inception 18 months ago, BOMA has encouraged and co-ordinated ministry to and with the elderly in the parishes and missions in this diocese," Grosh reported. "Several congregations observed Age in Action Sunday (the first Sunday in May or other convenient Sunday) in 1985 using

(Continued on page 12)

CLERGY ASSIGNMENTS

Since the December *Chronicle*:

- The Rev. Charles G.K. Hopkins has been installed as Vicar of St. John's By-the-Sea, Kahaluu

- The Rev. Darrow L.K. Aiona, formerly at St. John's, Kahaluu, succeeded the Rev. Dr. Claude DuTeil as Vicar of the Waikiki Chapel. (Fr. Claude continues at the Institute for Human Services, now at 840 Iwilei Road.)

- The Rev. Peter E. Van Horne, formerly Rector of the Church of the Epiphany, Kaimuki, resigned to become Interim Diocesan Administrator, succeeding the Rev. Richard S.O. Chang.

- The Rev. Richard S.O. Chang has been appointed by Presiding Bishop Browning his Deputy for Administration at the Episcopal Church Center in New York. (See accompanying article.)

- The Rev. Peter Besenbruch, formerly Interim Rector of St. Stephen's, Wahiawa, is now Interim Rector of the Church of the Epiphany.

- The Rev. Richard C. Rowe, formerly of St. Peter's, Honolulu, is now Rector of St. Stephen's, Wahiawa.

- The Rev. Bill Austin of the ecumenical Campus Ministry at UH-Hilo and Hawaii Community College has accepted the position of Chaplain at Radford College in Virginia.

The *Hawaiian Church Chronicle* is sent free to each Episcopal household on parish lists submitted by each church. The suggested annual subscription donation is \$4.00. Those who would like to and can defray *Chronicle* costs, are invited to contribute that amount or more to the *Hawaiian Church Chronicle*, Episcopal Church, Queen Emma Square, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813.

IN MEMORIAM

Margaret "Peggy" Hockley Kai

Peggy Kai died at her Nuuanu home the afternoon of December 28, 1985. Hers was a gracious spirit, a noble mind, and a profound commitment to Christ.

The Mexican Revolution brought the family to Hawaii, and throughout her life in the Islands she dedicated herself to the arts, the culture of Hawaii and the South Pacific, and to education.

She began her professional career at the Bishop Museum as an assistant to then-director Sir Peter Buck. At the Honolulu Academy of Arts she served for many years as director of museum education and a lecturer. At the East-West Center she served as community relations director and as director of the Center's Friends.

Peggy was active at St. Andrew's Cathedral, a founding member and first organist at Holy Cross, Malaekahana, a member of the Diocesan Council of the Episcopal Church in Hawaii, past president of the Hawaii Historical Society and contributor to its journal, a director of the Outdoor Circle, and a trustee of Hanahauoli School, Seabury Hall (twice), and the Library of Hawaii.

Her services were conducted by Bishop Browning and Dean Knight in St. Andrew's Cathedral, which was thronged by the many who loved and admired her. Ann Kai-Millard gave a eulogy reflecting both a daughter's love and her own profound Christian conviction.

Peggy is survived by her husband Ernest K. (Ernie), former Attorney-General and Secretary for the Territory of Hawaii, her daughter Ann, and two grandsons.

James H. Tabor, Diocesan Chancellor, 1970-1976

James H. Tabor, who died Monday [January 6, 1986] at age 69, was a business executive and attorney who also found time to serve the community in a variety of ways.

Professionally, he served as president of Theo H. Davies, Honolulu Ironworks and the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association. He also worked for Hawaiian Pineapple Co., the Hawaii Corporation, and Pacific Construction Co., and practiced law. He was a direction of several companies, including the Hawaii Newspaper Agency.

But Mr. Tabor also found time for a variety of other activities. Over the years he was a chancellor of the Episcopal diocese, president of the Honolulu Community Theater and the Bishop Museum Association, director of Aloha United Way, and a director of Maunalani Hospital and Convalescent Home.

He had a busy and productive life.

—Editorial, *Honolulu-Star Bulletin*, January 9, 1986.

PROFILE OF THE DIOCESE

A PROFILE OF THE DIOCESE OF HAWAII

The Diocese of Hawaii comprises the entire state of Hawaii, plus a small congregation at Kwajalein in the Marshall Islands. The Diocese consists of 41 parishes and missions: Oahu 23, Hawaii 7, Kauai 5, Maui 4, Molokai 1, Lanai 0, and Kwajalein 1.

Like the State of Hawaii, the membership of the Diocese of Hawaii is to be found predominately on the Island of Oahu. This frequently leads to a feeling of isolation and neglect on the part of Neighbor Islands, much like the isolation felt in any rural diocese by those far from the population center. An additional problem is that travel between islands is only by air, adding to the isolation. To compensate, travel is a major item in the Diocesan budget.

The Rt. Rev. Edmond L. Browning was elected Bishop of Hawaii in 1976 and installed that August. His predecessor, the Rt. Rev. E. Lani Hanchett, died while in office. The Browning years in Hawaii may be described as years of healing, of coming together, of openness and of outreach and of coming to grips with some of the issues facing the world-wide Church, as well as with local issues. They were also characterized by financial growth and stability. While there was no increase in the number of congregations during Bishop Browning's years, there was a small increase in membership at a time when most dioceses were declining in numbers. However, the Church has not kept up with the growth in population.

The following is a statistical table of the Diocese of Hawaii 1976-1984:

	1976	1984	
Parochial Units	41	41	
Households	4,435	5,154	
Baptized Members	10,579	11,166	+5.5%
Communicants	6,393	6,866	+7%
Services of Holy Communion	6,694	6,027	
Baptisms	437	475	
Confirmations	174	216	
Received	8	15	
Marriages	292	284	
Burials	183	187	
Church School	1,812	1,608	
Day School	—	1,320	

Financially, the picture for the same period is as follows:

	\$ 876,672	\$1,952,293
Pledges & Plate Offering	\$ 876,672	\$1,952,293
Total Income	1,577,254	3,396,343
To Diocese & National Church	199,020	506,714
Other Outreach Giving	73,498	201,472
Parish Expenses	1,164,692	2,361,722
Total Expenses	1,542,492	3,240,310

Note that giving to the Diocese, the National Church, and other outside programs has increased greatly. Conversely, the percentage of total dollars spent going to parish expenses has declined.

Ministry

At present, the Diocese of Hawaii has 87 clergy canonically resident, 3 military chaplains, and 8 other priests licensed in the Diocese. Of the 87, 29 are in the full-time parochial ministry and 7 in the part-time parochial ministry. There are 28 priests serving in non-parochial ministries, including non-stipendiary clergy. Many of the non-parochial clergy assist regularly in parishes, however. At the present time 5 of the priests serving in the Diocese are women.

Hawaii has endorsed the Permanent Diaconate, has a well-developed training program, and now has 12 Permanent Deacons, both men and women, serving in the Diocese. The focus of the Diaconate is servant ministry and enablement. The Diaconate training program is being expanded to enable lay persons not intending orders to be trained for ministry. The Diocese has recently established a Commission on the Ministry of the Laity.

Education

Historically, education has been a primary focus of the Church in Hawaii. St. Andrew's Priory School (girls) in Honolulu and Seabury Hall (co-ed) on Maui are Diocesan secondary schools. In addition, there are pre-schools and elementary schools at:

- All Saints', Kapaa, Kauai
- Calvary Church, Kaneohe, Oahu
- Holy Nativity, Honolulu, Oahu (elementary school)
- Emmanuel Church, Kailua, Oahu
- Church of the Epiphany, Honolulu, Oahu (elementary school)
- Good Samaritan, Honolulu, Oahu
- Holy Apostles', Hilo, Hawaii
- Holy Innocents', Lahaina, Maui
- St. Clement's, Honolulu, Oahu
- St. Luke's, Honolulu, Oahu
- St. Mark's, Honolulu, Oahu
- St. Timothy's, Aiea, Oahu

In addition, the Diocese of Hawaii joined three other churches in founding Hawaii Loa College, a four-year liberal arts college on Oahu.

On Sunday, February 16, 1986, the Election Process Committee published in the churches of the Diocese *A Profile of the Diocese of Hawaii 1986* together with a "Candidate Submittal Form." In addition to that form included in the *Profile* were "A Profile of the State of Hawaii," a "Profile of the Diocese of Hawaii," and the "Consultant's Comments and Graphs of Responses to the 1986 Diocesan Survey." These materials are reprinted in this *Chronicle*, with the exception of the "Profile of the State of Hawaii."

"We have established March 15, 1986, as the last date on which we can receive Candidate Submittal Forms," states the Election Process Committee.

That committee, headed by the Rev. Lynette G. Schaefer, consists of Alfredo G. Evangelista, the Rev. Lloyd Gebhart, John Hawkins, Nita Hogue, Jane Ibara, Ralph Kam, the Very Rev. Hollinshead T. Knight, John A. Lockwood, the Rev. J. Douglas McGlynn, Nathaniel R. Potter, Kater Roberts, the Rev. Richard Rowe, the Rev. Jan Rudinoff, Cynthia M. Salley, the Rev. Norio Sasaki, the Rev. John C. Shoemaker, Thomas M. Van Culin, and Fran Wheeler.

Correspondence related to the election process and the Candidate Submittal Form should be addressed to Mrs. Artie Winston, Secretary to the Election Process Committee, 1310 Heulu Street #2102, Honolulu, HI 96822.

Camps

Hawaii has two Church camps, Camp Mokuleia on Oahu and Camp PECUSA on Maui. At the present time, the Diocese is engaged in a major funding campaign to enlarge and develop Camp Mokuleia. We expect the fund-raising phase will be completed before our new Bishop is in office. However, the Bishop will be involved with the development of the Camp facilities and program.

College Ministry

With the University of Hawaii on Oahu and the Island of Hawaii, campus ministry is very important. Oahu has a half-time chaplain and a Canterbury House with a developing program. The university campus ministry at Hilo on the Island of Hawaii is an ecumenical program led by an Episcopal priest.

Little formal work has been done on the community college campuses throughout the state, and more needs to be done on the campuses of our private colleges.

Social Services

The Diocese sponsors the Kalihi-Palama Immigrant Service Center (KPISC), which serves immigrants and refugees. In addition, the Episcopal Church in Hawaii founded and continues to be involved in the Institute for Human Services (IHS), an ecumenical ministry to the street people of Honolulu. The Diocese is very committed to a social ministry and works with other religious bodies through the Hawaii Council of Churches and other ecumenical organizations. This social commitment is reflected in a number of ministries sponsored by congregations on the several islands.

World Mission

Hawaii looks to the Pacific and Asia as its world neighbors. For over four years, our Diocese has enjoyed a fruitful companion relationship with the Diocese of Polynesia in the South Pacific. In addition, we have close ties with the Nippon Sei Ko Kai in Japan, and the Church in the Philippines and Hong Kong. During Missionary District days, the District of Honolulu included as well Guam, Okinawa, and Taiwan in the Western Pacific, and our ties are still close.

In addition, our Diocese responded in 1984 to the Bishop's call for major financial aid to the Diocese of Namibia (Southwest Africa).

Climate

The Diocese of Hawaii suffers parochialism and regionalism. The Diocese has grown from the paternalistic system of the old Missionary District, for years considered "Foreign Missions," into a self-supporting and vital Diocese of the Episcopal Church. Hawaii's location 2,300 miles from the West Coast isolates us and fosters an insular attitude. Moreover, our uniqueness culturally and racially differentiates us further from the mainland.

At present, the Diocese is pleased that our Bishop was elected Presiding Bishop. At the same time, we are saddened by his departure and feel a ministry interrupted. The Bishop's departure finds the Diocese strong financially, aggressive and progressive in ministry, and united spiritually. Diocesan assessments have been paid in full for the past nine years. The recent controversies in the Church have not led to schisms here. There is a mutual respect between conservatives and liberals, charismatics and traditionalists, ritualists and broad churchmen.

A great need in Hawaii is ministry to the many ethnic groups of our society. We do not raise up enough Island-born clergy, and therefore we import from the mainland. This makes reaching all ethnic groups more difficult. Recruitment and training of ethnic clergy and more training of lay persons of all groups in ministry are crucial needs of the Diocese of Hawaii. Hawaii's ethnic diversity is both a great blessing as well as the source of some problems.

1986 DIOCESAN SURVEY

Consultant's Comments

The following is a portion of the preliminary report made by Hersh Singer of Loui/Singer/Ahkersmith/Soon, Inc., the research firm engaged by the Election Process Committee to analyze and interpret the results of the survey:

To provide persons considered to be candidates for Bishop of Hawaii a picture of the Diocese, a survey of the lay and clergy membership of the church was undertaken. A total of 2170 completed surveys were analyzed on a preliminary basis. All surveys were completed in connection with Survey Sunday, January 19, 1986. The graphs which follow these comments provide some details of survey responses.

Respondents' primary emphasis is on their spiritual and religious lives. A deeper spiritual life and a better understanding of an appreciation of the Liturgy are most important to respondents. These are followed by a desire for better communication between diocesan staff, congregation, clergy and laity.

These same concerns are reflected in the attributes desired in a new Bishop. The most important characteristic of the new Bishop should be "a well developed prayer and spiritual life". The Bishop should be experienced as a pastor, active in diocesan life, an experienced theologian and administrator. It is also important that the new Bishop has some multi-cultural experience. This concern is expressed especially among Neighbor Island respondents. Of less importance is experience in national church leadership and as a leader of retreats.

Racism appears to be somewhat of a continually perceived problem in Hawaii. The respondents' attitudes toward homosexuality is another area to which the new Bishop must be sensitive.

The respondents from the Neighbor Islands appear to consider church-related objectives to be more important than do the residents on Oahu. This higher level of expectation may be related to one or more of the following three demographic differences found between island samples:

1. Respondents on the island of Kauai appear to have been members of the church for a shorter period of time than the respondents on the island of Oahu. Approximately 27 percent of Kauai respondents have been members of the church under five years, as compared to only 17 percent of the Oahu respondents.

2. Respondents on the island of Hawaii appear to be older. Forty-two percent of the respondents are over 60 years of age, as compared to 30 percent on the island of Oahu.

3. The Neighbor Islands' respondents are also of a more varied ethnic background than the respondents on the island of Oahu. As an example, only 36 percent of the Kauai respondents are Caucasians, while 55 percent of the Oahu respondents are Caucasians. Furthermore, 56 percent of the Kauai respondents are Filipino or Japanese, as compared to only 12 percent of the Oahu respondents. Similar differences exist on the islands of Maui, Molokai and Hawaii.

These differences, plus others that we have not yet been able to review, lead to some of the key findings in the survey.

Respondents ranked the following in importance to the mission of the Episcopal Church in Hawaii today:

Rank		Percentile
1	Liturgy and worship	49
4	Evangelism (spreading the faith)	25
3	Social concerns (child abuse, crime schools, hunger, homeless)	27
6	Fellowship	21
2	Christian education	36
5	Youth activities	24
7	Stewardship & financial support	15
8	Renewal programs (cursillo, marriage encounter)	8

Respondents ranked the following activities in importance for the new Bishop to be involved with:

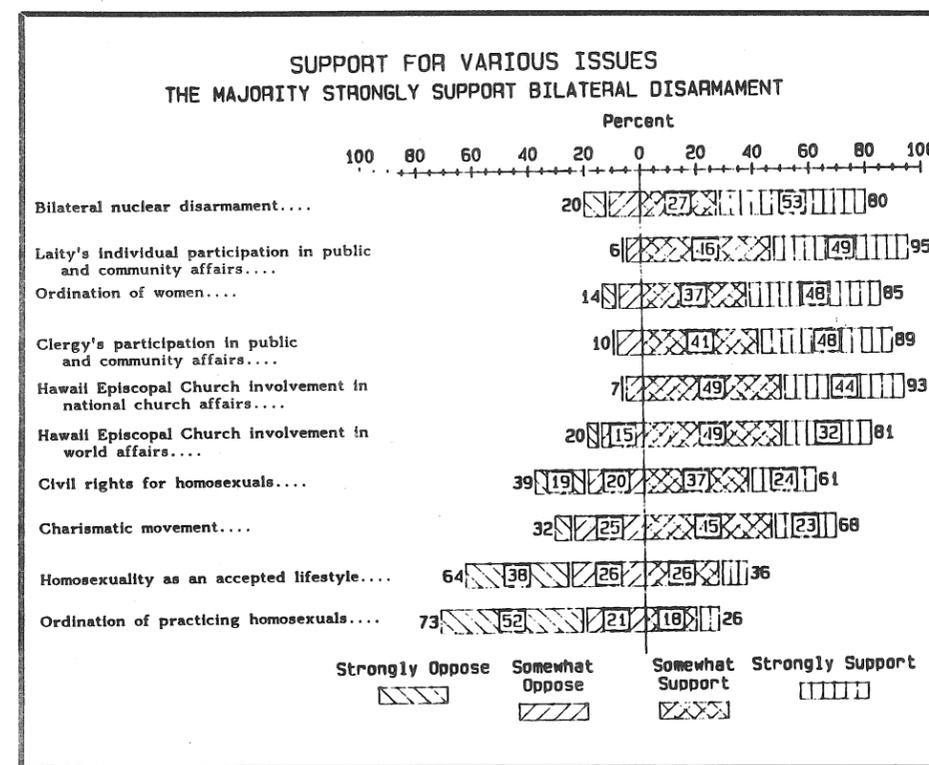
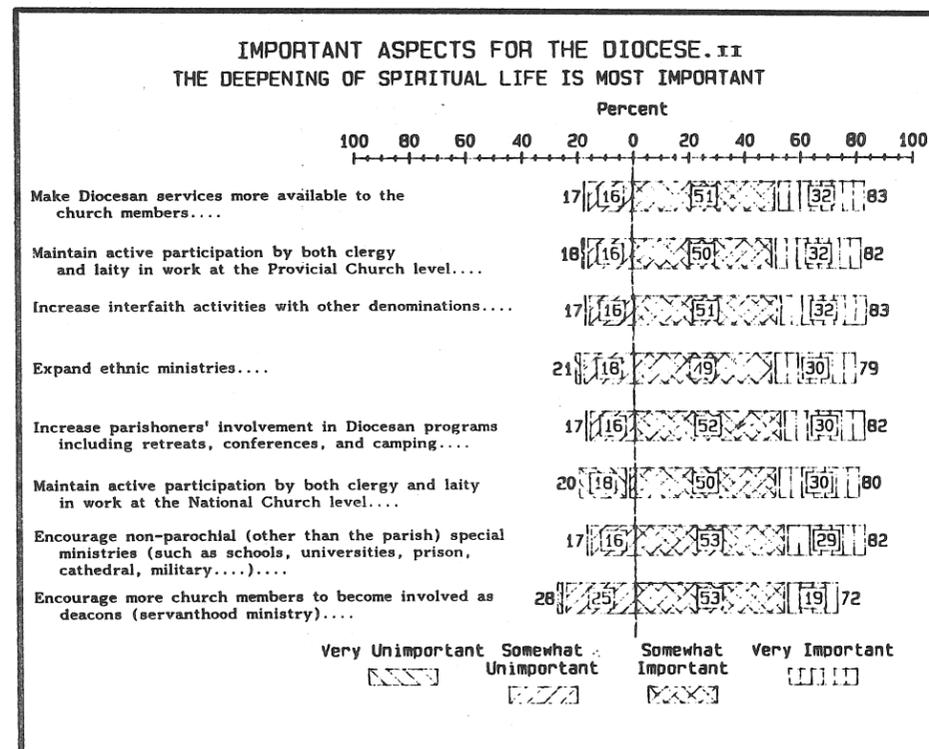
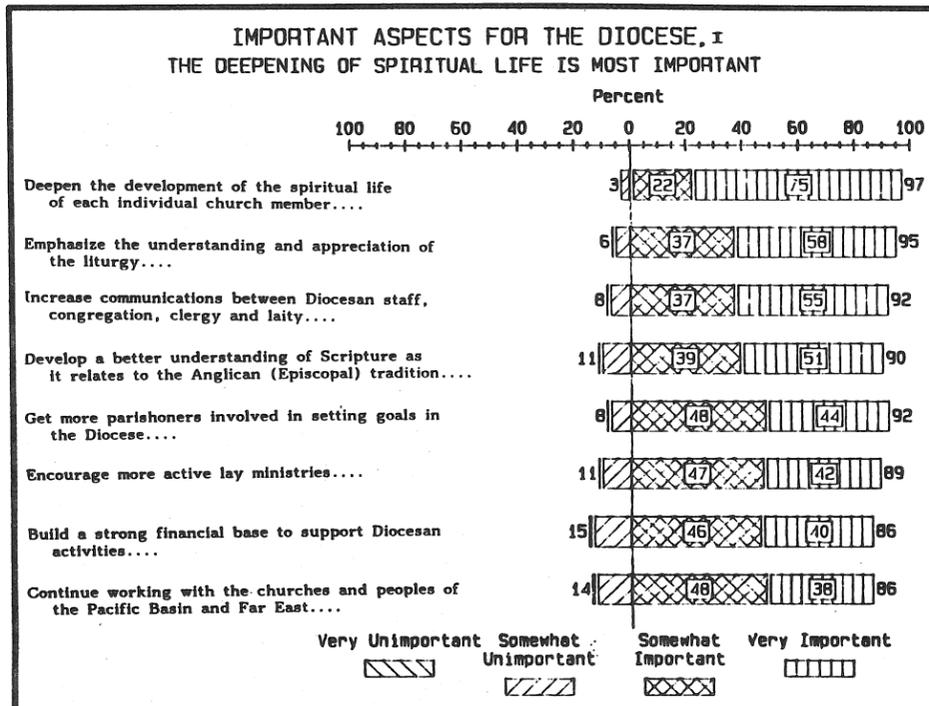
Rank		Percentile
1	Visitation to the parish communities throughout the state	47
2	Pastor to the clergy and their families	38
3	Clergy, deployment, career development/counseling	22
4	Leadership in the public community beyond the Diocese	20
5	Financial management of the Diocese of Hawaii	13
6	Fund raising and stewardship activities	4

Respondents ranked the following traits or characteristics in accordance to how important it is for the new Bishop to possess such:

Rank		Percentile
1	Compassionate and understanding	60
2	Well developed prayer and devotional life	47
3	A good listener	29
4	Ability to relate to diverse cultural backgrounds	25
5	Self confident	18
6	Humble	17
7	Practical	12
8	Dignified	4
9	Informal	3

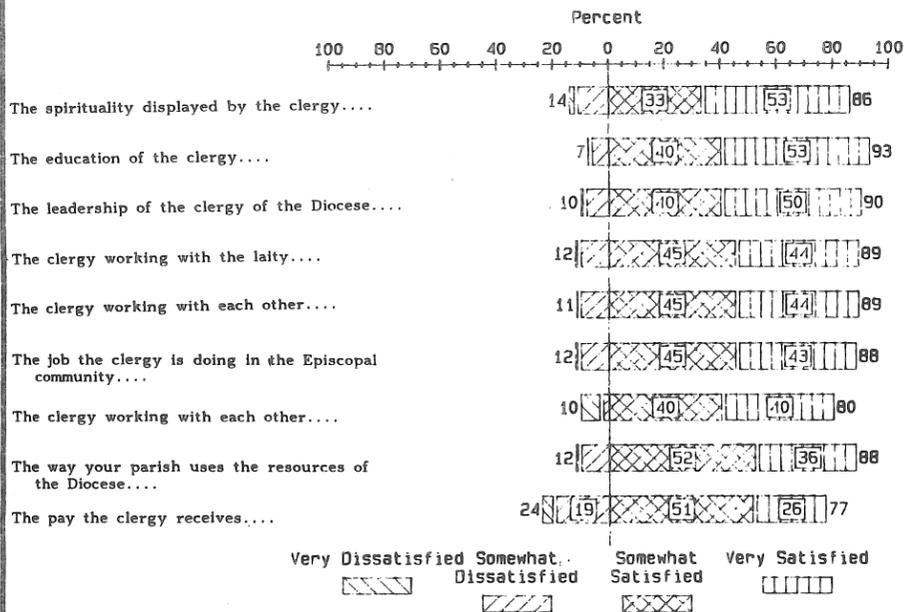
NOTE: Percentages shown on questions where ranking was requested show relative importance only.

[The respondents to the survey forms were found to be 52.2% Caucasian, 11.1% Japanese, 10.5% Hawaiian and part-Hawaiian, 10.1% Chinese, 7.8% Filipino, 5.9% Mixed, and 2.7% all other.]

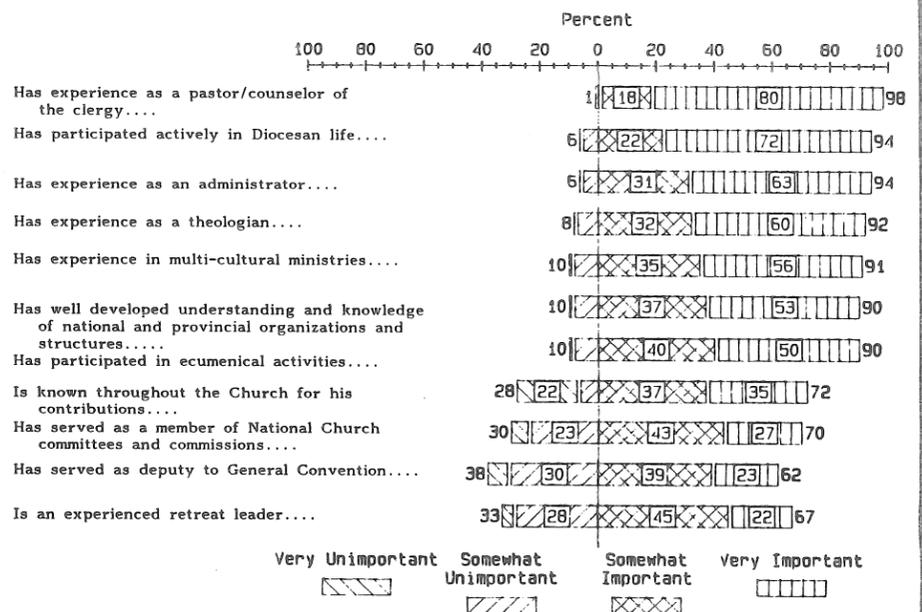


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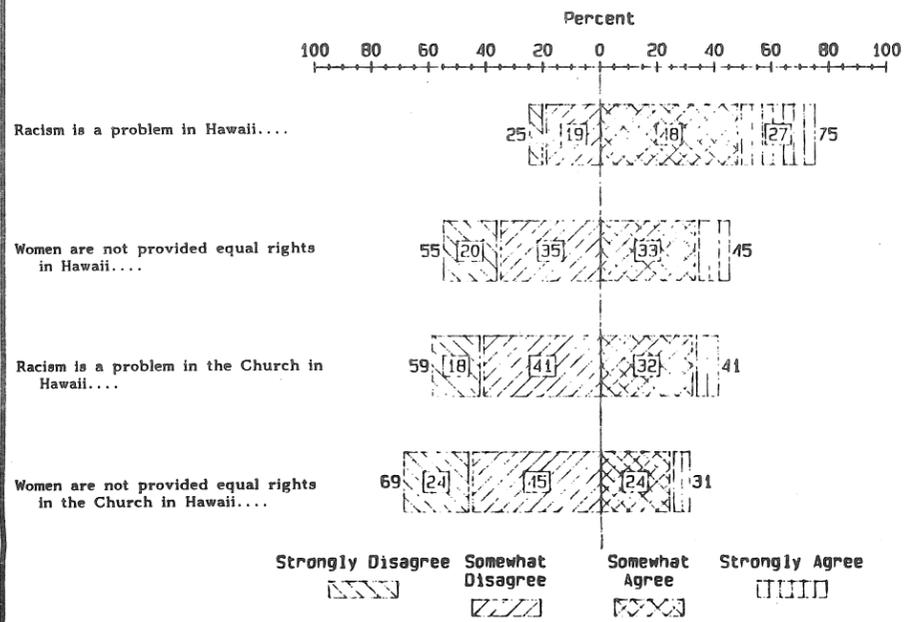
SATISFACTION WITH CURRENT CLERGY
 MOST PEOPLE ARE GENERALLY SATISFIED WITH CLERGY



IMPORTANT QUALIFICATIONS OF THE BISHOP
 EXPERIENCE IN A VARIETY OF AREAS ARE VERY IMPORTANT



OPINIONS ABOUT WOMEN'S RIGHTS AND RACISM
 RACISM IS SEEN AS A PROBLEM IN HAWAII, BUT NOT IN THE CHURCH



The Election Process Committee at its Camp Mokuleia meeting.

Candidate Submittal Form

Election Process Committee
 Diocese of Hawaii
 (Confidential)

Must be received
 by March 15, 1986

Name of Candidate: _____
 (First) (Middle) (Last)

Diocese: _____ Position/Title: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone: () _____ () _____
 Business Home

1. How long have you known the Candidate and in what capacity? _____ Years

2. What qualifications and qualities make the Candidate particularly suited to be the next Bishop of Hawaii?

3. References:

Clergy			Lay		
Name: _____			Name: _____		
Address: _____			Address: _____		
City _____ State _____ Zip _____			City _____ State _____ Zip _____		
Telephone: () _____			Telephone: () _____		
() _____ Business			() _____ Business		
() _____ Home			() _____ Home		
Name: _____			Name: _____		
Address: _____			Address: _____		
City _____ State _____ Zip _____			City _____ State _____ Zip _____		
Telephone: () _____			Telephone: () _____		
() _____ Business			() _____ Business		
() _____ Home			() _____ Home		

Submit the completed form so that it will be received no later than MARCH 15, 1986 to:

Mrs. Artie Winston
 1310 Heulu Street #2102
 Honolulu, HI 96822

Telephone No. (808) 521-6481

PLEASE NOTE: THE CANDIDATE WILL BE CONTACTED BY THE ELECTION PROCESS COMMITTEE TO PROVIDE ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.

Date _____ Signature _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone: Home () _____

Business () _____

OUTREACH: LENTEN STUDY THEME

Prior to his departure for New York, Bishop Browning picked the outreach of the Episcopal Church in Hawaii as the study theme for Lent 1986.

Four outreach ministries were designated for Sunday School study: St. Philip's, Maili (February 16); the Kalihi-Palama Immigrant Service Center (February 23); the Institute for Human Services (March 2); and Camp Mokuleia (March 9), reported Elaine Funayama, Diocesan Christian Education Director.

Easter was set for the ingathering of the Mite Boxes, which "will be offered with our aloha to St. Philip's for assistance with their plans for a community center," Funayama said.

Sunday, April 13, was set for a great diocesan ingathering of the Mite Boxes at Camp Mokuleia. Details to be published later.

The following are portions of the background materials provided Sunday School teachers, printed here as they have a much wider interest.

ST. PHILIP'S, MAILI (February 16)

St. Philip's Church in Maili is located on the Waianae Coast of Oahu. It is the only Episcopal Church in the area in a community of 35,000 people who are more than one-half part Hawaiian.

More than one-half the land in Waianae is classified as agriculture, and there are many open spaces and many beautiful mountains. When you are in Waianae you are never very far from the ocean. The people and their families who live in Waianae know and love the ocean, fishing and the land.

Waianae's population is much younger than that of Oahu's generally, 45% of the people on the Coast are 19 years or younger; 34% are 14 years or younger.

This youthful population has wide implications in many areas, including education (where the average high school graduate reads on a 5th grade level), vocational training, the role of the family, teen pregnancy, employment and economic development.

Jobs and employment are very hard to find on the Waianae Coast. A major sugar plantation closed down 40 years ago, and nothing has replaced it as a source of employment. Every day workers drive long distances to other parts of Oahu to get to their jobs or to try to find employment. Many families must turn to public assistance to help feed their families, maintain themselves and pay rent.

St. Philip's, Maili, is a mission congregation of the Episcopal Diocese of Hawaii, and thereby ministers on behalf of all Episcopalians in Hawaii. It now seeks to minister more effectively as the only Episcopal Church in this large rural community.

After a hiatus of 15 years with no Sunday School, St. Philip's organized one in October of 1983. We have enjoyed the development of the Sunday School the last two years, with an average enrollment of 20 students and 2 teachers. Recently a Youth Group has been organized and enjoys frequent activities such as playing volleyball, hiking and community service projects.

In 1984 a group of low-income families asked St. Philip's to be a fiscal agent to organize an emergency food program. In 15 months, St. Philip's raised \$1,500, in private donations and

distributed 10,000 pounds of food to needy families. The only requirement was for families to attend a monthly educational seminar on family self-sufficiency. St. Philip's is now in the planning process of helping the "Beach People" organize themselves into a food cooperative.

Family support systems are badly needed in Waianae. Family violence, child abuse, and teen pregnancy rank second in the state. Unemployment among male, young adults is twice that of other communities.

Within this human community of great need, St. Philip's now striving to be a Christian cell to model health and positive energy. The families who attend St. Philip's have caught a renewed vision of ministry and outreach. They are committed to the development and maintenance of all aspects of family life. Their ministry will focus on child care programs, programs for youth (to include job training), strengthening family life through worship, education, and social experiences.

St. Philip's presently operates its programs out of a 300 square foot portable cottage with an outdoor sink and no stove, refrigerator or meeting hall. A wooden "lean-to" has been extended from the cottage roof to create shelter from the rain and sun. The other meeting space is a small 900 square foot wooden church building used for religious church services and community forums.

The present vicar, the Rev. George Lee, is a trained community organizer with professional work experience in government poverty programs and ecumenical social ministry programs. Since 1983 there have been frequent requests from persons and local agencies to offer neighborhood services at St. Philip's such as day care, adult literacy tutoring, workshops on how to be employable, prevention of family violence, respite care for infants in stressed families and "do it yourself" home repair and gardening.

It is St. Philip's dream to build an adequate multi-functional building on the present one acre parcel of land in Maili to offer programs to assist and educate needy families toward building stronger family (ohana) bonds.

The congregation also needs a place to gather for baby luaus, wedding

receptions, graduations parties, and funeral wakes.

It is our hope to be effective in enhancing family life—spiritually and socially. In short, a servanthood style of ministry at St. Philip's grounded in our Lord Jesus Christ.

The worth of this proposed Multi-purpose Building has already been recognized by the National United Thank Offering Program with a grant of \$25,000; and a pledge of \$2,700 in Hawaii from the Episcopal Church Women.

The St. Philip's membership—50 households, has set a goal of \$40,000 for itself. However, the estimated cost of the building is \$300,000. Please help us as a missionary opportunity right here at home in Waianae.

THE KALIHI-PALAMA IMMIGRANT SERVICE CENTER (February 23)

The Kalihi-Palama Immigrant Service Center (KPISC) is a private, non-profit organization serving immigrants, refugees and newcomers to Hawaii from China, the Philippines, Korea, Western and American Samoa, and Indo-China.

A member of the Aloha United Way and an agency of the Episcopal Church in Hawaii, KPISC was founded in 1973 in response to pressing needs posed by the continuing, increased immigration from the Orient and the Pacific as a result of the 1965 amendments to the United States Immigration and Naturalization Act.

KPISC helps the newly arrived immigrants, refugee, and American national from Samoa, and their families, to relocate properly in Hawaii and to become self-reliant speedily.

KPISC's program has four components: Immigrant services, immigrant youth program, refugee resettlement program, and immigration services.

Immigrant services are provided in these areas:

- Employment: job-placement, data job bank, employability enhancement, and job referral.
- Housing: finding affordable housing, housing data bank, orientation as to renter rights and responsibilities, and familiarization with household

appliances.

• Education: assistance in public school and adult education enrollment (including necessary medical documentation), education skill development, counseling, parental involvement, language interpretation as necessary, tutoring, and career planning. Also, instruction in consumer education, nutrition, health care, and citizenship.

• Outreach: Chinese, Filipino, Korean, Laotian, Samoan and Vietnamese support groups conduct actives in consumer education, the use of American products, and the effective utilization of community resources, as well as in coping with stress, family and adjustment problems, and interpersonal and intercultural conflicts.

• Immigration: In conjunction with the Immigration and Naturalization Service, KPISC helps clients with citizenship requirements, applications for visas, required affidavits, and sponsorship of relatives.

• Public Assistance: KPISC works with the Department of Social Services and Housing and with the Social Security Administration to insure that needy clients maintain a minimum satisfactory standard of living.

The *immigrant youth program* is designed to reduce and prevent incidents of juvenile delinquency among Chinese, Korean, Filipino, Laotian, Samoan and Vietnamese students. It also assists immigrant and refugee students in academic and social adjustment, and involves parents and school.

KPISC provides multilingual counseling and related services to students K through 12 in the public schools of the Honolulu District. This district has approximately 5,700 student language English proficiency (SLEP) students, or 40% of the state's total SLEP population. The counselor-to-student ratio is 1 to 451, and KPISC assistance is both needed and welcomed. KPISC works in conjunction with the Compensatory Education Office of the Honolulu District.

KPISC's six-week summer program for immigrant youth aims at continuing acculturation of SLEP students through excursions, games, arts, crafts, and a camping trip. In 1984, 75 students participated in sessions headquartered at St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church in Palama.

KPISC's refugee resettlement program assists refugees by providing those core services mandated by a cooperative agreement with the Office of Refugee Resettlement, Social Security Administration, and by the American Council of Nationalities Services (ACNS), a national volunteer agency whose sole purpose is to resettle refugees. Under this agreement, KPISC provides pre-arrival, reception, housing, maintenance, health and employment services.

KPISC's immigration services provide fingerprinting, photography and counseling services as required by federal law for clients in need of adjustment of status.

Those who wish to become a Friend of the Kalihi-Palama Immigrant Service Center and to receive a quarterly newsletter apprising one of KPISC activities may make contributions in the categories and

(Continued on page 10)



Camp Mokuleia Campaign leaders at their February 8 meeting (left to right): Myrtle Kaneshiro of Good Samaritan, Palolo; Bea Ware of St. Philip's, Maili; Jose Ambido of St. Columbas', Paaulo; Betty Brodhead of St. Clement's, Maki; with Jane Giddings Smith, one of the four Campaign co-chairs.

LENTEN STUDY: OUTREACH (cont.)

amounts as follow: Newcomer Friend (\$5-\$20), Community Friend (\$25-\$50), Sponsor Friend (\$100-\$250), Consul Friend (\$250-\$500), and Ambassador Friend (\$500+). Friendship pledges should be sent to KPISC, 720 North King Street, Honolulu, HI 96817. If you are willing to help as a volunteer, please indicate such and give KPISC your telephone number. KPISC's phone number is 845-3918.

KPISC is headed by Bettye Jo Harris, Executive Director, who is also a member of the Executive Council of Episcopal Church.

INSTITUTE FOR HUMAN SERVICES (MARCH 2)

IHS began on July 1, 1978, in an abandoned store building on Smith Street in Honolulu's Chinatown. We had some cast-off furniture, a jar of peanut butter (hence our nickname - Peanut Butter Ministry), some grape jelly and powdered coffee. From an initial guest list of four, serving street people in daylight hours only, we now are open round the clock and care for as many as a hundred and fifty some nights.

We have bounced from Chinatown to the Cathedral stage area to Fort Street Mall, Kamalii Park, upper Chinatown, and now are in an Iwilei fire station. Soon we will have a permanent, newly built "home," near where we are in the fire station.

Our dream is to set up a sheltered workshop to help our emotionally disabled persons have a fair chance to get into the job market. We are determined to continue supporting ourselves by the generosity of warm hearted people, avoiding city, state, federal and other such subsidies. If the people of Christ will continue the support they have given us during our eight year life, we will be able to care for these "least ones" of whom Jesus spoke in Matthew's gospel.

IHS operates without any outside funding except for that provided by various congregations and charity-minded individuals of many persuasions and some of none. To keep the program going the one-man staff and several volunteers need just about anything any of us need to operate a home, for IHS is "home" for as many as two hundred different persons a day. Here they start over with our help.

The Roman Catholic Chapel at Pearl Harbor, for instance, puts out this notice from time to time:

STREET PEOPLE MINISTRIES. WANTED: Food and clothing. The Institute for Human Services, commonly called "Street People" ministries, needs on a *WEEKLY* basis: anything that does not perish quickly. Workshop and deposit around the etc.

FOODS. Canned goods, rice, jellies, peanut butter, cereal (individual packs), anything that does not perish quickly.

CLOTHING. Need to clean your closets? Getting ready to move? Shirts, trousers, skirts, dresses, shoes — just so they are clean and in fairly good repair. Also go-aheads.

PERSONAL ITEMS. Laundry soap, cleaners and bleach, razors, toothbrushes, combs, toothpastes, bath towels, deodorant, shaving cream, band aids, etc.

Please bring items in on Sunday to workshop and deposit around the

lectern. They will be taken to the "Street People" on Monday morning. MAHALO.

Patty Thompson of St. Christopher's highlights one or more needs in the parish newsletter on a regular basis. The Cathedral and Emmanuel have a monthly ingathering on a given Sunday, with Emmanuel keeping the needs before its people all month long by putting out an old-time, huge "missionary barrel," duly decorated by the children.

Others are doing equally creative things to keep the needs of this ministry in the minds of our people.

We are supported by the efforts and generosity of some three dozen churches of many denominations. We have been visited and helped by several classes from different schools including one urban study group from Maui. From fifty to a hundred volunteers put on weekday or weekend meals and help with administration in an average month.

The neighbor island congregations have been very supportive in sending financial gifts to IHS as well as beginning their own "Peanut Butter Ministry" - such as Holy Apostles' with the Methodist Church, Hilo, and also now in Kona, Lihue, and Waianae.

People with a real feel for people might want to be a "sponsor" or assigned "friend" to a street person.

CAMP MOKULEIA (MARCH 9)

The Episcopal Church in Hawaii purchased Camp Mokuleia's 3 acres of beach-front property on the North Shore of Oahu in 1947. It has served the spiritual and program needs of the Diocese ever since. Statewide youth programs, clergy conferences, parish picnics, day school recreation programs, Sunday School outings, ethnic workshops, vestry retreats and renewal programs are but a sampling of Diocesan uses of the facility over the years. These represent over a thousand user days every year.

Additionally, the Diocese has made many friends in the community by offering this popular place to non-Episcopal organizations. The Camp meets many social service, educational and recreational needs of the community.

The Camp receives its name from the generations of Hawaiians who fished the sea and worked the valleys of this land: "Mokuleia - area of abundance". For its 39 years of camping, it has lived up to its name, providing three generations of children and church families from all over the islands with an abundance of life-enriching experiences. As it did years ago, the land and sea remain today a resource of renewal and re-creation for all who come to visit, both in the Diocese and general community.

Camp Mokuleia is a place for all persons and has a four-fold purpose:

- To feel a renewed sense of self-worth (We are made in God's image),
- To rejoice in the fellowship of community with others (Jesus command to love our neighbor),
- To sense at once both the beauty and fragility of the environment (Stewards of Creation),
- And to share this facility with our friends in the community (Jesus calls us to be servants).

SUMMER CAMP

Summer Camp is the principal program for young people.

Centered on daily chapel, the goals of this program are threefold:

- To enable personal growth and enhanced self-esteem by affirming the Church's teaching that we are all made in the image of God. It is the goal of every staff member to promote a positive self-image in every camper, that each person is unique and we rejoice in the gifts each camper brings to Mokuleia.

- To build a Christian community in which each camper plays an important role in the successful functioning of the group. The ability to be comfortable with others is emphasized as a critical life skill. Being in residence gives each camper the opportunity to evaluate this aspect of life in a non-threatening, even fun, way. Activities emphasizing cooperation are mixed with traditional competitive games and sports.

- To recognize the fragile environment which depends on our care for its survival and ours. Emphasis is on the theme of "The Stewardship of Creation." It is the natural setting that unifies all the purposes of the Camp. We want to build harmony in our own beings and with others, and we do it by working together to be in harmony with this fragile earth, our island home. The site is the source of re-creation and creativity that counters the frequent hectic lifestyle of the high-tech era in which we now live.

The Camp also serves many other groups:

- Diocesan use - Nurturing the Family: Whether for a clergy conference, Diocesan Council planning meeting, or Diocesan-wide youth outing, the Camp's resident facilities offer a chance to build Christian community available in no other way. Here teaching may take place, a common life is shared, bread is broken, prayers are offered and all in the same experience. It is the resident setting that makes possible the building of intimate community, and it is this New Testament type of experience that feeds a vital spiritual need statewide across the Diocese.

- Environmental/Outdoor Education - Serving our Schools: Environmental education exists to provide a hands-on experience for students in the out-of-doors. Reefing, studies of flora and fauna and Hawaiiana (including paddling) form some of the curriculum. Nature is the primary teacher in these programs. Outdoor education emphasizes the recreational aspects of the out of doors. Both programs are available and utilized by public and private schools alike. Christian themes are offered for Christian schools.

- Community Organizations - Reaching Out! Community organizations make up a diversity of user groups. These include a three-week camp for the physically handicapped, a four-day camp for children with cancer, and a three-day camp for immigrant youth. The diversity ranges from A.A. to the U.S. Olympic Swim Team! The purposes of each group vary, but their common need is for a resident facility with food services and meeting spaces in an outdoor setting. Again, the environment is key to producing positive experiences.

THE FUTURE

Camp Mokuleia now has a building program to replace old facilities. The following is a description of the new buildings.

Chapel. This building represents the spiritual center of the Camp, giving users an opportunity to offer praise to God surrounded by the beauty of God's own Creation. The building also serves as a multi-purpose meeting space.

The Dining Hall is the centerpiece of the Master Plan. Its design includes two eating areas for small and large groups serving also as meeting spaces, areas for social gatherings and the activity center during the inclement weather and most planned indoor activities. It will be the most utilitarian building on the site, serving the greatest number of program needs. Combined with its spectacular view plane, the Dining Hall's construction will in and of itself be a major accomplishment and source of satisfaction.

Conference Lodge - New Programming (Conference Capability). With planning now embracing a comprehensive view of the future, the Task Force was able to see the possibility of additional uses for the site. Thus, in addition to present programming, this project includes construction of a twenty-eight bed adult lodge. This is a deliberate fulfillment of many Diocesan and community entities who desire a small but comfortable conference facility. This building, like all the others, depends on the natural setting for enabling a creative and successful experience for its user groups.

Support Facilities. These include an office, Camp store, staff housing, workshop, pavilions, laundry room, crafts area, boat shed, storage, janitor's closet, maintenance shop, and small meeting area/staff lounge with library. It also includes new camp vehicles, key to delivering airport services to neighbor islanders. Built or remodeled to emphasize the natural quality of the site, these facilities give logistical support for the successful conduct of programs. The purchase of a new staff house and 8,000 square feet of property is included in these facilities.

Cabins. There are currently six cabins sleeping 100 persons in bunk beds. Two cabins sleep 14 each and four sleep 18 each. All have indoor plumbing with water heated by solar panels. They work well for children and family camping. But they are showing the effects of hard use over the last two decades and will undergo remodeling in order to be more serviceable to Camp clients. If the camp expands its present acreage, these would be moved to the new property.

SUMMARY

The Episcopal Church in Hawaii owns one of the finest properties in the islands, and this project is intended to provide good stewardship of this special place. Its direct benefit to the Diocese is through Diocesan-wide youth camping, a residential meeting space for Diocesan entities, and congregational family camping. Airport transportation makes this a statewide facility. Additionally, use of the facility by the community improves the quality of life not only within the Diocese, but also within the society in which it resides.

Those who have benefited from the past want now to preserve this experience for a new generation, a generation where technology will more than ever influence society, where the need for human interaction and contact with the out-of-doors will be greater than ever. The implementation of the plan through this campaign will assure the successful continuance of this long-valued experience.

Land & Honor (cont. from p. 1)

Among Bishop Kennedy's many honors, one may number the degrees (*honoris causa*) of Doctor of Divinity (D.D.) from Seabury-Western Theological Seminary, Evanston, Illinois (1943) and from Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut (1957), of Doctor of Sacred Theology (S.T.D.) from the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Berkeley, California (1944), and of Doctor of Humane Letters (L.H.D.) from Colorado College, Colorado Springs (1967).

In 1964, Queen Elizabeth II made Bishop Kennedy an Honorary Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire (C.B.E.) in recognition of his services to the Royal Air Force and Royal Engineers in the Pacific area, especially on Christmas Island and in Korea. This is one of the highest honors Great Britain can bestow on a citizen of another country. Bishop Kennedy has also been honored by the governments of South Korea, Okinawa, and the Republic of China (Taiwan).

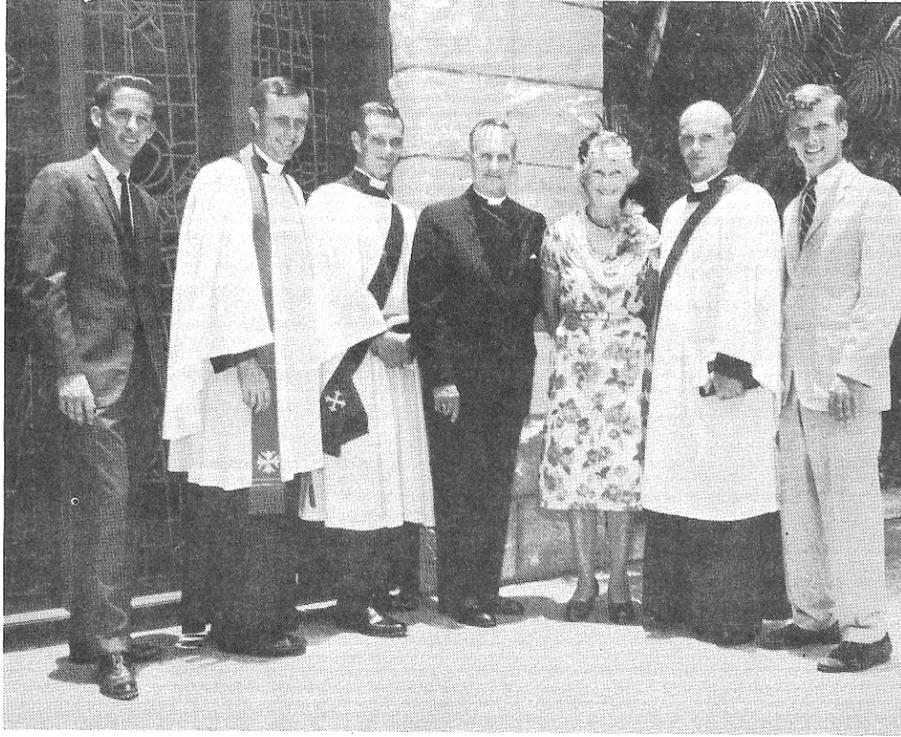
Besides honors from national governments and the republic of letters, the Bishop has been honored by the community and the Church. He holds the Silver Beaver Award for lifelong service to American youth through Scouting. In 1955 he was named Father of the year in Religion. And the Church has honored him with nomination to the office of the Presiding Bishop in 1958, the highest office in the American Church, and at various times by election to three other dioceses. Each he declined. As he wrote from Taipei to the Diocese of Kentucky, "This is indeed a strenuous ministry, but as long as God gives me the strength to carry on, I feel I should not leave . . ."

Retirement

At his desk in his office at Queen Emma Square, just prior to retirement, the Bishop sat surrounded by mementos of his many travels—a Japanese stone lantern in the garden outside, an ikon of the Lord presented by the Archbishop of Moscow, Christ in ivory from Viet-Nam, a statue from a ruined church in Korea, etched glass from Taiwan, and a presentation piece from Guam.

Paperwork is handled with dispatch; the desk is clear and uncluttered. The door is always open; and he can always be reached by telephone. The Bishop emanates warmth, friendliness, and humor. The eyes twinkle as he speaks of the many happinesses of these past twenty-five Hawaiian years. And, now and again, there is a look of poignancy, too, when, in the course of speaking of his quarter century of service as Bishop and in searching memory's long corridors, he chances upon an occasional sadness.

In his retirement, Bishop Kennedy remained in Hawaii. By the generosity of a few of their legion of friends, Bishop and Mrs. Kennedy had an apartment at 1001 Wilder Avenue. There the Bishop perfected his skills as a magician, skills which the press of his ministry had dulled. Bishop Harry and Katharine now had more time to travel for pleasure and to rejoice in their family. The Bishop continued an active social life almost until the end. St. Clement's, Makiki, became his parish church. And there his ashes repose. To the end he was ever the pastor. Courage, energy, humor and an abiding faith in the Good Shepherd remained his hallmarks to the end.



The Kennedy family: Bishop and Mrs. Kennedy, with their sons (left to right) Joel, Bruce, Paul, David and Mark (1963).



Bishop Kennedy with the insignia of a Commander of the Order of the British Empire, Mrs. Kennedy, and British Consul General Hindel (1964).



Bishop Kennedy with retired Bishop John J. Scanlan of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Honolulu at a recent St. Patrick's Day parade. *Honolulu Advertiser* photo by David Yamada, reprinted with permission.

In Sum

"An unusually good speaker, an excellent organizer, popular with young people, his ministry has been marked by unusual success," wrote the newspaper in Colorado Springs at Bishop Kennedy's election.

On his way from Colorado to Hawaii twenty-five years ago, Bishop Kennedy visited the Church Divinity School of the Pacific in Berkeley, California. There Dean (later Bishop) Henry Shires, presenting the Bishop with the honorary degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology, said, "His ministry has been distinguished by qualities of great personal charm and an engaging friendliness, born of a sincere love of people."

These words from the beginning perfectly fit the end, for so also has Bishop Kennedy's life been distinguished.

Services

A private family Eucharist and committal of the ashes was held at St. Clement's, Makiki, Saturday, February 15. St. Andrew's Cathedral was thronged the next day for the public memorial service. During the Eucharist, prayers were said thanking God for Bishop Kennedy's "life and ministry amongst us . . ."

"For his faithfulness and effectiveness as a Bishop in the Church of God, who governed as one who serves, to the edifying of the faithful and the up-building of the Church . . ."

"For his skill and trustworthiness as pastor and friend, readily comforting the afflicted and ever rejoicing with chaplain for men and women of our
"For his humor and joy of life, enlivening the lively and upraising the downcast . . ."

"For his zeal as evangelist and missionary, diligently preaching and living thy Word amongst all kindreds and tongues, all sorts and conditions, here and afar off . . ."

"For his comfort and care as Chaplain for men and women of our country and her allies, who in the time of war and day of decision ventured all for the liberties we now enjoy . . ."

"For his Christian citizenship, his love of this community and his work for an earthly city of justice, of plenty, of brotherhood and of peace . . ."

"For his founding and support of schools of good learning, their students, teachers, and staffs . . ."

For the example of his devotion to his family—as husband, father, grandfather and friend; for his loving care of the clergy family and of the whole family of the faithful:

"We thank you, O heavenly Father."

CATHEDRAL BOOK STALL, ECONOMY SHOP MOVE

In two moves which provide more space and better facilities, the Cathedral Economy Shop has moved into the makai half of Davies Hall and the Queen Emma Gift Shop and Book Stall (now the Queen Emma Book Room) has relocated in the room ewa of Davies Hall on Queen Emma Street, the old Economy Shop.

The Queen Emma Book Room is now under Cathedral management, with a new manager, Nancy Conley of the Church of the Holy Nativity succeeds Barbara Vlachos of St. Peter's, under whose gifted and gracious guidance these three years the Stall flourished and delighted its customers. Telephone: 538-1774.

THE CALENDAR

ABOUT THE DIOCESE

FEBRUARY

- 12 **Ash Wednesday, 1st Day of Lent.** Diocesan Council mailing.
- 15 Dr. Martin Marty at St. Clement's (9:30 a.m.).
- 16 **1st Sunday of Lent.** Remember Uganda and the Church of Uganda, with its 20 dioceses, Archbishop Yona Okoth, *Anglican Cycle of Prayer Prayer.*
- 17 Presidents Day holiday. Election Process Committee, Priory Library (9 a.m.-3 p.m.)
- 18 Interim Management Team meeting (7:30 a.m.)
- 19-21 Planned Giving Workshop, Jesuit Retreat Center, Los Altos, CA.
- 19 Survey results published by Election Process Committee.
- 19-3/15 Nominations received by Election Process Committee.
- 20 Finance Department meeting (4:15 p.m.).
- 21 Nurture & Education Department (9 a.m.) Congregational Development Department (10 a.m.) Church in Society Department (10 a.m.) Communications Department (10:45). Camps & Conferences Department (11 a.m.) Diocesan Council meeting (12 noon).
- 21-22 Diaconate Weekend, St. Clement's.
- 23 **2nd Sunday of Lent** Remember Eastern Canada & the Province of Ontario, with its 7 dioceses, Archbishop Lewis Garnsworthy. *ACP.* Diocesan Hymn-Sing & Introduction to *Hymnal 1982*, St. Andrew's Cathedral (4:30 p.m.).
- 24 St. Mathias the Apostle.
- 24-3/7 Camp Mokuleia Campaign Advance Gifts training sessions begin.
- 25 Interim Management Team meeting (7:30 a.m.).
- 26 Standing Committee, St. Andrew's Cathedral (12 noon).
- 28-3/2 Filipino Leadership Convocation.

MARCH

- 2 **3rd Sunday of Lent.** Remember Wales & the Province of the Church in Wales, with its 6 dioceses, Archbishop Derrick G. Childs. *ACP.*
- 4 Interim Management Team meeting (7:30 a.m.)
- 6 Commission on the Diaconate, St. Andrew's Cathedral Library (1:30 p.m.).
- 7 BACAM meeting (8 a.m.) Commission on Ministry (12:30 p.m.).
- 7-9 Diocesan Workshop on Baptism.
- 9 **4th Sunday of Lent.** Remember Northern Ireland & the Province of Armagh, with its 7 dioceses, Archbishop John W. Armstrong, Primate. Camp Mokuleia Campaign Advance Gifts solicitation begins.

- 10-13 Provincial COM meeting, Mercy Center, Burlingame, CA.
- 10-21 Camp Mokuleia Campaign team leader training sessions.
- 11 Interim Management Team meeting (7:30 a.m.).
- 12 Diocesan Council mailing.
- 16 **5th Sunday of Lent.** Remember Ireland & the Province of Dublin, with its 5 dioceses. *ACP.*
- 17 1st Quarter 1986 reports distributed.
- 18 Interim Management Team meeting (7:30 a.m.).
- 19 **St. Joseph** Standing Committee, St. Andrew's Cathedral (12 noon).
- 20 Commission on Ministries, St. Andrew's Cathedral (3:30 p.m.) Finance Department meeting (4:15 p.m.).
- 21 Nurture & Education Department (9 a.m.) Congregational Development Department (10 a.m.) Church in Society Department (10 a.m.) Communications Department (10:45 p.m.) Camps & Conferences Department (11 a.m.) Diocesan Council meeting (12 noon).
- 21-22 Diaconate Weekend, St. Clement's.
- 23 **Sunday of the Passion: Palm Sunday.**
- 24 Monday in Holy Week.
- 24-28 School spring recess.
- 25 Tuesday in Holy Week. Interim Management Team meeting (7:30 a.m.).
- 26 Wednesday in Holy Week. Prince Jonah Kuhio Day.
- 27 **Maundy Thursday.**
- 28 **Good Friday.**
- 29 **Holy Saturday & Easter Eve.**
- 30 **Sunday of the Resurrection: Easter Day.**
- 31 Monday in Easter Week. Interim Management Team meeting (7:30 a.m.).

APRIL

- 1 Tuesday in Easter Week.
- 2 Wednesday in Easter Week.
- 3 Thursday in Easter Week.
- 4 Friday in Easter Week. Commission on Ministry (12:30 p.m.).
- 6 **2nd Sunday of Easter.** "Pray for the Christian community in China that it may have wisdom to discover new and creative forms of life in the People's Republic." *ACP.*
- 7-11 CODE Meeting, West Palm Beach, FL.
- 8 Interim Management Team Meeting (7:30 a.m.).

UPCOMING DATES

- Lenten Mite Box Ingathering, Camp Mokuleia, April 13.
- Ascension Day, May 8.
- Pentecost, May 18.
- Election of the new Bishop, June 21 (scheduled).
- 1986 Diocesan Convention, November 14, 15 and 16.

AGING SEMINAR (cont.)

materials provided by the Episcopal Society for Ministry on Aging (ESMA) through BOMA. We hope that this observance will continue and grow in this and following years," noted Grosh.

"It is our hope that the churches and public and private sectors will grow and co-operate in awareness and action related both to the contributions that older persons can and do make, as well as to the needs of those who are older," Grosh emphasized.

"We want to share new research and experiences that assure most older persons a high level of physical, mental, spiritual health as long as they live, and the opportunity to grow and contribute significantly in personal, social, and vocational/professional areas of life. Robert Browning knew better than he thought, when he wrote, 'Grow old along with me! The best is yet to be,'" Grosh concluded.

Those with questions or suggestions about the seminar including interest in similar seminars on Neighbor Islands, should contact one of the following BOMA members: Joan Focht (Christ Church, Kealahou), Fr. James Eron (Christ Church, Kilauea), Vibeke Bates (St. John's, Kula), Maryan Bowen and Lynette Burns (St. Mary's, Moiliili), George Wiggins (Emmanuel, Kailua), Fr. Mori Kaneshiro (Iolani School), and Fr. Bill Grosh, Co-ordinator (422-5186).

ECW 1985-1986 SPECIALS

Pledges to the ECW Specials total \$10,590, Elizabeth Cubberly, ECW Treasurer, reported.

To the Bishop's Discretionary Fund, important for acts of charity even without a Bishop, \$3,400 were pledged.

To the Kalihi-Palama Immigrant Service Center, \$2,397.

To the Episcopal Campus Ministry, \$2,042.

And to St. Philip's, Maili, for their multi-purpose building, \$2,751.

A PRAYER FOR STEWARDSHIP

Dear Lord, You know the Christian mission in this world needs money. For the sake of all of us, I pray to You about money for missions.

Please move all of us to recognize, realize, and respond to the need to provide money now for Your mission. Stimulate our realization that each of us has something to give graciously and the responsibility to help others give graciously. Please prevent us from adding to the excuses for not giving.

Activate our faith in love so we may trust You and one another and discover You and others and our better selves in the mission of serving and our money without demanding impossible guarantees or perfection in others. Help us to work with others and to demonstrate good planning and accountability.

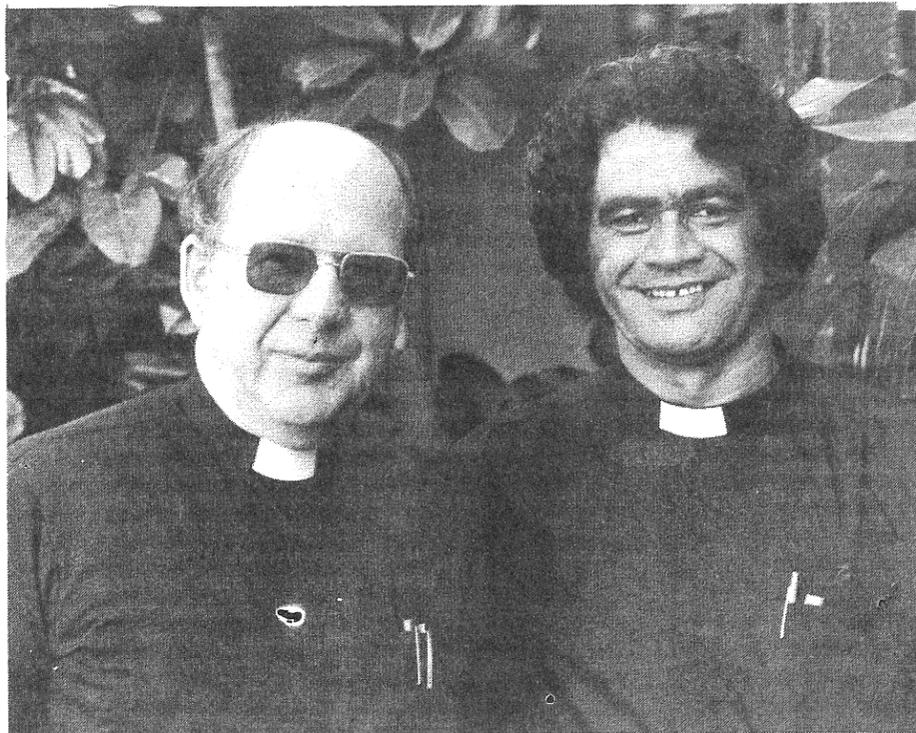
From You, who have given us all good things, we must continue to ask one thing more. Please give us grateful hearts. In thanksgiving, quicken our stewardship. By Your grace enable us to share in preventing waste of human potential and natural resources.

Let not our preoccupation with one mission area or project narrow our perspective of Your whole mission. Increase our ability to cooperate and coordinate our efforts with others to implement and expand mission in every place.

And please, dear Lord, knowing well our follies and frustrations, our impatience and indignations, our discouragements and our pride, keep us under Your mercy. Please do not allow faithless fears, excessive self-confidence, or subtle self-righteousness to prevent our awareness and experience of Your ever-present glory. As You sent Jesus the Christ to restore our relations broken through our disobedience and revealed Your true presence to all who accepted Him, believed Him, and followed Him, so let us now know You in our accepting and believing Him and venturing with You in His mission.

In the name of Jesus Christ, this is boldly requested. Amen.

—Bishop John M. Allin.



"In November of 1985, Good Shepherd, Wailuku, paid for a trip by Fr. Tau Tonga, Vicar of Good Shepherd, Sigatoka, Fiji, and his sister, who lives with him," writes Fr. Lloyd Gebhart, also pictured above. "This was so he could attend our Diocesan Convention, the clergy workshop following, as well as be with me in as many aspects of our parish life as possible. The people of Good Shepherd responded extremely warmly to Fr. Tonga and his sister, Luseane." *Maui News* photo by Jill Engledow.