

HAWAIIAN CHURCH CHRONICLE

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HAWAII HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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HONOLULU, HI 96813

"Rags to Purple" for Canterbury's new "Green" Archbishop

**Working class Ph.D. --
Dynamic preacher, teacher --
Leader in church renewal**

Bishop George Leonard Carey of Bath and Wells is to be enthroned as the 103rd Archbishop of Canterbury in late April 1991, in conjunction with the meeting of the Anglican Primates in Ireland, the Episcopal News Service (ENS) reported.

No definite date for the enthronement was given.

As Archbishop of Canterbury, Carey will be both the senior bishop of the Church of England and of the Province of Canterbury, and titular head of the 70-million-member Anglican Communion, a worldwide fellowship of churches, including America's 2.6 million member Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Colin Craston, a member of the nominating commission, said that Carey is "a very effective teacher and a powerful preacher."

Others described him as "gifted," "a scholar (and you need a scholar in Canterbury)," "warm and delightful," and "a man of mission and ecumenical vision," Sheila Rule reported in the *New York Times*.

Archbishop Runcie noted that his successor is "particularly qualified to lead the church in a Decade of Evangelism."

"He commands respect and affection among all in the House of Bishops. His broad sympathies have prepared him for the major part he plays in our church's ecumenical relations," Runcie said.

Church healthy, if remote

At a news conference, Carey rejected

Congregations urged to be better stewards of creation

So that the diocese can "become more aware of environmental issues and our calling to be good stewards of creation," Bishop Hart has appointed a Committee on the Environment.

In a questionnaire sent to each pastor of a congregation on August 27, this committee asks, "Does your congrega-

tion engage in any of the following activities, or have you taken any of the steps noted?"

--- Serve as a recycling drop-off point for paper, aluminium, plastic, glass or other materials.

--- Recycle these materials from the church's daily operations.

--- Use recycling proceeds for church outreach programs or other church-related purpose.

--- Discontinued the church's use of styrofoam cups, plates, etc.

--- When at all possible, purchase glass, metal, or paper products made of recycled materials.

--- Avoid disposable products in favor of refillable ones (such as using pens with replaceable or refillable cartridges).

--- Plant more trees where possible on church grounds (one growing tree replaces 48 pounds of carbon dioxide annually).

--- Install timer switches on light fixtures to be certain an empty room is not left lighted unnecessarily.

--- Provide environmental education for all generations in the congregations.

--- Has undertaken other environmentally sound practices and conservation methods.

Home owners and apartment dwellers will also find this check-off list useful, as conservation and care of the environment concern us all.

One of the special orders of business at Diocesan Convention '90 will be the environment. One speaker at convention will be Roman Catholic Fr. Daniel Martin of Wainright House in Rye, New York, a theologian whose speciality is the stewardship of creation.

Members of the diocese's Committee on the Environment are Dr. Ernest Harris, Elizabeth Hart, the Very Rev. Lin Knight, Dennis Moore, the Rev. I Johnathan Oguiofor, and the Rev. Peter Van Horne.



The Most Rev. Robert Runcie, 102nd Archbishop of Canterbury (right), with his successor, the Rt. Rev. George Carey, Bishop of Bath and Wells. --- ENS photo: Press Association/Topham.

any idea that the church is "in a terminal state of decline and death."

"That is absolute rubbish," he said. "Only people who know very little of it make statements like that."

But he did note that the church often "seems light years away" from the concerns of ordinary folk.

"I and my colleagues want to reassure them that the Church of England is for them," he said.

As a member of the House of Lords, Carey indicated he will continue to press for better living conditions for the

elderly and homeless.

"It is part and parcel of the commitment we all have in the church that Christian faith has social and political implications," he emphasized.

Carey is also deeply committed to the ecological movement and recently received much media attention with the assertion that "God is green," James Solheim reported for ENS.

He is known as the Green Bishop because he champions environmental concerns.

(Continued on page 8)

Many Thanks for the Donations

The *Chronicle* thanks all who responded to the donations appeal for their generosity and for their kind words.

At press-time a total of \$3,692 had been given by 283 donors.

One added dividend of the appeal has been the special updating of the *Chronicle* list, as of this issue.

Many thanks also to the parish secretaries throughout the diocese who maintain this list so well throughout the year by regularly sending in parish lists and the changes thereto.

Many, many thanks.

--- *Hawaiian Church Chronicle*.

STILL A HOSTAGE



Terry Waite

Pray for all the hostages and for peace and justice.

The Many Modes of Bequests

A church in the diocese recently received notice of a bequest from a former parishoner who had moved out of the state some years ago.

The wording of the bequest was somewhat unusual in that the church would receive the money "provided that some article of church furnishing is purchased."

This donor knew exactly what she wanted done with her planned gift. She designated the money for a specific purpose, hence this bequest could be called a designated bequest.

Most people tend to think that bequests are all the same, just any gift made through a will. But they, of course, vary in item and amount.

Moreover, there are various different types of bequests which you as a donor can make.

--- *Percentage bequests.* For example, gifts of a percentage of your estate, perhaps 10% in keeping with the guideline of the tithe.

--- *Specific bequests.* For example, a specified dollar amount, or specified property, such as real estate, stock, jewelry, automobile, etc.

Perhaps in an amount that will allow your pledge to be endowed; i.e., an amount which placed in an endowment fund would generate income equal to your pledge.

--- *Residuary bequests.* For example, the remainder, or a portion or percentage of the remainder, of the estate after the payment of specific bequests, cash bequests, and debts.

Residuary bequests are often used by younger people who feel they cannot now afford to leave a specific amount to their church, but do want to name the church in the will. "Anything left over goes to my church."

--- *Contingent bequests.* You may name your church as an alternate beneficiary in the event other named beneficiaries (such as a spouse or child) do not survive.

Contingent bequests are extremely important in order to avoid unintended distributions to remote family members, or even to the state.

--- *Testamentary trusts.* Often used when one desires to provide income to an individual for his or her lifetime and then, upon the death of the life beneficiary, have the principal paid to your church.

A bequest made to your church is not subject to estate or inheritance taxes.

If you would like further information on the type of bequest best suited to your intent, or sample wording for the various types of bequests, please contact me at 524-2822 or (from the neighbor islands) 1-800-522-8418.

All communications are kept in confidence.

--- Don McKenne, Diocesan Planned Giving Officer.

Fall Market '90 = Food + Fine Arts (& Crafts) + Fun

Remember the date: Saturday, October 13.

And plan to spend the entire day at St. Andrew's Cathedral (9 a.m.-4 p.m.), from the melodious opening by the Royal Hawaiian Band to the concluding live auction.

The 110th Anniversary Fall Market is jam-packed with activities for all ages and appetites.

Speaking of appetites (first things first!), the Market will have its usual array of tempting comestibles. Parishes from all Oahu will be selling their specialties.

New this year -- a gourmet bake booth!

For the aesthete, there will be roving opera singers in full costume and full voice, the Iolani Band, and an art show by the prestigious Robyn Buntin Gallery.

For those of an acquisitive nature, there are beautifully-wrought crafts, the aforementioned art, and a silent auction, including theatre passes, hotel accommodations, and other great items.

Competitive types can vie for the elegant and the outlandish in the live auction.

Children may shop in a special market area just for them, have their faces painted, play games, enjoy a magic show, and attend a play written especially for the occasion.

And children won't be the only ones who will derive intense pleasure from soaking an impeccably dressed personage at the Dunking Booth.

All congregations are invited.

Don't miss it.

Remember the date: Saturday, October 13, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

--- JB.

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.

Evangelism

Preparation for the Decade

In preparation for the Decade of Evangelism, the Nigerian Church consecrated 8 missionary bishops, each of whom spoke the local language, had been born or lived in the area to be evangelised, and got on well with people...

The executive council of the Province of the Southern Cone of America formally recognized the ministry of the evangelist within the church and began preparing people for this ministry. In Temuco, Chile, at the first of these training courses, 30 attended who had been selected for their evangelistic gifts. Evangelist teams are to be formed in each region of the province.

The Rev. Gavin Reid of the Pastoral Aid Society of the C of E asks, "How much are we training clergy and other full-time workers to be keepers of the fold rather than seekers of the lost?" He would send the church back to school "in a spirit of humility to see if we can be more effective as an evangelising agency."

Hither & Yon

Bishop C. Brinkley Morton of San Diego reports that during the past five years, the diocese has established eight new congregations...

The greatest service that the church can give the Brazilian people is the service of evangelism -- planting the values of justice, love, solidarity, and truth to the glory of God, working ecumenically, according to the Rev. Oswaldo Kickhofel of the Episcopal Church of Brazil...

Quotes

"A major problem is the need to remove the western cultural wrappers and let the Gospel encounter African culture directly." --- Bishop David Gitari of Mount Kenya East.

"For the Catholic Anglican, in evangelism there is little point to bringing in new Christians if they fail to find Jesus Christ in the lives of those already there." --- The Ven. George Austin.

"The very act of corporate Eucharistic celebration can itself be a powerful evangelistic tool. The visible faith of the congregation in the Eucharist becomes truly evangelistic, when the people -- as much as the bread -- become the 'Body of Christ,' when the whole Christ is seen (and not merely claimed or proclaimed) in the whole event. It is this 'real presence' we seek and pray to create.

"The Decade of Evangelism will only begin in truly Eucharistized congregations; that is, when the dry bread of the faithful has become the living bread of the Spirit-inspired 'Body of Christ,' his Church.

"The Eucharist takes us back to our roots in God and in ourselves. What will its role be in the Decade of Evangelism? Primarily keeping before the faithful a vision and a calling." --- The Rev. Dr. Christopher D. Hancock, Virginia Theological Seminary.



At Washington's National Cathedral: Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie dedicates a marble bearing the Compass Rose, symbol of the Anglican Communion. --- ENS photo: Mort Bronffman.

A WORD FROM THE BISHOP

Dear Sisters and Brothers in Christ:

Our trip to the Middle East went extremely well.

We had no hint of the present difficulties in Iraq and Kuwait as we traveled around Israel, the Occupied Territories of the West Bank and Gaza, and to Jordan.

While we were there, even the usual problems between Israelis and Palestinians and the tensions of the intifada were relatively calm.

Members of the Standing Commission on Peace, plus several spouses, traveled together at the invitation of the Bishop of Jerusalem, the Rt. Rev. Samir Kafity.

Our primary concern was for the life and work of Anglicans and other Palestinian Christians in the area.

Both Sides Heard

We balanced our trip by having guides from the Middle East Council of Churches half the time, and from the American Jewish Committee the other half.

We stayed in an East Jerusalem Arab hotel, quite near St. George's Cathedral and College, while in Jerusalem, and then traveled under the auspices of the Council of Churches to Beit Sahour, Bethlehem, Ramallah, refugee camps around Jerusalem and in Gaza, to Nazareth and the surrounding Galilean countryside, and finally out through Amman, Jordan.

The Jewish Committee toured us through the Jewish section of the Old City of Jerusalem, the Knesset, the Holocaust Museum, Tel Aviv and the fine university there, to Haifa, a kibbutz, and to Tiberias.

Every destination included interviews with one or more individuals, and others came to our hotels in the evening for further conversations.

The land of milk and honey has become the land of barbed wire.

Bishop Hart asks prayers, pastoral care during Middle East crisis

In the past week, I have met with three of our military chaplains.

All are on their way to the Middle East with their units.

All leave families behind in our congregations.

This is being repeated many times over by others, and it makes us aware of the personal side of this world event.

I call upon all of you to remember the military personnel and their families in your prayers and to reach out to them with particular pastoral care in this crisis.

Pray also for our government leaders and those who may face the most difficult tasks at the negotiating table.

Pray also for the Arab nations and peoples.

--- Bishop Hart in his August 27 newsletter.

Barbed wire protects the soldiers' post that overlooks Nativity Square in Bethlehem.

Barbed wire surrounds the Knesset and the refugee camps.

As you drive down the Jordan Valley, Palestinian settlements are nearly invisible in the rocky, dry landscape. Israeli settlements are green and new and totally protected by barbed wire.

The picture on *Time Magazine* last month of a Palestinian woman in a jungle of wire is truly symbolic of the Holy Land today. The lead article on the situation is also accurate according to the things we heard and saw.

Israeli Security Need

We were impressed by the need for Israeli security. That theme was sounded again and again in the litany of answers that explained why the government and military take such a tough stance with all Arabs.

Past history and present circumstances say that Israel must be protected.

Too often over too many years they have had to mobilize in order to defend themselves from surrounding Arab nations who say that they are committed to driving them into the sea.

This threat must also be combined with the geography of Israel. The country is about the size of New Jersey. The island of Oahu is wider than Israel in one part. A jet fighter, making a lazy circle of four minutes, passes over the borders of Jordan, Syria, Lebanon, and very close to the Egyptian part of the Sinai, with Jerusalem and Tel Aviv in sight all the time.

Israel is vulnerable, but questions arise about the way concerns for security are carried out.

The lessons from Eastern Europe seem clearly to indicate that forty years of closed borders and military might and repressive government do not work.

Is Israel helping itself by the same kind of defensive stance?

Does the need for security give license for abuses of human rights against the Palestinians?

At what point does legitimate need for security become an obsession that cries out for new vision?

Palestinian Recognition

We talked to many Palestinians, both Christian and Moslem Arabs. Their cry is for recognition as a people who also have rights.

The land was not empty in 1948 when the Jews won their War of Independence.

Palestinians lost their homes and their villages.

They saw the livelihoods of their families stretching back hundreds, even thousands, of years being taken away by the immigration of European Jews.

They were forced into refugee camps, which still exist, or they became nomads in their own land.

Today, Palestinians in the Occupied Territories cannot possess passports. Travel is restricted; the schools have been closed until recently, and the universities still are; businesses cannot be expanded or started; building permits are buried in endless regulations; water rights are rationed in favor of the Israeli settlements; arrest without char-

ges is common.

The list goes on in every area of life under "normal" circumstances.

Then they face the brutal retaliation of rubber and plastic bullets, tear gas, broken bones, and beatings in response to stone throwing.

Palestinians want the chance to be a nation themselves, to be a people, who like the Jews, can make decisions about their future and have control of their destiny.

Palestinian lawyers, doctors, professors, and other professionals are a significant part of every Arab country, and they represent the largest part of the leadership in Jordan.

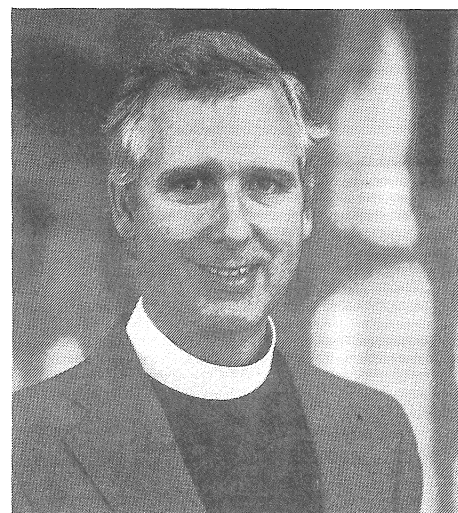
They want the chance to create a peaceful state in the little land they have left to them, which is now occupied by the Israeli army.

Questions arise here, too.

Can a Palestinian State and Israel work out a mutual security system?

Can the PLO, which all the Palestinians we meet affirmed as their best representative, develop leadership which can be trusted and have credibility in the eyes of other nations?

Can the time for throwing stones be turned to a time for building up, and the violence that has marred the past be transformed into creating a nation of peace?



Bishop Hart of Hawaii.

United States Role in Solution

Problems exist on both sides. Mistakes have been made.

Who now has the courage to cut through the barbed wire and begin talking and planning for two peoples to live side by side in peace?

Everyone says the United States plays a key role in starting the process.

Three to four billion dollars of taxpayers' money flow into Israel each year. Our role in urging the people of the Holy Land to meet together is a powerful one. The leadership is there.

Human rights violations only under-

(Continued on page 8)

Hawaiian Church Chronicle

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Please include the writer's name, address, and phone number(s) to facilitate confirmation and checking.

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

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Volunteer in Mission Joan Bonsey asks financial assistance...

OAHU

St. Barnabas' super sale was super, making \$1,200 for the mission development fund.

At 3 p.m. the sale was officially over. Items which were left over were donated to the thrift shops at St. Philip's, Maili, and the Ewa Community Church, "so that more people might be served," reports *Ka Hana Maika'i/The Good Work*.

At special offerings July 22 and 29 \$300 was raised for 'quake victims. "Many of our members have family and friends who were affected by the earthquake in the Philippines, especially in Baguio, which was the area suffering the most damage," reports the newsletter of this Ewa Beach parish.

Among Calvary's missionaries is Shadrack Ntombela, who "became a Christian as a young man.

"Although he was the son of a Zulu chief, he gave up the right to the chieftom to work for the Lord. He feels that his gift from the Lord is evangelism and is a church planter in South Africa.

"Shadrack holds crusades under tents or in halls in many locations and has a fine team of musicians and others who work with him in his ministry," reports *Calvary Crossings*, the newsletter of this Kaneohe parish.

"As people are saved in the neighborhood, a group/church is formed and someone is appointed to lead them. This is where a great need presents itself. Unless there is training for these leaders, it is like the blind leading the blind.

"A Maranatha Training School was started four years ago to train leaders... The school must have financial help even to have food enough for the students while they are in school.

"Other students could attend school if scholarships were available.

"South Africa is at a historic moment

and is in desperate need of spiritual leaders...

"Any gifts sent for the school would need to be addressed: Maranatha Training School (Atten: Dr. Jack Peters), P.O. Box 2558, Newcastle 2940, South Africa. A receipt and an accounting of how the gift was used will be sent promptly," the parish newsletter indicated.

At St. Stephen's, Wahiawa, the second service Sunday will be at 10 a.m., rather than 9:30, so as to accommodate a Christian education hour for all ages from 8:45 to 9:45 each Sunday and to include children in worship.

"Churches mistakenly relegate children to the classroom while adults 'go to church,'" writes Fr. Peter Benbruch.

"This conveys several messages: children must learn, adults need not. Children also know subliminally that parents and the rest of the church shunt them aside as inconvenient. Hence, children often stop Sunday School once confirmed. They fail to join their parents in church because they know it poorly, and may still view the church as

a rejecting organization...

"The vestry debated the issue of education at the August 12 meeting. It saw education as a life-long commitment to growth in God. It wanted to communicate this to our children. I raised an additional point: children must feel they, too, belong to the body of Christ...

One concept kicking around the last decade is 'intergenerational learning.' These are sessions in which all people work on a project. Each age has something to contribute. We then incorporate the results of these sessions in our worship."

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew at St. Stephen's plans September as a month of renewal.

Among events scheduled are: 2nd -- Canvass Sunday for new members; 8th -- regular breakfast meeting ("The good breakfasts nourish our bodies; and the pray, study, and fellowship nourish our souls"); 9th -- members visit other churches to spread the Brotherhood word; 15th -- breakfast with the bishop; 16th -- speak of Brotherhood's mission at St. Stephen's; 22nd -- regular breakfast meeting; and 30th -- installation of

Brotherhood members during the Sunday service.

Joan Bonsey, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. Edwin Bonsey, Jr., has applied to serve in the national church's Volunteer for Mission program in Panama.

"This is an excellent program of outreach, serving in many places, both in this country and abroad," *Ka Hoike/The Shepherd*, the parish newsletter, reported.

Joan is asking for financial assistance, since all volunteers must be self-supporting.

Contributions can be sent to the Joan Bonsey Support Fund, c/o the Rev. Lani Nelson, St. Francis' Episcopal Church, 399 San Fernando Way, San Francisco, CA 94127, or they can be sent on her behalf to Volunteers for Mission, Episcopal Church Center, 815 Second Avenue, New York, NY 10017.

The long-term capital improvement plan for St. Christopher's, Kailua, has moved into a third phase, having completed the construction of the Windward Senior Day Care Center and the parish hall.

Phase 3 has four parts:

- (1) the renovation of the church sanctuary;
- (2) the renovation of the Christian education building;
- (3) the renovation of the offices; and
- (4) the rector's equity endowment.

"This fund would provide the rector the opportunity of acquiring equity without owning real estate in Hawaii, or could be used to generate down payment money to use towards the purchase of a residence by the rector," Caroline Gorzynski reported in *Ke Kama Hele/The Traveler*.

The Episcopal Church & Lanai

In response to the article on Lanai's new Easter Episcopal Mission (June/July *Chronicle*), a long-time Lanai Episcopalian writes,

"Father Claude DuTeil used to come to Lanai in the late 1940's and early 1950's to minister to us 'pesky palians.'

"He would come for a weekend once a month as I recall... We held our communion service in the old 'Teen Town' building which is no longer in existence. He also gave us instructions.

"There were quite a few of us at that time, and we looked forward to his visits.

"As time went on and our numbers dwindled (mostly from being transferred to other plantations), it no longer behooved him to make the trip."



Noted liturgist C.H. "Skip" Fotch recently brought his "clown ministry" to St. Andrew's Cathedral. An Episcopal priest and college professor, Fotch conducted a workshop on "Clowing as Worship" on July 28.

The following day, as his clown alter ego Wally, Fotch led a family worship service. About 40 people of all ages participated in a service that was -- in turn -- fun, involving, and profoundly touching.

Adults and children alike were spellbound as Fotch conducted a silent Eucharist.

After participating in one of Fotch's service, Archbishop Tutu of South Africa said, "It was one of the most moving experiences and most deeply religious as the same time." Those attending at St. Andrew's all agreed. --JB.

IHS, Epiphany awarded UTO grants

Grants to the Institute of Human Services (\$25,000) and to the Church of the Epiphany (\$3,500) are among the 146 United Thank Offering grants for 1990.

The IHS grant is to add new programs for family and child advocacy.

The grant to Honolulu's Church of the Epiphany is "for a ramp to provide easier access to the church, parish hall, and school for those having mobility handicaps," diocesan UTO coordinator Doris Fleming noted.

The UTO's 146 grants totaled nearly \$3,236,000.

"We give thanks for these grants and to all who actively support the UTO," Fleming said.

"Please remember all the good that is done by UTO grants, as we prepare for our Fall Ingathering scheduled for November 4, 1990."

The UTO has been a major help in building up the church in Hawaii. Since 1955, the diocese has received more than \$365,000. (For details, see February 1990 *Chronicle*.)

St. Christopher's embarks on \$384,000 renovation program...

"Together with the help of not only the congregation, but of the community, the island, and the Episcopal Church as a whole, we hope to raise the \$384,000 needed to complete this project, and we have given ourselves three years to do so," she noted in the parish newsletter.

This third phase does not begin from scratch. St. C's has \$87,890 on hand, both from donations by individuals and from a Castle Foundation grant of \$42,000.

The capital funds committee is comprised of Mary Lou Lufkin, Kathy

Prenger, Alice Anne Bell, Susan Hays, Caroline Gorzynski, Gary Grimmer, Bill Norton, Jay Andrews, Brewster Morgan, and Bruce Kennedy.

A koa cross embellished with the Chinese characters for faith, hope, and love was dedicated this summer at St. Peter's, Honolulu.

The work of Ted Ho, this cross will eventually become the centerpiece of a special chapel of intercession which will be created in the undercroft as a healing shrine, the September issue of *The Keys* reported.

A magnificent collection of Chinese art is now housed at St. Peter's, thanks to the Republic of China, which decided to share it with Hawaii through that church's Chinese Heritage Center. The collection consists of 35 copies of originals now displayed in Taipei's National History Museum.

The exhibit was made possible by the enthusiasm and cooperation of Hollington Han, Director General of the Coordination Council for North American Affairs Office in Honolulu.

Helping to set up the exhibit were Es-

ther Chinn, Raestelle Gorman, Katherine Kong, Juanita Chock, and Neil Rasmussen, parish music director, "who was the only one tall enough to hang the scrolls."

The center will be open for unofficial viewing during the parish's September 15 Chinese Festival.

The official dedication will take place on October 9 from 6-9 p.m. Director General Han will be present for brief remarks and the official ribbon-cutting.

The next Episcopal Marriage Encounter Weekend is October 5-7 at St. Stephen's Diocesan Center, 6301 Pali Highway, Kaneohe.

"By providing couples of all ages and religions with a weekend away from the tensions and distractions of everyday life," encounter weekends are "designed to deepen communication and thereby make a good marriage better."

For further information, interested couples should call Barry and Pat Hopkins (393-4039), Roger and Jean Compton (254-1817), or Bob and Carole (239-5651).

AIDS: "We are living in a time of plague"

Arguing AIDS is "a modern pandemic of potentially unprecedented proportions," Bishop Douglas Theuner of New Hampshire insisted that the AIDS crisis concerns everyone everywhere.

He heads the American church's Joint Commission on AIDS and spoke at the Anglican Consultative Council meeting in Wales in late July.

Bishop Theuner had in mind these data published in mid-July in the *New York Times*:

--- In America, 212 new cases of full-blown AIDS are diagnosed every day.

--- There is one AIDS death every 12 minutes.

--- There is one new case of infection every 54 seconds.

--- At a minimum, one to one and a half million Americans are infected.

--- A report by the American Council on Science and Health predicted that one in every 25 New York City residents will have AIDS in the next 10 years.

--- AIDS is already the leading cause of death among African-American women between the ages of 15 to 44.

--- The World Health Organization estimates that 6 to 8 million people have the virus that causes fullblown AIDS, and that by the year 2000 the infected population will approach 20 million.

Even more sobering is the fact that these estimates are known to be low.

"A transmissible virus is loose in the world. It may be one of several. It is completely out of control. We are living in a time of plague," insists Larry Kramer (*NY Times*, July 16).

Have you taught yourself and your children about AIDS and its prevention?

Here & There

African-American hymnal to be published

A new hymnal reflecting the African-American religious tradition will be published in the fall of 1991, according to the Black Ministries Office of the Episcopal Church. Entitled *Lift Every Voice and Sing, II*, it is an expanded edition of a collection of African-American spirituals and other songs published in 1981 and now out of print.

Canaanite golden calf found

Harvard University archaeologists have unearthed a Canaanite golden calf in the ancient port city of Ashkelon, Israel. The tiny metal figurine, dating from about 1550 B.C., was sometimes used to represent the Canaanite deity Baal.

Trinity Church facelift

Historic Trinity Church on New York's Wall Street was reopened on July 1 following a six-month facelift of altar, choir loft, arches, and windows. Trinity is one of America's wealthiest Episcopal churches, with real estate holdings valued at \$300 million. Income from these properties is also spent on missions and programs benefiting the church at large.

Tutu defends ban on clergy political membership

Denying that it meant any neutrality in the battle for racial justice, Archbishop Tutu defended the decision of the Anglican Synod of Bishops in Southern Africa to prohibit ordained, licensed clergy from maintaining membership in political parties. Political affiliation would compromise the church's mediation efforts, Tutu insisted. He said the action was taken so that clergy could minister to parishioners of opposing political views.

Runcie calls for "moral restraints" upon market economies

Addressing the Church of England's General Synod this July, Archbishop Runcie noted the moral and material

cost of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's economic policies. Despite the market's value for harnessing enterprise, we must not "imagine that it is the perfect embodiment of the divine will," Runcie said. Among the moral restraints the archbishop called for were trust and truthfulness.

Cathedral's "Homeless Sunday" honors, helps IHS

Through their Outreach Committee, St. Andrew's Cathedral has presented the Institute for Human Services (IHS) with \$7,500 as part of that church's year-long focus on the needs of the homeless.

The Rev. Richard Rowe, IHS director, preached at the Cathedral's 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. services July 29.

At the luncheon served after the 10 a.m. service, the Rev. Claude DuTeil, IHS founder and first director, said the grace.

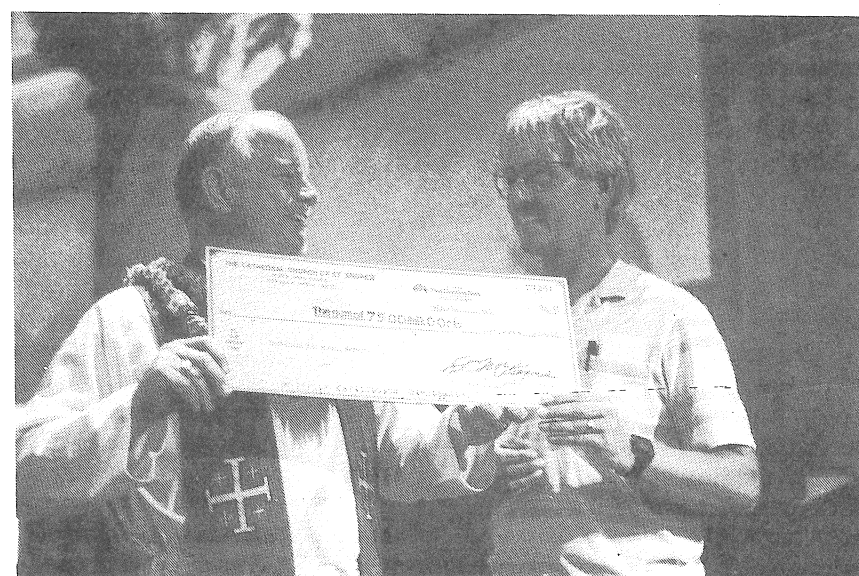
Also at the luncheon, a family who had been aided by, and have "graduated" from, IHS were introduced and recognized.

Parishioners were given the opportunity to help the homeless further by purchasing for \$20 the IHS meal -- turkey loaf,

vegetables, rice, and sweet roll -- prepared every 3rd Saturday for over two years by St. Andrew's volunteers.

Sixty-seven lunches were served, and "100% of the proceeds of the lunch, that day's plate offering, and other donations" were given to help the homeless, said John Brough, outreach committee chairman.

Brough praised the dedication of the St. Andrew's volunteer cooks: Jesse and Anna Blackwell, Harriet Kuwamoto, Richard Gerage, Gordon Johnson, Susan Burns, Dennis Moore, Jean Moore, Elaine Chang, Ellie Williamson, John Hays, Susan Hays, Ann Hansen, Bob Miller, Richard Apel, Judy Masuda, Bob Husselrath, and Franklyn Meyer. ---JB.



The Rev. Richard Rowe, director of the Institute for Human Services, receives a check for \$7,500 from John Brough, the Cathedral's outreach committee chair.

Serious loss of young in mainline Protestant churches, study reveals

"The Episcopalian goes the way of the dodo"

Under this headline predicting the extinction of Episcopalians, Wade Clark Roof, professor of religion in the University of California, Santa Barbara, marshalls these data about religion in present-day America:

--- America's Protestant majority has declined from 67% (1952) to 57% (1987). "At the present rate of decline, Protestants will be barely a numerical majority of the American population by the year 2000" -- just 10 years from now.

--- "Mainline Protestant losses, have been largely among the young who have either turned to other faiths, or simply dropped out of religious institutions entirely."

--- "The only large Protestant denomination to remain stable is the Baptists, due mainly to the staying power of the evangelicals and fundamentalists within the ranks of the Southern Baptists."

--- "Three in 10 Americans are evangelicals, or born-again Christians."

--- "Enthusiasm, certainty of belief,

moral passion, and institutional commitment -- are all attributes that engender evangelical growth and vitality."

--- "Conservative Protestants hold on to their young much better than mainline Protestants...[and] have more young in the first place...."

--- Roman Catholicism has grown from 25% of the nation's population 30 years ago to 28% today. Hispanic immigration has accounted for much of this growth, with Hispanics now 17% of all American Catholics.

--- The Hispanic immigration has benefitted Protestants also, for "18% of Hispanics now belong to Protestant denominations."

--- Mormons and Jehovah's Witnesses "have grown enormously since World War II." In Hawaii Mormons claimed 45% growth in five years (1982-1987), according to the latest State Data Book.

--- "Today 4% of the population claims a religion outside the major traditions. In the 1950s, only 1% did." 4% of 240 million is 9.6 million, about 4 times the size of the Episcopal Church.

These groups include the "Eastern mystical faiths," as also "nature



The Ven. Yong Pin Chung, bishop-elect of the Sabah, at the recent meeting of the Anglican Consultative Council, with (seated right) Archbishop Runcie and the Rev. Samuel Van Culin from Hawaii, AAC secretary general.

--- ENS photo: John Solheim.

religions, Native American practices, theosophical beliefs, goddess worship, and other New Age spiritualities."

--- "The religiously non-affiliated have grown to 9% today from 2% in the early 1950s."

--- "No longer a small marginal group of atheists and social dissidents, non-affiliates today are predominately young,

white, well-educated and socially mobile."

--- "Many within this group have dropped out from the mainline Protestant and Catholic churches. They are perhaps better described as privately religious than as irreligious or anti-religious."

--- The Wall Street Journal, July 20

BISHOP'S JOURNEYING

July

10-27 Elizabeth and I are off on the leg of our trip to Israel, the Occupied Territories, and Jordan.

First stop is the east coast to catch a quick visit with our parents.

We then meet up with the other members of the Standing Commission on Peace at JFK Airport. KLM takes us to Amsterdam and then to Tel Aviv.

The next two weeks (reported in my letter) are a fascinating time of learning about the present situation and reliving the past in this ancient land.

Our travels, which included Jerusalem, the West Bank, Gaza, Haifa, the Galilee, and finally out through Amman, Jordan -- all went easily and smoothly.

Considering what has happened since we left...in fact almost immediately on our departure...we feel extremely well taken care of and fortunate.

We experienced some anti-American feeling, but we were always treated with utmost hospitality. Tension was high, as it is most of the time in countries so concerned for security and preparedness, but we traveled safely everywhere we went.

August

7/27- What a transition in these days!

8/4 We left Amman in a desert, hot early morning, flew to Istanbul, and then on to Amsterdam.

The rest of our group went on to New York, and Elizabeth and I went north to Glasgow for a few days of hiking in the West Highlands.

It was raining! How glorious to have water falling from the sky and making the land green. We would, of course, see too much rain in the days to come, but it was a luxury after the drought of

the Middle East.

We rode the local bus to our first jumping off place on the West Highland Trail going to Ft. William. The next five days our chief concerns were with wet feet, the midges, sheep trails, and our evening bath!

We walked about ten miles a day, nearly fifteen the last one, staying in B&B's at night. It is a wonderful way to restore the soul and body...and also to long to get home where the rain is not also accompanied by a temperature of 50 degrees Fahrenheit.

4-7 Train from Ft. William to Glasgow, and plane to Amsterdam, put us back on our travel arrangements. We were back to JFK with heather still clinging to our socks.

On Sunday we went to New Jersey for a memorial service for my dad. This allowed the largest congregation of Harts from along the east coast to gather.

We then went on to Washington, D.C., to see our son Tom, who has had a summer job there.

By Tuesday, we were winging our way westward back to these beautiful islands and very glad to be home.

8-12 The time zones have wiped us out, but I managed to look at my desk and meet with a few people.

On Sunday, I had no scheduled visitation and was free to share the service at the Cathedral with the Rt. Rev. Steven Plummer, Bishop of Navajoland. He and other Native Americans were returning from a visit to New Zealand. We were especially glad to see among them the Rev. Anna Frank, an old friend from Alaska.

14-18 The early service, a breakfast meeting, staff conferences, and

letters...and I know I am home! The week goes by like a shot, with a full calendar of office activities.

Saturday is Elizabeth's 50th birthday, and we are glad to be home for once to celebrate.

19 My annual visit to Epiphany Church comes this Sunday. Baptisms, confirmations, acolyte cross-

ses, awards for special people, and the dedication of new cruets in thanksgiving for Edward Hanohano, who has served as acolyte for 55 years -- all of this and gifts for Cindy Castle-Young, who goes off to seminary at CDSP this week.

It is good to see the active life in this congregation, even on a hot August Sunday.

Stewardship also includes our care for children -- Bishop Hart

Stewardship is so fundamentally a part of our Christian lives that it turns up in almost all we do.

It is more than pledging, more than serving on a committee, although those things are important.

Stewardship is a way of life, and that means good biblical teaching on the subject is essential.

That teaching needs to go on all the time, not just when a budget is being prepared.

I am glad that we now have a diocesan committee on the environment, and a similar one at the cathedral has already done significant work in helping people recognize our stewardship of creation.

I believe that if we can begin to exercise good stewardship in one area of our lives, in the use of our time, or in caring for the environment, or in handling our money, then we will begin a process that will move over into every aspect of our lives.

Let me touch just one area of church life where I think special

attention needs to be given from a stewardship point of view.

That is in the stewardship of our care for children.

You may say this is church school and youth group, and you are right -- partly.

Those are excellent programs for our young people, but they represent only part of how we care for them.

Stewardship of our children has to do with the way we affirm their value; the way in which we appreciate their contribution to the life of our congregations.

Part of that appreciation is to provide the best programs we can for them, to give them the chance to offer their gifts to the church.

And a large part is our attitude of acceptance.

I rejoice when I see young people a part of what is happening in a congregation.

Together with all the other ages, they make us a whole family.

--- Bishop Hart in his August 27 newsletter

Episcopal Church in Hawaii Budget for 1991

as proposed by Diocesan Council to the Diocesan Convention

Income		
Unrestricted		
Assessment		912,255
Investment		195,000
Portfolio	80,000	
Parke Trust	30,000	
Valvon Fund	10,000	
Von Holt Fund	65,000	
Investment Fees	10,000	
Interest		15,000
Rentals: Apartments		43,900
Rentals: Parking		47,250
Miscellaneous		16,595
Total Unrestricted Income	1,230,000	
Restricted: Catton Fund		16,500
Total Income	1,246,500	

Expenditures		
Congregational Development		
236,470		
Christ Memorial, Kilauea	0	
St. Paul's, Kehaha	9,850	
St. John's, Eleele	15,516	
Good Samaritan, Palolo	5,200	
Holy Cross, Malaekahana	15,299	
Mililani Evangelism Ministry	5,000	
St. Barnabas', Ewa Beach	18,000	
St. George's, Pearl Harbor	14,500	
St. John's By-the-Sea, Kahaluu	20,000	
St. Matthew's, Waimanalo	13,368	
St. Paul's, Honolulu	17,000	
St. Philip's, Maili	20,000	
Lanai Easter Mission	500	
Grace Church, Molokai	26,000	
Maui/Molokai travel	700	
Kohala Mission	18,000	
Resurrection, Hilo	0	
St. Jude's, Ocean View	3,000	
Regional Filipino Ministry	17,000	
Hoku Loa, Puako	0	
St. Columba's, Paauilo	0	
Vicars' meetings/		
Department travel	2,400	
Commission on		
Hawaiian Ministry	4,670	
HEPAM (Epiphany Ministries)	10,000	
Unallocated	467	
Ministry to Church in Society	34,650	
Hawaii Council of Churches	11,500	
Ecumenical Commission	1,000	
KPISC	0	
Social Ministries	3,750	
Campus Ministries	3,900	
Companion Diocese	500	
Kauai Interfaith Council	1,000	
Hospice of Kona	1,500	
Hawaii Ecumenical Housing	10,000	
Presiding Bishops Fund: travel	500	
IHS Housing Specialist	0	
Campus Ministry to UH-Hilo	1,000	

Ministry of Nurture & Education		38,475
Christian Education	2,000	
Liturgical Commission	300	
Evangelism Commission	6,800	
Stewardship Committee	0	
Planned Giving	3,350	
Hawaii Episcopal Youth (HEY)	11,500	
Peace & Justice Commission	250	
Ministry to the Aging	2,555	
Program Travel	0	
AIDS Advisory Committee	4,420	
Alcohol & Substance Abuse	3,500	
Program Contingency	0	
Child Abuse Detection/Prevention	500	
Cathedral Day	1,000	
Episcopal Church Women/Hawaii	2,300	

Ministry of Camps & Conferences		0
Ministry of Communications		25,170
Chronicle Production & Delivery	22,670	
Media Programs & Miscellaneous	2,500	
Ministry to Nation & World		179,003
National Church Quota	157,000	
General Convention Assessment	9,679	
Provincial Quota	4,824	
General Convention Deputy Costs	5,000	
Lambeth Travel	500	
Synod Travel, Costs	0	
Cross-Cultural		
Ministry Development	2,000	
Ministry to Retirees		51,200
Medigap Program	13,000	
Group Life Insurance	600	
Pension Supplements	37,600	
Ministry Development		30,500
Clergy Conferences	7,000	
Seminarian Assistance	6,000	
Commission on Ministry	5,000	
Lay Continuing Education	1,000	
Diocesan Institute	10,000	
Clergy Spouse Conference	1,500	
Clergy Family Project	0	
Ministry of the Episcopate		113,720
Salary & Housing	70,000	
Pension	12,600	
Group Life Insurance	500	
Medical Insurance	7,000	
Worker's Compensation		
Insurance	1,000	
Auto Allowance	4,000	
Travel	12,000	
Hospitality	3,000	
Keyman Insurance	1,120	
Election Process Fund	2,500	

THE CALENDAR

September		Evangelist.	Chapel.	Convention Plans Committee,	
		Liturgical Commission,	Celebration of a New Ministry:		4 p.m..
16	15th Sunday after Pentecost. (Proper 19) Bishop at House of Bishops, Washington, D.C., 12-20th.	2:30 p.m..	Fr. Besenbruch, St. Stephen's, Wahiawa, 5 p.m.	17	Diocesan Planned Giving Com- mittee, Cathedral, Rm. 8, noon.
			October	18	St. Luke the Evangelist.
17	October <i>Chronicle</i> text & photo deadline. (Resolu- tions, nominations due the 4th).	23 16th Sunday after Pentecost. (Proper 20)		19-20	Diocesan Institute.
		25 Camp Mokuleia Board, 4 p.m.	5 Commission on Ministry, 1 p.m.	20	Council Departments, 8-10 a.m.
		28-29 Diocesan Institute.	5-6 L.O.V.E. '90.		Diocesan Council, 10 a.m.- 3 p.m.
		29 St. Michael & All Angels.	6 Standing Committee, 8:30 a.m.		
18	Oahu Clericus, 3-5:30 p.m.				
19, 21, 22	Ember Days.	30 17th Sunday after Pentecost. (Proper 21)	7 18th Sunday after Pentecost. (Proper 22)	21	20th Sunday after Pentecost. (Proper 23)
21	St. Matthew, Apostle &	Bishop at Queen Emma	Bishop at St. John's, Eleele. Ordination to the priesthood:		Bishop at St. James' & St. Columba's.

WORD FROM THE BISHOP (from page 3)

line the necessity to begin before the decline of moral values make productive talking impossible.

In all this, the most hopeful sign is the presence of individuals -- Christians, Jews, Moslems -- remarkably courageous people, who are crossing over the barbed wire separations and meeting with each other, learning to appreciate and respect each other, beginning the process of peace which comes from deep inside a person.

We heard wonderful stories of Christians in Beit Sahour, at the time it was closed by military curfew, who invited Jews to come into their homes to meet with them,

...of rabbis raising up the moral issues of how an occupying army treats the local population and meeting with Palestinians to talk peace,

... of Arab lawyers and doctors defending civil rights which apply to all people.

These people do not see the barbed wire.

They see bruised and battered people on every side who long for a land of milk and honey. They have a new vision for the Holy Land.


Elizabeth and I feel blessed to have traveled in the Middle East.

The blessing does not come nearly so much from having been in ancient holy places, as it does from being in the presence of people in whom God is still at work.

That is clearly evident there, and it is true here as well.

Praise be to God, who is honored at the Western Wall of the Temple, from the minaret, and from Christian altars and pulpits.

Faithfully yours,



The Rt. Rev. Donald P. Hart
Bishop

"God is green," says 103rd Archbishop of Canterbury (from page 1)

Rags to Purple

In what he called a "rags to purple" story, Carey, 54, has a personal background considered unusual for an Archbishop of Canterbury.

Runcie termed the appointment "imaginative."

Carey was born in London's tough East End, the son of a hospital porter, November 13, 1935.

He grew up in public housing and recalls sharing his brother's shoes, the *New York Times* reported.

Dropping out of school at age 15, he worked as an office boy with the London Electricity Board until he entered the Royal Air Force.

After military service (1954-1956), he studied at home to gain entrance to King's College at London University and graduated with a Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1962, eventually earning a Ph.D. (1971).

Carey has served as curate in North London, lecturer in theology in Oak Hill Theological College, and college chaplain in St. John's, Nottingham.

From 1975 to 1982 he was vicar of St. Nicholas' Church, Durham, in England's north, "where he led the parish through a period of expansion and renewal."

His book *The Church in the Market Place* -- one of eight he has written -- "was very popular and is credited with inspiring other urban parishes in their mission," ENS reported.

He served as principal of Trinity College, Bristol, prior to his appointment as Bishop of Bath and Wells, where he has served the past two and one-half years.

Carey's wife, Eileen, 51, is a nurse who works part-time in a nursing home.

The Careys have four adult children and two grandchildren.

He "lists as his relaxations walking his dog, listening to music, learning poetry, and talking to his wife," the *Times* reported.

He is a lifelong supporter of London's Arsenal soccer club.

"Theologians said that Dr. Carey has a combination of qualities that will translate into a forceful and progressive expression of the Christian faith.

"He is, they say, a scholar and a leader of the Church of England's evangelical wing, which stresses traditional beliefs," the *Sunday New York Times* reported (July 29), "unlike radical theologians who interpret the Bible more freely."

Church Budget for 1991 as proposed to Convention (from page 7)

Ministry of Administration 344,620

Salaries & Benefits

Executive Officer	61,220
Finance Officer	64,678
Planned Giving Officer (1/5)	7,867
Campus Chaplain (1/2)	33,080
Chronicle Editor (1/2)	28,460
Ministry Development Officer	42,890
Bishop's Secretary	34,005
Bookkeeper	37,340
Secretary	31,080

Lay Retirement Trust	0
Staff Continuing Education	4,000

General Diocesan Expenses 192,692

Cathedral Maintenance	65,000
Office Expenses	50,000
Property Maintenance	22,000
Property Taxes	6,000
Investment Fees	10,000
Audit Expenses	11,000
Diocesan Convention	8,000
Meeting Costs: Travel	12,000
Meeting Costs: Other	2,000
Staff Travel	3,000
Chancellor's Expenses	1,500
Officers & Directors Insurance	1,750
Miscellaneous	442

Total Income 1,246,500

Total Expenses 1,246,500