

# HAWAIIAN CHURCH CHRONICLE

103807  
HAWAII HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
560 KAMAHAHO STREET  
HONOLULU, HI 96813

## CHURCH SCHOOLS GRADUATE 314

The church school graduating class of 1989 was 314, with Iolani — the church's oldest school — leading the way with 217 graduates.

Specially honored at the Iolani graduation were four members of the 50th anniversary class of 1939: Arthur Awai, Kerwin Keys, Frank Lovell, and Ronald Yogi.

Also honored was Bill Ing for his 42 years of service to Iolani, retiring this year as business manager.

The 1989 valedictorians were Joyce N. Arita, Michele M. Shirasu, and Jean S.L. Goh.

One of Hawaii's most distinguished schools, Iolani is sending 216 of her graduates to college, with 80% going to the mainland and 20% to colleges in Hawaii. One graduate is entering the armed forces.

At their graduation in St. Andrew's Cathedral, 61 girls were graduated from St. Andrew's Priory.

Dr. Joyce Tsunoda, chancellor for community colleges, addressed the graduating class.

The 50th anniversary class of 1939 was honored at an annual alumnae-sponsored luncheon this March (with 25 of the original 42 graduates attending) and again at the graduation service itself this June.

1989 graduates will be attending universities in Hawaii (47%) and on the mainland (46%), with 7% as yet undecided. Valedictorian Rebecca Chun-Ming will be attending the University of Redlands in California.

Maui's Seabury hall graduated 36. The commencement speaker was Dr. Frederick Rawe II, assistant headmaster. Student graduation speakers were Fyfe McLean and Christine Drabble. Seabury Hall is the latest of the church's secondary schools, founded in 1964. Of the graduates, 33 will attend college on the mainland and 2 in Hawaii, and 1 in Japan.

## STILL A HOSTAGE



Terry Waite

Pray for all the hostages and for peace and justice.



The Rev. Dr. Gerald G. Gifford II and his wife Pauline (Polly), together with Bishop and Elizabeth Hart, at the dedication of the Gifford Narthex at St. Elizabeth's "to the Glory of God and in Thanksgiving for the Ministry" of both the Giffords.

## DR. GIFFORD RETIRES, NARTHEX DEDICATED

On Saturday, May 6, the St. Elizabeth's family dedicated the church's narthex to the Reverend Dr. Gerald G. Gifford II and his wife Polly in thanksgiving for their eleven years of ministry.

Bishop Donald Hart began the service of dedication with the antiphon: "Behold, I stand at the door and knock, says the Lord. If you hear my voice and open the door, I will come into the house and eat with you, and you with me."

Dr. Gifford noted the significance of the entrance of the church in his ministry and how the dedication of the narthex has special meaning for him.

Bishop Hart shared his personal feelings concerning Dr. and Mrs. Gifford for their role in his ministry here in Hawaii. Members of the congregation also told how the Giffords had touched their personal lives and that of St. Elizabeth's in general. This was the prelude to a festive and emotional retirement party later at the Empress Restaurant.

Kenneth Ching and Francis Kau were co-masters of ceremonies for this memorable occasion. Lion dancing, "fireworks," special songs, gifts, leis, and words of praise and thanks highlighted the party.

As the lion entered, our "fireworks" were set off by the popping of balloons. The lion played at Dr. Gifford's feet to finally receive its reward of a lisee that dangled from a branch held out to tantalize it.

Lina Jeong Doo sang the solo "Perhaps Love" that expressed the sentiments of the people gathered there.

The Rev. Ed Bonsey amused everyone with his delightful pidgin dialogue with Dr. Gifford, answering his questions regarding his grandchildren which were answered quite promptly and with great confidence, until asked "What da dates fo da grandchildren's birthday was?" The audience had been prepared to say the punch line, "Go ax the granmadda!!", as Dr. Gifford looked towards Polly for help and scrambled for his book with the birthdates.

We were entertained by the choir singing "Sing Praises," composed especially for the Giffords by Lina Jeong Doo. The young adults sang "Aloha Oe."

The St. Elizabeth's family presented Dr. and Mrs. Gifford with a check towards their trip to Australia.

The Kealoha family gave the Giffords a beautiful Chinese vase in thanksgiving for the love that was shared.

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Schools have remained an important ministry of the Episcopal Church from her first year in Hawaii. The Hawaiian Cathedral Grammar School, now Iolani, was founded in 1862.

Girls' schools followed shortly: St. Cross, Lahaina (1864), and St. Andrew's Priory School, Honolulu (1867).

The 20th century saw the birth of the Hawaii Preparatory Academy at Kamuela, Island of Hawaii, and Seabury Hall on Maui.

The Episcopal Church makes an additional contribution to Hawaii through her many parish and day schools:

- Kauai: All Saints' Nursery School, Kapaa.
- Maui: Holy Innocents' Pre-School, Lahiana.
- Island of Hawaii: Holy Apostles' Day School, Hilo.
- Oahu: Epiphany School, Kaimuki (K-6); Holy Nativity School, Aina Haina (K-6); St. Mark's Kindergarten and Day Care Center, Kapahulu; and Calvary Pre-School and Day Care Center, Kaneohe.

Also on Oahu, St. Luke's Pre-School and Day Care Center, Nuuanu; St. Clement's School, Makiki; St. Timothy's Children's Center, Aiea; and St. Stephen's Pre-School, Wahiawa.

Nine clergy are employed full-time in secondary schools: the Revs. David Coon, Paul Kennedy, Chuck Halter, Charleen Crean, and Tom Yoshida at

Iolani; the Revs. David Kennedy and Franklin Chun at St. Andrew's Priory; and the Rev. Guy Piltz at Hawaii Preparatory Academy. The Rev. John  
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## COUPLE TO CO-VICAR WEST KAUAI

The Rev. Elizabeth Morse and her husband Kelly Crawford, a seminary graduate and candidate for holy orders, have been appointed co-vicars of the West Kauai churches, St. John's, Eleele, and St. Paul's, Kekaha, Bishop Hart has announced.

Their first child, Kelly Lawrence Morse Crawford, was born this June.

The Morse-Crawfords will be on Kauai this August.

The Rev. Elizabeth Morse is a native of Oregon and graduate of the University of Oregon (1976). She served in the Army as an officer (1976-1984). A member of St. Timothy's, Aiea, since 1981, she graduated from the Church Divinity School of the Pacific (CDSP) in Berkeley in 1988. Since graduation, she has assisted at the Church of Our Saviour, Mill Valley, California.

Kelly Crawford is a native of New Mexico, a graduate of the University of New Mexico (1968). He has served in the Marine Corps Reserve. Currently he is a candidate for holy orders in the diocese of the Rio Grande. He is a 1989 graduate of CDSP.



## PIF: A GIFT THAT PAYS YOU AN INCOME FOR LIFE

Sounds intriguing doesn't it! Make a gift to your church that pays you an income for the rest of your life. While most planned gifts are deferred, that is normally made as bequests through your will, some planned gifts can be made now and provide an income to you, the donor. These gifts also require planning because they can be a part of your long term financial and estate strategy.

One of the most common ways to make a gift to your church that also provides you a lifetime income is through the POOLED INCOME FUND or PIF.

The Pooled Income Fund, or PIF, works like this. Your gift of cash or securities is added to a pool of other gifts and that fund is invested. You receive your share of the earnings each year on a quarterly basis. The income is based on market rates and may vary from year to year. The annualized return for the Episcopal Church's Pooled Income Fund for the first quarter of 1989 was 9.1%. Upon your death or the death of a beneficiary you name to receive the income, the value of your share in the fund goes to your church.

Let's look at an example. Miss Linda Lucky has securities she purchased several years ago for \$2,500, today they are worth \$8,000. The securities are good growth stock, but pay little income. Linda would like to sell the stock and reinvest for higher current income. She has also wanted to make a significant donation to the Altar Guild Endowment Fund of her church for some time. If she sells the stock, she will pay tax on the gain in capital assets, in this case the tax on \$5,500 (no more capital gains tax per se - but gains still taxed!)

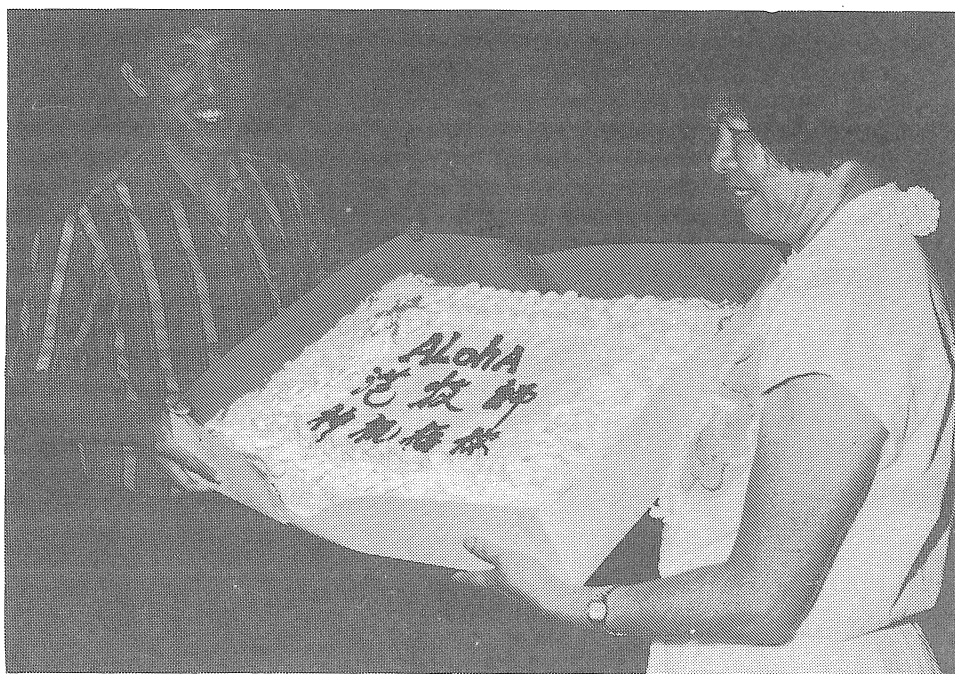
Instead, Linda decides to donate the securities to the Pooled Income Fund. She pays no tax on the gain in the value of her securities (i.e. \$8,000 untaxed) and further she receives an immediate charitable deduction on her income tax. Plus she will get an income for the rest of her life from the Pooled Income Fund. An income that is two or three times greater than what she was receiving from her securities.

Most important, Linda has made a significant contribution to her church that will support the altar guild for generations to come. Linda is also pleased to know that all the administrative costs of operating the fund are paid for by the National Church and that the Pooled Income Fund is conservatively invested.

Gifts of cash or securities to the Episcopal Church's Pooled Income Funds can be designated to any part of the church, your parish, the diocese, Episcopal schools and camps or the national or international work of the church.

If you would like more information about how to support your church with a gift that pays you income, please call the Diocesan Office for a free brochure or write to me at 229 Queen Emma Square, Honolulu HI 96813.

Don McKenne,  
Planned Giving Officer



## FR. FAN TO NEW ZEALAND

A grand aloha dinner honored the Rev. Peter S.M. Fan, associate pastor at St. Elizabeth's, and his wife Doris, on his departure for a new ministry in New Zealand. She and son Joshua join him in August.

Two hundred and twenty people gathered at the Empress Restaurant to express their gratitude for his ministry these 4 years.

"We are thankful that he has touched many hearts for the Lord and has developed a faithful lay leadership cadre to serve in the interim, while a search proceeds for his replacement," observes Gretchen Jong.

At the farewell dinner were children

Fr. Fan had tutored in the English language, intermediate and high school students he has counseled at KPISC, adults of the Chinese Health & Social Club and the Tai Chi Class, as well as members of the parish Chinese Immigrant Fellowship, the Chinese Language Congregation, and of St. Elizabeth's parish itself.

"It has been a great experience for me to have had these last years with Fr. Fan as a pastoral associate. He has helped me to appreciate many aspects of Chinese culture and his sermons have been a source of spiritual growth," said Dr. Gifford. "I thank God for this faithful priest and pastor."

## BRIEFLY NOTED

"Dear Hawaii Family," writes Elizabeth Hart, "I want to share with you how much it has meant to my father and me to hear from so many of you after my mother's death last month. It was a beautiful outpouring of love and caring, and you need to know how powerful that was. We really felt upheld by your prayers. Nothing could have helped more. I thank you all, and thank God for you all!"

Phoebe Pummill, wife of Fr. Joe Pummill, sometime pastor of St. Mark's, Kapahulu, and of the West Kauai churches, died April 26 in California after a long bout with cancer. A member of St. Peter's, Honolulu, in years past, Phoebe is remembered for her graceful elegance and for the strength and articulateness of her Christian commitment. Phoebe was the widow of Kaiser physician and chief administrator Dr. Philip Chu.

The important 30-year study of Kauai's children in which Ruth S. Smith, a clinical psychologist on Kauai and member of St. John's, Eleele, has had a major part was summarized by Emmy E. Werner in the April 1989 *Scientific American*.

Two Maui Episcopalians making contributions to helping the needy: Jean Lierly of Kihei's Trinity Church, acting manager of the Holy Family Ecumenical Shelter, Puunene; and John Decker, president of the board of directors of Maui Catholic Charities.

Applications for Camp PECUSA (July 30 - August 5) are now available. Fr. Walt Harris of Holy Innocents', Lahaina, is director, with Ricky Melchor of Good Shepherd, Wailuku, his assistant. PECUSA is at Olowalu, Maui. For applications write P.O. Box 606, Lahaina, Maui 96761, or call 661-4202.

Congratulations to the Rev. J. Sargent Edwards, rector of Calvary, Kaneohe, on receiving this June the degree of Doctor of Ministry from the Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, California.

The Regents' Medal for Excellence in Teaching was awarded to Pua Hopkins, professor of Hawaiian and wife of the Rev. Charles Hopkins, vicar of St. John's By the Sea, Kahaluu. This medal represents the affirmation of colleagues and students for one who has also enriched the Episcopal Church with her wit, wisdom, and presentations furthering understanding.

Those seeking improvement in Christian education, either as teachers or as administrators, should mark their calendars now for LOVE '89 (Learning Other Variations in Education), October 6-7. This is the 10th year for this distinguished all-Hawaii Christian education offering, headed in 1989 by St. Christopher's Alice Anne Bell. On LOVE, more later.

Sunday, October 15, 1989, has been set for the National Day of Prayer on AIDS. A special offering that day will go to Gregory House, an Oahu shelter for persons with AIDS (PWAs), and for the direct assistance of PWAs on the Neighbor Islands. More later.

Congratulations to the Rev. Alison Din-

(Continued on page 7)



# A WORD FROM THE BISHOP: MISSION STRATEGY

Dear Sisters and Brothers in Christ:

The church began as a lay movement of committed men and women who proclaimed the Lordship of Jesus Christ. Some of those laity were apostles—men who had known the Lord personally, and, of course, that made them special because of the memories and experience they had had.

Mission strategy was simple after Pentecost. They had a remarkable story to share about God's goodness and all God had done in Jesus Christ. That Gospel (good news) was at first proclaimed in the synagogues and among Jews.

As more and more people began to gather to hear this Gospel and share in the common life of the Christian community, some organization was needed. Deacons were chosen to make sure that widows and others were not overlooked. That was a decision of mission strategy, inspired by God, helpful to the church.

When the opportunity presented itself, especially after the persecution surrounding the stoning of Stephen and the visit of Paul and Barnabas to Antioch, non-Jews, Greeks, were presented with the Gospel. Great controversy arose about their inclusion in the Christian community. Again mission strategy, inspired by God, suggested that salvation through Jesus Christ was not limited to Jews but was open to all people.

Peter finally said: "I am persuaded that God has no favorites" (Acts 10:34). Not all agreed with this new turn of mission strategy. Peter himself wavered in commitment. It obviously won out or none of us would be Christians now!

We do not know who the first non-Jewish deacon or bishop was. Undoubtedly the decision to have one, a leader who had not first known life as a Jew, as Jesus had, must have been a difficult, problematical decision. In any case, the church moved in that direction.

Bishops began to exercise oversight and then, as the church expanded, presbyters were ordained to extend the bishop's ministry. The purpose was to make the church effective, to allow it to evangelize, to spread the Gospel, to carry on the ministry which began in Jesus Christ.

The church had a mission strategy, which adjusted to new circumstances, which responded to new challenges and opportunities.

The strategy was not always the same. Christians in Alexandria in Egypt did not do things just as Christians in Rome. The problems they faced were different. The opportunities for mission were different. And when the church was planted in Great Britain among the Celtic people, before Rome ever dreamed of sending missionaries, it too developed a

mission strategy with differences from Christians in other places.

Too bad that Augustine, sent to England by Gregory the Great in 597, was not more respectful of the Celtic Christianity he found there. It was apparently most effective, a remarkable missionary force — one of the few branches of Christianity that spread by persuasion, by Gospelling, and by witness rather than by empire building.

My point is not a rehearsal of church history which I know I have oversimplified. I am convinced that the church needs to be faithful and effective. Out of these two arises the mission strategy which moves the church ahead.

Faithfulness and effectiveness form a creative tension which can often become controversial. We see this in the inclusion of Gentiles in the church, in the monastic movement, in the preaching friars, in Methodism, in the Oxford Movement.

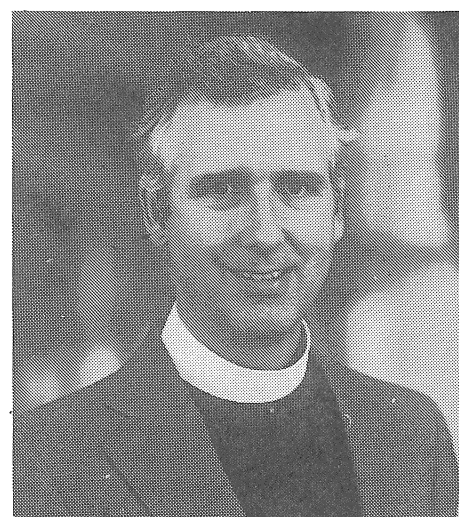
I think we are witnessing this in the controversy over women in Holy Orders today. This is not simply a women's issue, or the church caught in secular thinking—though unquestionably God can work through both of these.

The issue here is the church trying to be faithful to the Gospel and effective in its mission. Women are Gospel people just as much as men, and they are effective. That has been true, certainly from the resurrection, if not before.

What is new today are the challenges and opportunities presented to the church because of changes in the secular world. The role of women, their importance in leadership positions, the need at every level of our society for the presence of women, for their ideas, their judgments, their values, mean that the church needs a mission strategy which includes them at every level of service and accountability.

Mission strategy for us in this day says that we would be wrong to deny women the opportunity to serve God in Holy Orders as at any level.

If mission strategy is the issue, then



Bishop Hart of Hawaii.

we must also recognize that the same challenges and opportunities that call women forth into Holy Orders here may not exist in other places—or they may not be recognized in the same way or responded to in the same way. Difference in mission strategy is nothing new to the life of the church.

This time of tension in the church can be a creative one, one of developing effective strategy, so long as we respect differences, try as best we can to understand the multiple circumstances that confront and inform the church in many places, and honor the various responses the church makes in being faithful and effective.

Women in Holy Orders and serving in every aspect of ministry are well-established in our diocese. Our mission strategy is dealing with other issues: issues having to do with the training of laity, the effective use of deacons, the raising up of ethnic leadership, the witness we make as a serving church.

In all of those areas everyone of us has a vital role to fulfill, because we are all a part of the mission strategy of the church in this place.

Faithfully yours,

The Rt. Rev. Donald P. Hart  
Bishop

## BISHOP'S JOURNEYING

### APRIL

4-7 Elizabeth is with her family on the East Coast because of her mother's ill health. I stay busy with many meetings this week. The first is to Seabury Hall School for their Trustees' meeting. Another early morning meeting with my ecumenical counterparts. To Holy Nativity on Friday and a chapel service for their school. They give me a wonderful biblical play.

8-9 To Hilo and Holy Apostles, first to share in the wedding of John Holmes and Charlotte Doty. Then a vestry dinner, which Senior Warden Charlotte Holmes did not attend - understandably! Saw them both in church the next day, as they helped with the service; also many others, making a joyful celebration. The search goes on for a new rector here. Home in the afternoon to meet a few of the deans of cathedrals having their annual gathering this year in Honolulu. Catch a late plane to Chicago and Boston.

10-14 In Boston to see our son, Tom, in college. He was good enough to let me use his bed, while he took the couch. On to Pittsfield via the bus to see Elizabeth and my in-laws. Had prayers with my mother-in-law and a short but good talk. The whole family is ready for whatever happens. The same day I drove down to Bridgeport, Connecticut, to visit with my own mother. Then, on the next day to Washington, D.C., and a meeting of the Commission on Peace for the National Church. Fascinating new concepts for me, like "beyond deterrence" and "economic conver-

sion". Return to Honolulu in a long day of delayed flights. As I walk in the door the phone rings with Elizabeth saying her mother had died — a long struggle, finished with grace and dignity, for which we give thanks to God.

15-16 The Diocesan Council meets to do the business of the diocese. On Sunday I am at St. Paul's, Honolulu, to share in both their morning services and with the Bishop's Committee afterwards. Cathedral Day activities follow, with skits, treasure hunt, service, and ingathering of the Lenten offering.

18-22 A relatively freed-up week to do letters and catch my breath. The staff is doing a good deal of work on the proposed budget. Iolani Governors meet; and a further review of the Diocesan Institute. I celebrate my birthday on Saturday and at least our daughter Sarah is at home to lift the day - and bake me a cake!

23 My visitation takes me across the Pali to Emmanuel Church, meeting for confirmation and picnic lunch in a nearby park. Good spirits abound as we share in a softball game. In the evening, St. Elizabeth's Chinese Ministry says "farewell" to the Reverend Peter Fan in a delicious banquet, with songs and speeches, mostly in Chinese.

25-29 A full week beginning with a lunch of appreciation for our secretaries. Seabury Hall has a Trustee's Day and the chance for us to attend classes and come to know

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# DIOCESAN COUNCIL

At their May meeting, the Diocesan Council:

- Discussed the establishment of a Diocesan Institute for Religious Education and Ministry Development as recommended by a task force headed by Eileen Anderson (which Institute was established under the Commission on Ministry June 2. See story, p. 5.)
- Approved a line of credit for Camp Mokuleia of \$500,000, because of an "anticipated \$497,000 shortfall for the period June-October 1989. Pledges for the Camp Campaign in the amount of \$500,000 are still outstanding."
- Approved the establishment of a Task Force on Real Estate, to be appointed by the bishop, the membership of which shall include persons from mission congregations.
- Approved the establishment of a Capital Planning Task Force to plan for the next 10 years.
- Thanked the "Blue Ribbon Committee" for their many hours and good work.
- Learned that an electronic mail bulletin board is being set up, with a toll-free telephone modem number to be in place by May 31.
- Heard that Canterbury House is considering the purchase of a word processor for campus ministry work at the cost of \$899, with half to come from interested outside donors.
- Noted that the Adult Lodge was still scheduled for completion in the latter half of June 1989 and that Camp Mokuleia was accepting reservations for its August use.
- Learned that the incorporation of Camp Mokuleia is being held up until board of directors members with fund-raising skills can be secured.
- Commended the Compensation Review Committee on the proposed system for parochial clergy compensation and encouraged "them to proceed by consulting with the affected parties in order to have a proposal to make at the 1989 diocesan convention." Such consultation was to take place through the Budget Area Meetings, it was noted.
- Established an assessment of 23% for the 1990 budget, down 1½% from 1989.
- Appointed the following delegates from Hawaii to the 1989 Province VIII Synod meeting: Elizabeth Hart, the Rev. W. Edwin Bonsey, Jr., and the Rev. Lynette G. Schaefer.

### Reports

In her report to the Diocesan Council, Ministry Development Officer Jane Sherwood noted that:

- The diocese is continuing its participation in LOVE (Learning Other Variations of Education), a statewide Christian education workshop now in its 10th year, meeting October 6-7, 1989.
- The Curriculum Committee of the new Institute is at work on a core curriculum which will likely necessitate the addition of a third year to the certificate process, as both the Old and New Testament courses need to be broadened.
- Sister Katherine Theiler of the Spiritual Life Center in Manoa conducted the end-of-the-year retreat on Kauai for the Ministries Training Program.
- Pua Hopkins' cross-cultural workshop has been videotaped and is available to congregations through the

- ministry development officer.
- In his report, the Executive Officer, the Rev. Peter Van Horne, announced that:
- Holy Nativity's vestry expects to elect their next rector in late June.
  - Ten candidates have been selected by the Search Committee at St. Elizabeth's for preliminary consideration as successor to the Rev. Dr. Gifford, now retired.
  - Holy Apostles', Hilo, is in the final stages of selecting a successor to the Rev. Ed Bonsey, now Director of Camps and Conferences.
  - A clergy conference met at St. George's this April on clergy collegiality and fellowship. A committee headed by the Rev. Walter Harris of Holy Innocents', Lahaina, is addressing itself to the concerns expressed.
  - The meeting of program unit chairs and the chairs of other diocesan committees which met May 6 discussed, among other things, the possible restructuring of diocesan departments and units.

### Seabury Hall

- Meeting as the Membership of Seabury Hall, the Diocesan Council:
- Established an executive committee to meet at least five times a year;
  - Approved Joe Cooke, Effie Cameron, Pardee Erdman, and the Rev. Morely Frech as trustees, for varying terms.
  - Endorsed and commended the October 1987 "Seabury Hall's School Philosophy," replacing the 1983 "Philosophy."
- In his report, Headmaster of Seabury Hall Thomas P. Olverson, noted:
- The move from 7-day to 5-day boarding.
  - Development of a middle school (7th & 8th grades), with 6th grade to be added.
  - Expansion of the curriculum: computer sciences, classes in speech and drama; honors math section; foreign languages in the middle school (French initially); and an increase in health and physical education activities.
  - Appointment of a dean of students and a disciplinary council of students and teachers.
  - Revamping of religion courses and institution of daily chapel.
- The Headmaster also noted that Seabury Hall is in good financial shape, with a balanced budget. Applications are double those of last year at this time. Enrollment aims at 36 students per class, with tuition at \$4,500 for day students and \$7,200 for 5-day boarding. Twenty-five percent of students receive some scholarship aid.

### April

- In their April meeting, the Diocesan Council:
- Learned that Douglas Oshiro would become the Executive Director of the Kalihi-Palama Immigrant Service Center and that the Aloha United Way has asked to have their campaign kick-off at KPISC.
  - Urged the Department of Church in Society to "search for available funds for the Hawaii Ecumenical Housing Corporation and to make recommendations to the Council."
  - Noted that the Council's guarantee of funds to meet the Kresge challenge

- grant for Mokuleia now totaled \$61,700, excluding the default on a pledge of \$325,000. Inquiries were to be made of the donor about the possibility of restoring all or part of that pledge.
- Learned that Camp Mokuleia's new computer system is compatible with the diocesan system.
  - Heard that the consensus of the Blue Ribbon Committee on the portfolio was that "it is not appropriate to use capital gains in our holdings when computing income to be derived, which could mean that the budget of the diocese could have less than the usual \$180,000 investment income."
  - Learned that a new tenant was being sought by St. Philip's for their new facility to offset the \$36,000 to \$40,000 annual shortfall in loan interest payments.
  - Noted that Fr. Jan Rudinoff and the St. Michael's congregation were "very confident about their ability to accomplish their proposed \$1 million construction project without diocesan assistance."
  - Authorized a one-year loan of \$55,565 to St. Peter's at the current interest rate to assist in their refurbishing and painting of the exterior of the church.

### The Priory

- Meeting as the Membership of St. Andrew's Priory School, the Diocesan Council learned that the Priory:
- Has a student body which is a cross section of the community, both socially and academically;
  - Emphasizes achievement at or above grade level;

- Pays salaries which are lower than those of the Department of Education and that this and the lack of an endowment are always a concern.
  - Is improved financially, with an August 31, 1987 "deficit of only \$120,066, a much-improved situation."
  - Was removing asbestos in two stages at a cost of \$150,000.
  - Has an operating budget of approximately \$3.25 million, 85% of which is salaries.
  - Has leased unused Pre-School space to the State of Hawaii's Child Advocacy Center at \$2,000 per month for 5 years, with option to renew for another 5 years at \$2,500 per month. The state is renovating the space leased with \$250,000 in improvements.
  - Sends its college students about equally to the mainland (48%) and to Hawaii (52%).
  - Has a teacher-student ratio of 1 to 13.5.
  - Enjoyed an enrollment of 680 this year, a figure much augmented through the Priory's marketing efforts.
- A capital fund drive for \$4 million is currently underway amongst lead givers, trusts, and foundations. The Rev. David Kennedy, Headmaster, noted that "because of the commitment of congregations to the Camp Mokuleia Campaign, churches will not be asked to meet a campaign goal. Rather, at the end of the campaign, he will contact pastors of congregations to enlist their support for the effort."
- At the conclusion of the Priory report, Bishop Hart commended both Fr. Kennedy and Assistant Headmaster Frank Steffan.

## COUNCIL FOR WOMEN'S MINISTRIES TO MEET IN HAWAII

- The Council for Women's Ministries will meet at Camp Mokuleia from November 29 to December 3, 1989, reports Hatsune Sekimura, convenor of the Hawaii meeting and Asiamerica Ministries representative to COM.
- Camp Mokuleia was chosen at the June COM meeting in Pipestem, West Virginia, an Appalachian community, site of a prolonged coal miners' strike.
- Other items on the COM agenda included the Women in Mission and Ministry budget, the *Women's Journal*, the 1992 Anglican Gathering, and the COM logo. In view of the *Journal's* "unique role of providing networking for women all over the United States and the world," COM felt that it should continue independently and not as a part of some larger publication, as has been proposed. COM sent a resolution so stating to the Executive Council.
- The 30 women comprising COM also voted to gather monetary contributions among themselves to give

- to the coal miners' families, Mrs. Sekimura reports.
- "Appalachia stretches from central New York to central Georgia, and from eastern Pennsylvania to central Tennessee. It is home to 11% of the nation's Episcopalians, 9% of the nation's population, and 10.8% of the nation's poor. It is also home to 8% of the nation's civilian workforce and 11% of the nation's unemployed," she observes.
- "It is heartwarming to know that the Episcopal Church has become a significant presence through the Appalachian People's Service Organization (APSO), which is a 'mission of the Episcopal Dioceses in Appalachia working together with the National Church and others to do the work of the Gospel, through prophetic, enabling, and reconciling ministries,'" Sekimura noted.
- In addition to their business meetings, COM heard the stories of many Appalachian women, mostly coal miners' wives.



At the McDowell Coal Mine, West Virginia: Hatsune Sekimura of Good Samaritan, Palolo, Honolulu, with two friends, one from Texas and one from Appalachia.



## GRAHAM TO CDSP SENIOR YEAR

Julie Graham, seminarian intern at Mililani's Rainbow House for the past year, leaves Hawaii this July to return to the Church Divinity School of the Pacific in Berkeley, California, for her senior year.

Rainbow House, a mission of the Episcopal Church in that 27,000 person central Oahu community, is sponsored by St. Stephen's, Wahiawa, and has been greatly enriched by her presence there, the Rev. Richard Rowe, rector of St. Stephen's, reports.

"Her work has been excellent. She is a gifted counselor who has exercised a fine pastoral ministry. And her work in evangelism has been excellent also."

Julie's ministry has also focused on a youth and young adult group, which grew this past year under her leadership, and a women's support and self-discovery group aimed at mutual help, affirmation, and spiritual growth.

Her ministry has also included acolyte training, preaching, parish administration (office work, Sunday bulletin), children's chapel for the parish pre-school, and visiting newcomers.

The outreach of Rainbow House (also called Ka Hale Anuenue in Hawaiian) has included providing a meeting place for various community and self-help groups, including Alcoholic Anonymous, Parents Anonymous (combatting child abuse), Girl Scouts, American Association of Uni-

versity Women, and a Pentecostal prayer group.

"Rainbow House is available for diocesan programs. Parish vestry days, ECW meetings, and youth meetings have already been held there, and everyone is welcome," says Rowe.

Julie was honored with a parish potluck at St. Stephen's on June 25, her last Sunday. She preached and was given, as a token of the aloha in which she is held, a jewelry piece emblematic of Hawaii.

A seminarian from the diocese of the Rio Grande, she is a graduate of the University of New Mexico in medieval history (BA 1985). Her home parish is St. Michael's and All Angels', Albuquerque.

His father is a meteorologist and her mother is on the board of a center for the homeless. She has one sister.

The intern year, between the middler and senior years, gives a seminarian practical parish work experience to augment classroom instruction.

Rainbow House is located at 95-223 Kehepue Loop (telephone 623-3335) and has services Sunday at 6 p.m. and Wednesdays at 9 a.m.

Also in Rainbow House is the office of Deacon Shep Jenks and his wife Nancy, both assisting in the ministry there.

### ECW TRIENNIAL FUND RAISER

The annual ECW Game Day will be on Friday, August 18, 1989 (a holiday: Admission Day), at the Von Holt Room, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Come for mah-jongg, bridge, or bring your favorite games.

Lunch: \$5.

Ticket chairman: Gertrude Tyau, 595-2818.

Prizes include 2 nights at the Ilikai Hotel, a boat cruise, a motorized rotisserie.

A quilt made by Margaret Steele of St. Andrew's Cathedral is a feature of a silent auction.

Proceeds will defray costs to send delegates to Triennial, the national meeting of Episcopal Women.

### 30th ANNIVERSARY

St. Paul's, Honolulu, will celebrate their 30th anniversary this August, with a banquet at the Pagoda Hotel on Friday the 11th and a Eucharist in Parke Chapel, Queen Emma Square, on Sunday the 13th.

Reservations for the banquet should be made with the church office (538-3275), the Rev. Imelda Padasdao (847-1627), or Emma Valdez (847-3457). Tickets: \$21 for adults, \$10.50 for children 10 years and younger. Deadline for reservations: 30 July.

The banquet begins at 7 p.m. The Eucharist will be at 9 a.m.



Members of the ECW at their recent meeting at the Rainbow House, Mililani.

## DIOCESAN INSTITUTE FOR RELIGIOUS EDUCATION & MINISTRY DEVELOPMENT

The Commission on Ministry created the Diocesan Institute for Religious Education and Ministry Development at their meeting of June 2, 1989. The new Institute will assume the duties of the Commission on the Diaconate and the Commission for the Ministry of the Laity.

During the last half of 1988 an adhoc review committee, created by Bishop Hart at the request of the Commission on Ministry, studied the Ministries Training Program with the intent of broadening the scope of the classes offered and making Christian education a life-long process.

In the "Needs Statement" the report of the adhoc committee cites that

"Through Baptism, each of us is called to represent Christ and His Church, to bear witness to Him wherever we may be, to carry on Christ's work of reconciliation in the world, and to take our place in the worship and governance of His Church."

The report further states that this is required of us and all baptized persons throughout our lives.

In order to carry out our ministry more effectively, we must be knowledgeable as to the teachings of our Lord, secure in the elements of the Faith and teachings of the Church, and educated as to the purpose and functioning of the Episcopal Church. Education and renewal combined with our individual gifts will better enable us to fulfill our ministries wherever they take place.

The adhoc committee report went on to say that

"A program of continuing Christian education which takes place within the family, the local church and the diocese is, therefore, essential to support the people of God as they learn to live out their Baptismal Covenant expressing their unique ministries as followers of Jesus Christ."

### A Call To Action

Christian education is a life-long process with recognizable passages from one level to another. These passages should be anticipated and prepared for at each stage of education. A sense of excitement and desire should be fostered so that participants want to remain involved in learning and ministry.

Central to this process is the concept that clergy and laity alike are called to minister to witness, and to serve.

It is proposed that a Diocesan Institute for Religious Education and Ministry Development be created to foster partnership in ministry and to help all baptized Christians recognize and hear their call to ministry and that such an Institute:

- Support parish programs and offer courses at the local level whenever possible;
- Support evangelism;
- Offer programs that attract all ages in our multicultural environment;
- Be based on age-appropriate models of learning;
- Coordinate the many educational offerings in the Diocese;
- Build a network of internal consultants and educational opportunities within the Diocese;
- Offer courses for both clergy and laity that include spiritual enrichment, biblical studies, the church, church administration, skills training and our island community.

Under the canons of the church, the Commission on Ministry is charged with responsibility for continuing education of clergy and laity, as well as the oversight of individuals preparing for the ministry.

The curriculum committee of the new institute is currently working on revising the core curriculum, which will lead to a certificate of completion needed by those who seek ordination to the diaconate.

The fall semester will begin September 8, 1989 with courses in Liturgics taught by Fr. Layton Zimmer and Theology taught by Fr. Jim Eron.

Anyone wishing more information about classes or the full report of the adhoc review committee should call Jane Sherwood at the Diocesan Office 536-7776 or 1-800-522-8418.

—JS.



Bishop-Coadjutor Robert D. Rowley, Jr., of the Diocese of Northwestern Pennsylvania, with his wife Nancy on the occasion of the bestowal of the honorary Doctor of Divinity Degree by the Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Southwest this May. Bishop Rowley is also the grateful recipient of a koa cross from the Diocese of Hawaii in aloha for his consecration and thanksgiving for his ministry in Hawaii, serving at St. Andrew's Cathedral, the Priory, and St. Timothy's, Aiea, and planning Hawaii's diaconate program.

The *Hawaiian Church Chronicle* is sent 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, 229 Queen Emma Square, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813.

Nine o'clock in the morning on the day of Pentecost—do you know the significance of that time? That is the hour the disciples poured out into the streets talking in foreign languages, amazing the crowds in Jerusalem, preaching the good news of what God had done in Jesus Christ.

People thought they were drunk, they were so excited, so turned on by the experience of God's Spirit filling them with joy. Peter had to explain by saying they were not drunk. It was only 9 o'clock in the morning; they were instead filled by the Spirit.

What an incredible experience that must have been for the disciples! The rushing wind, the tongues of fire, and the sudden gift of languages, but most of all that uncontrollable joy in knowing God's love pouring into their lives. It must have been overwhelming and contagious. Remember these were Galileans, fishermen, untutored, simple folk, who suddenly were ready to go anywhere, do anything, speak to anyone, for the cause of Christ.

That needs to happen in this diocese, at this cathedral church, and in the smallest missions we have.

If the Decade of Evangelism in the 1990's is going to mean anything, if we are going to survive into the second millennium as a church, we must have Christians who are turned on, excited, enthusiastic, who are going to share the joy of God's love.

Dean Collins, who is president of the House of Deputies at General Convention told the deputies last summer that what our church must have is excited Christians, who are proud of their faith, who just can't keep their mouths shut without inviting friends to church and sharing the good news of Jesus Christ.

When Bishop Marshall was here at our convention last fall, he said that any church, any congregation, that is not in some stage of renewal, in some stage of producing enthusiastic Christians, will not be here in the year 2,000. Those are powerful thoughts, both sobbering and exciting.

**"If the Decade of Evangelism in the 1990's is going to mean anything, if we are going to survive. . .as a church, we must have Christians who are turned on, excited, enthusiastic, who are going to share the joy of God's love."**

It is 9 o'clock in the morning for us on the Day of Pentecost. What an incredibly rich moment this is!

I am encouraged when I travel around this diocese, when I sit with your chapter, as I did last Thursday and at other times.

I am encouraged because what is perfectly clear is that here in this congregation, at the heart of the diocese, and way out at St. Jude's on the Big Island, one of our smallest and most remote missions, all the gifts for

renewal are present.

You don't have to wait for someone new to move in.

You don't have to wait for someone to be ordained.

You don't have to wait for a diocesan program, or a planned gift.

All those things are welcomed at the right time, but what we need is

**". . .What we need is the Holy Spirit to touch you and me, to light a fire in our souls."**

the Holy Spirit to touch you and me, to light a fire in our souls.

We have been thinking through this Decade of Evangelism on the diocesan level, wondering what we can do, what it means for all of us.

I am convinced that it must begin with prayer, and that is what we have been called to do this year.

It has been my hope that churches in the diocese would discover the riches of our Prayer Book, beyond the Eucharist, in some of the other services. I am delighted with the Cathedral doing Evensong once a month and other services of great beauty at certain seasons.

Other churches are doing similar things. Prayer must mark the beginning of all our efforts.

And then, if we are going to do anything about evangelism, we need excited Christians, people like you and me who are turned on by the good news of Jesus Christ.

We need people who cannot contain themselves in their joy about God's love.

We need people who are touched by God's Holy Spirit.

When that is true, I honestly don't think we will need any other program. The Decade of Evangelism will be too exciting to worry about planning some series of events. Enthusiastic Christians are the main attraction.

But let's be realistic for a moment and remember that people who are touched by the Holy Spirit, while they are loving and caring and forgiving and healing, they are also troublesome!

# SHARING THE JOY OF GOD'S LOVE

A Sermon  
by  
Bishop Hart

Pentecost 1989

St. Andrew's Cathedral  
Honolulu, Hawaii

They invite strange people to church, people who do not know our songs, or when to stand or kneel, at first.

They get interested in the handicapped, and the outcast, in those with no homes and no families, and in prisoners.

Their consciences raise up issues to do with the environment, with the proliferation of weapons, with justice in government, with the exploitation of women and children.

Really, it would be easier not to have people touched by God's Spirit!

But then we would not be God's church for very long, and by the year 2,000 we would have a cozy club of like-minded people, guarding the door.

The prayers of baptism and confirmation stand as our guarantee that we want the Holy Spirit to be part of our lives, that we must have God's Spirit at work among us if we are going to be God's people. We all renew our

**"The greatest of the gifts of the Spirit is love,. . .a love that cares deeply for friend and stranger, that reaches out as Christ reaches out. Then we will have excited, enthusiastic followers of Christ, who express that energy primarily in loving others."**

own baptismal covenant, in a moment, just to make that point in all our lives.

I don't know just what will happen when the Holy Spirit touches your life through these prayers, or what will

happen in mine.

We do not say in our church that you must give proof of the Spirit by talking in tongues, or speaking certain phrases, or smiling a special way. Any of those things might happen, but they are not important, as St. Paul reminds us.

The greatest of the gifts of the Spirit is love. That is what the Spirit brings out in us more than anything else, a love that cares deeply for

**"It has been my hope that churches in the diocese would discover the riches of our Prayer Book, beyond the Eucharist, in some of the other services."**

friend and stranger, that reaches out as Christ reaches out.

Then we will have excited, enthusiastic followers of Christ, who express that energy primarily in loving others. Every one of us is capable of that, in a wonderful variety of ways.

That love is like hearing our native language spoken when we do not expect it. It's a clear voice reaching out to us in familiar words of good news. It draws us irresistibly closer, filling us with excitement.

Nine o'clock on the Day of Pentecost. How good it is to be here, here when God's Spirit is prayed for, and expected!

How good it will be to go out from here, empowered by God's Spirit, out into God's world with the good news of Love. And what a difference it will make, once again, on the Day of Pentecost and in the days to follow.

## ON CONFIRMATION

"On the subject of confirmation," writes Bishop Hart in his May 19 newsletter, "let me open up discussion on the minimum age for confirmation, and suggest that many more of you look seriously at offering confirmation to your teenagers.

"I was approached by people at St. Clement's on this subject; and I encouraged them to design a course which will involve their young people in preparation.

"I believe confirmation is both a serious asking of commitment on the part of lay people in their relationship to the church, and it is the affirmation of the church, saying how important these laity are to the church.

"That is an important message to teenagers, and one they need to hear before they become involved in too many other things and no time is left for church.

"I know there are valid arguments for and against confirmation during the teen years. I simply raise up the value I see of doing something serious, liturgical, and affirming for this age group before they are gone."



## PLEDGE GIVING: HOW ARE WE DOING?

Every three years the staff of the Executive Council of The National Church collects and analyzes financial and other data from annual parochial and diocesan reports for the entire church.

I have just returned from a meeting of the Standing Commission on Stewardship and Development with data that allows us to see how the Diocese of Hawaii compares with the 98 other domestic dioceses of the Episcopal Church.

In 1987, 60% of our membership pledged. This is average.

The average level of giving in 1987 for the Diocese of Hawaii was \$740 per pledging unit per year, or \$14.30 per week.

The average annual pledge in all domestic dioceses is \$810, with a range from \$440 for Rhode Island to \$1375 for Alaska.

Twenty percent of the 98 dioceses have a pledge income average of greater than \$1000 per year.

The Diocese of Hawaii ranks 66th out of 99, placing us in the bottom one third for pledge giving. This appears unusually low to me, since the Diocese of Hawaii, in many respects, provides much leadership for the Episcopal Church.

It is often said (and I believe correctly) that we should pay higher clergy salaries in Hawaii because the value of a dollar earned in Hawaii is substantially less than the national average.

If we adjust our average annual

level of giving downward to reflect this lower purchasing power of the dollar in Hawaii, the level of pledging in the Diocese of Hawaii becomes 80th out of 99 domestic dioceses; that is, Hawaii is the lowest 20th percentile.

As I look at the national data to find reasons for low giving patterns in other dioceses, it is obvious that secular economic conditions have little effect. We often think of Appalachia as the poorest area of our country; yet the average annual pledge in the Diocese of West Virginia is \$800, and for the Diocese of Eastern Tennessee it is \$1000. A large number of the 20 dioceses that have average pledges of \$1000 or more are in the South, which is generally recognized as the poorest area of our country.

I view our low stewardship and our very low level of diocesan outreach with optimism.

In my opinion after analyzing the above national data and seeing our low position relative to the entire church, it is clear that we have much opportunity for a more effective response to the gospel imperatives to serve our world, since there is much room for us to increase our level of giving. If two-thirds of Episcopalians can give more, why can't we!

If, for example, we were to increase our level of giving to become a "average" diocese, we would increase our total diocesan plate and pledge income by approximately \$200,000, and assessment income for the dio-

cesan budget by \$50,000. This amounts to \$150,000 more for local parish outreach and \$50,000 for diocesan outreach.

If we were to increase our level of giving by \$2 per week per pledge, or \$100 per year, our total pledge and plate income in the Diocese of Hawaii would be increased by \$300,000, with additional income for the missionary work of the diocese of \$75,000.

By taking our collective call to mission more seriously and by increasing our average annual pledge to \$1,000, we would improve our ranking from 66th to 20th, and the funds for the availability of domestic and foreign missionary work by the Diocese of Hawaii would increase by \$200,000!

It seems to me that such an increase in giving, while big, is feasible.

Our diocese, through a convention resolution, has adopted a policy "to give as much to others as we spend on ourselves," yet my calculations show that in our proposed 1989 diocesan budget we will spend three to four times as much on ourselves as we give to others.

Through good stewardship education and good witnessing by clergy and lay alike, we *can* become a 20th percentile diocese in pledging, and greatly expand the work at the diocesan and parish level that our Lord is calling us to do.

—George S. Lockwood.

## BRIEFLY NOTED

(Continued from page 2)

gley on being designated a Certified Addiction Counselor. In addition to her ministry at St. Matthew's, Waimanalo, she is also a part-time staff member of the Women's Alcoholism Treatment Center at St. Francis Hospital, Honolulu.

Congratulations to Irmgard Farden Aluli, honored recently by the YWCA at the Leaderluncheon XII, recognizing those women who have been an inspiration to so many. She was recognized for her contributions and inspiration in the areas of communications and the arts.

A new edition of the Diocese of Hawaii's *Monthly Cycle of Prayer* is available from the Diocesan Office.

Marinell Eron appears in the Mothers Day LIFE magazine, together with her daughter, Mary Shea, who is a LIFE photo editor. Fr. James Eron is vicar of Christ Memorial, Kilauea.

Governor John Waihee complimented the Japanese investment in George Lockwood's Ocean Farms of Hawaii on the Island of Hawaii as precisely the sort of investment desired, as distinct from speculation. George's wife, Marcia, is pastoral assistant at St. Andrew's Cathedral. George is a member of the Diocesan Council and the national church's Executive Council.

## BISHOP'S JOURNEYING (cont.)

the faculty better. Maui one day; Kauai the next for meetings. Friday evening and Saturday the clergy come together to share concerns, particularly working on how we can support one another and be in cooperation rather than competition. I am off to the Big Island late in the day.

30 Two services at Chirst Church, Kealakekua, and good hospitality at the Rodmans. Much happiness in this growing congregation. Home by mid-afternoon to clean up the house a little!

### MAY

1-6 Elizabeth returns after a month with her family. Life can become more normal for me. The Ascension Day service for the Priory School and singing around the Coral Cross are beautiful as always. I preach and share in the life of the school with thankfulness for its long and excellent history. On Saturday, the chairs of all our departments and committees gather to share information. The farewell party for Dr. Gifford and Polly is celebrated in the evening—another wonderful Chinese event from St. Elizabeth's. Appropriately the new entrance to the church is dedicated and named in thanksgiving for the ministry of the Giffords.

7 To Pearl Harbor and St. George's this morning, with the chance to meet with the confirmation class beforehand and the congregation afterwards. I catch the plane at noon for Maui and a special Trustees' meeting at Seabury. Home late and tired!

8-13 My annual medical checkup comes early this week and all is well. Runners knee has slowed my jogging to a walk! Many people in to see me this week. My spring visit to Iolani School for baptisms and confirmation includes visits to lower school classes and one upper grade religion class. Back to preside at the Cathedral Chapter meeting in the place of the Dean, who is on the mainland for a week. The Standing Committee has a good discussion of the diaconate program. I then move on to help teach, with Elizabeth, the final session of Cathedral confirmations.

14 Pentecost and my official visit to the Cathedral. I appreciate their willingness to put the three normal services into one big celebration. I stay on after lunch to meet with others on the diocesan staff as we balance a proposed budget for 1990.

16-20 Julie Graham, seminarian intern in Mililani's Rainbow House, shares with the Oahu Clericus about seminary. We will miss her. Another seminarian is on his way to us later this year. I have the pleasure of attending the Chamber of Commerce lunch for Armed Forces Week, and naturally being asked to open with prayer! It was a good blending of civilian and military appreciation of one another - something that is true in many of our congregations. The first of the candidates for the rectorship of Holy Nativity comes to see me. At week's end the Council meets, beginning their process to put together a 1990 budget. Elizabeth and I are off to Lihue and a St. Michael's dinner.

21 Life in the Rudinoff home is never dull and we enjoy their warm hospitality! Two good services at St. Michael's with some visiting in the hospital between them. Plans move ahead here for an ambitious building program. It is needed and exciting.

23-27 Visitors from Guam stop by with news of my other jurisdiction. I am off to Seabury for Commencement activities. Their baccalaureate service is on Friday night and commencement is Saturday morning. The weather cooperates in a beautiful setting. Elizabeth and I have the chance to drive to the crater of Haleakala and enjoy one of the great natural sights of the world. To dinner with the St. John's, Kula, vestry and confirmants at Heather Mueller's home.

28 Large confirmation class at St. John's this morning with good fellowship afterwards. We have the chance to visit the Reverend Norman Ault in the hospital and have prayer with him.

### JUNE

1-3 Graduations take over the schedule. I give the address to the 6th grade at Epiphany School. Then to Iolani on Saturday evening. The Priory holds their commencement at the Cathedral Sunday afternoon. In between, the Commission on Ministry meets and we get to hear Yale's Whiffenpoofs sing—along with our Dean, Lin Knight, a former member.

4 Back to Epiphany for baptisms and confirmations and good fellowship with the congregation. They have done a handsome job in refurbishing the sanctuary.

5-10 Our son, Tom, arrives home from college and livens up the house and our lives. A very full week of meetings. I am privileged to be part of Henry Budd and Barbara Prock's wedding. I am off to the Seabury Trustees' meeting before 6:00 a.m. Home for a conference with one of the candidates for Holy Apostles. The Cathedral Chapter and the 150th Anniversary of Kawaiaha'o Church end a long day. The Standing Committee on Saturday morning and dinner at John and Carol Connell's home with their Bishop's Committee in the evening brings the week to a close.

11 St. Barnabas' Day at St. Barnabas' — a great celebration in this mission church-on-the-move. The plan to put this congregation on its feet moves forward with help from all over the diocese. It is a good sign of God's empowerment and grace.

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THE CALENDAR

JULY		23	10th Sunday after Pentecost. (Proper 11)	Department, 8 - 10 a.m. Diocesan Council, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
2	7th Sunday after Pentecost. (Proper 8) Bishop at St. Jude's, Ocean View. Kauai Budget Area Meeting, St. Michael's, Lihue, 1 p.m.		Bishop at Christ Memorial Church, Kilauea. Ordination to the diaconate of Kelly Crawford, co-vicar, St. Paul's & St. John's, West Kauai.	20 14th Sunday after Pentecost. (Proper 15)
4	Independence Day. Diocesan office closed (3rd & 4th).	24-28	Episcopal Asiamerican Ministries Conference, Seattle.	24 St. Bartholomew the Apostle.
5	Central Honolulu Budget Area meeting, Von Holt Room, St. Andrew's.	25	St. James the Apostle.	27 15th Sunday after Pentecost. (Proper 16)
7	Convention mailing. Finance Department, 1 p.m.	30	11th Sunday after Pentecost. (Proper 12)	28-Sep. 1 Provincial Synod, Boise, Idaho.
		AUGUST		
9	8th Sunday after Pentecost. (Proper 9)	6	Transfiguration of Our Lord.	UPCOMING
14	Quarterly reports due. August Chronicle text deadline. Clergy Ad Hoc Committee, St. George's, 9 a.m. - 12 noon. Commission on Ministry, Cathedral Library, 1 p.m.	10	ECW Board, 9:30 a.m.	United Thank Offering Centennial Sunday October 8, 1989
15	Council Departments, 8 - 10 a.m. Diocesan Council / KPISC Membership Meeting, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.	11	St. Paul's, Honolulu, 30th Anniversary Dinner, 7 p.m.	National Day of Prayer for Persons Living with AIDS & Those Who Minister With Them Sunday, October 15
16	9th Sunday after Pentecost. (Proper 10)	12	Standing Committee, 8:30 a.m.	Diocesan Convention Friday-Sunday, October 27-28
22	St. Mary Magdalene.	13	13th Sunday after Pentecost. (Proper 14) St. Paul's 30th Anniversary Eucharist, 9 a.m.	UTO Fall Ingathering Sunday, November 5
		15	St. Mary the Virgin. September Chronicle text deadline.	HEY! Senior High Retreat Camp Pecusa November 10-12
		18	Admission Day. Diocesan Office closed. ECW Game Day, Von Holt Room, 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.	Council for Women's Ministries Hawaii Meeting November 29-December 3
		19	Diocesan Council	

DR. GIFFORD RETIRES (cont.)

The Kaiahua family presented Dr. Gifford with one half of a coin which was made into a necklace, while Yvonne Kaiahua retained the other half as a remembrance.

Ella Browning had a very special gift to which each of the Gifford girls had contributed—a box containing memories and expressions of their love.

The Sunday school performed the song "Love in Any Language," using the American sign language, and also presented the Giffords with a patch blanket and a set of pillow cases that each Sunday school student and staff had a part in creating. They created messages with pictures and/or words for Dr. Gifford that were transferred to fabric blocks. The individual blocks were then sewn together by Gilda Miyashiro, a Sunday school teacher.

Since May 4 was Dr. Gifford's birthday, we surprised him by singing "Happy Birthday" and presented him with a cake lit with 66 candles, which he successfully blew out.

Dr. Gifford expressed his heartfelt thanks to everyone, and this was probably the first time that he seemed to be "speechless."

Everyone joined hands and sang "Hawaii Aloha." Much love and aloha was shared that night.

—Arleen Young.

The Rev. Dr. Gerald Gerard Gifford II has had a long, successful ministry in both the mainland and Hawaii and in both parishes and church schools.

"The retirement of Dr. Gifford becomes a high moment of thanksgiving to God for his long and devoted ministry," Bishop Hart said.

"Both he and Polly have given themselves to this diocese with great faithfulness and effectiveness. Gerry has served at several of our parishes and at Iolani School, and he has been a member or given leadership to almost every committee the diocese convenes.

"We wish them well as they move to another form of ministry in retirement, and we rejoice that their plans call for them to remain in the Islands."

Born in Columbus, Ohio, Dr. Gifford was educated at Ohio State University (BSEd 1948); the Episcopal Theological (now Divinity) School in Cambridge, Massachusetts (MDiv 1952); and the San Francisco Theological Seminary (DMin 1973).

Following graduation from seminary, he assisted at St. Bartholomew's, New York City (1952-1954), before coming to Hawaii as vicar of St. Stephen's, Wahiawa (1954-1957).

Returning to the mainland, he served next as rector of St. John's Worthington, Ohio (1957-1966).

Dr. Gifford returned to Hawaii to teach at Iolani (1966), becoming chaplain and chairman of the religion department (1967-1978). Since 1978 he has been rector of St. Elizabeth's, Palama, Honolulu.

He and Pauline Mohler (Polly) were married in 1946. They have five children, of whom Ella is married to Mark Browning, son of the Presiding Bishop. The Giffords have 9 grandchildren.

Of Dr. Gifford one may well use the words "Christian gentleman." Always understanding and compassionate, never a harsh word passed his lips, said one officer of the parish. He was a faithful minister, looked after his flock, and was available to all in need, said another.

ROTARY GOLF TOURNEY  
NETS \$4,000 FOR IHS

The net proceeds of \$4,000 from a golfing tournament sponsored by the Ala Moana Rotary Club this May at the Olomana Golf Course went to the Institute for Human Services.

Under the direction of Francis Yamada and Clarence Tam, some 40 golf teams participated.

Present was the Rev. Claude DuTeil with his wife Bert, who received the check from club president Leon Wolfley and tournament directors Tam and Yamada.

On the committee planning this IHS benefit tourney were Syd and Dora Kraul of St. Clement's. Clarence Tam is a member of Holy Nativity.

This gift to IHS is part of a regular program by the Club to benefit the Hawaii community. One major part of this program is providing scholarships for Hawaii students through the Hawaii Rotary Youth Foundation, founded by Maurice "Sully" Sullivan.

SCHOOLS (cont.)

Shoemaker of Emanuel, Kailua, is chaplain at Punahou School.

In addition, clergy of the Episcopal Church teach on the college level: the Rev. Darrow Aiona and Bill Grosh at Leeward Community College; and the Rev. John Crean and Ken Jackson at UH-Manoa. Also at Manoa is Canterbury House Chaplain George Lee, an important ministry in higher education. Father Aiona is also a member of the state school board.

JENNINGS HAWAII'S NEW  
NATIONAL CATHEDRAL  
ASSOCIATION CHAIRMAN

Paulie Jennings of St. Andrew's Cathedral has been appointed the new National Cathedral Association Chairman for Hawaii, Bishop John Walker of Washington has announced.

Mrs. Jennings succeeds Mrs. Louise Saunders, who, after serving five years in Hawaii (and previously in Illinois), "felt the time had come to step down, confident in her successor's leadership." During her time as Hawaii's NCA chairman, she much heightened diocesan awareness and support of the National Cathedral and succeeded in bringing to St. Andrew's Cathedral an outstanding exhibit of brasses from Washington's cathedral and providing many in Hawaii of all ages with the opportunity to make brass rubbings and, in the process, become acquainted with Hawaii's cathedral also.

Mrs. Jennings attended the annual NCA meeting in Washington this May.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN D.C.

The Washington Office of the Episcopal Church serves as an extension of the Episcopal Church Center in New York City and opens the line of communication between officials at the national level and the Episcopal community nationally, so that Episcopalian concerns and General Convention decisions can be better known by national legislators and policy-makers.

In addition to working with congress and the executive department, the Washington Office also works with inter-religious, ecumenical, and public interest organizations on issues of common interest and concern.

This D.C. office is also charged with bringing information back to the Episcopal community. Moreover, to those so desiring, it:

- Provides information about government structures and processes;
- Helps parishes and dioceses effectively raise issues and concerns with representatives and senators;
- Assists in making contact with members of congress and of the executive branch;
- Leads educational forums and seminars on various topics; and
- Facilitates discussions on the church's roles in public policy advocacy.

Staff officers for the Washington Office are: the Rev. Robert J. Brooks and Dr. Betty A. Coats. Their address: 110 Maryland Avenue, NE, Suite 309, Washington, D.C. 2002. Telephone: 1-800-228-0515.