

# HAWAIIAN CHURCH CHRONICLE

103807  
HAWAII HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
560 KAWAIAHAO STREET  
HONOLULU, HI 96813

## IHS shakeup: Rowe on leave, Kiefer acting director

The Rev. Richard C. Rowe, director of the Institute for Human Service since July 1989, was on a temporary leave of absence as of April 19.

The Rev. Lee Kiefer, vicar of St. Matthew's and formerly IHS executive assistant, has temporarily replaced him, Jon Yoshishige reported in the April 24 *Honolulu Advertiser*.

Fr. Rowe and the IHS board of directors have both declined comment.

The Institute was founded in 1978 by the Rev. Dr. Claude Du-Teil to serve Honolulu's street people and was first called the "peanut butter ministry."

Over the years IHS has been on Smith Street downtown, the basement of Tenney Theatre at the Cathedral, North Beretania downtown, and now on Sumner Street in Iwilei.

IHS serves between 500 and 600 meals a day and provides about 300 people with a place to sleep each night.

Its annual budget is close to \$1 million.

Fr. Rowe has been in Hawaii since 1982, when he was chosen rector of St. Peter's, Honolulu. He served as rector of St. Stephen's, Wahiawa, from 1985 until his appointment to IHS.

## STILL A HOSTAGE



Terry Waite

Pray for all the hostages and for peace and justice.

## Good Shepherd celebrates 125th anniversary

What is the best way to celebrate a 125th birthday?

On April 21 at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Wailuku, Maui, which is in the midst of commemorating its 125th year, the answer was simple -- fun, fellowship, and food.

Using its nameday, Good Shepherd Sunday, as a festive focus, the parish gathered in the format of a block party, using the office lawn and parking lot, which was closed for the occasion.

Wailuku neighbors, parish friends, and the general public were invited to join the festivities which included a variety of games, entertainment, exhibits, and ethnic foods.

Nearly \$1,200 was raised by the event, and the money will be sent to the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief, earmarked for the Kurdish refugees.

Children of all ages got their faces painted, scurried off on scavenger hunts, played volleyball, colored posters, and competed for prizes in a variety of different games.

The parish family bonded together as old friendships were renewed and new relationships began within the aura of "Let's have fun for Christ's sake" (the slogan on the commemorative T-shirt, which sold out early).

Maui's singing Ho'opi'i Brothers lent their ukulele stylings and counter-tenor



Good Shepherd celebrates their 125th anniversary: face-painting in the foreground, with Bishop and Elizabeth Hart in the background (R. Durand).

and falsetto harmonies to the celebration, as did the hula routines of parishoner Wynne Evangelista, the newly-crowned Miss Maui Filipina.

Other special guests included County Councilman Vince Bagoyo, Maui Mayor Linda Crockett-Lingle, and Bishop Donald Hart of Hawaii, who observed that Good Shepherd's 125 years gave it a special place of honor.

Shortly after 5 p.m., the feast was blessed by Fr. Layton Zimmer, rector of Good Shepherd.

A line quickly formed, snaking from the parish hall into the parking lot. About 200 partook of the buffet-style, home-cooked dishes offering a wide

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## Archbishop Carey installed at Canterbury

In a service with medieval pomp and modern music, the Most Rev. George Carey became the 103rd archbishop of Canterbury since St. Augustine (597-607), in whose chair he sat for part of the installation service April 19.

As archbishop he is both primate of all England and titular head of the 70-million-member Anglican Communion, a fellowship of churches in 164 countries, with 2.5 million members in the United States.

As archbishop he commands more influence than actual power, but he left no doubt that he would be an activist.

"No church can or should avoid political comment when freedom, dignity and worth are threatened," he told those gathered at Canterbury, Princess Margaret and the Princess of Wales among them, representing the royal family.

"The cross of Jesus Christ firmly

roots us in human concerns and needs -- and places us alongside the oppressed, the dispossessed, the homeless, the poor, and the starving millions of our planet," Carey said.

The release of the Western hostages in Lebanon, including Terry Waite, Archbishop Runcie's special envoy, will be a priority, Carey indicated.

### Problems

"He inherits religious authority at a time when the Church of England is split over the ordination of women priests, which he supports; the participation of homosexuals in the clergy, which he accepts as long as they are sexually inactive; and the pursuit of evangelism," reported the *Baltimore Sun* in a story in the *Honolulu Advertiser*.

An evangelical, he had "charismatic"

music played on a synthesizer and saxophone during his enthronement.

He will give the Church of England a more Protestant coloring, and that will have the effect of reinvigorating the church, a prominent English Roman Catholic recently predicted.

"Most Anglo-Catholics will not like that," said Lord Rees-Mogg, chairman of Britain's Broadcasting Commission and former editor of the *London Times*. "[Roman] Catholics will be divided."

Carey's evangelical orientation will rally the support of what is sometimes called "the most rapidly growing and most enthusiastic sections of the Anglican community," Rees-Mogg wrote in the *Independent*, ENS reported.

A poll in that newspaper suggested that one-in-three Anglican clergymen believe that the church is likely to become more divided under Carey's leadership.

## Recommended Reading

A couple of months ago I attended a conference of Episcopal planned giving officers.

During a break, several of us were standing around chatting over coffee, when the subject of our next presentation came up. The next speaker was the author of a recent book entitled, *The Thoughtful Christian's Guide to Investing*.

One of my colleagues asked if I had read it.

I responded that I had indeed and then proceeded to tell the rest of the group what a good book I thought it was.

As I finished, a man standing off to the side of our gathering came up to me and asked if I really liked it.

I responded that I certainly did.

He said, "Well, thank you. I wrote it."

I guess that would be a reverse foot-in-the-mouth situation.

Gary D. Moore, the author, is a wonderful Christian man, who is gifted in financial matters.

He has taken his expertise in finance, matched it with his strong Christian values, and produced this book.

It provides practical investment advice, gift and estate planning ideas, information on credit cards and borrowing, the problems of inflation and consumerism, and financial advice found in the Bible -- all written in easy-to-understand language.

He has the knack of explaining complicated financial concepts by using simple examples that all readers can understand.

Moore stresses a conservative approach to investing and points out that accumulating wealth is not bad, provided you know the impact your investments can have on society.

He says, "As a Christian investor, you are not just making a return on your

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## Charitable Remainder Trusts at no chage

The Planned Giving office of the National Church has announced that they now operate charitable remainder trusts at no charge to the donor or to the parish or diocese to which the funds are eventually destined.

This represents a significant saving to anyone who is thinking about such a trust, as most legal and trust fees would be paid by the National Church.

The National Church currently operates a Pooled Income Fund and Charitable Gift Annuities at no cost to the donor.

If you would like more information about establishing a Charitable Remainder Trust through the National Church's planned giving office, please call Don McKenne, diocesan planned giving officer (524-2822, or 1-800-522-8418 for neighbor islanders).

## On Gambling:

### An Open Letter from Christian and Jewish Clergy and Others

printed in  
The Honolulu Advertiser  
April 22, 1991

We, the leaders of the major Christian and Jewish communities in Hawaii, are against a state lottery; we are against legalized bingo; and we are against legalized raffles.

We do not want bingo in our churches, our synagogues, or in our community.

We do not want the need for funding for religious projects to be used as an excuse for introducing public gambling in Hawaii.

We recognize, as do the supporters of Senate Bill 2013, that this bill is just a foot in the door.

If the bill is passed as is, attempts will be made at future sessions to raise the limits and introduce new forms of public gambling. Today small stakes, tomorrow sky is the limit.

The argument has been made that the Legislature must not legislate morality. The Legislature is in the business of making moral judgments:

--- When we allocate resources, we are making moral decisions;

--- When we designate specific acts as crimes, we are making moral decisions;

--- And when we decide that public gambling should be legal, or that it should not, we are making a moral decision.

If there is a proposal by the Senate conferees for the Senate to accept the House version, we urge the members of the Senate to vote "No."

If the Conference Committee recommends a compromise version of the bill, we urge both houses to vote "No."

We urge that the question be brought to a conclusion this session so that the bill is not revived next session without adequate notice.

Do not weaken the social fabric of Hawaii.

Do not undermine the family.

Do not offer the false hope of instantaneous gratification.

Devote yourselves to making Hawaii a more just and loving and caring community, not one in which public gambling runs amok.

--- The Most Rev. Joseph A. Ferrario, Bishop, Roman Catholic Diocese of Honolulu.

--- The Rev. Dale Burke, President, Lutheran Council of Hawaii.

--- The Rev. Norman Jackson, Conference Minister, United Church of Christ.

--- Dr. Alfred Van Selow, Moderator, Hawaiian Association of American Baptist Churches.

--- The Rev. John Norris, Regional Representative, Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

--- Pastor Bill Chang, Secretary, Oahu Association of Evangelicals.

--- The Rev. Timoteo Quintero, Vicar, St. Paul's, Honolulu.

--- Charles Sandefur, President, Hawaii Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists.

--- Wayne Anderson, State Representative, College of Chaplains.

--- Leon Siu, The Christian Voice.

--- The Rt. Rev. Donald P. Hart, Bishop, Episcopal Church in Hawaii.

--- The Rev. O.W. Efurud, Executive Secretary / Treasurer, Southern Baptist Convention.

--- The Rev. Robert W. Fiske, District Superintendent, United Methodist Church.

--- The Rev. Robert Slater, Moderator, Hawaii Presyterian Council.

--- The Rev. Woodrow Yasuhara, District Superintendent, Assemblies of God.

--- The Rev. Roy Sapp, Pastor, First Assembly of God.

--- Rabbi Stephan F. Barak, Temple Emanu-El.

--- Major Joe Noland, Divisional Commander, Salvation Army.

--- The Very Rev. Cyril Loeb, Archimandrite, Sts. Constantine & Helen Greek Orthodox Church.

--- Paige Lawes, Concerned Women of America of Hawaii.

--- The Rev. Frank Chong, President, Hawaii Council of Churches.

--- Patricia Mumford, Executive Director, Hawaii Council of Churches.

## Wounded Knee Centenary

The 100th anniversary of the massacre of 153 Sioux by U.S. troops at Wounded Knee, South Dakota, was memorialized during a Lutheran service in Brooklyn Park, Minnesota.

John Around Him, an Episcopalian and an Oglala spiritual leader from the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota, detailed the tragedy and the Sioux's consequent efforts to regain their sense of spiritual wholeness, ENS reported.

Around Him, who grew up near the massacre site, said that Native Americans "want to tell the world we are still alive. We have our culture, our history, and our spirituality."

Wounded Knee was the final battle in a 30-year war with the Sioux.

## Church Leaders & the Legislature

A writer asks how church leaders can be allowed to speak out on a legislative bill.

The answer is that they are citizens.

In our system of government, any interested party can testify on any legislation.

Joining a church does not cause a person to forfeit one's rights as a citizen.

Furthermore, the writer misunderstands the separation of church and state.

The Constitution states that the government can make no laws concerning the establishment or prohibition of the free exercise of religion.

That is, the government does not rule the church.

Conversely, the church does not rule the government.

But that does not mean the church cannot influence legislation.

...The church influences by persuasion.

In our system, because the churches are outside the governmental structure, it is precisely the business of the church to speak out as a voice of conscience and moral persuasion.

Besides having the general right and obligation to speak out on any issue, the churches especially have the right to speak out on this particular bill, which directly affects them.

The bill was put out under the guise of giving non-profit organizations -- that is, the churches -- something they wanted.

The churches would not sit by quietly while some legislator put over, in the name of helping the churches, something that they neither asked for nor supported.

--- Raymond Rose

--- A letter to the editor in the Honolulu Advertiser, 23.IV.91. Reprinted with permission.



# A WORD FROM THE BISHOP

Dear Sisters and Brothers in Christ:

The great fifty days of Easter come to their climax in Ascension and the Day of Pentecost.

Both of these rich celebrations in the church calendar occur in May because of the earliness of Easter this year.

They mark the end of Christ's bodily presence among the disciples and of the empowering of the church to be Christ's Body in the world.

Resurrection calls us forth to be new people, to be the Body of Christ, within our families, our communities, the nation and the world.

If we thought preparing for Easter through the Lenten Season was difficult, with our efforts to be more in tune with our spiritual natures, the fact is that we are equally, if not more, chal-

lenged in the post-Easter Season.

The challenge now is to live out our faith, to be people who have the living Christ at the center of who we are.

Nowhere are we being challenged more in this regard than in the Middle East in the aftermath of the Persian Gulf War.

The joyful and exuberant welcome home that our soldiers are receiving, the congratulation and honors given to our military leaders, even the parade to end all parades planned for Honolulu, that Mayor Fasi wants to be so grand that children will remember it for a lifetime -- all of that and more is an expression of our thankfulness that the war is over and we did so well, at least in regard to the limited objectives of throwing the Iraqis out of Kuwait.

Now that we have been to the foot of

the Cross and seen the love that is there; now that we have come up out of the empty grave and become the new people of Jesus Christ, his Body in the world -- welcome-homes and honors and parades, while good in themselves, cannot tell the whole story.

The children of our community need happy memories, and a great parade is a good one.

Somehow we cannot forget, in the midst of our celebrations, a parade of Kurdistan men, women and children who flee for their lives into the mountains of northern Iraq.

We cannot forget the untold suffering that war brings.

Efforts to help the Kurds and other refugees in Jordan, Iran, Saudi Arabia, and Turkey are essential.

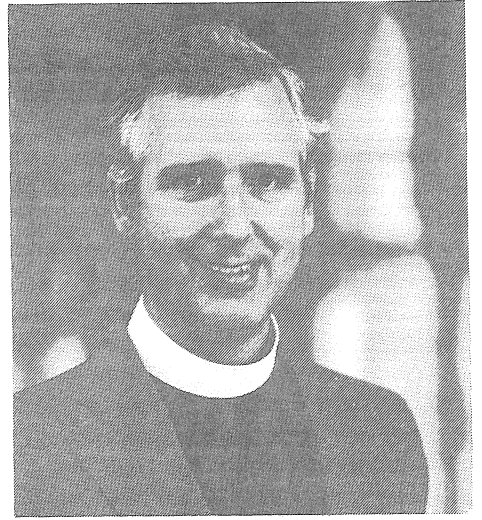
Efforts to bring Israelis and Palestinians together in mutual peacemaking continue to be at the core of Middle East issues.

These are the signs of resurrection we are beginning to see.

These efforts, and more that must go on to bind up the wounds of so many throughout this region, are the way we can be the Body of Christ in this particular instance.

These efforts to bring medicine and food and clothing and shelter to forgotten people will probably never rate a parade. Peacemaking rarely does.

I hope that our children will not miss



Bishop Hart of Hawaii.

this part of what is going on.

When their eyes grow big in wonder at the guns and tanks that roll by, may their hearts grow big because someday they will know of the suffering and the response to bring healing to a war-torn world.

May God bless you out of the riches of Christ's love, this day and always.

My affection and prayers.

Faithfully yours,

The Rt. Rev. Donald P. Hart  
Bishop

## Bishop's Journeying

### March

17 This St. Patrick's Day Elizabeth and I are at St. Luke's, a congregation of mostly Koreans. Their rector has just reigned and they are beginning the search process.

I am glad to share the service with the Reverends Hollis Maxson, who is acting as interim, and Jong Kim, one of our deacons.

19-23 This is a week of traveling. Staff and other meetings take

up the first few days. This includes an interesting explanation of what Historic Hawaii Foundation can do to help our older churches.

Tony Garcia and I fly to Maui in mid-week to meet with a small, enthusiastic group there who hope to establish a life-care retirement home on Maui shortly after the one on Oahu is open.

I have a good visit with a candidate for the chaplain's position at Seabury Hall School.

Then I am off to Alaska and the consecration of their new bishop, Steven Charleston, on Saturday. I have the chance to see many old friends, including Bishop Browning, who was chief consecrator.

24 I have the pleasure of celebrating a very familiar Palm Sunday -- with snow, ice, freezing mist, and out-of-place palms -- in Anchorage at St. Mary's, where we attended for four years in the early '70's.

I am off on the 2 p.m. flight to Seattle and back in Honolulu by noon on Wednesday.

26-29 Holy Week...and I visit three of the other islands to meet with the clergy to remember Christ's ministry and our own during this special, holy time.

The Oahu clergy and I share this same time on Maundy Thursday at the Cathedral.

On Good Friday I preach one of the four meditations.

31 Easter Day, and I am at the Cathedral for the four services. The dean preached, making a heroic effort to come back two weeks after surgery.

It is a glorious day of great music, the first ringing of the great bells, many people, but most of all of the resurrection of our Lord.

### April

2-6 It is a slow start for me this week, but the action picks up

## Episcopal Church's Diaconate Statistics

At the end of 1990, there were 1,275 deacons (789 men and 486 women) in the Episcopal Church.

The numbers include 148 former perpetual deacons (men ordained before 1971), 14 former deaconesses (women ordained before 1971), and 1,113 deacons ordained since 1970 (641 men and 472 women).

Six deacons (2 men and 4 women) are members of religious orders.

Those in formation for the diaconate were 391 (182 men and 209 women). These figures are probably low, by as many as 50, since some training programs fail to report accurate numbers.

The 1989 figures were 1,202 deacons (749 men and 453 women) and 409 in formation (198 men and 211 women).

The Anglican Church of Canada has 51 deacons (35 men and 16 women), up slightly from 47 in 1989, and 1 man in formation.

The Evangelical Lutheran Church in America has 40 deacons (26 men and 14 women).

--- *Diakoneo* (March 1991).

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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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# Diocesan Altar Guild invites volunteers, Fr. Crane visits...

## OAHU

The Diocesan Altar Guild -- a joyful, dedicated group of volunteers -- meets each Tuesday, 9-11 a.m., in the Von Holt Room at the Cathedral.

They welcome any who wish to join them in the happy work of sewing and refurbishing stoles, vestments, hangings, and altar linens for the churches and clergy of Hawaii.

Members come from many churches:

--- Church of the Crossroads: Eva Okazaki.

--- Good Samaritan: Toshiko Ing, Grace Kumabe, Hannah Okamoto.

--- Holy Nativity: Elsie Ching.

--- Makiki Christian Church: Kishiyo Kawano.

--- St. Elizabeth's: Mararet Chun, Ann Chock, Lilly Lau, Gertrude Tyau.

--- St. Luke's: Elsie Pyun, Edith Kim, Soonhe Sung.

--- St. Peter's: Lily Ho.

--- St. Timothy's: Alice Kurano, Akiko Takafujii.

For further information, contact Gertrude Tyau (595-2818) or Akiko Takafujii (488-4169).

Many concerns were raised during the St. Stephen's vestry retreat, Lee Cloney, clerk, reported in the Wahiawa parish's April newsletter.

Sunday school, the preschool, and the new Mililani parish were at the top of the list of the vestry's concerns.

The vestry concluded that St.

Stephen's will continue to thrive and will serve the community well.

The vestry will provide the congregation with monthly progress reports and will solicit the input of parishoners, Cloney indicated in *Ka Hoike*.

The Rev. Heather Mueller, rector of St. John's, Kula, "motivated the group and after some goal-setting, conducted an African Bible Study session."

African Bible Study was explained as "an interactive discussion by all group members" which "forces the group to use clear, concise explorations. Then, after rereading Bible passages, the group members each apply the references to their lives. Concluding the study, the group members pray for the member on their right."



A pause, as others stand on ceremony, at the blessing of the Cathedral's bells.

This October 18-20, St. Peter's, Honolulu, is planning a special, large-scale conference dealing with the question of one's reaction when and if one receives news such as television star Michael Landon just received: that he has "inoperable" cancer.

"When we get this kind of news, if we get this kind of news -- how do we deal with it, what does our family do, should the doctor stop doing things? What about faith, prayer, and God?"

The conference schedule is:

--- Friday, October 18: St. Luke's Day. Vespers celebrating the ministry of the "dear and glorious physician." A choir concert and dinner will follow.

--- Saturday, the 19th: A guest expert will help us understand the ministry of the Order of St. Luke, a Bible-centered group which fosters the Christian ministry of healing.

--- Sunday, the 20th: After the morning eucharist, "When and If" will begin. This will include guidance from doctors, clergy, and other scholars. Drs. Glenn Pang, John Melish, and Roland Tam are "developing the design of the day," *The Keys* reported.

"The conference is entirely open to any interested person.

"This is a present to the diocese and the general community from St. Peter's in memory of Dorothy L. Soong," the parish newsletter announced.

The Rev. James E. Furman is rector of this Honolulu parish, which -- during his tenure -- has been distinguished by an ever-wider mission outreach through music, the fine arts, the celebration of several heritages, and opportunities for Christian learning open to all.

Good Samaritan in has set a goal for all members to know their mission statement by the end of 1991. It is:

"The mission of Good Samaritan Episcopal Church is to be a loving community of people that proclaims and witnesses to the gospel of Jesus Christ through its worship, fellowship, service, stewardship, and pastoral care," that Palolo congregation's newsletter noted.

"May is 'Age in Action Month,'" Good Samaritan's newsletter observed.

"Also known in the general community as 'older Americans month,' we in the various congregations of the Episcopal Church are called to recognize and honor the senior adult members.

"Here at Good Samaritan and many other congregations there are noticeably a large number of such members, and many are active in the ministry of the church.

"We at Good Samaritan will observe 'Age in Action Month' by having Fr. Kaneshiro preach at the 7 and 9:30 a.m. services on May 5th," the newsletter reported.

Fr. Morimasa Kaneshiro, now retired, assists at Good Samaritan, and also served the Kohala missions, Island of Hawaii; St. Mary's, Honolulu; Canterbury House, UH-Manoa; All Saints', Kapaa; and Iolani School during his ministry.

The 90 students of the Iolani Intermediate Band (#2: 7-8th grades, #3: 8-9th grades) presented Greenpeace Hawaii with a donation of \$836. The sum derives from pledges made by

friends, relatives, teachers, and staff for each 20 minutes practiced. Practice time totaled more than 1,300 hours.

The Rev. Charlie Crane, longtime rector of the Church of the Holy Nativity, Honolulu, paid a return visit to the delight of that Aina Haina parish.

He was in Hawaii both to renew old friendships and to speak of his and his wife Diane's book, *The Clergy Search Dilemma*.

During his brief visit he delighted the Oahu Clericus with his observations and comments on what is so solemnly termed "the process."

"A special baptism on the beach will occur on Sunday, May 5, the last day of Holy Nativity Camp. If you are a candidate for baptism (or know someone who is) and desire a memorable setting for the celebration of the sacrament, please contact Fr. Millen," reads a notice in *Keeping Watch*.

Also, the 6th graders of Holy Nativity School planted a kukui tree (class gift) and eight willi-willi trees (gifts of McDonald's) on Osco Field.

"Brian Baker, our much-anticipated curate, will be ordained to the diaconate on Saturday, June 29, at St. Timothy's Episcopal Church in Aiea. Plan to be a part of this joyous celebration, as we affirm the ministries of Brian and Andrea and welcome them into the Holy Nativity family," announced the parish newsletter.

The spring offering in adult education at St. George's, Pearl Harbor, encompassed ten topics, reported the May issue of the *Anchor Chain*, the parish newsletter:

- 1) The Church: history, significance, orders of ministry;
- 2) Liturgical Year;
- 3) The Catechism;
- 4) Creeds;
- 5) Sacraments: the Book of Common Prayer and the Tradition;
- 6) Prayers: the BCP and prayers for memorization;
- 7) Ten Commandments;
- 8) Monastic Movement;
- 9) Lay Movement: sacramental and servanthood ministries; and

(Continued on next page)



Vacation school youngsters at the bandstand on the Iolani Palace grounds.

## The Rev. James S. Nakamura 1906-1991

The Rev. James Saburu Nakamura, a priest whose lifelong ministry began in a very different Hawaii, died in Honolulu, April 12, 1991. He was 85.

He was born March 17, 1906, and baptised in Holy Trinity, Honolulu, by Fr. Philip Fukao, of blessed memory. There he taught Sunday school while a student Iolani School.

Fr. Nakamura was educated at Iolani, the University of Hawaii (graduating in 1937), and Seabury-Western Seminary in Evanston, Illinois.

He was ordained deacon (1940) and priest (February 7, 1941) in St. Andrew's Cathedral by Bishop S. Harrington Littell of the Missionary District of Honolulu.

During his ministry he served churches on the islands of Oahu and Hawaii and in San Francisco: Holy Trinity, Honolulu (1940); Christ Church, Kealakekua (1941); Holy Apostles, Hilo (1941-1944); Good Samaritan, Honolulu (1944-1958); Christ Church, San Francisco (1958-1964); St. James', Kamuela (1964-1972); and Good Samaritan

(1972) until his first retirement.

Pressed into service again, he served Good Samaritan and as one of the diocese's Japanese-language priests.

He retired once more, but continued to celebrate the Eucharist in Japanese, 8 a.m. Sundays at Good Samaritan, until his final retirement at 82 in 1988.

He is survived by his wife, Louise Atsuko; five children -- John Herbert, Patricia Ann, Lillian Marie, Catharine Gay, and Audrey Joan; two step-children -- Tom and Andrew.

Also by grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and many grateful parishoners and friends. Some 300 attended his memorial service in St. Andrew's Cathedral.

Also, by two brothers -- Sadao and Tokio; and two sisters -- Mabel and Betty.

The celebrants of the funeral eucharist were the Rev. Morimasa M. Kaneshiro and the Rev. David Y. Ota, present vicar of Good Samaritan, who grew up under "Father Jim" in Christ Church, San Francisco.

Fr. Nakamura's first wife, Magdalene Fujie Hirata, died in 1965.



# St. George's adult education, Mental health care concerns...

10) Holy Scriptures: the Bible -- what & how.

The course was taught by Fr. John Crean, vicar, and guest lecturers.

"We are all...commissioned as evangelists," writes R.H. in the *Anchor Chain*.

"The Rev. Billy Graham does not hold exclusive rights to that particular gift.

"The starting place is in the home. The family should seek to pray together often.

"Sometimes it is not easy, so we ask the Lord to help and guide us.

"One of the most powerful ways that I have found to evangelize is simply to act the part of the good Christian. Our actions speak for themselves." Amen.

"Our theme for Mental Health Month this year, *Remember the Children: Support Mental Health Services*, was chosen to emphasize the importance of good mental health in all our lives, and focus attention on the need for all of us to work together to improve mental health service for children, teens, and adults in our local communities," reports *Ka 'Upena*, the newsletter of St. Andrew's Cathedral.

"In Hawaii over 10,000 adults and 9,000 children and teens have serious, disabling mental illnesses, but only a small fraction of them are being helped.

"That is why in 1986, 1988, and 1990 Ralph Nader rated Hawaii's mental health system 51st -- the worst in the nation.

"While promising plans are slowly

being implemented to improve Hawaii's mental health system, insufficient services still leave thousands of children and adults struggling to recover from serious mental illnesses with over-stressed families...." [or on the street].

In 1963 the State Hospital at Kaneohe had 1,060 beds, or 1 bed for each 587 in a resident civilian population (622,679).

Twenty-five years later (1988) the *State Data Book* reported there were only 260 mental health in-patients served by State of Hawaii mental health facilities, or 1 bed per 4,224 in the resident civilian population (1,098,200).

One source of Hawaii's street people is clear: official neglect.

"Volunteers with the Mental Health Association in Hawaii work to educate the public about mental health, to end the myths about mental illnesses, and to improve mental health services in Hawaii. For more information call 521-1846," *Ka 'Upena* reported.

In March and April, St. Andrew's sponsored the Fellowship Hour at Keola Hoonanea Retirement Home.

Fr. Arthur Ward was the program planner for the two months.

The Iolani Guild, including "President Mrs. Pat Trask and several members," took charge of the month of March, as the Guild has for many years, reported the Cathedral newsletter.

"During the two months there was a 'Games Day' for everyone, a Lenten meditation by Canon Marcia Lockwood, and Easter service by Canon Eric Potter (in the little chapel) and a special outing and luncheon."



Bishop Hart and dignitaries at the blessing of St. Andrew's Cathedral's new bells this Presidents Day.

very important one," began the notice in Kula's *Family News / Nuhou o ka Ohana*.

"In order to find out our strengths, weaknesses, needs, and concerns, the vestry decided on a direct approach -- to call each and every member of the St. John's family.

"So, on the night of Tuesday, May 14, between 7 and 9 p.m., expect a call from one of your fellow parishoners.

"These are the issues to ponder. Feel free to discuss items not on this list as well," the notice indicated.

Listed were questions under the topics Liturgy/worship, Episcopalian customs/traditions, Ministries, and Outreach.

newsletter, *Nu 'Oli*.

"All in all, it was one of your better Easter mornings... Numbers present: 130. Number of communions: 117."

"Dear Jack," the card began. "There is not enough paper in the world to write down all you've done for me. Love in Christ, Laura."

It came from a teen who has been in-

(Continued on next page)

## What is the United Thank Offering?

The United Thank Offering (UTO) is a way of giving thanks to God through daily giving.

The philosophy behind UTO is to combine prayers of thanksgiving with support for mission work.

It offers individuals and families the opportunity to deepen their faith by encouraging daily prayers of thanksgiving combined with gifts of small coins.

(They are collected in the blue UTO boxes. Do you have yours?)

These coins are united with the gifts of others and used to support new mission work around the world.

The power of prayer practiced daily as individuals and families pause to give thanks to their Creator for the blessings of life is immeasurable.

Two grant requests for this year from Hawaii are for:

--- St. Michael & All Angels' on Kauai: \$50,000 start-up money for the parish hall.

--- St. Andrew's Priory: \$36,000 to start a pilot program of English as a second language.

--- From the April newsletter of Good Samaritan, Palolo.

## MAUI

Camp Pecusa will be the site for Kula's St. John's Family Camp, May 31-June 2.

The camp session assigned to St. John's and other interested children is July 28 through August 3, the parish newsletter announced.

"Your place in the St. John's family is a



Sign-up for Sunday school in the parish hall of St. Clement's, Honolulu: Lois Lucas (right).

## HAWAII

"It was Easter morning at the 9:30 service. Christ Church was packed with people, most of them dressed just a little better than usual...

"The choir sang like angels and the organist was particularly spirit-filled," wrote the Rev. Reg Rodman, rector of that Kealakekua parish, in the parish

## ECW Triennial Outline Schedule

July 11-19, 1991  
Phoenix

Theme: Restoring God's Creation to Wholeness  
Scripture: Psalm 85:10-13

Delegate committee orientations, 10 a.m., Wednesday, July 10.  
Opening Eucharist for General Convention, 8 p.m., July 10.  
Opening ceremony of Triennial, 2 p.m., Thursday, July 11.  
Orientation of first-time delegates, 4:30 p.m., July 11.  
Keynote speaker: "Seeking God," the Rev. Nan Peete, 11 a.m., Friday, July 12.  
Triennial Sunday Eucharist, 10 a.m., July 14.  
Keynote speaker: "Sharing God," Dr. Fredrica Harris Thompsett, 10:45 a.m., Monday, July 15.  
United Thank Offering granting, 10:45 a.m., Tuesday, July 16  
Lunch with Marie Fortune, 12:45, July 16  
Keynote speaker: "Serving God," Bishop Frederick Borsch of Los Angeles, 10:45, Wednesday, July 17.  
Panel on Racism, 11 a.m., Thursday, July 18  
Closing and commissioning service, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Friday, July 19

# Kilauea Easter, education...

volved with Christ Church youth events in the past, reported Jack Brennick, the parish's youth ministry advisor. "That note 'made my day.'"

He also reported "a real nice Junior and Senior High campout at the McCandless Ranch -- horses, rain, fireplace, and lots of good food" in Nu 'Oli. "The real focus of the campout was Easter."

## KAUAI

"Holy Week at Christ Memorial was a grand climax to Lent," reports *No Kristo*, newsletter of the Kilauea parish. "We were again joined by the musicians of the Church of the Pacific, Princeville, for a sombre Good Friday meditation time."

On Holy Saturday, the church was decorated with special banners and flowers for the Easter services. "Since the last (Madonna) window was not completed, Elizabeth Freeman designed and hung a wonderful banner over the unattractive wooden window-filler. "Elane Logan also created two *Al-leluia* banners for each side of the sanctuary... "Many thanks from all of us to those who donated time, flowers, music, and their joyful presence to make our experience of the Risen Lord a joy-filled occasion."

"For the past 8 months, 22 children (3rd grade to 6th grade) from our Kilauea School have joined teachers Suzanne Meek, Marinell Eron, and Elane Logan on Wednesdays for one hour of religious education. "This is made possible by the consent of their parents and the school," reported the parish newsletter of Christ Memorial, Kilauea. "This year we have concentrated on the spread of the church throughout the world, as explained in the Book of Acts, and Paul's journeys and Epistles. "The end of the year picnic will be held on May 8th.

"At this picnic we will say farewell to four young men who have been with the program for a number of years: Jason Molina, Chad Pa, Craig Smith, and Howard Yokotaki. "This is an important evangelical outreach to our community!" concludes *No Kristo*.

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The Most Rev. Sir Paul Reeves (second from left), now representing the Anglican Consultative Council at the U. N., with dignitaries in Trinity Church, Manhattan. (ENS photo by Peter Freed).

## New Zealand's revised church constitution empowers ethnic groups

The General Synod of the Church of the Province of New Zealand has agreed to a revised church constitution which gives each of three *tikanga* (cultural strands) -- Maori, Polynesian, and Pakehas (Europeans) -- freedom to order and run its own affairs. Maoris are descendants of the first people known to have lived in Aotearoa (New Zealand). Pakehas are descendants of the

Europeans who arrived in New Zealand in the 1840's and subsequent decades. A special conference of 150 representatives from each of the *tikanga* discussed the draft constitution produced after eight years' work. The draft comes back to synod for a final vote in 1992. The province includes 8 dioceses in New Zealand and Polynesia.

## Anglican primates alerted to effects on poor of armaments, debt, national policies

Anglican peace and justice officers of 15 provinces called on the primates of the Anglican Communion to act as agents of justice on behalf of the poor in the developing world. Meeting in Porto Alegre, Brazil, members of the Anglican Peace and Justice Network also sent a message to Episcopalians in the United States. "They regard our policies as based on intervention, interference, and self-interest without regard to the effect those politics will have on the poor," reported the Rev. Brian Grieves, formerly director of camps and conferences for the diocese of Hawaii and now peace and justice officer for the national church and network secretary. "The proliferation of military armaments throughout the world is emerging as a serious concern of Anglicans in the developing world," he noted, adding "and the burden of international debt is critical to representatives from developing countries," ENS reported. Grieves said that it would be easy for Americans to "dismiss criticism from the developing world as 'America bashing' without considering the concerns from the rest of the world. "The hardest place to do social justice is the United States, England, and much of the Northern Hemisphere, because we are the 'haves' and are usually satisfied with the status quo and the life-style we have," Grieves contended. "The churches in the developing

world see social justice as integral to their life," Grieves added. "The issues are very real for them, and if we are serious about the Gospel we must listen to them," Grieves noted. Grieves said that the network provides an atmosphere of trust within the context of the "Anglican family" and as such is a gift from the developed world, reminding us that "we've got to take social justice seriously." Grieves was in Honolulu briefly for a late-April meeting with peace and justice officers of the Philippine Church's dioceses.

**Recommendations**  
The network forwarded several recommendations to the late-April meeting of the primates in Ireland, calling on them to:  
--- Affirm the call for the reunification of Korea by the Anglican Church in Korea.  
--- Seek a report on the state of the church in turmoil-torn Sri Lanka (Ceylon) and consider whether a visit would be helpful.  
--- Send a delegation in support of the church in Keyna during the present period of church persecution and human rights violations.  
--- Ask Western governments to implement as well the United Nations resolutions leading to the creation of a

sovereign Palestinian state.  
--- Affirm the stand of the National Council of Christian Churches in Brazil on the adverse impact of foreign debt on the life and well-being of the people.  
--- Consider a statement to the Anglican Communion asking that women have full and equal participation in the church and be involved in the decision-making bodies of all church structures.

--- Agree with the province of the West Indies that uncontrolled development in industry and tourism is an inappropriate solution to resolve the debt of Caribbean governments.  
--- Resolve that the plight of indigenous people be a priority during the United Nations International Year of the World's Indigenous People (1993) and that indigenous people who are Anglicans meet to share common concerns.

### Easter

Most glorious Lord of life, that on this day,  
Didst make thy triumph over death and sin:  
And having harrow'd hell, didst bring away  
Captivity thence captive us to win:  
This joyous day, dear Lord, with joy begin,  
And grant that we, for whom thou diddest die,  
Being with thy dear blood clean washed from sin,  
May live for ever in felicity.  
And that thy love we weighing worthily,  
May likewise love thee for the same again:  
And for thy sake that all like dear didst buy,  
With love may one another entertain.  
So let us love, dear love, like as we ought,  
Love is the lesson which the Lord us taught.

--- Edmund Spenser, 1552-1599.



## Province VIII seeks new national church partnership

### 1992 Synod meets in Hawaii

Province VIII will explore a new partnership with the national church to deliver program resources to the 17 diocese in the 9 western states.

The provincial council -- meeting also with the province's program council in Burlingame, California, February 10-12 -- agreed to fund research and writing of a proposal leading to a program coordinator for the province.

Province VIII will then seek funds from the national church to hire such a person, reported Sarah T. Moore, province communications officer.

The province currently sponsors Cross Cultural Ministry Development (CCMD) in partnership with the national church. The CCMD model is one which will be used in structuring a program delivery system in the province, Moore indicated.

In other business, the council:

--- Approved a 1991 budget of \$232,500.

--- Noted 26 requests from 12 province dioceses for 1991 UTO funds.

--- Heard Executive Council representative Joyce McConnell state that the church is "deeply polarized, [with] decreasing income, decreasing numbers: we're in trouble."

--- Endorsed CCMD's need to develop greater fund-raising strategy and increase awareness of its programs, as well as its "deliberate involvement with all Province VIII dioceses."

Province "synod will not meet in 1991 but gather delegates for a social time at General Convention in July in Phoenix," Moore noted.

Synod 1992 will meet May 11-15 in Hawaii.

## Maui Cathedral Day held in Kihei

A small but diverse group from Maui's four Episcopal churches gathered to share, eat, and worship at Trinity By-the-Sea in Kihei on Saturday, April 27, Cathedral Day, as festivities were underway at St. Andrew's Cathedral in Honolulu.

This event marked the first effort of the Maui churches to celebrate their common heritage concurrently with the

celebration in Honolulu.

After an opening prayer by the Rev. Morley Frech, rector of Trinity Church, participants joined voices in a shaded corner of the outdoor sanctuary for a songfest, featuring two guitars, a flute, and an autoharp, led by Trinity's music director, Maria Valentine.

The shared picnic lunch (the flyer said, "Bring your own") turned into a loaves-and-fishes experience, as what seemed to be too little food fed everyone with ease, as all got acquainted and "talked story" with both new and old friends.

Afterwards, while blind musician Billy Perry provided a lively accompaniment on his 12-string guitar, St. John's artist Rik Fitch focused everyone on a

banner-making workshop.

The result was a colorful banner

depicting the Maui churches connected by a flower lei.

The music and banners became the primary offerings for a Eucharist celebrated by the Rev. Heather Mueller, rector of St. John's, Kula.

The anticipated volleyball tournament, with a challenge between the teams of Trinity and St. John's, was scrubbed, because of an insufficient number of suitable players.

That part of Maui Cathedral Day was postponed to 4 p.m., Sunday, June 2, at St. John's, Kula, to be followed by a pot-luck barbeque supper.

Co-coordinators for the Maui Cathedral Day were Elizabeth Law of Trinity and Robert Durand of Good Shepherd.

--- Robert Durand, reporter, Maui County Regional Council.

## 125th anniversary (from page 1)

variety of ethnic taste treats from the kitchens in this rainbow parish.

After all had eaten heartily, a carload of left-overs was transported Ka Hale Ake Ola, Maui's homeless shelter.

After the feast, people gathered once again on the lawn to applaud the dancing of the Filipino Community Association's dance troupe, featuring a solo by Dolly Manuel, who also was an organizer of the day's festivities.

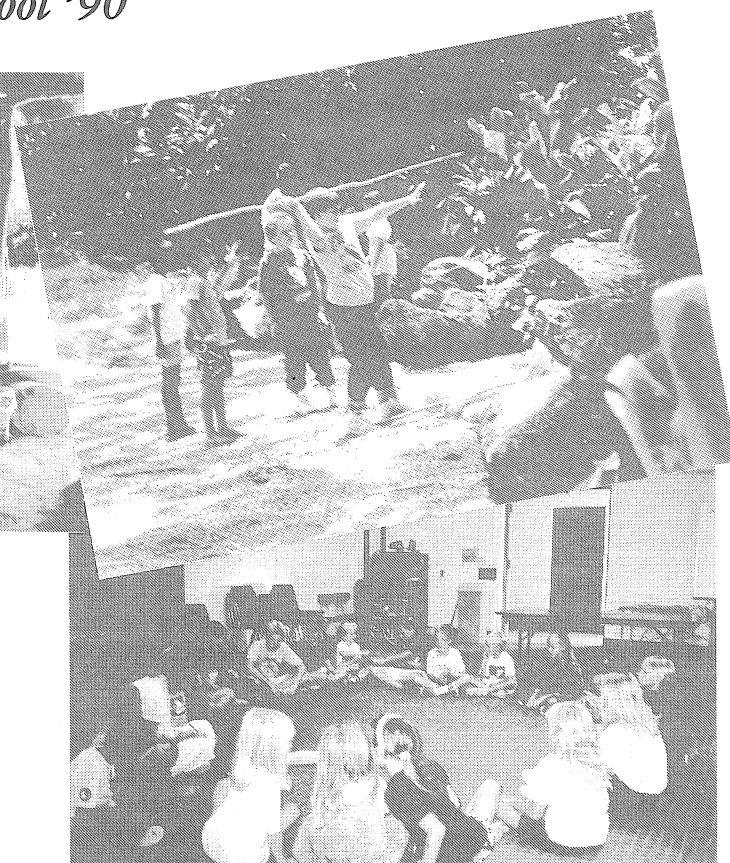
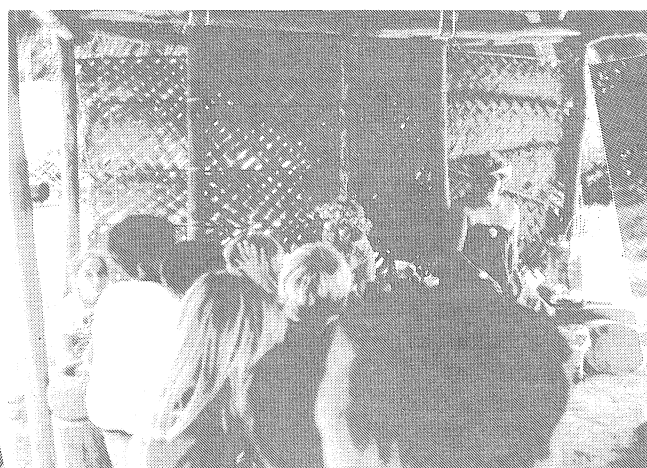
The consensus was that this anniversary celebration was a fitting tribute to the parish's first 125 years and a rousing start to the next 125 years.

--- Robert Durand, reporter, Maui County Regional Council.



A portion of the 200 people who enjoyed the feast in celebration of Good Shepherd's 125th anniversary, raising nearly \$1,200 for the Kurds (R. Durand).

## Discovering Religion, Hawaii & Themselves: St. Andrew's Vacation School '90



Cathedral vacation school youngsters exploring religion, Hawaii, and themselves at the great bell at Byodo-In Temple (left), Waimea Falls Park, and in the Cathedral's Von Holt Room.

THE CALENDAR

May		2	2nd Sunday after Pentecost. (Proper 4) Bishop at Grace Church, Molokai. St. Andrew's Priory School Graduation, 5 p.m.	17	June/July <i>Chronicle</i> deadline, 4 p.m.		Independence Day. Diocesan Office closed.
19	Day of Pentecost: Whitsunday. Bishop at St. Andrew's.			22	Deacons meet at Bishop's home, 9 a.m.-12 noon.	5	Commission on Ministry, 1 p.m
21	Oahu Clericus: The Rev. Dr. Phyllis Roe, 12 noon- 1:30 p.m.					6	Standing Committee, 8:30 a.m.
22	Ember Day.	3-14	Harts on vacation.	23	5th Sunday after Pentecost. (Proper 7) Bishop at Christ Church, Kealakekua. Celebration of New Ministry: The Rev. Steven Winsett, rector, St. Clement's.	7	7th Sunday after Pentecost. (Proper 9) Bishop at Epiphany.
24	Ember Day. Seabury Hall Baccalaureate, 4:30 p.m.	7	Commission on Ministry, 1 p.m.				
		8	Iolani School Graduation, 5:30 p.m.			11-20	General Convention, Triennial, Phoenix, AZ.
24-25	Diocesan Institute.	9	3rd Sunday after Pentecost. (Proper 5)	24	Nativity of John the Baptist.		
25	Ember Day. Seabury Hall Graduation, 10:30 a.m. HEPAM, 1-3 p.m.	11	St. Barnabas the Apostle. Kamehameha Day. Diocesan Office closed. Diocesan Institute.	28- 3 July	Episcopal Asiamerica Ministries, National Consul- tation, San Jose, CA.		
26	1st Sunday of Pentecost: Trinity Sunday. Bishop at St. John's, Kula.	15	Council Departments, 8:30- 10 a.m. Diocesan Council, 10 a.m.- 2 p.m.	29	St. Peter & St. Paul, Apostles. Ordination to the diaconate: Brian Baker, St. Timothy's, Aiea.		
27	Memorial Day. Diocesan Office closed.						
30	Memorial Day (traditional).	16	4th Sunday after Pentecost. (Proper 6) Fathers Day. Bishop at St. Barnabas'.	30	6th Sunday after Pentecost. (Proper 8) Bishop at St. Mary's.		
31	Visitation of the Virgin Mary.						
June				July			
1	Standing Committee, 8:30 a.m.	16-30	Budget Area Meetings.	4	The Glorious Fourth:		

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Recommended Reading (from page 2)

money, you are making decisions that shape our society, whether you wish to or not.

Sir John M. Templeton, founder of the Templeton Mutual Funds, says of Moore's book, "If you wonder how to be a good steward with the talents and blessings God has given to each of us, you should read this book and pass it on to your children."

Dr. Robert Schuller, pastor of the Crystal Cathedral, has written, "How enlightening to read a book that sees our financial success as a gift from God, as well as our gift to God."

Many other well-known personalities from the religious and investment com-

munities have provided glowing endorsements of this book.

I strongly recommend it to you.

Whether you are interested in retirement planning, beginning investment, tax-wise giving, a good research book on financial matters, or a primer on finances to give to your children, *The Thoughtful Christian's Guide to Investing* by Gary D. Moore (Zondervan Books, \$9.95) is a worthwhile acquisition.

It is available in most commerical bookstores and at the Queen Emma Bookstore at the Cathedral (538-1774).

--- Don McKenne, *Diocesan Planned Giving Officer.*

Bishop's Journeying (from page 3)

quickly.

I have a breakfast meeting with my counterparts in other denominations, and then many of us give testimony at the legislature concerning the bingo and raffles bill. In spite of unanimous church opposition, the Finance Committee passed it on as if nothing we said made sense!

Luckily, I have some much more pleasant meetings -- one of which was with the St. Mary's vestry, as they organize to begin searching for a rector.

I am off to Maui and Seabury Hall's Trustees' meeting on Friday.

As soon as I am back at noon, the Commission on Ministry and Standing Committee begin a two-day conference for all our aspirants for ordination. We interview nine persons.

Before they are finished on Saturday, I am flying to Maui again to Holy Innocents'.

7 Two services in Lahaina this morning, including two bap-

tisms and three confirmations. For a Low Sunday they have a good, enthusiastic congregation.

I am back in time to join the mission vicars in a quarterly meeting.

9-13 My turn for the early, 7 a.m.

Eucharist. Our General Convention deputies have their first meeting in preparation for the gathering this July in Phoenix.

I meet with the children at Holy Nativity School for may annual visit.

Elizabeth leaves for the Big Island Cursillo over this weekend, leaving me to fend for myself.

I am glad to have the chance to catch up with the Reverend Charlie Crane, retired now from Holy Nativity for two years and author of a recent book on clergy deployment.

The Clergy Family Project meets on Saturday to continue our work.

I share dinner with the St. Mark's vestry in anticipation of my visitation there the next day.

Lay Ministry Institute:  
An Appreciation

*They were astounded at his teaching, because he spoke with authority (Luke 4:32)*

Do you ever wonder why the teaching you receive in church occasionally seems to have such power?

You go away with a particular concept turning over and over in your mind, almost to the point of being annoying?

I found this happening to me during adult Christian education at St. Timothy's Church in Aiea.

It was as if a match had dropped into a dry field and started a fire. Soon it became more and more a problem to keep the fire under control.

Then one of those circumstances happened that we all look back on, wondering if the Holy Spirit and been at work in our lives.

Fr. O'Neill passed on to me a flyer describing the next courses being offered by the Lay Ministry Institute of the diocese.

There was a course on Spiritual Development and one on the Old Testament.

I decided to go with the suggestion and signed up for the Spiritual Development course.

Shared Thoughts

I would like to share with you some thoughts about the Lay Ministry Institute now that I have had a bit of experience with it.

To begin with, it is not a complex, overwhelming presentation of somewhat mysterious philosophy, as I had previously thought.

And I found several persons from my parish who were also enrolled.

Over the course of the next five months, we prayed together, studied together, and listened to presentations of very basic concepts in daily living.

During the course we were led to

reflect on our spiritual lives -- where they had been, where they were going and how satisfied we were with them.

All in all, it was a very invigorating experience which led me to sign up for the next two courses offered.

Several persons from the Spiritual Development course were also enrolled in those next two courses, and I became part of a small group attempting to learn more about our religion, and why we hold the beliefs we do.

I always had held the idea that only people in the Diaconate Training program took these courses, but in fact I found many people taking the courses for their own self-improvement, with no intention of continuing with ordination.

The community that has developed among the participants transcends parish lines, and had built strong ties between people who were previously strangers.

Study Encouraged

If you have ever noticed how many times the words related to teaching appear in the New Testament, you easily understand why teaching and learning are such an important part of our religious life, and why the diocese pays so much attention to presenting these courses.

I would encourage any of you who even think you might enjoy learning more about our church, and how we make up the Body of Christ, to sign up for the next course being offered.

It is not necessary to take them in any specific order, as each course stands by itself without prerequisites.

Experience "teaching with authority." It may change your life.

It certainly has changed mine.

--- Len Howard, *St. Timothy's.*