

HAWAIIAN CHURCH CHRONICLE

103807
HAWAII HISTORICAL SOCIETY
550 KAMAHAMOH STREET
HONOLULU, HI 96813

THE FIRST CHRISTMAS

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

(And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.)

And all went to be taxed, everyone into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judaea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David:)

To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, "Fear not; for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

"And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger."

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host, praising God, and saying,

STILL A HOSTAGE



Terry Waite

Pray for all the hostages and for peace and justice.

COPTIC POPE VISITS ST. PETER'S



"He was a doctor in China and America, and he served the people," said Eleanor Kau of her husband, Dr. Edward Kau, M.D. "God will remember him forever," responded His Holiness, Pope Shenouda III (right), who blessed the new window in Dr. Kau's memory. Also with lei, Fr. James Furman, rector of St. Peter's, Honolulu. -- Photo: Dr. Mel Kau.

116th Successor to St. Mark Blesses Memorial Window

During his visit to Hawaii on his 'round-the-world tour, His Holiness Pope Shenouda III, Pope of Alexandria and Patriarch of the See of St. Mark, blessed a window in St. Peter's, Honolulu, given by Eleanor M. Kau in memory of her husband, Dr. Edward Kau, M.D.

This window "includes a very important panel honoring the School of Alexandria," observes the Rev. James E. Furman, rector, who extended the invitation to Pope Shenouda and is a regular contributor to *The Coptic Review*.

Services at St. Teresa's Roman Catholic Co-Cathedral and at Saints Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church also highlighted the pope's visit to Hawaii.

Pope Shenouda heads the 9-million member Coptic Church in Egypt, one of the oldest churches in Christendom, and its 15-million member world-wide diaspora. Some 200,000 Copts worship in 41 churches in the United States.

(The word "Copt" derives from the Greek word *aigyptios*, meaning "Egyptian." The Coptic language is a descendant of ancient Egyptian.)

See of Alexandria

Copts look to St. Mark the Evangelist as the founder of the See of Alexandria, as Roman Catholics look to St. Peter as founder of the See of Rome. Mark was Peter's companion and friend.

Until the Council of Chalcedon (451) and the Arab conquest in the 7th century, Egypt was a great center of piety and thought with influence throughout the Christian world. Clement of Alexandria, Origen, Dionysios of Alexandria, Didymus the Blind, and Athanasius are but a few of her great patriarchs and thinkers.

Christian monasticism was born in the deserts of Egypt (and Syria), with Paul the Hermit, Anthony, and Pachomios among its founders and luminaries.

Together with the Armenians, Syrians (Jacobites), and Ethiopians, the Egyptians could not accept--for a variety of reasons--the decrees of the Council of Chalcedon and Egypt's influence in world-wide Christianity

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, "Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us."

And they came with haste, and found Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

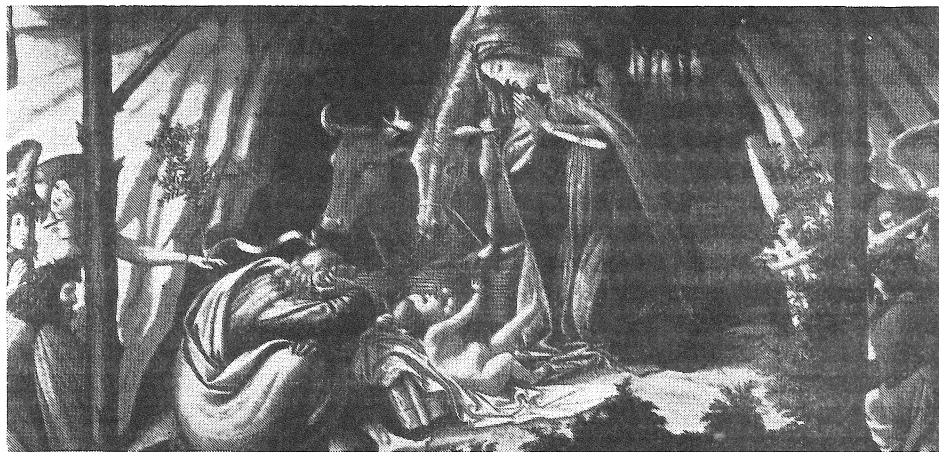
And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child.

And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart.

And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.

-- St. Luke.



Botticelli. Detail of "Mystic Nativity." 1500.

(Continued on page 12)

266.305
H313

HAWAIIAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY
LIBRARY

IT WORKS!

I was sitting in my office one morning a couple of weeks ago pondering on what I could write about in this column.

I began to wonder if anyone ever read this column. I guess these doubts are understandable, as I have never written a column before, much less one on stewardship for a church newspaper.

The good Lord was with me, because as I sat wondering if these articles made any difference, the phone rang and Mark (let's call him) asked me if I was going to be in my office till noon, as he wanted to come by.

He stopped by and told me that he had read my article on using life insurance as a way to make a gift to the church. That, coupled with the sermon he had heard Sunday, had convinced him that he wanted to use life insurance to endow his pledge.

In fact, Mark had brought all the necessary paperwork along with him for me to sign, making his church both beneficiary and owner.

Mark felt good about making this gift.

The value of Mark's policy was \$100,000. This means Mark's church will receive at least that amount, and probably more when he dies.

He was also pleased that the cost of his gift was surprisingly low.

Mark is 50 years-old and in good health. He elected to make payments on the life insurance policy for a period of 10 years.

The annual premium is \$1,158, but since the church is both owner and beneficiary, that amount is considered a charitable donation for both state and federal tax purposes.

This means that Mark's actual out-of-pocket costs are around \$750 per year.

So for about \$7,500 spread out over a 10-year period, Mark has made a gift to his church of at least \$100,000.

That is effective giving.

Mark certainly made my day. He cast away any doubts I had about anyone reading this column and renewed my enthusiasm for planned giving.

He also showed how effective life insurance can be as a planned giving vehicle.

While not everyone may be able to consider a \$100,000 policy, other amounts are available.

For example, a 60-year-old woman can make a \$25,000 gift through life insurance with out-of-pocket costs of about \$500 per year for 10 years.

The examples are numerous and the gift arrangements can be tailored to fit your circumstances.

If you would like more information on life insurance as a way of making a gift or information on any of the other planned giving vehicles, please call me at 524-2822, or speak with your pastor.

--- Don McKenne, Diocesan
Planned Giving Officer.

The *Hawaiian Church Chronicle* is sent to each Episcopal household on parish lists submitted by each church. The suggested annual subscription donation is \$6.00. 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.

PRESIDING BISHOP'S CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

Christmas is about what God is doing now.

All through Advent we have waited expectantly for the dawning of Christmas morn. We have anticipated what is to come, that glorious day, that splendid season. We have waited and warmed ourselves by our expectations.

Yet, we know that the Christmas holidays are a time of sadness and depression for many. The reality of Christmas can become determined by the powerful feelings we have about it, diminishing our ability to participate in the actual essence of the event.

Sometimes the reality of the current Christmas does not seem to be able to compete with the happy memories of Christmases past. Our memories can blur over the years, rough places smooth out, and we remember Christmases gone-by as rosier and more bedecked with holly than they actually were.

Sometimes, when the presents we hoped for are not under our tree, when we do not feel the quiet joy of home and hearth in the way we had envisioned, when the fun and frivolity of the evening turn into a blurry dawn, then our spirit of expectancy evaporates, gives way to one of disappointment, regret.

Is it that we expect too much? Is it that Christmas cannot bear up under the weight of our accumulated expectations? Is it that we expect what used to be, or what has never yet been, and are opening ourselves to disappointment? Gloriously, happily, joyfully, resoundingly, No. We do not expect too much. Most of the time we expect far too little.

When Christmas morning comes we are not simply celebrating a wonderful event that happened two thousand years ago, though we are certainly doing that. We are not simply celebrating the wonder of what God gave us then, though we are doing that. The gift of Christ, given to us, is so much greater than that. We can expect, and in fact have been promised, what is greater still.

Christmas is not about what has been, a look back to our beginnings. Christmas is about what is and what is becoming. Christmas is about the birth each day, today, tomorrow, and forever, of the new creation and our participation in that. Christmas is about what God is doing now. Christmas is about the Word made flesh to dwell among us, to be with us, not just then, but now and forever.

Let us rejoice in the reality of the Incarnation, ever present. Let us expect, and well receive, the love and life and wonder that we have been promised. We need not fear disappointment as we slip the ribbons from this gift. It is ever before us, more wonderful than we could hope or imagine.

My prayers and blessing to each of you for a joyous Christmas in the here and now

The Most Rev. Edmond L. Browning,
Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church

December 1989

The Rev. Eugene Brewer Connell, Jr., Deputy Chief Planning Officer for the City and County of Honolulu, died of cancer at his home Friday, October 13. He was 55.

He was executive officer of the Episcopal Diocese of Hawaii under Bishop E. Lani Hanchett.

He came to Hawaii as an infant and had his elementary education here (Aliiolani School).

He returned to Hawaii in 1962 after college in Oregon (B.A., Lewis & Clark, 1955), seminary in California (M.Div., Church Divinity School of the Pacific, 1958), and serving churches in Oregon.

He was a canon of St. Andrew's Cathedral (1962-1968) and vicar of St. Mary's Church in Moiliili (1968-1969), before becoming diocesan planning officer and then executive officer (1969-1973).

He was awarded the diocese's distinguished service cross in 1965 by Bishop Harry S. Kennedy.

THE REV. EUGENE B. CONNELL, JR.
1934 - 1989

In 1974 he entered government service, becoming chairman of the planning commission of the city and county of Honolulu and then its executive secretary. In 1976 he was named planning department employee of the year.

Mayor Frank Fasi described Fr. Connell as "a loyal, devoted and dedicated member of my team. Most of all, he was a close friend whose advice has been very valuable to me over the years. He will be sorely missed."

Fr. Connell was instrumental in developing and implementing the Development Plans, which are the city's land-use blueprint.

COUNCIL FOR WOMEN'S MINISTRIES MEETS IN HAWAII

The Council for Women's Ministries of the Episcopal Church met at Camp Mokuleia on Oahu November 29 to December 3.

Representatives of the national church's Episcopal Church Women, Church Periodical Club, Altar Guild, Episcopal Women's Caucus, Hispanics, Asiamerica Ministry, religious orders, Daughters of the King, and other organizations of churchwomen were among the 40 taking part.

The agenda included a presentation on Hawaiian culture by Pua Hopkins, assistant professor of Hawaiian at the University of Hawaii (Manoa).

Also included on the agenda were presentations by persons of Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Filipino, and Southeast Asian backgrounds and visits to the Kalihi-Palama Immigrant Service Center and to the Institute for Human Services.

The purpose of the meeting was "to experience 'ohana' by coming together as a family with the Asian and Pacific cultures and to discover the concerns and issues in 'Paradise,'" said Hatsune Sekimura, commissioner for women for the Episcopal Asiamerica Ministry, a member of Good Samaritan Church, Palolo, and convenor of the meeting.

Attending as a guest participant was Elizabeth Hart, wife of Hawaii's Bishop Donald Hart. He greeted participants at the opening session.

Hawaii's Episcopal Church Women assisted in the arrangements for this national conference.

Council members and members of Hawaii's ECW were guests at a luau Saturday, December 2, given by Relda Loomis, past-president of the board of the Kalihi-Palama Immigrant Service Center.

The Council for Women's Ministries met last in June in Pipestem, West Virginia. (See June/July '89 *Chronicle*.)

He was a gifted preacher, good pastor, and sound theologian, much respected by his peers and loved by his parishoners. He had strong convictions and was open and definite in their expression, leaving no doubt as to where he stood or what he thought.

He was a man of great strength and yet of profound pastoral gentleness, to whom colleagues and parishoners turned with confidence in times of trial and sadness and were not disappointed.

While in government, he continued to supply in various parishes as opportunity and time permitted.

He and Carla Elaine White were married in 1953. There are four children -- Eugene Brewer III of Denver, Paul Benjamin of Honolulu, Elizabeth Meyer of Kailua, and Michael McGinn of Honolulu -- and three grandsons and three grand daughters.

Fr. Connell is also survived by his mother Margaret (Marge); a sister, Jean Williams of Honolulu; and an uncle on the mainland. -- JPE.

A WORD FROM THE BISHOP

Dear Sisters and Brothers in Christ:

Christmas is a remarkable time of people coming together in community.

Stories about of generosity, of outreach, of caring -- the kind of coming together which crosses many lines that are drawn within our lives at other times.

People respond in wonderful ways to Christmas appeals for the homeless and poor. We remember at this time of year the moving story from World War I of carols sung in German and English across the "enemy" trenches. We experience the yearly crush of people at Christmas Eve services.

An amazing coming together takes place around the birth of the Christ child.

I mentioned in my Convention Address that I thought the world, in many different circumstances, was trying to form cooperative, friendly links -- first steps in the process toward building community. New signs of hope come out of several communist countries, perhaps also out of South Africa.

Of all the agencies in our society, the church should be knowledgeable and

supportive of these attempts to form community. It is what we are all about in our life. We do it around the Gospel story, through worship and service. We know the value of community building, whether it is on the family level or on the national level. We know something of the difference between healthy communities which enhance life, and unhealthy ones, like street gangs involved with drugs.

At the center of the Christmas story is a minor detail. It was minor, at least in comparison to the great action God was bringing about in the Incarnation of the Son, but it was nonetheless an important event. I refer to the inn at Bethlehem and the fact that no room was to be found there. It was a moment of human callousness, of uncaring, of community breakdown.

No-room-at-the-inn stands as a challenge to the churches to be truly community-building, accepting, caring, inclusive gatherings of people. At a time when we want to reach out to many people who are new to our faith and churches, when we want to attract new people to our community of Gospel and worship, we must be pain-

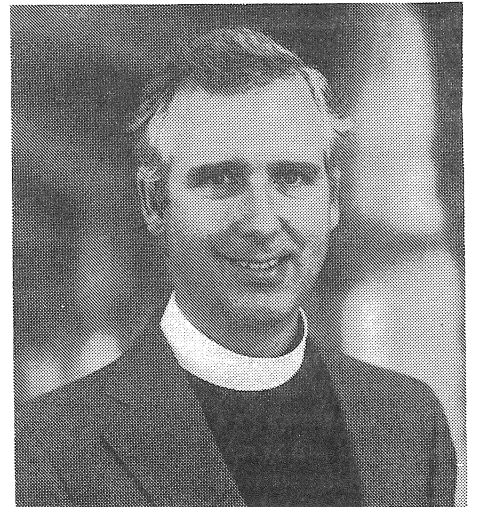
fully honest about the quality of our church life. We need to search ourselves for ways in which we subtly say to people we do not want them, they do not fit our standards -- there is no room in the inn.

The inn would have been changed by a birthing mother, if the innkeeper had allowed Mary and Joseph to stay. People would have been disturbed, and they would have had to push over to make room, and some would have missed their sleep.

People also would have risen to the occasion, to the opportunity to serve, to the chance to care and show human kindness.

Of course it all worked out, and we remember with thanksgiving a stable, and kindly animals. That was because God wanted it to work out. God was not to be put off -- nor was Mary, to be truthful about her situation!

In a time of evangelism, the church needs to hold up this small incident at the inn and commit itself to being a place which welcomes and cares. We need to be willing to search our door-keeping behaviors to see if we give messages that say, "Stay away," or "Go next door," or "No room at the inn."



Bishop Hart of Hawaii.

Our calling is to build community, to give ourselves and others the support and strength that comes from a group that shares a story of good news for all people and joins in prayers of worship to Almighty God.

The building of community on the basis of peace is now a worldwide concern. It is something with which we in the church are experienced. At the heart of that experience is the Christmas event.

Faithfully yours,

The Rt. Rev. Donald P. Hart,
Bishop

BISHOP'S JOURNEYING

September

28-30 The House of Bishops' meeting ends on a high note, as bishops acknowledge the breadth of our church to include both those who hold traditional views and those who are responding to God's call in new ways.

Elizabeth and I fly out of Philadelphia on the long trip home, glad to be heading westward again. We are home for one night and then off for our visitation to St. John's, Eleele, on Kauai.

October

1 We celebrate the baptism of Kelly Lawrence Morse Crawford, the son of our new co-vicars, Elizabeth Morse and Kelly Crawford. It is good to catch up to Elizabeth and Kelly since they arrived when I was away in August. St. John's, Eleele, and St. Paul's, Kekaha, are in capable hands.

3-7 Home for almost a whole week! It is helpful to deal with correspondence and meetings.

I have breakfast with my denominational counterparts on Wednesday.

Elizabeth leaves early for the weekend Cursillo on the Big Island. I am off to Maui and Seabury Hall's trustees meeting on Friday. I am back in the office for the Commission on Ministry and then take in Iolani's football game in the evening. I am back on Maui this Saturday for my visit to Good Shepherd Church.

8 A single time of worship combines all the people in a glorious service of confirmation, and blessing both a memorial window in celebration of Filipino ministry, and altar hangings in thanksgiving for 200 years of Chinese presence in the Islands. Elizabeth and I meet up again

Sunday night on Oahu!

10-13 Staff meetings and checking in with many others early in this week. On Tuesday I preach and share in the laying-on-of-hands for healing at the AIDS service at the Cathedral. This is always a moving experience.

Two days this week I work on my Convention address, needing to put it into the hands of others for an early look.

The Cathedral Chapter meeting and the mission clergy gathering finish out the week as I prepare for St. Christopher's.

15 We drive across the Pali to Kailua and St. Christopher's for two services. Many new faces and the usual enthusiasm are evident here. An excellent Bible study for adults takes place between services. We enjoy a Kennedy wedding in the afternoon.

16-21 Late this afternoon I attend the service at the Royal Chapel at Mauna Ala celebrating the birthday of Princess Ka'iulani.

The next day the Oahu clericus hears police sergeant David Del Rosario speak about youth gangs.

Wednesday night we share potluck supper at St. Philip's and bless their new parish hall.

I join in the Burial Office for one of our priests, Eugene Connell, who died after a hard fight against cancer.

The Council meets on Saturday to make any adjustments before the Convention next week.

We are off to Kamuela on the Big Island in the late afternoon. A pleasant evening with Jerry and Sue Reynolds

finishes the day.

(Continued on page 12)

Hawaiian Church Chronicle

ISSN 0274-7154

Serving the Episcopal Church in Hawaii and continuing *The Anglican Church Chronicle* (1882-1910).

Sent to each Episcopal household on parish lists submitted by each church and to friends of the Episcopal Church in Hawaii.

Copies this Issue: 7,900.

Published: Ten times yearly --- January, February, March, April, May, June/July, August, September, October, November/December.

Deadline: The 15th of the month prior to the month of publication listed above. For the double issues: June 15, November 15.

Suggested annual donation: \$6.00.

Publication/Circulation Office: The Episcopal Church in Hawaii, 229 Queen Emma Square, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813-2304. Telephone: 808/536-7776. For Neighbor Island: 1-800-522-8418.

Publisher: The Rt. Rev. Donald P. Hart, Bishop of Hawaii.

Editor: The Rev. John Paul Engelcke.

Editorial Board: Members of the Communications Department, Diocesan

Council--Peter Carson, chair; Keith Adamson, the Rev. Jan Rudinoff, Patricia Zimmer.

Circulation Manager & Assistant to the Editor: Ms. Mary MacIntosh.

Subscriber: Diocesan Press Service (New York), Anglican Information (London), Anglican Media Mailing (London).

Stories and articles submitted should be written legibly in ink and double-spaced, or typed and double-spaced, on one side of the paper. Please include the writer's name, address, and phone number(s) to facilitate confirmation and checking.

Photos may be either black and white or colored. A glossy finish is preferred. Every effort will be made to return photos, as requested.

Printed by Hawaii Hochi, Ltd., 917 Kokea St., Honolulu, Hawaii 96817.

Second Class Postage paid at Honolulu, Hawaii.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to the *Hawaiian Church Chronicle*, 229 Queen Emma Square, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813-2304.

BISHOP JOHN WALKER 1925 - 1989

The Rt. Rev. John T. Walker, Bishop of Washington and one of four nominees for Presiding Bishop in 1985, died of cardiac arrest September 30. He was 64.

Bishop Walker was not only the first African-American bishop of Washington, but also the first black student at Virginia Theological Seminary and the first black teacher at St. Paul's School, Concord, New Hampshire.

"Because of his composure, grace, charm, and gentleness, perhaps we thought that being a pioneer was easy," said the Rev. Edgar Romig in the homily at the service in Washington Cathedral. "I know it was not. The stress was often enormous, but he was a fighter for the Lord."

Archbishop Desmond Tutu, concelebrant with Presiding Bishop Brown and Washington's Suffragan Bishop Ronald Haines, spoke of Walker's "incredible, quiet, affirming kind of authority." For Tutu, Walker was "someone very dear, very precious" who stood for "peace, justice, and love."

Attending the service were also President and Mrs. Bush, Mayor Marion Berry, and the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Bishop Walker died the very day that the National Cathedral began its year-



long celebration of completion after 83 years of building. That celebration is to continue "in Walker's memory and honor," said the Rev. Charles Perry, provost.

SISTER LEINAALA JOSEPHINE, C.T. 1924 - 1989

Sister Leinaala Josephine of the Community of the Transfiguration died suddenly August 1 at the community's convent in Glendale, Ohio. She was 65.

Sister Lei was born in Honolulu July 28, 1924, and professed the Feast of the Purification (February 2) 1951.

After her profession she served in a number of the order's ministries: St. Simon's School, Lincoln Heights; St. Matthew's School, San Mateo, California; Holy Family School, McKinney, Texas; and St. John's Home, Plainville, Ohio.

"She loved children and could always bring out the best in them. She loved our chapel and the organ, practiced meticulously for every service, and had organ lessons each week up to the time of her death," reports the fall issue of *The Transfiguration Quarterly*.

"The birds and squirrels on the convent grounds always looked for her, as she fed and watered them on a regular schedule each day, whatever the weather conditions."

Sister Lei had been in failing health over the last several years.

Sisters of the Community of the Transfiguration continued the work of the founding English nuns at Saint Andrew's Priory School until their recall to Gendale in 1969.

And Associates of the Community of the Transfiguration have over the years made an important contribution to the spiritual life of the Diocese of Hawaii.

SUSAN F. TAYOR 1901-1989

Susan F. Taylor, distinguished librarian and longtime treasurer of Hawaii's Episcopal Church Women, died October 24. She was 88.

She was born in Denver and "came to Hawaii in 1937 to be senior assistant in the Edna Allyn Room for Boys and Girls of the Library of Hawaii, now Hawaii State Library," writes Murry Engle in the *Honolulu Star-Bulletin* obituary.

"Six weeks later, she became head of Honolulu's first branch library in Kaimuki."

During World War II she was "The Story Lady" on radio, with fans amongst the military also.

In 1963, she was president of the Hawaii Library Association.

On her retirement, she established the Mea Kokua Award, given annually to a public library staff member for outstanding service.

She was a longtime and active member of the Cathedral, serving in the choir for over 40 years. She also tended the choir vestments and was also the choir librarian, earning the appellation "Sergeant Susie" for her insistence on precision and ordliness.

In addition, she regularly volunteered in the cathedral gift shop.

In the words of one who knew her well, Susan was "a good, Christian gentlewoman, kindly, with the good of the church at heart, a devoted worker, faithful as could be. She really loved the church and loved the children."

She was also "thrifty and frugal, forthright and definite, yet always warm, with eyes that twinkled."

Graveside services were held in Portland, Oregon.

Of her immediate family, a sister survives on the mainland.

ECW ANNUAL MEETING

New Officers Elected, Installed

Years Program Announced

At the 88th Annual Meeting of the Episcopal Church Women of Hawaii October 27, the following officers were elected to the Executive Board and installed by Bishop Donald Hart:

- President: Nancy Jenks.
- First Vice President: Nancy Ghali.
- Second Vice President: Relda Loomis.
- Recording Secretary: Harriet Kaleiupu.
- Corresponding Secretary: Helen Hagemeyer.
- Assistant Corresponding Secretary: Gina Perkins.
- Treasurer: Elizabeth Cubberly.
- Assistant Treasurer: Grace Iwami.
- Vice President, Hawaii: Cornelia Crumpacker.
- Vice President, Kauai: Carol Thompson.

(Officers of the Executive Board are elected for 3-year terms, unless filling unexpired terms.)

Previously elected as Vice President, Maui, was Jane Gordon. The Assistant Vice President, Hawaii, is yet to be selected.

Elected chairmen of the ECW's standing committees were: Gertrude Tyau, Altar Guild; Mary Lou Woodbridge, Christian Social Relations; Martha Ho, Church Periodical Club; Doris Fleming, United Thank Offering; and Annette Jim, Nominating Committee.

Appointed officers include: Betty Broadhead, Historian; Harriet Kaleiupu, Telephone; Betty Caskey, Newsletter. The head of Devotions is yet to be announced.

Triennial Delegates

ECW members elected to attend Triennial in Phoenix, Arizona, July 7 - 13, 1991, are Betty Caskey of St. Clement's, Nancy Ghali of St. Mary's, and Martha Ho of St. Peter's.

As ECW President, Nancy Jenks of St. Stephen's, Wahiawa, is automatically a member of the diocese's 4-member delegation.

First Alternate is Nelie Crumpacker of Christ Church, Kealahou, Island of Hawaii.

Gala UTO Celebration

Honoring the 100th anniversary of the founding of the United Thank Offering, there was a festive special luncheon in the parish hall of St. Peter's, Honolulu, during the annual meeting.

Luncheon plans were coordinated by Doris Fleming, UTO chair, and Martha Ho. The luncheon itself was hosted by St. Peter's ECW.

Seated at the head table were Bishop and Elizabeth Hart; the Rev. James Furman, rector of St. Peter's; the Rev. Richard Rowe, IHS managing director, and Katie Rowe; State Representative Michael and Mrs. Liu; Annette Jim, outgoing ECW president; Doris Fleming; Dora Liu Kraul, aunt of Representative Liu; and Betty Caskey.

(Special thanks from Doris Fleming go to Grace Yamashita, her granddaughter Jenny, and numerous other women island-wide for providing the special blue and white needle-pointed kisses as favors for this UTO luncheon.)

Guest Speaker

In keeping with the ECW's 1989 theme celebrating the bicentennial of the arrival of the Chinese in Hawaii, House Minority Leader Liu, a prominent Hawaii citizen of Chinese ancestry, was guest speaker.

In a moving speech, Representative Liu cited the importance of the traditional values and training he received from his family.

In connection with his position in the state legislature, he spoke of several urgent needs of the people which must be addressed during the coming session, with particular emphasis on housing.

1989-1990 Program

The theme for the coming year is "Shar-

(Continued on the next page)



Bishop Hart addressing the ECW Annual Meeting in Tenny Theatre.

ing our Spiritual Journey," it was announced at the ECW annual meeting.

All business meetings will be on the 2nd Thursday of each month, with five exceptions asterisked below:

--- November 9 -- Contemplative prayer with Seminarian Richard Green, St. Clement's, 9:30-11:15 a.m.

--- December 14 -- Christmas party at the home of Dr. & Mrs. Walton Shim, 2615 Tantalus Drive, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. The Rev. Richard Lipka will conduct the devotions, after which there will be a potluck luncheon. Contact person: Annette Jim (988-3658).

--- January 11 -- Business meeting, Holy Nativity. Contact person: Nancy Ghali (988-6573).

--- February 9 -- Board meeting, St. Elizabeth's, beginning at 10 a.m. The noon eucharist will be followed by a potluck luncheon, after which Relda Loomis will conduct a tour of the Kalihi-Palama Immigrant Service Center (KPISC). Contact person: Gertrude Tyau (595-2818).

--- *March 9-11 -- "Woman in Vision," special program developed by the national ECW, to be held at Camp Mokuleia from Friday evening to Sunday afternoon. Additional information will be published in the near future. Contact person: Mary Lou Woodbridge (396-0751).

--- *April 7 (Saturday) -- Quiet Day, St. Anthony's Home, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Devotions will be led by the Rev. Edward Kellogg of San Diego. Contact person: Helen Redding (259-7157).

--- May 10 -- Island-wide fellowship meeting and luncheon, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Hale Koa Hotel. Speaker to be announced. Contact person: Betty Caskey (524-5388).

--- June 7 -- Parish visit to St. Christopher's, Kailua, from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., hosted by the Rev. Daniel Smith, rector. Contact person: Doris Huddleston (262-5406).

--- *July 1 (Sunday) -- Annual Institute of Human Services (IHS) birthday celebration. "Bring your gift of service."

--- *August 17 (Friday) -- Game Day, 9:30 a.m., at a location to be announced. Proceeds go to the Triennial travel fund. Contact person: Relda Loomis (373-3965).

--- September 13 -- Business meeting, at a place to be announced.

--- *October 26 (Friday) -- 89th Annual Meeting, eucharist, and luncheon. Details to be announced. Contact person: Nancy Jenks (943-0556).

ECW Specials

The following Specials were introduced by Mary Lou Woodbridge, Christian Social Relations chair, and approved for 1989-1990:

--- Bishop's Discretionary Fund -- This money helps the bishop provide assistance to clergy and laity in an emergency situation here in the diocese.

--- Desmond Tutu South African Scholarship Fund -- This fund was created by the 1984 Nobel Laureate in Peace to provide educational opportunities for young South Africans and Namibians in exile. Nine men and 4 women are currently in American colleges on these scholarships.

--- Family Crisis Shelter -- This Hilo shelter provides safety and support to many abused women and children. The number of those abused increases; and, in 1988, 11 women were killed in

domestic violence on the Island of Hawaii alone.

--- Project Respect -- This ecumenical program endeavors to attend to the needs of the frail elderly by helping to prevent premature institutionalization.

Volunteers provide transportation, shopping, light housekeeping, companionship, recreation, telephone reassurance, and information about additional services available from local agencies.

Churches throughout the diocese will make their own individual pledges to these ECW Specials.

Outgoing President Honored

At the close of the Annual Meeting, outgoing ECW President Annette Jim was honored by the ECW.

On behalf of all ECW members, Betty Caskey and Martha Ho presented her with an Hawaiian Cross, in thanks for her outstanding leadership and devoted service.

UTO Grant Requests

Available now in the Diocesan Office are forms for requesting 1990 United Thank Offering grants and may be obtained from the Executive Officer, the Rev. Peter Van Horne, 229 Queen Emma Square, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813



Annette Jim, ECW past-president.

(telephone 536-7776).

The completed forms are to be returned to that office by January 15, 1990.

--- Betty Caskey, Editor
ECW Newsletter

COLORADO'S BISHOP FREY TO BE PRESIDENT, DEAN OF TRINITY SCHOOL FOR MINISTRY

Bishop William C. Frey of Colorado has accepted the call to become both president and dean of Trinity Episcopal School for Ministry in Ambridge, Pennsylvania, and has submitted his resignation as diocesan, effective next spring.

"It seems appropriate that we should have fresh episcopal leadership in the diocese which can work with this family throughout the coming Decade of Evangelism," Bishop Frey said. He has been co-adjutor and diocesan for almost 18 years.

He added that he was "challenged by the opportunity of investing the last 5 or 10 years of my active ministry in preparing future leaders for our church."

Previous to becoming Bishop of Colorado, Bishop Frey was Bishop of Guatemala and Bishop-in-charge of El Salvador and Honduras.

In Denver he has been active in the charismatic renewal movement and lives in a communal "bishop's household," which he established.

THEOLOGY IN FEMININE PERSPECTIVE

Books on aspects of Christian theology and church history by women, about women, and from the feminist point of view are available from Augsburg Fortress Publishers:

--- Sallie McFague, *Models of God. Theology for an Ecological, Nuclear Age* (\$10.95 paper). Winner of the 1988 American Academy of Religion Award for Excellence.

--- Ross S. Kraemer (ed.), *Maenads, Martyrs, Matrons, Monastics. A Source Book on Women's Religions in the Greco-Roman World* (\$19.95 paper).

--- Bonnie Bowman Thurston, *The Widows. A Women's Ministry in the Early Church* (\$8.95 paper).

--- Alice L. Laffey, *An Introduction to the Old Testament. A Feminist Perspective* (\$12.95 paper).

--- Barbara J. MacHaffie, *Her Story. Women in Christian Tradition* (\$9.95 paper).

--- Sharon D. Welch, *A Feminist Ethic of Risk* (\$9.95 paper).

--- Anne McGrew Bennett, *From Woman-Pain to Woman-Vision. Writings in Feminist Theology* (\$10.95 paper. Edited by Mary E. Hunt).

--- Karen L. King (editor), *Images of the Feminine in Gnosticism* (\$44.95 cloth).

--- Susanne Heine, *Matriarchs, Goddesses, and Images of God. A Critique of a Feminist Theology* (\$12.95 paper. Translated by John Bowden).

HOLIDAY MUSICAL HIGHLIGHTS ON HAWAII PUBLIC RADIO (KHPR / KKUA)

Sunday, December 10, 5:30 p.m. -- Advent Carol Service, from St. John's College, Cambridge, England.

Monday, the 11th, 8 p.m. -- Pipedreams Christmas 1989, an American organ Christmas.

Sunday, the 17th, 6 p.m. -- Capriole in Concert, Spanish Renaissance Christmas motets.

Monday, the 18th, 12:05 p.m. -- Adventures in Good Music: Hymns-in-Hiding.

8 p.m. -- Pipedreams Christmas 1989, Seasonal surprises featuring off-beat repertoire by List, Krebs, Hakim, Reger & Edmundson.

Tuesday, the 19th, 12:05 p.m. -- Vaulted Glory, a musical Christmas tour through some of the world's great churches.

8 p.m. -- Cleveland Orchestra, annual Christmas concert.

Wednesday, the 20th, 12:05 p.m. -- Adventures in Good Music, a Musician's Christmas Card, a mini-recital by Karl Haas.

8 p.m. -- 12th annual Oahu Choir Festival, recorded at Central Union Church, October 1, 1989.

Friday, the 22nd, 12:05 -- Adventures in Good Music, the Story of the Bells.

8 p.m. -- St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, Handel's Messiah.

Saturday, the 23rd, 9 a.m. -- Moore Mozart, a special Christmas program.

5 p.m. -- Great Songs, seasonal songs presented by host Gary Hickling.

Sunday, the 24th, Christmas Eve, 9 a.m. -- A Festival of Nine Lessons & Carols, from King's College Chapel, Cambridge, England -- a gift to Hawaii from the members of the choir and the Lutheran Church of Honolulu.

10:30 a.m. -- St. Paul Sunday Morning, the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra in a special Christmas program.

5 p.m. -- A Baroque Christmas, with Ton Koopman sharing his favorite music of the season.

6 p.m. -- Christmas with the Philadelphia Singers, 1989.

7 p.m. -- Moore Mozart.

8 p.m. -- Honolulu Symphony Orchestra, Handel's Messiah (as performed on December 16, 1989).

10 p.m. -- Echoes of Christmas, traditional and contemporary carols.

Monday, the 25th, Christmas Day, 8:30 a.m. -- Christopher Hogwood conducts Handel's Messiah, with Boston's Handel & Haydn Society.

12:05 -- Adventures in Good Music, Carols International.

1 p.m. -- A Festival of Nine Lessons & Carols, from King's College Chapel, Cambridge, England.

2:30 p.m. -- St. Olaf Special: Go Tell It on the Mountain.

-- From *Overture*, KHPR/KKUA Hawaii Public Radio Program Guide, reprinted with permission.

BISHOP'S CONVENTION ADDRESS

I greet you in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ and welcome you to this 21st Convention of the Diocese.

You are a remarkable group of 252 delegates from our 40 congregations.

You represent churches with over 750 members and some with 18 or 20 members.

You are a diverse mixture of many ethnic groups, reflecting the broad dimensions of our church and this state. Few groups of any kind that gather in Hawaii are so truly representative of who we are as you gathered here.

I count that a special privilege to be a part of such a group, and I know it makes this time especially loaded with opportunity.

Mission of Christ

We come to carry out the mission of Christ as best we understand it, and that mission becomes the focus for our work as well as our worship.

We represent great diversity and many points of view --- things which might keep us divided into individual congregations and special interest groups.

The mission of Christ calls us beyond the narrow limits of parochialism, and we are challenged to think and act like a diocese.

We join in one of those rare and valuable moments when we are charged with the care and well-being of the church in its larger sense.

Somehow we must overcome the boundaries between us. Laity must think like clergy, and clergy like laity.

We must be willing to struggle with the problems of our smallest missions and with those of our largest parishes.

We must walk in each others' shoes --- as best we can, for the sake of Christ and the calling he brings to us.

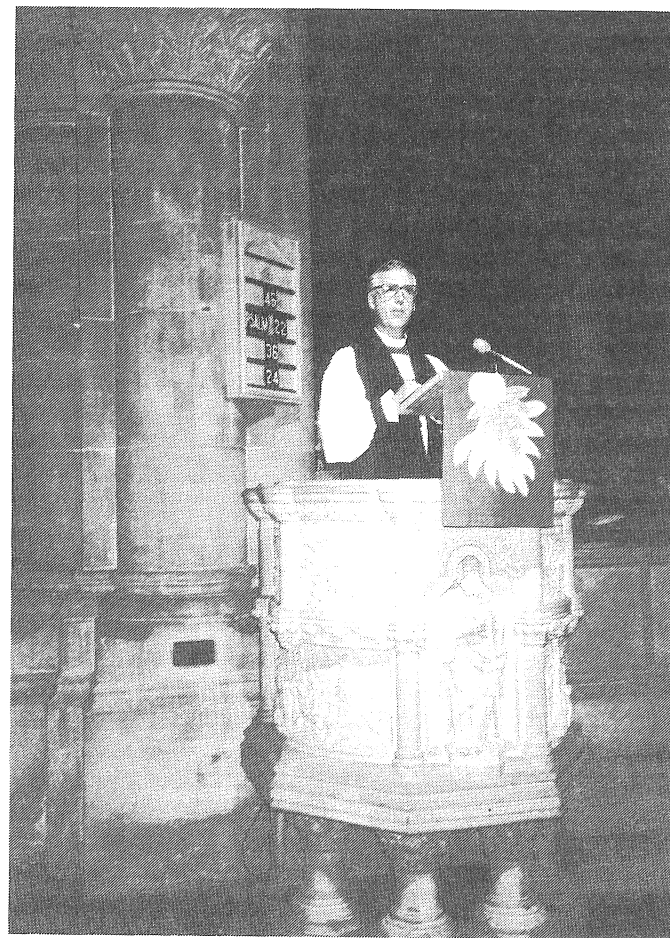
That challenge is being lived out on the world scene. We meet in an unprecedented time, unlike any I can remember, when a spirit of community

"The mission of Christ calls us beyond the narrow limits of parochialism, and we are challenged to think and act like a diocese."

and cooperation is abroad in the nations of the world.

Certainly problems continue, and we must raise the prophetic voice from time to time for justice in our land and on behalf of others.

But we must rejoice in what we see happening in Hungary, Poland, Russia, East Germany, South Africa, to some degree in Central America, and other places. A new spirit blows across the world, for which we thank God.



The Address to Convention: Bishop Hart in the pulpit at the Cathedral.

We cannot now forget those places, nor ones like the Middle East, Ireland, China, or the Philippines, to name just a few where people continue to suffer.

Wherever homeless and hungry people exist, where racism reigns, where the religious and human freedoms of people are denied, the voice of compassion and justice needs to be heard. That is a calling for Christian people, one we understand because we have experienced most of these things right here on our own doorstep.

New Challenges

The new spirit of community in the world brings new challenges. An apocryphal story out of Washington says that Mr. Gorbachev leaned over to whisper to one of our State Department officials that he was going to do the unforgivable thing to the United States. The official turned pale and started looking around for a button to push in his anxiety. Mr. Gorbachev simply said, "I am going to be your friend!"

Can we handle friendship? Can we exist without "an enemy" out there somewhere?

So much of our diplomacy, so much of the reasoning behind defense appropriations and the billions of dollars we spend on weapons, is based on the fear of an enemy.

Can we help our nation and others move to a new mind-set, a new world-view, which promotes community, mutual responsibility and cooperation?

I think the church has a vital role in this emerging world. Suddenly the world's agenda is something we know about.

The need for community, grounded in peace and justice, of course has always been there. Now we have a remarkable opportunity to join with others in promoting it.

How we live out our common life in this diverse diocese is a small, but important, piece of this same pie.

Evangelism

One of the most challenging programs we have before us is the Decade of Evangelism. We have used at least a

"Wherever homeless and hungry people exist, where racism reigns, where the religious and human freedoms of people are denied, the voice of compassion and justice needs to be heard."

portion of this past year as a year of prayer as we prepare ourselves.

At a recent meeting, I found out that the National Church considers the Decade to begin at Advent 1990, and they will share many resources and materials as of May 1990.

We are slightly ahead of the game, but the extra time for prayer and preparation will not hurt us!

In truth, we will not slow down, because the beginning of Evangelism is

nothing less than normal, good church activity. Evangelism begins with turned-on Christians, who are excited about their faith, who know the story of God's loving revelation in Jesus Christ, and who in their enthusiasm share that with others, in a variety of ways.

Evangelism will end up in church growth, either in ours or someone else's, but that is not its primary purpose. First of all, it is a sharing of the Gospel as an act of love and compassion.

At the center of Evangelism is prayer. That will always be true --- even after this year of preparation, after this decade, and after this millennium.

Prayer, in both its personal and corporate forms, allows the relationship in which the Gospel makes sense and then can be shared.

The second most important element in Evangelism is Bible study. We must immerse ourselves in that story that forms our faith, that creates our community, that gives us hope and courage

"Evangelism...is a sharing of the Gospel as an act of love and compassion... At the center of Evangelism is prayer... The second most important element in Evangelism is Bible study."

and marching orders to spread the good news.

We must see Bible reading and sharing as no less than the opportunity to encounter the living God. That is exciting, and that is how people are turned on with enthusiasm!

Good liturgy, good preaching, and the chance for people to know and love the Lord through prayer and Scripture --- these have been the foundation stones of every renewal, every reform, of the church.

I challenge all our congregations to work on these foundation stones this year.

Every congregation should be a community of prayer, lived out and expressed in a variety of ways, and every congregation should be a community of the Scriptures, studied and proclaimed in many settings.

From these foundations will come the other marks of a church that is on fire and welcoming.

Evangelism will lead to a servant church that cares about the needs of the world, to a prophetic church that challenges the conscience of the world, to a healing church that transforms the world.

In this Decade, we will work at all

those things as we have in the past. Let us get the foundation stones in place now.

The answer, I do not think, is money, or at least a lot of money thrown into a committee on evangelism. They need some, of course, to help keep our awareness high and to offer some excellent programs which are already operating in the diocese.

But I would rather see our money go into making it possible for every person in the diocese to attend the Spiritual Development class in our training program, or for our clergy to have the chance for continuing education, or for significant numbers from each congregation to attend the Old and New Testament classes of the training program and then return to be teachers themselves.

The sources for good evangelism are found in many places. The value of a committee is simply to point that out and to help us define the challenge.

One last note on evangelism --- at least for tonight! As we enter this Decade of Evangelism, I want to be clear to the other Christian denominations, to our Jewish and Buddhist friends, and to others of religious faith, that we are not in business to steal people away.

We are happy to share the Gospel, as we understand it, with anyone who is willing to hear, but we will do that always with great respect, honoring other traditions.

Those of us with any recognizable faith in this state do not even represent half the population. The other half will not be impressed at all with our Gospel message, if we do not exercise that kind of respect and honoring of each other. Our church schools have worked with this challenge for years. It belongs to all of us in this special place where we live.

New Churches

Two years ago, in my address, I said I hoped during my episcopate that we

"Good liturgy, good preaching, and the chance for people to know and love the Lord through prayer and Scripture... I challenge all our congregations to work on these foundation stones this year."

could grow by six new churches. (I could stay on until I am 72-years-old to give us adequate time to make that possible!)

Obviously, I was a neophyte in understanding land values and the costs involved. The goal is still worthy, and I

find one of the resolutions we will vote on in this convention a unique way to deal with the financial side of growth.

Let me say again, I do not think money is necessarily the answer to this challenge. I think we need to change our thinking about what a church is and what is essential to its strength. Land and a building may be the ideal. It certainly is the image most of us hold up.

I think we must begin to think more in terms of buildingless churches, in terms of groups of church people renting space, borrowing space, meeting in homes or other places, and committing themselves to a ministry which will not bind them financially to years of land and building costs.

The "base-churches," as they are called in South and Central America, are models for us.

A good example exists in the San Francisco area. Here are small groups of Christians who come together for worship and witness to their communities, who are not putting their priorities in stained glass and organs --- at least not as a first priority. A New Testament quality is found in these caring, faithful communities.

This is not to say that Cathedrals are not good and worthy. It is to suggest that they are not our only standard, and if we are to grow, we may need to free ourselves from that one image of what a church is supposed to be.

Clergy Compensation Schedule

Perhaps the most controversial issue we will settle at this convention is the Clergy Compensation Schedule. It is that scale which determines the minimum compensation for our clergy.

The Council is proposing that we move away from the past scale that gave a percentage raise automatically each year, solely on the basis of the clergy having served another year.

The new schedule is a more flexible formula that takes into consideration the strength of the congregations and their ability to maintain clerical leadership, while continuing to respect the added years of service from the clergy.

A tremendous amount of research has gone into this new schedule, and I am grateful to the Compensation Review Committee, and particularly to Don James and David Chung, for their tireless work. It reflects the realities of our congregations and challenges both lay and clerical leadership to work together in a supportive way to strengthen the church.

The controversy lies in the vulnerable position this opens up for the clergy. A spirit of good will and appreciation must prevail. The value of clergy leadership, always sometimes wounded, sometimes distracted, which is never perfect, must still be held up with great generosity. I think the risks are worth the effort and that the interchange between clergy and their congregations will be healthy and productive. It will be another sign of our need for each other and our mutual responsibility.

Ethnic Peoples

This church was invited to the Islands by the Hawaiian monarchy. Our record with the Hawaiian native people has had some high moments and, unfortunately, many sad and even sinful ones.

I, for one, am deeply sorry for the failure of our church --- and for my own

failure --- to live up to the trust of Kamehameha IV and Queen Emma and, even more importantly, to the calling of the Lord in ministry with Hawaiians.

"I think we must begin to think more in terms of buildingless churches, in terms of groups of church people renting space, borrowing space, meeting in homes and other places..."

The next few years --- maybe even the next few months --- are terribly important ones for all of us to become aware and knowledgeable about Hawaiian issues, things to do with sovereignty, homesteading, land rights, things to do with racism and domination, things that are controversial and have no easy solutions.

I am glad that we will once again form a Committee on Hawaiian Concerns, and I hope by that to help us reclaim that old trust which the Episcopal Church carries

Foremost in that trust --- and I now open this subject to a wider focus to include not only Hawaiians, but also Filipinos, Koreans, Chinese, and Japanese --- foremost is our need to attract ethnic people into the clergy of the church.

The diaconate program is a notable achievement in this regard, though the balance is still heavily on the Caucasian side.

I hold that as a great challenge to my episcopate, and I claim it for you.

Where will these men and women come from? They are in our congregations and in our church schools. We know them. We are related to them. We must put before them our need for their leadership in Holy Orders.

This is not to say that everyone who feels a personal call to the diaconate or priesthood should be sent off to prepare for ordination. The process of discerning a call to Holy Orders is a long and difficult one, involving many people.

This is particularly true at a time when we are reclaiming the value of lay ministry, given in Baptism. We must not be seduced into thinking that ordination is a higher calling than that of Baptism, or that the ministry of a priest is somehow better, or more religious, than that of the layperson. God forbid! That would put Jesus in an inferior position.

Nevertheless, we are a church that respects Holy Orders. Our sacramental life calls us to see people in a sacramental way, and those in Holy Orders represent a calling that is held up for all to see. That is why our ordered ministry must reflect who we are in all

our diversity.

I lay this before you as an urgent need. We must go about it in an ordered way because our clergy deserve credibility.

At the same time, I think we can free ourselves from older models of training that assume three years of seminary and begin to find more innovative ways to make a more balanced ordained ministry possible.

Finances

This has been a roller-coaster year for the finances of this diocese. Decisions had to be made about the use of our investment portfolio.

We committed ourselves to several expensive obligations at Camp Mokuleia, Hawaii Loa College, and St. Philip's Mission. All of them were (and are) worthwhile projects, solidly in line with historic ministries of outreach which this diocese has carried out in the past.

But the fact is that when we first sat down to figure out a budget for the coming year, we realized that we had to do some extraordinary and very discouraging trimming. That was coupled with our determination to return the assessment of congregations to 23%.

Just before the budget was published in July, Herman Von Holt signed off his life-interest in some property which

"I, for one, am deeply sorry for the failure of our church -- and my own failure -- to live up to the trust of Kamehameha IV and Queen Emma and, even more importantly, to the calling of the Lord in ministry with Hawaiians."

he had generously deeded to the diocese in the 1960's. That property was sold, and the interest from that investment is now providing enormous financial relief for the budget.

In future years, I hope it will become the basis for new church construction, purchase of land, outreach to new ministries, and in other ways provide the diocese the chance to enhance an effective ministry.

We will talk about the budget later. What is important now is to express the gratitude and thanksgiving of the diocese to Mr. Von Holt and his family for their generosity and vision.

The Von Holts have a long history of giving to our church --- giving, not only of their financial resources, but also of themselves in service to our Lord. Their gift is received with tremendous appreciation and praise to God.

Needless to say, someone back in the

(Continued on page 8)

DIOCESAN CONVENTION VOTES NEW CLERGY PAY SCHEDULE, REGIONAL COUNCILS

To transact the church's business and to rejoice in the annual gathering of Hawaii's Episcopalians, the clergy and 168 lay delegates from the diocese's 40 churches meet in Honolulu in Diocesan Convention, first in St. Andrew's Cathedral (Friday, October 27) and then in the Ala Moana Hotel (Saturday, October 28).

Convention established a new clergy compensation schedule, returned to the 23% assessment, voted a balanced budget of \$1,189,000, and mandated regional councils, among other enactments.

Bishop's Address

Following Evensong in the Cathedral, which included the lighting of a candle for each of Hawaii's AIDS dead and the presentation of the offering from the diocese's AIDS Sunday, Bishop Hart gave his annual address to Convention. In it, the bishop:

--- Remarked on the wonderful diversity to be found in the church in Hawaii.

--- Emphasized the need for us all "to think and act like a diocese," understanding each other and escaping "the narrow limits of parochialism."

--- Noted the "calling for Christian people" to make the "voice of compassion and justice" heard.

--- Spoke of the calling of the church to promote "community, mutual responsibility, and cooperation," both within the diocese and beyond, including the new world community now emerging.

BISHOP'S ADDRESS (from page 7)

1950's and 1960's was doing some effective planned giving work, and now we are receiving the benefits.

The Von Holt gift is the best advertisement possible about the value of putting before our people the desirability of planning their estates and remembering the church in them.

Don McKenne and a small committee are hard at work on Planned Giving. I urge you to take advantage of his talents. Good planning of our assets is nothing less than good stewardship of God's blessing. I hope that whoever is bishop 20 or 30 years from now can thank all of us for the work we have done in this particular area.

Exciting Times

These are exciting times.

The world seems to be seeking new ways to relate.

We have opportunities for creating community that have not been possible before.

Our church is embarked on a program of evangelism that I think will call us back to examine what is most important in our common life, especially prayer and Scripture.

We need to deal with how we grow

--- Underscored the importance of prayer and Bible study to evangelism, "the sharing of the Gospel as an act of love and compassion," and the need for these essential "foundation stones" -- "good liturgy, good preaching, and the chance for people to know and love the Lord through prayer and Scripture."

--- Raised the option of what are termed "base-churches," churches without land or building, just "small groups of Christians who come together for worship and witness" without "putting their priorities in stained glass and organs, at least not as a first priority."

--- Apologized "for the failure of our church -- and for my own failure -- to live up to the trust of King Kamehameha IV and Queen Emma and, even more importantly, to the calling of the Lord in ministry to Hawaiians," promising to form a Committee on Hawaiian Concerns and also to attract more "ethnic people into the clergy of the church" in order to "make a more balanced ordained ministry."

--- Praised the work of Don McKenne and the committee "hard at work on Planned Giving" and encouraged such giving.

The full text of the Bishop Hart's address to Convention is printed in this *Chronicle*.

Later, Fr. Reg Rodman and the Committee to Respond to the Bishop's Address:

--- Welcomed the bishop's pointing out "the holiness of our diversity as a people of God" and celebrating "our dif-

**"Good planning of
our assets is
nothing less than
good stewardship
of God's blessing."**

and expand our outreach in many ways, with how we can bring forth leadership which will represent the wonderful mixture of people that we are, with how we can be faithful to the trust given us by the Hawaiian people.

We rejoice in the stewardship of the past and challenge ourselves to pick up the mantle of generosity.

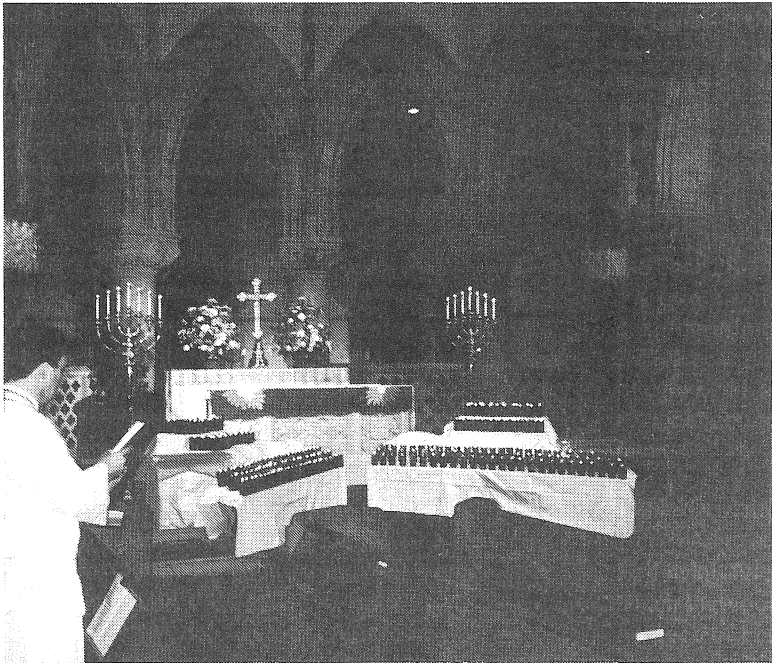
What is the mission of Christ that you and I come together to do?

It is to find Christ in all that goes on in the world and in our church, in all of our busy-ness.

It is for us to be the Body of Christ in all that happens.

We are sacramental people by virtue of our baptism. We are outward and visible signs of inward and spiritual grace.

To us he has entrusted his mission. I say the time has come to get on with it!



Candles at the Cathedral's altar, one for each of Hawaii's AIDS dead.

ferences," while at the same time warning us "to move away from adversarial and comparative mentalities," so that "the Diocese of Hawaii may emerge as an example, a paradigm, of a serving, prophetic, and healing church, ministering to a world that is breaking into new freedom...."

--- Thanked the bishop for liberating "many of us" by his definition of evangelism as "the sharing of the Gospel as an act of love and compassion."

--- Noted that the Committee on Hawaiian Concerns could not be responsible alone. Rather, "all of us are called...to minister compassion and justice" and "in our own realm."

--- Commended the bishop for pointing out the "enormous need for all of us" to "take to heart...planned giving that benefits both the church and the giver."

"We the committee concluded that every congregation in this diocese should review your address, to look long and hard and contemplatively at what it is you are challenging us to do and to become," Fr. Rodman reported.

Introductions & Appointments

Convention was called to order by



Holy Nativity's clergy: the Rev. Jeanne Grant, deacon (left), with the Rev. John Millen, rector (right).

Bishop Hart following his address and began, after the manner of aloha, with the welcoming of guests and clergy and spouses new to the diocese.

Guests included Elizabeth Hart; Jim Matheson, director of development of the diocese of Polynesia; and the Rev. Imo Tiapula of American Samoa.

Clergy and spouses new to Convention were the Rev. Dr. Thomas and Gloria Taylor of Holy Apostles', Hilo; the Rev. John and Priscilla Millen of Holy Nativity, Honolulu; the Rev. Elizabeth Morse and the Rev. Kelly Crawford, co-vicars of St. John's, Eleele, and St. Paul's, Kekaha, West Kauai; and the Rev. Richard and Susan Lipka of St. Mary's, Honolulu.

Also introduced were the Rev. Gordon Schieble, an armed forces chaplain new to Hawaii; the Rev. Howard Kispagh, interim at St. Stephen's, Wahiawa, where previously he served as rector; and Richard Green of the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, a seminarian intern serving at the Rainbow House in Mililani.

Following these introductions, Bishop Hart made the following appointments, which were confirmed by Convention:

--- Chancellor: Michael Porter.

--- Vice-Chancellor: Walter Beh II.

--- Historiographer: The Rev. Kenneth Perkins.

--- Registrar: The Rev. Dr. Gerald Gifford.

--- Commission on Ministry: Marilyn Hirashima, Pua Hopkins, Kate Roberts, and Christopher Pablo, lay members; and the Revs. Paul Kennedy, Brian Nurdin, Lynette Schaefer, and E. Daniel Smith.

--- To the Commission on Episcopal Schools: Lucille Tamura (2-year term) and Nellie Manuwai (to fill an unexpired 1-year term).

Elections

Convention also elected the following:

--- To the Diocesan Council: The Revs. Imelda Padasdao and Jan Rudinoff; Alfredo Evangelista, Wallace Doty, Rhoda Hackler, Patricia Zimmer, Kieth Adamson, Phyllis Chang, all for 3-year terms. Sylvia Rowland was elected to fill and unexpired 1-year term.

--- To the Standing Committee: Elinore McKinney and the Rev. Heather Mueller, each for 4-year terms.

--- To the Cathedral Chapter: David Kayner and the Rev. James Furman.

--- General Convention Deputies: The Revs. W. Edwin Bonsey, David Ota, Morley Frech, and the Very Rev. Hollinshead Knight; and Elaine Funayama, Michael Porter, Arthur Kusumoto, and Bettye Harris.

General Convention Alternates elected were the Revs. David Kennedy, Charles Hopkins, Richard Rowe, and Robert Walden; and Gretchen Jong, John A. Lockwood, Richard Hagemeyer, and George Lockwood.

Resolutions

Eighteen resolutions were considered by Convention, 14 of which were submitted prior to the deadline and printed in full in the October *Chronicle*. Four (#15-18) were submitted thereafter and accepted for consideration at Convention.

Resolutions #1-8 (amendments to the church's constitution, charter, and canons) passed as submitted by Chancellor Michael Porter.

Resolution #9 (Commendation & Support of Filipino Ministry in the Diocese of Hawaii) passed with the added commendation of the Rev. Canon Timoteo P. Quintero, founding and longtime vicar of St. Paul's, Honolulu.

Passed also was Resolution #10, supporting the diocesan Board of Ministry on Aging (BOMA) and its work. This resolution also established an "Age in Action Sunday" in 1990 and encouraged membership in the Episcopal Society for Ministry on Aging (ESMA).

Resolution #11 (Ethnic Representation on Diocesan Boards) requires that "whenever delegations are formed to represent this Diocese, or committees, or commissions are formed to do its work, every effort shall be made to see that these delegations, committees, commissions, etc., will reflect the ethnic diversity of the state of Hawaii."

Resolution #12 sought to establish a line item in the diocesan budget for "land acquisition and construction of facilities to ministry. The amount of this budget line item would be no less than 2% of all assessment income from parishes and missions in the budget."



Tony Garcia speaking to Convention on the Episcopal Homes Foundation of Hawaii's project, with Bishop Hart (center) and Chancellor Michael Porter (right).

This resolution failed in a close vote: 101 nays to 97 ayes. But see Resolution #15 below.

Resolution #13 established for youth and youth groups a system of recognition analogous to that of BOMA for elders.

And the passage of Resolution #14 insured added awareness of the Canterbury Fellowship at the University of Hawaii (Manoa) and established a Canterbury Sunday in September "for the purpose of promoting and enhancing this ministry."

Resolution #15 (Committee for Future Planning for Mission Development) was submitted by the laity and clergy of the Maui-Molokai Regional Council and passed, as amended, as follows:

"Be it resolved, that the 21st Diocesan Convention of the Episcopal Church in Hawaii votes to institute an ongoing committee for future planning for mission development and possible land acquisition, to be appointed by the bishop; and,

"Be it further resolved, that this committee be instructed to follow proper procedures so that the 1991 proposed budget would include a line item for this purpose."

Regional Council System

The Committee on Constitution & Canons submitted a much augmented and revised substitute for the resolution (#16) submitted by the laity and clergy of the Maui-Molokai Regional Council on a regional council system.

Passed by Convention, Resolution #16-A mandates a regional council system in the following terms:

"Be it resolved, that the 20th meeting of the Diocese of Hawaii adopted with amendment the resolution (#2) calling for the establishment and trial use of a regional council system throughout the

Diocese of Hawaii; and that after a year's study this matter is to be brought before this, the 21st meeting of the Diocese of Hawaii in Convention, for the purpose of enacting a regional council system.

"Therefore, be it resolved, that this 21st meeting of the Diocese of Hawaii in Convention continue to support the regional council system enacted for trial use by the 20th meeting of the Diocese of Hawaii in Convention; and

"Further, that the seven Regional Councils meet at least 4 times during 1990 (with suggested meeting dates in February, April, September, and at the stated Budget Area Meetings); and

"Further, that subsequent to each meeting, each Regional Council report to the Diocesan Council (with a copy to each other Regional Council) on its activities in, and recommendations for, its region, including more effective implementation of the regional council system; and

"Further, that prior to December 31, 1989, the Bishop appoint the convenor for each Regional Council who will preside at each Regional Council meeting; and

"Further, that at the first meeting of each Regional Council in 1990, a secretary be elected; and

"Further, that each Regional Council will consist of the following members from that respective region: clergy of parishes, missions, and institutions; retired clergy; lay delegates and alternate delegates to the Diocesan Convention; and

"Further, that the Diocesan Council report to the 22nd meeting of the Diocese of Hawaii in Convention the progress of the regional council system and prepare the necessary legislation to establish a regional council system, as appropriate."

Resolution #17 (Gratitude to Oahu Congregations & Clergy) was sub-

mitted by the Rev. Dr. Elsbury W. Reynolds "on behalf of all Neighbor Island congregations and parochial clergy." Passed as submitted, the text reads:

"Be it resolved, that the 21st Convention of the Episcopal Church in Hawaii in gratitude commend the Oahu congregations, and especially their clergy, for the unselfish pastoral support given to parishoners of our Neighbor Island congregations during their periods of hospitalization on Oahu.

"Be it further resolved, that the sense of the first resolve be duly reported in the *Hawaiian Church Chronicle* and shared with the various congregations of this diocese through their newsletters and/or from their pulpits."

Resolution 18 (Kalihi-Palama Immigrant Services Center) was passed as submitted by Maurice V. Pagella, president of the board of KPISC and a member of St. Christopher's, Oahu:

"Be it resolved, that the Episcopal Church in Hawaii recognizes the Kalihi-Palama Immigrant Service Center as a significant outreach mission of the church to the refugee and immigrant community.

"Be it further resolved, that this Convention recognize that KPISC's ongoing ministry in the immigrant community of Hawaii has made a lasting and important contribution which is especially noteworthy and deserving of the Presiding Bishop's designation as a 'Jubilee Ministry.'

"Be it further resolved, that this Convention affirm its support for KPISC by the following actions:

--- Informing all congregations that a significant shortfall of funding threatens the continued existence of KPISC;

--- Encouraging all congregations to support the upcoming fund-raising drive to be launched by KPISC."

[To assist KPISC some in its present need, the Diocesan Convention increased KPISC funding from \$5,000 to \$15,000 in 1990.]

Budget

Convention passed a \$1,189,000 balanced diocesan budget for 1990, with \$1,174,000 of unrestricted income.

Projected income for 1990 derives from assessments (\$829,406, or 70%), investments (\$220,000, or 19%), rentals -- parking (\$45,000, or 4%), rentals -- apartments (\$43,900, or 4%), miscellaneous (\$20,694, or 1.3%), and interest (\$15,000, or 1.7%).

Budgeted 1990 diocesan expenditures are:

Administration -- salaries (\$322,890, or 27%),

Mission clergy (\$216,740, or 18%),

Administration -- Cathedral and property maintenance, office expenses, insurance... (\$184,967, or 15.5%),

National church expenses -- National Church and Province VIII quotas, General Convention assessments and deputy costs, Lambeth and Synod travel, Cross Cultural Ministry development (\$163,643, or 14%, of which the National Church quota is \$141,000),

Episcopate (\$112,010, or 9.4%),

Church in society -- KPISC, Hawaii Ecumenical Housing, Hawaii Council of Churches... (\$47,650, or 4%),

Retirees (\$43,600, or 4%)



The floor of Convention: George Lockwood at the microphone.

(Continued on the next page)

Nurture and education (\$37,000, or 3%),

Ministry development -- Diocesan Institute, seminarian assistance, clergy conferences, commission on ministry... (\$23,500, or 2%),

Chronicle production (\$22,000, or 2%), and

Camp Mokuleia (\$15,000, or 1%).

Clergy Compensation

An innovative clergy compensation schedule was passed by Convention.

Previous schedules had been based on the priest's time in service, with adjustments for advanced degrees and previous work experience.

The schedule adopted is tied to the congregation -- its size and level of commitment, as measured by the number of pledgers, the number of those attending services, and the size of the congregation's operating budget.

These data then determine 5 categories of churches, labelled A through E.

According 1988 data, the diocese has one A church -- St. Andrew's Cathedral, Honolulu; one B church -- Holy Nativity, Honolulu; 4 C churches -- St. Peter's, Honolulu; St. Clement's, Honolulu; St. Christopher's, Kailua; and Calvary, Kaneohe.

There are 5 D churches, all -- with the exception of Good Shepherd, Wailuku -- on Oahu: St. Elizabeth's, Honolulu; St. Timothy's, Aiea; St. Mary's, Honolulu; and St. Paul's, Honolulu.

The diocese's 29 remaining congregations (or 72.5%) are category E.

Minimum and maximum compensations overlap. For example, for category A the minimum is \$40,944 and the maximum is \$61,416, while for category E the minimum is \$27,972 and the maximum \$41,964.

In addition to the above figures, there is a car allowance of \$4,200 for 1990, plus benefits, including group medical, dental, group life, pension, and worker's compensation.

And with the consent of the bishop, clergy may be paid more than the maximum of the applicable range, but must

be paid at least the minimum of the applicable category.

In his address to Convention, the bishop noted that "a tremendous amount of research has gone into this new schedule, and I am grateful to the Compensation Review Committee and particularly to Don James and David Chung for their tireless work.

"It reflects the realities of our congregations and challenges both lay and clerical leadership to work together in a supportive way to strengthen the church."

He went on to note "the vulnerable position this opens up for the clergy."

"A spirit of goodwill and appreciation must prevail. The value of clergy leadership...must still be held up with great generosity," remarked the bishop.

"I think the risks are worth the effort and that the interchange between clergy and their congregations will be healthy and productive.

"It will be another sign of our need for each other and our mutual responsibility," the bishop concluded.

Special Orders of Business

To expedite Convention, special orders of business were held to a minimum this year.

--- BOMA honored Mary Lou Woodbridge of Holy Nativity, Honolulu, and Ruth Birnie of St. Andrew's Cathedral, Honolulu, with their Makule e Akamai Awards for their service to church and larger community.

--- Chris Ako of St. Mary's, Honolulu, addressed the Year and Decade of Evangelism.

--- Family violence and child abuse were the topics addressed by Fr. Richard Rowe of the Institute for Human Services.

--- Tony Garcia of Life Care Associates spoke of the projects of the Episcopal Homes Foundation of Hawaii.

--- Jim Matheson, director of development of the diocese of Polynesia, outlined presentday Fiji and that diocese's tourism endeavor at Daku Estates, of which he is director.

Adjournment

The Saturday session of Convention began with prayer, led by Carol Connell, and Bible study (Matthew 9:35-

38), led by the bishop, concluding with the diocese's prayer for the decade of evangelism.

The Necrology was read by the Rev. Norio Sasaki, retired, following noon-day prayers led by the Rev. Dr. John Crean, vicar of St. George's, Pearl Harbor.

The Convention commended by resolution Ruby Nakamura, Mary MacIntosh, Nancy Minuth, and Jane Sherwood of the diocesan staff for "their many hours of preparation for this meeting" and for their "gentle yet efficient helpfulness at its opening."

Also among those remembered by resolutions of thanks and aloha were Katharine Kennedy, widow of Bishop Harry S. Kennedy; Puanani Hanchett, widow of Bishop E. Lani Hanchett; Presiding Bishop and Patti Browning; Katherine Morton, longtime secretary to Bishop Kennedy; the Sisters of the Transfiguration, Glendale, Ohio, and especially those who served in Hawaii at the St. Andrew's Priory School, Honolulu; and the dean, chapter, staff, and parishoners of St. Andrew's Cathedral, for their "gracious hospitality on the opening and closing days of this meeting of the Convention."

The Convention Eucharist immediately preceded the adjournment of Convention. Bishop Hart acknowledged the work of the Rev. Robert Goode, rector of St. Mark's, Honolulu, and of the Diocesan Liturgical Commission, which he chairs.

Bishop Hart earlier commended the Hawaii members of the national church's Executive Council for their work and ministry: Bettye Harris of St. Christopher's, Kailua; George Lockwood of Christ Church, Kealahou, Island of Hawaii; and Thomas Van Culin, a seminarian at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Berkeley, California.

The 1991 Convention will be on Oahu, October 25-27, Convention voted.

The 1990 Convention is also slated for Oahu, October 26-28.

--- JPE.

BOOKS CURRENTLY IN THE QUEEN EMMA BOOK ROOM

Seasons of Light: The History of Chinese Christian Churches in Hawaii, by Diane Mei Lin Mark, \$26.95.

Guidelines for Mystical Prayer, by Ruth Burrows, \$6.95.

God of Surprises, by Gerard W. Hughes, \$9.95.

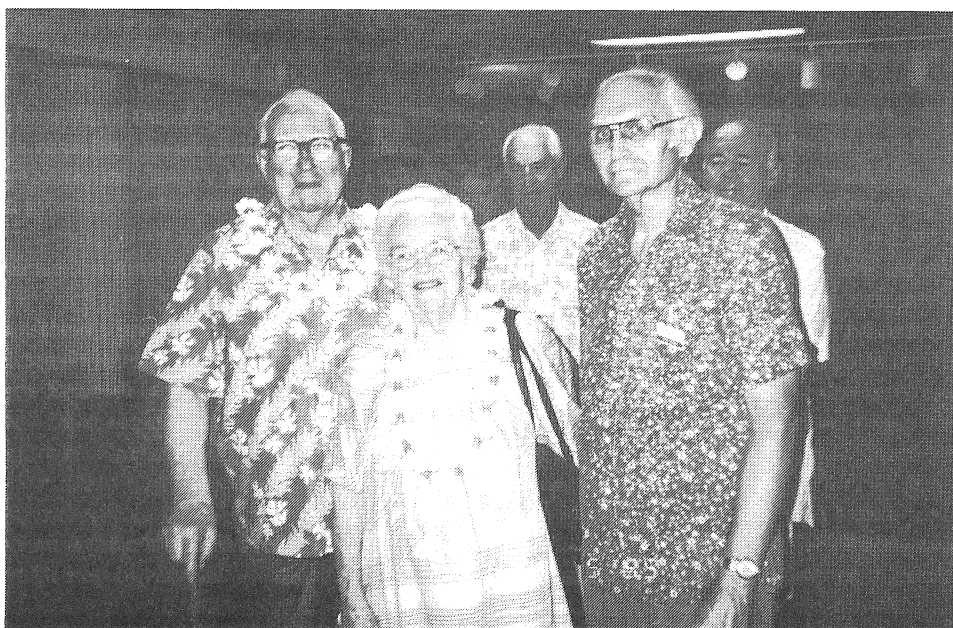
Sold into Egypt, by Madeleine L'Engle, \$12.95.

Adam, Eve and the Serpent, by Elaine Pagels, \$17.95.

The Gnostic Gospels, by Elaine Pagels, \$6.95 (paperback).

Prayer times with Mother Teresa: A New Adventure in Prayer, \$7.95.

The Queen Emma Book Room is located on the grounds of St. Andrew's Cathedral. Telephone: 538-1774. Manager: Sue Canham. Mailing address: 229 Queen Emma Square, Honolulu, Hawaii, 96813.



Hotelman Roy Kelley and his wife Estelle (with leis) honored on the 25th anniversary of the Waikiki Chapel. The Chapel is in rooms the Kelleys have generously made available. Right: Bishop's Warden Fred Huddle.



The Rev. Daniel Smith, rector, St. Christopher's, Kailua.

NATIONAL CATHEDRAL MEMBERSHIP

Angels, Gargoyles for Adoption

Christmas is upon us, and what a marvelous opportunity to share in the joy of the season by helping our National Cathedral Association reach its goal of 20,000 new members nationwide.

This great cathedral in Washington, D.C., will be completed this year, and the dedication festivities are set for September 1990.

NCA members will receive special invitations to the dedication and suites at the Savoy Hotel in Washington, D.C., are currently reserved for anyone from Hawaii interested in attending.

Membership in the National Cathedral Association is \$10 for seniors, \$20 for individuals, and \$25 for families. Memberships involving greater contributions are also available.

Besides receiving *Cathedral Age* magazine, members will be participating in the building, and helping to defray the cost of finishing, "every Episcopalian's other cathedral."

In addition, you may wish to contribute more by "adopting" a carved angel or gargoyle, perhaps as a memorial.

Membership checks should be mailed directly to the National Cathedral Association, Mount Saint Alban, Washington, D.C. 20016.

To adopt an angel or gargoyle, call Paulie Jennings, NCA representative for Hawaii, during the day at 839-5334. --PJ.



Hamster, National Cathedral, Washington, D.C. Photo: P.J. Plunkett.

DIOCESAN COUNCIL

At the October meeting, the bishop "led the Council in prayer, remembering those affected by the earthquake, and also giving thanks for the labors of those whose terms of office are expiring." These were the Rev. James Eron, Dr. William Foltz, Dora Kraul, George Lockwood, Relda Loomis, Nathaniel Potter, Hatsune Sekimura, and Patti Zimmer.

The Council also:

--- Voted \$1,500 from the Walter Davis Trust to help with the Hoku Loa Puako Church Project in Kohala, Island of Hawaii, in concert with the United Church of Christ and the Lutheran Church.

--- "Approved the offer of the State of Hawaii concerning the widening of Kalaniana'ole Highway adjacent to the Church of the Holy Nativity, Honolulu, stipulating that the present noise level in the church be the noise level after the completion of the project."

--- Declined an offer of the State of Hawaii for a small piece of land by the Hawi-Niulii Road, Island of Hawaii, at the value a half-century ago (\$39), stipulating instead today's fair market value.

--- Learned that the sale of St. Mary's rectory had netted \$364,000, of which \$345,000 was applied to "debt retirement and the remainder to interest expense and to St. Mary's."

--- Learned that the investment portfolio had a 27% performance for the 9 months through September 30, 1989, and that the portfolios market value is approaching \$7 million.

--- Heard that "\$36,000 has been raised for the initial study by the Episcopal Homes Foundation of Hawaii, and the balance of \$74,000 is needed for the full feasibility study. An enthusiastic group is pursuing the project."

--- Learned from Maurice Pagella,

president of the KPISC board, that the Kalihi-Palama Immigrant Service Center "is at a turning point, and faces either a lingering or sudden death, or reinvigoration. The agency is working to broaden its financial base, is reviewing its existing funding, and its management and board structure."

In the discussion following "it was suggested that KPISC seek Jubilee Center designation from the national church so that, among other things, it would be eligible for financial aid through the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief."

--- Noted that occupancy rate at Camp Mokuleia was 16,786 last year at this time, and this year stands at 15,165.

--- Received reports on Congregational Development Department visits of St. John's By-the-Sea, Kahaluu (Fr. George Lee) and Resurrection PIC Mission, Island of Hawaii (Fr. John Connell).

--- Received the report of Fr. John Connell, vicar of St. Barnabas', Ewa Beach, that response to "the St. Barnabas' Partners in Mission Fund...in the first 6 months was good, and has since tapered off. Cash flow problems have been created because of a shortfall of \$5,000 to \$6,000. The congregation will attempt to make up the difference with rental income, so as to avoid having to make another appeal."

--- Heard of the resignation of the Rev. Alison Dingley as vicar of St. Matthew's, Waimanalo, effective October 1, 1989.

At the September meeting, the Diocesan Council heard a presentation on Episcopal Homes Foundation of Hawaii / Life Care Associates by Tony Garcia and Patrick Mahoney. The Council voted "to approve the creation of a task force to proceed with the proposal presented by Mr. Garcia and Mr. Mahoney" This proposal involves an initial study at the cost of \$30,000, the results of which would be used, if warranted, "with selected persons to raise the balance of the \$110,000 needed to produce the final feasibility study."

In other business, the Council:

--- Deferred the request of the Palestine Human Rights Campaign for \$500 to \$1,000 to send John Morita from Honolulu to Jerusalem to continue his volunteer work.

--- Leased from September 1, 1989 to August 31, 1990, with right of first refusal for purchase, St. Barnabas' Church to the Prayer Center for the Church of God in Christ for \$600 per month.

--- Commended Christ Memorial Church, Kilauea, Kauai, "for releasing one-half of their 1989 subsidy for work in other congregations, and...on their stewardship of funds."

--- Learned that the Congregational Development Department had met with representatives of St. Paul's, Oahu, "to learn the progress of their plans for relocation and to renew the offer of assistance in site identification and identification of financial resources."

"Waipahu is still the preferred location, and if there is a move the congregation would continue to provide services for those members in the Kalihi-Palama-downtown areas."

ISLAM (continued from October Chronicle)

Article Four of Iran's Constitution reads,

All civil, penal, fiscal, economic, administrative, cultural, military, political and other laws must be based upon Islamic law (Bashiriyyeh, p. 175),

—as determined, ultimately, by Iran's Head of State and Ruling Theologian.

Moreover, Iranian theologians see their Islamic Revolution as part of a great cosmic drama, as preparing the way for the Second Coming of the now-hidden Twelfth Imam:

There will rise a great man from Qum. He will call on the people to turn towards Truth. . . .

Qum will emerge as the center of virtue and knowledge, and the news will spread to people in the east and west and to man and to genie and even to women in harems, until the truth of Islam and Shiism is proved to everyone. . . .

The men at Qum are the deputies of the [Hidden] Imam and will rule until the Imam will take charge of the State.

Then the Imam will take revenge on all those who disobeyed the righteous men of Qum.

Thus in 1980 a Qum clerical newspaper reported the Traditions of the Prophet and the Imams about the nature and future of Iran's revolution (Bashiriyyeh, p. 176). The late-Ayatollah Khomeini studied (1922 on) and then taught (1937 on) in Qum, where his lectures earned him arrest and exile (1963), but laid the groundwork for the Iranian Revolution (1978-1979) and his leadership of it (Momen, p. 316).

One result of that revolution has been the exile of Iran's Anglican bishop and the murder of his son and some other Anglicans. But an assistant bishop does continue in Iran.

Anglican properties and institutions have been taken over by the state; but, paradoxically, these losses have had a positive effect, forcing the church's focus away from institutions and plant and towards people and a more caring fellowship, knowledgeable purify report. Persecution can also purify and strengthen, Christians well know.

Terry Waite, the Archbishop of Canterbury's secretary and emissary, well-known to many in Hawaii, has been one of those held hostage in Lebanon by Iranian-supported terrorists. He was abducted January 20, 1987, whilst on a mission of charity on behalf of those previously kidnapped. The latest negotiations for his release were aborted by Khomeini's fury with the English over Rushdie's *The Satanic Verses*, informed sources indicate.

The death of Khomeini opens a new chapter in the modern history of Shiite Islam and its conflict with the Sunnis and the West.

For further reading:

The Koran is available in English translations by N.J. Dawood (Penguin Classics), Mohammed Marmaduke Pickthall (Mentor Religious Classics), and Arthur J. Arberry (Macmillan, 2 vols.). Citations above of Koranic chapter (sura) and verse are according to Pickthall's numbering.

A good introduction is *Islam* by Alfred Guillaume (Penguin). Also, the chapters on Islam in the histories of

religions by Ninian Smart, J.B. and D.S. Noss, and Houston Smith.

John Bagot Glubb (Glubb Pasha) has written *The Life and Times of Muhammad* (Stein & Day).

On Iran (Persia), Shi'i Islam, and the Iran's Islamic Revolution, there are: Moojan Momen, *An Introduction to Shi'i Islam* (George Ronald, 1985) and Hossein Bashiriyyeh, *The State and Revolution in Iran, 1962-1982* (St. Martin's, 1984).

For the Arab world in general and Saudi Arabia in particular, there are: Raphael Patai, *The Arab Mind* (Scribner's, revised edition, 1983) and Sandra Mackey, *The Saudis* (Meridian, 1987).

Detailing Islamic faith and practice are two books of Maulana Muhammad Ali: *The Religion of Islam* (Lahore, 1983), and *A Manual of Hadith* (Lahore, n.d.). The latter work is "a compendium of the *Sahih Bukhari*, so far as subjects relating to the practical side of a Muslim's life are concerned."

A scholarly overview and summary is that of Annamarie Schimmel in C.J. Bleeker & G. Widengren (eds.), *Historia Religionum*, II (1971), pp. 125-210. And, of course, there are the encyclopedia articles.

GLOSSARY

English spelling of Islamic terms often varies, not only because the terms themselves differ somewhat in Turkish, Persian, and Arabic, but also because there is no universal standard for transliteration into English from these languages.

Koran, Qur'an: Islam's authoritative Holy Book.

Hadith: Early traditions concerning the Prophet. (The "i" is pronounced as the "i" in "machine.")

Sura, Surah: Chapter in the Koran.

Rasul: Prophet, Messenger, or, in some older translations, Apostle. (In Greek an apostle is indeed a messenger, ambassador, or envoy; but the Christian use of the term to mean witness to Christ and his resurrection (Acts 1:22-26) complicates matters.)

Hijrah, Hijra, Mohammed's flight to Yathrib/Medina in A.D. 622, Year One of the Islamic Era.

Haji: Pilgrimage to Mecca and Medina, one of the 5 Pillars of Islam.

Jihad: Earnest striving against wrong; a Holy War.

Imam: Literally, a Holy War. Applied to (1) the religious leader of a Muslim community, (2) the leader of Friday corporate prayer, and (3) one of Mohammed's 12 legitimate successors, according to Twelver Shi'is. The Hidden Imam is the 12th in this series.

Ulama: Literally, learned persons—the professional religious class.

Mulla, Mullah: The usual Persian term for one of the ulama (see above).

Umma: The Islamic community generally, or brotherhood of Islam.

— JPE.

BOMA

Ruth Birnie, tour guide chairman of St. Andrew's Cathedral and a member of the Iolani Guild, and Mary Lou Woodbridge of Holy Nativity, clerk of the vestry and ECW social relations committee chair, were the 1989 recipients of the BOMA-sponsored Makule e Akamai Awards.

These awards are given to those at least 70 years of age, either clergy or laity, for outstanding contributions to the church and the community.

At Convention, teddy bears and free medical checkups were given out at the BOMA drawing. "There was a great deal of interest shown in the teddy bears for women, and a little less for the free checkup for the men," reports George Wiggins.

"Kudos for the table displays and 'goodies' -- Dr. and Nancy Soderdahl for the medical displays. Thelma Farrar, member of St. Andrew's, for teddy bears. Roxanne Shoemaker, wife of Fr. Jack Shoemaker, for the BOMA signs. Priscilla Kaihua, secretary, St. Elizabeth's Church, for the inscriptions in the awarded Prayer Books. And Jackie Wiggins for 'goodies.'"

"A good time was had by all, and we are looking forward to the next Episcopal Convention," concludes George Wiggins, Coordinator of BOMA.

THE CALENDAR

	December	17	3rd Sunday of Advent. Bishop at St. Paul's, Kekaha.	5	Commission on Ministry, 1 p.m.
3	1st Sunday of Advent. Begin Sunday Lectionary Year A (BCP, p. 889). Bishop at St. Mary's.	18	January <i>Chronicle</i> deadline, 4 p.m.	6	The Epiphany. Standing Committee, 8:30 a.m.
4	Begin Daily Office Lec- tionary Year Two (p. 937).	19	Oahu Clericus, 3:30 -5:30 p.m.	7	1st Sunday after Epiphany: Baptism of Our Lord. Bishop at Grace Church.
6	Celebration of New Min- istry & Installation of the Rev. John Millen, as rector of the Church of the Holy Nativity, Honolulu, 7 p.m.	20, 22, 23	Bishop at Pohai Nani Ember Days. St. Thomas the Apostle. Cathedral/Diocesan Office staff tea.	14	2nd Sunday after Epiphany Bishop at Waikiki Chapel.
7	Clericus, Island of Hawaii.	21		15	Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. Office closed.
9	Optional workshop for clergy, senior wardens, and treasurers on new clergy compensation system, St. Peter's, Honolulu, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.	24	4th Sunday of Advent. Christmas Eve.	16	Oahu Clericus, 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. February <i>Chronicle</i> deadline, 4 p.m.
		25	Christmas Day. Diocesan Office closed.	18	Confession of St. Peter.
		26	St. Stephen. Deacon & Martyr.	18 - 25	Week of Prayer for Christian Unity.
		27	St. John, Apostle & Evangelist.		
10	2nd Sunday in Advent. Bishop at Calvary Church, Kaneohe.	28	The Holy Innocents.		
15	Diocesan Office planning meeting, 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Office closed.	31	1st Sunday after Christmas.		
16	Council Departments, 8- 10 a.m. Diocesan Council, 10 a.m - 3 p.m.		January 1990	21	3rd Sunday after Epiphany. Bishop at St. Philip's.
		1	The Holy Name: New Year's Day. Diocesan Office closed.	25	Conversion of St. Paul. Diocesan Institute.
				26 - 27	

FAITH AT WORK
SEMINAR
APRIL 27-28, 1990

The new dates for Faith at Work, a seminar presented by members of Calvary Parish, Kaneohe, are Friday evening, April 27, and Saturday morning, April 28, 1990. The purpose of this seminar is to "call and equip God's people for excellence in their vocations in order to bring glory to God." (Vocations means all work, whether business, school, govern- ment, military, the arts, home or church.) In addition to disseminating "secrets of success" and satisfac- tion, this seminar will be an excel- lent vehicle for preparation for the decade of evangelism. Calvary urges all to attend and hopes that there will be repre- sentation from every parish on Oahu. Registration may be arranged by calling the Calvary office at 247-2733.

COPTIC POPE (continued from page 1)

diminished thereafter. Today the Coptic Church remains in communion with all the members of the Oriental Orthodox family: the Syrian, Armenian, Ethiopian, and Indian Or- thodox Churches. Coptic Christianity has preserved much early Christian literature and liturgy otherwise lost, and the early Coptic translations of the New Testa- ment are important witnesses to the ear- liest text of Christian scripture. The Nag Hammadi Coptic manuscript finds (1947) are as impor- tant to early church history and thought, as are the Dead Sea scrolls to Judaism of the time of Jesus Christ.

Coptic Revival

Pope Shenouda, the 117th in a line which begins with St. Mark, has led the contemporary revival of the Coptic Church since his consecration by Pope Cyril VI, his predecessor, in 1971. He has rebuilt old and founded new monasteries and retreat houses, as well as implemented an educational revival amongst monks and nuns. He has increased the episcopate, or- daining 52 bishops to date, and ex- panded the church's ministry to the Coptic diaspora. He has added 60 new churches and 6 new seminaries and ordained more than 250 priests to date. Two of the seminaries are in the United States -- in Jersey City on the east coast and in Los Angeles And he has expanded the ecumenical activities of his church through the World, the Middle East, and the All Africa Councils of Churches. Pope Shenouda is the first

Alexandrian pontiff to visit the Rome since the schism of 451. In May 1973, he and Pope Paul VI signed a "com- mon declaration in which they ex- pressed their mutual concern about church unity," notes the Rev. Fr. Gabriel Abdelsayed of Jersey City's Coptic Orthodox Church in *A Biographical Note on His Holiness Pope Shenouda III*. His Holiness has also visited the Ecumenical Patriarch in Constan- tinople (Istanbul) and the Orthodox Patriarchs of Moscow, Rumania, Bul- garia, and Antioch, as well as the Roman Catholic Patriarchs in the Mid- dle East.

Biography

He was born Nazeer Gayed in Upper Egypt in 1923 and educated at Cairo University, becoming a high school teacher (history and English), while also attending evening classes at Cairo's Coptic Theological Seminary, graduating in 1949. He edited the church's *Sunday School Monthly Magazine* and was elected a member of the Egyptian Jour- nal Syndicate in 1952. In 1954 he became a monk at Al- Serian Monastery in the Western Desert and was subsequently ordained a monk archpriest, adopting the religious name of Father Antonious Al- Seriany. He was made a bishop in 1962 and appointed to head the Coptic Theologi- cal Seminary. Elected pope and patriarch in 1971, he is fluent in Coptic, Arabic, English, and French, and reads Greek, Latin, and Amharic, the official language of Ethiopia. --- JPE.

BISHOP'S JOURNEYING (from page 1)

22 I help celebrate St. James of Jerusalem at St. James' today, with bap- tism and confirmations. We enjoy good hospitality with good food, including a few moments at a luau. In the afternoon we drive to Hilo and have a short time at their Ultrea, before heading to Holy Apostes' and the Celebration of a New Ministry for Tom and Gloria Taylor. We are home late tonight feeling as though we put in a full Sunday of ac- tivities! 24-26 Final preparations go on for the Covention with last minute meetings. The Iolani Governors meet on Wed- nesday, and then I tape a short television interview for later next week. We have our annual clergy and spouse dinner on Thursday and enjoy the company of about 85 of the clergy family. 27-28 The ECW service begins the Convention festivities, followed by their meeting and luncheon. The opening session of the Conven- tion itself is in the evening with my address and a short time for business. Saturday finds us in the Ala Moana Hotel for the bulk of our business, and once again we become a diocese, renewing our common life. 29 We are shocked and saddened by news of the air crash on Molokai, which killed twenty people, including eight from the high school volleyball team. I celebrate the 10 a.m. service at the Cathedral with prayers for all involved very much on my heart. The clergy and spouse retreat begins at supper time at the Makaha Resort.

30-31 The retreat continues with an ex- cellent presentation by Sister Catherine on centering prayer and contemplation. We enjoy many activities, as well as a fun Halowe'en party complete with some unbelievable costumes. November 1-4 Back in the office in time to celebrate All Saints' Day at the Cathedral. On Thursday, I fly quickly to Molokai to spend some time with Lynette Scahefer, our priest there. She is deeply involved in the tragedy of the air crash, and I am glad to share a little of all she and her husband Scotty are doing. On Friday my father-in-law arrives for a visit. The Standing Committee and a Cathedral confirmation class meet on Saturday, and then I am off for Kauai to be with the Waldens and All Saints' Church on All Saints' Sunday.

5 I have confirmations at All Saints' this morning, amid the singing of a special song by the young people. Children flourish here, and ,not surpris- ingly, young families. 5-9 Meetings this week include the first for the newly incorporated Camp Mokuleia Board, and our preparations for King Kamehameha IV and Queen Emma Day, November 28. I say the invocation at the American Dental Association meeting. Then , on Thursday, I am on the plane headed for the east coast and meetings in Washington and New York. With cold weather in the east,, I have to find a wool sweater somewhere among the things of my former life.