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40th Triennial meets in Phoenix

"We are still in this anomalous situation of needing separate organizations while working for full integration," said Pamela Darling of the unequal partnership with men that Episcopal women continue to face.

Darling is consultant to the Executive Council's committee on the status of women.

Nearly 400 Episcopal women are expected at the 40th Triennial in Phoenix to consider the theme, "Restoring God's Creation to Wholeness."

The women meet concurrently but separately from the General Convention, although since 1970 women have been seated in the House of Deputies and now have a member in the house of Bishops.

"It is good to have a separate meeting, yes, but it does pit Triennial and General Convention against each other, forcing women to choose which they want to do," Darling said.

After 1970 "we thought we would be absorbed into the total ministry of the church," ECW President Marjorie Burke explained. "Instead, we lost ground."

Although women made significant inroads into the power structures of the church, including the priesthood, Burke, Darling, and others realized that the church's women were far from being full and equal partners.

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General Convention to ponder membership, finances, direction, sexuality, environment

The Episcopal Church meets in General Convention in Phoenix July 11-20 at a time of unrest, division, and questions as to the church's health, direction, and priorities.

Membership is in continued decline, there is a fiscal crisis, and interest groups are on several collision paths.

Locally, for example, Kaneohe's Calvary Church has mounted an extensive letter-writing campaign to delegates opposing the ordination of gays, blessing of gay relationships, and inclusive language in the liturgy.

Episcopal Life headlined a front page story "Church may be heading for 'bloody' Phoenix."

The House of Bishops and House of Deputies (clergy and laity) -- have more than 500 resolutions on the many matters before the church.

Among those resolutions relating to human sexuality are resolutions calling for:

--- Ordinations to be left to each diocese and its diocesan processes, allowing thereby gay and lesbian clergy in particular dioceses as needed.

--- Forbidding ordination to non-celibate homosexuals.

"My guess is that the public media will focus on the sexuality issues almost exclusively," Bishop Hart observed in his column (see page 3).

"That is unfortunate, because they will miss much that is more important to the Church and to us in Hawaii," the bishop continued.

Bishops John Spong of Newark and Ronald Haines of Washington, D.C., have been the most visible champions of the ordination of homosexuals.

"Each diocese of this church...is fully competent to determine whom best to ordain," noted Bishop George Hunt of Rhode Island, chair of the national church's Standing Commission on Human Affairs.

Candidates for the priesthood must be recommended by their vestries and be approved by the the diocesan commission on ministry and the standing committee of the diocese, as also by the bishop. They must also pass psychiatric examinations and, generally, be graduates of a three-year seminary.

In response to Bishop Spong and others, Bishop William Frey, formerly of Colorado and now dean of the Trinity Episcopal School for Ministry, proposed a new Canon 17 which unequivocally states, "It is expected that all members of the clergy of this church...abstain from all sexual relations outside of holy matrimony."

That is, any practicing homosexual would be barred from the clergy.



The official logo for the 70th General Convention of the Episcopal Church combines traditional Native American and contemporary design elements to reflect the convention's theme "With Water and the Holy Spirit: Seeking and Serving Christ in All Creation."

A symbol for water is combined with lightning, representing the Holy Spirit.

The background is adapted from a Navajo sun symbol, representing the presence of Christ in all creation, with the rays forming a cross. (ENS photo.)

As to blessing the relationships of committed gay and lesbian couples, the Standing Commission on Human Affairs recommended further study.

These issues come before convention, not only in the aftermath of the questions raised by Spong's ordinations, but also from the insistence of the Episcopal gay community, through its organization Integrity, for recognition and for the equality women and minorities have achieved.

Other Issues

Also facing the General Convention, are questions concerning evangelism, finances, the environment, racism.

As to the environment, the convention will be asked to establish an office of environment and sustainable development, funded with \$100,000.

The Executive Council of the Episcopal Church has adopted an environmental policy and implementation plan in response to last convention's call for action "regarding stewardship of the global environment."

However, finances condition everything. "The 1992 proposed budget of \$44.5 million envisions cuts in spending for national mission operations and the Presiding Bishop's office, with world relief efforts seen as the only major dollar growth area," TLC reported.

Ellen Cooke, the Episcopal Church's

treasurer, has announced a freeze on hiring and salary increases on the national level until the national church's financial situation is clarified. She reported that some of the crisis stems from the recession.

Some dioceses are plainly in financial trouble. Colorado has cut \$75,000 in the budget and is revamping diocesan financial policies. The Diocese of Massachusetts has reorganized in the face of an anticipated shortfall, as has Connecticut. Arizona has announced a \$100,000 cut in its diocesan budget. These are only a few examples.

(Hawaii is currently discussing a draft 1992 budget of \$1,265,478 up from \$1,248,500 for 1991.)

(In it funds for diocesan expenses, administration, episcopate, retirees, and nation and world increase percentage-wise, and funds for congregational development (missions), church to society, nurture and education, and ministry development decrease similarly.)

(Communications stays at 2%, but only 5-issues of the 10-issue *Chronicle* year are guaranteed, with \$10,000 now to be raised from readers, according to the 1992 proposed budget.)

One of the major responsibilities of the General Convention is to set priorities and allocate funds for the church's mission.

This may be the most theological

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STILL A HOSTAGE



Terry Waite

Pray for all the hostages and for peace and justice.



The Rt. Rev. Joseph T. Heistand of Arizona, host bishop to the July 11-20 General Convention of the Episcopal Church, meeting in Phoenix. (Arizona Republic photo by Christine Keith, with permission.)

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---Don McKenne, Diocesan Planned Giving Officer

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A Wonderful Cathedral Day

All God's Saints / Cathedral Day 1991 celebrated the talents and ministries of church members, parishes, and institutions -- such as the Priory and the Kalihi-Palama Immigrant Service Center (KPISC) -- on Saturday, April 27, with a joyful festival of presentations in the buildings and outdoors at Queen Emma Square in downtown Honolulu.

Bishop Donald Hart opened the day's programs with an address in St. Peter's, just mauka of Queen Emma Square and St. Andrew's Cathedral and ewa of the Priory.

Members of St. Peter's, St. Paul's, St. Elizabeth's, Good Samaritan, St. Timothy's, St. Stephen's, St. Christopher's, and the Cathedral all took part in the production of All God's Saints, reflecting the richly diverse ethnic heritage of the church in Hawaii.

Workshops were organized in Family, Teen, and Adult programs so that there was something for everyone, and entertainments lightened and illumined the day.

Among the entertainments were: story-telling (Stephanie Indie), organ music (John McCreary) and hand bells (Caroline Brethauer), piano (Neil Rassmussen, Eric Wicks), *Andrew*--an original play (Margaret Steele), magic (Peter Ogilby), folk songs (the Verreys), hula (Priory Halau), and songs by members of the St. Andrew's Cathedral choir, billing themselves as the Queen Emma Squares.

Programs

In the day's family program, Julia Manning from St. Stephen's led the children in making "shields" to represent each individual's interests and talents.

Then the Diocesan Altar Guild and Mary Wicks of St. Andrew's helped the young create colorful and original banners for the closing worship procession.

In the afternoon, Bob Verrey of St. Andrew's engaged participants in a lively game of "What's My Line?" which revealed the great fund of knowledge many youngsters had about Sts. Nicholas, Patrick, Andrew, Francis, and George.

Mask-making (led by Liz Naone of St. Timothy's), creating badges (Pam

and Tim Yuen of St. Peter's), origami (Pat Ramos and family of St. Elizabeth's), and brass-rubbing (Alice-Herring of St. Andrew's) were also part of the family program this Cathedral Day.

For the teen-agers, Fr. Frank Chun, Priory chaplain, led a program of awareness about ethnic identity and diversity.

For the show-and-tell teen-agers brought, among other things, a Laotian basket, Dutch wooden shoes, and traditional Korean dress."

They sampled kim-chee, took a hand at origami, and talked story about their own culture.

Then, before lunch, armed with cameras, they sought out downtown sights of that ethnic diversity which is unique to Hawaii.

The photos were developed during lunch and mounted on a poster labeled "Ying & Yang," which was displayed at the closing service.

Adult Workshops

The adult program roamed the Pacific and offered spiritual profiles of heroic Christians who have had a profound impact on our church and times.

Included were: *Father Damien: Demythologized & Personalized* (Stephanie Castillo); *The Rev. Shim Yin Chin, Pastor of Kula* (Dr. Walton K.T. Shim); *"Return to Hapu" -- Life and Ministry of the Rev. Florence Li Tim Oi* (Fr. Gerhard Laun); and *Martyrs of Japan* (Ernie Uno).

Also, *Dr. Jose P. Rizal* (Dr. Bonifacio S. Salamanca); *King Kamehameha IV & Queen Emma: Faith at Work* (Fr. Charles Hopkins); *Women who Continue the Dream: Mother Marianne of Molokai* (Sr. Joan Chatfield); and *James Mason Neale: Pioneer in Worship at Work* (Fr. James Furman).

Also, *Faith of the Saints* (Canon Eric Potter); *Bishop Roy Sano: Grace from Adversity* (Fr. David Ota).

Among presentations focusing on challenges in today's church were: *Serving the Saints in Times of Change* (Fr. Marion Hammond); *Pastoral Care: A Ministry of Christian Love* (Canon Mar-

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About the Diocese

The Rev. Karen Swanson, rector of Epiphany, and the Rev. David Ota, vicar of Good Samaritan, have adopted their first child, one-month-old Paul Michya Ota.

Brian Baker, a recent graduate of Virginia Theological Seminary, was ordained deacon on the Feast of Saints Peter & Paul (June 29) at St. Timothy's, Aiea, the Bakers' home parish. Following ordination, Brian will assist at Holy Nativity, Honolulu.

The Rev. Roger Wise, a recent graduate of the Church Divinity School and also recently ordained (see page 3), and his wife Mary, like Brian and Andrea Baker, were members of St. Timothy's, Aiea, a parish distinguished both by the number of parishoners entering the ordained ministry and by the support the parish gives. St. Timothy's rector is the Rev. Dr. Vincent O'Neill.

The Rev. Richard Rowe resigned as Interim Executive Director of the Institute for Human Services effective April 30, 1991, Bishop Hart announced in his May newsletter. He "has been and remains in good standing and available for other ministry in the diocese. He is now beginning the process of searching for a new position, and the diocese will give him every help possible," the bishop wrote.

IHS celebrated its 13th birthday; and its founder, the Rev. Dr. Claude DuTeil, celebrated his 71st birthday July 1.

The Rev. Peter Van Horne, executive officer, is back in the office half-days as of July 8, following a heart attack on June 9.

A clergy retreat is being planned for early Advent at the Spiritual Life Center in Manoa with Fr. Hal Weidner, a Roman Catholic Oratorian priest as retreat leader.

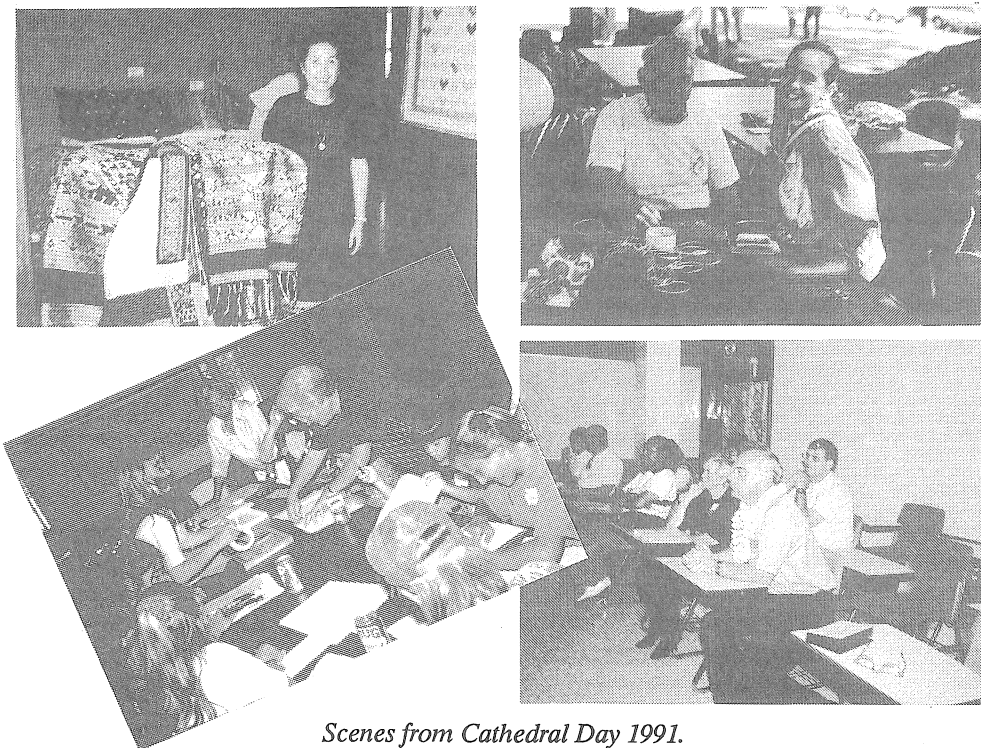
Condolences to Carol Connell, wife of the Rev. John Connell of St. Barnabas', Ewa Beach, on the death of her mother on the mainland and to the Rev. I. Jonathan Ogujiofor, deacon at St. Clement's, Honolulu, on the death of his father in Nigeria.

Canon Eric Potter of St. Andrew's will be retiring September 1, 1991, after 7 years at the cathedral.

"However, the good news is that he will be continuing as an active member of the Cathedral staff in his new role as Senior Canon.

"We rejoice in Eric's continued ministry among us," *Ka 'Upena*, the cathedral's newsletter, reported.

The Rev. Layton Zimmer, rector of Good Shepherd, Wailuku, has been appointed one of the eight Maui police chaplains. He will be spending 15 to 20 hours each month riding patrol, counseling, and providing support services, *The Shepherd's Staff* reported.



Scenes from Cathedral Day 1991.

A WORD FROM THE BISHOP

Dear Sisters and Brothers in Christ:

In a few days the Hawaii deputation and I go to General Convention in Phoenix. The Convention is always a glorious coming together of the Episcopal family.

Budgets and elections and resolutions all happen during the ten days of our meeting, but perhaps most important are the renewal of friendships, the sharing of ideas and concerns in private conversations, and our Church's amazing ability to excite people about the Gospel by bringing people together in worship and work done to the glory of God.

Controversy already swirls around this Convention. Our meeting in the City of Phoenix, in Arizona, which has not yet voted favorably for a Martin Luther King, Jr., holiday, has brought forth strong feelings.

Out of that has grown a new vision for our Convention, which will bring us together not only in legislative sessions but also in Bible study and other situations where honest conversation can take place in small groups.

This may seem like a small change in such a large undertaking. Regular Bible study and the chance to talk informally with one another has transformed House of Bishops' meetings in the last few years.

It has brought a great sense of unity

and caring to most members, and I believe it can make a difference in Phoenix.

The Convention will be dealing with issues concerning sexuality, including the possibility of ordaining gays who are in committed relationships and of developing prayers of commitment for gay couples.

It will deal with racism, especially as that is expressed in the structures of our own Church. This is something we work with on a daily basis in Hawaii.

Relations with the new Evangelical Lutheran Church will be discussed.

Declining revenues for the National Church, as with most local dioceses due to the escalation of costs in parish life, will occupy a center portion of our time.

Peace, economic justice, the Middle East, South Africa, health care, new Christian education materials -- and much more, will all come before us.

My guess is that the public media will focus on the sexuality issues almost exclusively. That is unfortunate, because they will miss much that is more important to the Church and to us in Hawaii.

Issues of sexuality are not top on the list of our interests. As I have said before, I think we have a remarkably healthy attitude toward this part of life and that attitude has allowed us to move ahead in other areas of outreach and ministry without becoming mired

in endless debate.

I wish the same equilibrium might spread to the rest of the church.

In the meantime, we will need to keep our focus on those things which will help us fulfill the mission our Lord puts before us here in these Islands.

The phoenix, a mythological bird that rises from the ashes of despair and destruction to live again and give hope -- after which the City of Phoenix is named -- can become a significant symbol of this Convention.

Our church has been through difficult years.

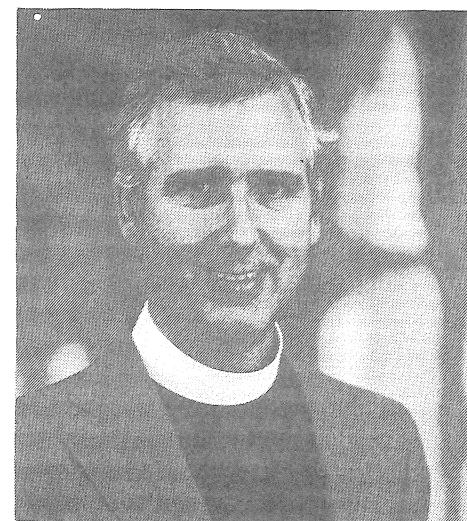
Issues with no simple solutions have confronted us and the struggle to respond faithfully has divided us.

Too often I believe people have used General Convention as a forum for their special interests.

Our system of church government invites this, and from it occasionally come the genius and holiness of new insights and directions which move us into carrying out God's will.

We can also become hopelessly bogged down, and our effectiveness to witness to the Gospel becomes blunted.

A return to Bible study, to small groups which share the struggle of being a Christian in the last decade of the Twentieth Century, to working on becoming a community with a mission



Bishop Hart of Hawaii.

of servanthood to our Lord -- these things can make a difference in what happens in Phoenix.

Please remember the Church in your prayers during this time, and remember each of us who must somehow wind our thread through all the voices of special interests to find the will of God for us in this day.

Faithfully yours,

The Rt. Rev. Donald P. Hart
Bishop

Bishop's Journeying

April

14 I am at St. Mark's today for two services, including baptisms and confirmations. I am particularly glad to see an active ministry to the area and to AIDS sufferers.

Roger Wise ordained priest in S.F.

Following graduation from the Church Divinity School of the Pacific this May, Roger Wise was ordained to the priesthood on June 8 in Grace Cathedral in San Francisco.

"Sunday, June 9, I leave for Alaska, where I will be working at St. John's Episcopal Church in Ketchikan (again), as director of their Seaman's Center, an outreach ministry to fishermen and other seasonal workers, unemployed, transients, and homeless.

"I will also be filling in as vacation relief at St. John's, and will have the opportunity to celebrate the Eucharist at one service a week there," Wise reported.

He will be in Alaska until September 1.

Fr. Wise was sponsored in seminary by St. Timothy's, Aiea.

15-20 I fly early to San Francisco and the Provincial Commission on Ministry. Discussion this year focuses on the most effective way to test candidates for ordination.

These meetings prove to be among the most helpful each year.

I am back for meetings with the Cathedral and also IHS. The Diocesan Council meets on Saturday.

21 My visitation takes me to Holy Nativity this morning and a good group of confirmees.

Afterwards we are invited out to lunch by the Youth Group, and I am delighted to know them better.

Elizabeth and I are off soon after lunch to catch the plane to Maui and Good Shepherd's 125th anniversary. Their gala event is well attended and brings together many in the community who appreciate the ministry of this important parish.

22-27 We stay over on Maui for my birthday and do some hiking in the crater of Haleakala.

The rest of the week is filled with meetings and office work of one sort or another.

I am delighted to welcome our new treasurer, Peter Pereira, to his first week of work for the diocese.

Cathedral Day finishes the week on Saturday, and I give the keynote address, followed by many excellent workshops.

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decision the convention will make, one observer remarked.

Evangelism

Now a year into the Decade of Evangelism, the Episcopal Church is still arguing over what evangelism means and how to do it, noted James Solheim, Episcopal News Service director.

The General Convention will likely reaffirm the 1973 definition of evangelism:

"The presentation of Jesus Christ, in the power of the Holy Spirit, in such ways that persons may be led to accept him as savior, and follow him as Lord, within the fellowship of the church."

But how does one do that "presentation"?

For some, it is primarily a question of proclamation. For others, the emphasis is on "doing" the faith.

Still others argue for a holistic approach, combining word and deed and "producing people who are conscious agents of Christ's reign wherever they are," Soheim reported, quoting the Rev. Wayne Schwab, national church staff officer for evangelism.

However, questions remain. Are we going to evangelize believers in other religions, or just non-believers and our own lapsed?

There are certainly plenty of non-believers. In Hawaii, about 60 percent of the population is claimed by no church, synagogue, or temple.

Is the ultimate purpose of evangelism church growth, or will that happen as a result of our faithful witness?

What is the role of leadership in evangelism?

Can there be effective evangelism without a clearer understanding of just what the Episcopal Church is and what its priorities are?

Perhaps evangelism, Episcopal style, is some combination of the strengths of those groups who make up the church:

- Evangelical emphasis on Scripture,
- Catholic emphasis on liturgy,
- Charismatic emphasis on the work of the Holy Spirit, and

- Liberal emphasis on inclusiveness and social service, said Dr. Lynn Huber.

Others wonder what place in the Decade of Evangelism a forthright, aggressive Anglican championing of the importance of tradition and reason (in

addition to Scripture), of the sacramental way of life, and of the apostolic succession will have.

Or has ecumenism outmoded any such muscular Anglican self-assertion?

Racism

The uproar over the Martin Luther King, Jr., holiday in Arizona is just one of a multitude of indications that the church, and American society generally, continue to fall short in racial justice.

"God has given us Arizona as a gift -- as a place to go, to stand, to hope, to confess our own racism, and to witness to justice," Presiding Bishop Browning said in the special Executive Council meeting which declined to boycott Phoenix and meet in convention elsewhere.

"In Arizona, God is asking the church -- in all its pain, suffering, and confusion -- to come in the spirit of St. Paul to share the sufferings of one another," the presiding bishop insisted.

Membership

Episcopal Church membership continues to decline. Under the last three presiding bishops -- all Southerners, all liberals -- the Episcopal Church has gone from 3.4 million (1965) to 2.4 million (1989).

The Episcopal Church is not alone in its decline. Many "mainline" Protestant churches have suffered membership losses in recent years. However, the Episcopal Church's decline has been greater.

Between 1970 and 1985 the Lutheran Church in America went from 3.1 to 2.9 million, while the Episcopal Church went from 3.3 to 2.7 million.

We started higher and ended lower than the Lutheran Church in America, hardly reassuring news.

(In Hawaii, the number of baptised members has stayed steady at about 11,000 since 1973, although the population has gone from 886,200 in 1975 to 1,137,200 in 1990.)

General Convention

The General Convention is the chief legislative body of the Episcopal Church. It corresponds to the nation's Congress, as the Presiding Bishop does to the President.

The Convention meets every three years and consists of two houses.

The House of Bishops, which meets annually, corresponds to the nation's Senate and has about 200 members, all the bishops of the church, including those who are retired, if they choose to attend.

The House of Deputies corresponds to the nation's House of Representatives, with four clergy and four lay deputies from each of the church's dioceses, about 900 members in all.

The Episcopal Church has 99 domestic dioceses -- twice as many as there are states.

Meeting concurrently with Convention is the Triennial Meeting of Episcopal Church Women.

The General Convention is a great gathering of Episcopal organizations and interest groups, with nearly 10,000 Episcopalians expected to attend.

Also elected at diocesan conventions are four clergy and four lay alternate deputies to serve if the elected deputies cannot.

Hawaii's delegates, besides Bishop Hart, are the Revs. W. Edwin Bonsey, Jr.; David Y. Ota; Morley E. Frech, Jr.; and David K. Kennedy; and Bettye Jo Harris, Elaine Ohlson, Michael Porter, and Arthur Kusumoto.

Also attending Convention in their capacity as members of the Executive Council, the vestry of the national church, are George Lockwood and Tom Van Culin. Bettye Jo Harris, a council member, is an elected delegate from Hawaii.

--- JPE.

Iolani's Chun Presidential Scholar

Iolani's Clarissa A. Chun was selected a 1991 Presidential Scholar. She will attend Harvard College this fall to study history and literature.

As a Presidential Scholar she is one of approximately 120 graduating high school seniors chosen nationally. Each spring one young man and one young woman are chosen from each state, the District of Columbia, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, and from families of U.S. citizens living abroad. In addition, up to 15 students are chosen at large.

While at Iolani, she was senior prefect, class treasurer, Chinese Club president, J.V. volleyball captain, and president and one-time concert mistress of the Iolani School Concert Orchestra which performed at Carnegie Hall.

She named Peter Armstrong, advanced placement history instructor at Iolani, as the teacher most influential in her educational accomplishments.

St. Mark's, Kapahulu, is to receive a new parish banner, with Hawaiian crown and Queen Emma's monogram.

Queen Emma, a saint of the Episcopal Church (November 28), has a shrine at St. Mark's -- a church commemorating her birthday into eternity, April 25, 1885 -- St. Mark's Day.

The West Oahu Deanery (WOD), aka Regional Council, has prepared two resolutions for the 1991 Diocesan Convention, one concerning the operation/structure/nomenclature of the deanery, and the other recommending funding, reported *Ka Leo O Timoteo/The Voice of Timothy*.

WOD is comprised of the following churches: St. Timothy's, St. George's, St. Barnabas', St. Philip's, St. Stephen's, Camp Mokuleia, Holy Cross, and St. Anne's, the name of the Mililani-based mission.

Reflecting on the malicious mischief that left each of four tires slashed, Fr. James Furman of St. Peter's quoted

these words of Matthew Henry, when mugged and robbed of his wallet:

"Let me be thankful; first, because I was never robbed before; second, because although they took my purse, they did not take my life; third, because, although they took my all, it was not much; and fourth, because it was I who was robbed, not I who robbed."

Makapala is site for October Women of Vision workshop

The next Women of Vision workshop will be presented at the Christian Retreat Center in Makapala, Island of Hawaii, October 4-6, 1991, at the special request of the women who attend St. Augustine's, Kapaau, North Kohala.

The center is in a peaceful setting, with good, delicious food and pleasant people, all conducive to a successful workshop, reported Geri Tom.

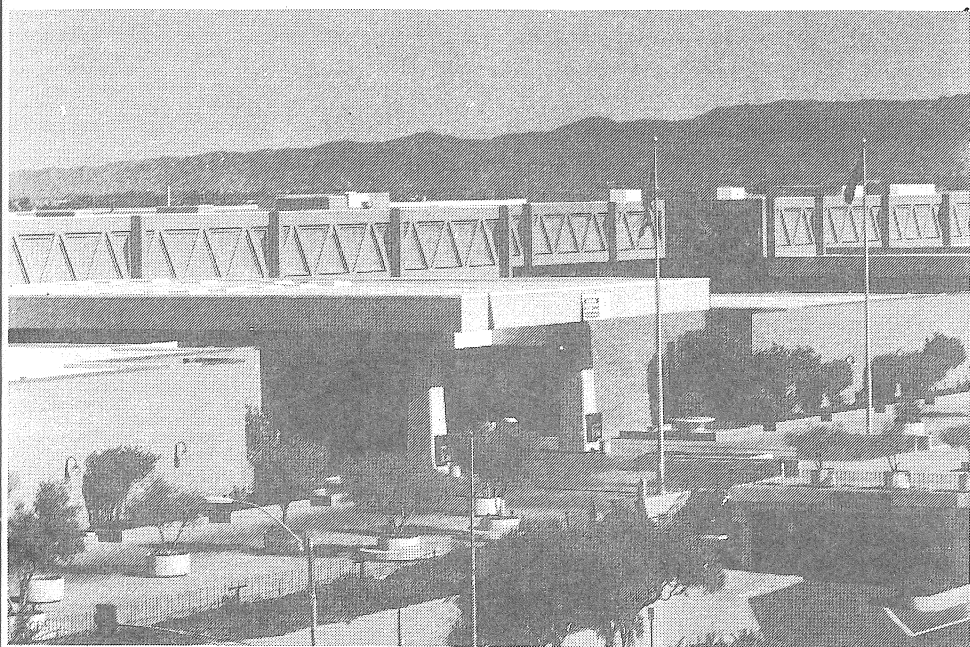
Women of Vision is a program developed by the Episcopal Church Women in cooperation with the Women in Mission and Ministry office of the national church, in response to the expressed needs of women in the church, Tom noted.

This spiritually based program, grounded in Scripture, will empower women to choose and carry out their ministries effectively," she said.

The program is open to all Christian women.

For registration and additional information, contact Mara Lockwood, P.O. Box 145B, Kealahakua, Hawaii 96750, phone 323-2274.

Presenters are Geri Tom and Janet Kath.



Phoenix Civic Center, site of the 70th General Convention of the Episcopal Church, July 11-20, 1991, with over 10,000 attending. (ENS photo).

Kealakekua's unique ministry to youth, St. James' identity...

HAWAII

"The Christ Church youth program is a unique approach to ministering to the needs of youth," wrote Jack Brennick, this Kealakekua parish's youth ministry advisor, in the May *Nu 'Oli*.

"Those of you who know me may have heard me say that this is a 'street ministry.' In short, it means I often work with, go to, stay with (and pray for) those teens whom you do not usually see in church (or hope that your own children do not turn into!).

"On that note, the Big Event this month was the Hawaii Episcopal Youth (H.E.Y.) junior and senior high school retreat campout, focusing on evangelism and youth.

"About 30 teens attended this [conference] on Oahu at the Episcopal campground at Mokuleia...

"Some highlights of the campout were that Mona Gamiao (our own vestry person) accompanied me as another adult chaperone.

"Mona's two girls, Alena -- 7th grade, and Bri -- 9th grade, attended the youth retreat with 12 other Big Island teens, 9 from Kona. Gena Brennick also came with the pack.

"But to get back to the hard work, teaching a group of semi-interested teens (and I emphasize "semi") about evangelism is a task that is only accomplished with the help of the Holy Spirit.

"So thank heaven there is a God, because after the weekend was over, I had the sense that there was at least 30 something teens who knew what evangelism is supposed to mean to them."

"Our job is now winding down," reported Gordon Hodgins, chairman of the restoration/renovation committee of Christ Church, in the May parish newsletter.

Among the work accomplished, rock walls have been completed, old walks torn up and wider ones suitable for wheel chairs have been installed. There is a new fence, and "your chairman has also personally installed an automatic sprinkler system around the church to take care of the new planting which will be put in in May."

In the June newsletter, Hodgins reported, "The Stained Glass Committee and Gayle Marquess have completed design and fabrication of the eight side windows in the nave. These were all approved by our rector and have been installed. All of the windows, as well as the three over the altar, were given by various members of the congregation as memorials."

With the near-completion of restoration renovation, "to honor all of the faithful workers, both paid and unpaid, we have decided to give thanks with a luau on Saturday, July 13," Hodgins said.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas Taylor and his wife Gloria were scheduled to be on the mainland visiting family May 22-June 12. Part of the time, Fr. Tom will be in Denver, attending the Episcopal Renewal Ministries Clergy Training Institute.

In describing the identity of St. James', Kamuela, the Rev. Dr. Jerry Reynolds wrote, "St. James' is known in our com-

munity as a church that cares about those in need of a little help (or a lot).

"We have communicated that over the years by maintaining artificially low rents in our residential units, in order to help those who have difficulty finding suitable housing in Waimea, by helping small businesses get started through artificially low commercial rents, by giving preferential treatment to businesses which provide a service to our community, by providing the Swap Meet a place when their previous landlord cut them loose, and by our own Thrift Shop which provides clothing and household items at exceptionally low prices.

"We have communicated this same desire to be of service to our community by providing free meeting space to a variety of organizations, such as the Quilt Club, the Hawaiian Civic Chorus, the Community Chorus, Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous, Overaters Anonymous, Co-Dependent's Support Group, and West Hawaii Family Support Services, to mention just a few.

"Our facilities are often used by non-profit and governmental agencies for meetings.

"Before too long we hope, additionally, to be the location for a Big Island Food Bank distribution center, perhaps in conjunction with ancillary services available from representatives of state and county agencies...

"All this costs something. The increased use of our property increases its wear and tear...

"There are other costs as well, such as the fact that our Sunday school rooms get mused up by others' use.

"In the final analysis, of course, St. James' does not really belong to us anyway. It belongs to God. And he, we are convinced, wants it used to serve his people -- all of them.

"More to the point, however, is the fact that he wants us, or very selves, involved so that we might learn that in his service we find perfect freedom.

"In that we are being faithful, and the community knows it."

MAUI

"Please express to the good people of Good Shepherd my appreciation for all the prayers and concern," writes Major Richard Winkler, Jr., son and namesake of the late rector of that Wailuku parish.

"I can say that I felt a complete hedge of protection during the entire adventure -- and that included the time when the Scud came overhead and dropped off parts, and the time on the night road march when we drove right in front of the Republican Guard tanks (they apparently did not see us), and when at the moment of cease fire a tank and two personnel carriers were destroyed by Bradleys one-fourth mile before they got to us.

"At present we are waiting for an airplane out. It has been great to feel the support of so many folks back home."

Maj. Winkler, a physician with the Army, commanded a MASH unit on Saudi Arabia's border with Iraq.

"His unit was part of the decoy force that kept the attention of the Iraqis with artillery raids while the 'left hook' swung around them through the desert west and north...then drove in to ambush the Republican Guard as it retreated to Basra," reported the May issue of *The Shepherd's Staff*.

The May *Ka 'Elele* of Holy Innocents', Lahaina, reported the visit of the last (and 14th child) of the Rev. Charles Eaton Groser, vicar there from 1880-1885.

"We have three of the annual reports he wrote to the bishop [Alfred Willis], starting out with so much enthusiasm about the church and St. Cross School and ending very discouraged," the newsletter indicated.

"The people will simply not part with a dollar. To touch their pockets is to cause resentment," Fr. Groser wrote.

By 1885 the school at the former seaman's hospital had closed, the

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Fr. Furman to lecture at Oxford on "Evangelism & Eucharist"

A conference on "Evangelism and Eucharist" to meet in Oxford this September has been announced by the Rev. James E. Furman, rector of St. Peter's, a conference speaker and the president of the Inter-Anglican Study Programme, sponsoring the conference.

"Inter-Anglican Study Programme exists to present conferences for the clergy. IASP is open to all expressions of Anglican identity," the announcement said.

"The Anglican Communion needs more contact at the parson-to-parson level," Fr. Furman noted, and IASP has marshalled a distinguished array of speakers and topics:

Presentations include:

--- "Holy Place and Holy Event," by Fr. Furman.

--- "The Theology of Worship: Prayer Public and Private," John Macquarrie, Oxford University.

--- "Gospel Message and Christian Calendar," Leslie Houlden, University of London.

--- "Eucharist and Ecumenicity," John Salter, St.

Dunstan's-in-the-West, London.

"The Difference Between a Lecture and a Sermon," Wilfrid Browning, Oxford Cathedral.

--- "Eucharist and Spirituality," Stephen Verney, Bishop of Ripon (retired).

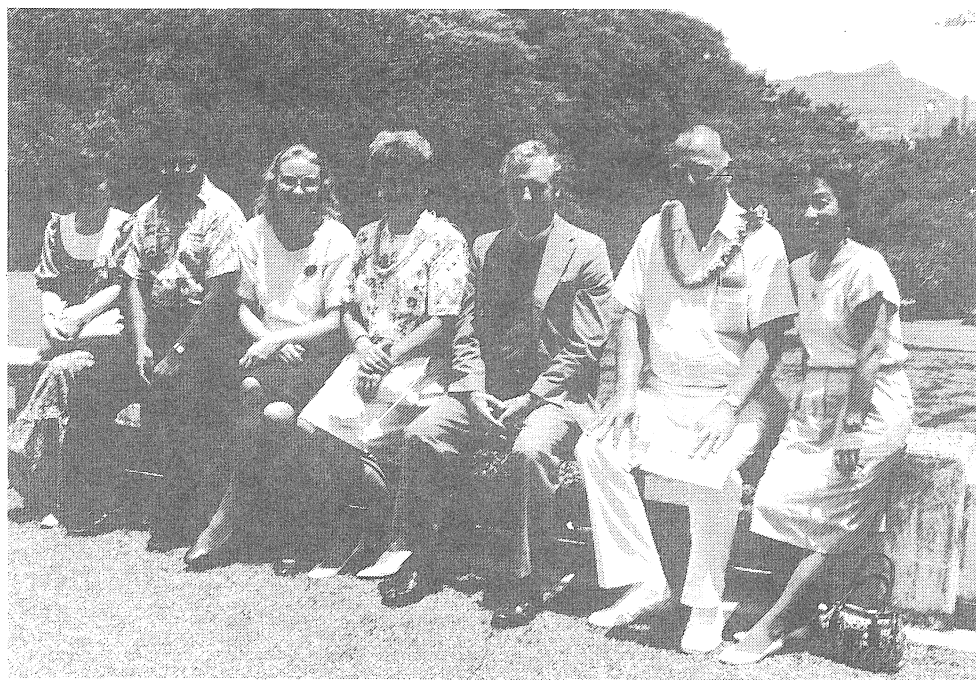
The conference fee is \$635 and covers room and board. Registration is limited to 50.

The conference meets 15-21 September 1991 at St. Stephen's House, Oxford.

Besides Fr. Furman, among the 8 IASP directors from the U.S.A. are Dr. Glenn M.L. Pang; the Rev. Jan Rudinoff, vicar of St. Michael's & All Angels', Lihue; and Timothy K.S. Yuen. There are 6 directors in the U.K.

On the board of sponsors are the Bishops of Hawaii, Los Angeles, San Diego, Georgia, Oxford, Chelmsford, the Archbishop of Armagh, the Archbishop and Bishop of Wellington, and the Dean of San Francisco's Grace Cathedral.

For further information: IASP, 1317 Queen Emma Street, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813.



Diocesan staff at the retirement luncheon for the Rev. Rudy Duncan, diocesan treasurer, at the Contemporary Museum, Makiki Heights, Honolulu: (left to right) Ruby Nakamura, Peter Pereira, Mary MacIntosh, Ulu Duncan, Bishop Hart, Fr. Duncan, and Lucille Tamura.

Lahaina's giving, Kapolei's new Center, Winsett new rector...

sisters were withdrawn to St. Andrew's Priory in Honolulu, and Fr. Groser left Lahaina for Australia, where his son said that he had a long and satisfying ministry.

Fr. Groser married twice. Three of his children were born while he was in Hawaii -- in Maui and at Iolani College in Honolulu.

"In this small parish, the continuous care of others goes on with lots of love and very little fanfare," wrote the Rev. Walter Harris, rector of Holy Innocents', Lahaina.

"Through special offerings, birthday and thank offerings, and Christmas House receipts, you have truly blessed our God this year," he wrote. "Take a look:

- UTO Ingathering, \$270.
- Gideons International, \$587.
- Bishop's Discretionary Fund, \$200.
- PB's Fund, \$140.
- Seminary Support, \$1,067.
- Teen Challenge, \$1,500.
- Preschool Scholarships, \$2,600.
- Holy Family Ecumenical Shelter, \$1,400.
- MARC Napilihau Group Home, \$500.
- Grace Church, Molokai, \$500.
- Rent Assistance, \$1,772.
- Food Assistance, \$547.
- Miscellaneous Assistance, (airfares, medical, school supplies, insurance...), \$1,257.

KAUAI

"Something must be done to speed up the process of filling clergy vacancies in Episcopal churches," an article in *The Kuaian of All Saints'*, Kapaa, began.

"The present sysem of depending on profiles in the computer takes too long and is not satisfactory.

"This is the opinion of the Rev. Charles Crane..., who was on Kauai April 14 to introduce his recently published book, *The Clergy Search Dilemma*, written together with his wife, Diane.

"One of the suggestions of the Cranes was that the system must allow the bishops to have a more active role in

the selection process.

"They found that the morale of clergy was in direct proportion to the involvement of the bishop."

Also in the same issue was the following list of All Saints' vicars and rectors, the Reverends and Venerables:

- Marcus Carver, founder and priest-in-charge of missions on Kauai, 1917-1925. Died 1958.
- Henry A. Willey, 1924-1949. Died 1958.
- John R. Caton, 1949-1950.
- Norman R. Alter, 1950-1959.

Died in 1983.

- Charles T. Crane, 1959-1966.
- Morimasa Kaneshiro, 1967-1970.
- Richard S.O. Chang, 1970-1978.
- Robert E. Walden, 1979 to date.

Assistants have been the Rev. Thomas K. Yoshida, 1962-1966; and the Rev. Charles S. Burger, 1966.

"Those of you who have been to the church on days other than Sunday will notice a lock on the door. I apologize for the inconvenience," wrote the editor of the June *West Kaua'i Episcopalian*.

"We have had two break-ins and/or a live-in this month.

"The police have a suspect... In the meantime, the lock is a combination lock, and I will be distributing the combination to anyone who would like to have access to the church or columbarium."

Among the items stolen from St. John's, Eleele, were a Bible, two home communion sets, an offering plate, one chalice, and the tops for the wine and water vessels.

St. John's and St. Paul's, Kekaha, are presently engaged in the search process, with the Rev. Malcolm Miner serving as interim.

"Recently, we received a gift to Christ Memorial in the form of a check in the amount of \$355. Noted on the check was "Contribution to God," reported Fr. Jim Eron in *No Kristo*, the parish newsletter of this Kilauea church.

"The accompanying letter, from a regular contributor from the mainland, explained that it was part of a refund

from the IRS.

"It makes me ask myself how many 'contributions to God' I consciously make in the course of a day...or a week?

"When I extend myself to another person in need of counsel or encouragement or just plain friendship, am I aware that this can be a situation where two or three are gathered in his name?

"Jesus is a constant companion, and 'whatever we do for even the least' of his, we do unto him.

"Join the ranks of God's contributors!."

OAHU

"On May 18, the Episcopal Church in Hawaii and the Hawaii Conference of the United Church of Christ both voted to approve the incorporation of the 'Kapolei Christian Center,'" Fr. John Connell, vicar of St. Barnabas', Ewa Beach, reported.

"This corporation will serve as the body to purchase land and build facilities to house St. Barnabas' Episcopal Church and the Kapolei Community Church, which is to be formed," he reported in the parish newsletter *Ka Hana Maika'i/The Good Work*.

Representing the Episcopal Church are Bishop Hart, Fr. Peter Van Horne, Alfredo Evangelista, chair of the Council's Congregational Development Committee, Fr. Connell, Norman Nutter, and Ginger Bates. The United Church of Christ also has 6 members on the board of this corporation.

Officers are: Bishop Hart, president; the Rev. Dr. Norman Jackson, UCC Conference Minister, vice-president; the Rev. Nelson Kwon, secretary; and Fr. Van Horne, treasurer.

Triennial (from page 1)

A study conducted by the Committee for the Full Participation of Women in the Church in 1985-1987 confirmed that nationally, at least, the church was actually paying less attention to issues or programs related to women than before.

This led to the national ECW's reconstituting itself and refocusing on Triennial as a means of nurturing women's ministries.

"Triennial is a whole different forum from General Convention," Burke said. "Women are looking for ways to translate Christian beliefs into practice during the week."

She noticed a recent trend in ECW membership toward greater involvement among working women who have reached or are approaching retirement age.

Representing Hawaii at Triennial as delegates are Nancy Ghali, Helen Hagemeyer, Annette Jim, and Martha Ho, also Church Periodical Club representative.

Also representing Hawaii are Geraldine Tom, 1st alternate; Eloise Caldwell, 2nd alternate and UTO representative; Gerturde Tyau, Altar Guild; and Hatune Sekimura, Asiamerica Ministry.

The Rev. Stephen Winsett was scheduled to be instituted as rector of St. Clement's, Honolulu, by Bishop Hart on June 23.

After serving churches in Texas, Illinois, Michigan, and Indiana, he comes to Hawaii following 11 years as rector of St. Paul's, New Albany, Indiana.

He and Veronica were married in 1979. Two children -- Christian and Heather -- will be living with them here. They have four more duaghters -- Sara, Katherine, Lynne, and Mary -- who are all grown and living on the mainland.

"For recreation, I swim, collect stamps, read, and (at least on the mainland) pursue genealogical treasures.

"Veronica and I are exlorers, and we enjoy wandering new paths and discovering new streets and trails," Fr. Winsett reported in *The Kalendar*, the parish newsletter.

Oahu parishes with new and splendid newsletter formats: Ka 'Upena of the Cathedral, The Anchor Chain of St. George's, Pearl Harbor; and The Evangel, of St. Mark's, Kapahulu.

The Rev. Marilyn Brown, wife of the former rector of St. Christopher's, Kailua, the Rev. Robert Brown, was graduated from New York's General Theological School this May and is to be ordained to the priesthood in June, having completed successfully the general ordination examinations. She has been hired as the new assistant at Christ Church and St. Michael's, Philadelphia.

Her husband has just completed a two-year residency in pastoral psychotherapy, the St. Christopher's parish newsletter reported.

Camp Pecusa On the ocean near Olowalu, Maui

Summer session for campers from the 4th grade and up: 2 p.m., July 28 - 11 a.m., August 3.

Resident Director: Rik Fitch, with experience locally and as director of Episcopal summer camps in the diocese of Vermont for ten years.

He will be assisted by clergy and volunteers from the Episcopal churches on Maui.

Chair of the Camp Steering Committee: The Rev. Heather Mueller, rector, St. John's, Kula.

Cost: \$75 per camper, which includes room, board, program, and a snorkeling trip.

"Campers will be received on a first-come, first-served basis."

Questions? Call the camp director at 878-1485 or 878-3280.



Daughters of the King, St. Timothy's Chapter, with Fr. Vince O'Neill (left): Janet Kath, Karen Huston, Judy Kaupp, Vicki Millard (new member, with leis), Eloise Caldwell (alternate to Triennial, as well as representative for the Daughters), Mary Anne Memminger, and Shauna Jones (right).

AIDS "still-young, dynamic, volatile epidemic"

"This is a new disease and still-young epidemic. It also is a very dynamic and volatile epidemic," warned Dr. Jonathan Mann, ten years after AIDS was identified.

During the 1990's the following are predicted:

- Acute AIDS cases will exceed 10 million adults world-wide.
- Children similarly stricken will exceed 5 million.
- Millions more children will be AIDS orphans.
- More and 40 million will be infected with the AIDS virus.
- There are four main modes of AIDS infections:

- Unsafe sex,
- Shared needles by drug-users,
- From infected mother to fetus during pregnancy, and
- Blood transfusions where the blood supply is untested.

In the United States:

- The presentage of AIDS cases in young men has dropped to 55% percent of the caseload.
- Half the new cases in 1991 are in white people, with 30% amongst blacks and 17% Hispanic.
- More than 12% of AIDS

patients are now women.

--- Since 1981, 174,000 AIDS cases have been reported and 110,000 have died.

--- Hawaii, California, Nevada, New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Maryland, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, and Texas have 15 cases or more per 100,000 in the population.

The District of Columbia is highest nationally with 117.2 per 100,000.

Have you taught your children and grandchildren about AIDS prevention?

Next Marriage Encounter Weekend is August 9-11

The Episcopal Expression of Marriage Encounter announces the next Marriage Encounter Weekend as August 9-11.

The weekend is open to couples of any faith.

For further information or to register, please call Chan and Nancy Rowe (262-5082) or Roger and Jean Compton (254-1817).

Marriage is a Journey. Continue to grow and make new discoveries along the way.

Bishop's Journeying (from page 3)

This event is becoming a wonderful opportunity for many in the diocese to gather for fellowship and for substantive Christian education.

28 Baptisms and confirmation take place at St. Paul's, Honolulu, our largest and most active mission. A fine turnout of young people is also very encouraging.

May

1-4 Work on my car necessitates staying close to my office early in the week.

We are happy to host the diocesan staff to dinner as we welcome Peter and Serene Pereira as part of our family.

Next morning Elizabeth and I go off to the Big Island Clericus -- me to meet with the clergy and Elizabeth with the spouses.

Later in the day we visit with Bishop George and Sue Bates, vacationing from Utah. Home late!

The Commission on Ministry and Standing Committee meetings end the week.

5 We go over the Pali this morning to Emmanuel Church and two services, plus a delicious brunch and discussion with the congregation.

Excellent leadership comes out of this relatively small but active mission.

7-11 I take the early Eucharist and then have the chance later to hear Kitty Dukakis speak about her battle with addictions.

On Thursday I preach and celebrate at the Priory School's Ascension Day service and join in their festivities around the Coral Cross.

I share with the Dean in the Burial Office for Dr. Clifford Saiki, husband of Pat Saiki, our former Congresswoman.

The clergy gather late in the week for an informative session on clergy taxes and other personal finances.

12 Mothers' Day finds me at St. George's, Pearl Harbor, meeting with the confirmation class first. I said that the Episcopal Church was one of those that honored questions. Wow! We almost missed the opening hymn!

14-18 A week of many meetings: Mokuleia Camp Board, IHS, Hawaii Loa College, and the Diocesan Council.

Work on the 1992 budget begins after receiving all the requests from the many missions and committees.

I have made my annual visit to Iolani School and lunch with the headmaster and other clergy there.

Elizabeth leaves for a meeting of Province VIII bishops' wives in Salt Lake City.

I will catch up to her again on the east coast in early June.

Public Television comes to my office to film a short segment on today's families, to be shown in the fall. As usual, I said my best idea as they were walking out the door, cameras packed away!

19 Pentecost Sunday and my annual visitation to the Cathedral for baptisms and confirmations.

It was a single grand service with the ringing of the great bells afterwards.

I have not mastered a way to move from altar to bell tower to help in the ringing -- but then I have not mastered the bells yet either!

I participated in the annual AIDS Memorial Service at Kawaiahao Church in the afternoon.

21-25 A mid-week confirmation at Calvary Church marks this week, along with many meetings with individuals.

I also fly quickly to Kauai on Thursday to confer on the Sloggett Fund distribution to Kauai churches.

On Friday I had to Seabury Hall School for their Baccalaureate service and graduation the next day.

26 Good sense and scheduling prevail and I stay over on Maui for my visitation to St. John's, Kula.

Two services this morning, with a full church and much good activity.

I am glad for the chance to meet with the vestry and those being confirmed the night before.

Home in the afternoon and to the HECA supper in the evening to talk about the use of our retired clergy -- some of our best and most loyal servants.

28-6/1 This is a week of trying to put my desk in order before leaving town. It also includes meetings with the Cathedral concerning their capital campaign, the Priory trustees, ecumenical friends concerning Hawaii Loa College, the Commission on Ministry, and the Standing Committee.

Mid-Saturday afternoon I catch the plane to Molokai and the chance to visit with Lynette and Scotty Schaefer and their children.

June

2 I am at Grace Church this morning surrounded by the simple beauty of Molokai and this congregation.

After the eucharist we process across "town" and bless the Schaefer's new property, where they hope a house will soon rise.

I am back in Honolulu just in time to race home and then back to the Cathedral for the Priory's graduation -- a beautiful ceremony, after which I was able to duck out to help ring the bells.

Then I was late getting home to pack, and off to the airport to catch the flight to the mainland and eventually to Boston. I made it, thanks to our neighbor's help.

3-15 I join up with Elizabeth again, and both our children, as we

gather in Boston for our son Tom's graduation from Harvard. Proud moment!

It also gives us the chance to visit with other family members and even to stop into my former parish in Keene, New Hampshire.

We are back in Honolulu just in time for the Diocesan Council meeting -- an important one, as the '92 budget was readied for the regional meetings.

16 My visitation is at St. Barnabas' this morning, with baptisms and receptions. I am glad to see the enthusiasm here as this mission reaches out to new people and prepares to make the move to the new community at Kapolei, whenever that becomes possible.

18-22 The board for the Kapolei mission, which brings together St. Barnabas' and a UCC congregation, meets this week to have preliminary talks with architects and organize.

Elizabeth and I host a dinner for the Cathedral, as their fund drive gathers steam.

Work also moves ahead on the Episcopal Homes Life Care project with a neighborhood board meeting.

The deacons come to Saturday brunch at our house, and I am privileged to wait on them!



Archbishop George Carey greeting well-wishers, including a toddler, outside Canterbury Cathedral, following his enthronement. (ENS photo: James Solheim).

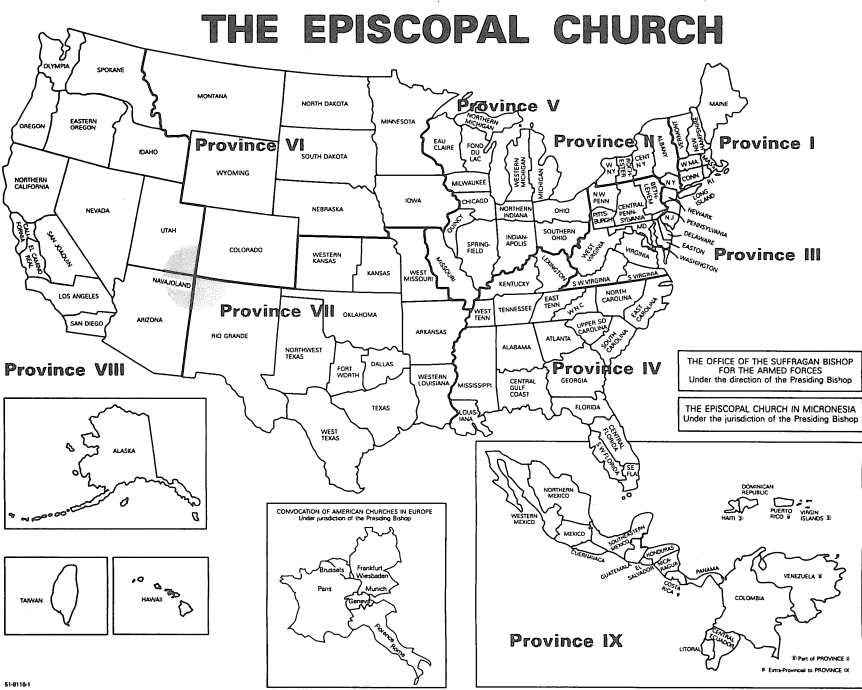
THE CALENDAR

July		2 p.m.
21	9th Sunday after Pentecost. (Proper 11) Harts on vacation to 8/11.	18 13th Sunday after Pentecost. (Proper 15)
22	St. Mary Magdalene.	24 St. Bartholomew the Apostle. HEPAM, 1-3 p.m.
24	Central Oahu area budget meeting, 7:15 p.m.	
25	St. James the Apostle.	25 14th Sunday after Pentecost. (Proper 16)
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28	10th Sunday after Pentecost. (Proper 12)	
28	Kauai area budget meeting, 2 p.m.	
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August		
2	Commission on Ministry, 1 p.m.	
3	Standing Committee, 8:30 a.m.	
4	11th Sunday after Pentecost. (Proper 13)	
6	Transfiguration of Our Lord.	
8	Cathedral Chapter, 4:30 p.m.	
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11	12th Sunday after Pentecost. (Proper 14)	
13	Evangelism Committee, 11:30 a.m.	
15	St. Mary the Virgin. September <i>Chronicle</i> deadline, 4 p.m.	
16	Admission Day. Office closed. Nancy I. Conley's ordination to the diaconate, St. George's, 7:30 p.m.	
17	Departments meet, 8:30-10 a.m. Diocesan Council, 10 a.m.-	

Cathedral Day
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cia Lockwood); *Cavalcade of Cathedrals* (Fr. James Furman); *All God's Saints Can Evangelize!* (Fr. Sarge Edwards); *AIDS: As You Have Done This To The Least* (Dr. David McEwan); and *Hyung Kyung Chung Theologian* (Fr. Jack Shoemaker).

Moreover, art was everywhere about in the Cathedral: paintings, including some by the Rev. Edith Bergmanis Sewell of St. Andrew's; sketches (with some by Ruth Newell, Cathedral program officer); photography (including pictures by Fr. Gerhard Laun of St. Elizabeth's), floral arrangements (with some by Minnie Pang and Blossom Tyau of St. Peter's), needlepoint (including work by Gordon Johnson, editor of the Cathedral's newsletter, *Ka 'Upena*), and weaving (Nora Sisounthone of St. Peter's), wallhangings (Pat Bixler of St. Christopher's), Japanese dolls (Yochiko Nakanishi of St.



A recent map of the dioceses and provinces of the Episcopal Church. Hawaii is a member of Province VIII, which includes the most western states in the Union. The provincial synod will meet in Hawaii in 1992. (ENS photo).

Andrew's), and feather leis (Clifford Young of St. Peter's).

A service in the Cathedral concluded this day of celebration, learning, and aloha at and about the mother church of the diocese.

Lunch was provided by KPISC and served in the Priory courtyard under the ylang-ylang tree and under the tent on Queen Emma Square.

The members of the 1991 Cathedral Day Committee were Jenny Wallace, family program; Fr. Frank Chun, teen program; Ruth Newell, adult program; Shari Matichuk, art exhibit; Brian Shuckburgh, entertainment; Fr. James Furman and Canon Eric Potter, worship; Relda Loomis, food; Harriet Kuwamoto, registration and finances; Fr. Gerhard Laun, Jyo Bridgewater, Pat Trask, Hatsune Sekimura, Fr. Timoteo Quintero, and Fr. David Ota, advisors.

Cathedral mounts Heritage Campaign,
Council helps struggling mission

Mr. Charles Sena, executive director of the capital campaign for St. Andrew's Cathedral, presented an update of the Heritage Campaign to the Diocesan Council.

The goal is to raise at least \$1.3 million for the restoration and preservation of the Cathedral, Davies Hall, the Memorial Building (Parke Chapel, Von Holt Room, offices, and Tenny Theatre), and the cathedral grounds.

Sena also indicated the following campaign goals:

- To develop the awareness that the Cathedral is the church for all;
- To develop the awareness that the Cathedral be the spiritual focus for all in downtown Honolulu; and
- To establish a heritage endowment for the restoration.

In other business, the Council:

- Approved the Kapolei Christian Center, a joint venture of the United Church of Christ and the Episcopal Church through St. Barnabas', Ewa Beach, providing church facilities for both denominations in the new Second City on Oahu.

This Center corporation (with 6 members from each denomination) "will have the same relationship as the Priory does with the diocese, and the diocese will own 50% of the property."

St. Barnabas' is currently showing a \$1,300 deficit monthly, is behind in the clergy pension, and is presently eight months behind in insurance, the Council learned. An emergency sum of

\$5,000 was provided.

Concern was expressed by several members of the Council over a failure in the process; that is, why wasn't the deficit brought to the Council's attention sooner?

Both St. Barnabas' and St. Stephen's are delinquent in their assessments, Don James, Finance Committee Chair, reported.

He also announced that:

- The Hawaii Loa loan will be paid in 1992.
- Camp Mokuleia has received the necessary IRS letter for its tax-exempt, non-profit status.
- There is a proposal to develop a student dormitory at Canterbury House at UH-Manoa.
- \$4,000 has been requested for a retreat center in Kohala, Island of Hawaii.

Lucille Tamura, Ministry Development Officer, reported that this fall's Diocesan Institute classes will begin September 27 and 28.

Fr. Van Horne, diocesan Executive Officer, was at the Conference of Diocesan Executives in Chicago. He is president of that organization.

His report to Council indicated that the search process is continuing at St. Luke's and St. Mary's.

Also, the diocese will host Synod in May 1992.

Bishop Hart announced his calendar for June; among the items was seeing his son Tom graduate *cum laude* from Harvard.

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