

103807
HAWAII HISTORICAL SOCIETY
560 KAWAIAHAO STREET
HONOLULU, HI 96813

HAWAIIAN CHURCH CHRONICLE

Cathedral Day

**Saturday, April 27, 1991
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
St. Andrew's Cathedral
Honolulu**

"All God's Saints"

Last year's Cathedral Day was a great success, with workshops and activities for all ages.

This year there are even more!

To delight all tastes, we are adding an art exhibit, featuring the work of talented members of the various parishes, and entertainment from around the diocese.

The theme "All God's Saints" is a celebration of the rich ethnic diversity of the Episcopal Church in Hawaii

The family program provides participants the opportunity to try projects and crafts from parishes around the diocese.

The youth program discusses the symbols and objects which define our heritage, our faith, and ourselves.

The adult program offers in celebration the lives of Christian heroes from the various ethnic traditions found in Hawaii and explores contemporary expressions of their ministries.

Watch for information packets sent to each parish, or call Karen Wright at 521-6326.

Come join in a day of fellowship and celebration of our Faith.

STILL A HOSTAGE



Terry Waite

Pray for all the hostages and for peace and justice.

Chorus of praise honors Archbishop Runcie

As Archbishop Robert Runcie of Canterbury vacates St. Augustine's chair for his successor, he is greeted with a chorus of praise and thanks for his work and witness.

Even Margaret Thatcher, who as prime minister was distinctly not amused by Runcie's stand on the Falkland Islands War, has something nice to say: "Bob Runcie...always gentle but firm, his intense Christianity radiated from him."

The Archbishop of York noted that the archbishop is "loved as a pastor, respected as a teacher, and enjoyed as a friend."

Bishop D. Johannes Hempel of the German Evangelical Churches commended "our good friend and father in Christ, Robert Runcie, for his ecumenical openness and support [in] seeking each other."

Ecumenism

"No archbishop of Canterbury has met with a reigning pope as many times as Dr. Runcie, beginning in Accra, Ghana, just a few weeks after his enthronement. The two men found an almost instant rapport," noted the *Church of England Newspaper*.

And on the Protestant side, Runcie's last liturgical act as archbishop was to preside at a Eucharist January 29 in Westminster Abbey flanked by two leaders of the Evangelical Churches in Germany.

Hours before, the Church of England's synod had unanimously endorsed the Meissen Declaration committing the Church of England and the Evangelical Churches of Germany to "strive together for full visible unity."

Unity Preserved

Runcie is widely credited with personally making the last Lambeth Conference a success, preserving the unity of the Anglican Communion, as well as that of the Church of England, threatening to come apart over women's ordination especially.

Paraphrasing Winston Churchill on the Empire, Runcie vowed that he did not "intend to preside over the abolition of diocesan episcopacy and the parochial system as the Church of England has known it from the time of my predecessor, Theodore of Tarsus."

Runcie himself mirrored the growth within the church in his move from a traditionalist, males-only position to his 1988 statement in synod, "I have come to a judgment that the ordination of women to the priesthood would actually be an enlargement of the catholic priesthood, an opening up of the priest-

hood rather than [an] overturning."

Pain & Sadness

His stand on the Falklands War brought him an avalanche of personal attacks. Only now is he receiving "a measure of popular approval that has largely eluded him during his time in office," the *Times* (London) noted.

He deplored the Gulf War but called it "justifiable."

(Few archbishops have known war so well firsthand. He received the Military Cross for his distinguished service in tanks in World War II.)

The Archbishop of York reminded the synod that Runcie's "has been a primacy marked by suffering, a suffering in which Lindy Runcie [wife of the archbishop] has fully shared.

"There has been the four-year agony of Terry Waite's ordeal. A few people know how much time and energy and prayer this single tragedy has absorbed.

"Add to that the pain of trying to reconcile and lead a church which at times has seemed not to want to find a united way forward," York concluded.

Humor & Tolerance

Through his archepiscopate, humor has not deserted him.

At one news conference he put everyone at ease when he observed that one of his predecessors at Canterbury, Aelfsige, was done to death with mutton bones. "It looks as if it is my fate to be done to death by the media."

And after the verbal accolades in synod, Runcie quoted President Lyndon Johnson's statement at a testimonial.

"I wish my parents were here. My father would have enjoyed your remarks, and my mother would have believed them."

In his last service in Canterbury Cathedral, Runcie made a plea for tolerance.

"It is said that tolerance springs from weakness. That's not true.

"Only those who are confidently rooted in the Lord are free, not with the geniality of the sentimental or clubbable, but with the generosity of the Gospel and the compassion of the convinced disciple.

"To recognize goodness and sometimes sanity in those with whom we are in frequent and fundamental disagreement, this is an Anglican grace which must not be lost."

The Runcies have now retired to St. Albans, where he was once diocesan bishop.

Bishop George Leonard Carey of Bath and Wells, Runcie's successor,



The 102nd Archbishop of Canterbury.
AI photo: Christine Murray Studios.

will be enthroned in Canterbury Cathedral 19 April at 3 p.m. as the 103rd Archbishop of Canterbury.

--- From an ENS article by the Rev. Robert Libby.

Hawaii's Theological Education Offering tops \$39,000

Hawaii's 1990 offering for theological education was \$39,119, Diocesan Treasurer the Rev. Rudy Duncan reported.

But total giving for theological education was \$10,182.50 more. These funds were paid for seminarian tuition by St. Timothy's, Aiea, the treasurer noted.

Churches oversubscribing 1% of their operating income, besides St. Timothy's, were All Saints', Kapaa; Calvary, Kaneohe; Emmanuel, Kailua; Epiphany, Kaimuki; Good Samaritan, Palolo; Good Shepherd, Wailuku.

Also, Holy Nativity, Aiea; St. James', Kamuela; St. Jude's, Ocean View; St. Mary's, Moiliili; St. Matthew's, Waimanalo; St. Michael's, Lihue; and Waikiki Chapel.

Estate Planning 101

Learning, Earning, and Yearning -- these words have often been used to describe the three periods of our lives. The yearning years come about if we fail to plan adequately during the earning years for the life-style we desire during retirement.

One thing estate planning should do is build a financial bridge between our earning and yearning years.

This bridge should help you develop a plan for your retirement years and at the same time help you overcome the common fears we all share thinking about retirement.

These fears are:

--- Dying too soon -- dying before the plans and assets to care for family and others are in place.

--- Living too long -- living so long that assets you have set aside for retirement are depleted and you are left without the means to live comfortably in the life-style you had planned for.

--- Total or permanent disability -- a health problem that interrupts your financial plan, prevents you from working, and causes a tremendous financial drain because of medical bills.

--- An unforeseen catastrophe -- a hurricane destroys your home and business, you lose your job, or are financially ruined by a court decision.

Good estate planning can help deal with these fears.

One popular approach to estate planning is called the "Four P's."

The first "P" is *persons* you must plan for, usually starting with yourself.

The second "P" is *properties*, tallying your total assets and expected benefits.

Plans are next, describing how you want to live in retirement and setting goals to achieve this life-style.

The fourth "P" is *professional planners*. Listing those people who will advise you in working out your plan, an attorney, estate planner, CPA, insurance agent, stock broker, etc.

Often times when people go through this process they realize they can make a gift to their church or, in many cases, make a gift to the church that produces a lifetime income and becomes an integral part of the estate plan.

This is charitable estate planning.

It assists a motivated Christian to give more effectively. It helps to determine what and when to give.

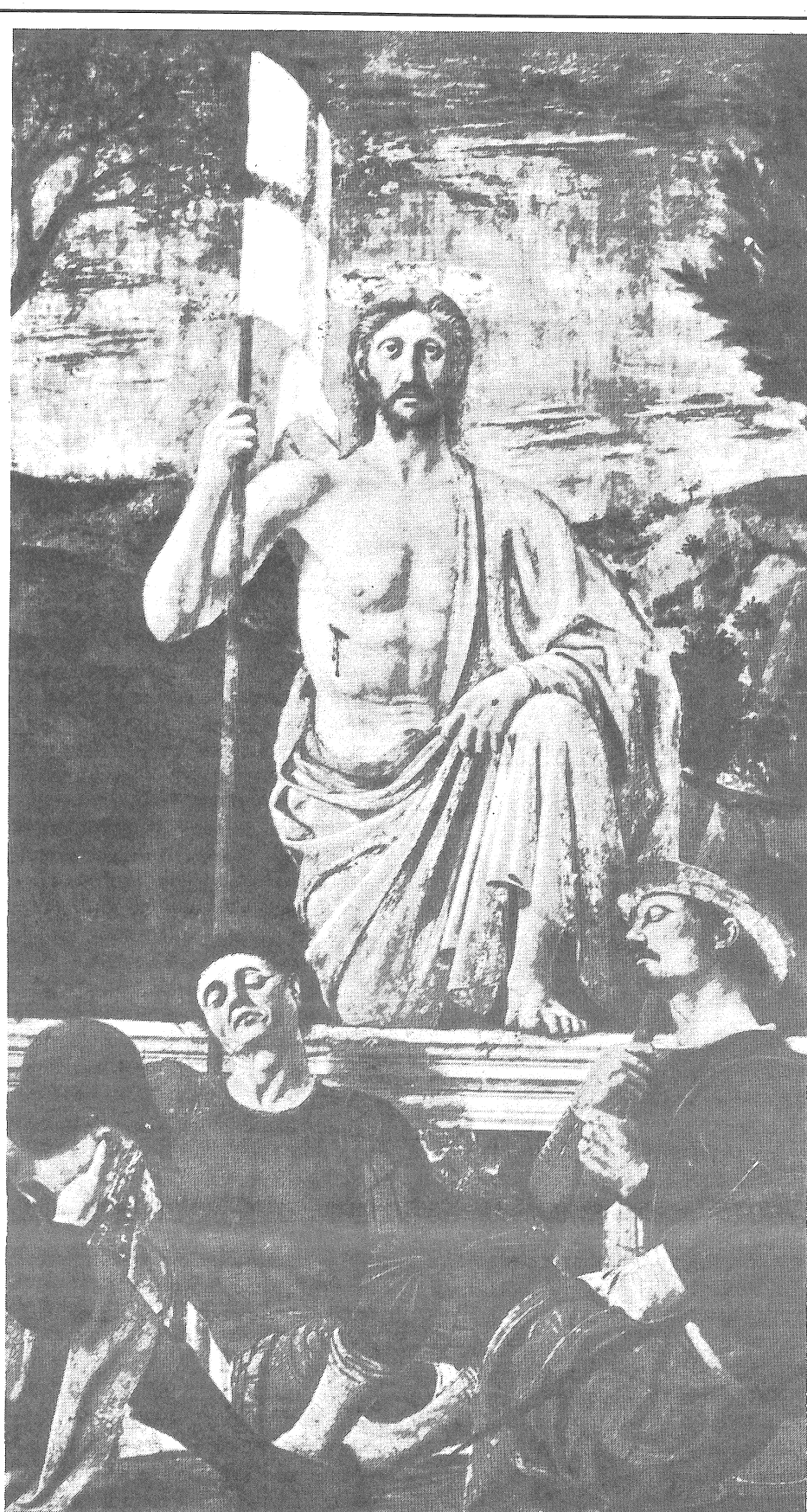
The "Four P's" approach to estate planning is a good one.

For a complimentary booklet which explains this approach further and provides an example for its use, please call or write me at the Diocesan office.

Call 536-7776, or for Neighbor Islands, 1-800-522-8418.

--- Don McKenne, Diocesan Planned Giving Officer.

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



—Piero della Francesca, *The Resurrection*, c. 1460, fresco in Borgo San Sepolcro.

What Do You Know of Easter?

Presiding Bishop's Easter Message 1991

"Through the Pascal mystery, dear friends, we are buried with Christ by baptism unto his death, and raised with him in newness of life."

The profound and simple truth of that is almost too marvelous to know, too miraculous to believe, too wondrous for us.

In churches all around the world we are celebrating life in our risen Lord. We greet one another,

Alleluia. Christ is risen.

The Lord is risen indeed. Alleluia

He is not in the tomb. Now, he is everywhere we are. He is with me, with you, with everyone who hungers -- for bread or a kind word, with everyone who mourns, with us in our pain, transforming it, and us, raising us to newness of life, and then raising us again, and again. Grace upon grace.

The loving sacrifice of God in Christ was made for the whole world, but not impersonally. It was made for you. Christ has done this wondrous thing for you. And he keeps doing it: taking your pain and transforming it, taking your life and transforming it, as you give yourself to him.

The pain of this world is not an abstraction. It sears our souls and scars our own hearts. It is within us. And so is Christ. To our great and eternal joy we know that the cross of Christ transforms the life of each of us.

What do you know of Easter?

(Continued on page 12)

Bishop Spong's Book

Rescuing the Bible from Fundamentalism: A Bishop Rethinks the Meaning of Scripture. By John Shelby Spong. San Francisco: Harper Collins, 1991. \$16.95

Reviewed by the Rev. Harvey H. Guthrie, Jr.

My initial reaction upon finishing this book was disillusionment with the *New York Times*, the bishop of New York, the Roman Catholic bishop of Newark, Todd Wetzel of Episcopalians United, and Professor Pheme Perkins of Boston College.

An article in the February 2 *Times*, in which these people were quoted, first brought the book to my attention.

The story as a whole and the quotations in it led me to believe that the subject of the book was Bishop Spong's opinion that St. Paul was gay.

While four of the 249 pages of text, clearly labeled as speculation, advance that opinion, that is not at all what the book is about.

Nor is it at all the book described in the religion section of the February 18 issue of *Time* magazine.

In fairness, that should be stated at the outset.

The book is the result of two concerns of Bishop Spong. The first is "the biblical ignorance that marks the lives of [mainline] churchgoers" (cf. the epilogue, pp. 245ff.).

The second concern, given that ignorance, is that the Bible is increasingly held hostage by the quite modern, thoroughly unbiblical phenomenon of fundamentalist literalism.

A subtle result is that even leaders of churches not explicitly fundamentalist often use the Bible in essentially unbiblical, fundamentalist ways to defend positions not essentially biblical, but reflective of the culturally conditioned assumptions of particular biblical writers.

Another result, not unconnected with fundamentalism's subversion of the Bible's credibility, is "an empty postmodern secularity that has infected both the mainline churches and the society at large" (page 134)....

Spong persistently relates his interpretation of the Bible to what he understands to be the crucial issues in contemporary interpretation of the Bible.

But that is not all. What struck me most were the eloquence and beauty and conviction with which Bishop Spong articulates the Word of God he has heard in the words of Scripture.

His description of the freedom and grace found by Paul in Christ is one of the most moving I have read, and is not essentially dependent on his conjecture that Paul may have been gay.

His interpretation of Mark's witness to Jesus is equally provocative and moving.

While those two chapters particularly impressed me, the whole book is suffused with the spirit of the final chapter, "Who Is Christ for Us?" and the epilogue:

"I hold the Bible before my readers seeking boldly to free it from the clutches of a mindless literalism....

"I have met the living God in my engagement with Scripture and I have

(Continued on page 12)

A WORD FROM THE BISHOP

Dear Sisters and Brothers in Christ:

We rejoice in the signs of peace in the world during this season.

Most of all we rejoice in the return of our military personnel and the re-uniting of families.

We rejoice in much that has been accomplished, but we are aware in even greater ways that so much must still be done to establish peace.

Peace must deal with the whole range of human problems, as life is put

back together for all the peoples involved in the war.

Issues having to do with health, refugees, shelter, food, rebuilding of economies, justice, disrupted American, British, French, Kuwaiti, Iraqi, and others' lives -- all of this and more become the substance of peace.

And before we can claim "peace" in this particular instance, the tangle of issues involving the Israelis and the Palestinians must be resolved.

We come to this church season of

Passion and Resurrection with urgency and anticipation, because of the war and its consequences.

Iraq and Kuwait clearly need to know the hope of resurrection, that new life can emerge from the ashes of conflict and destruction they know.

We, too, need the hope of resurrection as we look forward to the ministry of making peace.

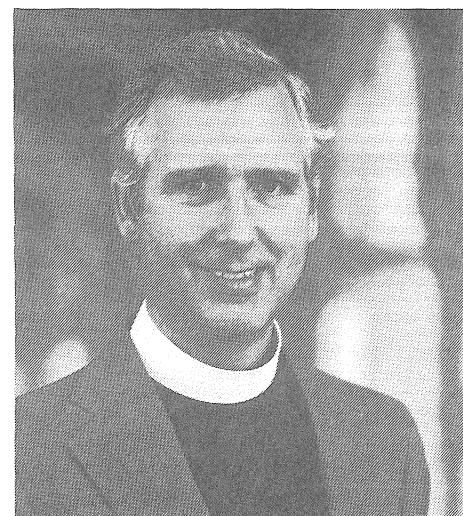
Holy Week and Easter are the central celebrations of our faith in God's power, in God's love, in God's involvement with our lives.

During these days, as we remember the events of Jesus' life, we hold up the witness of a single person whose suffering became an offering of love for many, whose death was not failure, but the willingness of God to be faithful to us, whose resurrection is the sign of God's power in triumph over all in the world which kills and wounds and degrades and dishonors.

Holy Week and Easter call us, individually and as a faithful community, to look into the face of suffering and to transform it into something good.

We are those whose calling is to find hope in the midst of despair and tragedy, the kind that war inevitably brings, and to seek ways for new life.

We have been given a heavenly vision, in rehearsing our Lord's life, death, and resurrection -- a vision that



Bishop Hart of Hawaii.

can lead us into a meaningful peace for the days ahead.

I hope that wherever you are during this season, you will continue your prayers for peace, for that peace which God brings, and that we all will become stewards of that peace of God which is beyond our understanding...but essential in our world.

My deep affection and aloha.

Faithfully yours,

The Rt. Rev. Donald P. Hart
Bishop

Bishop's Journeying

February

1 Mike Porter and I travel to Guam, a seven-hour-plus jet ride westward.

We begin a full week of visiting and consulting with this missionary area which falls under no jurisdiction except the Presiding Bishop's, who in turn asks me to provide episcopal oversight.

On Sunday I have a service at each of our three missions and find each of them, in their own way, full of life and plans for the future.

I am very grateful for the clergy who serve here, several of them about as far

away from their families as one can get in this world.

I am also pleased to see the progress of our Episcopal school under its new headmaster Ron Tooman, who came out of Hawaii. Mike and I enjoy the gracious hospitality of the Tooman home, on campus, during our stay.

7-9 Home again, experiencing two Wednesdays, and back in the office on Thursday for meetings, one of which was to plan Cathedral Day, April 27.

The Commission on Ministry and Standing Committee and KPISC's open house fill out the week.

Elizabeth and I head for Maui late Saturday afternoon.

10 My visitation to Trinity By-the-Sea includes baptisms and confirmations, plenty of sunshine coming through to this roofless church, and the dedication of their new sacristy and parish hall. A wonderful, full congregation came to support the good work Trinity people have done.

12-16 Shrove Tuesday is a full day trying to catch up from being away, and then I am away again in the afternoon and evening to St. Michael's, Lihue, to consecrate their new church building.

One year ago on Shrove Tuesday they broke ground. Now they are worshipping in their new sanctuary. They have worked hard and put their efforts to good use for the Lord.

Home late and next day prepare for preaching at the Cathedral's Ash Wednesday service.

I am glad to respond to a call for my type of blood...and to know that many others are, too, with increased hostilities in the Persian Gulf.

Elizabeth and I share teaching one of the Spiritual Development classes on prayer.

The Diocesan Council meets on Saturday, and in the evening, Peter and I start St. Luke's vestry on their way in the search process for a new rector.

17 On the road early to make the 7:30 a.m. service at St. Stephen's, Wahiawa. The later service included the baptism of the Rev. Peter and Val Besenbruch's daughter Julian-na.

Off to dinner that evening with Cathedral folks.

(Continued on page 12)

Mokuleia ACA-accredited summer camping begins July 7

Camp Mokuleia continues its American Camping Association (ACA) accredited status, Camp Director Fr. Ed Bonsey announced.

"Currently, only one-quarter of the camps in the United States have earned this distinction," he noted.

Every three years camp professions, not affiliated with the camp seeking accreditation, observe the camp in operation and compare its practices against the standards of the industry.

"Parents can be certain that by choosing this accredited camp many important questions have already been asked -- and satisfactorily answered -- in ways that show the management cares about their children," John Miller, ACA executive vice-president said.

Affiliated with the Episcopal Church in Hawaii, Camp Mokuleia is located on Oahu's North Shore, in Mokuleia, westward of Waialua.

Mokuleia offers a diverse range of programs for boys and girls ages 7 to 15, with six summer camp sessions from July 7 through August 17, 1991.

For a summer camp brochure or more information, call 808/637-6241 or write the camp at 68-729 Farrington Highway, Waialua, HI 96791.

Hawaiian Church Chronicle

ISSN 0274-7154

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

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

Suggested annual donation: \$6.00.

Copies this Issue: 7,900.

Published: Monthly, except bimonthly in January/February, June/July, and November/December by the Episcopal Church in Hawaii, 229 Queen Emma Square, Honolulu, HI 96813-2304.

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

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

Editor: The Rev. John Paul Engelcke.

Editorial Board: Members of the Communications Department, Diocesan Council -- Keith Adamson, chair; Dr. Rhoda Hackler, Fran Wheeler, Patricia Zimmer.

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

Subscriber: Episcopal Life (EL, New York). Episcopal News Service (ENS, New York). Anglican Information (AI, London). Anglican Media Mailing (AMM, London).

Stories and articles submitted should be written legibly in ink and double-spaced, or typed and double-spaced, on one side of the paper.

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

Photos 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.

Deadlines (text & photos): The 15th (or next weekday) of the month previous to the month of issue. For the double issues: Jan. 15, June 15, Nov. 15.

Printed by Hawaii Hocht, Ltd., 917 Kokea Street, Honolulu, Hawaii 96817.

Mailing prepared by Oahu Bindery Inc., 2278 Hoonee Place, Honolulu, Hawaii 96819.

Second Class Postage paid at Honolulu, Hawaii.

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



Wonderful food, wonderfully prepared.

ECW News: Women of Vision, Maili, CSR...

Women of Vision Retreat April 5-7

The next Women of Vision seminar is scheduled for April 5-7 at the Hawaii Baptist Conference Camp in Waianae.

Open to adult women of all ages, the course is designed to identify gifts and talents, while strengthening awareness of self.

This is the fourth WOV presentation in Hawaii.

The presenters are Janet Kath, Geraldine Tom, and Yvonne Kaiahua -- all certified instructors of the course.

Registration begins 5 p.m., Friday, April 5. The weekend concludes after services Sunday, about 1 p.m.

The \$55 fee (registration, \$20; room and board, \$35) is due on or before March 30, 1991.

For registration forms or more information, call Karen Huston (625-2568) or St. Timothy's (488-5747).

Checks should be payable to "Episcopal Church -- WOV."

April ECW meeting at St. Philip's, Maili

The April ECW meeting will be at St. Philip's, Maili, Thursday, April 11.

In 1986, this mission was recipient of

a \$25,000 UTO grant for a multi-purpose building. "What an exciting opportunity the ECW has to see firsthand the results of this outstanding grant!," notes the *ECW Newsletter*.

A lunch served by the ladies of St. Philip's follows the business meeting.

Car-pooling from St. Timothy's, Aiea, will be available. Those wishing to help with transportation are asked to call St. Timothy's (488-5747) by Monday, April 8.

Christian Social Relations guidelines announced

CSR Chairman Geraldine Tom reports that August 1 is the deadline for submitting requests for financial assistance for the 1991-1992 period.

Requests should contain the following information:

- (1) Name of requesting organization, with a brief background description of the service and a financial statement.
- (2) Special purpose of the request.
- (3) Specific amount of financial assistance needed.

This request should also include whether or not other funding has been, or will be, received.

Ms. Tom noted that each request will be prayerfully considered.

CSR's recommendations will be presented to the ECW Board and the general membership at the Annual Meeting, Friday, October 25, 1991.

(Continued on next page)

Deaconess Sarah Francis Swinburne 1898-1991

Deaconess Sarah Francis Swinburne, to whom the Church in Hawaii owes a great deal, died in San Francisco, California, New Year's Day 1991. She was 92.

A native of San Francisco, she studied at St. Margaret's School for Deaconesses, joining the staff of St. Andrew's Cathedral about 1928.

Between 1932 and World War II she did missionary work on Oahu's North Shore, from a storefront St. Stephen's Mission on the highway between Liliuokalani Church and Anahulu Bridge in Haleiwa.

Those were the days of the Great Depression and money was very scarce, but Deaconess Swinburne made do.

Throughout her life she lived sacrificially, surviving on very little, devoted to the Church and rejoicing all the while.

World War II caught the Rev. Canon Wai On Shim of St. Elizabeth's on the mainland, so Deaconess was withdrawn from the North Shore to do church work from a new base in Kalihi-Palama.

She lived on the property above the parish hall. "She was an angel, I tell you. Always there to help the young people," says one who remembered her from those days.

Another remembers how young people thronged the church because of "Deac," as her dear friends called her.

While at St. Elizabeth's, she

was assisted by a young volunteer then in the service, Robert Sheeran, who later became vicar of Holy Apostles', Hilo (1950-1956) and of St. George's (1956-1959) and chaplain of the Priory (1959-1963).

With the return of Fr. Shim, Deaconess went for a year to Kauai to assist Archdeacon Basil Willey at All Saints', Kapaa.

Then after the war, she taught Kindergarten at St. Mary's in Moiliili, joining Fr. Sheeran at St. George's as director of religious education (D.R.E.) and assistant.

She retired in 1963 as D.R.E. to the then vicar, Fr. Kenneth Perkins.

"She could do just about everything," one of her friends remarked. "She never said an ill word about anyone."

"She was well-loved and very active and a great help to everyone," says another.

She always wore the habit of a deaconess, and many still remember her black, shoulder-length veil flying in the wind, as she drove along, her pet dog at her side, hurrying on her appointed rounds.

In retirement she lived on her own until 1988, when she entered the nursing home where she died.

Her ashes lie in San Francisco in the columbarium of Grace Cathedral.

Besides her name and dates, that niche could well bear the added inscription "A Saint of the Church in Hawaii."

Runcie hails Pope's pronouncement on Newman

Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie reacted enthusiastically to Pope John Paul II's pronouncement declaring John Henry Newman "venerable."

"In dogmatic, philosophical, historical, and aesthetic theology, Newman has left his mark," Runcie said in a statement from Lambeth Palace, adding that Newman "is someone whose influence and inheritance can be shared by Roman Catholics and Anglicans alike."

"In that sense John Henry Newman's memory is sacramental for the future unity of the churches."

Newman (1801-1890), a leader in the influential Oxford, or Tractarian, Movement within the Church of England, was received into the Roman Catholic Church in 1845, and in 1879 he was made a cardinal.

Of him the *Oxford Dictionary of the Christian Church* writes, "His fruitful use of the idea of development, in its application to the growth of Christian doctrine, and his profound insight into the nature and motives of religious faith, place him in the first rank of modern Christian thinkers...."

"His influence both on the restoration of Roman Catholicism in England and the advance of Catholic ideas in the Church of England can hardly be exaggerated."

His thought influenced the Second Vatican Council.

Being declared "venerable" is a first stage in the process of canonization within the Roman Catholic Church. The designation "blessed" marks a second stage; and "saint," a third and final stage.

Life in the Spirit Seminars begin April 7 at St. Mary's

St. Mary's Church in Moiliili will conduct Life in the Spirit Seminars beginning Sunday evening, April 7, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and continuing for six consecutive Sundays.

Members of St. Mary's will conduct these seminars, which "have helped thousands of Christians to be baptized in the Spirit and to find fuller expression and commitment in their spiritual life."

"The seminars present the central truths of the Gospel: God's love for man, the salvation he offers in Jesus Christ, and his invitation to receive new life," the announcement said.

"They explain how a person can be baptized in the Spirit and receive a full experience of the power and gifts of the Holy Spirit."

"The seminars conclude with the teaching about continued growth in the Christian's life."

The Life in the Spirit Seminars were developed by the Word of God, an ecumenical Christian community in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

To register, please call St. Mary's parish office (949-4655).

Hagemeyer to Triennial, Joy Dawning, Diocesan Altar Guild, P.S.

Hagemeyer named 4th Triennial delegate

Helen Hagemeyer was named Hawaii's fourth delegate to the ECW Triennial in Phoenix this July.

She replaces ECW President Relda Loomis, who has a prior commitment.

Other delegates are Nancy Ghali, Martha Ho, and Betty Caskey.

Annette Jim has been named an alternate delegate.

Triennial meets at the same time as General Convention.

Joy Dawning, Mentoring Project leader, speaks at February meeting

"A dynamic speech by Joy Dawning, project consultant for the Mentoring Project in Hawaii was enjoyed by the ECW" at its regular February meeting, the *ECW Newsletter* reported.

New to Hawaii, this project is a public/private sector cooperative program that provides volunteer mentors to single mothers receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC).

The purpose of this mentoring is to assist these mothers to find full employment and self-sufficiency.

"Ms. Dawning remarked that a mentor can be a teacher, relative, or a neighbor, but is always a trusted friend whose experience and support helps a person off welfare achieve her goals," the newsletter reported.

For more information, or to become a part of this project, call Ms. Dawning (949-6715).

Diocesan Altar Guild's many good works

Recently, reports Altar Guild Chairman Gertrude Tyau, members have completed 2 fair linens, 1 deacon stole, 1 tapestry preaching stole, 1 baptismal/sick stole, 1 funeral pall, 4 corporals, 5 home communion purificators, 3 home communion corporals, 7 purificators, and 3 credence table cloths.

Guild members Elsie Ching, Mary Chun, Lily Ho, Yoshiko Ing, Grace Kumaba, Lilly Lau, Hannah Okamoto, Elsie Preyn, Soon He Sung, and Akeko Takafujii received the chairman's spe-

cial thanks.

Chairman Tyau also thanked those who, according to local custom, donated money for the guild's work from the offerings at the All Saints' Day services.

P.S.

ECW Newsletter Editor Betty Caskey has been sworn in a Regent of the Milford-Haven Chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire...

A hearty "Welcome home!" to Elizabeth Cubberly, returning from Paris, and a sincere mahalo to Grace Iwami, who filled in as ECW treasurer during Elizabeth's absence.

Good Friday Offering for Anglican Church in Jerusalem and the Middle East

This year the needs of the Anglican Church in Jerusalem and the Middle East are especially great.

Their churches, hospitals, orphanages, schools and social programs have benefited from the Good Friday offering in Episcopal Churches since 1922.

Last year, this offering amounted to \$190,000, and it is hoped that this offering can be even greater this year.



ECW luncheon (left to right): Nancy Jenks, Gertrude Tyau, Martha Ho, Betty Caskey, Leona Miyashiro.

ARCC bishops ask Vatican to reconsider 1896 condemnation of Anglican Orders

The co-chairmen of the Anglican-Roman Catholic Consultation (ARCC) in the United States -- have called on the Vatican for a new reassessment of that church's evaluation of Anglican Orders.

Episcopal Bishop A. Theodore Eastman of Maryland and Roman Catholic Archbishop John F. Wealton of Hartford made this call after a study of these Orders requested by the Anglican-Roman Catholic International Consultation II.

Pope Leo XIII declared them "absolutely null and void" in 1896 (13 September), eliciting a point-by-point rebuttal by the Archbishops of Canterbury and York in 1897 (29 March).

The study of liturgy, ministry, and ordination rites has made much progress since 1896, and the ecumenical climate has vastly changed.

Moreover, "since the opening of Vatican archives in 1978 it is clear that four out of the eight members of Leo XIII's apostolic commission had advised in favour of recognizing Anglican orders at the time," reports *Anglican Media Mailing* (Dec '90/ Jan '91).

"The validity of Anglican Orders has been recognized by the Old Catholics, and many parts of the Eastern Orthodox Church hold that they are as valid as those of the RC Church," notes *The Oxford Dictionary of the Christian Church*.

Plans for restored Temple renew Muslim fears

The design for a six-foot-high, solid-gold menorah (candelabrum) was unveiled in Jerusalem by an ultra-Orthodox Jewish organization that wants to rebuild the ancient Jewish temple on the the Temple Mount, now the site of Islam's third holiest shrine, the Dome of the Rock.

In attending the unveiling ceremony, Israel's Religious Affairs Minister Avner Shaki lent tacit support to the Temple Institute's endeavor, thereby escalating fears within the Muslim community.

A menorah constructed in accordance with the dimensions reported in the Bible will cost over \$10 million, ENS reported.

The institute has already fashioned 53 of the 92 implements which it says were used in the Jerusalem Temple until its destruction by Rome in the War of 66-70.

Among these are musical instruments and shovels for removing ash from the altars of sacrifice and incense.

Bible study attracts one in five Americans

Twenty-one percent of adult Americans are active in Bible study, 20% in religious education classes, and 21% in prayer or medication groups, according to a survey by the Princeton Religion Research Center, a Gallup-affiliated organization.

Women tend to be more involved in such activities than men, the center said, and almost twice as many black Americans are involved as whites, ENS reported.

Kalihi-Palama Immigrant Service Center to have expanded learning center

At the February meeting, the Diocesan Council:

--- Established a line of credit of up to \$70,000 on behalf of St. Elizabeth's for an expansion of Shim Hall in order to increase KPISC learning center space.

--- Learned that a neutral site is being sought for services of the Big Island Regional Filipino Ministry, so as to avoid imposing on the hospitality of families who have been providing space for the congregation.

Fr. Timoteo Quintero also reported that he will be making future visits to assist Fr. Domingo Calag with the transition to Tagalog services and to establish linkage with Fr. Thomas Taylor of Holy Apostles' and Resurrection Mission, Hilo.

--- Approved the appointment of Alfredo Evangelista to succeed Robert Reed (moving to the mainland) as chair of the Congregational Development Department and commended Reed for "his effective and devoted work as chair."

--- Approved a line of credit of up to \$20,000 for Good Samaritan's construction of a utility building on their property. The parish has \$27,000 in hand, as well as the necessary building permits.

--- Increased Trinity By-the-Sea's line of credit by \$20,000 to enable completion of the parish hall. The congrega-

tion believes they can repay the entire credit line by July 1, 1991.

--- Learned that Christ Church, Kealahou, had reported budgetary problems to the Finance Department and asked diocesan help, specifically a waiver of their diocesan assessment. "The Department will help them focus on some of their problems, especially the use of the endowment income."

--- Learned that St. Michael and All Angels', Lihue, "is still hoping for \$100,000 from the diocese."

--- Noted that Senator Mark Hatfield will speak at the Cathedral on April 5.

--- Approved the election of the Rev. Morley Frech, rector of Trinity By-the-Sea, Kihei, as Cathedral chapter clergy member.

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.

Lahaina columbarium, Kula talent money, Kihei dedication...

MAUI

On January 29, the trustees of Kahi Maluhia gathered with Bishop Hart, Fr. Walt Harris, the architect Uwe Schultz, the contractor Jim Ward, Jim Luckey, the wardens, and benefactors, Ed and Dorothy Moore, along with spouses, for a gala groundbreaking for a columbarium and for dinner in Hale Aloha Episcopal Cemetery in Lahaina, Ka 'Elele, parish newsletter of Holy Innocents', reported.

"It was quite an event and must have puzzled the neighbors," remarked the newsletter.

Lois Cameron, Dee Anne Mahuna, and Joe Luder are the trustees from Holy Innocents'. The trustees representing the community are Sammy Kadotani and Kahu Kekapa Lee.

Holy Innocents' celebrated again February 19, when Bishop Hart consecrated the renovated sacristy and dedicated the new storage facility, assisted by Ed and Elizabeth Messick, who funded these long-needed projects. Both are dedicated to the memory of Elizabeth's father, George Lewis Ohrstrom.

After reading the Parable of the Talents, the Rev. Heather Mueller "distributed a miscellany of checks for \$1, \$2, and \$3 to everyone (who didn't duck) with instructions 'to take the money and make it grow.'"

"Imbued with the spirit of capitalism, some innovative projects were created with the profits going into the rector's discretionary fund," reports *Nuhou o ka Ohana / Family News*, the newsletter of St. John's, Kula.

Blanche Hew, Lori Hatcher, Fran Bernard sold goodies from their kitchens for a total of \$31.50. David Hegele turned \$3 into \$34 by setting up a magazine recycling table in the parish hall.

Sue Wong and Rogers Olverson made haku leis and realized a total of \$33. Betty Green made book markers and sold them to her fellow choir members for \$10.

Terrie Browning baked for her family who contributed \$23.50 to sample mom's wares. Heather Mueller made soup which quickly translated into \$8.

Sallee Macknik's toffee candy and Marilyn Hirashima's chocolate butter mochi went straight from their kitchens to the treasury for a combined total of \$32, *Family News* reported

The Rev. Hans Lillejord, who owns a locksmith business, has turned blank keys into \$53.10.

Trevor Dawson made dinner and sold it to his family. Sharon Shigekawa made prints of her paintings of the church and has contributed \$36.

Jane Gordan made and sold a eucalyptus wreath and Kathy Taylor made a dress, both projects making a total of \$40.

Also participating and contributing were Col. Robert Doe and Grover and Emerald Fletcher, and "Barbara & Vaughn."

Looks like the original \$102 is going to become more than \$366, the parish newsletter reported.

Kilolani Hall Dedication at Trinity Church, Kihei

By Robert Durand

To those who gathered for the building dedications at Trinity Church By-the-Sea in Kihei on the afternoon of Sunday, February 10, the movie alluded to by Parish Building Committee Chairperson Jeffrey R. Honig may not have been a "wrap" but the day's festivities definitely were.

The movie was "Kilolani Hall and the Ault Sacristy," all about the long-awaited and oft-prayed-about additions to Trinity's lovely outdoor setting, in and around the ruins of the historic Kilolani Church, an integral part of Maui's religious life in the mid-1800's.

As Honig quipped, the movie still needs additional funding, fine-tuning, and furnishings before it is ready for general release, but his remarks were laden with both pride and relief at being able to be part of the ceremonies marking his "advance screening."

The Dedication was a docu-drama by itself, complete with a strong cast of clergy and lay people, officiated by the Rt. Rev. Donald P. Hart, Bishop of Hawaii, and emceed by the Rev. Mor-

ley E. Frech, first and only rector since Trinity became a parish in 1987.

In the background, the scenic west Maui mountains shimmered through the hazy sunlight of the gentle afternoon as arriving guests were presented with commemorative yarn leis, made by members of the congregation.

The sound of the conch shell signaled the start of the ceremonies which then provided a fast-moving plot, balanced by seriousness, humor, prayers and music, and offset by the anticipation of suspense.

Over 90 people listened to the opening remarks by Honig and Fr. Frech, who concluded by offering "my prayer that God will give us the Grace to meet the challenge which these buildings present us."

Crucifer Molly McNeff then led a procession to the Sacristy, located mauka of the outdoor sanctuary and named for the late Rev. Norman C. Ault, who guided the congregation of Trinity into being in 1973, to Mission status in 1975, and to this historic three-acre site under a long-term lease arrangement with the state.

His daughter, Shirley Ault Perreira, along with Trinity Altar Guild co-directress Susie Davis, performed the ceremonial untying of the maile lei. Inside the new building could be found a photo of Fr. Ault and his beloved crucifix, both donated by his widow, Jessie Ault.

The procession and people then moved to Kilolani Hall, on the makai side of the sanctuary, and Bishop Hart made the sign of the cross over the threshold with his staff. Senior Warden Hildegard Abramson, along with Honig, untied the maile lei to open the building.

The dedication drama peaked in anticipation when Fr. Frech called attention to a draped pedestal in the yard of the new building. He implored the building chairman to do the honors of uncovering, adding that "you may well be surprised at what you find!" What Jeffrey Honig found was not a statue or fancy plaque, but boxes containing a personal gift to recognition of his efforts.

A hula presentation, Hawaiian music, and a feast of cake, cookies, sweets, and punch put the wrap on the Dedication as Kilolani Hall came alive with people for the first time.

A tour through the new structure revealed a large open assembly area for a variety of activities, including indoor services in the rare event of inclement weather (previously necessitating the use of a garage).

In addition, Kilolani Hall was found to provide an ample kitchen, handi-capped-accessible rest rooms, a meeting room, and efficient office space -- all relative luxuries for a congregation used to improvising parish projects by working out of a small commercial office in Kihei's Azeka Place.

The name "kilolani" means "a soothsayer who predicts the future by observing the sky," according to *The Pocket Hawaiian Dictionary*. The soft and gentle blue skies could only bring smiles and high hopes for the people of Trinity By-the Sea and their guests on this February Sunday afternoon.

--- Mr. Durand is reporter for the Maui County region.

HAWAII

There is no room in the inn...or motel, hotel, or any other lodging in Kona on July 10, the eve of the eclipse, reports *Nu Oli*, the newsletter of Christ Church, Kealahou.

"This past month included a series of activities that used both my expertise as youth worker and the gifts of God I feel I receive while employed in his service," writes Jack Brennick, Christ Church's youth ministry advisor.

"One teen, after I had supervised him for about 80 hours of community service, had a very rich reward for me. He told me he had a new philosophy.

"He said that he used to look for trouble. Now his philosophy is, 'Don't look for trouble and it won't come looking for you.'

"And he proudly says, 'How's that?' And I silently finish with, 'Amen.'..."

Brennick also reported a camping trip to Waipio Valley and attending the Hawaii Episcopal Youth board meeting to plan diocesan youth activities.

"...The action of the vestry of Christ Church to re-approve the youth program, combined with the approval of everyone at the annual meeting, gives me a sense of hope for the youth of Kona," Brennick reported in the February parish newsletter.

The Rev. Reg Rodman is rector of Christ Church.

(Continued on next page)

Easter Retreat at Oahu's Spiritual Life Center

The annual Easter retreat will be held this year at the Spiritual Life Center on Oahu and is scheduled for Thursday evening, April 4, through Saturday afternoon, April 6.

Open to anyone, the retreat will be a silent one with meditations conducted by the Rev. Lynette Schaefer, rector of Grace Episcopal Church on Molokai. Her theme will be based upon "All Creatures of Our God and King" from the Canticle of St. Francis.

Sponsor of the event is the Hawaii Fellowship of the Episcopal Third Order Franciscans.

Retreatants will be expected to bring their own linens or sleeping bag, Bible, Prayer Book, and Hymnal.

The cost per person, including meals, will be \$70.

Because of space limitations, the retreat will be limited to only 14 participants. Deadline for registering is March 27.

For more information or to make reservations please contact the Rev. Robert J. Goode (732-2333) or 732-7248) or the Rev. Rober Moore (947-9115). --- RD.

Bishop opposes state lottery, games of chance bills

In testimony on senate bills 711 and 2013, Bishop Hart noted that "the Episcopal Church has expressed its opposition to gambling in any form, because of the negative social consequences too often associated with this practice.

"Bingo, raffles, chain letters (not mentioned here, but of a similar nature), and a lottery system all fall into this general category of gambling...."

"Gambling which has easy access by the public...tends to effect the poor and those who can least afford financial loss.

"It attracts illegal activity. It compromises the licensing agent, the State, making regulation more and more difficult as dependence on the revenues increases."

The bishop noted that he also opposes bingo and raffles in Episcopal congregations and "will express my strong recommendation that members not participate in the State lottery.

"These activities promote an attitude toward personal wealth, and put a value on easy reward, which are in conflict with the practices of the church

"Good stewardship requires that we give our money to projects that are of value in themselves, not because we think we can become instantly wealthy.

"That attitude is an unhealthy example, especially to young people," the bishop noted.

Hilo's "positive energy," Kamuela outreach, Kapaa's Antonios...

The parish meeting at the Church of the Holy Apostles and Resurrection Mission, Hilo, "adjourned with a renewed sense of positive energy," the February newsletter reported.

At the parish meeting, in addition to regular annual business, parish by-laws were adopted, along with a \$101,915 operating budget for 1991.

A new alarm system keeps the library, office, and sacristy more secure. In addition, barred windows and a new door with 2 dead bolts also help to prevent unlawful entries. There were 8 in 14 months, the newsletter reported.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas H. Taylor is rector; the Rev. John Holmes, deacon.

"Since the reopening of the Thrift Shop in late January, under Grace Lasko's managership, business has been increasing steadily," reports the St. James', Kamuela, newsletter.

The vestry has set an initial goal of \$1,500 business monthly. Projections indicate that that goal is entirely within reach.

Also as part of its outreach, St. James' is in conversation with the Hawaii Island Food Bank. "Hopefully, St. James' will become the location of a new food bank office in Waimea, as well as a distribution center," notes *Life in the Family of Christ*.

And the parish annual meeting adopted the 1991 budget as proposed by the vestry, "with instruction to the vestry to use any available current surplus, as prudent, for community outreach."

The Rev. Dr. Elsbery ("Jerry") Renyolds is rector of St. James'.

KAUAI

"Americans won't realize what a good life they have in the United States until they've lived overseas," says Mabel Antonio, who speaks from experience," reports *The Kauaian of All Saints'*, Kapaa, in a profile.

"Especially significant in many countries overseas, she says, is the lack

of civil and social rights for women."

Her husband Mario was born in the Philippines; she, in Kapaa.

Since graduating from the Colorado School of Mines, Mario has done mining work in Colorado, Utah, Oman and Egypt.

Returning to Kauai, he is now with the engineering department of Kauai County. "There's no place like Kauai," he says.

Mabel graduated from the University of Northern Colorado with a degree in management information systems.

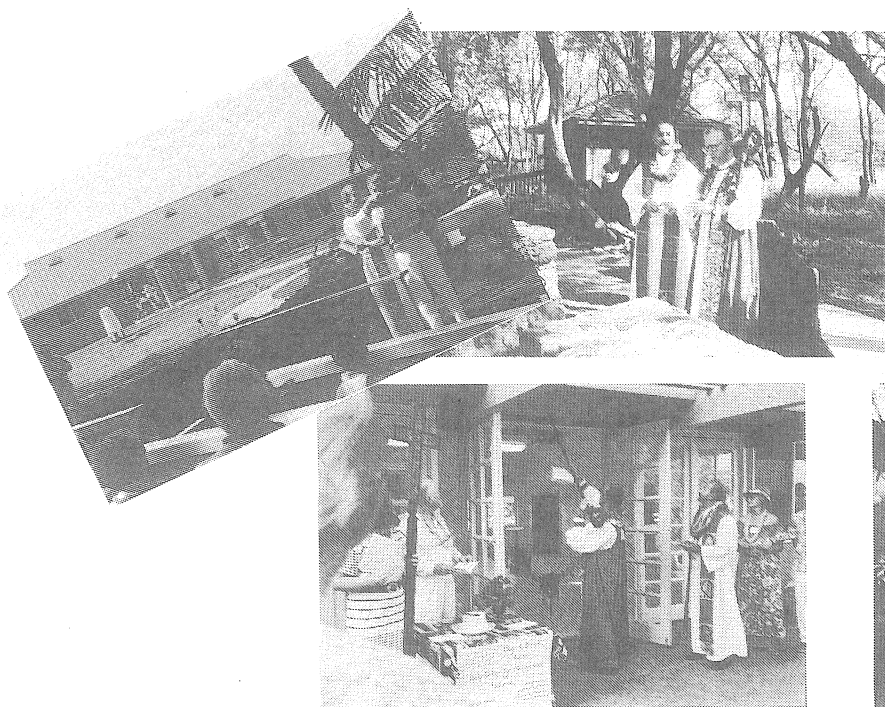
There she met Mario. She, too, works for the county.

They have two sons -- Peri, 11, and Martin, 4.

"They are faithful members of All Saints Church" in Kapaa, attending the

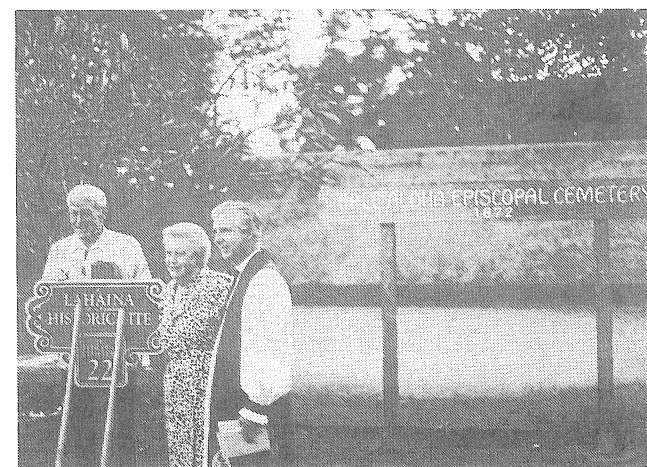
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Trinity's new Kilolani parish hall, Ault sacristy dedicated



Fr. Morley Frech, rector, honors Building Committee Chair Jeffrey Honig with a lei (far l., top). Fr. Frech and Bishop Hart in Trinity's outdoor sanctuary (l., top). Bishop Hart dedicating the parish hall (l., below). Susie Davis, altar guild co-directress, hugs Shirley Ault Perriera, daughter of Fr. Norman Ault, Trinity's founding vicar. Photos: Robert Durand.

Maui's Camp Pecusa picnic, Lahaina's new columbarium



The Rev. Heather Mueller and Marion Wright with Camp Pecusa photos (l., top). Trinity vs. Good Shepherd, with Fr. Morley Frech serving (l., below). Music makers Shauna Pettie and Bill Perry of St. John's and Maria Valentine of Trinity By-the Sea (above). Photos: Robert Durand.

Bishop Donald Hart with Mr. & Mrs. J. Edward Moore whose gift made Kahi Maluhia Columbarium possible (r., top). Kahi Maluhia trustees (l. to r.) Joe Luder, Dee Anne Mahuna, Lois Cameron, Sam Kadotani, and Kahu Kekapa Lee (r., below).



Palama Chinese ministry, Aglow Fellowship retreat, Hymns reprinted...

9:30 a.m. service, *The Kauaian* reports. Mable teaches third and fourth graders in Sunday school. The Rev. Robert Walden is rector of All Saints'.

All Saints', Kapaa, was the scene of a recent concert of classical music by Jonathan Dimmock, organist, and Claire Kelm, soprano. Dimmock -- currently minister of music for St. Stephen's, Belvedere, California -- was the first American to be an organ scholar at Westminster Abbey. Previously, he served as associate organist and choirmaster of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City. A specialist in baroque music, he is founding director of American Bach Soloists, a leading American ensemble. Dimmock performed on the church's Austin organ, installed in 1925 and rebuilt in 1984. Kelm is a member of the San Francis-

co Choral Artists, the American Bach Soloists, and the Baroque Arts Ensemble. A graduate of Stanford University and the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, she has performed in Europe and the Bay Area. The concert -- free and open to the public -- included music by Bach, Mozart, Vivaldi, Howells, Langlais, Handel, Reincken, Bofnneau, Widor and Gade.

OAHU

St. Elizabeth's, Honolulu, has returned to its roots with fortnightly services in Chinese, as in the beginning days of the parish. "In recent years, we have seen a growing number of newly arrived immigrants from Hong Kong who speak little English," said the Rev. Gerhard Laun, rector, in a *Honolulu Advertiser* article (2.III.91).

St. Elizabeth's has readressed the question of "Chinese ministry" and "developed a new concept in which the ministers are the members of the congregation, rather than an ordained person, Laun said. "The group...functioning as a steering committee has all the skills, including language skills, to gather a Chinese community for worship and fellowship," Laun said. He and other Episcopal clergy in Hawaii serve as mentors and trainers. The Ministry of the Word at these services is entirely in Chinese, with lay people reading the Scriptures, singing the hymns, and preaching the sermon. This Chinese ministry is based not only in St. Elizabeth's roots but also on the work begun 1987-1989 by the Rev. Peter Fan, now serving a Chinese congregation in Wellington, New Zealand.

The 1991 statewide retreat of Women's Aglow Fellowship will be at the Kona Hilton Hotel in Kailua-Kona, Thursday,

April 18, through Saturday, April 20, with leadership training beginning on Wednesday, April 17. Vice-president in charge of retreats is Nancy Ghali of St. Mary's, Honolulu. "Women's Aglow Fellowship provides support, education, training and ministry opportunities to help women worldwide discover their true identity in Jesus Christ through the power of the Holy Spirit." The retreat features "general sessions, praise and worship, workshops and quiet time." For further information call Nancy Ghali (988-6573) or Joretta Groft (262-5369), a flier in the newsletter of Calvary, Kaneohe, announced.

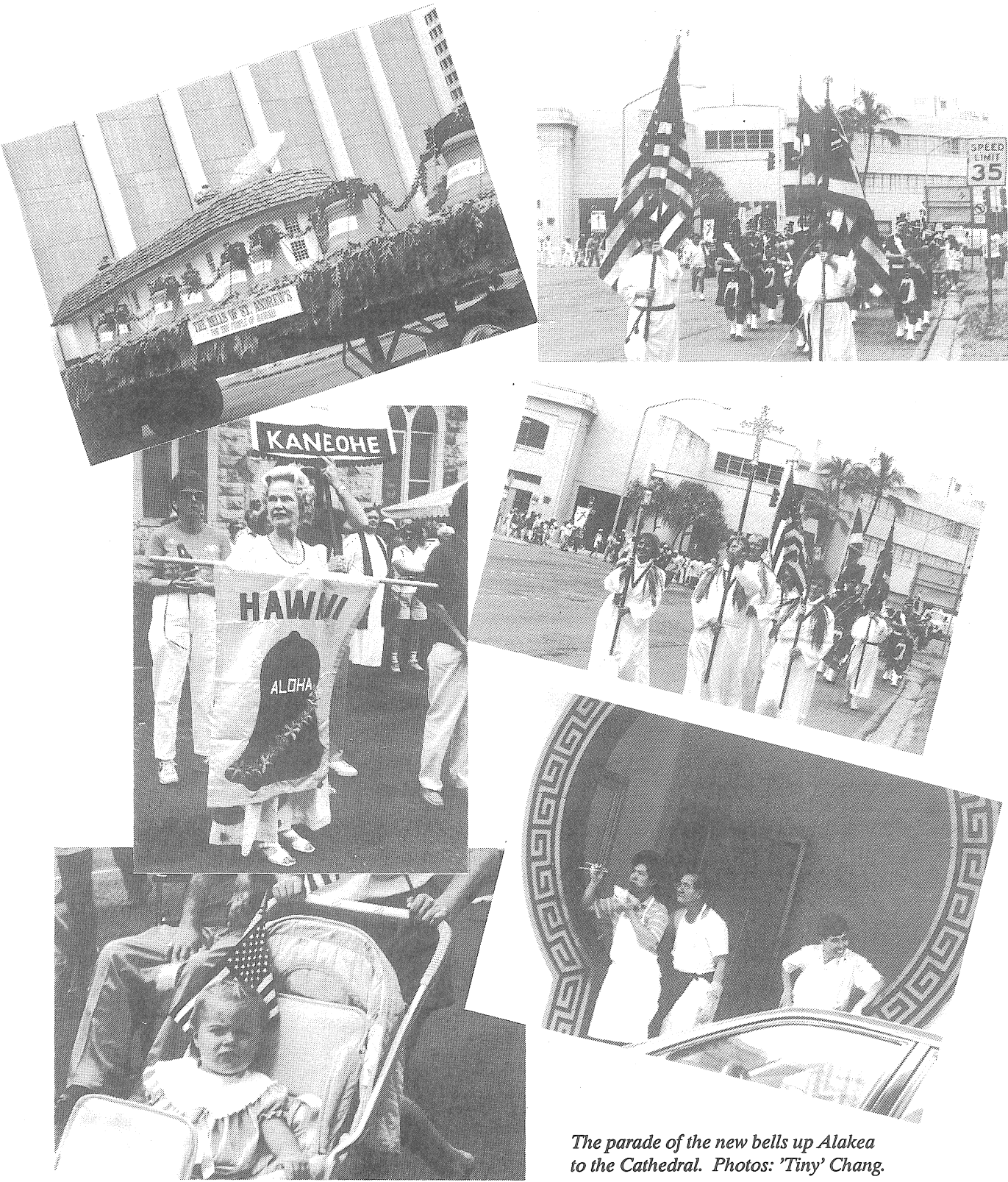
"Just in case you wondered, the songs we reproduce in the bulletin on Sunday morning are done *legally*. "There is a company that specializes in procuring copyright permissions from song publishers, and for an annual

(Continued on next page)

Clergy Changes, Challenges

"Two clergy families are leaving our ranks," Bishop Hart announced in his February 28 newsletter. --- The Rev. Kelly Crawford and the Rev. Elizabeth Morse of St. John's, Eleele, and St. Paul's, Kekaha, in West Kauai have accepted calls to the diocese of Los Angeles. He will serve at the Seamen's Center and she at St. Peter's, both in San Pedro. "These small, but important, missions present a challenging ministry, and Kelly and Elizabeth, as co-vicars, have been helpful in defining what is needed in one our most isolated and rural areas," the bishop wrote. --- The Rev. Richard Lipka and family of St. Mary's are headed to the diocese of central Florida. "They have done a fine job in giving leadership to St. Mary's, and I have personally appreciated the good counsel Rich has given me at helpful times," the bishop noted. In other clergy family news in the newsletter, the bishop reported that: --- David Olverson, son of Tom and Rogers, fell and broke vertebrae in his neck. "He is recovering well with no apparent complications." --- Eric Kennedy, son of David and Anna Marie of St. Andrew's Priory School, is no learning to cope with diabetes, shots and all. --- The Rev. Charleen Crean, deacon at St. George's, is recovering from surgery. --- The Rev. Layton Zimmer, rector of Good Shepherd, Wailuku, "continues to struggle with a variety of symptoms, not yet pinned down."

Bells for St. Andrew's: What a Wonderful Parade!



The parade of the new bells up Alakea to the Cathedral. Photos: 'Tiny' Chang.

St. Peter's music outreach, Kahuku's Benson Center, Cranes' book...

fee of \$150, we are allowed to reproduce these songs only for use in worship in our services at Calvary... "Your vestry feels this is part of our Christian accountability, both to the Lord and also to those of our brothers and sisters in Christ who compose and publish these songs for our praise and worship of the Lord," *Calvary Crossings* indicated.

Room rentals are available at **Canterbury House** for the summer session (May 20) and fall semester (August 20), reported *Scope*, newsletter of the Episcopal campus ministry at UH-Manoa. Preference is given Neighbor Islanders. Rent is \$200 (plus utilities) for Hawaii Episcopalians. Call 955-3697.

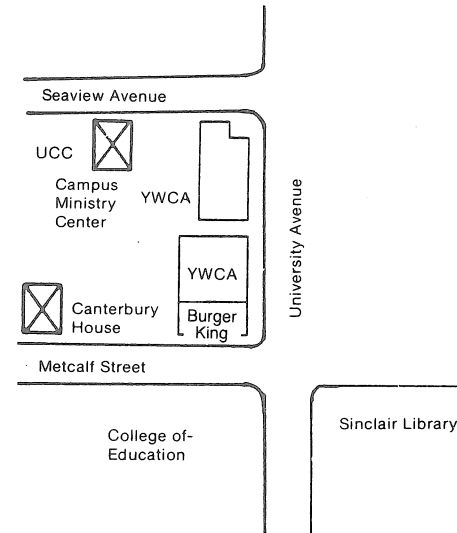
Canterbury House has morning prayer, 8 a.m., Mondays through Fridays, from the Episcopal and Taize liturgies, followed by a "coffee and bread breakfast." There is a weekly Eucharist and supper fellowship and program at 6 p.m. Wednesdays. The Rev. George Lee is Canterbury chaplain.

St. Peter's, Honolulu, showed Franco Ziferelli's 1973 film *Brother Sun, Sister Moon* as its "acolyte appreciation film, as well as something to help us begin to be in the mood for Holy Week," noted *The Keys*, the parish newsletter. More than "just another movie," this film is "a work of art about one of God's own works of art" -- *Saint Francis of Assisi*, who "created the Christmas pageant, popularized the crucifix, [and] proclaimed Jesus in poems and living," the parish newsletter observed. A catered Chinese dinner followed the March 23 showing in **Tenney Theatre** at **St. Andrew's Cathedral**.

St. Peter's has also embarked on a new program, *Music at St. Peter's*, a six-part musical series, with the goal to have a "large, city-wide audience," making thereby "a significant contribution to the musical life of Honolulu..." "When we were hosts for the Hawaii Chamber Orchestra concerts, there were always 75 to 100 'guests' who explored the sanctuary, purchased Christian literature, and sometimes returned the following Sunday. "In other words, this is low key evangelism, as well as cultural sharing.

The Rev. Greg Johnson admitted to postulancy

A Disciples of Christ minister and former Air Force chaplain, the Rev. Greg Johnson has been admitted as a postulant by Bishop Hart on the recommendation of the Commission on Ministry. A graduate of Sewanee, he presently teaches at Hawaii Loa College, is a member of St. George's, Pearl Harbor, and is seeking to be received into the ministry of the Episcopal Church, the bishop reported in his newsletter.



Canterbury House, UH-Manoa: a map.

"This 'sounds' like music in the Lord's ear." Carl Crosier, Neil Rasmussen, and the vestry's committee on music and the arts will work to offer a wide variety of music: chamber groups, choir concerts, brass and woodwind presentations. Also, plans are continuing for a major conference on health, dying and death to be held at St. Peter's in memory of Dorothy Soong, *The Keys* reported. The Rev. James Furman is rector of St. Peter's.

"May I take this opportunity again to thank all the faithful members of our church, who have continued to contribute to the penny jar," writes parish Church Periodical Club chairwoman Stella Ho Lau in *Vine and Branches*, the newsletter of St. Elizabeth's, Honolulu. So far 0.235 mile of pennies has been collected. There are sixteen pennies to the foot, and the offering now totals \$198.45, with a last collection of pennies slated for just before Triennial. "Thank-you to Priscilla Kurihara and Tim Chong Young, who have faithfully taken care of the 'penny jar' each Sunday."

The Salvation Army commended Emmanuel, Kailua, for "the time and effort that went into providing such an exciting Christmas for your 'adopted' family. "The 'Adopt A Family' program has grown and, through the generosity of caring people, the Salvation Army was able to assist 127 families in just this program," while "nearly 1,000 other families also came through our warehouse facility," Jan Young wrote in a letter reprinted in *Malamalama o Emanuela*, the parish newsletter.

The **Daughters of the King** had a regional meeting at St. Timothy's, Aiea this February, *Ka Hoike* of St. Stephen's, Wahiawa, reported. "The Daughters are a prayer and study group similar in intention to the Brotherhood of St. Andrew."

"The time has come for all of us to participate in the capital funds campaign," writes Fr. Dan Smith, rector of St. Christopher's, Kailua, in *Ke Kama Hele / The Traveler*.

"...It has five goals: (1) payment of the roof loan; (2) renovation of the C.E. building; (3) renovation of the church and offices; (4) establishment of the rector's equity endowment account; and (5) outreach. "The total goal was set at \$384,000. Of that, \$202,700 has already been raised. We are truly on the road to success," Fr. Smith indicated in the February 24 issue of the newsletter. "Bobby Benson Center -- Both Holy Nativity Youth and the Women of Holy Nativity recently visited Hawaii's first short-term residential treatment facility for young people who want to stop using alcohol and other drugs and learn how to live healthy, productive lives," reported *Keeping Watch*, the Aina Haina parish's newsletter. This modern, non-profit facility is named for a son of David C. Benson.

Bobby,a substance abuser, took his own life at 15 years. Mike's Park nearby commemorates Bobby's younger brother, who died in an auto accident in 1987. Located in Kahuku, a mile from Holy Cross, Malaekahana, the center is managed by Castle Medical Center.

The Rev. Charles and Diane Crane, authors of *The Clergy Search Dilemma: Pastors and Lay People Reflect on the Crisis of Clergy Deployment*, express their gratitude to "the people of Holy Nativity Church, Honolulu, whose support and encouragement made it possible for us to begin this work." Their study (\$11.95) is available from the Queen Emma Book Room (538-1774) on the grounds of St. Andrew's Cathedral. Fr. Crane is the retired, longtime rector of Holy Nativity.

St. Timothy's, Gloria Dei celebrate Unity Week, anticipate full Episcopal-Lutheran intercommunion

On Sunday, January 20, the congregations of St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, Aiea, and Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, Pearl City, celebrated the Eucharist jointly. That Sunday falls in the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, the week from the Confession of St. Peter (the 18th) to the Conversion of St. Paul (the 25th). The Rev. Dr. Vincent O'Neill, rector of St. Timothy's, and the Rev. Jonathan Heierman, pastor of Gloria Dei, were co-celebrants of the service at the Pearl City church. Both congregations and their choirs joined in the service. In 1982 the two national bodies agreed to "interim sharing of the Eucharist." The homily at the joint Eucharist was by Roman Catholic Sister Joan Chatfield, further underscoring the church unity theme of the celebration.

After years of dialogue between the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA) and the Episcopal Church, a joint team of theologians representing both issued in January a set of concrete proposals leading to full communion, the Episcopal News Service reported. "At their respective meetings in the summer of 1991, the General Convention of the Episcopal Church and the Churchwide Assembly of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America will determine whether this report can be affirmed as a faithful witness to the Gospel they both share and as a further step toward the possibility of full communion," ECLA Bishop Herbert Chilstrom and Presiding Bishop Brownling stated in a joint statement January 18 announcing a Concordat of Agreement. Full communion is defined as "a relationship between two distinct church or communions. Each maintains its own autonomy and recognizes the catholicity and apostolicity of the other, and each believes the other to hold the essentials of the Christian faith."

"The fundamental decision that their future lies in a shared mission and ministry of the Gospel of Jesus Christ...could come in 1994 for the Episcopalians and 1995 for the Lutherans," the joint statement said.

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School Director Wanted

St. Clement's School Honolulu

Qualifications: B.A.; administrative experience; leadership & organizational skills; good communication skills; knowledge of developmentally appropriate activities & teaching methods for young children; ability to prepare & analyze financial statements & annual budget; Christian background. Salary commensurate with ability. Equal opportunity employer. Send resume as soon as possible to:

Selection Committee
St. Clement's School
1515 Wilder Avenue
Honolulu, Hawaii 96822

Ban on women priests is 'a most serious heresy,' says Carey

The Church of England's ban on woman priests is heresy and will only hurt the church if it is not lifted, the next leader of the world's 70 million Anglicans says, the *Honolulu Advertiser* reported.

Women will be ordained "within a few years," the Associated Press indicated Bishop George Carey as saying.

"The idea that only a male can represent Christ at the altar is a most serious heresy," Carey said in a *Reader's Digest* interview.

"The implications of that are devastating and destructive, because it means women feel totally excluded."

Carey's statement flatly contradicts traditional Roman Catholic teaching as recently restated by Pope John Paul II.

Carey noted that Jesus included women among his followers.

"They share in much of his ministry; they were witnesses to his Resurrection."

"There is neither male nor female, for you are all one in Christ," he said, quoting St. Paul.

Rome's ban on women priests he called "the most serious challenge" to increased links between the Church of England and the Roman Catholic Church.

In 1989, the Church of England's governing synod voted in favor of the principle of women priests. The issue is now before the churches' 43 dioceses. A final vote on the matter is not expected until 1992, at the earliest.

Carey gives every evidence of championing the reform and updating of the Church of England.

He wants her to be more than an "elderly lady, sitting in a corner muttering ancient platitudes through toothless gums."

Catholics Respond

Anglo-Catholics in the Church of England promptly took Archbishop-designate Carey to task for his remarks on the ordination of women.

--- The Cost of Conscience Movement, formed to oppose the ordination of women in the Church of England, expressed its "astonishment and dismay."

Implications for future relations with the Roman Catholic Church and the Orthodox, which have male-only clergy, were described as "grave."

--- "It is one thing to say that one's opponents are mistaken or in error, but Dr. Carey has taken a grave and inadmissible step further in accusing them of a most serious heresy," said the Church Union, an organization that seeks to uphold "Catholic doctrine, worship, order and discipline" in the Church of England.

"Are we actually saying that the church has been in heresy" during the whole time it has held that the priesthood is male?, the Union asked.

Dr. Carey has indicated he meant to say error, not heresy. His archepiscopate looks to be an interesting one.

He is to be enthroned Archbishop of Canterbury at 3 p.m. on Friday, April 19, 1991.



The Rt. Rev. George Carey, Archbishop of Canterbury-designate, in a serene moment at the 7th Assembly of the World Council of Churches. The recent WCC meeting in Canberra was so "confusing and contentious" that the Orthodox are seriously reconsidering their WCC membership. Carey will be enthroned 103rd archbishop on April 19. ENS Photo: James Solheim.

Review: 'The Church in the Market Place,' by Archbishop-designate Carey of Canterbury. (2nd edition, 1989, pp. 159).

The basic emphasis of the book is spiritual renewal.

Bishop Carey, who writes about his experiences as vicar of St. Nicholas' Church in the center of Durham before he became bishop, advises against making changes in parish life, including church buildings, without doing whatever is required to know that Jesus Christ is alive and well at the center of prayer life and worship

In all events, he says, Christ must be the controlling principle in all decisions.

Spiritual Renewal

In a forthright beginning, typical of Dr. Carey's writing, he says: "In 1972 my spiritual life was in a mess, to put it mildly." He recalls a feeling of emptiness, even when he gave some lectures on the Holy Spirit.

His book relates in a stimulating style the spiritual renewal he and his wife experienced and shared with their church -- and it wasn't always easy.

He tells of how an old church, caught up in a comfortable traditional way of doing things while the number of worshippers dwindled, slowly -- sometimes fighting itself -- developed its relationship with Jesus until it becomes a vigorous, lively, Spirit-filled church with a Christian influence on the entire community.

He writes of refusing simply to copy what other churches had done, but to develop prayerfully an approach that included such then-unfamiliar practices as the laying on of hands; singing to the accompaniment of guitars and electric piano and flute, along with the familiar organ and other instruments; a scripture-based liturgical dance; increased emphasis on the Eucharist; Bible study; sharing; and other activities that some would describe as charismatic.

Early in the renewal program, Dr. Carey relates, a number of his parishoners received the gift of tongues. He found that this regenerated their lives, while intensifying their devotion to the Lord and their success in intercession.

Frequent Holy Communion

Dr. Carey relates that frequent Holy Communion, in a service sustained by music, became perhaps the most important visible factor in renewal, leading the congregation into understanding the importance of the sacramental in the lives of Christians, while encouraging Christians from other traditions to share in the fellowship.

Dr. Carey refers to Holy Communion as a uniting and healing bridge.

This book tells how one old, cold, drafty, and dwindling parish church renewed itself and an entire community, relying radically on prayer and personal commitment.

All of the improvements are valuable, but the church must take positive action to publicize what it is doing, the new Archbishop-designate of Canterbury says in *The Church in the Market Place*. He says that it is to be the servant of the message it presents.

Open Doors

This led to a home mission program called Open Doors, which included numerous supper parties that reached toward those in the community not attending church. Dr. Carey had noticed that Christians generally are put off by direct evangelism.

He wonders why it is so easy to talk about football or politics, and so hard to talk about Christ; so easy to cheer in a stadium, but so daunting to give voice to joy in a church.

These and similar issues are addressed in a helpful, entertaining way in this book of 154 paperback pages. It is hoped that energetic U.S. distributors will make the writings of Dr. Carey readily available in this country. [Morehouse has.]

His personal experience will be understood by countless Americans who have felt something similar, but who have been unable to share it with such power.

---A.E.P. Wall, editor, *Central Florida Episcopalian*. Reprinted with permission.

Seven Iolani Seniors are Presidential Scholar Semifinalists

Among the 1500 semifinalists in the 1991 Presidential Scholars Program are:

- Clarissa Chun, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneal Y.C. Chun.
- Christi Kobatake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kobatake.
- Kevin Teruya, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Teruya.
- Brandon Davidson, son of Ms. Jean Davidson.
- Daniel Wu, son of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Wu.
- Shawn Tasaka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tasaka.
- Michael Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sims.

Semifinalists were selected from more than 2.5 million students expected to graduate from U.S. high schools in 1991.

From these 1500, 141 will be named Presidential Scholars in early May.

Scholars are chosen on the basis of superior academic achievement, leadership qualities, strong character, and involment in community and school activities, Iolani reports.

Presidential Scholar is the highest federal honor bestowed upon graduating high school seniors, Iolani School reports.

On Life & Living: Christian Reflections from a Museum Visit

Long ago in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, I was struck by the sign next to a lovely painting.

It read "on indefinite loan" from such-and-such a collection.

"On indefinite loan" is the precisely accurate phrase, I think, when also applied to human beings, you and me.

We certainly are on loan to each other, because we do not and cannot own anyone: children, spouses, parents, friends.

They are loaned to us; we cannot possess them.

They are gifts. Our children, at most, are only leased to us for a time, until they take over, assume the fee, and (if we are fortunate) keep us among their adult friends.

We get into serious trouble if we think we own each other, or if we submit to being "owned" by anyone save God.

One of the most unpleasant Saturday mornings of my life was spent with an irate husband whose wife some years before had left the Episcopal Church for another.

How dare she do that?! He had married an Episcopalian, and there she must stay, he ranted, demanding that I tell her so and change her ways.

I had just come to that parish. He thought I might succeed where others, properly, had "failed."

He felt he owned her, that she was chattel, a cow he had purchased which had suddenly, wrongfully, become a mare.

He did not know that love is open-handed, that gifts and loans come only to the open-handed.

They are dropped by clenched fists. You cannot hold water, or love, or persons, or any living thing in clenched fists.

Indefinite Loans

Moreover, the loan that we are to each other is indefinite. We never know when the loan is up.

Some children are loaned to us for our lifetime; we die before they do.

Others are with us for a much shorter term of years; we, sadly, bury them.

Some spouses are loaned to us for a lifetime; others, for a much shorter term.

So it is with friends; and one hopes that one's spouse and one's children are also one's friends.

Loans by their very nature are up at some time. That they are up should not surprise any of us.

But the timing is often a surprise. Certainly, an indefinite or on-demand loan cannot be any fixed term. We never know exactly when that loan is up, so (of course) we are surprised. Treating each other as a loan, something precious in our keeping to be returned to the owner in good condition -- that seems to me the better, and the Christian, way.

Pagans claim to own all they survey, to be able to use it as they alone see fit, and they take great pride in that.

Christians, by contrast, are grateful for so many wonderful loans -- persons, property, possibilities -- and are careful in their custodianship and mindful that someday they must render accounts to the real owner of all, God.

The Christian considers God and others, as well as himself; the pagan, only himself.

Treasured Artworks

That sign in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts also led me to think of each of us as one of God's treasured artworks on loan to this provincial museum earth from God's own collection heaven.

Like that painting in Boston, we are also asked to refresh, to please, and to instruct the art friend or student, the visitor and the passerby.

That is to say, since we are each a living work of art, we are to love, to help, and to do the truth.

That, at least, is my summary of Christianity (Mark 12:28 +; Matthew 25:31 +; John 3:21; I John 1:6).

People are better for going to museums; for pondering the good, the true, and the beautiful; for being in better touch with one's history and the best of one's culture.

Our lives should be likewise -- refreshing, helpful, informative, beautiful, and precious -- to and for others, as also to and for ourselves.

The worst heresy is a bad life, says Archbishop Tillotson of Canterbury (+ 1694), and he is correct.

We each are to be an artwork, and we each are sculptors of that artwork and assistants to others in their self-sculpting, with the Lord our teacher.

Such, properly, is life, it seems to me. How are we doing? A good, once-and-future question, especially in Lent.

Loan Returned

Loans, we said, are always up, and here my analogy breaks down a bit. I refuse the idea that God himself calls in his loans, like some on-demand note, making mischief and causing sorrow

thereby.

God does not telegraph my heart, ordering, "Attack John! That Engelcke loan is up."

No, circumstances -- the Things That Are, Nature's processes, and my own health follies -- call that loan in.

It is as if the Boston family who owned that painting and made that indefinite loan to the Museum of Fine Arts suddenly, inexplicably, found itself in reduced circumstances and had to have the painting back. They deeply regretted having to do so, but it was an unavoidable necessity. Their hands were tied. It was the Way Things Are.

God is not subject to such necessity, of course. God does not call in that loan, but when the loan is up, he is there as the owner to welcome his treasure home.

God is not in the recall, but in the sharing. He is not in the return demand, but in the comforting over loss. And he preserves that artwork whether here or there or in transit.

What happens when circumstances dictate that the loan is up? That painting goes into a box for shipping back to the owner, but probably not before the museum-going public takes its leave and mourns its loss, for that familiar painting will no longer be about.

We, too, at the end, go into a box. At least, what is left of us here, our body, goes into that box.

But the real treasure -- our personality, our soul, that essential us -- goes to its owner, God.

Christians know they do not even own themselves. God does, and we each are called to be responsible in our working on ourselves and with others to make ever-better the artwork that is each of us.

Nothing so grated on my ears in the 1960's and 1970's as that watchword, "It's my own body; I can do with it as I please."

Nonsense. We are responsible before God, each other, and ourselves for the good custody of that artwork that is us, which is on indefinite loan for display here on earth.

Yet, God preserves us -- not because we always treasure ourselves, but because he always treasures us so richly.

We may think of ourselves, and even at times treat ourselves, like Venus de Milo, or the Winged Victory of Samothrace, or the Apollo of Olympia, so that we, too, are incomplete and, in one view, wrecks of what we ought to be, might have been, or once were.

But God sees the essential treasure which we each are, as do those who love us, quite in spite of what we and circumstances have done to us.

The Louvre is not about to cast de Milo out because she wants arms, or that Victory because she lacks a head. Nor will Olympia cast out Apollo because he lacks a foot and lower leg. We all know that they, like us, are too valuable for that.

Better Life

I think our life would be better and our sorrow in bereavement less, if we could fully realize that we each are on indefinite loan to each other and never know when the loan is up.

For example, I need not say that or do that at all, if, possibly, this is the last

time we shall see each other.

Conversely, I must say that or do that now, lest I miss this chance.

The ancients teach us to bear the real and essential nature of things in mind as we speak or act, to live *sub specie aeternitatis*, on loan to each other.

I think our life would be better if we treasured ourselves and each other more.

The commitment to non-violence also means not being violent to one's self, Martin Buber reminds us.

My feet and my hands sting to this day, because of my misuse of alcohol. At one stage in my life I did not esteem myself, or think of myself as a treasure. That is sad; but that was the way it was.

One of the best gifts we can give our children, our friends, and ourselves is fostering their self-esteem, their self-respect -- that holy sense of self, which is quite distinct from pride (in the negative sense as that deadly sin) and which precludes any abuse.

Such a sense allows each of us to treasure ourselves and each other as

(Continued on next page)

Province VIII's New Bishops

Encompassing 17 dioceses in the 9 Western States, Province VIII will have elected 10 new bishops within a year.

New bishops include:

--- Bishop-elect Stephen Charleston of Alaska (consecration March 23).

--- Bishop Vincent Warner of Olympia (Western Washington).

--- Bishop Frank Terry of Spokane (Eastern Washington).

--- Bishop John Thornton of Idaho.

--- Bishop Stephen T. Plummer of Navajoland.

--- Suffragan Bishop Chester Talton of Los Angeles.

--- Bishop Richard Shimpfky of El Camino Real (Central Coast California).

--- Bishop-elect Jerry Lamb of Northern California (consecration in June).

--- Bishop of San Diego, to be elected on the April retirement of Bishop C. Brinkley Morton.

--- Bishop Coadjutor of Arizona, to be elected after General Convention. Bishop Joseph Heistand has announced his retirement.

One measure of the change in the province's episcopate is that Bishop Rustin Kimsey of Eastern Oregon will soon be the senior bishop, having celebrated 10 years as bishop in 1990.

Other Province VIII dioceses are Hawaii, Oregon, Utah, Nevada, San Joaquin (Central Inland California), and California (San Francisco Bay Area).

--- From a press release by Sarah T. Moore, Province VIII communications officer.

Women of Vision Retreat April 5-7

The next Women of Vision seminar is scheduled for April 5-7 at the Hawaii Baptist Conference Camp in Waianae.

Open to adult women of all ages, the course is designed to identify gifts and talents, while strengthening awareness of self.

This is the fourth WOV presentation in Hawaii.

The presenters are Janet Kath, Geraldine Tom, and Yvonne Kaiahua -- all certified instructors of the course.

Registration begins 5 p.m., Friday, April 5. The weekend concludes after services Sunday about 1 p.m.

The \$55 fee (registration, \$20; room and board, \$35) is due on or before March 30, 1991.

For registration forms or more information, call Karen Huston (625-2568) or St. Timothy's (488-5747).

Checks should be payable to "Episcopal Church -- WOV."

THE CALENDAR

March		27	Wednesday in Holy Week.
		28	Maundy Thursday.
17	5th Sunday in Lent.		Eucharist, blessing of oils,
	Bishop at St. Luke's.		renewal of ordination vows
19	St. Joseph.		12 noon.
21-25	Bishop at consecration of	29	Good Friday. Office closed.
	Bishop of Alaska.	30	Holy Saturday & Easter Eve.
22-23	Diocesan Institute.		
23	HEPAM, St. Elizabeth's, 1-	31	Sunday of the Resurrection:
	3 p.m.		Easter Day.
			Bishop at St. Andrew's.
24	Sunday of the Passion: Palm	April	
	Sunday.		
25	Monday in Holy Week.		
26	Tuesday in Holy Week.	1	Monday in Easter Week.
	Kuhio Day -- Office closed.	2	Tuesday in Easter Week.

On Life & Living (from page 11)

the precious artworks belonging to God which we are.

Self-esteem and non-violence are the twin escapes from the traps addiction and abuse, which life sets out for the unwary.

And I think our mourning is easier, but not less, when we lose a particular person-treasure, when that loan is suddenly, surprisingly up.

We may at least be confident that the real treasure has been saved -- the essential person or soul -- and is to be found safe and recognizable in God's collection when we, too, get there.

Artworks are not thrown away -- even mutilated, banged up, or unfinished ones.

Those Greek statues, the crown of St. Stephen with its bent finial cross, Gilbert Stuart's portrait of Washington, and some of Michelangelo's statues all prove this.

Broken, banged up, or unfinished when the loan is up, we none-the-less are artworks treasured by God, and part of his permanent collection, that we may enjoy him, and he us, forever and ever.

Bishop's Journeying (from page 3)

18 This was Presidents' Day, but it is also the Bells of St. Andrew's Day! Eight change-ringing bells from a redundant church in Shrewsbury, England, arrived and were paraded up from the docks to the Cathedral this morning. Each bell bears the name of an Hawaiian monarch. In receiving them for the the diocese and cathedral and for the people of Hawaii, I also blessed each one with its name, praying that they may give "voice" to the glory of God.

19-23 Off to Lahaina on Tuesday to help bless some improvements at Holy Innocents'...and home on Wednesday.

Many meetings during the week, including one in Mililani with a group of twenty or so who are petitioning for the start of a new mission in this fast growing suburb.

The Clergy Family Project met again; the deacons had one of their quarterly gatherings; I spent a great hour with the St. Clement's confirmation class; and

And I will tell you a mystery -- a mystery of the divine love, the divine fairness, and the divine art.

If we are precious now, how much more precious shall we be, when in that heavenly place, we become what we were meant to be?

Then we shall be Venuses with our arms back, Victories with our heads restored, Apollos with our legs complete.

That is what the resurrected body is all about. We shall be at the height of our powers.

Dying children shall be as if they had lived to maturity, and oldsters as if age had robbed them of nothing.

Living works of art, perfectly restored, set amidst those we love, also restored -- that is what we shall be.

That is my Christian faith.

Love completes and perfects and compensates. Can a God who is Love do otherwise?

Christian thoughts stimulated by a phrase seen beside a painting in Boston so many years ago.

--- Sermon given by the Rev. John Paul Engelcke in the Church of the Holy Cross, Malaekahana, Oahu, I Lent 1991.

had dinner with Good Samaritan's bishop's committee.

24 I am at Good Samaritan with Elizabeth today...for two services and a delicious Japanese potluck. Plans for their covered lanai meeting space move ahead.

Fr. David Ota asks me to respond in my sermon to feedback he had received from members, as they reflected on the value of their church life. It was a challenge when the lesson was Abraham's sacrifice of his son Isaac!

I finish up Sunday at a Lutheran service, as I bring greetings to the new pastor of the Lutheran congregation in Waikiki.

26-28 My turn to pray in the State Senate comes on Tuesday. I am off to the Big Island Clericus Thursday and do a funeral at St. Clements for a PEO sister of Elizabeth's.

It is a short month, fuller than most, with many good signs of life in the diocese.

3	Wednesday in Easter Week.
4	Thursday in Easter Week.
5	Friday in Easter Week.
	Commission on Ministry, 1 p.m.
5-7	BACAM weekend.
6	Saturday in Easter Week.
7	2nd Sunday of Easter.
	Bishop at Holy Innocents'.
8	Annunciation of Our Lord.
9	Diocesan Institute.
10-14	Conference of Diocesan Executive Officers, Charleston, South Carolina.
11	Bishop at Holy Nativity Day School.
13	Family Peace Conference.
14	3rd Sunday of Easter.
	Bishop at St. Mark's.
15	May <i>Chronicle</i> deadline, 4 p.m.
15-17	Trinity Institute, West -- San Francisco, CA.
15-18	Province 8 Commission on Ministry.
18-20	Hawaii '91: Hawaiian Island Ministries.
19	Archbishop George Carey enthroned at Canterbury.
20	Council Departments, 8-10 a.m.
	Diocesan Council, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
21	4th Sunday of Easter.
	Bishop at Holy Nativity.
25	St Mark.
27	Cathedral Day.

28	5th Sunday of Easter.
	Bishop at St. Paul's, Oahu.
	UTO Ingathering.

Queen Isabella a saint?

Efforts are currently underway to have Queen Isabella I of Spain declared a saint.

While she did commission the 1492 voyage of Columbus that opened up the New World for the spread of Christianity, she is also remembered for expelling the Jews and Muslims from Spain and opening the reign of intolerance known as the Inquisition, the Episcopal News Service (ENS) reported.

Hesham el-Essawy, chairman of the London-based Islamic Society for the Promotion of Religious Tolerance, said, "Muslims and Jews were forced at the point of a sword to convert to Christianity or die. She is more a demon than a saint."

The National Council of Churches and Native American groups have announced plans for counterdemonstrations in the United States on the 500th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of the New World, in order to call attention to the subsequent European exploitation of indigenous Americans.

Columbus's arrival will have as mixed a press in 1992 as Cook's 200th anniversary did recently in Hawaii.

Bishop Spong's Book (from page 3)

heard the living Word of this God speaking to me through the words of Scripture. It is that God and that Word to which I want my life and this book to point" (page 247)....

But my principal reaction, as parish priest and biblical scholar, is appreciation.

Theology in the Anglican tradition is, typically and classically, pastoral.

That is, it arises out of concern for people's faith and understanding in a present situation in human society and culture.

It seeks to address present reality in the interpretation of Bible and tradition.

Those who have done theology in that tradition have often been attacked for the seriousness with which they take

the situation to which they are seeking to open Bible and tradition.

Bishop Spong is not the first to be derided for seeking to take seriously the situation to which he is called to interpret the biblical Gospel, for daring to speculate in the service of that call, or even for critics' certainties about what he would say before they have read what he did say.

But he is in the tradition of Anglican theologian/bishops like Hensley Henson and John Robinson, and I am grateful to him for carrying that tradition on.

--- Fr. Guthrie is former dean of the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and currently rector of St. Andrew's, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

PB's Easter Message (from page 2)

You know that it is a miracle -- plain to children who delight in the finding of colored eggs, symbolic of new birth.

You know it is a mystery -- contemplated by saints and mystics.

You know that it is pain transformed, transmuted.

You know that it is eternal life.

You know that God loves you and Christ continues to transform your life.

This Easter season, reflect on what Christ has done for you and the transformation that you know in him.

Rejoice with me that in him your life is made new, Easter morning and every morning.

Alleluia. Christ is risen.

The Lord is risen indeed. Alleluia.

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