

HAWAIIAN CHURCH CHRONICLE



To Parents on Christmas Eve

You tell it.
To the children.
You. You tell it.
Do not count on them
To put it together
From Muzak carols
And Disney specials.
Tell the story.
To the children.
In a special time
And a special place
In your home.
Tell the story.
To the children.
From star to stable.
All of it.
Tell the story.
To the children.
You. You tell it.

--- Jack Shoemaker.
Advent 1990.

103807
HAWAII HISTORICAL SOCIETY
560 KAWAIAHAO STREET
HONOLULU, HI 96813

STILL A HOSTAGE



Terry Waite

Pray for all the hostages and for peace
and justice.

ECW Specials aim at care of abused

At their 89th Annual Meeting, the Episcopal Church Women of Hawaii voted four Specials, two of which dealt with the problem of abuse.

The Specials were:

--- The Greene House, a Honolulu home for abused women and children. "This is a growing problem in the Islands that cannot be ignored," the *ECW Newsletter* noted.

--- Molokai Abuse Center, located at Grace Church, Hoolehua, where the Rev. Lynette Schaefer is vicar. Money subscribed is for transportation to a center on Maui, as an abuser learned of

(Continued on page 16)

Environment, homeless, family among Convention concerns

A new convention format, the environment, homeless, elderly, and families were themes of the 22nd Diocesan Convention of the Episcopal Church in Hawaii, in addition to budget, salary, and administrative business.

Meeting in Honolulu -- first, at St. Andrew's Cathedral, and, then, at the Sheraton Waikiki -- the convention adopted a \$1.25-million balanced budget and a minimum salary scale for clergy and considered land acquisition policies.

Bishop's Address

Addressing convention following the opening Eucharist in the cathedral Friday evening, October 26, Bishop Hart emphasized:

--- Our interconnectedness both with each other and with creation.

--- Our response, individually and corporately, to the needs of our endangered environment.

"Our stewardship of this earth can no longer be a trite concept left over from our rural history. It must become the standard by which we live our daily lives...."

--- A pastoral response to the crises in the Middle East, both to those living there and to those "from our military who have gone there, and to those families left behind..."

"War, as a solution to problems, must touch the conscience of moral people, and we must seek out other means if at all possible to establish peace," the bishop said, challenging us also to alter the American lifestyle with its "massive consumption of so much of the resources of the world."

Addressing the Decade of Evangelism, the bishop observed that "the more we practice evangelism, the less it will be a program for a ten-year period, and the more it will become a way of life, a joy that we cannot hold back."

He tied evangelism to environmentalism, noting that "our evangelism will be reflected in our care of this land, as well as in our care of each other."

As to recent House of Bishops and media discussions on aspects of human sexuality, Bishop Hart said that "most bishops are solidly behind the traditional views" and "affirm the sacredness of marriage between men and women" and the standard of faithful monogamy.

"The church is not ready to authorize the ordination of practicing homosexuals," he assured convention, "or to sanctify their unions in some kind of marriage service."

The bishop rejoiced in "the begin-

nings of three new congregations in the diocese" -- in Mililani, Oahu; Pahoa, Island of Hawaii; and Lanai City.

The regional councils, clergy housing, and a new format for diocesan convention were also addressed by the bishop in his address.

The full text of his address begins on page 6.

Resolutions

The convention debated 14 resolutions. Their concerns were:

--- Administrative (insurance review, #14; salary schedules, #13; clergy personnel policy, #2-A; charter amendment on mortgages and leases, #3).

--- Organizational (simplification of convention, #9; companion congregations, #10; regional councils, #11; synod representation, #5).

--- Pastoral/social (ministry to and with the elderly, #1; housing crisis, #7; family peace and stability, #8)

--- Environmental ("education and action to live in harmony with creation," #6-A).

--- Evangelism/church growth (establishment of a congregation in Mililani, #12-A).

Resolutions #1, #3, #7, and #8 were passed as published in the October *Chronicle*.

The convention thereby:

--- Affirmed the work of the Diocesan Board of Ministry on Aging (BOMA) and encouraged observance of "Age in Action Sunday" as well as individual and church membership in the Episcopal Society for Ministry on Aging (ESMA) (#1).

--- Amended the charter of incorporation, simplifying the procedure for granting leases (#3).

--- Established a Diocesan Housing Committee charged with focusing the church's attention on the needs of the homeless and the problems relating to providing low-income and affordable housing (#7).

--- Endorsed the Diocesan Social Concerns Committee's planning for a December 1, 1990, conference on family peace and stability (#8).

Resolutions #2, #4, #5, and #6 were amended as noted below:

#2 was amended to instruct the diocesan commission on ministry to update -- in the light of newer canons, programs, and compensation schedules -- a clergy-congregation policy document dated Lent 1981; and to report such updating to the diocesan council

(Continued on page 4)

Let’s Improve the Odds

In the last issue I wrote about the fact that about seven out of ten Americans die without a will.

Some of the possible reasons for this sad statistic were explored, and I concluded that procrastination was, over all, the major reason.

I believe most responsible citizens realize they should have a will. Most want to have a will, but they just do not seem to get around to it.

What about the 30% who do have wills drawn or otherwise describe how they would like their accumulated assets distributed at death? What is their motivation?

It would be nice if it was a Christian concern for their families and loved ones.

In fact, I believe that is the deep-seated, underlying motivation of most people who have wills or trusts drawn.

These people are concerned that their families and loved ones are taken care of and remembered.

They are concerned that at the time of death their assets will be distributed in an orderly fashion, and that those they leave behind will not be faced with difficult decisions:

- Decisions over guardianship of minors,
- Decisions over who is to receive certain family heirlooms,
- Decisions about how the family home will be distributed, and
- Many more decisions that would have been much better thought through and made before death.

The basic reason that people do make wills is the proper one, but the immediate motivation to "get around to it" varies.

Many wills are drawn in the early spring and fall just before people go on extended vacation. Let’s call it the what-if-the-plane-crashes syndrome. With air travel one of the safest forms of transportation, the logic is missing on this one.

Another event that prompts serious estate-planning is being asked to be a pall-bearer or attending the funeral of a close friend. Suddenly, we realize we are not immortal. Hey, it happened to my best friend; it is going to happen to me!

If the friend died without a will, those left behind are even more compelled to get their affairs in order, having witnessed the chaos and confusion that can so easily be avoided.

1991 UTO grant forms due

United Thank Offering grant application forms for 1991 are due in the bishop’s office no later than January 14, 1991.

Dioceses are allowed two applications each.

Bishop Hart and representatives of Hawaii’s ECW will review all applications and select the two to be forwarded.

For further information, call the Rev. Peter Van Horne, 536-7776, or 1-800-522-8418.

Presiding Bishop’s Christmas Message 1990:

Recovering Christmas: What Do We Celebrate?

What can it mean? Red and white striped candies in the shape of little canes have appeared in the stores. Evergreen trees from tiny to towering have sprung up in vacant lots on city street corners. White-bearded men in red suits are a motif present everywhere. A frenzied spirit prevails in department stores and shopping malls.

We hear songs on the radio about roasting chestnuts, while on television Frosty the Snowman cavorts once again and Rudolph and the reindeer are getting a workout. Spicy smells of cakes and cookies fill our kitchens, while visions of sugar plums dance in our heads. What can it mean?

So much of the way we prepare for and celebrate Christmas is touched with playful fantasy and wonderful make-believe. Seemingly disconnected rituals can be signs and symbols of Christ’s coming, as we celebrate this joyous reality with every means at hand -- including trees and boxes with bows.

However, let us not be confused by fantasy and make-believe. The Christmas story is true. Bethlehem is a real place, and so is Nazareth, and the Sea of Galilee, and Jerusalem. The son of God was sent into the world at a particular place and time. He is part of history, a history that goes on and now includes each of us.

We believe in one Lord, Jesus Christ,
The only Son of God,
eternally begotten of the Father,
God from God, Light from Light,
true God from true God,
begotten, not made,
of one Being with the Father.
Through him all things were made.
For us and for our salvation
he came down from heaven:
by the power of the Holy Spirit
he became incarnate from the Virgin Mary,
and was made man.

This is what we celebrate. The source of our joy in this season is the birth of love. We celebrate again the love of God made visible in Christ Jesus our Lord. We celebrate again the knowledge that God is born in us. We celebrate again knowing "how great is the love that the Father has shown to us! We are called God’s children, and such we are..." (I John 3:1).

We *are* all God’s children, and God’s love has been made visible in the Holy Child. From this birth of love came our new commandment, that we love one another as we have been loved. And, we don’t just love those we choose to love. We love "one another," and that means everyone.

God’s message of love came to us in the Middle East two millennia ago. What a painful irony it is that, as we celebrate the birth of the Prince of Peace, his birthplace does not know peace. Surely, the wondrous Light from Light is needed now where it first shone forth.

I pray this Light will guide our prayers and illuminate our understanding during these troubled times. As an act of love, let us share the peace of Christ by holding in our prayers all those in the Middle East, the whole people of God.

As we celebrate the birth of Jesus in the world and in our hearts, let us go forward as bearers of that wondrous Light, that wondrous love, to all God’s people. May the joys and blessings of Christmas be known in each of your hearts.

The Most. Rev. Edmond L. Browning
Presiding Bishop and Primate

Imminent surgery is another cause for wills to be drawn: the what-if-I-don’t-make-it syndrome.

If you do not have a will or a trust document that describes how your assets will be distributed at your death, let me suggest (as the ad says) that you "just do it."

Let’s try to make it better than three out of ten.

As stated on page 445 of the Book of Common Prayer, we have a responsibility to family and loved ones to make a will while in good health.

Let ministry to family and loved ones be our primary motivation.

Help in getting started is available through a free, Christian estate-planning packet, which can be obtained through the diocesan office (536-7776; Neighbor Islands 1-800-522-8418).

--- Don McKenne, Diocesan
Planned Giving Officer

Terry Waite reported alive

"I know Terry Waite is alive; I know he has been ill," said Brian Keenan, the Irish teacher who was released by his Lebanese captors in August.

Claiming that he and Terry Waite had been held captive in the same apartment, Keenan told a British television audience on September 10 that he had heard Waite but not seen him.

Waite was serving as an envoy for Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie at the time of his disappearance in Beirut in January 1987.

Dr. Runcie, commenting on the Keenan disclosure in the light of months of rumors regarding Waite’s death, said, "What Brian Keenan had to say about Terry Waite was clear confirmation of our constant belief that he is alive."

Recent rumors of Waite’s imminent release have proved again false.

St. Timothy’s Episcopal Church

presents

Alan Ysac

Pianist

in
A Benefit Concert
for a Piano Fund

Orvis Auditorium
University of Hawaii

Sunday, January 13, 1991
4:00 p.m.

Tickets \$15

Program

Sonata in A Major K.331
W.A. Mozart

The Baby’s Family
H. Villa-Lobos

Intermission

Fantasy in F Minor Op. 49
F. Chopin

Four Posthumous Mazurkas
B flat Major
F Major
A Minor
C Major
F. Chopin

Mephisto Waltz
F. Liszt

For tickets send self-addressed,
stamped envelope to
St. Timothy’s Episcopal Church
98-939 Moanalua Road
Aiea, Hawaii 96701

For more information: 488-5747.

Merry Christmas from the Queen Emma Book Room

We have a lovely selection of Christmas card, tree ornaments, and other gifts for your last-minute shopping needs.

The 1991 calendars are here -- Episcopal, Ordo, Planning, Lesson, Liturgical Desk and Pocket. We have them all.

For your inspirational needs, we have many new books, including, of course, the *New Revised Standard Version* of the Bible.

Early in January we will have a pre-inventory sale.

Bargains, bargains, bargains. And a Happy New Year to all. (The Book Room is ewa of Davies Hall on the grounds of the cathedral. Phone: 538-1774.)

A WORD FROM THE BISHOP

We enter this Christmas Season with a continued need for prayers for peace in the world.

So many good, even amazing, events have taken place since last Christmas that make this a better, more peaceful world.

We are thankful for much that has happened in eastern Europe and the Soviet Union to bring the cold war to an end.

At the same time, the Middle East has flared up into an extremely dangerous situation.

We are particularly tuned to those events because of the number of families among us who have members directly involved.

Our prayers go out to them and to the leaders of governments who make the decisions that guide the course of events that may change the face of the world.

We cannot miss the irony that in this very area of the world two thousand years ago God changed the course of human history.

God did it, not with armies and human technology, but by taking the risk to love the world so much that he became one of us in Jesus Christ.

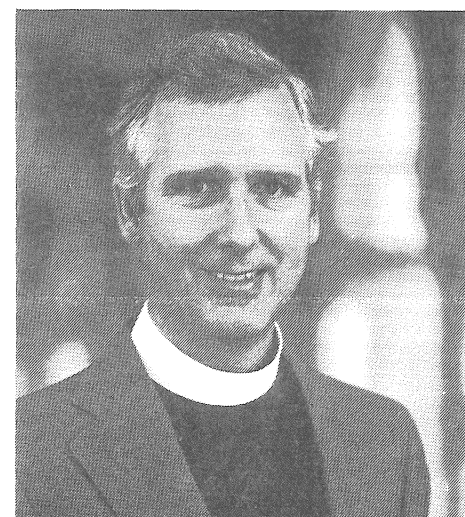
That love has done more than all the military might of all the nations to bring a better, more secure world into being, and yet it remains a fragile vulnerable thing even to this day.

People and governments still resort to cruelty, bullying, revenge, to modern forms of blood sacrifice, in order to accomplish their goals.

And the world's imagination and energy at first rallies to that destructive power with a terrible, misplaced hope. We have seen it more than once in our generation.

This season recalls us to another hope, to another way of dealing with people, to another way of resolving problems.

We are recalled to recognize how God entered the Middle East so many



Bishop Hart of Hawaii.

years ago and found a way into the hearts and souls of people the world over.

May we rejoice in that hope which God has given us, and may we both pray for peace and be people of peace, in order to change the face of the world for the better.

God bless you and fill this season with holiness.

Faithfully yours,

The Rt. Rev. Donald P. Hart
Bishop

Pastoral Letter of the House of Bishops on Evangelism

Evangelism is the presentation of Jesus Christ in the power of the Holy Spirit, in such ways that persons may be led to believe in him as Savior and follow him as Lord in the fellowship of the church.

--- Archbishop of Canterbury William Temple.

The meeting of the House of Bishops on the eve of the Decade of Evangelism has taken place in the city of Washington. In these surroundings we have become aware of the relationships within and the forces without through which God is continuing to transform us into an evangelizing body.

We have heard from one another our various stories of spiritual journey.

We have engaged one another in our common faith and our strongly felt differences.

We have renewed our ordination vows in the completed National Cathedral.

We have been challenged by leaders and thinkers from within and without our body.

We have heard from leaders of Congress and have spoken to them.

In all this we have discerned the action of God in us, which is the energizing power of an evangelizing church.

We call upon our dioceses, congregations, clergy, and people to be open today to the transforming Lord in order that we be empowered for the Decade of Evangelism.

We believe that we will grow as an effective instrument of evangelism as we respond to the continuing challenge of our baptismal covenant, which calls us to "proclaim by word and example the good news of God in Christ."

All of us are called to a life of evangelism, to fulfill the command to "make disciples of all nations." The driving force in evangelism is the passionate belief that God wills transformation and resurrection for every person. Evangelism is not a method but a message; it is the recognition that salvation as reconciliation and healing is for all, and that reconciliation and healing are found in Jesus Christ.

What allows us to be bold and audacious enough to be an evangelizing church? We believe that when Jesus died on Good Friday the old humanity was crucified with him; and when Christ was raised on Easter morning, God breathed new life into humanity. All creation participates in this mighty cosmic healing. The church is the community where that cosmic healing is consciously received through repentance and faith. The Spirit of God empowers us to proclaim this good news to everyone.

In the baptismal covenant we are called to "continue in the apostles' teaching and fellowship, in the breaking of bread and in the prayers."

A life of prayer in the Body of Christ is foundational in evangelism. This decade seeks to raise awareness rather than set a time for a task completed. It prepares us for evangelism in every decade.

We call upon all members of this church to devote themselves to prayer, study, fellowship, worship, witness, and proclamation that God through us may heal this broken world.

The baptismal covenant calls us to "seek and serve Christ in all persons, loving your neighbor as yourself."

Our proclamation is always in response to the self-offering of God. Such responding expresses the tenderness with which Jesus comforted and challenged his contemporaries with God's will for humanity.

Evangelism begins with listening. The root meaning of the word *obedience* is: to hear...to listen! Jesus gives us the model in his own struggle to be present and listening to all whom he encountered.

This listening will be primary whether sharing the Good News in our neighborhood or in worldwide mission. We commend to the church the necessity of creating a prayerful environment for listening so that persons may be honored and welcomed, affirming diversity of expression and bonding to God in truth.

In the baptismal covenant we are called to "strive for justice and peace among all people and respect the dignity of every human being."

During this time together, the presiding bishop has reminded us of our calling as baptized people to act for justice and peace, to reopen for our society the vision of a new life under the Creator, and to challenge decision-makers in the community to center their leadership on moral principle.

We ask the church to accept Bishop Browning's challenge, as a necessary element in a vigorous and healthy evangelism. We believe that as events of justice

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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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Convention concerns (from page 1)

for its approval.

#4 was amended to read "Be it resolved that the 22nd Diocesan Convention of the Episcopal Church in Hawaii votes to include a line-item in the 1990 diocesan budget designated for land acquisition and construction of facilities for ministry."

#5 was amended to read, "Those elected as clerical and lay deputies to the provincial synod shall be appointed by the bishop from among those elected by the diocesan convention as deputies to the general convention, in a number that shall be appropriate, providing there be no less than one from each order."

Commending the bishop for raising environmental awareness in his convention address and the several congregations for education, action, and recycling programs already underway, #6 was amended to urge all parishes and missions to adopt certain specific measures helpful in slowing and ultimately reversing "the waste and destruction of our natural environment:"

- Serving as a recycling drop-off point for paper, aluminum, plastic, glass, or other materials, and recycling these materials from the church's daily operations.
- Using recycling proceeds for church outreach programs or other church-related purposes.
- Discontinuing the church's use of styrofoam cups, plates, etc.
- Avoiding disposable products in favor of refillable ones.
- When at all possible, purchasing products made of recycled materials.
- Planting more trees where possible on church grounds (one growing tree replaces 48 pounds of carbon dioxide annually).
- Having an energy-use audit done.
- Replacing inefficient appliances with more earth-friendly ones; e.g., changing incandescent lights with compact fluorescents, and air conditioners with ceiling fans, and installing timer switches to turn off lights in unused rooms.
- Establishing an earth stewardship committee in each congregation.



The Rev. Heather Mueller, St. John's, Kula.

- Providing environmental education for all generations in each congregation.
- Encouraging use of car pools, bicycles, and public transportation for commuting to work or church functions, and giving serious thought to owning fewer and more fuel-efficient vehicles.
- Encouraging members to eat "lower on the food chain."
- Encouraging members to work for local and national legislation to prevent and reverse environmental damage to our fragile and seriously-ill planet.

Additional Resolutions

Resolutions #9-#14 were received after the deadline, admitted by convention to consideration, and passed as indicated below:

#9 "Simplification of Convention" provides for

(1) "an annual convention that is greatly reduced in duration and size "to deal with the requirements of the corporation, such as "the annual budget, election of officers, and resolutions which primarily address organizational and business issues," and

(2) a convocation open to all "which is more programmatic in thrust, such as education special orders of business, resolutions which address programmatic issues, etc."

Sponsor: Big Island Regional Council.

#10 "Companion Congregations" stipulates that "each congregation on Oahu be linked with a congregation on a Neighbor Island for a period of three years, for purposes of fellowship and mutual support." The bishop will match the congregations.

Moreover, these companion congregations will "investigate, and subsequently implement, ways to increase a sense of fellowship through exchanges of parishoners and other means, as well as seek ways to be supportive of another's ministries (sharing of program designs, hospitality for convention delegations, etc.)."

Sponsor: Big Island Regional Council.

#11 "Regional Council System" extended the current system "for a third and final year of trial use."

Each of the seven regional councils is to meet at least four times during 1991, with suggested dates in February, April, September, and at the stated budget area meetings.

Conveners are to meet with the bishop four times annually "in order to discuss items of mutual concern."

A report on the progress of the regional council system, legislation to establish the system, its conveners and membership, are to be prepared jointly by the diocesan council and the conveners for submission to the 1991 diocesan convention.

Sponsor: Conveners, Regional Councils.

#12-A "Establishment of a Congregation in Mililani" reads "Be it resolved that the bishop and diocesan council, working through the congregational development department, initiate a process for the establishment of a new congregation in Mililani. This process to be started in 1991."



Gertrude Tyau receives BOMA award from Bishop Hart, with George Wiggins (with hat) and Annette Jim (left).

Sponsor: Congregational Development Department.

#13 "Compensation Schedules for 1991" provided for a clergy schedule increase of 5.5% over the prior year, and an equal increase for the diocesan staff, both clergy and lay.

Sponsor: Diocesan Compensation Review Committee.

#14 "Insurance Review" mandates a review of the current insurance portfolio "with the idea of achieving competitive rates and bids for all classifications of coverage; review to include coverage through the national church."

Sponsor: Windward Regional Council.

Appointments, Elections

Appointments by the bishop, confirmed by convention, are as follows:

Chancellor: Michael Porter.

Vice-Chancellor: Walter Beh, II.

Historiographer: The Rev. Kenneth Perkins.

Registrar: The Rev. Dr. Gerald Gifford II.

Commission on Ministry:

Marilyn Harishima

Kate Roberts

Christopher Pablo

Pua Hopkins

The Rev. Paul Kennedy

The Rev. John Millen

The Rev. E. Daniel Smith

The Rev. Dorothy Nakatsuji

Commission on Episcopal Schools

Lawrence Yamamura

Amy Tamura-Green

Robert Kusumoto (1-yr. term)

Elected by convention were the following:

Secretary of Diocesan Convention:

The Rev. Franklin S.H. Chun

Diocesan Council:

Marinell Eron

Bettye Jo Harris

Robert Kusumoto

George Lockwood

Don McKenne

Relda Loomis

The Rev. Richard Rowe

The Rev. Lynette G. Schaefer

Standing Committee:

The Rev. John Millen

Nelson Secretario

Cathedral Chapter:

Richard Hagemeyer

A clergy member of the chapter is to be selected by the diocesan council at its December 1990 meeting.

Special Orders

In six special orders of business, the convention:

(Continued on next page)

Diocesan Council 1990-1991

Officers

The Rt. Rev. Donald P. Hart, President

Donald James, Vice-President

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Richard Hagemeyer, Assistant Treasurer

Don McKenne, Secretary

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George Lockwood

Richard Hagemeyer

Nurture & Education

Dr. Moheb Ghali, Chair

Lani Apodaca

The Rev. James Furman

Don McKenne



The Rev. John Crean, St. George's.

--- Learned that the 1990 Makule e Akamai Awards by the Board of Ministry on Aging went to Gertrude Tyau of St. Elizabeth's, Honolulu, and to Katherine Fiddes of St. John's, Kula.

--- Heard Fr. Morimasa Kaneshiro's report on the Episcopal Family Network. The goal of this effort is to strengthen the clergy family, whether the clergy are married or unmarried, so that their ministries can be stronger, Fr. Kaneshiro said. The committee was introduced. (See article, page 1, May 1990 *Chronicle*.)

--- Heard Methodist pastor Frank Shields of Portland, Oregon, address the convention on the issue of the homeless.

Shields acknowledged that he was evangelistic about this issue and insisted that we cannot afford the luxury of waiting for perfect solutions to our problems.

The homeless are a new underclass, and we should be especially concerned about the children, because they will pass their confusion on to another generation.

He urged immediate action, however simple or rudimentary, and offered \$500 to any congregation willing to install a shower so that church facilities would be made available to help.

--- Listened to the Rev. Daniel Martin of Wainwright House, Rye, New York, address environmental concerns. See articles, pages 8 and 9.

--- Learned of the completion and dedication of the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C., and its importance to Hawaii from Paulie Jennings, Hawaii Regional Chairman, National Cathedral Association; and, in the final special order of business,

--- Heard the Rev. Charles G.K. Hopkins review the history of Hawaiian ministry in the diocese of Hawaii and urge all congregations to celebrate the Feast of King Kamehameha IV and Queen Emma (November 28).

He distributed a quiz concerning the Anglican Communion in Hawaii. See January 1991 *Chronicle*.

Concluding Business, Alohas

The dates chosen for the 1992 convention are October 23-25.

Indications are that the 1991 convention (October 25-27) will be in the church's own facilities on Queen

Emma Square, not at all in Waikiki.

The courtesy resolutions moved by the Rev. W. Edwin Bonsey, Jr., and passed by convention, expressed the church's continuing love and aloha for:

--- Katharine Kittle Kennedy, widow of Bishop Harry S. Kennedy;

--- Puanani Akana Hanchett, widow of Bishop E. Lani Hanchett;

--- Presiding Bishop Edmond Browning, formerly Bishop of Hawaii, and his wife Patti;

--- Katherine M. Morton, longtime secretary to Bishop Kennedy;

--- The Sisters of the Community of the Transfiguration, especially those who served at St. Andrew's Priory School, Honolulu;

--- Cathedral Church of St. Andrew -- "its parishoners, chapter and dean -- for its gracious hospitality on the opening and closing days of the meeting of the convention";

--- Diocesan staff members, especially Ruby Nakamura, Mary MacIntosh, Nancy Minuth, and Lucille Tamura for their convention work;

The convention also congratulated the Very Rev. Charles Austin Perry, formerly of the National Cathedral, on his election as president and dean of the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Berkeley, California.

The convention also extended "its recognition and deepest gratitude to the devoted lay women and men of this diocese, who labor lovingly and diligently on parish, regional, and diocesan levels to make the church what it is -- who indeed in all their life and work are the church in this place and the very embodiment of Christ among us."

The 22nd convention adjourned just before 4 p.m., Saturday, October 27.

Standing Committee 1990-1991

The Rev. W. Edwin Bonsey, Jr.
President

Barbara Kapili

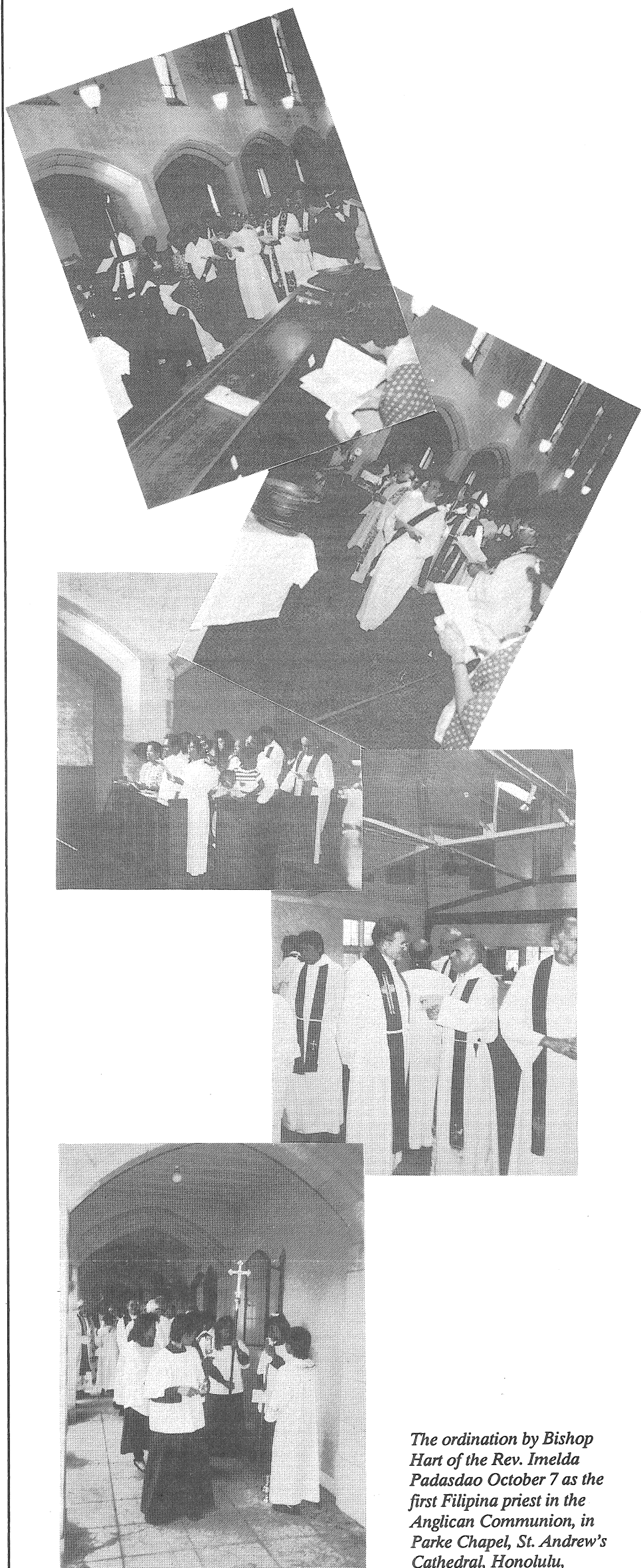
The Rev. Timoteo P. Quintero
Ralph Kam

The Rev. Heather M. Mueller
Elinore McKinney

The Rev. John Millen,
Secretary

Nelson Secretario

Historic Ordination at St. Paul's, Honolulu



The ordination by Bishop Hart of the Rev. Imelda Padasdao October 7 as the first Filipina priest in the Anglican Communion, in Parke Chapel, St. Andrew's Cathedral, Honolulu, Hawaii. St. Paul's Church, a largely Filipino congregation, meets regularly in Parke Chapel. Fr. Timoteo Quintero is vicar.

Bishop's Convention Address

My theme tonight is simple and straightforward. It is that you and I, and all of creation, are bound together in a wonderful relationship of respect and caring. We serve God when we hold that relationship in honor.

I take as my text that verse from St. John's Gospel in which Jesus says, "I am the vine and you are the branches."

Jesus used this vivid image of our interconnectedness, of our dependence and mutual support of one another, to express what life is like in the new order of creation, which is the Father's Kingdom.

We will not flourish or even survive if we do not appreciate our need for one another, and for God.

The vine and the branches, and their life-giving support of one another, only serve to make more significant the connectedness of all creation in which we live.

Cooperation & Mutual Caring

We come together in this 22nd Convention of the Diocese with this spirit of cooperation and mutual caring.

One of the values of being an Episcopal Church is that we do not live in isolated units of struggling Christians.

We are living parts of a larger body of people, who may struggle nonetheless, but who are not alone in trying to be faithful to the Gospel in a troublesome world.

I hope our time together will continue to partake of what we have shared in this communion service.

I have a good feeling about having started this way in Holy Communion with God and each other, gathered around God's altar to receive the gift of the Son given in love, celebrating in this cathedral parish, which represents the beginning of our church's ministry in these islands.

We may move on from here into tough and difficult discussion of issues that have no easy answers.

We will always emerge a stronger church if the spirit of this communion we share is held uppermost in our relationship with one another.

The Environment

I am particularly happy that the Rev. Dr. Daniel Martin is here with us during our convention.

Fr. Martin is director of the Institute on Global Issues and a religious advisor to the United Nations Environmental Programme.

He will speak on Tuesday to the Honolulu community through the Peggy Kai Lecture Series here at the Cathedral, and he will address us tomorrow just after lunch.

On Monday, the clergy and spouses will have a chance to share with him in a less formal setting at Makaha Resort.

I am especially pleased to have someone who is theologically trained and environmentally concerned to be with us, because I believe that issues of the environment, issues concerning our use and misuse of land, air, and water are already unavoidable, and the 1990's are going to be marked by increasing urgency to solve the waste we are making of God's creation.

Our stewardship of this earth can no longer be a trite concept left over from our rural history. It must become the standard by which we live our daily lives, or we will watch land and air and water deteriorate before our eyes. The signs of this are already present.

This is true particularly for an island community such as ours. We know we have limits. The shoreline reminds us daily that we are contained.

We know we can only build so many golf courses, pave so many parking lots, consume so much water, produce so much trash, leak oil and sewage into the surrounding ocean at so much a rate, and at some point we will have endangered life.

Additionally for Christians come the ethical questions centered around the consumption of the world's resources by the wealthiest people to the detriment of the poorest.

Our mismanagement and waste have a direct effect on third world people.

So long as we preach a Gospel which lifts up God's preference for the poor, our treatment of creation and our consumer life-style must stand in judgment.

The branches can misuse the vine only so long before they threaten their own existence. We are interconnected.

Tourist Area Life Span

I share just one frightening example of our long-range carelessness with creation.

A late night talk show was discussing tourism, and the guest, whom unfortunately I cannot remember, was saying that tourist areas tend to have a life span of about seventy-five to eighty years.

This was true of the Roman baths and of the great European spas.

He said we in Hawaii are about fifty or sixty years into our tourist cycle.

He was quick to point out that we have a great advantage, and we can easily prolong our popularity: clean beaches are not subject to the same fickle craze as sulfur-laden water and mud baths!

But he said that could change quickly, if for instance the ozone layer that protects us from the sun's harmful rays, continues to deteriorate as it is now.

The sun could suddenly change from being a friend, an enticement to our beautiful shores, to being a deadly enemy which people have to avoid.

How quickly our life-style would be affected -- indeed it is already happening.

If anyone in this world should be concerned about polar cap ozone holes, it should be us who live under a mostly friendly sun, which bathes us with warmth and life.

That is how interconnected we are.

I appointed a small committee on the environment in mid-year, and already they have begun to raise our awareness over these issues.

The cathedral has also gathered a committee, and they have done excellent work in helping people recognize that, while we cannot single-handedly purify the oceans, or solve ozone depletion, or cut the deterioration of plastic from 100,000 years to something manageable in our refuse dumps, we can do some simple things to help this earth, this "fragile earth, our island home."

Our congregations are also taking steps to be better stewards of creation.

Please stop by the booth tomorrow and find out more.

My hope is that all our congregations will raise up this kind of stewardship in the years ahead...before it is too late.

While on the subject of stewardship, I want to say a special word of praise and thanks to Fr. Rudy Duncan, diocesan treasurer, who will retire the first of February 1991.

We will have other occasions to thank him for his twelve years of service as treasurer, and years before as priest in several congregations.

This is probably our largest gathering before February, and I want him to know of our appreciation, and of mine personally, for his faithfulness in being the chief steward of the financial resources of the diocese.

Holy Land

This summer gave Elizabeth and me the chance to travel in Israel, the Oc-



Bishop Hart and Chancellor Michael Porter.

cupied Territories of the West Bank and Gaza, and in Jordan, with the national church's Standing Commission on Peace.

I tried to share some impressions of that trip in last month's *Chronicle*. As soon as it was in print, I realized how inadequate my words were.

To travel in the Holy Land is a profoundly spiritual experience, and like most spiritual experiences, it had both wonderful and awful aspects!

We were moved by the tenacity of the Jews -- by their determination to have a homeland, by their welcome of other Jews from around the world, most recently from Soviet Russia, and then from Ethiopia and eastern Europe, and also from Brooklyn and Miami Beach.

We were shocked by their treatment of the Palestinians and the conditions of life in the Occupied Territories.

Human rights violations are the daily bread of suffering for Palestinians who live under the rule of the Israeli army.

So much of what they suffer seems to parallel the tragic history of the Jews themselves.

Even thoughtful Israeli citizens question the repeated cycles of abuse, but the government cries, "Security!" and exchanges bullets for the stone throwing of children.

We were impressed by the tenacity of the Palestinians -- by their love of their ancestral land, which they have shared with the Jews since Abraham arrived, by their hospitality and graciousness, by the faithful witness of Arab Christians, particularly the Anglicans.

And we were dismayed by Palestinian anger, no matter how justified, by those uncontrolled parts of their leadership who seize on violence as the only medium of exchange.

We were left bewildered by Palestinians who are willing to have their own people suffer -- who in fact insist on their continued deprivation, in order to shame Israel into a final decision about a Palestinian homeland.

The politics of suffering is cruel business.

Middle East

All of this has made us more aware of the human side of the events in Iraq and Kuwait.

(Continued on next page)



Fr. Vince O'Neill, vicar, St. Timothy's, Aiea, and Fr. James Eron, vicar, Christ Memorial, Kilauea, Kauai, at the Queen Emma Book Room display at convention.



Yvonne Kaiahua, Commission on Hawaiian Ministry.

We know enough now to realize how complex the issues are and how interconnected are events in the Persian Gulf and in the West Bank and throughout the Middle East.

Once more God seems to be reminding us that we are vine and branches, and when one part is injured the whole plant suffers.

I believe our response to this crisis is still most appropriately a pastoral one to those who live in the Middle East, to those especially from our military who have gone there and to those families left behind.

I urge our congregations, as I know some of you are already doing, to reach out to those involved with special care and compassion.

I admit that I have become more and more troubled, when listening to people like Bishop Samir Kafity, the Anglican Bishop of Jerusalem, that our enormous build up of troops in Saudi Arabia is an over-reaction and an intrusion of American military power in the sovereign concerns of other nations.

My sincere hope is that we will be able to withdraw our soldiers without a shot having been fired.

War, as a solution to problems, must touch the conscience of moral people, and we must seek out other means, if at all possible, to establish peace.

This is especially true in this instance, because the issue at stake is not the protection of United States' land or democracy.

The main issue is about rights to oil and stability in a region that feeds our gluttonous appetite for a natural resource.

The moral issue that confronts my conscience has to do with American life-style, and whether or not we have the right to send the might of our military machine to other countries, before we have dealt with our massive consumption of so much of the resources of the world.

My wife put this practically and eloquently in saying that before we want the lives of our children, or anyone else's, lost in a Middle East war over oil, we would be willing to abandon our cars, and turn off the lights at sundown, and refuse every piece of plastic pushed on us.

Wouldn't any of us be willing to reduce our dependence on oil products to avoid another monument of names in

Washington, like the one to those who died in Vietnam?

The stewardship of our lives, of our children's lives, of our national life, of God's creation -- all of that is bound up in what is happening in the world today.

What kind of stewards will we be of the world's resources and of human lives?

That question lingers on, as we turn our attention to evangelism and the official beginning of the Decade with the first Sunday in Advent this fall.

Evangelism

The House of Bishops has written its pastoral letter primarily on this subject. (See page 3.)

My contribution to it was very small (only one recognizable phrase now!), but I am glad to see that much of what is said is also in my thoughts on the subject which I wrote for our Evangelism Committee last month.

Evangelism, like stewardship, is not something we can neglect and survive for long.

We must share the story of God's love for us, the Gospel, or we will perish by becoming a self-indulgent club.

Are we ready for the Decade of Evangelism? The answer is a resounding, "No!" Would we ever be ready? I don't think so!

Like preparation for baptism, confirmation, marriage, ordination, and death, we do the best we can, and then we launch forth in faith that God will catch us.

We have done that. We have been faithful in our prayers. Our questions about what makes effective evangelism and what is offensive are getting clearer. We are into it, and we are going to stay with it.

I believe the more we practice evangelism, the less it will be a program for a ten-year period, and the more it will become a way of life, a joy that we cannot hold back.

Part of the good news we have to tell in these Islands is that God has blessed us with incredible beauty, with a piece of creation that is second to none. Our evangelism will be reflected in our care of this land, as well as in our care of each other.

House of Bishops

The House of Bishops spent most of its time in three areas. We did Bible study together every day. We talked about, and practiced, being evangelists. And we committed a large portion of our time to the discussion of homosexuality. That is when the press arrived and the headlines began to appear!

We did not really say or do anything new concerning this subject.

I think most bishops are solidly behind the traditional views expressed in recent resolutions from General Convention which affirm the sacredness of marriage between men and women, which hold up faithful, monogamous marriage as the standard, which say that homosexuals are the children of God and worthy of the church's ministry, like anyone else, and that the church is not ready to authorize the ordination of practicing homosexuals, or to sanctify their unions in some kind of marriage service.

Likewise, the church is not going to

condone the ordination of sexually active, unmarried heterosexuals.

The process for study of these issues is still in progress, and we will undoubtedly have further discussion at General Convention next summer.

I do not think the position of the church will change greatly. I think we will still plead for compassion and understanding for a sexual minority group in the face of a very complex issue, and admit that we have much to learn before we make definitive statements.

What is changing, and I hope will continue to change, are attitudes and the way we treat each other. The discussions among the bishops were helpful, enlightening, and respectful.

We know we differ in our opinions and that all sides take the authority of the Bible seriously.

We are past that kind of arrogant Scripture-bashing, in which one side claims truth by chapter and verse and accuses the other side of unfaithfulness.

We are at the point where we can listen to each other tell our stories, of trying to be faithful to the Gospel in widely differing circumstances.

We are learning once again to be compassionate with each other. That is not a bad step forward for leaders of the church to take.

I know we have people in this diocese who feel strongly about this issue, on all sides.

But when I hear the tales of woe from other places, I realize that we have been thankfully very peaceful in this regard.

I hazard a guess that one reason is because we live in a mixed society, with a strong element of Asian culture.

That culture puts all sexual activity, of any sort, into a more balanced and matter-of-fact perspective.

The rest of us, I think, frankly act better under this influence and get less emotional over this area of life, and consequently deal with its problems more rationally.

That, at least, is the gist of a conversation I had with the Bishop of Taiwan,

and it rings with truth, as I experience this community.

I think we serve ourselves and the church well with this attitude. It has allowed us to take significant leadership in the AIDS crisis.

It has allowed us to move ahead in a ministry which includes all people, without being diverted by the personal lives of a special group.

It has allowed us the chance to keep focused on the sanctity of monogamous marriage between men and women, which is the situation for the vast majority of us, and clearly which is in need of support and pastoral help.

Three New Congregations

Before I finish, let me raise a couple of items which are in process. You will be hearing more about them as time goes on.

First, I rejoice that we have the beginnings of three new congregations in the diocese. The house in Mililani, Hale Anuenue, continues to thrive with many community programs and worship that is attracting people not related to any other congregation.

Under the leadership of Frs. Calag and Taylor, a strong group of people now meet in Pahoa, using a garage for their sanctuary -- not unlike the stable in Bethlehem.

Since last Easter, a small group on Lanai have had regular visits from the Maui clergy.

These are all excellent signs of our church's reaching out and demonstrating our willingness to be of service where people are.

I hope these groups can grow in strength, membership, and faithfulness, and I hope others will arise.

The Regional Councils have started meeting regularly in most places around the diocese, and they are proving helpful for the sharing of information and for local regional planning.

(Continued on page 16)



Deputies to Convention.

The Archbishop of Canterbury's Christmas Message 1990

Each year I welcome this opportunity to send you my greetings and good wishes for Christmas, but this is the last Christmas letter I shall write to you all as Archbishop of Canterbury.

This, for me, has been a decade of discovery, a decade in which I have come to know the Anglican Communion. Each successive year has added to the number of my friends in the communion, as I have visited new places and met new people, and I shall long remember the colorful scenes and friendly faces that have come to mean so much to me.

Traditionally, Christmas is a time for the family. We focus our attention on a tiny baby, with Mary his mother and Joseph, and we see in them a model for all human families. Families reunite at Christmas, and instinctively we recognize the family in all its forms as the most fundamental institution in human society.

Churches are also families. I greet you as members of the Anglican family of churches. We are related by history, common beliefs and practices, and by mutual care and affection. We cherish our family likeness.

Recently in Korea I have seen how beautifully our liturgical tradition can combine with Korean imagination and precision. Earlier this year I watched Bangladeshi grace and simplicity harmonize with Eucharistic devotion, and on many occasions I have seen Anglican spirituality enhanced by buoyant African enthusiasm. Anglican Christianity always seeks to root itself in local soil and clothe itself in local dress.

Diversity of membership is no threat to Anglican unity, yet during the past decade the collapse of the Anglican Communion has been regularly predicted. We do not rely on a central authority, nor claim to possess a model pattern of faith and order. Like the Orthodox, we cherish our tradition of regional autonomy, even when it puts our fellowship under strain. Diversity need not separate us.

Nor does suffering. Who can deny that the cry of the Palestinian people has brought our church in Jerusalem closer to us all? It is far more than a presence at the historic cradle of our faith. Who can deny that the events of this year have alerted us to our diocese in the Gulf? The birth pangs of a new order in South Africa and the dreadful conflict in Liberia -- all these agonies affect our family life as surely as any doctrinal debate. The prayer for Terry Waite and his family has been for me a powerful sign of the unity of the Anglican family.

In my travels among you over the years, I have always sought to encourage our relations with other churches. I have seen for myself what Anglicans have contributed to the united churches in South Asia and among the brave Christian community in China. When I was in South America in May, it was clear to me how our small Anglican churches in Chile, Peru, and Paraguay can provide a bridge on which representatives of larger churches could meet and talk together. Anglicans ignore their vocation if they ignore other followers of Christ. We do not claim competence; we are pilgrims together, confident in the special gifts we can offer to our brothers and sisters in Christ.

But unity is not an end in itself. All good families open their doors to non-members, especially to those with no home of their own. As church families, we must do so again this Christmas. We must, as families, congregations, or national churches, offer the hospitality denied to the child Jesus and his family.

Recently I visited a medical foundation in London for the victims of torture. There were people from many nations and races. There was a crowd of Kurds, and there were Christians from Somalia and Uganda. It was a place where degradation and compassion, tragedy and grace, were present in equal measure. I shall treasure their words of greeting more than any Christmas present. "We are people who know very little about the Archbishop of Canterbury, but we all know one thing -- he is a friend of refugees."

At Christmas we rejoice in the generosity of God. In our festivities let us practice his hospitality, care for the stranger and the refugee, and in doing so, welcome Christ again into our hearts and lives.

The Most Rev. and Right Honorable Robert A.K. Runcie
Archbishop of Canterbury



Conversations amidst the displays at Convention.

Environment crisis a spiritual issue: Fr. Martin

Calling for nothing short of "a basic transformation of how we understand ourselves," the Rev. Dr. Daniel Martin, a noted environmentalist, captivated and inspired listeners of his recent visit to St. Andrew's Cathedral.

Martin, a Belfast native, is well-known for his work in what he calls "ecological spirituality."

A Roman Catholic priest with ten years of missionary experience in Kenya, Martin witnessed firsthand the "awful ecological devastation" in Africa.

Moreover, if the more developed countries continue in their present course, Martin says, universal devastation will follow.

However, "the whole process has been taken off automatic, the reins of evolution have been placed in our hands," Martin believes.

Religion has a key role: the "environmental crisis is, fundamentally, a spiritual issue having to do with who we are and how we need to live in the world... In this special moment of revelation of breakdown and breakthrough, God is re-shaping us."

"We, the human and the natural order, will enter the future as a single sacred community, or we will both perish in the desert," Martin avers.

Moreover, this new era will be built on the realization that our beautiful world is a one-time endowment: if you kill the earth, it is over with.

Martin acknowledges that, to many, this realization is painful and likens it to the denial stage in the grieving process.

Yet, acceptance of the damage already done to the earth must come before any possibility of a new beginning.

Only then can there be, as Martin puts it, "our new Genesis: a new Fall out of the garden, into a deeper consciousness."

Organizations to Help

To create greater awareness of the tie between religious and environmental issues, Martin helped create the International Coordinating Committee on Religion and the Earth (ICCRE), a group of people representing all the major religions.

Among its many projects, ICCRE works closely with the United Nations in organizing conferences which try to bring about a collaboration between science and religion that will create a "deeper, more comprehensive" approach to the environmental crisis.

In addition to his work with ICCRE, Martin is currently director of the Institute on Global Issues at Wainwright House (an educational conference center in New York) and a religious advisor to the United Nations Environment Programme on the Environmental Sabbath project.

Martin was the fifth speaker at St. Andrew's under the auspices of the Peggy Kai Memorial Speakers Fund, which was set up by the late Ernest Kai. A prominent figure in Hawaii's political history, Kai was a parishioner at the cathedral until his death in September.

(While in Hawaii, Martin also addressed the diocesan convention and the diocesan clergy and their spouses at their gathering in Makaha following convention.) --- Jyo Bridgewater.

Need parenting tips?

Dr. Dobson tapes to be viewed at St. Mary's

"Please come join us on Sunday evenings at St. Mary's, 2062 South King Street, Honolulu, as we improve and sharpen our parenting skills," invites Susan Buonviri, parish Christian education director.

The Dr. James Dobson ("Focus on the Family") video series on parenting will be shown, beginning Sunday, January 20, from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

This is a 6-week video series, ending February 24.

Children's and youth ministry will also be offered for youngsters, ages 3 to 12th grade, and a nursery will be provided for the littlest ones.

"Bring the entire family out and join us as we gather in His Name!," Buonviri urges.

For more information, call the church office (949-4655).

Good Shepherd's Ricky Melchor to be ordained deacon

Mr. Ricky Melchor, a member of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Wailuku, and a graduate of the Diocesan Institute, who has been active in youth and other church and community programs, will be ordained deacon by Bishop Hart at Good Shepherd, 3:30 p.m., Sunday, January 20, 1991.

Our Emperiled Environment

The Campaign for the Earth Conference reported the following regarding our emperiled environment:

--- Every minute 18 children under the age of 5 die of starvation.

--- 150 + million more people will get skin cancer in the United States over the next 80 years, if nothing is done to save the ozone layer.

--- We are losing rain forests at the rate of one football field a second.

--- Approximately 20 billion tons of waste a year -- from factories, homes and farms -- ends up in the sea.

--- A million species may vanish by the year 2000.

(From the *Bishop's Newsletter*, October 5).

On Being More Creation Friendly

"Give us all a reverence for the earth as your own creation, that we may use its resources rightly in the service of others and to your honor and glory."

--- BCP, p. 388.

This is the standard which the Diocesan Committee on the Environment will lift up as they accept their mission to help the diocese become better stewards of God's creation.

Bishop Hart has met with this group once a month since September 1990. Others involved are: Dennis Moore, Elizabeth Hart, the Rev. I. Jonathan Oguiofor, Dr. Ernest Harris, the Rev. Rev. Hollinshead T. Knight, and the Rev. Peter Van Horne.

The committee sees itself as distributors of information on healing the environment, as they attempt to focus on issues which bear study and action within the diocese.

As a starting place, members are trying to practice good environmental stewardship in their own homes and offices. "Charity begins at home" -- most things do!

Members hope to make themselves available to congregations as resource people, either to help in finding needed information or to assist with ideas and suggestions, and to meet with interested groups in churches which request help in developing environmental stewardship in their congregations.

Survey Results

Already a survey of congregations has surfaced, and a very good beginning

has been made by a number of them!

- Briefly,
- 5 congregations are serving as drop-off points for recycling;
 - 6 recycle paper, aluminum, etc., from their church's daily operations;
 - 6 have discontinued the church's use of styrofoam cups, plates, etc.
 - 4 have replaced incandescent bulbs with fluorescent fixtures;
 - 8 are purchasing glass, metal, or paper products made of recycled materials whenever possible;
 - 2 are trying to avoid disposable products in favor of refillable ones;
 - 7 are planting more trees on church grounds (one growing tree replaces 48 pounds of carbon dioxide annually!);
 - 3 have installed timer switches on light fixtures;
 - 3 provide environmental education for all generations in the congregation.
 - Some are also using proceeds from collected and recycled items for church outreach, as well as operating thrift shops to recycle clothes and household goods.
 - Others have had an energy audit, entered the political action scene, and had a parish weekend on the environment.

Convention Actions

In his address to convention, Bishop Hart urged us all to a spirit of cooperation and mutual respect and caring for creation.

He spoke of the deep interconnectedness of all life, using the biblical example of the vine and its branches.

What each of us does has an effect on everyone else, on all other living things and on our precious planet earth.

Two things occurred at convention which emphasized the bishop's theme and carried it into action.

(1) Resolution 6-A on "Education and Action to Live in Harmony with the Environment" was presented by the Rev. William R. Grosh and the C.A.R.E. Committee at St. Andrew's Cathedral.

This resolution, which passed unanimously, commended our bishop for the environmental emphasis of his address, commended all parishes and missions and individuals for their environmental programs already begun, and asked the convention to urge all parishes and missions and individuals "to engage in education and action which contribute to slowing and ultimately reversing, to the extent possible, the waste and destruction of our natural environment."

A list of 13 suggestions was attached (see this text of 6-A on page 4), a good beginning for any who need ideas.

Also, see the sidebar "Eating Low on the Food Chain" on this page.

(2) Further thoughts for concerned action were presented at the St. Andrew's Cathedral C.A.R.E. Committee booth, where a large scroll allowed participants the opportunity to take the following pledge:

Acknowledging that I am one of the earth's inhabitants, I intend to be a better steward of our dwindling natural resources.

I will work both globally and

News Briefs from the Episcopal News Service

Gold stars and red hearts representing Michigan citizens who have died or are living with AIDS will once again decorate a Christmas tree in Christ Episcopal Church, Detroit. Representatives of 7 denominations and a variety of AIDS organizations will participate in this 6th annual service, described as "Detroit's major ecumenical Christmas service" by planners of the event...

During a requiem Eucharist in St. Philip's Cathedral for some 100 homeless of Atlanta who had died during the previous year, the hymn "Blessed Martin, Pastor, Prophet," honoring Martin Luther King, Jr., was sung for the first time. It will be included in the forthcoming edition of *Lift Every Voice and Sing II: An African-American Hymnal* (1991), jointly sponsored by the Episcopal Commission for Black Ministries and the Standing Commission on Church Music...

The domestic mission unit of the United Church of Christ (UCC) has called for universal health insurance and urged the 1.6-million-member denomination to make health care a top priority. More than 100 million people in the United States have either no health insurance or inadequate insurance. Medicaid covers only 40% of the country's low-income population, and health care costs are the primary cause of personal bankruptcies in the nation, the UCC's unit reports. This proposal is to come before the church's General Synod in June...

The Polish legislature is on the verge of banning abortions despite public opinion polls indicating a majority of Poles oppose the proposal. More than 90% of Poland's 39 million people are Roman Catholics. The estimated year-

ly number of abortions in Poland is more than 600,000, with birth control methods not readily available to most Poles.

Everyone's Responsibility

A man decided to get rid of a dog he owned. When he drove to the city, he stopped near the outskirts, put his pet out, and drove away. He spent the rest of the afternoon and evening in the city.

Late that night, through the chill of the falling snow, he headed home. As he neared the edge of the city, he saw his dog sitting just where he had left him. As the car approached, the dog lifted his ears, stood up, and wagged his tail. The man drove on past.

At home he confessed to his wife that his conscience was hurting him; yet he did nothing about it.

This true story is a realistic illustration of spiritual errors made by God's children when they hope that someone else will assume their responsibility. The man had hope that someone else would take the dog and look after it. Christians often think, "Oh, someone else will do it."

Christian Stewardship is a message and a mission that is learned by a lifetime of practice. Children, as well as adults, need to learn the lesson of sharing with God some of the good things He provides for them.

The work of Christ is not something that someone else funds. It is an effort we all need to support. It is everyone's responsibility.

--- Diocesan Stewardship Commission.

Eating Low on the Food Chain: An Explanation

One of the measures suggested in convention resolution 6-A is to encourage church members to eat lower on the food chain.

This is a fairly simple and even fun way to do your part toward a more sustainable lifestyle in the an environmentally troubled world.

Eating lower on the food chain involves more fruits and vegetables and grains, less meat, chicken, etc., which require so many resources to produce.

Some sources feel that if Americans ate 10% less meat, 60 million people could be kept from starvation annually by eating the grains and soy beans thus saved from meat production!

Also, according to *50 Simple Things You Can Do To Save the Earth* by the Earthworks Group (available from the Queen Emma Book Room and elsewhere), "it takes 100 times more water to produce a pound of meat than a pound of wheat."

Since we are all trying to eat less fat and cholesterol anyway, it makes sense to give this one a try.

Happy healthy eating!

--- Diocesan Committee on the Environment.

locally for a sustainable standard of living for all the earth's creatures, and for the restoration of our planet's health and beauty.

I will continue to educate myself and others about the dangers that threaten our planet.

With God's help, I will not become discouraged, but will continue to pray for grace and guidance.

Some 240 signatures were attached, and a slip of green ribbon was worn by the signers.

This pledge is making the rounds of parishes, and further opportunity to sign will be possible.

Parishes and missions desiring help to get started on a serious commitment to the environment should contact one of the committee members through the diocesan office (536-7776; 1-800-522-8418).

There really is much we can do as groups and as individuals, and we must encourage one another along the way.

Our Creator has gifted us with a lovely world and the intelligence with which to take care of it for posterity.

Together we can and we will.

As we celebrate the birth of our Saviour, may we offer him the gift of our thankful hearts and in the spirit of true gratitude assume our responsibilities as caretakers and inheritors of creation.

--- Diocesan Committee on the Environment.

Episcopal group submits life care project for Honolulu

Among the 5 proposals submitted this November for developing portions of the 14-acre Star of the Sea church and school property was one for a life care facility "sponsored" by the Episcopal Church in Hawaii, the *Honolulu Advertiser* reported.

The project is a "300-unit, six-story 'life care' retirement residence similar in concept to Arcadia in Makiki," Esme Infante reported.

The group in question is Episcopal Homes Foundation of Hawaii / Life Care Associates.

Residents buying into this project are guaranteed life care, including the payment of all medical costs, Infante noted.

Peter Savio, a member of the parish committee reviewing the development plans, indicated that it was possible that the land will not be developed at all.

"It is completely up to the parish... But there has been overwhelming support for the concept of developing," he said.

BISHOP'S JOURNEYING

September

14-28 Elizabeth and I are in Washington, D.C., for the annual House of Bishops meeting. This gives us a week of reflection and discussion and of sharing with other bishops and spouses from around the country. We also have the opportunity to see our two senators and lone congresswoman, and share our concerns about the Middle East, particularly the Palestinians. At the end of the meeting, we head for New York and a discussion with the

AIDS, Sex & Teen-agers

In New York City, the pregnancy rate for 14-to-19-year-olds was 128 per 1,000 in 1989, up from 112 per 1,000 in 1980.

Eighty percent of NYC's children have had sexual intercourse by age 19, a study by the Alan Guttmacher Institute indicated.

NYC "also had more AIDS among adolescents than any other city," the *New York Times* reported (27.IX.).

In Hawaii in 1988, 22.4 percent of resident births were illegitimate (State Data Book 1989, table 48).

"It's painful for many adults to acknowledge that teen-agers are sexually active. But to deny it, and fail to help protect teen-agers from the consequences of early, unsafe sex is folly," the *Times* remarked editorially.

The Episcopal Church in Hawaii, through its Diocesan Advisory Committee on AIDS (headed by John Brough), was among the sponsors of a conference on teens, sex, and AIDS at Central Union Church in Honolulu in mid-October.

As to AIDS amongst children, the World Health Organization issued figures on the impact on children for the first time this September.

By the year 2000, 10 million children will probably be infected. "The vast majority of these will have developed AIDS and died by the year 2000," W.H.O. reported.

"Chances are 30 percent that a child born to an infected woman will have the virus. The remaining 70 percent run a high risk of becoming orphans as their parents die of AIDS," the *Times* reported (26.IX.).

"The new data on children have forced the W.H.O. to revise its overall projection of HIV infection by the year 2000 to a total of 25 million to 30 million cases." The previous estimate was 15 to 20 million cases worldwide.

Have you taught yourself & your children about AIDS prevention?

Presiding Bishop and his staff about the situation on Guam.

Then on to Bridgeport, Connecticut, to see my mother and on to Pittsfield, Massachusetts, to visit with Elizabeth's dad.

I have the pleasure of sharing the institution service for the Reverend Margaret Quill-Malaney, as she becomes the assistant at St. Stephen's, where Elizabeth grew up and we were married.

Briefly on to see our children and my brother in Boston, and home to Honolulu.

29 I am up early, being on east coast time, and drive out to "our" St. Stephen's in Wahiawa, to meet with the Brotherhood of St. Andrew for their breakfast meeting. The need for men to meet together and once again become articulate in expressing the faith is extraordinarily important. Good things are happening with this group.

30 My annual visitation takes me to my closest congregation. Elizabeth and I would have walked to Queen Emma Chapel, except the famous Nuuanu rain is in full downpour. This small congregation continues to show strength under the able leadership of the Priory clergy, David Kennedy and Frank Chun.

Later in the day we drive back out to St. Stephen's for the institution of Peter Besenbruch as the new rector.

October

2-6 I need to turn my full attention to the Convention and work on my address this week. Appointments are kept at a minimum.

I take part in Ernie Kai's funeral, and Friday has many appointments held up earlier in the week. The Standing Committee meets on Saturday.

7 My Sunday morning is free for once, due to a last minute change of schedule with one of our churches.

The evening brings one of the great

services in the life of the diocese. The Reverend Imelda Padasdao is ordained to the priesthood. Imelda came up through the diaconate training program and was one of the first deacons I ordained almost four years ago. She received more training locally, and now becomes the first Filipino woman ordained to the priesthood in the world.

9-12 I am able to do a little work in the office before I leave for Minneapolis and the Standing Commission on Peace. Here we review our trip to the Middle East and to South Africa and complete a first draft of our report to General Convention.

13-14 Home in time to enjoy some of St. Andrew's Fall Market, and then off to Maui to visit Good Shepherd Church. Confirmations and two excellent services.

I am pleased to see this congregation settling down and people pulling together in helpful ways. The spirit is good.

16-20 A week of preparation for Diocesan Convention. Elizabeth and I join in the memorial for Princess Ka'iulani's birthday.

Mike Porter and I host our annual "thank you" lunch for the deputy vice chancellors. Along with the Dawsons, we host one of the stewardship dinners for the Cathedral.

The Council meets on Saturday for its final pre-convention session. We are off on a small island-hopper to Waimea and dinner with the St. James' vestry.

23 Jerry Reynolds and I share two services including four baptisms at St. James'. Good to see new faces, as well as the familiar ones!, and a growing number of young people taking part.

I meet with Guy Piltz and a small group of Episcopalians which make up a house-church.

The day ends with an excellent parish dinner. We are home on Monday morning.



Suzanne Mann, Priory '90, four-year recipient of tuition funds from the Iolani Guild's Carolyn Clark Memorial Fund. Mann, currently at Kapiolani Community College studying computer science, is a granddaughter of Henreitta Mann. For over 50 years, the Guild has sponsored a Priory student, paying part of her tuition.

23-27 Convention week and in the midst of many preparations, Mike Porter and I deal with a good deal of business to do with the church on Guam.

Clergy and spouses (about 60 this year) come to our house for dinner on Thursday.

Friday brings the ECW annual meeting and then the opening of Convention.

Saturday's business meeting goes well, punctuated by special orders of business that help us understand better our responsibility to the homeless (by the Reverend Frank Shields) and to the environment (by the Reverend Dr. Danny Martin).

The dinner in the evening served up a roast of Rudy Duncan, and helped us express our gratitude to Rudy and Ulu for their years of service in the diocese. Rudy retires as treasurer in February.

28-31 Father Martin preaches at the Cathedral and then joins the clergy and spouses at our retreat. He continues to lead us in deeper understandings of our stewardship to creation.

We have a relaxing time and one of good sharing. I am not sure who those strange people were who turned up in costume at our dinner. You'd think clergy families would act with more decorum!

November

1-3 Back in the office trying to catch up on much-delayed mail.

I preside and preach at St. Mark's on All Souls' Day evening -- then share with the parish family a delicious potluck. The ministry to people with AIDS in this congregation is moving and valuable.

The Standing Committee has its first gathering with newly-elected members. The Priory School's Ho'olaule'a entertains us with its music and activity.

Off to Kauai in the afternoon and dinner with the All Saints' vestry.

4 We celebrate All Saints' Sunday at All Saints' with a baptism and several confirmations. This congregation has worked hard to emphasize the value of Christian education for young people and the results are impressive -- many young people and young families.

6-10 I take my turn leading Prayers for Peace held at the YWCA. A good thing to do on this election day.

Elizabeth presents a program at the Cathedral as part of their series on Women of Faith. This one is on the life and ministry of Hildegard of Bingen, a 12th-century abbess who is remarkably contemporary.

I share briefly in Pua Hopkins' presentation on cross-cultural ministry given to anyone interested, but especially for our new clergy.

I am off to the Big Island on Thursday for their clericus, to Maui on Friday for the Seabury Board meeting, and to Kauai again with Elizabeth for my visitation at Christ Memorial.

(Continued on page 11)

Koa "gems" for St. Peter's, Beginning Experience weekends, Seniornet...

OAHU

Pledges to the Capital Funds Campaign at St. Christopher's, Kailua, total \$172,160 at press-time.

Joan Bonsey, daughter of Fr. Ed and Katie Bonsey, will be working in the Bella Vista Children's Home in Panama City, *Vine & Branches*, the parish newsletter of St. Elizabeth's, Honolulu, reported.

A participant in the Volunteers for Mission program of the Episcopal Church, Joan will be working with orphaned and abandoned girls, helping to equip them for a productive life.

Joan will be on a year's leave from her work as a second grade teacher in San Francisco.

Contributions toward funding Joan's mission may be sent to the Episcopal Church Center, 815 Second Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

Fr. Bonsey was rector of St. Elizabeth's from 1963-1974. He has also served Grace Church, Molokai (1954-1957), St. Stephen's, Wahiawa (1957-1963), and Holy Apostles', Hilo, prior to assuming his present position as director of the Episcopal Camp & Conference Center at Mokuleia.

The Rev. Alison M. Dingley, formerly vicar of St. Matthew's, Waimanalo, is

now manager of the substance abuse treatment program at the Queen's Medical Center.

In Honolulu for a brief time were Virginia Theological Seminary student Brian Baker and his wife Andrea of St. Timothy's, Aiea.

They were exploring "the possibility of Brian's serving at Holy Nativity or the Cathedral after graduation this spring," reported *Keeping Watch*, the newsletter of the Church of the Holy Nativity, Honolulu.

Brian is a graduate of West Point (1983), with service in the Army Signal Corps while attached to the 25th Infantry Division at Schofield Barracks.

Andrea, also an Academy graduate, is still on active duty with the Army.

Together they worked with young people at St. Timothy's and became active in diocesan youth programs.

"1990 is a landmark year for us. We have decided to retire from state government service in December and spend the next year or two traveling," write Hollis and Ethel in their 1990 *Maxson Musings*.

But their around-the-world travel plans were put on hold. Instead, for now they will "drive around the country in our Ford Taurus," they write.

Fr. Maxson has long been associated with Holy Nativity and also served Holy Innocents', Lahaina, and as an assistant at St. Christopher's, Kailua, before entering the state's civil service.

"Ethel has served as lay eucharistic minister, taking communion to members who are shut in. She has also done some singing, although she is now ready to retire from that activity."

Thanks to Loretta Long for donating her father's baby grand piano to St. Peter's, Honolulu. Joseph S. P. Yap was a long-time and well-beloved organist there.

For the St. Peter's Chinese Heritage Center, Ted Ho has made "three gleaming tables...all little gems in koa," reports *The Keys*, the parish newsletter.

"One of the outreach efforts undertaken by the Brotherhood of St. Andrew during September was that of visiting St. Timothy's and the Schofield Chapel in an attempt to spread the Brotherhood work," reports the November *Ka Hoike*, newsletter of St. Stephen's, Wahiawa.

"As a result of these visits, three members from St. Timothy's joined with us in one of our meetings.

"There was obvious appreciation that St. Stephen's men took the time to visit and talk about the Brotherhood.

"It is highly likely that a Brotherhood chapter will be formed at St. Timothy's.

"There was also interest at Schofield and three men took application blanks.

"It is firmly felt that this kind of outreach can be most beneficial in furthering God's work in the community."

"The Beginning Experience is a weekend program to help permanently separated, divorced, and widowed persons make a new beginning in life," notes *Ka Hoike*.

Weekend dates in 1991 are: February 8-10, May 3-5, August 2-4, November 1-

3. All weekends are at St. Anthony's Retreat House in Kalihi Valley, Honolulu.

For further information, call: Jerie Alensworth 499-1789 or Mary Lou Ep-
polito 599-4524 (Oahu); Pat King
244-0793 or Rose Morris 572-8049
(Maui); Nona Fukuoka 533-5110
(Molokai).

"Older Adults, would you like to know about electronic democracy?," asks St. Andrew's Cathedral's newsletter, *Ka 'Upena*.

"You may have read about ACCESS, a new program of information about the Hawaii State Legislature and how to have access to legislative activities.

"The newest is ACCESS NET.

"If you have a computer and modem, or can use one in the public library, or in our Kokua Council for Senior Citizens Education Seniornet Outpost, Mrs. Mabel McConnell would like to show you the on-line possibilities.

"She is available, or one of the volunteers, on Wednesdays, 9 to 12.

"Come to the Kokua Council office, lower part of Tenney Theatre, or call 528-4839."

Christmas at the Cathedral:

--- December 15, Honolulu Choral Christmas Concert, 7:30 p.m.;

--- December 19, Messiah Sing Along, 7 p.m.;

--- December 21, Iolani School Christmas Concert, 7:30 p.m.;

--- December 24, Christmas Pageant, 5 p.m.; Christmas Eve Service, 7:30

p.m.; Christmas Concert (10 p.m.), preceding the Christmas Eve Service, 11 p.m.;

(Continued on next page)

Diocesan Altar Guild asks support

The Diocesan Altar Guild -- a happy, talented, hard-working band of volunteers -- depends upon support throughout the diocese in order to purchase the fabric and attachments for the linens and vestments used in Hawaii's churches.

An All Saints' Day offering by churches is one major source of guild funding, as are contributions from benefactors and the sale of stoles, vestments, and altar linens.

But many of the guild's products are presented without charge, as (for example) to new work and to those ordained deacon or priest in the diocese.

A stole now costs about \$80. The fabric itself now runs \$65 per yard and \$17 a yard for the lining.

Contributions to the Diocesan Altar Guild may be sent to Gertrude Tyau, Chair, c/o the Diocesan Office, 229 Queen Emma Square, Honolulu 96813.

Kiefer ordained priest

The Rev. Lee Kiefer was ordained priest Friday, December 14, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Matthew's, Waimanalo, and was installed as vicar of that congregation.

Fr. Kiefer is also the executive assistant at the Institute for Human Services, a service to street people, in downtown Honolulu.

He and his wife Mimi have two children: Brett, 13, and Lauren, 11.

BISHOP'S JOURNEYING (from p. 10)

11 Beautiful and too small...Christ Memorial is filled to overflowing for confirmations and reaffirmations this morning. We have a joyful celebration with the upbeat music for which Jim Eron is famous.

We also have a moment, over the phone, to check in with our son on his twenty-second birthday.

12-17 Bishop Bruce and Joan Evans from South Africa come in on Monday to stay with us for a few days on their way home through the orient.

We have some time also to visit with old Alaskan friends who are vacationing here. I understand Fairbanks was minus 25 degrees F over this past weekend!

Back to business toward the end of the week, ending up with the Diocesan Council retreat on Saturday.

Bishop Lyman C. Ogilby 1922-1990

Bishop Lyman C. Ogilby, 68, retired bishop of the diocese of Pennsylvania, died November 3 in Spokane, where he had gone to take part in the consecration of the new bishop of Spokane (eastern Washington and northern Idaho).

He was the brother to Peter B. Ogilby of Honolulu, retired dean of St. Andrew's Priory School and member of St. Andrew's Cathedral.

After service in the Pacific as an officer aboard PT boats (1943-1946), he attended the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Massachusetts, graduating in 1949.

He was, successively and successfully,

--- Chaplain and teacher at Brent School, Baguio, the Philippines, and assistant priest, Benguet Missions (1950-1952);

--- Suffragan bishop of the Philippines and then bishop (1952-67).

--- Bishop coadjutor of the Missionary District of South Dakota and then bishop (1967-1970).

There and in the Philippines he resigned in order to make way for a locally-elected bishop.

--- Assistant bishop of the diocese of Pennsylvania, bishop coadjutor, and diocesan (1971-1987).

In retirement, Bishop Ogilby assisted in the dioceses of Western Michigan, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Washington, D.C.

He served on the Joint Committee on the Philippine Covenant, which helped the Philippine Episcopal Church achieve autonomy in May 1990.

"The church has lost one of the strongest voices for justice and compassion," said Bishop Barbara Harris of Massachusetts, whom Ogilby ordained to the priesthood and later assisted in consecrating bishop.

"He was a warm, loving human being with a tremendous zest for life. The joy he expressed in his ministry was contagious," she noted.

Presiding Bishop Browning called him "one of the great missionary bishops of the church," observing that he was "the only member of the House of Bishops who never needed a microphone" and was famous for his booming voice and strong opinions alike.

8 bells for St. Andrew's, Regional picnic at Pecusa, Work at Makapala...

--- December 25, Christmas Day Services, 8 & 10 a.m.

St. Andrew's will soon to "become the proud possessors of a set of 8 change-ringing bells for our bell tower," the Very Rev. Lin Knight reported in *Ka 'Upena*.

"How did this all come about?" "One day a year or so ago, Mr. Laith Reynolds, an Australian, came into my office and announce he wanted to give a set of bells from a redundant church in England.

"Indeed, he had done the same thing for a bell tower in Perth, his home, where the bells from St. Martin-in-the-Fields, London, now ring out.

"He wanted to do the same for us, and dedicate the bells to the eight monarchs of Hawaii...

"Our bells are coming from St. Alkmund's in Shrewsbury, Shropshire, where they have not been rung since 1911 because of the weakness of the tower...

"They will be engraved with the names of the eight monarchs of Hawaii and should arrive in Honolulu around the first of the year.

"Sea-Land Inc. has generously agreed to donate the cost of shipping the bells from the U.K. to Hawaii, while Allen Kojima at American Customs Brokerage Co. is taking care of the customs fees.

"There is some work and expense on our end, and we are going out to the community to help.

"Princess Abigail Kawananakoa and her family have made a generous pledge...

"If all goes well, the dedicating peal of bells will ring out over downtown Honolulu on Easter Day," the dean said.

As of November 1, the Rev. Bob Banse, curate at the cathedral from 1985-1987, became canon pastor at St. Michael's Cathedral, Boise, Idaho. He, Janie, and the two children moved then from Ellensburg, Washington, where they had been since leaving Honolulu, *Ka 'Upena* reported.

"The St. Andrew's Church School had the honor of purchasing the last four bricks to finish the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C.," the cathedral newsletter reported.

These bricks follow "Aloha Stones" sent in an earlier generation by children of Hawaii's church schools, not only to the National Cathedral, but also to the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City.

They were so called because these "two beautifully cut tablets of native black lava" bore "the mystic word of Hawaii, 'Aloha,'" as well as the inscription "from the Church Schools of Hawaii."

Contributing towards these stones were "St. Mary's School, Moiliili; St. Elizabeth's, Palama; St. Clement's, Makiki; St. Mark's, Kapahulu; St. Andrew's Hawaiian; St. Luke's Korean, Palama; Holy Apostles, Hilo, Hawaii; Private Donations; Iolani High School, Honolulu; Cathedral Japanese School; St. Andrew's Priory, Emma Square; St. Peter's Chinese, Honolulu; Epiphany, Kaimuki; West Kauai Missions, Waimea; Kohala Missions, Hawaii; St. Andrew's Cathedral School," the May 1931 *Chronicle* reported.

MAUI

The construction of Kilolani Hall, a multi-purpose building, and Ault Sacristy at Trinity Church By-the-Sea, Kihei, is nearing completion.

Dedication is scheduled for Saturday, February 10, 1991, at 3:30 p.m.

Kilolani was the name David Malo, Hawaiian pastor and historian, selected for the church he built on the site now occupied by Trinity Church.

Fr. Norman C. ("Daddy") Ault, Trinity Church's founding vicar, was a native of Maui and a much-beloved

vicar of both Oahu and Maui congregations.

The following were suggested in the November parish newsletter for those wishing to assist in furnishing and equipping Kilolani Hall: 150 folding chairs at \$39 each; glassware \$500; flatware \$800; icemaker \$3,000; gas range/oven \$3,500; and dishwasher \$4,000.

Already, 10 folding tables, a china service for 150, and 15 of the 150 chairs needed have been given, *Kahikolu Iono* reported this November.

The 1990 Kula Sun Festival at St. John's reports a preliminary total of \$9,411, with the auction earning the most with \$1,577, and rummage (\$1470) and baked goods (\$1,269) following.

There were 21 booths in all -- with candy, popcorn, cotton candy, face painting, pictures, produce, plants, leis, crafts, chow funn, nachos, chicken, soda, lava-lava, games, pony rides, hamburgers, and hot dogs in addition, *Nuhou o ka Ohana/Family News*, the parish newsletter reported.

Maui Regional Picnic at Camp Pecusa

The Sunday afternoon of October 21 was a joyous and spirit-filled time at Camp Pecusa on the west shore of Maui.

It was a time for parishoners from the island's four Episcopal churches to gather for a regional, family-style picnic, sharing food, music, recreation, and fellowship.

It was a time for re-discovering and re-newing longtime relationships within the context of the church...and for discovering and beginning new friendships extending beyond the traditional parish boundaries.

It was a time for "talking story" about the "good old days of Camp Pecusa," when campers lived in tents at Fleming's Beach and for identifying faces from early photographs dating back to the early 1950's (compiled by the Rev. Heather Mueller of St. John's, Kula).

It was a time for celebrating birthdays (especially Jan Rowland's of

Holy Innocents', who was 70 years young) and for recognizing and honoring the unity which evolves out of the diversity even within our own church.

Well over 100 people (one estimate had it at 125), spanning four generations, gathered alongside the beach at the Olowalu picnic site, which also includes six A-frame cabins, a dining hall, restrooms, and resident caretaker's quarters.

Pecusa (which stands for "Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America") is under the stewardship administration of Holy Innocents' Church, Lahaina. The caretakers, now in their eighth year, are Norman and Linda Nelson.

The picnic was billed as potluck, and two charcoal grills were kept busy with a variety of meats, chicken, and tasty Broomfish snapper (just speared offshore by Norman) to go with salads, fresh fruit, and tempting desserts.

After eating, the air was filled with happy chatter and the lovely guitar styles of Billy Perry and Shauna Pettie from St. John's and Maria Valentine from Trinity By-the-Sea, Kihei. Voices joined in songs that ranged from Peter, Paul & Mary favorites to hymns from the new Trinity songbook.

The first Annual Maui Episcopal Volleyball Championship was captured by the only team in uniform, Kihei's Trinity, which defeated the Holy Innocents' crew. In earlier matches, Trinity had defeated Wailuku's Good Shepherd team, and Holy Innocents' had eliminated St. John's, Kula.

The Rev. Morley Frech, rector and coach of the Trinity team (which, coincidentally, donated the trophy) was heard afterwards to be soliciting donations towards a trophy case.

According to the Rev. Walter Harris, rector of Holy Innocents', enthusiasm is high and a date has already been set for the second Annual Maui Regional Gathering, with hopes that Molokai's Grace Church can be represented also.

---Robert Durand, Maui County Regional Reporter.

HAWAI'I

"On September 15th, Chris Lothian, Wataru and Kikuye Kohashi, Mickie Kimball, and Fr. Tom and Gloria Taylor joined with about 20 others from as far away as Honolulu to clean up the grounds and church building of St. Paul's, Makapala," reported the newsletter of Holy Apostles' and Resurrection Mission, Hilo.

"It was a joyful day.

"We met in the church, talked about the 104+ years of history of St. Paul's, shared, expressed our thanksgiving, and said prayers together in this historic Chinese church.

"There were people there who had been baptized, confirmed, married, and buried loved ones on these grounds. It was a precious time.

"Then we all worked hard to clean up about one-and-a-half acres of these grounds...

"We were served a delicious lunch by the people of St. Augustine's, North

(Continued on next page)

New Year's Eve Concert at St. Andrew's

The old year will be ushered out with magnificent music.

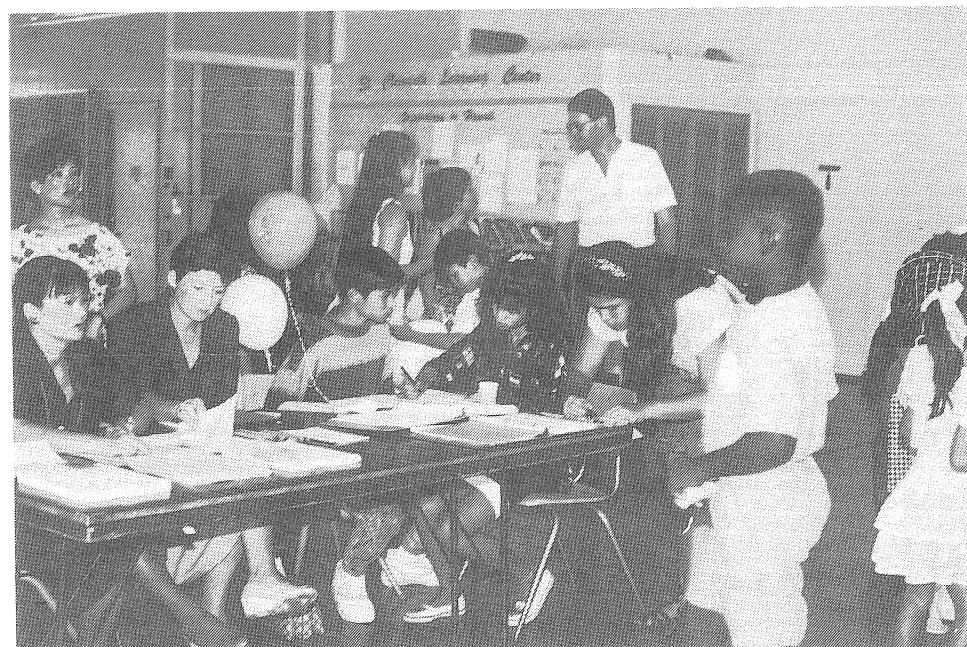
Canon John McCreary, the organist and choir master at St. Andrew's Cathedral, will perform a marathon organ concert as part of "First Night Honolulu," a series of artistic performances at various places throughout the downtown area New Year's Eve.

McCreary plans to play the organ from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., Monday, December 31.

In a Christmas season filled with light and music at St. Andrew's, there was the traditional Lessons and Carols service at 5:30 p.m., Sunday, December 9, and the Sing-Along Messiah at 7 p.m., Wednesday, December 19.

A new tradition, moreover, was initiated: an outdoor, living Nativity scene for several hours each day at rush hour in the week before Christmas.

At other times, plywood Nativity figures made by St. Andrew's Church School students were displayed. (JB).



Registration for Sunday church school at St. Clement's, Honolulu, this September. Grade 6 students and below follow the Carry a Story curriculum; older students, the Youth Short Course for confirmation. Photo: Wayne Mukaida.

New St. Michael's, White elephant sale success, LEARN on Kaua'i...

Kohala, led by their interim vicar, Fr. John Morrett, and most certainly a good time was had by all."

A second workday was planned, and plans were considered to see that "this historic church building and grounds" did not go "into disarray and destruction due to lack of care."

"The Women of Christ Church, Kealahakua, hosted a most successful Bridge Luncheon on October 20 and added \$872.75 to their coffers," reported *Nu 'Oli*, the parish newsletter.

"This huge profit was mostly due to Grace Ackerman's very generous donation of delicious chicken salad and banana bread for 70 people, and to Barbara Mant's selling over \$100 worth of cookbooks..."

"And we owe a vote of thanks to Wilda Hodgins for getting 16 tables together, and to Harue Iwane, Barbara Fitzgibbons, Marilyn Parker, and Barbara Mant for their help in the kitchen."

"Twenty-five percent of the couples attending the recent Episcopal Marriage Encounter Weekend on Oahu were from the Big Island, three of them from St. James' -- the Billings-Rebers, the Sturdavants, and the Thomasons.

From all accounts they enjoyed the experience," reported *Life in the Family of Christ*, the Kamuela parish's newsletter.

"Jerry and Sue Reynolds were part of the team that presented the Weekend."

"Does our church seem a little fuller at 9:30 a.m. lately," asks *Life in the Family*.

"Sunday attendance last month [September] was 33% greater than it was for the same Sundays last year." In October, the increase was 22 1/2%.

"There is only one thing we have that the world cannot find elsewhere, and that is what we offer -- the knowledge that Christ is alive and longs to be in relationship with us for great and eternal joy," Presiding Bishop Browning observed.

"If we cannot talk about God, we cannot evangelize.

"Other people have fellowship. Other people care about children and old people. Other people care about people living with AIDS and in prison. Other people care about peace on earth, and other people care about preserving the earth from those who would despoil its fragile life..."

"Yet we alone know God in Christ, and it is this love that we are com-

manded to share with the people of the world, the caring and concerned people, as well as the indifferent and the hostile..." Browning said, as reported in the St. James' newsletter.

In commenting on the PB's remarks, the Rev. Dr. Reynolds emphasized, "The central issue, we must see, is not how good we are, or how much good we do.

"The issue is knowing God personally through an experience of the living Christ.

"This is something worth sharing, and it something people need and want, although they may not articulate it in quite that way.

"Let us be brave enough, and humble enough, to invite our friends, our neighbors, yes, even our relatives, into this most encompassing of families, the family of God.

"Given enough individuals immersed in God's love, the social needs will be met -- for God's love can do no less.

"But for now, invite someone to take the first steps into fellowship with God, possibly by attending St. James' with you in the next week or two.

"I suspect that you will be glad you did!," concluded the Rev. Dr. Reynolds.

Three-Day Preaching Mission at St. Andrew's January 13-15

The Rev. Herbert O'Driscoll, noted Anglican preacher, will be at St. Andrew's Cathedral:

--- Preaching, Sunday, January 13, 8 and 10 a.m. services.

--- Three-day preaching mission entitled "Who is Jesus Christ for Us?," Sunday - Tuesday, January 13-15, 7:30-9:00 p.m.

--- Day session with the clergy, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Tuesday, January 15. This will be the January meeting of the Oahu Clericus. Lunch: \$4, with reservations required (524-2822).

Fr. O'Driscoll serves Christ Church, Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

The sessions with the clergy will be on preaching.

His visit to Hawaii is underwritten by the Margaret (Peggy) Kai Memorial Fund.

KAUA'I

"Our White Elephant Sale was a great success," reported Valerie Murray in the St. Michael & All Angels' newsletter.

"During the past months enough rummage was donated [to this Lihue congregation] to fill the container outside the church and a storage space in Koloa.

"For a week we spent each morning pricing and sorting for the move to the Wilcox School Cafeteria on Friday.

"As usual, there was a line up at the door at 8 a.m. on Saturday.

"By noon almost all the large items and most of the clothes had been sold.

"After selling the three donated cars we had made \$3,000," Murray reported.

"The time has finally come for us to move the church building so our new church can come into full being," writes Fr. Jan Rudinoff, vicar of St. Michael & All Angels'.

The last Sunday service and the deconsecration of the present structure were November 11. It will be moved to Kapaa for use by the Kauai Interfaith Council to benefit the homeless.

Worship at St. Michael's will be in a tent provided by Fred Atkins of Kilohana, and remain there "until the new church building can accommodate us. Curtis Law, our contractor, expects we can be in it before Christmas.

"The church office will be run from the Laws' home in Wailua, Bill Allen's office in Kukui Grove, and our home in Lihue.

"Business will *not* be as usual and life certainly won't be 'normal' and God will get us through it!"

Kauai held its first annual workshop for persons interested in Christian education -- either their own, or someone else's -- under the name LEARN.

"It followed the same format as the

11-year-old LOVE workshop held on Oahu each year, *No Christo*, the newsletter of Christ Memorial, Kilauea, reported.

"It featured a keynote speaker from Hawaii Loa College, 18 workshops on many topics, and two excellent bookshops.

"The entire affair was held at Wilcox Elementary School and was attended by over 100 persons from many different churches on Kauai.

"This kind of event has been long-hoped-for, and those who attended are determined to have it happen again."

"All the Episcopal churches on Kauai gathered at Po'ipu Beach Pavillion on Saturday, September 15, for an afternoon of sun, swim, and food. About 55 persons attended from all six churches and had a good time," *No Christo* reported.

3-Day April Conference Announced

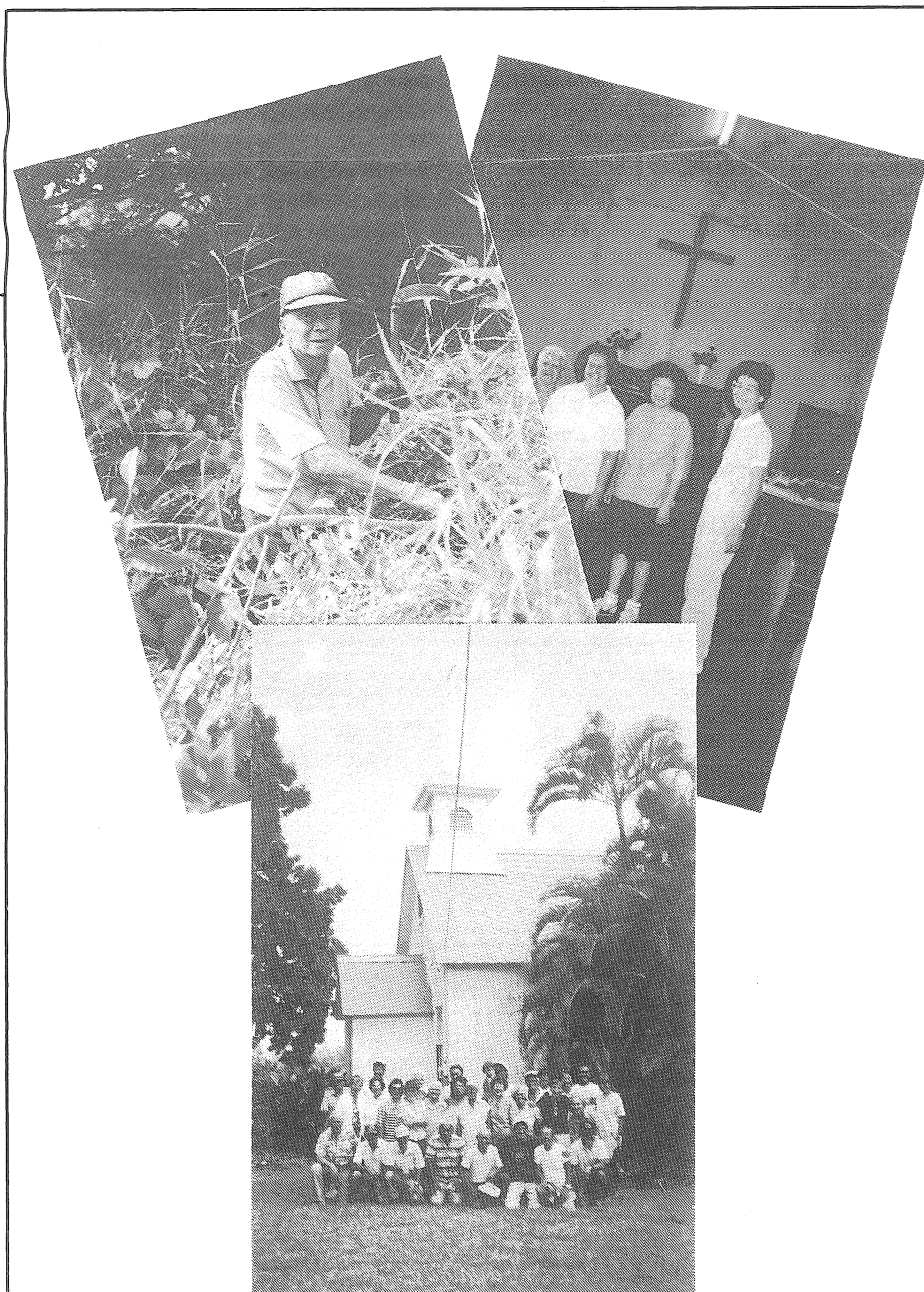
HONOLULU '91, an ecumenical statewide Christian conference, is announced for the Ilikai Hotel, April 18-20, 1991.

Sponsored by Hawaiian Islands Ministries, this biennial event for clergy and laity will feature 70 seminars and 27 different speakers.

Seminars discuss such issues as ministering to the poor, contemplative prayer, and how to each controversial subjects to youth.

An early registration discount for individuals and groups is available until March 18, 1991.

For seminar listing and registration information, call 595-4535.



\$9,000 from the descendants of the Rev. Woo Yee Bew, first Chinese clergyman of the Episcopal Church in Hawaii, funded a renovation of St. Paul's, Makapala, Island of Hawaii. Following this work, 33 members of St. Augustine's, Holy Apostles', and St. Jude's turned to for a workday.

Episcopalians United to organize Hawaii chapter

On Sunday, January 13, clergy and lay people interested in forming a diocesan chapter of Episcopalians United for Revelation, Renewal and Reformation will meet at St. Mary's, Honolulu, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Fr. Sarge Edwards, rector of Calvary, Kaneohe, and Fr. Richard Lipka, rector of St. Mary's, are the hosts of this organizational meeting.

"As Episcopalians join together," their press release stated, "we desire to testify to the love and grace of our Lord Jesus Christ and to influence the structures of the Episcopal Church so they faithfully reflect his Lordship."

According to the same release, Episcopalians United affirms:

--- The centrality of Jesus Christ as revealed in Scripture and confessed in the Creeds.

--- Winning the world for Christ.

--- The primacy of Scriptural authority in matters of faith and practice.

---The time-honored and biblically-rooted standard of chastity for Christian people.

--- Sexual relations as a gift of God to be celebrated only by a man and a woman who have been united in the bonds of Holy Matrimony.

--- The Church's responsibility to be pastoral to those who are struggling with homosexual orientation.

--- The ordination of persons who by their lives and by their teachings proclaim the highest biblical standards

of justice, holiness and compassion.

--- The clear affirmation of the sanctity of human life in any future changes of the church's position on abortion.

--- Liturgical language which expresses the unlimited nature of God's love, and preserves the biblical images of God as taught by Jesus in the Gospels.

--- The demonstration of Good News in ministries of peace and justice.

In commenting on the formation of a Hawaii chapter of Episcopalians United, Bishop Hart said, "A chapter of Episcopalians United in Hawaii will give people who agree with their positions an opportunity to meet and be affirmed."

"I see this as a ministry which will say to those in this wing of our church that they are part of the diocese.

"I also see problems with this kind of group. It can too easily become the collect-all for the complaints of people for all kinds of issues.

"On the surface I can affirm much of what Episcopalians United propose.

"I have trouble with the deeper implications, and this becomes more troublesome when I read about the record of this group nationally, which now includes a recent misquoting of our Presiding Bishop that has hurt his ministry.

"I hope the formation of this chapter can prove to be a uniting influence in the life of the diocese and beyond," the bishop concluded.

New Council organizes

At its November meeting, the newly-elected Diocesan Council organized itself for the coming year.

Elected officers of the council and of the diocesan corporation were Don James, vice-president; Don McKenne, secretary; Dr. Rhoda Hackler, assistant secretary; and Richard Hagemeyer, assistant treasurer.

Bishop Hart, who serves as president of both council and corporation, appointed and the council confirmed the Rev. Rudy Duncan diocesan treasurer until his retirement 1 February 1991.

Appointed department chairs by the bishop and confirmed by the council were Robert Reed, Congregational Development; Keith Adamson, Communications; Don James, Finance & Real Estate; the Rev. Jan Rudinoff, Church in Society; Dr. Moheb Ghali, Nurture & Education; Marinell Eron, Affiliated Organizations.

In further business, the council:

--- Approved a line of credit for St. Michael's in the sum of \$200,000.

--- Began the review of diocesan insurance coverage called for by convention resolution.

--- Discussed the management of the investment portfolio and the wisdom of another manager.

--- Noted the need to address the matter of land acquisition "so that the church of our generation can provide for future generations, in the same way that previous generations have made it possible for us to have certain facilities and property."

--- Approved the request of Congregational Development for the Rev.

George Lee, Phyllis Chang, and Tom Perkins as co-opted members.

--- Apporved Dr. Rhoda Hackler as a co-opted member of Nurture & Education; and the Rev. Karen Swanson as a co-opted member of Affiliated Organizations.

--- Approved the following as deputy vice-chancellors: James P. Brunbaugh, Alfredo G. Evangelista, Richard A. Hicks, Adrienne S. King, Samuel P. King, Jr., Donald E. James, Lloyd James Hochberg, Jr., and Robert E. Rowland.

--- Learnt from George Lockwood that the Executive Council of the Episcopal Church had decided not to invest in tobacco-related companies. He asked that the Finance Department consider having a similar policy for the diocesan portfolio.

In October the council:

--- Heard the report of Don McKenne, diocesan planned giving officer.

--- Learnt from Fr. David Kennedy, Priory headmaster, that \$1.5 million was yet to be raised for the \$3.2 million Priory gnasium construction project. \$1.4 million of the \$1.7 million pledged has been paid.

--- Approved a 10% contribution in the diocesan budget for the premium and fees for the simplified employee benefit plan for lay members of the diocesan staff.

--- Approved a 5.5% compensation increase for diocesan staff covered in the 1991 proposed budget.

--- Raised clergy honoraria to \$75 for

(Continued on page 15)



The National Cathedral's last stone, a half-ton finial, is set in place. Photo: Morton Broffman for Episcopal News Service.

Washington National Cathedral consecrated Jennings, Weissich, Digman represent Hawaii

At noon, Sunday 29, before a distinguished crowd of church and state, including the President of the United States and the Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church, the final stone, a 1008 pound limestone finial, was hoisted into place atop the tower named for St. Paul, completing the Washington National Cathedral.

Almost exactly 83 years ago President Theodore Roosevelt laid the cornerstone.

"This house of prayer for all people," chartered by Congress in 1893, is as long as two football fields.

Officially the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, it seats 4,000 people, and contains more than 300 stained-glass windows -- one with a piece of moon-rock imbedded in it.

The Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church and the Episcopal Bishop of Washington both have their "chairs" there.

(Chair is *cathedra* in Latin, hence the word "cathedral," or the church with the bishop's chair.)

Church & State

Many features of this cathedral reflect American history, for it is also the "great church for national purposes" -- like England's Westminster Abbey, or France's Notre Dame -- envisioned by Pierre L'Enfant, Washington's first city-planner and architect.

There are 2 porticoes devoted, not to saints, but to Presidents Washington and Lincoln, and two devoted to Generals of the Confederacy Stonewall Jackson and Robert E. Lee.

The nave boasts two rows of stained-glass windows -- one depicting stories from the Bible and the other depicting events in U.S. history.

The funerals of Presidents Harry Truman and Dwight Eisenhower and Vice President Hubert Humphrey were held there, and Helen Keller, Admiral George Dewey, and President Woodrow Wilson are buried there.

Just three days before his death, the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., preached in Washington Cathedral, saying, "We will bring about a new day of justice and brotherhood and peace. And on that day, morning stars will sing together and sons of God will shout for joy," according to the president's remarks.

Cathedral & President

"We were neighbors when we lived in

the Vice President's residence," Bush observed.

"Before that, our children went to school at St. Alban's; and I was a board member at the National Cathedral School.

"Canon Martin baptized one of our grandchildren here. Two of our sons were confirmed here. And Barbara has even read the Christmas story [here]."

"I want my grandchildren to come here. I want them to feel reassured that there will always be comfort here in the presence of God," the president said.

After highlighting many of the important national events which the cathedral has seen, the president remarked, "I would love to see the entire country discover this cathedral as America's resource, refuge, and reminder -- somewhere to strengthen the nation's heart."

In his remarks, Presiding Bishop Edmond Browning noted America's diversity. "I doubt if [the founders of the United States] had any idea how diverse we would become," he said. "Some of them would have been dismayed at the thought.

"A Christian nation was a concept that made sense to them in a way that our understanding of religious pluralism makes impossible for us.

"We value diversity as a sign of the multiplicity of God's creation. They spoke of a melting pot. We think in terms of a salad bowl," Browning remarked.

Building Interrupted

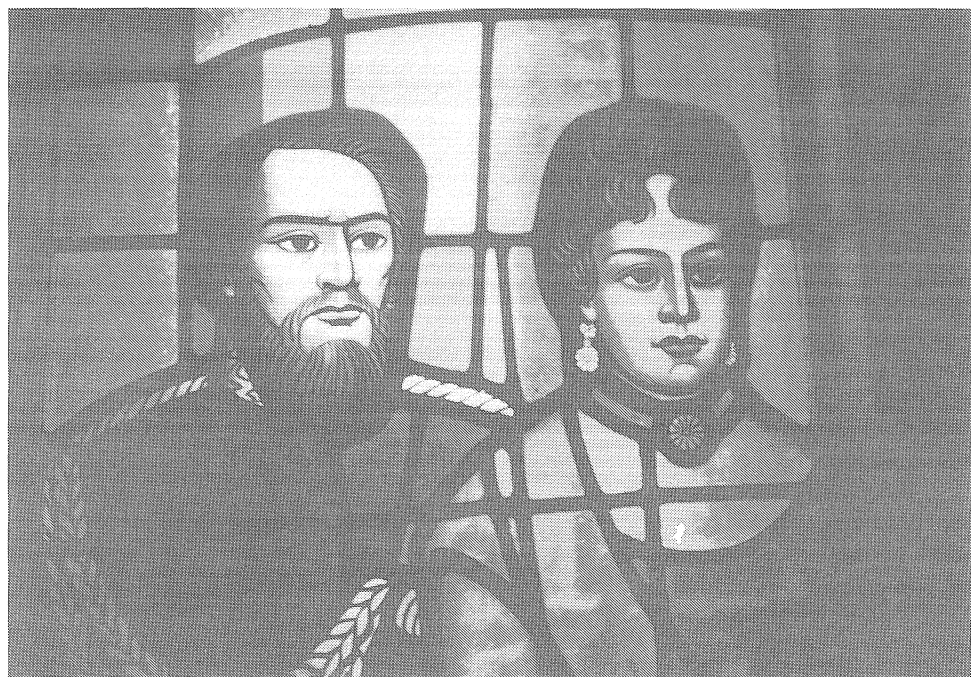
"In 1977 work on the building was halted indefinitely when the cathedral faced a \$10.7 million debt. Bishop John Walker (1977-1989) helped raise enough money to repay the debt and keep the project alive," Jeffrey Penn reported for ENS.

"However, Walker warned the cathedral's sponsors that they should not allow it to become an 'anachronism, a museum piece, a stop on a tour of the capital city,'" Penn noted.

"Our challenge is no longer how do you build a great cathedral; it's how you *be* one," said the cathedral's Rev. Canon Leonard Freeman, Penn reported.

Attending the consecration as representatives from Hawaii were Paulie Jennings, Hawaii's national cathedral representative; Pat Weissich; and Betty Digman.

--- From the ENS reports.



King Kamehameha IV and Queen Emma, whose feast is November 28: stained glass in the west front of St. Andrew's Cathedral, Honolulu.

Episcopal Youth Event 1990

Janine Nakamura of All Saints', Kapa'a, shared the following with her church via October's The Kauaian, the parish newsletter.

This summer I was one of ten youth selected to represent Hawaii in the triennial Episcopal Youth Event (EYE) held in Missoula, Montana, August 7-12.

There were approximately 1,600 youth from all 50 states and 18

countries, including Brazil, Saudi Arabia, Israel, and some African ones.

We arrived in Salt Lake City, Utah, where we spent the night, and drove to Missoula with the Utah and Colorado kids, for 10 hours.

When we first arrived at the University of Montana, where the event was held, we were greeted by the friendliest man, whom I took an instant liking to. This man was none other than Presiding Bishop Edmond Browning.

For our opening Eucharist, Bishop Browning did an incredible sermon, beginning with the words, "Aloha! Let's talk story..."

He went on to say how he hated the saying "the youth are the church of tomorrow," because he believes that "the youth are the church of today!"

I do not think that I have ever been so moved by a sermon before.

Every day there was a morning program, and Eucharist at night.

Eucharist everyday was a very exciting and a totally different experience.

Having Eucharist with 1,600 people was something that I will never forget.

One day, Eucharist was even done in Spanish.

There was a real, live band on stage playing music and singing. People would jump out of their seats, sing, applaud, and yell.

I think the atmosphere of love present at the conference was the greatest thing.

Because of the different cultures and countries present, world affairs were a big issue at the event.

Rallies in the courtyard were not unusual.

Some spoke of the cruelties they were faced with because they believed in Jesus Christ, and some spoke of the way they were treated before coming to the United States for this Episcopal Youth Event.

For me it all seems a little more real and a lot more interesting when I watch the news.

Another big issue at EYE was AIDS, because of the Aids Quilt that was shown for three days at the event. Walking amidst the quilt was one of the most moving experiences of my life.

Just seeing its size and the love put into the quilt made me realize just how many people were touched by this fatal

Volunteer work camp transforms Mokuleia

An adult church group paying its own transportation, room, and board costs; bringing most of the tools required and even supplying the materials, with its members giving up their vacation time in order to repair a church camp -- ever hear of that?

It happened this June just before the opening of the summer camp session, when members of Peace Presbyterian Church, St. Louis Park (near Minneapolis), worked on Camp Mokuleia on the north shore of Oahu.

They re-roofed two cabins and painted the ceilings, repaired bathroom floors and showers, built 20 sturdy wooden bunks, roofed and painted a new trash shed, and painted the exterior of two staff houses.

These mainland men and women small village in Kenya. When that project did not materialize, one member suggested going to Hawaii.

"I know just the place," she said, having spent time with Elderhostel at Camp Mokuleia.

Arrangements were made, and 41 people came to transform the camp.

The Rev. Ray Fenton is pastor of Peace Presbyterian Church and has led the church's work outings since 1971.

The impact of these outings lies not only in the work done, but also in the friendships made where the work is done and enriched amongst the volunteers themselves.



Some of the members of Peace Presbyterian Church at work on Camp Mokuleia this June.

worked together for a full week, taking time each day for worship and individual concerns.

They worked a week, then toured Oahu for a week.

Almost yearly, this group has undertaken two-week work-camps both in the United States and abroad.

A Presbyterian mission in South Dakota, a playground and library for a Roman Catholic school in the Bahamas, and chapel pews for an

Anglican children's home in Israel are among the good works of this group.

This year the group was headed to a

Episcopal Marriage Encounter '91

The 1991 schedule of Episcopal Marriage Encounter weekends was announced in the October issue of the *Bishop's Newsletter* as June 14-16, August 9-11, and November 29-December 1.

For further information, call Episcopal Marriage Encounter at 1-800-851-3779.

New Council (from page 14)

one service and \$125 for two services, with travel costs to be negotiated.

--- Amended the resolution transferring land on the Island of Guam owned by the Episcopal Church in Hawaii to transfer it instead to the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the USA.

At its September meeting, the council:

--- Discussed at length a new mortgage of \$280,000 (an increase of \$60,000) on the rectory of Christ Church, Kealahakua, approving it under certain conditions.

--- Approved the lease of the St. Thomas property in Hanalei, Kauai, to the Aloha Preschool for a term of 5 years at \$500 per month.

--- Approved the building contract for the new Church of St. Michael and All Angels, Lihue, subject to review by the chancellor.

Canterbury's Carey to be published by Morehouse

Morehouse Publishing of Wilton, Connecticut, is publishing an American edition of *The Church in the Marketplace*, by Canterbury's Archbishop-designate George Carey.

It is "one of the liveliest and most revealing of his books," according to a letter to the *Chronicle* this October from E. Allen Kelley, president and publisher, commenting on what he was pleased to call "a good story about the next Archbishop" in the September issue.

Kelley indicated that publication of the 1990 edition of this work was due "in the near future."

"It is expected to sell for \$7.95."

"Readers can contact their local Christian bookstore [Queen Emma Book Room, 538-1774] or call our toll free number (1-800-877-0012) to order the book, using their credit card; churches, of course, can use their regular accounts with us," wrote Kelley.

disease.

Everyday we would attend small groups, and forum meetings, where we would discuss different topics.

It was not all work and no play. There were lots of different activities for us to do.

We would volunteer to participate in Eucharist, a talent show, a murder mystery, a "late night" (a show done everynight, which is almost like the "David Letterman Show").

There were also activities such as world-record-breaking, hiking, twister contests, and Missoula tours.

Being a part of EYE was an experience I will never forget.

I learned a lot about different cultures, governments, and people.

I would just like to say, "Thank you," to Fr. Bob and Diane Sato for always supporting me and encouraging me to participate in church-related activities.

THE CALENDAR

December 1990		6	The Epiphany. Bishop at Waikiki Chapel.
16	3rd Sunday of Advent. Bishop at St. Paul's, Kekaha, and St. John's, Eleele.	13	1st Sunday after the Epiphany: Baptism of Our Lord. The Rev. Herbert O'Driscoll, preacher, St. Andrew's.
18	Oahu Clericus, Cathedral, 3-5:30 p.m.	14-16	Preaching Mission, Cathedral, Fr. O'Driscoll.
19	Bishop at Pohai Nani.	14-18	Bishops' Continuing Education, CDSP, Berkeley, CA.
19, 21 22	Ember Days.	15	Martin Luther King, Jr. (BCP).
21	St. Thomas the Apostle.	18	Confession of St. Peter the Apostle. Beginning of the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity.
23	4th Sunday of Advent. Bishop at St. John's By-the- Sea, Kahaluu.	18	Liturgical Commission, 2 p.m.
24	Christmas Eve. Diocesan Office closed.	19	Council Departments, 8-10 a.m. Diocesan Council, 10 a.m.- 2 p.m.
25	Nativity of Our Lord Jesus Christ: Christmas Day. Diocesan Office closed.	20	2nd Sunday after the Epiphany. Bishop at St. Philip's, Maili. Ordination to the Diaconate of Ricky Melchor, Good Shep- herd, Wailuku, 3:30 p.m.
26	St. Stephen, Deacon & Martyr.	21	Martin Luther King, Jr., holiday. Diocesan office closed.
27	St. John, Apostle & Evangelist.	25	Conversion of St. Paul the Apostle. End of the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity.
28	The Holy Innocents.	25-26	Diocesan Institute.
30	1st Sunday after Christmas Day. Bishop at St. Mary's, Honolulu.		
January 1991			
1	The Holy Name. New Year's Day. Diocesan Office closed.		
4	Commission on Ministry, 1 p.m.		
5	Standing Committee, 8:30 a.m.		

Convention Address (from page 7)

In a few places this way of bringing people together is having more difficulty.

I think we need at least another year of trial-use (so to speak) of these councils, before we either reject them (which I hope will not happen) or embed them in our canonical structure prematurely.

A problem which I know has already affected several congregations and which I am sure will become greater in the future has to do with clergy housing.

The housing market has become impossibly expensive right at the time when many of our congregations sold (for good reason, in most cases) their vicarages and rectories.

We need new thinking on this subject and some creative ideas.

We share this problem with all the other helping professions who are traditionally paid at the low end of the scale.

Hawaii is going to suffer the consequences of not being able to find good people to come here in those areas of expertise, if the housing crunch does not find solutions.

I urge you to do some serious thinking along these lines.

New Convention Format

A final word about diocesan conventions in general.

I hope this is the last one that meets in a hotel for its business!

We need to do things more simply and reflect more accurately who we are as a diocese.

Tenney Theatre is now air-condi-

tioned, and I hope we are willing to give it a try next year.

The truth is, if I could wave a magic wand over this convention process and change the appropriate canons, I wish we could arrange to do our corporate business -- our elections, budget, and canonical revision -- in a relatively short and simple meeting, like on a Saturday morning and early afternoon.

To do that will mean reducing the size of convention and moving away from the corporate model -- in which we see ourselves coming together to vote shares in the corporation -- to seeing ourselves as a representative community doing the church's business.

And then we should have a convocation in the spring to which anyone can come, in which we discuss our concerns, have Bible study, listen to a good speaker, sing and worship together.

Vine & Branches

"I am the vine; you are the branches," Jesus said.

If you have ever been in a vineyard, they look like a tangled mess. Vines do not grow straight, and branches need a lot of care.

The church and this diocese are that way.

The point Jesus was making is still the point that needs to guide us. We are interconnected, dependent on one another, tangled in a web of essential relationships -- with each other, with God, with all of creation.

Our respect and honoring of these relationships is the important business of this church and of our lives.

ECW Annual Meeting (from page 1)

the Molokai center and "gave Lynette some 'abuse,'" the newsletter reported.

--- The Bishop's Discretionary Fund, which is always the ECW's first choice. Most of the money subscribed goes towards defraying medical and psychiatric expenses, as well as meeting non-medical emergencies, Bishop Hart reported.

--- St. George's College, Jerusalem. Funds were to help complete a renovation and construction project at this Anglican center in Christianity's mother city. The college has "a special responsibility to share and interpret the land, the Bible, the historic churches, and its people to the church," the ECW's newsletter said.

Sister Joan Chatfield, a Maryknoll sister who is director of the Institute for Religion and Social Change and dean of Humanities at Chaminade University, spoke on women's role in the church.

"We are the catalysts who help make things happen, help it to go forward, or help hold it back," she said, as reported by Frances Powell in the parish newsletter of Good Shepherd, Wailuku.

"God is asking something special of

us, our spirit, energy, diversity. We have different gifts, but one spirit," Sister Joan said.

"Her talk challenges us (here at Good Shepherd) to open our imagination to what we can do together....," Powell observed.

Meeting under the presidency protem of Nancy Ghali, the annual meeting completed the following slate of ECW officers for 1990-1991:

- Relda Loomis, President.
- Nancy Ghali, Vice-President.
- Harriet Kaleiupu, Secretary.
- Elizabeth Cubberly, Treasurer.
- Grace Iwami, Assistant Treasurer.
- Helen Hagemeyer, Corresponding Secretary.
- Gina Perkins, Assistant Corresponding Secretary.
- Lois Steadman, Nominating Secretary.
- Geraldine Tom, Christian Social Relations.
- Martha Ho, Church Periodical Club.
- Janet Kath, United Thank Offering.
- Gertrude Tyau, Altar Guild.



At the ECW Annual Meeting: Nancy Ghali, presiding.

Pastoral Letter (from page 3)

and peace are illuminated by understanding how Christ is present, their value as proclamation is fulfilled.

As we enter this Decade of Evangelism, we realize that our worship, theology, social action, and personal faith must be rooted in faithfulness to the Holy God and commitment to the Body of Christ.

We believe that, in Jesus Christ, God calls all people of all cultures, saying, "Follow me." So, with prayer in our hearts, the story of Jesus on our lips and our eyes focused on the world, we proclaim the risen Lord with celebration and thanksgiving.

September 20, 1990.