

HAWAIIAN CHURCH CHRONICLE

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HAWAII HISTORICAL SOCIETY
560 KAWAIAHAO STREET
HONOLULU, HI 96813

Kiefer appointed IHS acting director, Dingley heads IHS center for women, children

The Rev. Lee Kiefer has been appointed acting director of the Institute for Human Services, replacing the Rev. Richard Rowe, who resigned.

"I love IHS and think it is a wonderful ministry," Kiefer said to *Star-Bulletin* reporter Murry Engle.

"Most of the people seeking help there do not really want to stay.

"The first part of the mission is to provide primary food and shelter on an emergency basis.

"The second is to provide skill training so they can find a way out and have the skills to say out," he said.

Of IHS's 27 paid employees, about six are former clients, the *Star-Bulletin* noted.

The biggest problem is the lack of affordable housing, Kiefer observed.

Because of the shortage, the institute is expanding. A new shelter will be built to accommodate 120 women and children.

The present facility -- now housing 250 men, women and children -- will be redone to house 250 men.

Appointed acting director of the women's and children's center planned for IHS is the Rev. Alison Dingley, currently an associate of St. Elizabeth's and formerly the manager of the substance abuse program at Queen's Medical Center.

Fr. Kiefer is also vicar of St. Matthew's, Waimanalo.

STILL A HOSTAGE



Terry Waite

Pray for all the hostages and for peace and justice.

Conference on life, healing, dying at St. Peter's

"St. Peter's will host a three-part event dealing with the Christian understanding of health and healing, life and larger life," the Rev. James Furman announced.

Entitled "When and If," this three-day event is scheduled as follows:

--- Friday, October 18: St. Luke.

Beginning at 6 p.m., there will be a festival service honoring St. Luke, "dear and glorious physician," author of the Gospel and Acts.

St. Peter's choir will share new music by the contemporary American composer David Koehring.

A dinner follows in the parish hall, reservations required (\$9 per person, \$4 for children under 12). Call 533-1943.

After dinner, Fr. Furman "will have a brief presentation: 'Meet Dr. Luke and his glorious Lord.'"

--- Saturday, October 19: Healing Mission.

Beginning at 9 a.m. in the parish hall, the Rev. Malcolm Miner -- pastor, college chaplain, missionary, and specialist in the ministry of healing -- "will offer several explorations of what the healing ministry is," Fr. Furman said.

Fr. Miner is the immediate past president of the North American Board of

the International Order of St. Luke, a Christian organization dedicated to healing.

This order was founded in 1932 to emphasize that the healing ministry of Christ belongs in the church today.

With its roots in the Episcopal Church, it now includes leaders and members of all Christian traditions, Fr. Furman noted.

Fr. Miner is the author of *Healing is for Real* and *Living with the Rejoice Plan*.

After lunch, he will explain the work and value of the Order of St. Luke. As one result of this conference, it is hoped that a Honolulu chapter of the order will be organized.

A healing service at 3 p.m. concludes Saturday's presentations.

--- Sunday, October 20: Medical Services, Economics, and the Spiritual.

St. Peter's joins with St. Francis Hospital and the Hawaii Medical Association in a major conference developed by Dr. Glenn M.L. Pang.

The presentations this day "will enable family members and the dying person to deal with their situation by exploring medical services that one can call on, as well as developing sensitivity to the economic and spiritual factors.

"This will be a wide-lens conference, looking at a large number of issues that make up a complex situation," Dr. Pan said.

This third phase of "When and If" begins at 11 a.m. and ends at 4:30 p.m.

Luncheon will be provided for the convenience of those attending.

Registration is limited to 150 persons. There is no charge, except for \$3.50 to cover the cost of the optional luncheon.

Topics include:

--- Your Investment in Prolonging Life -- Financial and Emotional.

--- Death and Dying.

--- What Your Doctor and Hospital Can and Cannot Do.

--- Dealing with Grief and Feelings.

--- What about a Hospice.

--- The AIDS Patient.

--- Living Wills.

--- Strength through Spirituality.

Speakers include Dr. Mits Aoki, Dr. S.Y. Tan, Sister Francine of St. Francis, and Fr. Paul of St. Francis.

This "When and If" conference honors the late Dorothy Soong, *The Keys* reported.

Civil rights martyr Daniels named to Calendar

The General Convention added Jonathan Myrick Daniels to the church's calendar, subject to ratification by the 1994 convention.

A seminarian at the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, Massachusetts, he was shot dead August 20, 1965, by a deputy sheriff following release, with other civil rights workers, from the Hayneville, Alabama, jail.

Shoving Ruby Sales aside, he took the shotgun blast meant for the 16-year-old black woman, now in human rights work in Boston.

Daniels had heeded the call of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and joined the march from Selma to Montgomery.

He returned to the South "to help integrate the local Episcopal church, to tutor children and to work to gain elementary social services for the black communities," Canon Michael Harris of the National Cathedral said in a sermon this April.

A civil rights demonstration by young people on August 13 in Fort Deposit led to arrest, the Hayneville jail, and his death.

The resolution including Daniels in the calendar was sponsored jointly by

the Bishop of New Hampshire and the Bishop of Alabama, in what they called "a great act of reconciliation."

Bishop Donald Hart of Hawaii, rector of the parish in Keene from which Daniels came, noted, "The people of Keene remember Jonathan not as perfect... Most of all, they remember the witness that he made, coming out of a small New England town that in many ways had very little to do with the civil rights movement.

"He brought that to them in a very special way," Hart said, James H. Thrall reported for Episcopal News Service.

The 1994 General Convention must also approve Daniels.

Other Commemorations

Entering the Calendar of the Book of Common Prayer (pp. 15-30) with this General Convention were:

--- Brigid (Bride) of Kildare, February 1;

--- Evelyn Underhill, June 15; and

--- Thomas Gallaudet and Henry Winter Syle, August 27.

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Jonathan Daniels, seminarian and civil rights martyr, named to Calendar.

**The Rev. Charles Halter
retires from Iolani**

Fr. Charles Halter retired from Iolani School this June, where he spent the last 46 years teaching geography and history to 7th and 8th graders and coaching football, basketball, and baseball on the intermediate level.

When the *Iolani School Bulletin* inquired about any especially memorable year, Fr. Halter mentioned 1957, when teams he coached won five championships out of a possible six: two in football, two in basketball, and one in baseball.

On leave from Iolani, he studied for the priesthood at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific and was ordained by Bishop E. Lani Hanchett, himself an Iolani grad, in 1971.

He served Good Samaritan in Palolo for over a decade, retiring in 1984 from the active ministry, and now from Iolani.

Besides teaching, coaching, and the ordained ministry, Fr. Halter has had still another career -- sports broadcasting of statistics at interscholastic and college football and basketball games.

This he plans to continue for the foreseeable future, as also substitute teaching and church supply work as asked.

Few have served church, school, and sport so well so long as Fr. Halter.

--- From the September Good Samaritan parish newsletter.

**Episcopal Asiamerica
Consultation keynoter to
speak in Hawaii**

A 16-member delegation of clergy, laity, and youth from Hawaii attended the 1991 annual Episcopal Asiamerica Consultation in San Jose, California, June 28 through July 3, Gretchen Jong, a delegate and convenor of HEPAM reported.

"The consultation focused on multi-cultural issues facing our multi-ethnic congregations as a result of the influx of Asian immigrants into the United States," she said.

"Hawaii Episcopal Pacific Asiamerica Ministry (HEPAM) decided to bring to Hawaii a mini-consultation, in order for our congregations to experience firsthand how much Asian and Pacific Island Americans contribute to our common life as Episcopalians in Hawaii," she continued.

Professor Bok Lim Kim -- formerly of the Jane Adams School of Social Work in Illinois, now in private practice in San Diego California -- has been invited to "re-run...her well-attended workshops on 'Living in Multi-cultural Communities: Values Associated with Asian/Pacific Island Cultures.'"

Four sessions have been scheduled:

--- Oahu: at St. Luke's, Saturday, September 28, 1991. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m., and the program ends by 3 p.m.

--- Kauai: St. John's, Eleele, Sunday, September 29, beginning at 11:30 a.m. and ending at 5:30 p.m.

--- Maui and Island of Hawaii sessions are scheduled for March 1992, dates and times to be announced.

The September sessions will feature, in addition to Professor Kim's addresses:

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General Convention '91



"Navajo Alfred Yazzie of Fort Defiance blessed the convention worship space before the opening Eucharist with 'prayers of the blessing way,' emphasizing the center that draws together the world's poles. He was joined by Bishop Stephen Plummer of Navajoland."

--- ENS photo: Greta Huls.



"Clyde Estes, a Sioux from South Dakota, leads the procession for a special service drawing on the deep spirituality of traditions of Native Americans. Presiding Bishop Edmond Browning (center) and Owanah Anderson, head of the church's Indian Ministries office, join the procession at the beginning of the service."

--- ENS photo: Dick Snyder.



Officers of the House of Bishops and House of Deputies meet the press near the end of the convention (l. to r.): Bishop Stephen Plummer of Navajoland; Bishop Joseph Heistand of Arizona; Bishop James Ottley of Panama, vice-president of the House of Bishops; Presiding Bishop Browning; Dean David Collins, president of the House of Deputies; and Pamela Chinnis, vice-president of the House of Deputies and president-elect.

--- ENS photo: James Solheim.

EVANGELISM

**Hard Words from
Canterbury**

The Most Rev. Dr. George Carey, the Archbishop of Canterbury, believes he inherited a church "under judgment" when he was enthroned in Canterbury Cathedral on April 19.

The report comes from John Capon, church correspondent for *The Times* (London).

The Church of England, according to Carey, has been "lukewarm, disobedient, sinful, and faithless."

It has "lost sight of the seriousness of sin" and "watered down the supernatural."

Dr. Carey made these comments in talks at a conference of the Anglican Renewal Movement last fall.

The talks give a clear picture of what will be necessary for the Anglican Church once again to become an evangelising church.

At the heart is the witness to the Resurrection.

Says Carey, "Let no one rob us of our birthright that the Resurrection of Jesus Christ was a real event."

"He was raised physically to life and we shall be raised physically to that new life in God."

Equally essential to the witness is upholding the uniqueness of Christ.

"Let's not have any truck with bland theology, that Jesus is just one option among many."

"Dialogue with other faiths is very important, but I can respect another faith and a believer of that faith by saying, 'I believe that Jesus Christ is the only way of salvation. I owe it to you to share that with you. Do with that truth what you may, but my job is to say that to you.'"

Dr. Carey is clear that it is time for judgment to begin in the house of God:

"We are under judgment because we have been lukewarm and that is why some of our keenest people have left us and gone to other churches."

"We have been disobedient. We have not followed the law of the Lord."

"We have been sinful and faithless."

"We have put up with standards in our churches which disgrace the church of God."

At the root of the church's difficulties is its loss of faith in the supernatural power of God.

Says Carey, "There are people in our church who water down the supernatural."

"If you deny the supernatural you negate the spiritual and you give the high ground to New Age philosophies and movements."

"We have to regain the high ground that our faith is about a risen Lord who performed miracles and raised the dead."

Awareness of God's awesome power brings with it the awareness of sin.

Unfortunately, "the Church has lost sight of the seriousness of sin."

"As Billy Sunday, the great evangelist of the last century used to say: 'Instead of seeing it as the sting of the serpent, we think of it as the tickle of a feather.'"

"It doesn't really matter, it is not all that important."

"But it is!"

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A WORD FROM THE BISHOP

Dear Sisters and Brothers in Christ:

General Convention is a remarkable mosaic of many pieces put together to form a whole picture.

The church and secular presses have talked much about resolutions that were passed or not passed. Those are only one part of what happened.

Our church is called to be no less than a witness to the Kingdom of God, and yet it is in reality an imperfect community of all sorts and conditions of people on a journey of faith which is clearly not complete.

Each day, in the morning, we gathered in a large "civic center"-type room. It was ugly! It could have won a prize for the most unlikely place in which anything good could happen!

Cement floor, air-conditioning pipes, scaffolding, restroom signs on the wall -- this was pure utilitarian meeting space. And in the middle was raised platform on which God's altar was placed.

We sat at our tables in groups of about eight, and on each one, each day, we found bread and wine and a simple service bulletin outlining the worship and the Bible study.

Instead of a preached sermon, we studied the Scripture and shared with one another out of the depths of our faith -- and then continued on and celebrated the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, passing the bread and wine, which was for us Christ's Body and Blood, from one to another.

That room was filled with several thousands from across the breadth of our church. We were conservatives and liberals, traditionalists and modernists, gays and straights; we were Asians and Blacks and Hawaiians and Navajos and Hispanics and Anglo-Europeans and wonderful mixtures of every sort; we were "for" things and "against" things; we were angry about what was happening to our church and we were anxious and we were thankful and we were relieved.

We were as good a cross-section of who the Episcopal Church is today as could be found anywhere.

The Prayer Book Catechism says we are a sacramental, creedal church. At General Convention we were an agenda church!

Everyone has an agenda. Many of them were displayed on buttons, or stickers, or, for the very well-prepared, on "t" shirts.

Most, thankfully, were presented with a good deal of humor. And then we had the non-humorous hidden agendas showing themselves only in rare moments of self-disclosure when emotions ran high.

All of that was present when we gathered for our daily Eucharists and Bible study. It had all the makings of chaos, of anti-creation, of civic center Babel.

I expected our worship and Bible study would become one of the most important factors of the convention, and I was not disappointed.

That ugly room, with its strange collection of people, became the center of our life for ten days.

We did, and did not do, many other things -- things recorded in minutes and by the press, things which will effect our diocese.

But nothing during that ten-day period was as important as what we did in our worship and Bible study.

It was the time and place, it was the gathering, in which our church found its center, its identity, its reason for being.

The press and some angry people may say the church was obsessed with sexual issues and racial agenda.

I think they missed the heart of what we were about and who we truly are as God's imperfect people.

As I walked out of the closing session of the House of Bishops, a man, with a bundle of newsletters, pushed one in my face. It was yet another one from a traditionalist group.

It talked about how bad the church was, how it had not made the decisions this group felt were important, and therefore how unscriptural we had become.

I wondered if the authors had been at the same convention as I.

I wondered if they had listened to the seriousness of the debate.

I wondered most of all if they had been present in any open way as we gathered around God's altar and shared the Word.

The negativity abroad in our church is a useless and harmful response to God. It breeds a criticism that only serves to break down the community of faith.

That negativity had clearly prevented some from recognizing that God is at work among us and that God's presence was far more brilliant than any resolution, speech, vote, or newsletter.

The House of Bishops had several closed sessions to give the bishops the chance to talk openly with one another without the scrutiny of the public and press.

In those sessions we dealt with none of the business of convention. All our debates about that were open and recorded.

We needed to share with one another

about our relationships, about how we work together.

Many times people said the bishops were a dysfunctional group. Even bishops said it of themselves.

I think we were functioning extraordinarily well! In fact, I think our closed sessions were evidence of just how functional we were willing to be.

If the House of Bishops, and the whole convention, were suffering from any disorder, I think a more accurate one might be post-traumatic stress syndrome.

This is another "catch-all" term that has become popular, particularly as it relates to those returning from battle situations.

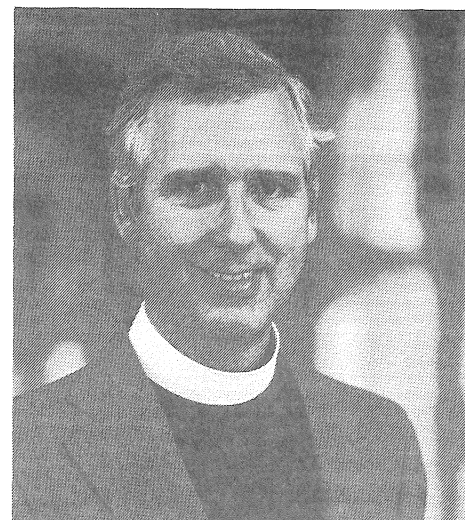
I think it is descriptive of the conditions under which convention is conducted.

One of the greatest concerns expressed among the bishops was simply the sheer burden of material pushed at us in preparation for convention and then during it.

The very way we go about our business is self-defeating and ensuring that we will not function we some levels.

For instance, two suggestions were made in small group discussions that I think bear exploration.

One was that we limit beforehand the number of topics and issues General Convention will discuss.



Bishop Hart of Hawaii.

In the case of this one, perhaps we might have said a year ago that Environment, Racism, Human Sexuality, and the Middle East will be the primary topics.

Then background information, papers and resolutions would be prepared to focus on them, and we would avoid having to appear to be experts in dozens of areas of concern.

The second suggestion I heard was that we limit debate on resolutions that come out of committees (which have studied them and edited them and

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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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Women of Vision Workshop

October 4-6, 1991
Christian Retreat Center
Makapala, Island of Hawaii

Developed by Episcopal Church Women and the Women in Mission and Ministry office of the national church, this spiritually-based program, grounded in Scripture, empowers women to choose and carry out their ministries effectively. It is open to all Christian women.

To register and for further information, contact:

Mara Lockwood
P.O.Box 145-B
Kealahou, Hawaii 96750.
Telephone: 323-2274.

Lihue on Phoenix, Aiea parish renewal, "They" at St. Peter's...

KAUAI

"The General Convention of the Episcopal Church has ended and the church remains the church," observed the Rev. Jan Rudinoff, vicar of St. Michael and All Angels', Lihue, in the parish newsletter.

Richard H. Sloggett, Sr.

1904-1991

Richard Henry Sloggett, Sr., died Saturday, June 22, at the age of 87.

He was a civic and community leader and was associated with Makee Sugar Co. and later owner of Wailua Ranch.

He was ranch superintendent for the Grove Farm Co. and a director of that company for 50 years.

He was a long-time member of All Saints', Kapaa, and served for many years as senior warden.

"He was a wonderful, kind man -- available to do anything in the church that needed to be done. He was a good man," said the Rev. Robert Walden, All Saints' present rector.

As senior warden and as a Sloggett, he was a director of the Sloggett Fund, together with the bishop of Hawaii and rector of All Saints'.

This fund was established by his father for the work of All Saints' and for the other churches on Kauai. His son succeeds him on the fund.

His awards include the Silver Cross for his many years of service at All Saints', Kapaa; the Golden Award from Kauai United Way; a special award from Grove Farm Co. for being a leading director from 1934-1985; a resolution of thanks from the Waioli Coporation, a public charity, for his 32 years of service as a trustee; the merit award from the Rotary Club for his devoted and unselfish service to the community for 50 years; and life membership in the Salvation Army for his many years of service on their advisory board.

In 1988 he was named a Living Treasure by the Kauai Museum.

He was born May 31, 1904, at Hanama'ulu, the son of Henry Digby and Etta Wilcox Sloggett. He was a grand-nephew of Kauai's sugar pioneer and philanthropist George Norton Wilcox.

He is survived by his wife Anna Scott Sloggett, son Richard Sloggett, Jr., daughter Nancy Sloggett Goodale, stepdaughter Marion Penhallow, stepson David Penhallow, brother Arthur Sloggett of Honolulu, and sister Edith Sloggett Cooke of Maui.

He is also survived by 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

"The major issue of controversy is the ordination of professed and practicing homosexuals.

"While this has been a reality through the history of the church, it is one that has not been addressed openly.

"We have had a double standard: ordaining practicing homosexuals, while denying the practice of homosexuality.

"We are attempting to be more honest and to give dignity to each human being.

"How we do this remains problematic, unless one is heterosexual.

"I have a few thoughts. What if sexual activity were seen as primarily non-procreative, would our attitude be different?

"If homosexuality is genetically transmitted, what would God have to say about his people denying a 'natural' form of expression?

"Is monogamy important? If so, how do we celebrate committed monogamous relationships between persons of the same sex?

"Let us be responsible for educating ourselves about this issue and include it in our prayers, not as an ultimate concern, but as a concern upon which people of good will under Grace can differ."

"The advertising for a vicar is now underway," announced the July *West Kauai's Episcopalian*, serving St. John's, Eleele, and St. Paul's, Kekaha.

Included under "Highlights of the St. John's Bishop's Committee Meeting" was the notice that "there is much concern about the goals and direction of the Episcopal Church on West Kauai."

A congregational meeting was held on Wednesday, July 24. This meeting was an "attempt to begin planning 'Where do we go from here?' ... in preparation for the Kauai Area Budget meeting..."

At St. Paul's, Kekaha, the vicarage was cleaned and the pews were painted off-white during "a successful workday."

A St. Paul's Mini-Bazaar was scheduled for August 24.

Episcopal Youth noted in the July newsletter were:

--- Stacey Fujimoto, a sophomore at Kauai High School, who was inducted into the National Honor Society and nominated for the *Who's Who* covering American high school students.

--- Scott Fujimoto, a freshman at Kauai Community College, who made the Dean's List this year.

--- Natalie Lum, just back from Japan.

OAHU

At St. Timothy's, Aiea, Fr. Vince O'Neill will offer "A Serious Study of St. Luke's Gospel" for the fall adult Christian education program, beginning September 8.

"This year's format will require reading from segments of Luke's Gospel before the Sunday class and more class participation.

"Bring your Bible, a notebook, and an open mind and heart."

For further information call 488-5747.

"I ask all adult members of St. Tim's to put aside the weekend of November 15-17 as a time for personal and parish renewal," Fr. O'Neill writes in August *Ka Leo o Timoteo / Voice of St. Timothy*, the parish newsletter.

"The weekend will include prayer, study, talks, discussion, music, meals together, worship, and the renewal of our baptismal vows.

"Bishop Michael Marshall makes it clear that in today's world, Christians must experience renewal regularly in face of the ever-present possibility of drifting away from Christ and the church."

"We have it on good word," reported a column in St. Timothy's parish newsletter, "that Eloise Caldwell was third in line at the National Convention United Thank Offering procession, and that she looked superb in her brown and white muumuu, Niihau shell necklace, and a fresh orchid haku lei.

"Also, know that the efforts of Hawaii's Episcopal Church Women's

delegation helped get funds for St. Michael's on Kauai.

"Eloise and John Caldwell are now on their way to board the *Queen Elizabeth II*, for a fiftieth wedding anniversary cruise."

My dear friends," begins the farewell letter of the Rev. Jeanne B. Grant, deacon, to the congregation of Holy Nativity, Aina Haina, Honolulu.

"This is a sad letter for me to write, for it means that I am saying 'Aloha' to Holy Nativity, my church home for over forty years.

"It also means that I am saying goodbye to a congregation of people that I love, and among whom I have been privileged to serve as pastoral care deacon these past six years.

"My new church home will be St. Andrew's Parish in Sedona, Arizona. My plan is to leave Honolulu late in August.

"Sedona is an interesting place, surrounded by the picturesque Red Rock Mountains -- and not too far from the Grand Canyon.

"I have already purchased a new home there, with ample room for guests. I hope that many of you will visit me when you go to the mainland.

"I will keep you in my daily prayers.

"May the peace of God enfold us in an everlasting fellowship of love."

The St. Peter's annual Sunday picnic August 25 followed the Eucharist at 8:30 a.m.

"On the shady plaza at the Priory" there were "food galore to enjoy, games and prizes for all, and a magic show by Peter Ogilby."

An ice mountain -- 300 pounds of crushed ice -- held within it "spendable coins, a treasure-trove to be explored by children registered for Good News Hui" (Church School grades nursery through 8).

Appointed to assist St. Peter's in "organizing, encouraging, and training volunteers for Sunday School (Good News Hui) and creating youth events," is the Rev. Philip Reller, education minister at Harris United Methodist Church, *The Keys* reported.

He will be part-time at St. Peter's with an office in the parish hall. "Mr. Reller will not be at St. Peter's on Sunday: he will be available week days to support the ministry efforts of the parish," the parish newsletter reported.

"They" slipped into an Ala Moana Mall restaurant a few days ago, *The Keyes* of St. Peter's reported.

"They" were really quite friendly. "They" are the members of St. Peter's Informal Group.

This group is so informal that it does not even have a president or a real name.

The group does have a purpose: to help St. Peter's welcome new members and to encourage couples to get acquainted with other couples, as well as with single people with similar interests.

"The Informal Group meets in homes, in restaurants, and at church.

(Continued on next page)



Ladies of the Diocesan Altar Guild at work Tuesday mornings in the Von Holt Room of St. Andrew's Cathedral.

St. Mark's banner, Camp Pecusa session, Kula music...

They sponsored the very successful Ship Ahoy event. We are glad that this group is around," reported the July 18 parish newsletter.

While the Rev. James Furman, St. Peter's rector, was in England heading and lecturing at a clergy conference in Oxford, a "summer team" -- the Rev. Morimasa Kaneshiro (retired Iolani chaplain), the Rev. Burton Linscott (rector emeritus of Epiphany Church), and the Rev. William Grosh ("a veteran of many years in Island parishes," now retired)-- was scheduled as celebrants in this Honolulu parish.

"Clean out your closets and share God's treasures with others!", exhorted Anna Pang in the *Calvary Crossings*, the parish newsletter of Calvary Church, Kaneohe.

"If you have Christian books, Christian tapes, Christian music tapes, Christian magazines, and children's books around the house that you want to get rid of, yet are hanging on to them because you don't want to throw them away, here is your chance to share with your sisters and brothers in the Lord."

Everything was free at the Sunday, August 18, swap meet, *Crossings* reported.

"I am going to donate at least 30 books, rather new, and numerous tapes and magazines," Pang wrote.

The clergy in the photo of the first St. John's By-the-Sea, Kahaluu, in the August *Chronicle* (page 11) have been identified by Fr. Kenneth Perkins, diocesan historiographer, as (l. to r.), the Rev. E. Tanner Brown, rector of St. Clement's, Makiki; the Rev. Edgar Henshaw, first vicar of St. John's; Bishop Littell; and the Rev. Frank Cullen, longtime vicar of St. Columba's, Paauilo, who in retirement lived on Queen Emma Square and taught Latin at Iolani School.

"In the last few months we have seen the accessibility ramp built, and the sacristy re-organized and renovated," writes the Rev. Karen Swanson, rector of Epiphany Church, Kaimuki.

"This Saturday [10. VIII.] we will participate in the second annual Epiphany auction.

"The Senior Citizens are on the move, as always; and we've sent some kids to Camp Mokuleia!

"Following an excellent retreat, members of the School Board are accepting new responsibilities and moving forward with good will and energy.

"Church and school will soon take part in a facilities-needs assessment, as we develop long-range plans for the whole of Epiphany.

"How wonderful and reaffirming of the health and strength of our parish!"

St. Mark's new parish banner was blessed in time for its use at the feast of Our Lady on August 15, and "Alex Foltz has put together the stand to hold it before the shrine of St. Mark," *The Evangel* reported.

During a period of time-off, John Pyeatt certainly turned to. "He worked on the rectory roof, installed an air conditioner, and fixed several small things

around here as well as helping others in home projects."

"A growing group at St. Mark's is participating in Christmas at Sea, a program of the Seamen's Church Institute in New York," reads a notice in the July-August parish newsletter.

"We join other parishes and individuals nationwide who produce the 16,000 handknit garments (sweaters, scarves, and caps) to include in Christmas packages for merchant seafarers of all nations.

"Patterns and information about yarn are available from Mary Foltz, 377-5379."

Thanking the parish for their warm aloha for his parents, Robert and Maxine, now living in the rectory with him, the Rev. Robert Goode, rector of St. Mark's, wrote, "More than anything else, I appreciate all that you have done to help me make room in my life for this responsibility.

"My parents have been married now for 55 years, and I want them to be together as long as possible.

"God bless you all and thank you for all your thoughts and prayers."

The annual parish picnic was August 17 in Kapiolani Park.

"Provide your own meat and a dish to share. Parish will provide paper goods. Bring a friend who is not an Episcopalian. 10 a.m. till you want to go home," read the notice.

Chairpersons: Frances BenEzra and Douglas Parker.

MAUI

Twenty-seven Camp Pecusa campers participated in a full-range of camping activities July 27-August 3 at the campsite in Olowalu and elsewhere.

Everyone received an award at the closing Eucharist, and most touched a rainbow, if not for real, then in the understanding of God's covenant, Robert Durand reported.

Twenty-six young people (9 years and up) from Maui and one from Molokai participated in the 1991 camp session.

All the Maui country Episcopal churches were represented, as well as the Kihei Lutheran Church and Makawao Union Church.

Camping activities included campfires, scavenger hunts, crafts, hiking, swimming, and skits.

Also, there was a clown workshop, sand castle building, and a half-day snorkeling trip by boat out of Lahaina.

Camp director Rik Fitch was assisted by the Rev. Heather Mueller of St. John's, Kula, the Rev. George Bement of Kihei Lutheran, six counselors, and a host of volunteers.

Fitch called the week a "pleasant success," looked forward to 1992, and indicated that plans were already well underway.

Maui organ music enthusiasts were treated to a second annual summer concert at St. John's, Kula, on Sunday afternoon, August 11

(Continued on next page)

Sarah Yee of St. John's By-the-Sea: An Appreciation

When Sarah Yee volunteered to serve as treasurer of St. John's By-the-Sea, she did not expect the job to last for 20 years. But it did.

All those hours spent counting mitebox pennies, mailing pledge statements to members, paying parish bills, making financial reports to the bishop's committee and meeting diocesan deadlines have finally come to an end.

Sarah retired in July and was honored at a potluck luncheon in the Kahaluu church she has served so faithfully since 1971.

When Sarah took over the financial records, they were awash in red ink. "We went through some hard times," she said.

"But what helped the most was Bishop [E. Lani] Hanchett's wiping out our debt to the diocese.

"At that time we had only 15-20 families pledging, so our income was small.

"The new minister [the Rev Darrow Aiona] served for the first six months for aloha (without compensation)."

Now St. John's operates with an annual budget approaching \$100,000, with 65 families making annual pledges.



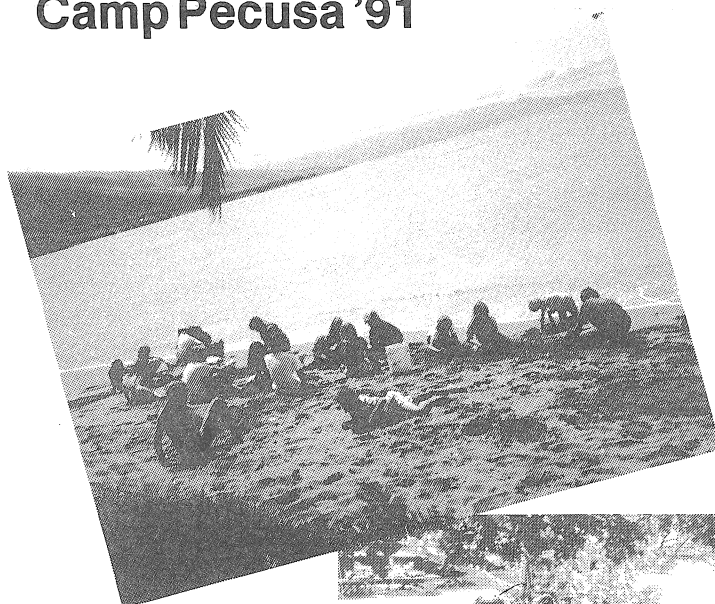
Fr. Charles Hopkins, who on behalf of the congregation presented Sarah with a gold cross necklace and a koa plaque, called her "an unsung hero,"

Father Rudy Duncan, who each year audited Sarah's records, said she had done "an excellent job and always got the money in the bank."

Sarah said that a treasurer's job can "cause physical burnout, but not spiritual burnout."

She will be succeeded by Nani Lau. --- Ruth Lucas.

Camp Pecusa '91



Castles & conversation on the sand at Olowalu.

Camp's closing Eucharist under the hau tree. The Rev. Heather Mueller, left.



'Rainbow web' being spun by campers, counselors and staff just before supper.

Maui Cursillo, Kealakekua restoration luau, UHHCM program...

Nearly 100 packed the nave to hear Thomas Strauss, 26, of Germany play the church's German-made Oberlinger baroque tracker organ.

Holidaying in Hawaii, Strauss offered program including works by Bach, Mendelssohn, Mozart, and Widor.

He "raised eyebrows and dropped jaws when he played tumpet in addition to the organ in the familiar Bach Cantata 'Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring' (BWV 147) and his own 'Improvisation in Hawaii Aloha,'" Robert Durand, Maui reporter, said.

"Following the concert, the Rev. Heather Mueller, St. John's rector, commented on the success of both this year's and last year's summer concerts, noting that an annual tradition has been started," Durand reported.

The Maui Cursillo weekend is scheduled for October 10-13 at Camp Ecusa in Olowau.

This Maui Cursillo is to be headed by Jean and Elmo Lierly of Trinity By-the-Sea, Kihei.

The spiritual director will be the Rev. Heather Mueller of St. John's, Kula.

"They and their support 'team' will lead discussions and liturgy, provide music, prepare food, and nurture the candidates.

"All members of the team are cursillistas, those who have already made their cursillo," reported Robert Durand, Maui reporter.

Space is still available for anyone interested in being a candidate on this weekend.

Prospective candidates and sponsors of prospective candidates should contact either Jean Lierly at 879-7436 or the Rev. Heather Mueller at 878-1485.

A "cursillo" is a "short course," a weekend experience of sharing and learning in Christian community.

It is open to all adults, men and women, single and married, laity and clergy, and to Christians of any denomination, Durand noted.

HAWAII

In July the Stewardship Committee of Christ Church, Kealakekua, adopted the following mission statement:

"Our mission is to inform, inspire and challenge all members of our Christian community to give willingly and lovingly of their time, talent and treasure, in furthering God's will among us."

At the same time, it was agreed to break into four separate committees: Education, Talent & Involvement, Fellowship, and Treasure/Pledging, in order to develop more specific action plans to accomplish our stewardship mission, the committee reported through the August *Nu 'Oli*, the parish newsletter.

Over 170 members and friends attended the July "restoration luau" at Christ Church, Bill and Kathryn Martin reported in the August *Nu 'Oli*.

"Pete L'Organge acted as master of ceremonies. Pete and Gordon Hodgins introduced the contractors, subcontractors, and Spencer Leineweber, the architect who flew in from Honolulu for this special occasion.

Mrs. Leineweber specializes in the restoration of old buildings...

Gordon Hodgins supervised the work, assuring that everything was done properly and well within the budget....

"The project involved restoring the floor to its original character, building a ramp for wheel chairs, installation of new stained glass windows, erection of new beams and replacing boards where necessary, adding gutters and drainage, refinishing the altar; repairing and repainting the interior, exterior and roof; replacing the front steps, pouring new sidewalks and adding new

landscaping."

The University of Hawaii-Hilo Campus Ministry (UHHCM) began the 1991-1992 year on August 22 by hosting a "dessert night" for the incoming freshmen in the new dormitory cafeteria, the Holy Apostles'/Resurrection Mission newsletter reported.

There was a short program with some music and personal testimony from some Christians on campus.

The "Adopt a Freshman" program continues, with church families reaching out to off-island freshman, showing them around Hilo and the rest of the Island, befriending them during their first time away from home.

This ministry was well received last year, and those wishing to be involved in 1991-1992 should contact the Rev. Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, rector of Holy Apostles' (935-5545).

Hale O Malia awaits City Council vote

The Hale O Malia life-care project in Kahala by Episcopal Homes of Hawaii, Inc., is up for City Council consideration in December.

The request is for A2 zoning, which allows for construction to 60 feet, with 40% lot coverage.

The present zoning is R7.5, which allows for buildings to 25 feet with 50% lot coverage.

Hawaii's legislature has approved \$135 million of special purpose revenue bonds, with no financial impact on the state.

The city Planning Commission has approved the project by a 5 to 0 vote.

"More than 85% of the 300 units have already been subscribed," said Tony Garcia, project manager in an article by Jerry Tune in the Sunday *Star-Bulletin & Advertiser*.

"Episcopal Homes of Hawaii will invest \$20 million equity," Tune reported.

UTO grants \$28,750 to St. Michael's, Lihue

The Episcopal Church Women, meeting in Phoenix, approved a grant of \$28,750 for an administration/community service building at St. Michael and All Angels', Lihue, Kauai.

This building is part of a master plan for a new and larger church facility currently under construction.

The UTO has also announced that it will receive no new requests in 1992.

Offerings in 1992 will be held for granting in 1993.

The Rev. Jan Rudinoff is vicar of St. Michael's.

If the City Council approves, the bonds will be sold in early 1992, with construction completion expected in early or mid-1994.

Hale O Malia is to be located on 6 of the 14 acres of Star of the Sea. The land is leased for 60 years.

Hale O Malia expects 450 to 500 residents and a staff of about 150.

It offers three levels of life-care: --- Independent living in the unit.

--- Personal care at one of 20 units, with one attendant per 10 residents; and

--- Nursing home care, with 60 beds, with one attendant for each person, the Sunday paper indicated.

The initial fee ranges from \$70,000 for a studio unit (550 square feet) to \$500,000 for a two-bedroom unit (1,049 square feet, plus a lanai of 187 square feet).

"The land lease agreement with Star of the Sea calls for a payment of \$5 mil-

(Continued on page 8)

Coming Education Workshops

Kauai
LEARN
September 6-7

Oahu
LOVE
October 5-6
First Chinese Church of Christ

Hawaii
TEACH
Fall, tba

Presentations on
the ministry of children
by the Rev. Howard K. Williams
September 7-19

Meeting of those interested in
forming a working committee for
Christian education
Diocesan Convention
October 25

For further information, call
Jenny Wallace, chair, Christian
Education (524-2822).



St. Andrew's Cathedral Economy Shop staff and volunteers: Seated (l. to r.), Georgine Rietow, Carmen Sylvester, Julia Ching, and Harriet Kuwamoto. Standing (l. to r.), Louis Xigogianis, Henry Budd, Yuri Kessner, the late Hattie Pierce, Francis Titcomb, Geri Tom (in truck), and Byron Russi. Not pictured: Margaret Aaron, Eileen Awai, Patsy Baker, Barbara Betts, Elaine Chang, Dorothy Chu, Ella Edwards, Henrietta Gates, Alexandra Horn, Enid Kelley, Betty McDermid, Nicolene Rockstead, Jean Ryan.

Youth Leaders Training Session

"Who Me? Lead Youth?"

Sponsored by
Hawaii Episcopal Youth

Saturday, September 14
St. Andrew's Priory School
Kennedy #111
8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Skills, models and strategies
for evolving and continuing
your youth ministry

Overview of Hawaii Episcopal
Youth & 1991-1992 Plans

Travel coupons available to
Neighbor Island participants

For further information: Lucille
Tamura (536-7776).

Bishop's Journeyings

June

23 My visitation to Christ Church on the Big Island includes two very full services.

I am glad to see what has happened during the renovation of the church.

I am also glad to her the vestry talking about the ministry of this congregation for today and in the days ahead.

We are back in the afternoon for the Rev. Stephen Winsett's institution as rector of St. Clement's -- a happy event for this parish and the diocese.

25-29 General Convention deputies meet to prepare for the massive amount of business before the church this July in Phoenix.

I welcome the chance to share in the Oahu Clericus and hear professors Don and Alda Morgan from CDSP.

Later in the week I share in examining two candidates for ordination who will come to us from the Disciples of Christ tradition.

On Saturday I ordain Brian Baker to the diaconate at St. Timothy's, who sponsored him through seminary. He now goes to assist the rector of Holy Nativity.

30 My annual visit to St. Mary's which is often in the Christmas Season is moved to this mid-year point.

Even without a rector, the senior warden presents an excellent class for confirmation and reception.

The search goes on for someone to call to this vital parish.

In the afternoon I meet with the newly appointed bishop's committee of

St. Anne's in Mililani to hear how their first few weeks of services have gone.

They are quickly outgrowing the house in Mililani and will need to find other space for services.

July

1-6 I join with many others on the first day of July in wishing Claude DuTeil and IHS a happy birthday.

In mid-week I am able to steal away with Elizabeth and help with the orientation of new counselors at Mokuleia. That included camping out on Peacock Ridge -- always enjoyable.

The Commission on Ministry and Standing Committee meet at the end of the week, and I am delighted to have Nancy Conley recommended to me for ordination in our diaconate program.

We also put our son Tom on the plane for a trip to Europe with his roommate following their graduation from college.

7 Epiphany Church has confirmation today and the special event of the baptism of Paul Michiya Ota, the adopted son of the Revs. Karen Swanson and David Ota.

This congregation has also worked hard to make itself accessible to the handicapped, and we dedicated a new ramp for wheel chairs.

8-10 In the rush to clean up my desk for leaving to attend the General Convention, I am still trying to lend the Cathedral support in their capital fund drive.

I make two calls in the morning and am grateful to be reassured how important the Cathedral is to many people.

Elizabeth and I leave for Seattle to

do some personal business, and then on to Phoenix for the opening service of General Convention.

11-20 We are in Phoenix for these ten days dealing with the heat outside and the heat of business inside.

One of the most pleasant moments was our Hawaii dinner to which we invited everyone who had served a ministry here.

Nearly forty people attended -- and we were not able to capture the P.B. from his other appointed rounds!

Our deputation, with alternates, our women's Triennial delegates, some exhibitors, retirees, and others who have moved on to other areas of God's vineyard, all make a happy gathering and spoke of the many good leaders that in one way or another have roots in Hawaii.

21 All during convention I had many telephone calls with my brother on the east coast concerning our mother, whose health and strength were deteriorating quickly.

Elizabeth and I decided we must travel east to be with family, rather than head off for some vacation time.

August

7/22-8/9 These days are filled with visits to the hospital, time with my brother and sister-in-law, and with Elizabeth's father.

My mother died on August 4 and the Burial Office was celebrated a few days later at St. John's Episcopal Church, Bridgeport, Connecticut.

I shared the service with the rector, whose ministry had been greatly appreciated by her and by me and my family.

I walked where angels fear to tread in trying to reflect in the homily on a woman whose life spanned every decade of this century, from '06 to '91, who was a leader in the female secondary education, one of the first in the '50s to recognize that private schools (on the east coast at least) were going to have to invite minority students to attend and do something about it with scholarship aid, who was a champion for women's liberation long before the term was coined.

The church was full of family, former students, faculty and trustees, and a large contingent of other elders from the retirement community where she lived for the past ten years --- all grateful for a life that had set others free in so many ways, now uniquely free herself.

9-15 Elizabeth and I head for Seattle for a few days of bicycling on the Olympic Peninsula.

We were lucky and never used our rain gear. We even packed up a dry tent -- amazing!

16 Home at midnight last night, we are still up early today.

The ordination of Nancy Conley to the diaconate takes place in the evening, at St. George's and is a service filled with joy and thankfulness.

Her ministry with the mentally handicapped is a tremendous witness to Christ's love.

I am delighted the service included a number of those with whom Nancy serves.

17 This Saturday was a full day of Diocesan Council working on the budget, and my catching up on a month's activities.

It's good to be back!

BISHOP'S WORD

(from page 3)

polished them) simply to the merits of the resolution and do away with the endless process of amendments and substitutions.

In other words, we should trust the committee system to work and not become mired in perfecting resolutions on the floor of the two big houses of the convention.

The time has come to review and revise how we do our business, because it is affecting what we do and do not do to God's honor and glory.

We have been working on those same issues in this diocese, and we need to continue the process.

How we do business translates quickly into how we treat one another. That touches on issues of racism, ordination, sexual orientation, international policy -- you name it.

How we treat one another is a Gospel issue, and far from feeling negative about the church, I feel we made courageous strides forward in Phoenix. -- and that same willingness is alive and well here in this diocese.

My warm greetings of affection.

Faithfully yours,



The Rt. Rev. Donald P. Hart
Bishop

Hawaii's Homeless: Who are They?

The Hawaii Council of Churches reports:

--- Nearly 60% of the homeless in Hawaii are in family groups.

--- Children comprise 36% of the homeless population.

--- Median age: 33 years; 69% are between 18-39.

--- Over 3,000 homeless children live in Hawaii -- nearly two-thirds (1,925) in single parent families.

--- 48% claim economic or family problems as the basis of their homelessness.

The typical image of the ragged, street-bound "bag lady" or mentally unstable substance abuser is radically outdated.

The homeless population is steadily increasing with a growing number of families, including the working and educated poor, being squeezed out of the housing market.

It is now apparent that it is not only the dysfunctional single who is at risk of homelessness, but functioning families, whose only failing may be income inadequate to meet living costs.

--- News & Comments (August).

Sacred Places

A Workshop on Preserving Religious Buildings

Friday, September 20, 1991
9:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Von Holt Room
St. Andrew's Cathedral
Honolulu

In order to help congregations and individuals through the difficult decision-making process, the Hawaii Episcopal Diocese and Historic Hawaii Foundation are co-sponsoring the first Sacred Places Workshop.

The one-day workshop is an opportunity for those interested in restoration, administration, maintenance, rehabilitation, and appreciation of religious buildings to be introduced to some practical tools.

Registration fee: \$20.

Deadline: September 10, 1991, Historic Hawaii Foundation, P.O. Box 1658, Honolulu 96806.

9:30 a.m. Registration.

10 Invocation and Welcome
Bishop Donald P. Hart of Hawaii

Introduction
Dion-Magrit Coschigano
Historic Hawaii Foundation

10:20 Guide to Capital Campaigns for Historic Churches
H. Peter L'Orange

10:40 Case Study of a Church Restoration Project
Spencer Leineweber, AIA

11 Break

11:15 St. Andrew's Heritage Campaign Update
Nathaniel R. Potter, Jr.

11:30 A Hysterical Historic Preservation Story
The Rev. Edith Wolfe

12 noon Luncheon

12:40 p.m. A Round of Bells

12:50 Partners for Sacred Places: Addressing the Problems that Confront Older Churches

1:15 Making It all Come Alive: An Open Discussion

2 Pau

Hale O Malia
(from page 6)

lion that will go to the schools and an annual lease rent of \$810,000 for the first 10 years. The lease rent will be shared equally among the parish schools and the other schools operated by the Catholic Diocese...

"Episcopal Homes of Hawaii, Inc., also will rebuild the rectory and the Early Learning Center on adjoining Star of the Sea church property," Tune reported.

Garcia indicated that there may be more life-care facilities developed in future, if adequate sites are found -- "in areas where people want to live, not in rural areas away from shopping centers, restaurants, and medical facilities."

"We hope to do two or three more in the next 10 years," Garcia said.

Consultation Keynoter
(from page 2)

- Multi-language Pentecost worship, in English, Chinese, Korean, Filipino, and Japanese.
- A narrated slideshow of the consultation in San Jose.
- Asian and Pacific Island youth sharing music, song, and skits from the San Jose consultation.
- Luncheon.
- The pre-registration charge is \$5 per person, which includes the lunch. Registration at the door is \$7.50.
- To register, call HEPAM, c/o St. Elizabeth's, 845-2112, by September 20.
- Attending the San Jose consultation were the Revs. Domingo Calag, Gerhard Laun, David Ota, Imelda Padasdao, Jong Kim, and Ricky Melchor.
- Also attending were Gretchen Jong, Arthur Kusumoto, Hatsune Sekimura, Thelma Agbayani, Darl Kim, Michael Kim, Vicky Tagaca and Judy Vallejo.
- Youth attendees were Numia Alapati and Abe Acoba.

EVANGELISM
(from page 2)

In all this the church's leaders prove themselves to be leaky vessels. "I sadly see men and women in leadership who are making shipwreck of their ministries through unfaithfulness, through slackness, through lack of integrity, through poor prayer life, through a declining spirituality." Finally, Dr. Carey asks a pointed question. "I have my fears about the Decade of Evangelism..., though I'm excited about it. "How can we avoid us all falling into yet another activity-generated, technique-minded mission which ends in exhaustion and failure and more committees?" Clearly, Dr. Carey has answered his own question by calling the church to repentance. Let us, therefore, return to Christ, who alone can cleanse, order, and direct his evangelising work, that the church may once again move in his saving power. --- Diocesan Committee on Evangelism.

THE CALENDAR

September		6	20th Sunday after Pentecost. (Proper 22)
15	17th Sunday after Pentecost. (Proper 19)	12	Bishop at West Kauai churches. Fall Market, St. Andrew's
16	October <i>Chronicle</i> deadline 4 p.m.	13	21st Sunday after Pentecost. (Proper 23)
18	Ember Day.		Bishop at Holy Apostles', Resurrection, St. Columba's.
20	Ember Day.		Presiding Bishop's 6th National Day of Prayer for Persons Living with HIV/AIDS.
	Sacred Places Workshop by Hawaii Historic Foundation, Von Holt Room, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m.	14	Discovers Day. Office closed.
21	St. Matthew, Apostle & Evangelist. Ember Day.	18	St. Luke the Evangelist.
	Department meetings, 8:30 a.m.-10 a.m.	18-19	Diocesan InstituteClasses.
	Diocesan Council, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.	18-20	"When and If" Conference, St. Peter's. See page 1.
22	18th Sunday after Pentecost. (Proper 20)	19	Department meetings, 8:30 -10 a.m.
	Bishop at St. Matthew's.		Diocesan Council, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
28	Oahu HEPAM mini-consultation, St. Luke's, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.		Priory Ho'olaule'a, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
	Church Treasurers Conference, Von Holt Room, 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m.	20	22nd Sunday after Pentecost. (Proper 24)
29	19th Sunday after Pentecost. (Proper 21)		Bishop at St. James', Kamuela.
	Bishop at St. Michael & All Angels', Lihue.	23	St. James of Jerusalem.
	Kauai HEPAM mini-consultation, St. John's, Eleele, 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.	25	ECW Annual Meeting.
			Diocesan Convention begins 6:30 p.m., St. Andrew's.
		26	Diocesan Convention, Tenney Theatre, St. Andrew's, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
			Convention banquet, 7 p.m.
		27	23rd Sunday after Pentecost. (Proper 25)
4	Commission on Ministry, 1 p.m.	27-29	Clergy & Spouse Conference, Makaha.
4-6	Women of Vision, Christian Recreation Center, Makapala, Island of Hawaii.	28	St. Simon & St. Jude, Apostles. Office closed.
5	Standing Committee, 8:30 a.m.	31	Eve of All Hallows' Day (Hallowe'en)

CPC goes over the top in 'Mile of Pennies' drive

"Heartiest congratulations to our Church Periodical Club (CPC) director Martha Ho, and all Island churches who participated in the CPC's recent 'Mile of Pennies' drive," wrote Betty Caskey in the *ECW Newsletter*. The diocese exceeded its goal, going over the top with just over \$1,235. The "Mile of Pennies" money will be used to purchase and send children's books worldwide, the newsletter reported. This project will be a continuing one. Churches participating in the 1991 drive were: Emmanuel, Kailua; Good Samaritan, Honolulu; Grace Church, Molokai; Holy Nativity, Honolulu; St. Barnabas', Ewa Beach; St. Clement's, Honolulu; St. Elizabeth's, Honolulu; St. Matthew's, Waimanalo; St. Peter's, Honolulu; St. Timothy's, Aiea; and the Waikiki Chapel. Another continuing project of CPC is books for seminarians, to help them establish their personal professional libraries. A learned clergy has always been one of Anglicanism's greatest glories. Also, the CPC sends cancelled stamps (Helen Redding) and used Christmas cards (Nancy Ghali) are sent to St. Jude's.

Law v. Grace

I cannot help thinking that the rejection, however narrow, of the resolution introduced by Bishop Frey, that would have created a new canon requiring the clergy to refrain from sexual relations outside of marriage, was a good decision. While St. Paul is quoted often in his stand against all sexual immorality, whether homo- or hetero-sexual, he speaks also of the inability of the law to produce goodness and obedience, and far more of the grace of God in Christ that has freed us from the captivity of law and re-created in us a spirit of grateful thanks which only can produce such goodness and obedience. I agree that the Church must proclaim and uphold a standard of morality, sexual and otherwise, but that standard must be nothing less than the grace of God as proclaimed in the gospel of Jesus Christ. The Convention acted rightly. The Holy Spirit spoke through its decision. --- The Rev. W. Edwin Bonsey, Jr., General Convention delegate.

Church Treasurers Conference

The Diocesan Treasurer Peter Pereira has announced a conference of information and assistance for parish and mission treasurers on Saturday, September 28, in the Von Holt Room of St. Andrew's Cathedral, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. For further information, call him at 536-7776 or (for Neighbor Islanders) 1-800-522-8418.

Daniels (from page 1)

- Proposed, but referred back for further study, were:
- Charles Stuart, King of England and Scotland;
 - Martin Luther, Reformer;
 - Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Reformers;
 - Ignatius of Loyola, Founder of the Society of Jesus (Jesuits);
 - Paul Jones, Bishop of Utah and Pacifist;
 - Alexander Crummell, Priest, Missionary, and Educator;
 - Hildegard, Abbess of Bingen and Mystic;
 - William Lawrence, Bishop of Massachusetts (1893-1927); and
 - Thomas Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury.

Committee on Alcohol, Substance Abuse offers help

The Rev. Edith Sewell and Bob Husselrath attended the 1991 Annual Gathering of the National Episcopal Coalition for Alcohol and Drugs (NECAD) as delegates of the diocesan Committee on Alcohol and Substance Abuse. They report sharing ideas with Episcopal clergy and laity from all over the country on how to combat this disease. In the last few years, the committee has published a brochure entitled *Alcohol, the Disease*, which states the diocesan policy on the use of alcohol at church functions, gives facts on the disease, and provides guidelines for intervention for treatment. This brochure, available from the diocesan office, also outlines resources developed by the committee for presentation to parishes and diocesan groups. For example, the committee has a "traveling road show" -- an audio-visual presentation which gives facts about the illness of alcoholism and dispels popular myths about the disease. In addition, other presentations include what it means to be a child, or an adult child, of an alcoholic; and through "living sculpture" the committee dramatizes life in an alcoholic family. The format of the presentations can be adapted to particular situations. To book any presentation of the committee's "road show," or for further information on the disease of addiction, or on the family disease of substance abuse, call the Rev. Peter Van Horne (536-7776). --- E.S.