

HAWAIIAN CHURCH CHRONICLE

NAR 13 1991

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HAWAII HISTORICAL SOCIETY
560 KAWAIAHAO STREET
HONOLULU, HI 96813



Bishop Joseph Heistand of Arizona (left), Presiding Bishop Edmond Browning, and Bishop Herbert Thompson of Southern Ohio at a rally honoring Martin Luther King, Jr., in Phoenix, where the 1991 General Convention will meet. (ENS photo by James Solheim).

Thomas H. Miller named next Iolani headmaster

Iolani history teacher Thomas H. Miller has been chosen the school's next headmaster, to succeed the Rev. David P. Coon on his retirement a year from this June, Tom Kaser reported in the *Honolulu Advertiser*.

Miller, 50, retired as a captain from the Navy in January 1989. He is an Annapolis graduate.

Until he was hired by Iolani last August, Miller was director of Pacific Forum, an independent research and educational institution based in Honolulu.

For three and one-half years he was executive assistant to the commander-in-chief of U.S. forces in the Pacific and is knowledgeable in diplomatic matters, having been assigned for a time to the

State Department.

Iolani board chairman Malcolm MacNaughton called Miller "eminently qualified."

"Mr. Miller's credentials are impeccable, and his experience in and knowledge of Asia and of Asian languages will serve the school well as we attempt to form a closer relationship with countries in that area," Fr. Coon wrote in a letter to alumni/ae and friends of Iolani.

"He is a scholar and has been published in his special field of interest, anthropology."

There was some dissension over the selection procedure. Some board members regretted that there had been no national search.

State Circuit Court Judge Marie Milks, an Iolani board member, is reported to have resigned in protest.

"I'm a firm believer that if you know you have the right person, you go with him," said Headmaster Coon.

"There is a big difference between *knowing* you have the right person and just *thinking* you do. We know we have a good man in Tom Miller," Coon observed.

In his letter to alumni/ae Fr. Coon noted that he and other Iolani headmasters had been chosen without a nationwide search.

Fr. Coon

Coon has been headmaster since 1970 and been at Iolani since 1957, serv-

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STILL A HOSTAGE



Terry Waite

Pray for all the hostages and for peace and justice.

Bells honoring Hawaii's Kings, Queen welcomed at St. Andrew's Cathedral

Eight bells, each engraved with the names of Hawaii's seven kings and one queen, were presented to St. Andrew's Cathedral after a parade up Honolulu's Alakea Street mid-day February 18.

Presidents Day morning was bright yet overcast, as a crowd gathered between the cathedral and Davies Hall to await the bells and procession, hear the Royal Hawaiian Band, and participate in the welcoming ceremonies.

The bells' donor, Laith R. Reynolds, an "Australian miner and self-described monarchist" now living in Vancouver, B.C., "is an experienced ringer himself and has made it a hobby to find new homes for unused bells," Kitty Saunders reported in the *Honolulu Advertiser*.

The bells come from the Church of St. Alkmund in Shrewsbury, near the Welsh border, and have not been in use since 1911.

Accepting the bells on behalf of the church, the state, and Hawaii's royal family, were Bishop Donald Hart, Lieutenant Governor Ben Cayetano, and the Princess Abigail Kekaulike Kawanakoa and, on her behalf, H. James Bartels, curator of Iolani Palace.

St. Andrew's Cathedral choir sang a anthem written for the occasion by Canon John McCreary, cathedral organist-choirmaster.

Manu Boyd intoned the chant of welcome. St Andrew's Dean Lin Knight gave the welcome and made the introductions.

Henry Budd, cathedral junior warden and retired treasurer of the diocese of Hawaii, asked the bishop to consecrate the bells "to the glory of God and for use in this place."

The bishop then named and consecrated them.

Local sponsors helped defray additional costs, estimated at more than \$50,000.

Among them were the Kawanakoa Family (Princess Abigail, Prince Edward, Princess Po'omaikelani, and Kapiolani, Marchesa de Marignoli), Atherton Family Foundation, Frear Eleemosynary Trust, Nadine Kahanamoku, Shelagh Kresser, Robert Pfeiffer, Emil Offer, Frank Lange, and the Mark Hryhorchuks.

(Continued on page 8)

PB's Relief Fund contribution envelope enclosed

In these times of war, as also whenever disaster strikes and desperate needs emerge, the church responds by helping through the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief.

The present needs are many and great, so in this issue of the *Chronicle* there is an envelope for your convenience in making a generous gift to the PB's Fund. Please mail it today!

Requests for Fund help are many and pour in from diocesan bishops by phone, fax, and letter.

They are responded to immediately, on an emergency basis, by Bishop Furman Stough, deputy to the fund, or by the Presiding Bishop himself.

(Under normal circumstances grants are approved twice annually by the fund's board.)

Grants are made up to \$25,000. Hawaii received \$20,000 from the fund in the aftermath of Hurricane Iwa.

"The wind had hardly stopped blowing before money was wired to the diocese to aid those in need," said the Rev. Jan Rudinoff, vicar of St. Michael and All Angel's, Lihue, on the hard-hit Island of Kauai.

Recently, Bishop Khoury in Amman, Jordan, received a grant of \$20,000 to minister to refugees fleeing the war zone.

Other dioceses receiving aid recently are Olympia (Western Washington), Northern Indiana, and Liberia.

Administrative and fund-raising costs are currently 17%, so 83% of every undesignated dollar goes to those in need.

However, if funds received are specifically designated (i.e., "for relief of such and such"), then 100% of these funds go to the designated purpose.

Only unrestricted funds pay administrative costs.

Please send in a contribution now.

--- Diocesan PB's Fund Committee.

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The Lord loves a cheerful giver, so does everyone else

Some time ago at a conference, I listened to someone who put forth the notion that people who gave of themselves -- their time, talent, and treasure -- were happier and healthier.

My first reaction was mild skepticism. However, the more I thought about and observed people in the parish, the more I realized how true this was.

Think about your own parish, and pick out those who are always in good humor, positive about the church, and volunteer often.

Chances are they are also make relatively high pledges.

Conversely, you can also pick out several folks who are always griping and probably do not volunteer much, if at all.

You would probably discover that they have not changed their pledge in years and that it is relatively low when compared with their means.

"Much of the joy with which you live / comes from the joy with which you give." This, from an unknown author, sums it up well.

Good stewards, those who give joyfully, are also healthier people. What a great reason to be a generous, joyous giver: your own good health.

An article in *American Health* (March 1988) provides solid evidence that people who give of themselves are healthier and live longer.

One study which the article mentioned showed that the more hostile a person, the more blocked were his or her arteries.

On the other hand, studies also showed that people who volunteered regularly, dramatically increased their life expectancy over those who did not.

There is a saying that "You can't love Christ in others, till you love Christ in you."

To love Christ in ourselves we must be good stewards and joyous givers. We must feel good about ourselves, and giving is a most important way.

A lady I know recently experienced this great, Christian feeling.

She had just completed her estate plan and had arranged a testamentary trust which would benefit (1) a girls' school with scholarship aid and (2) her

Stewardship as Christian Practice

Stewardship is more than a duty: it is a thankful response to God's graciousness to us.

As such, it is an opportunity to praise God with our lives in thanksgiving:

- for the blessings of creation;
- for the birth, life, teaching, death, and resurrection of Jesus Christ and our redemption;
- for the gift of the Spirit;
- for the word, sacraments, and fellowship that sustain and transform us as the church.

Stewardship is an adventure, an expedition into the kingdom where we find our lives through losing them for the sake of the gospel.

It is an invitation to offer our gifts for the purpose for which we were created -- the only purpose that will fulfill us.

It is a challenge to refocus our lives by designing our budgets

around tithing.

It offers us a way to begin breaking the bonds of consumption that involve us, often unwittingly, in perpetuating injustice and oppression.

All of God's people, within and without the church, can learn that to be held accountable for our lives as stewards of God's gifts is to discover our own true great worth before God.

We believe that discovery, too, is a gift, a gift that brings unspeakable joy.

The main work of the church is to bring its people, and through them all people, to this joyful knowledge, which will "restore all people to unity with God and each other in Christ."

--- *The Rev. Dr. C. W. Taylor in the St. James', Kamuela, newsletter.*

Cathedral Economy Shop's outreach tops \$24,000

In 1990 the Economy Shop at St. Andrew's Cathedral generated outreach income of \$24,300, reported John James, shop treasurer, in the year-end financial statement.

Outreach funds were distributed as follows:

- Institute for Human Services, a ministry to Honolulu's street people, located in the Iwilei district: \$6,000.
- Ho'omana 'Olana, a ministry to

persons with AIDS, located in the Punchbowl district: \$6,000.

--- Oahu's Volunteer Information and Referral Service: \$5,600.

--- Cathedral clergy and lay discretionary funds: \$2,700.

--- Hale Kipa, an Oahu shelter for runaways: \$2,000.

--- Medical mission in Guangzhou

(Continued on page 7)

Sharing God from Reel to Real

The Lenten teaching series at the Church of the Holy Nativity, Honolulu, centers on a series of films and discussions scheduled as follows:

- | February | |
|----------|--------------------------------|
| 13 | Ash Wednesday services. |
| 20 | "Music Box" |
| 27 | "The Great Banana Pie Caper" |
| March | |
| 6 | "Peege" |
| 13 | "The Visitor" |
| 20 | "I Heard the Owl Call My Name" |
| 27 | Ecumenical dinner & service. |

Scheduling of "Owl" is still tentative.

The soup and salad supper commences at 5:30 p.m., with the films at 6:30 p.m.

For reservations and further information call the parish office (373-2131).

True Evangelism means a lived Gospel

Reflections by the Archbishop of Canterbury designate

First, our evangelism must be set theologically in the context of the doctrine of God.

When I hear evangelism being talked about as what we must do, converts we must make, and congregations that we must treble by the end of the millennium, I begin to wonder what kind of God some people have.

Do we really believe that it depends on us? That we are his yardstick of success?

Where do we locate his grace and salvation: in us alone? Are we the only Christian church that matters? Or indeed the only community?

We must not allow our theology of evangelism to become Pelagian.

Supposing it is the case that by the year 2000 we have not grown numerically: will that indicate that the Decade of Evangelism has failed?

I don't think so in the least -- if, that is, in the meantime, we have become a more faithful, Christ-like Church which is seeking to live the kingdom and express its life.

Indeed, that for my money is a true expression of an evangelising and missionising Church: living the gospel.

This takes me to my second point.

The danger is to see evangelism as something we "do": we wheel in evangelists, we do fresh things, we have special services, and so on.

But true evangelism flows from being; from the life of the body. Fruit comes from growing trees; life from life.

I actually do believe that evangelism is happening all around us in our church, but we don't call it by that name -- and so we give evangelism a

(Continued on page 8)

Priory Alumnae Association Fashion Show, Luncheon

Sunday, March 10, 1991
Sheraton- Waikiki Ballroom

Tickets \$30 each
(\$10 tax-deductible per ticket)

10 a.m. Boutique Vendors
11:30 a.m. Doors open
12 noon. Chinese Luncheon
1 p.m. Fashion Show:
"Suddenly -- It's Spring"

Reservations, payments:
St. Andrew's Priory
Alumnae Association
224 Queen Emma Square
Honolulu, Hawaii 96813
Telephone: 532-2414

Sales deadline: Friday, March 1



Candid from the children's area at the Fall Market at St. Andrew's.

A WORD FROM THE BISHOP

Dear Sisters and Brothers in Christ:

Our nation is at war once again.

For a people who profess the value of peace this is not a welcome time. For Christians it is even more difficult.

The tension between government action and ethical values we hold sacred is never more pronounced than in a time of war, and this is no exception.

Many people are puzzled by seeing church leaders, including our Presiding Bishop, including myself, express opposition to war as a way of trying to solve the complex issues of the Middle East.

Why are church and state at odds, at the very time we obviously need unity and loyalty, because of the heavy burden war brings, not only to our military but to their families and to all of us?

Bitter, confused words have already been expressed that to pray for peace is to encourage the enemy and to pray for our military and government is to sell out on our Christian principles.

I do not believe either is correct!

Christian people have their own personal opinions about what our government decides to do. We are all entitled to that, and in fact we are encouraged by our political leaders to have opinions which can be expressed in a variety of ways -- ultimately in the ballot box.

I believe we help one another in church from time to time, to share those opinions, because the issues of war and peace especially are so complex.

We need the insights of Christian thinking, not to trap us in someone else's ignorance, but to give us the chance to reflect and be better informed.

I believe we also need to move beyond our personal opinions and not become caught either in endless

criticism of government policy or in mindless flag-waving.

Decisions have been made. Now we must continue to look for ways to bring peace and respond to the call to deal with the enormous repercussions of war, which affect human life for years to come.

Christian leaders tend to react negatively to war, as a solution to problems, for obvious reasons. They are committed to serve the Lord who chose to die on the cross rather than fight.

Their training in theology and ministry (even though some of them may have served in the armed forces) is one which finds peace through prayer, discussion, negotiation, healing, reconciliations, and finally through sacrificial witness.

Not all Christian leaders are pacifists, but their training is primarily in talking through a problem rather than in fighting. They lean in that direction. It is their bias. We should not be surprised!

Christian leaders also tend to be among those who take a long view and realize that wars finally end and soldiers return to being spouses and parents and members of the civilian community.

They realize that once the bombing and gunfire are over, the more difficult work of making peace begins.

We live with the devastation of wounded lives for years, as we have learned from Vietnam.

War, on the scale it is waged today, cannot help from involving innocent civilians. That becomes the dawning reality as this war unfolds and our information becomes better.

This fact alone removes this war from the classical description of a just war, and this fact alone touches the conscience of Christians with disturbing potency.

Christians who are disturbed by all that war creates and destroys, and who share those insights and reflections, are not necessarily against America or our President and Congress.

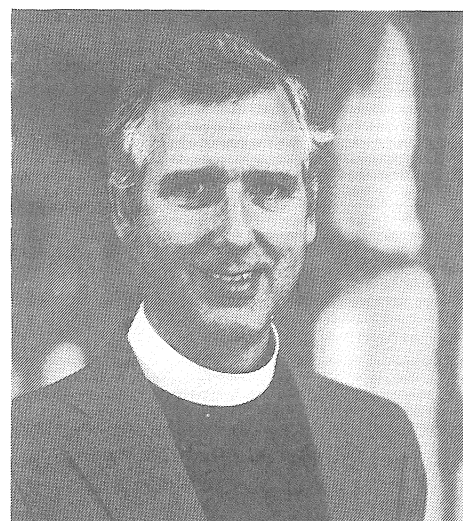
They pray for peace, not as a vote in support of the enemy, but in order to keep peace alive in people's hearts and souls, in order for us to be able, someday, to move beyond the need for an enemy, to the time when we are working side by side to recover from the devastation.

Church leaders take stands which may not agree with our government leaders, not to undermine them or treat them with disrespect, but to point the way toward larger truths, toward issues that will have to be faced in order for true peace with justice to occur.

Some church leaders misuse the pulpit and the media to beat the drum for their own opinions. That is just as unfortunate as the politician who tries to suggest that God favors one side over the other.

Without question we witness problems from time to time. A healthy tension between those who make decisions that determine world history and those who are called to deal with the repercussions of those decisions is valuable.

It is a creative partnership which avoids a blind mutual admiration society and allows serious dialogue in highly complex situations.



Bishop Hart of Hawaii.

This war is one of those moments in history, and we need that healthy tension.

We pray for peace. We pray for our government leaders and the American people. We pray for the people of Iraq and Kuwait. We pray for our military and their families.

May God grant us that peace which is beyond our understanding, that peace which is God's to give.

Faithfully yours,

The Rt. Rev. Donald P. Hart
Bishop

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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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BISHOP'S JOURNEYING

January

1 Elizabeth and I enjoyed the first First Night in Honolulu with wonderful fireworks at midnight over the harbor.

Later in the day, we enjoyed football and relaxing, even as we realized this New Year was filled with the foreboding of war in the Persian Gulf. Prayers for peace, for some kind of breakthrough in negotiations are a constant part of our thoughts.

2-5 Normal schedules take over again, starting with a breakfast meeting and many more to follow. The Commission on Ministry and Standing Committee gather to keep the work of the diocese moving ahead.

David and Joy Grout celebrate their marriage. David is the program director at Camp Mokuleia and has become Ed Bonsey's right hand man.

6 The Epiphany takes me to Waikiki Chapel and two services with Fr. Darrow Aiona. Already the lack of visitors is noticeable in this tourist ministry congregation.

8-12 Meetings to do with interviewing a new treasurer, with Seabury Hall School, revising our Convention schedule, and with many individuals fill this week before I leave on Friday for San Francisco and the CC-MD Board.

We have good discussions on the best way to promote ministry among ethnic groups in Province VIII. I also have a short time to visit a cousin and aunt and uncle in the area.

One evening we take the time to share in a local vigil for peace. I know the same is happening at our cathedral and in many other places, too.

13-14 I celebrate the Eucharist for the CC-MD Board, as we finish up our meeting. Then I am off to the seminary in Berkeley for the provincial bishops' continuing education annual session.

15-19 Many new bishops in the province and several bishops-elect come for the first time, and our time together is helpful.

The new dean, Charles Perry, spends a good deal of time with us giving us an

(Continued on page 8)

St. Michael's old church building now a Kapaa homeless shelter

Mission expands ministry to needy as new sanctuary, center are built

The sanctuary and the offices of St. Michael and All Angels', Lihue, Kauai, were secularized by Bishop Hart in a brief service led by the Rev. Jan C. Rudinoff, vicar, on the 23rd Sunday in Pentecost, November 11.

The congregation then worshipped in a large tent erected in the parking lot. The tent was loaned by Kilohana, a local business, one of whose owners, Fred Atkins, is a member of the mission.

The buildings were removed the 1st Sunday in Advent (December 2) to a site in Kapaa.

The Kauai Interfaith Council (KIF), an ecumenical organization receiving support from the Diocese of Hawaii through its Church in Society Department, is the new owner of the secularized buildings.

KIF is reconstructing these, and they will serve as a shelter for the homeless to be supervised by KIF.

Ministry to Needy

St. Michael and All Angels' has always considered outreach to the hungry and homeless one of its primary ministries.

Presently, it houses the KIF food room on its grounds.

With the removal of the church build-

Hawaii: Church restoration, Sanctification of time, Thrift Shop...

HAWAI'I

Under the headline "Kona community to save historic Episcopal church," Peter L'Orange writes of Christ Church in the December issue of *Historic Hawaii*, "Due to the very few changes the structure has had, it is an extremely important resource to the scholarly research of Hawaiian history and architectural design.

"There are few, if any, structures that are this intact from this period...."

"Unfortunately, over the years the building was allowed to deteriorate, both inside and out. The repair and replacement will be extensive and costly.

"...It was estimated that the restoration work would cost \$160,000. The restoration fund drive has been extremely encouraging with \$125,000 donated.

"The contributions have predominately come from Christ Church members and interested friends within the Kona community."

Tax deductible donations, notes L'Orange, can be made to Christ Church Restoration, Christ Episcopal Church, P.O. Box 545, Kealahou, Hawaii 96750.

The December parish newsletter, *Nu 'Oli*, indicated that to date 55 families and individuals have sent \$130,595.

ing, the parish has rented a discarded Matson container in which to store food for distribution to the many needy.

While the congregation includes a \$200-per-month budget line item for the food room, it raised \$1,500 additional from its recent White Elephant Sale to supplement its ability to purchase food.

Homeless persons have slept in the church itself, the bathrooms, and the vicar's office for many years, and the facilities have been, at best, inadequate.

The removal of the building to a new location, and the specific reconstruction of them to function as a shelter, fulfills more adequately the housing needs of those without shelter.

February Dedication

On February 12 Bishop Hart dedicated the new sanctuary in a festive ceremony.

While this enables the worship of the congregation, it is only part of its ministry. A new three-storey administration/community service building is planned on the grounds to continue the mission's service to the community.

The Rev. Jan Rudinoff expects the contractor of the nearly completed sanctuary, Curtis E. Law, to begin construction on the administration/community service building in January, with completion anticipated for this September.

Fr. Rudinoff says, "By the grace of God and if Hobe Goodale, bishop's warden, has one more building left in him, the project will be accomplished."

Goodale is the building committee chairperson for St. Michael and All Angels' and, together with Law, has now brought the new sanctuary to completion.

--- By our Lihue correspondent.

"Today, more than ever, our lives need some feeling of order in the midst of chaos, and the church offers that -- in its worship rituals, its progression of the Christian year, in its keeping alive the true meaning of Christmas, its disciplined observance of Holy Week, its joyful celebration of Easter and the Resurrection," writes a Church Member in the *Newsletter* of the Church of the Holy Apostles' & Resurrection Mission, Hilo.

"We need rituals to mark the milestones in our lives -- especially in a time when such rituals have been all too often lost from family life -- milestones like birth, baptism, graduation, that first job, marriage, the start of a new family; times of accident, times of serious illness, times of death. And where do we find such rituals outside the church, today?"

"All too often we hear young parents say, 'I'm not going to insist on my

children's attending church. When they are old enough, I'll let them make their own choice.'

"What choice? If children have had no experience in church life, how can they choose between the Christian life and the worldly life, when all the pressures are toward the latter?"

"I look around my 'second family' at Holy Apostles', at supportive folks and loving friends I have come to treasure in the past sixteen years, and I am very grateful that my parents took the trouble to see that I was baptized and attended church as a child. Baptism *can* make a difference."

Grace Lasko has been appointed Thrift Shop manager at St. James', Kamuela, the parish newsletter reports.

"The present Thrift Shop (mostly clothes) and Flea Market (household

(Continued on next page)

Letter from Panama

Joan Bonsey, daughter of Katie and Fr. Ed Bonsey, is currently a church volunteer for mission at the Bella Vista Children's Home in Balboa. She writes:

November is considered ...our Nationalism month. A lot of national holidays are celebrated to be sure!

On the 3rd, they celebrate Panama's separation from Columbia in 1821.

The 4th is Flag Day, the 5th is Memorial Day, the 10th is the "First Cry for Independence" (from Sapin, I believe), and the 28th is Panama's Independence Day from Spain.

During the month all the primary school girls are sent home with pages of historical dates and facts to memorize.

Among the information they must learn are the national anthem, the significance of the parts of the flag and its history, the meaning behind the republic's seal, and all the important facts that led to the separation of Panama from Spain and from Colombia and independence.

And all of this was to be memorized by 2nd and 3rd graders!

You can imagine what fun I had trying to cram this information into those little brains!

Well, at least I learned a lot about Panama's history during this month.

As for Christmas, I will be "on duty" that day, but it really won't be that much work.

The girls will open their presents from the staff and various charity groups on Christmas morning.

In the afternoon they will depart for their homes to spend several days with their family.

Those whose families do not come for them will get to go with me and a unit from Ft. Clayton Army Base to Santa Clara Beach for the day.

I can't think of a better way to spend Christmas but on the beach!

On a more somber note, December 20th will mark the first anniversary of the American invasion of Panama.

I've been curious to know how Panamanians will spend this day.

I am informed that there is a large demonstration planned outside the American embassy, which is only a half-mile away from the Home.

I've since noticed some spray-painted messages on buildings announcing the same.

Considering the people's frustration over the 25% unemployment rate, and the long delay in receiving funds from the approved U.S. aid package to Panama, I think it is safe to say I'll be spending that day inside.

Contributions may be sent on Joan Bonsey's behalf to Volunteers for Mission, Episcopal Church Center, 815 Second Avenue, New York, New York 10017. Volunteers must be self-supporting.

Gertrude Miller 1901-1991

Gertrude W. Miller, longtime secretary to the deans of St. Andrew's Cathedral, died January 11. She was 89.

Born in Connecticut, she came to Hawaii when her husband, the Rev. Kenneth O. Miller, was appointed vicar of Christ Church, Kealahou, Island of Hawaii (1937-1944).

Following the death of her husband, she served St. Andrew's until her retirement to Pohai Nani in Kaneohe.

She is survived by a daughter, Charlotte M. Melrose, the wife of the Rev. Roger Melrose, retired headmaster of Seabury Hall, Makawao, Maui.

She is also survived by four grandchildren, 6 great-grandchildren, 6 great-great-grandchildren, and two brothers.

Services and burial were February 10 at Christ Church, Kealahou.

Fr. Richard E. Winkler, Sr. 1916-1990

The Rev. Richard E. Winkler, retired rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Wailuku, died December 22. He was 74.

Prior to coming to Hawaii, Fr. Winkler served churches in Illinois, where he was educated (Illinois Institute of Technology, B.S. 1937; Seabury-Western Theological School, M.Div. 1953).

He was rector of Good Shepherd from 1967 to 1976, when he was invalidated out by a stroke.

He also served as archdeacon of Maui and Molokai (1967-1973) and director of Camp Pecusa (1969-1973).

He lived in retirement in Makawao with his wife Dorothy. He is also survived by three children, grandchildren, and his sister, the Rev. Helen Jennings, deacon at Good Shepherd.

"Those of us who served alongside Father Winkler remember him for his profound, yet quiet, spirituality and for his genuine love and concern for all of God's people," said the Rev. Peter Van Horne, diocesan executive officer and formerly rector of St. John's, Kula, Maui.

Good Shepherd's 125th, Bakers to Holy Nativity, Nellie Hartman honored, St. Peter's youth...

wares) will be combined into one operation in 1991."

Hours will be extended, with the shop open on Mondays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

And with building renovations, the shop will not only have additional space, but there will be room also for a new Sunday school room and for the community food pantry, *Life in the Family of Christ* reported.

MAUI

"On February 18, 1866, the Rev. George Whipple and his wife, having been sent by Bishop Staley to establish a church at Wailuku, landed at Ma'alaea.

"But no one knew that they were coming, so no one met them, and they walked to Wailuku.

"The following Sunday morning, February 25, 1866, Fr. Whipple held the first service of the Church of the Good Shepherd.

"That was 125 years ago," writes Linda Decker, anniversary coordinator, in an article "To Remember 125 Years as a Parish" in the parish newsletter.

"So in 1991, we who are now the Church of the Good Shepherd will be thinking of those who have gone before us: to remember, to understand, to give thanks, to celebrate.

"Plans so far:

--- On Ricky Melchor's ordination day, January 20: to remember and give thanks for members of the parish who

have been ordained to holy orders.

--- Throughout the year, to gather, share, and give thanks for various kinds of information, memories, etc. in the *Shepherd's Staff*, occasional pamphlets, storeytelling/remember sessions -- all with a view toward expanding and updating our history booklet, and leading to a final service of thanksgiving, celebration and recommitment at the end of the 125th anniversary year.

"Any suggestions? Ideas? Offers? Concerns?

"Please call Linda Decker, anniversary coordinator, telephone 244-9486."

OAHU

Priscilla Millen, wife of Holy Nativity's rector, and their son Scot "were driving their pickup to the Institute for Human Services to deliver dinner for Holy Nativity Church when disaster struck," *Keeping Watch*, the parish newsletter, reported.

"The canvas covering their truck's bed blew off in H-1 rush hour traffic. Mrs. Millen pulled off the freeway at the nearest exit on King Street. There, she and Scot spotted three motorcycle police officers.

"When they discovered the problem, they offered to help. Within five minutes, the officers had returned with the errant cover.

"I.H.S. clients received a hot dinner on time and the entire Millen family is singing praises for the Honolulu Police Department."

Brian Baker has accepted the call of the Church of the Holy Nativity "to come and be with us as curate and chaplain," the Rev. John C. Millen, rector, reported in the December *Keeping Watch*.

"It is the vestry's hope that the Bakers will be with us for from three to five years.

"Coming back to Hawaii should be fun for Brian and Andrea. They have many friends at St. Timothy's, Brian's sponsoring parish during postulancy and candidacy, and they have many friends in the diocese," noted Fr. Millen.

The Bakers are expected to arrive on or about July 1.

Nellie Hartman, holder of BOMA's Makule e Akamai Award, received three awards at the St. Francis Hospice banquet: Elder Stateslady, 1,000 hours' service, and volunteer coordinator's special service commendation, *Keeping Watch* reported. She continues to teach the teens in Holy Nativity's church school.

"Twenty-five youth and adults enjoyed a very good time at the beach as St. Peter's entered into a more active youth program," *The Keys* reported.

"Thanks to the generosity of Franklin and Jane Pang, a comfortable beach cottage was made available at Punaluu -- right on the water.

"A short venture out for night fishing, pipipi picking, 4 a.m. saimin break, and -- of course -- long, frightening ghost stories into the wee hours were all part of the event.

"Prayers and a campfire mood of

devotion rounded out the experience.

"Margaret Chow again starred as 'food honcho.' Tim and Pam Yuen were able chaperones. Dr. Glen Pang assisted with pick-up and delivery of youth," the Honolulu parish's newsletter reported under the headline "And a Good Time was had by All."

The choir of the Lutheran Church of Honolulu were guests of St. Peter's and sang Bach's Cantata #140 "Wachet Auf." Led by Carl Crosier, this choir is noted for its high standards and fine presentations, among them Compline each Sunday at 9 p.m. at the church on Punchbowl Street. Kathy Crosier was guest organist.

Also included in this "Mardi Gras in Music" was Evening Prayer with the St. Peter's choir led by organist-choir-master Neil Rasmussen.

"A New Orleans-style catered dinner" in the parish hall completed the evening, the parish newsletter *The Keys* reported.

"Three faith thoughts" from *The Keys*:

--- Hope is hearing the melody of the future. Faith is dancing to it.

--- Faith is never so beautiful as when it has its working clothes on.

--- A faith small enough for our understanding is not large enough for our needs.

The Rev. James Furman is rector of St. Peter's.



Actors in Margaret Steele's *The Case of the Endangered Planet*: Jack Lewin, Jenny Wallace, Laurel Nakanishi.

Risking AIDS: Current teen-age sexual activity

"Premarital sexual activity among adolescent females has accelerated during the past two decades -- with a sharp jump since 1985 -- despite an increase in sex education and AIDS prevention programs," federal health officials reported January 4, according to a report in the Honolulu Sunday paper.

"By 1988, 51.5% of female teenagers ages 15-19 said that they had engaged in premarital sex by their late teens, which is nearly double the 28.6% reported in 1970."

Annually there are 2.5 million cases of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) among teen-agers (male and female) and 1 million pregnancies, according to Lloyd Kolbe, director of the Centers for Disease Control's division of adolescent and school health.

Each STD case and each pregnancy mean unsafe sex.

That means more than 3.5 million teen-agers are risking AIDS annually.

**Have you taught your
children
AIDS prevention?**

Herman Von Holt 1894-1990

Herman Von Holt, an investment counsellor and longtime director and treasurer of the diocese and of St. Andrew's Cathedral, died in Kaneohe December 12. He was 96.

A gifted business man and generous philanthropist, he served on numerous boards of directors and continued his investment business well into his 80's.

He was a power also in the Episcopal Church, one of three who ran it, and well, in former days: Bishop Harry S. Kennedy; Arthur G. Smith, attorney-at-law; and Herman. He had oversight of the church's endowment, and the endowment grew.

He was born in Honolulu and attended the Valley School, Punahou, California's Thatcher School, and Yale College, graduating in 1916.

He loved sports, was an accomplished surfer, and competed on Yale's swimming, water polo, and football teams. He saw service during World War I.

His family goes back to the beginnings of the Episcopal Church in Hawaii.

The cathedral's Von Holt Room commemorates his father, Harry Martens Von Holt. The tower honors his grandmother, Alice Brown Von Holt Mackintosh, and the pulpit honors both her and her parents, Thomas and Mary Ann Brown.

His two sisters -- Mary White and Katharine Caldwell -- helped found Holy Cross, Malaekahana. The floor in Davies Hall is in memory of a brother-in-law.

Herman himself is commemorated in a generous endowment fund (\$2.7+ million) given to further the work of the Episcopal Church in Hawaii (August 1989 *Chronicle*).

He was generous and personable -- a witty, entertaining storyteller.

"He knew literally hundreds of stories about old Hawaii. The thing that made them so interesting was that he knew the people personally," said C. Dudley Pratt, Jr., president of Hawaiian Electric Industries, reported Mary Adamski in the *Star-Bulletin* obituary.

Besides the church, his board memberships included Hawaiian Electric, First National (later First Hawaiian) Bank, Kahua Ranch, the former Hygienic Dairy, and six sugar plantations.

He also headed the city recreation commission and later was a member of the city parks board. He volunteered at the Historic Hawaii Foundation, where his stories of the old days were taped.

He is survived by his wife, Valma Alvarez; sister, Mary White; two stepsons; one stepdaughter; nephews and nieces.

Troubling Words
in the
Decade of Evangelism

The Church is both too worldly and too intellectually marginated.

The Church, in the first place, is undergoing a deep process of internal secularization.

The priority among its concerns is evidently not the doctrinal instruction of the faithful, nor the evangelisation of the pagan, but the material condition of men and women.

When it addresses human society its message, like that of the secular moralists in general, is about issues of justice and social distribution.

Christ, when he referred to the material fate of people, said quite simply "take no thought."

What is wrong with human society is spiritual, not social, and the Church of Christ should be the first to proclaim it.

The bureaucratization of the Church, which has so advanced in the last twenty years, is merely an external indication of the exchange of secular moralism for spiritual formation as the centre of the clergy's action....

In allowing itself to be taken up with worldly "issues" the Church has become absorbed by the world; its materialism comes from a message which judges human "problems" as derived from manipulable material processes, not from something out of joint within the individual soul.

The decline of the Church's intellectual force, the second of its most fearful contemporary features, is simply because men and women of intellectual quality are not offering themselves for the ministry.

In a society of rapidly increasing intellectual accomplishment organized Christianity looks like [it is] passing into the hands of the less accomplished.

In the end, perhaps, the afterglow of the Western Church will fade still further in the custody of those who have a deficiency in A-levels rather than a deficiency of ecclesiastical resources.

And that cannot be good.

It is in no sense Dr. Runcie's fault, but he departs from the leadership of a Church which is losing the capability of addressing itself to the intellectual culture of the modern world.

The most terrible thing is that the leaders have no sense of it.

--- Edward Norman, speaking of the Church of England, in a review of *Robert Runcie* (Mowbray) by Adrian Hastings in the January 25 issue of the *Times Literary Supplement* (London).

The Anglican Communion
in Hawaii:

An Historical Quiz

1. The first known service in Hawaii using the Book of Common Prayer was held in the year:

- A. 1779
- B. 1856
- C. 1862
- D. 1900

2. The Anglican Communion was established in Hawaii in the year:

- A. 1820
- B. 1856
- C. 1862
- D. 1902

3. The name of the newly established Church was:

- A. The Anglican Church in the Hawaiian Islands.
- B. The Reformed Catholic Church.
- C. The Anglican Church in Hawaii.
- D. The Anglican Catholic Church.

4. November 28 was chosen as the Feast Day honoring King Kamehameha IV and Queen Emma because:

- A. It is the nearest available date to November 30, the date of the King's death and the Feast of St. Andrew.
- B. It is the date of the first service using the King's Hawaiian translation of the Book of Common Prayer.
- C. It is the date of the King's and the Queen's confirmation.
- D. It is the date when the independence of the Hawaiian Islands was celebrated.

5. It was first intended that the newly constructed Cathedral in Honolulu be dedicated to:

- A. St. Andrew.
- B. St. Peter.
- C. St. John.
- D. St. Paul.

6. The so-called "Second Congregation" at St. Andrew's Cathedral came to be known as:

- A. The Hawaiian Congregation.
- B. The Cathedral Parish.
- C. St. Paul's Mission.

7. Jurisdiction over the Church in Hawaii changed from the Church of England to the Protestant Episcopal Church in the U.S.A. (PECUSA) in the year:

- A. 1862
- B. 1893
- C. 1902
- D. 1945

8. The first native Hawaiian priest (Lani Hanchett) was ordained to the priesthood in the year:

- A. 1893
- B. 1935
- C. 1953
- D. 1967

The answers to these questions will be found on the last page of this issue.

These questions and answers were presented at the 1990 Diocesan Convention by the Rev. Charles G.K. Hopkins, vicar of St. John's-by-the-Sea, Kahaluu, Oahu.

Kahala Lifecare facility, Military family help...

Lifecare Associates of Hawaii will develop a fully accredited, first-class retirement community on about six acres at Star of the Sea Roman Catholic Church, Kahala, announced Fr. Dennis Steik, pastor, in a letter to parishoners.

Called Hale O Malia, this 520,000 square-foot retirement facility will cost \$150 million and be developed by Lifecare Associates and Bechtel International Inc. of San Francisco, Pacific Business News reported (28.I.91).

Units will range in size from 600 square feet to 1,300 square feet in a deluxe two-bedroom unit, and in price from \$100,000 to \$400,000.

The monthly fee today would be \$1,300, Lifecare president Tony Garcia said.

"The buy-in cost will cover 100 percent of all medical costs, including all doctor and hospital costs 'in addition to what we provide,' Garcia said," PBN reported.

The project is modeled on six similar, successful facilities which the Episcopal Homes Foundation of California operates on the mainland.

"This project got underway with a gift of \$10 million from the family of Lorrin P. Thurston, longtime publisher of the *Honolulu Advertiser*," Rod Smith reported in PBN.

"Garcia said 90 percent of the people who will live at Hale O Malia already are local residents, so the project 'will free up 250 to 300 homes in the East Honolulu area.'"

This project was begun when many Hawaii residents began buying into the foundation's facilities in California, Garcia said.

Following the holidays, services and programs at Canterbury House at UH-Manoa have recommenced as follows:

--- Tuesdays, 6 p.m. Holy Eucharist and supper fellowship/program.

--- Daily (M-F), 8 a.m. Morning Prayer, according to the Episcopal and Taize liturgies, followed by coffee-and-bread breakfast, the January issue of *Scope* reported.

Over the holidays, Sumi Funayama and Dan Leatherman attended the National Student Gathering in Louisville, Kentucky, where "more than 2,000 college students participated in a new beginning for a national student movement in our Church," *Scope* noted. A report was promised for a later issue of the Canterbury House newsletter.

A Canterbury House leader of the 1960's, Wallace Anthony Kunukau of Nanakuli and formerly of St. Philip's, Maili, is senior copy editor of *Family Circle*, published by the New York Times Company Magazine Group.

The Rev. George Lee is Canterbury House chaplain.

Special to military wives in the St. Christopher's, Kailua, newsletter:

"Remember that we do have a list of families who are willing to provide free, short-term child care.

"I know that many of you have meetings to attend in the evenings and that can be tough getting babysitters," wrote the Rev. E. Daniel Smith, rector.

"Please call the church office or Diane Fletcher for a list of names,."

"Also remember that we have a group willing to help with yard work or

light repairs.

"Again, just let us know and we will help."

Ke Kama Hele/The Traveler, St. C's newsletter, also "welcomed back into our lives the Rt. Rev. William Gordon and his wife Shirley.

Bishop Gordon is presently the Assistant Bishop of Michigan, after retiring as Bishop of Alaska. He also served as St. C's interim during the search process which led to the selection of Fr. Dan as rector. "I am glad to welcome Bishop and Shirley back home," he wrote.

Dr. John Roberts, chair, gratefully acknowledged on behalf of Holy Nativity's mission/outreach committee the \$3,574 Christmas offering, which went to outreach.

This sum was divided between Hale Kipa, a shelter for runaway youth, and Hope for Children in Crisis, a youth program within the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief.

During 1990, over \$16,000 has been distributed by the committee, Dr. Roberts reported in *Keeping Watch*, the parish newsletter.

"About twenty years ago, with the help of Father Crane and others, something very special happened within our congregation's life," wrote Fr. John Mil-len, in *Keeping Watch*.

"Marie and Al Hastings gave their home to Holy Nativity in loving memory of Danny Dorman, the son of their good friends Mary and Dan Dorman. Danny had been killed in a tragic traffic accident during his junior year in high school."

The Hastings retained a life interest in the house. "Marie Hastings died a couple of years ago, and Al died last month after a prolonged illness.

"The vestry has decided to sell the house...and to use the proceeds to undergird the long-range financial health of Holy Nativity and her mission and ministry," Fr. John reported.

"The vestry is inclined to invest these funds, along with similar special gifts, as a more solid endowment or foundation for that future."

Hawaii Episcopal Youth
Spring Retreat

A retreat for all youth of the diocese 7-12 grades is scheduled for Oahu's Camp Mokuleia Friday, April 26, through Sunday, April 28.

Theme: Expanding Your Horizons. This retreat involves "testing your limits physically and spiritually," Elsa Simmons reports.

Cost: \$40.

For more information call Elsa Simmons (373-2131) or Lucille Tamura (536-7776 or 1-800-522-8418).

Registrants must apply to their pastors or youth ministers for applications.

Air fare coupons are available from Ms. Tamura.

Seabury Hall to be independent Episcopal school

At its January meeting, the Diocesan Council focused in large part on Seabury Hall, the church's private school in Makawao on Maui.

The council approved transfer of property from the church to the school, with the deed to contain covenants insuring that Seabury Hall remains an Episcopal school.

Seabury's holdings would revert to the Episcopal Church in Hawaii were these stipulations violated.

The Standing Committee must also approve this transfer of church assets.

Seabury Headmaster Tom Olverson updated the council on the school's long-range plans to increase its financial aid program, improve library and athletic facilities, renovate the upper school building, and purchase the site for, and construct, a gymnasium.

The chapel, he said, is presently inadequate for services and for assemblies because it is too small.

As an independent non-profit corporation holding its own land and buildings, the school's fund-raising potential would rise from \$2-3 million to \$5 million, fund-raisers indicated.

In other business, the council:

- Approved a lay pension plan.
- Learned that Nurture & Education will allocate 10% of the 1992 budget to new programs and is actively seeking such programs.

- Heard that, in consequence of the importance of communications in the Decade of Evangelism, that department is:

- reviewing the church's use of all media, including a block newspaper ad indicating all congregations;

- seeking a local press person as a department member; and

- considering ways of informing the community "about the resources in the congregations that might be important to the larger community."

The department "would like to change the image of the Episcopal Church so that it is no longer seen as a 'stuffy' denomination."

Affiliated Organizations indicated that there is a need to clarify what constitutes an affiliated organization, because there are so many program units and organizations with different types of affiliation." A list will be forthcoming.

Cathedral Economy Shop's \$24,000 (from page 2)

Province in the People's Republic of China: \$1,000.

- Bobby Benson Center, a service center for addicted teen-agers, in Kahuku: \$250.

- Ronald McDonald House, lodgings for parents of hospitalized children, in Nuuanu: \$250.

- Habilitat, a treatment and re-entry facilities for addicted adults, in Kaneohe: \$250.

- Hawaii Addiction Center (HAC) in Waipahu: \$250.

The Economy Shop is managed by Frances Titcomb and supported by a corps of volunteers, both Episcopalian and non-Episcopalian.

Those wishing to donate items for Economy Shop sale, or to volunteer, may call 536-5939.

ing.

The Finance Department reported:

- approval of the sale of the Hastings property, a gift to Holy Nativity;

- a study of the stock portfolio in view of the national church's policy of socially responsible investments;

- a 1990 operating surplus of \$16,696 which will help cover the additional \$10,000 that was allocated for St. John's, Eleele, and St. Paul's, Kekaha;

- scheduling of interviews of applicants for treasurer to succeed the Rev. Rudy Duncan on his retirement at the end of February.

On motion of the Rev. James Furman, rector of St. Peter's, the council approved a resolution of aloha and gratitude for the Rev. David Holsinger on his departing for Idaho, commending him for his ministry while "a part of the life of the Diocese of Hawaii" and "for his spirited participation" in Diocesan Conventions.

In its December meeting, the Diocesan Council:

- Noted that \$6,019 had been raised through the *Chronicle* appeal and on request of the Communications Department placed donations received in a special fund which is not be merged with the general fund at year's end, with expenditure presently earmarked for *Chronicle* electronic and computer-ware to speed *Chronicle* production and delivery.

For example, the purchase of a scanner to input already typed and printed texts directly into the *Chronicle* computer; and modems and other soft- and hardware to speed news flow into and out of the *Chronicle* office, as also through a comprehensive diocesan electronic network.

- Learned that Congregational Development would continue to meet with every mission congregation once every three years and will visit Kohala

Funds Available for New Programs

In an effort to direct diocesan programs to areas where Episcopalians see a need, the Nurture & Education Department will support new programs which you judge important.

In the 1992 budget, the department will re-allocate \$4,000 from existing programs to the initiation of new programs suggested by members of congregations or regional councils.

Each program selected will be funded initially for two years, at which time it will be evaluated and may be continued.

The department would like to fund programs which (1) are needed but currently are not included in the programs supported by the diocese and (2) are beyond the scope of those normally offered by the congregation.

Department members believe that members of congregations can indeed tell them what is needed.

Any proposal should consist of (1) a narrative explaining the program, how

it will be run, and who will benefit from it; and (2) some additional information per a form available from the diocese.

The Nurture & Education Department will review all proposals for new programs (to be submitted before April 5, 1991) and select those to be included in the 1992 budget.

Please send your program proposal to Ms. Lucille Tamura, 229 Queen Emma Square, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813.

Your suggested programs will help focus the diocesan program to meet better the needs of the church.

--- Nurture & Education Department.

Fr. Holsinger to Idaho

The Rev. David Holsinger has accepted a call to be rector of the Church of the Redeemer, Salmon, Idaho.

His last Sunday at St. Luke's, Honolulu, was January 27.

Fr. Holsinger has served as rector of that largely Korean parish since 1979.

He has also served on the diocesan council, been active in Asiamerican ministry, and been a planner of the clergy family project.

"David will be greatly missed among the clergy family," Bishop Hart said.

"He is a good priest and a good friend, and he has served this diocese loyally during these past years.

"I wish him well as he moves on in God's ministry, and I know his new congregation will be blessed in him."

On Keeping Lent

During Lent Christ asks us to consider again our true values and to ponder anew our real performance.

He asks us to do this, not so we shall feel bad, but so we shall become better.

We humans tend to drift from day to day, doing what is necessary, putting out crisis-fires as they flare up, coping with what others hurl our way.

If we are not careful, others and out-there are setting our agenda and determining our direction, rather than ourselves in here.

The danger is that we become just a response to other people's stimuli, reacting rather than acting, instead of being a self-directed, self-determining person conforming to Christ.

Lent pulls us up short.

After the hurly-burly of the Christmas holidays and year-end celebrations, Lent says, "Hold on. Pause a while. Reconsider.

Check the navigation to see that

the holidays have not blown one off course."

Hence the words in the Ash Wednesday exhortation: "self-examination and repentance."

We are to check our course against our true destination and adjust the track and speed accordingly.

Lent is also spring training. Not only do the holidays sometimes blow us off course, they also make us flabby. Hence the words in the exhortation: "prayer, fasting, and self-denial."

What are our health goals, both physical and spiritual? As spring training, Lent is a time for getting back into shape, toning up body and soul through physical and spiritual exercises and a proper diet of body and soul food.

Lent is a time to refuse junk food, to consume full spiritual calories, not empty ones. Hence the words in the exhortation: "reading and meditating on God's holy Word."

Spend at least as much time

reading the Bible each day as one does reading the newspaper and watching the television news. We do well to get the Good News of God before (as mithridate) and after (as antidote) the world's bad news.

When Episcopalians say *read*, they mean, of course, something more, and deeper, than just skimming. They mean "read, mark, learn, and inwardly digest."

Hence the words in the exhortation: "reading *and* meditating on God's holy Word" (Book of Common Prayer, pp. 236, 265).

Finally, Lent is a time for better fulfilling those duties all Christians always have: "to follow Christ; to come together week by week for corporate worship; and to work, pray, and give for the spread of the kingdom of God" (BCP, p. 856).

"I invite you, therefore, in the name of the Church," says the celebrant each Ash Wednesday, "to the observance of a holy Lent."

--- The Rev. John Paul Engelcke.

THE CALENDAR

February	March
10 Last Sunday after the Epiphany. Bishop at Trinity By-the-Sea. Dedication of parish hall and Ault Sacristry.	1 Commission on Ministry, 1 p.m. 1-2 Clergy Spouse Retreat, Camp Mokuleia.
11 Compensation Review Committee, 12 noon.	2 Standing Committee, 8:30 p.m.
12 Dedication of the new Church of St. Michael & All Angels.	3 3rd Sunday in Lent. Bishop at St. Clement's.
13 Ash Wednesday: First Day of Lent.	8 Training for clergy and other helping professions on post-traumatic stress syndrome, Dole Cannery Meeting, Center, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
14 Island of Hawaii Clericus, Christ Church.	
15 March Chronicle deadline, 4 p.m.	10 4th Sunday in Lent. Bishop at St. Timothy's.
15-16 Diocesan Institute classes.	12 Diocesan Institute class.
15-18 Britt Lectures, First United Methodist.	15 April Chronicle deadline, 4 p.m.
16 Council Departments, 8:30-10 a.m. Diocesan Council, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.	16 Council Departments, 8:30-10 a.m. Diocesan Council, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
17 1st Sunday in Lent. Bishop at St. Stephen's.	17 5th Sunday in Lent. Bishop at St. Luke's.
18 Presidents Day. Office closed. Parade and reception of the of the bells, St. Andrew's Cathedral, 11:15 a.m.	19 St. Joseph. 21-25 Bishop Hart at consecration of Bishop of Alaska.
20 Ember Day.	22-23 Diocesan Institute classes.
21 Meeting concerning Mililani congregation, Mililani Presbyterian Church, 7:15 p.m.	23 HEPAM meeting, 1-3 p.m.
22 Ember Day. Clergy Family Project Committee, 6:30 p.m.	24 Sunday of the Passion: Palm Sunday.
23 Ember Day. Diocesan deacons meet, Von Holt Room, 9 a.m.	25 Monday in Holy Week.
	26 Tuesday in Holy Week.
	27 Wednesday in Holy Week.
	28 Maundy Thursday. Holy Eucharist, Blessing of Oils, Renewal of Ordination Vows, Cathedral.
	29 Good Friday. Office closed.
24 2nd Sunday in Lent. Bishop at Good Samaritan.	30 Holy Saturday & Easter Eve.
25 St. Matthias the Apostle.	31 Sunday of the Resurrection: Easter Day.
26 Diocesan Institute, 6 p.m.	

Bishop's Journeying (from page 3)

idea of what is happening at the seminary.

Late in the afternoon of the 16th the first news of the Gulf War reaches us, and all our other business stops. I try to call the wives of chaplains serving in the war zone, but cannot get through.

Suddenly it seemed more important to head home than to try to carry on in Berkeley. I am able to move my plane reservation -- the plane has many empty seats -- and am home a day early.

Elizabeth and I attend services at the Jewish Temple on Friday evening to lend pastoral support to Rabbi Barack and his folk, who are under great strain as they watch Israel come under attack. Police were on hand at the Temple in case of local trouble. None happened. Tension is high.

The Diocesan Council meets on Saturday.

20 My visitation to St. Philip's is this Sunday, and the small church is packed for the baptisms and confirmations today. Spirit is high in this mission, and they are reaching out to the community in many good ways.

In the afternoon we fly to Maui and celebrate the ordination to the diaconate of Ricky Melchor. He has persevered through his training over a

long time, with increasing blindness and many hardships. He had trouble with his voice cracking, and so did many others, including me!

21-26 I participate in early morning Martin Luther King, Jr., Day festivities at the Capitol and then meet with one of the candidates for St. Clement's.

Throughout the rest of the week the Finance Department and I interview candidates for treasurer. Luckily, we have excellent people from whom to choose.

Cathedral chapter, Seabury trustees, and finally a retreat for the Mokuleia board, for whom I do a short meditation, round out a busy week.

Elizabeth and I are off to Kona and the Kohala coast Saturday evening. Supper comes with the St. Augustine's bishop's committee.

27 Two services are celebrated at St. Augustine's, with baptism and confirmation. This little congregation is showing good signs of activity and life. Twenty children are turning up for church school. Rain begins at midday and before the night is over, we have been through an unannounced hurricane.

True Evangelism (from page 2)

mystique that it ought not to possess.

From my experience, effective evangelism has often flowed out of the life and ministry of a church living the faith:

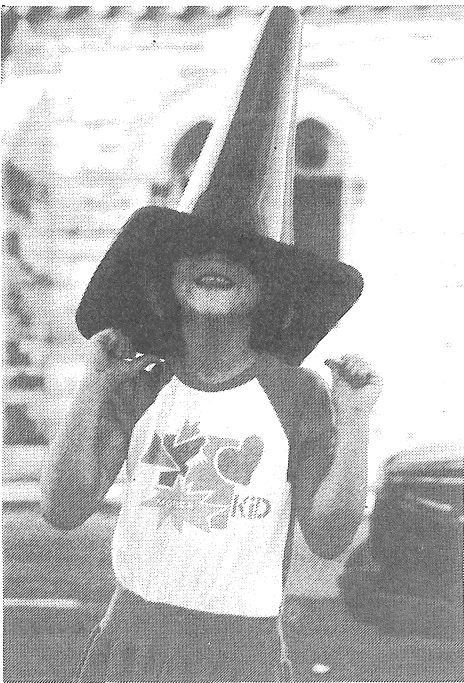
- the faithful visiting and speaking of the love of God;
- the regular preaching of God's word;
- the faithful administration of the sacraments of the church;
- the joyful worship and fellowship of the local Body of Christ.

Hardly exciting stuff most of the time, but the way most churches grow.

While, of course, there is a place for the evangelistic effort, the special event, and the gifted evangelist, I resist all attempts to limit evangelism to special things that we must do.

I wonder if we really realise how truly evangelistic was the Lord's command to Peter in John 21: "Feed my sheep."

Churches grow when people love, care, and die for their flock. There is a great deal of sacrifice in the church; let no one refuse to name it evangelistic.



Candid from the Fall Market: Oh, the joy of a marvelous hat!

The making of disciples happens in a variety of different ways; and I would guess that more come through the example of godly living than from words from pulpits.

--- Bishop George Carey of Bath and Wells

Iolani's new headmaster (from page 1)

ing as teacher (1957-1958), registrar and director of admissions (1958-1961), and director of students (1961-1970).

As headmaster Fr. Coon has led the renewal and development of Iolani, the expansion of its plant, and the entrance of coeds into this longtime boys school.

During his years as headmaster, the school's endowment has grown handsomely.

While open to all, under Coon's leadership, Iolani has remained in that great Anglican tradition of private schools which extends through Fr. Kenneth Bray and Fr. Albert Stone back to the Rev. Thomas Arnold, headmaster of Rugby, and beyond.

While at Iolani, Coon also served as vicar of St. Philip's, Maili (1957-1963).

Previously, he was vicar of St. James', Kamuela, and taught at the Hawaii Preparatory Academy (1954-1957).

Fr. Coon was educated at Eastern

Michigan University, the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, and Michigan State University.

He and Joanne Leilani Fleener were married in 1953. They have four children.

Bells Welcomed (from page 1)

Corporation contributions in kind have been received from Shigemura, Lau, Sakanishi, Higuchi & Associates, Inc. (consulting structural engineers); Sea-Land Service, Inc. (shipping bells from England); American Customs Brokerage Co., Inc.; Earle M. Jorgensen Co. (steel); Concrete Coring Company; Mutual Welding Company, Ltd.; Sundberg Structural Detailing (drafting services); and Pacific Transfer & Warehouse, Inc.

Answers to Historical Quiz

- | | |
|-------|-------|
| 1. A. | 5. B. |
| 2. C. | 6. B. |
| 3. B. | 7. C. |
| 4. C. | 8. C. |

The Hawaiian Church Chronicle is sent to each Episcopal household on parish lists submitted by each church. The suggested annual subscription donation is \$6.00. Those who would like to and can defray Chronicle costs, are invited to contribute that amount or more to the Hawaiian Church Chronicle, Episcopal Church, 229 Queen Emma Square, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813.