

HAWAIIAN CHURCH CHRONICLE

OCT 16 1991

103807
HAWAII HISTORICAL SOCIETY
560 KAWAIAHAO STREET
HONOLULU, HI 96813

ECW Annual Meeting scheduled for Holy Nativity

The 90th annual meeting of the Hawaii's Episcopal Church Women (ECW) meets October 25, 1991, at Holy Nativity Church, 5286 Kalanianaʻole Highway in Honolulu.

All women are most welcome to attend this special day. The theme: "Restoring God's creation to wholeness."

Registration will be from 8:30 to 9 a.m., with Eucharist (Bishop Hart, celebrating), Bible sharing, and the in-gathering of the United Thank Offering following.

The morning business will be nominations, installation of new officers, the bishop's address, and the ECW specials.

Lunch (\$5) will be served from noon to 1 p.m. (Please pay at the door. Reservations may be made by calling Marilyn Young (373-2829).)

The afternoon program will feature reports from these delegates to the recent Triennial meeting in Phoenix:

--- Nancy Ghali, ECW vice-president.

--- Geri Tom, chair, Christian Social Relations.

--- Martha Ho, chair, Church Periodical Club.

--- Annette Jim, ECW past-president.

--- Hatsune Sekimura, chair, Asian Ministries.

--- Eloise Caldwell, chair, United Thank Offering.

Please put this on your calendar and make your reservations today. --- *ECW news release.*

STILL A HOSTAGE



Terry Waite

Pray for all the hostages and for peace and justice.

Diocesan Convention at Cathedral October 25-26

The 1991 convention of the diocese of Hawaii begins with the Eucharist and the Bishop Hart's annual address in St. Andrew's Cathedral, 6:30 p.m., Friday, October 25, and continues Saturday in Tenney Theatre on the cathedral grounds.

"All convention activities are open to the delegates; that is, non-delegates may also attend," announced the Rev. Franklin Chun, convention secretary.

Delegates' packets may be picked up at the diocesan office beginning at 4:30 p.m., and later Friday evening in the narthex of the cathedral.

Open hearings, particularly on the resolutions, will begin at 5 p.m., notes Fr. Chun. Details and locations will be at the table where delegates get their packets.

Lay delegates come from each of the diocese's 40 parishes and missions, with three delegates from the smallest congregations and 11 from St. Andrew's Cathedral, the largest, for a total of 178 in the latest list. (The present list indicates but two lay delegates for Grace Church, Molokai.)

Diocesan clergy and lay delegates comprise convention and will consider,

in addition to late submissions, the 17 resolutions forwarded in the second convention mailing (9/17).

These resolutions are printed on pages 4 through 7, with whereases and explanations summarized where appropriate.

Also a major item of convention business are elections to the church's chief governing boards: Standing Committee, the bishop's council of advice; Diocesan Council, the church's board of directors; and the Cathedral Chapter.

Nominations are printed on pages 7 and 8.

Alcohol, drug abuse programs available

In response to the General Convention resolution, the diocesan Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse is ready to work with the regions of the diocese, helping "every congregation have an education program on alcohol and drug abuse."

Contact chairman Paul Kath (677-6812) to arrange a program for congregations or for regional gatherings.

A Serenity Retreat for Episcopalians and other Christians in either addiction or co-dependency recovery programs is planned for Saturday, November 16, 1991, on Maui. Off-islands are welcome, too.

All who wish to share in the day-long retreat -- 12-step meeting, Bible study, silence, pot-luck lunch, sharing groups, and Eucharist, followed by evening bar-beque -- are asked for a donation of \$10 to cover Camp Pecusa fees and food and drink.

Contact Fr. Layton Zimmer at Good Shepherd, Wailuku (244-4656), for information and reservations.

Alcohol and Drug Awareness Sunday is November 17.

The diocesan Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse will have materials available for you at its booth at Diocesan Convention (October 25-26), as well as other, helpful resources for identifying and helping the alcohol or drug abuser in your parish -- or in your life.

Stop by and "talk story" with us.

Fr. Winston Ching awarded CDSP honorary doctorate



Winston Ching was born in Honolulu in 1943. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Hawaii in 1965, and in 1968 that of the Bachelor (now Master) of Divinity from the Church Divinity School, and was ordained deacon by Bishop [E. Lani] Hanchett and priest by Bishop [Harry S.] Kennedy.

Winston Ching must have had a particular concern for people in need, for his first service after ordination was as associate chaplain at the Alameda County Juvenile Hall and Herrick Hospital in Berkeley. From 1970 to 1974 he was vicar of the Church of St. John the Evangelist in San Francisco, and during these years he was also involved in work among American Indians.

Since 1974 he has been Executive Officer of the Asia-America Ministry for the Executive Council in New York. This wide-ranging assignment has required service on many commissions and committees, a work that can be tedious and unglamorous but also creative. One may mention, for example, membership in the Commission on Justice, Liberation and Human fulfillment of the National Council of Churches and the Board of Directors of Church World Service. All this is not merely a desk job. One can only imagine how many lives he has touched, and how many ministries he has enabled, in these years.

The Church Divinity School of the Pacific honors itself and recognizes the essential importance of the Church's universal mission, by awarding to its beloved and distinguished alumnus, Winston Wyman Ching, the degree of Doctor of Divinity, honoris causa.

--- *Honorary Degree Citation.*

(In photo above, left to right, Mrs. Ellen Ching, the Rev. Dr. Winston W. Ching, the Rev. Andrew Shin, and Hatsune Sekimura.)

The Gift Annuity: A Many-Splendored Answer

I have been on vacation and did not write an article for the September issue of the *Chronicle*. I missed doing that.

Vacations are a time for relaxing and reflecting, which I did. I also worked hard building a set of rooms for my youngest daughter to live in.

I took a few days off from vacation to attend a planned giving training course put on by Mr. Bob Sharpe. Bob has a great philosophy about planned giving, and he teaches it well.

He believes that the job of a planned giving officer is to help people give, to make them aware of the opportunities for giving.

According to Bob, planned giving personnel are not "fund raisers," and they do not "close deals." Rather, they help a donor make the gift that the donor desires and make it in the best way possible.

Brimming with this philosophy, I returned to work on the Tuesday after Labor Day.

One of my first phone calls was from a lady who wanted to see me that day. I had talked to her and her son and daughter several months earlier.

At that time she told me she wanted to make a gift to her church and would probably do so in her will.

However, she also said that she had sold some highly-appreciated stock recently to gain more income and she was appalled at the taxes she had to pay.

Having read the article I had written about the benefits of gifting appreciated stocks, including a lifetime income, she was curious to know more.

At our first meeting, I had explained how such gifting vehicles as the pooled income fund, charitable remainder trusts, and gift annuities worked. Given her circumstances, I recommended a gift annuity.

When I met with this wonderful lady that morning, she told me she had decided, after talking it over with her children, to proceed with the gift annuity.

It was a perfect gift for this lady, who is over 90 years young.

By gifting her highly-appreciated stock, she avoided paying the tax on the gain; i.e., she got the benefit of the full value of the stock.

She will realize a return of 14% as income and a significant portion of this income is tax free.

She will also receive an immediate charitable deduction, which she can apply to this year's taxes and, if required, spread it out for five more years.

Most of all, this lady feels good about making a gift to the church which will memorialize her husband.

She wanted to give to her church, and she was seeking more income; yet, she was not pleased with the tax consequences of selling securities, and wanted to establish a fund in honor of her husband.

She accomplished all these things without any pressure and with plenty of time to discuss it with her family.

She was pleased with the way things worked out.

How do I know this?

(Continued on page 12)



The theme of Diocesan Week at Camp Mokuleia July 21-27 was ecology, with the Christian education theme of St. Francis, model for Christian ecology. Led by Jenny Wallace of St. Andrew's and Connie Santana of St. Jude's, the days began with chapel prayers and meditations led by clergy (Dean Lin Knight and the Revs. Dan Smith and Karen Swanson, each taking two days) and stories of St. Francis acted out by the youngsters. Daily themes were Simplicity, Harmony, Charity, Faith, and Hope. Activities included hikes, games, planning skits, and the movie "Brother Sun, Sister Moon."

EVANGELISM

How To Share Your Story

In this Decade of Evangelism, it has become increasingly apparent that we need to be encouraged to "share our story" about our faith and our relationship to Christ.

The scriptural basis for this comes from I Peter 3:15 -- "Always be prepared to give an account to anyone who asks you to give the reason for the hope you have."

In the Burial Service, one of the lessons suggested tells us not to grieve for loved ones who have died in the Lord, "like others who have no hope" (I Thessalonians 4:13).

One of the distinguishing marks of a Christian is that hope which we have, which cannot be dimmed by death.

It is something the world does not understand.

It is very much akin to that "peace which passes all understanding" which is often a mark others who are around us see, as we seem so calm, for instance, when everyone else is falling apart.

And then, of course, there is the mark of God's *agape* love, reaching out to the unloved, and uniting us to other Christians such that others might say, "See how they love one another!"

These are all a part of the fruit of the Spirit which others are to see in our lives -- drawing them to the "Tree" which produces that fruit: Jesus Christ and the ongoing work of the Holy Spirit in our lives.

He said that if we would come to him and drink, we would have "living water" flowing out from us into the world. What can we do to make the world thirsty for this water?

In addition to our life as a witness, we must also be the salt of the earth, and our words must tell others the source of our blessing.

Without that, the world attributes these things to our own cleverness or "good luck"! We must point them to Christ.

We do this by *being prepared*. There are three things particularly that people should hear:

- How it was in your life before Christ,
- How you came to the Lord, and
- How it is now.

I am sure many of us have heard testimonies (a good word, but it has had some bad freight at times) which were not all that great.

Rather than abandon story-telling, we need to do it better!

First of all, why testimonies? Why tell your story?

Here are some quick, but powerful, reasons:

--- Our Lord told us to, and sent the Holy Spirit so that we could "be witnesses of him -- to the ends of the earth."

--- Helps you know God better.

--- It strengthens your faith, and others'.

--- Makes God more real to those who are searching.

--- Helps you clarify your faith and feelings.

--- It furthers your sense of fellowship and builds relationships in the Kingdom.

(Continued on page 12)

Holiday Plum Puddings

The Church of the Holy Nativity, Honolulu, is again offering its traditional gift-wrapped, one-pound plum puddings.

This year individual portion-sized puddings will also be sold.

The cost per pudding, or for six of the smaller desserts, is \$10.

Proceeds from this 11th annual sale will benefit the Institute for Human Services and other outreach ministries.

Orders may be placed by calling 373-2131.

The puddings will be ready for pickup at Holy Nativity seven days a week, beginning on November 5: from 8 a.m. on weekdays, and from 9-11 a.m. on weekends.

Dear Sisters and Brothers in Christ:

This issue of the *Chronicle* is filled with material in preparation for our Diocesan Convention at the end of the month.

Diocesan Altar Guild Appeal

The ministry of the Diocesan Altar Guild is funded from offerings from the church's various parishes and congregations, especially the offering on All Saints' Day.

"Prices of materials are on the increase," notes Gertrude Tyau, Guild chair.

"We appreciate all the help we can get."

Some of it you will find interesting, some dull, some provoking.

I urge you to read it all with an open mind.

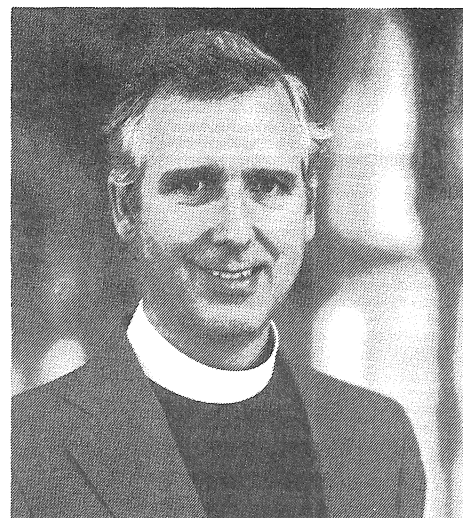
It represents a kind of snapshot of the diocese taken in a candid moment before we have had the chance to put things right and smooth the rough edges.

Like any snapshot, it captures us at this particular time, yet we know we are a dynamic community that moves ahead with life and as quickly as this picture develops we are on to new dimensions.

The issues you see here, whether in the budget or in the resolutions or in who does or does not stand for election, all represent the struggle and the rich opportunity we have to be God's people in this part of the world.

Being God's people has never been easy, especially when the world in which we need to witness presents us with great complications and the issues with which we must deal are far from clear.

This convention is just one moment of our life as the church. It is an important moment, because it allows us the chance to reflect upon our witness and to set a newed course for our travels ahead.



Bishop Hart of Hawaii.

I look forward to sharing this time with you and once again to enter into the mystery of doing God's will faithfully, compassionately and generously.

May God be with all of us during this time and with the diocese as we gather in convention.

My warm affection and prayer,

Faithfully,

The Rt. Rev. Donald P. Hart
Bishop

Bishop's Journeying

August

18 We celebrate Elizabeth's birthday, at least to begin with, by being able to go to church and actually sit together!

20-24 This is a week of catching up on work in the office and of seeing people as we check in at the end of the summer season.

I am glad to be involved (with Peter away) with St. Luke's and St. Mary's search processes, both moving along well.

27-31 Our son Tom is able to make a quick trip home before heading back to the east coast, and then our daughter Sarah is also off for her last year of graduate school in social work.

I am glad to catch up with the Reverend Jerry Drino, rector of St. Philip's in San Jose, and executive director of CCMD, who is here in the diocese for a week helping us with ethnic ministry situations.

We have a good planning session with Marion Cedarblade, Province 8 president, about the synod meeting which comes to Hawaii May 12-15, 1992.

September

1 Elizabeth and I go to St. Elizabeth's and enjoy the good hospitality of this predominantly Chinese congregation.

In the late afternoon we cross the Koolaus to St. Christopher's and I have the privilege of ordaining Tom Van Culin to the sacred order of deacons.

2-7 This week after Labor Day is a fairly calm series of days allowing me to deal with correspondence and the normal round of meetings, like the Commission on Ministry and Standing Committee, both of which interview candidates for ordination later in the fall.

10-14 I am glad to have the Reverend Howard Williams, officer for children's ministries from our national

church here in the diocese for a week.

He will be on every island talking with clergy and teachers about the involvement of children in our congregational life.

On Tuesday I attended the 50th anniversary of the Roman Catholic Diocese in Hawaii and I am glad to share this happy occasion with my friend Bishop Joseph Ferrario.

Developments in the new community of Kapolei bring representatives of St. Barnabas' and the UCC together as we plan this joint venture.

I am off to the Big Island for clericus on Thursday and home for the Cathedral Chapter meeting.

25 We cross the mountains again to the windward side to visit St. Matthew's, where the Reverend Lee Kiefer holds down both the vicar's position and that of acting director of IHS.

His hands are full and this congregation knows it must have active lay ministers to make the ministry work.

In the evening we are off to one of several occasions in the next few weeks which will bid the Reverend Marcia Lockwood "Godspeed" as she leaves the cathedral staff at the end of the month.

Next Marriage Encounter Weekend: November 22-24

Episcopal Marriage Encounter invites married couples to take an opportunity to pause a while and focus on each other in what could be called a Marriage Discovery Weekend.

A setting is provided which allows couples to make new discoveries about each other, about their relationship with each other and their relationship with God.

For more information or to register for a weekend, call Chan and Nancy Rowe, 262-5082.

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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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About the Diocese

Bishop Hart has announced the election of the Rev. John C. Park as rector of St. Luke's, Honolulu, where he assisted from 1977-1984.

From 1972-1973 he also assisted at Holy Nativity, Honolulu.

Fr. Park has also served churches, schools and hospitals in Korea and Canada, since his ordination in 1964.

The Rev. Nancy I. Conley was ordained deacon by Bishop Hart at St. George's, Pearl Harbor, on August 16. Her special ministry involves the mentally handicapped or "challenged."

The Rev. Thomas Van Culin was ordained deacon September 1 at St. Christopher's, Kailua. He is presently religious services officer with the state of Hawaii department of public safety. His brother the Rev. Canon Samuel Van Culin, formerly of St. Andrew's Cathedral, is now General Secretary of the Anglican Consultative Council, with headquarters in London.

The Rev. Norio Sasaki is recovering from heart by-pass surgery this August.

The Rev. Canon Marcia Lockwood of St. Andrew's left for the mainland this September. She and her husband George have a home in the diocese of El Camino Real.

The Rev. Dorothy Nakatsuji, deacon at St. Clement's, Makiki, has been elected director of St. Clement's School.

The Rev. Hollis Maxson was detoured by pneumonia from a mainland trip with his wife Ethel following his retirement. They had driven 12,000 miles in the first three months in their new RV.

A requiem was celebrated in Parke Chapel at St. Andrew's Cathedral September 22 for Leocadio Padasdao, grandfather of the Rev. Imelda Padasdao of St. Paul's, Honolulu.

St. Stephen's Fall Festival

Saturday, October 19
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

1679 California Avenue
Wahiawa (621-8662)

Please come and join us at St. Stephen's in Wahiawa for a fun day at our Fall Festival.

The Women of St. Stephen's have some wonderful things in store for all who come: homemade bread and baked goodies, crafts, children's clothes, a gourmet luncheon, plants, white elephant sale, a firewood sale, and the blessing of the animals (pets).

Hope to see you all there!

#1

Ministry To and With the Elderly

Sponsor: Board of Ministry on Aging (BOMA) / George W. Wiggins.

Be it Resolved, that this convention affirms and supports the work of the diocesan Board of Ministry on Aging (BOMA) in facilitating and coordinating ministry to and with the elderly.

Be it further resolved, that all parishes and missions be encouraged to observe "Age in Action Sunday" on the first Sunday in May or some other convenient Sunday, using materials provided by the Episcopal Society for Ministry on Aging (ESMA). Another appropriate Sunday for such observance is our state-approved "Respect Your Elders Day" on the third Sunday in October during "Kupuna Aloha Month."

Be it further resolved, that all parishes, missions, and individual members be encouraged to become members of the Episcopal Society of Ministry on Aging (ESMA).

Explanation: People over 65 make up close to 50% or more of the members in our parishes and missions, and 80%, or more, of these elders are able to function without assistance from others and to serve the church and the world.

BOMA exists to encourage both older people and the church to make sure that the wisdom and experience of our elders are recognized and utilized.

BOMA also seeks to remind and encourage our parishes and missions to minister to the physical and spiritual needs of the frail elderly.

#2

Election of Provincial Synod Representation

Sponsor: Chancellor Michael P. Porter

Be it Resolved, that Section 3 of Article IX of the Constitution of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Hawaii be amended to read:

Those elected as clerical and lay deputies to the Provincial Synod shall be appointed by the Bishop from among those elected by the Diocesan Convention as Deputies to the General Convention, in a number that shall be appropriate, providing there be no less than one from each order.

Explanation: This resolution was adopted at the 22nd annual meeting of the Convention in 1990.

To be effective, an amendment to the Constitution must be approved at the subsequent annual meeting by two-thirds majority of each order voting separately, and by the bishop.

If the bishop disapproves, there must be a three-quarters majority vote of each order to adopt the amendment.

RESOLUTIONS

#3

Ban of chemical "weed-killers" on church grounds

Sponsor: The Rev. Robert E. Walden, rector, All Saints', Kapaa

Be it Resolved, that the use of chemical "weed-killers" be banned from use on all church grounds and all church-controlled grounds. This resolution to take effect upon passage.

Explanation: We are constantly polluting our environ-

ment, which is having an adverse impact on our quality of life.

The 1991 General Convention passed a resolution on environmental awareness, and our own diocese has a committee on the environment, which is trying to help us become aware of how we are polluting our environment.

The use of chemical "weed-killers" not only kills the weeds and grass, but also insects, which are then eaten by animals, which in turn poison them also.

The poison also seeps into the ground and eventually into our water system.

Thus it is also hazardous to humans.

We should be setting an example that we are very serious about our environment by using alternate ways to control vegetation.

#4

Terminology of Regional Councils

Sponsor: West Oahu Regional Council (The Rev. Dr. John E. Crean, Jr., president)

Be it Resolved, since most dioceses in the Episcopal Church in the United States of America (ECUSA) are generally divided into "deaneries," each under the leadership of a "dean," that regional councils within the diocese of Hawaii may similarly adopt this standardized terminology as an alternate means of identification, with the office of "dean" open to layperson as well as cleric.

Explanation: The "regional council" is a synonymous term for "deanery" or, in some dioceses, "convocation."

While the West Oahu Regional Council (WORC) would like to recommend the uniform adoption of "deanery" terminology diocesan-wide as a matter of standardization, it is sensitive that some regional councils do not care to do so.

WORC has voted unanimously to adopt the "deanery": terminology for itself, and wishes to offer other regional councils the same option.

#5

Constituency of Regional Councils

Sponsor: West Oahu Regional Council (Fr. Crean)

Be it Resolved, that each regional council of the diocese of Hawaii be constituted as follows, and that the process of canonical ratification and implementation commence at once:

Membership

1. All active clergy, i.e. priests and deacons serving parishes.
2. Any retired clergy interested, who live in the region.
3. All elected lay delegates to Diocesan Convention member parishes.
4. All elected lay alternate delegates to Diocesan Convention from member parishes.
5. All senior (bishop's) wardens of member parishes.
6. All junior wardens of member parishes.

Leadership

1. A president of each regional council appointed by the bishop.
2. A secretary of each regional council elected by that council.
3. A representative of each regional council elected annually by that council to serve as a liaison with voice and vote on Diocesan Council.

Explanation: Two years of successful regional council operation would suggest that we permanently implement such a network within the diocese.

Geographical clusters of local churches are most productive when their membership is as inclusive and as representative as possible.

Finally, each regional council can serve the diocese most effectively if it can be directed and personally related

(Continued on next page)

Hawaii's Homeless

The homeless in Hawaii numbered 8,369 in 1990.

They have doubled since 1984, when they numbered 4,200 and increased over fivefold since 1983, when the adult homeless numbered 1,450 to 1,600.

The average homeless adult is in the mid-30's. Seventy percent are male; 28% are veterans; and 16% are married.

One in five has a job.

Two-thirds have a high school education; 4% are college graduates.

The ethnic profile of the homeless is as follows: 36.5% Caucasian, 27.8% Hawaiian and part-Hawaiian, 11.7% Black, 11.5% mixed (other than Hawaiian), 2.5% Filipino, 1.4% Japanese, 1.2% Chinese, 0.4% Korean, and 5.6% other.

--- Source: SMS Research (1990), as reported by Lee Catterall in the *Honolulu Star-Bulletin* (9/2/91).

to the diocesan council.

This intentional linkage between regional and diocesan councils can facilitate clearer, two-way communication between area concerns and wider concerns within the diocese.

#6

Funding of Regional Councils

Sponsor: West Oahu Regional Council (Fr. Crean)

Be it Resolved, since monetary funding for the operation of regional councils has not been appropriated through the diocesan budget, and since routine expenses for such items as postage, photocopying and supplies are incurred at least four times a year, that each parish, mission and institution belonging to a given regional council be asked to contribute to that regional council an annual sum of \$25 to fund its own operating budget.

Explanation: Each "regional council" must meet four times a year.

Since the diocese would prefer that regional councils fund their own operations, rather than asking the diocese to fund them out of their own office operating expenses, WORC voted unanimously on April 24, 1991, to ask each member parish, mission, and institution to contribute an equal sum.

By offering this resolution, WORC wishes to encourage other regional councils to provide for their own financial needs through a similar system.

#7

Alcohol-Drug Awareness

Sponsor: Commission of Alcohol and Drug Awareness (Fr. Layton P. Zimmer)

Be it Resolved, that the Episcopal Church in Hawaii commit itself to specific learning about the nature and incidence of alcohol and drug addiction, as well as related personal, family, and social dysfunctions related to such addictions; and

Be it further resolved, that the Episcopal Church in Hawaii likewise commit itself [1] to appropriate, specific acts of caring

--- for individuals suffering addictive diseases symptomized in drug and alcohol abuse;

--- for those suffering ancillary dysfunctions; and [2] to nurture of and cooperation with those volunteer, non-profit Twelve-Step groups (such as AA, NA, and Al-Anon) recognized as dealing most effectively with such addictive diseases and dysfunctions; and

Be it further resolved, that the diocesan commitment begin with Alcohol and Drug Awareness Sunday, November 17, 1991, to continue through Alcohol and Drug Awareness Sunday 1992; and

Be it further resolved, that stories of such commitment of specific ministry be shared with the diocese through the Commission on Alcohol and Drug

Awareness.

Explanation: Murder, automobiles, and suicide vie for the top reasons for death of American young people (under 24), year after year.

Alcohol and drugs are major contributing or causative factors in each of those three causes of death among the young.

The "War on Drugs" is top priority for our whole nation.

In all age groups, alcohol kills over three times as many addicts as do other, "hard" drugs.

More workdays are lost, and on-job accidents caused, by alcohol abuse than by any other single factor.

#8

Implementation of Sexuality Study/Dialogue

Sponsor: The Rev. Morley Frech, General Convention deputy.

Be it Resolved, that this 23rd convention of the Episcopal Church in Hawaii request the bishop appoint a committee to facilitate the three-year study and dialogue of the issues regarding human sexuality and the church, within and among congregations, institutions, and entities of the diocese of Hawaii, as set forth in Resolution #A-104s(a) adopted by the 70th General Convention; and

Be it further resolved, that this committee include in its membership gay and lesbian members of the Episcopal Church in Hawaii; and that this committee report on its work to the 1992 and 1993 diocesan conventions, as well as to the meetings of the provincial synod.

Explanation: General Convention commissioned each diocesan deputation to initiate a means for their respective dioceses to enter into dialogue for the purpose of deepening their understanding of these complex issues of human sexuality.

General Convention Resolution #A-104s(a):

--- Affirmed that "the teaching of the Episcopal Church is that physical sexual expression is appropriate only within the life-long, monogamous "union of husband and wife in heart, body, and mind intended by God for their mutual joy; for the help and comfort given one another in prosperity and adversity; and, when it is God's will, for the procreation of children and their nurture in the knowledge and love of the Lord" -- as set forth in the Book of Common Prayer."

--- Resolved that "this church continue to work to reconcile the discontinuity between this teaching and the experience of many members of this body."

--- Commissioned "the bishops and members of each diocesan deputation to initiate a means for all congregations in their jurisdiction to enter into dialogue and deepen their understanding of these complex issues."

--- Directed "the president of each province to appoint one bishop, one lay deputy, and one clerical deputy in that province to facilitate the process, to

receive reports from the dioceses at each meeting of their provincial synod, and report to the 71st General Convention."

--- Directed "the House of Bishops to prepare a pastoral teaching prior to the 71st General Convention, using the learnings from the diocesan and provincial processes, and calling upon such insight as is necessary from theologians, theological ethicists, social scientists, and gay and lesbian persons."

--- Stipulated that "three lay persons and three members of the clergy from the House of Deputies," appointed by the president of that house, are to "be included in the preparation of this pastoral teaching."

#9

Jubilee Ministry

Sponsor: The Rev. David Y. Ota

Be it Resolved, that this 23rd convention of the diocese of Hawaii call upon the Diocesan Council's Department of Congregational Development to study and learn about the Jubilee Ministry of the Episcopal Church; and

Be it further resolved, that this 23rd convention of the diocese of Hawaii have as a special order of business at the next diocesan convention an explanation of the Jubilee Ministry program of the Episcopal Church.

Explanation: The Jubilee Ministry office of the Church Center seeks to enable the Episcopal Church to empower the poor and oppressed segments of our society.

"Jubilee is the gospel ministry of advocacy in the Episcopal Church.

"It was established by an act of the 67th General Convention, as 'a ministry of joint discipleship in Christ with poor and oppressed people, wherever they are found, to meet basic human needs and to build a just society.'"

Besides its ministry to the poor and oppressed, Jubilee helps all Episcopalians to consider their baptismal covenant in a new light and so see that, as the convention proclaimed, this ministry "is at the heart of the mission of the church."

The advocacy is part of a shift from an old way of looking at things.

In the old model, which was, in fact, a misapplication of the Gospel, you had the world on one side and the church on the other.

This reflected the mistaken belief that Christ is in the church and not a part of the cruel and frightening world. The new way of looking at things is to see that the church is very much a part of the world, and the world is very much part of the church.

#10

Martin Luther King Legacy Scholarship Fund

Sponsor: The Rev. David Y. Ota

Be it Resolved, that this 23rd convention of the diocese of Hawaii calls on its member parishes and missions, as well

as individuals, to contribute generously to the Martin Luther King Legacy Scholarship Fund.

Explanation: The 70th General Convention of the Episcopal Church approved and endorsed the Episcopal Martin Luther King Legacy Scholarship Fund, established through the action of the executive council on January 31, 1991, as a witness to the life and work of Dr. King, in order to provide scholarships for the education of young people:

--- at three historically Black Episcopal colleges;

--- at St. Augustine College for Hispanics in Chicago; and,

--- through the appropriate offices at the Episcopal Church Center, for the education of young people from the Episcopal Native American and Asian-American communities...

The purpose of this fund is to raise up more people of color for leadership within society and the church.

It is something that the diocese of Hawaii should strongly support.

#11

Establishing an Episcopal Charities Commission

Sponsor: The Rev. David Y. Ota

Be it Resolved, that this 23rd conven-

(Continued on next page)

The Festival of St. Nicholas

A Community Sing-Along Friday, December 6, 1991

A pre-Christmas celebration of Holy Nativity's church life for its friends and neighbors of all ages.

Program -- 7-8 p.m., followed by refreshments:

Stephanie Lindsey, soloist and emcee

Norman Baltazar Brass Quartet
Iolani High School Flute Choir
Waikeola Congregational Church Choir
Holy Nativity Church Choir

The Story of St. Nicholas by

The Rev. James E. Furman

A Visit from St. Nicholas

Audience Carol-Sing

At the evening's conclusion a yuletide gift will be given to each home represented.

Church of the Holy Nativity
Gymnasium
5286 Kalaniana'ole Highway
(Aina Haina)

tion of the diocese of Hawaii establish an Episcopal Charities Commission with the expressed purpose to raise funds for Episcopal-related outreach programs; and

Be it further resolved, that this 23rd convention encourage all congregations of the diocese to use the guideline of 1% of the operating budget of their ministry as a target for a voluntary contribution to a Fund for Episcopal Charities.

Be it further resolved, that all monies collected as a Fund for Episcopal Charities be channelled through the existing diocesan treasurer's office, and be totally appropriated by the department of the diocesan council to the various charities, without any money being used for administrative purposes.

Explanation: The 1992 diocesan budget indicates that the time is right for a new approach to funding important outreach ministries.

The Episcopal Charities Appeal has worked in other dioceses, and it can work here.

The idea is based on voluntary giving and support by the units of the diocese, the parishes and missions, individual Episcopalians, and people interested in various outreach ministries.

This could have a unifying and inspiring effect on the whole diocese. (Explanation edited).

#12

Studies on Institutional Racism

Sponsor: The Rev. David Y. Ota

Be it Resolved, that this 23rd convention of the diocese of Hawaii calls upon the bishop and the diocesan council to appoint a committee ethnically representative of the diocese to develop a process whereby each vestry and bishop's committee of parishes and missions will be able to conduct an audit on institutional racism of its life and work by the next diocesan convention; and,

Be it further resolved, that this convention of the diocese of Hawaii calls upon the bishop and the diocesan council to conduct an audit of institutional racism in regards to the appointments to diocesan commissions and committees, boards of trustees of schools and other affiliated organizations of the diocese; and,

Be it further resolved, that this convention of the diocese of Hawaii make as one of its special orders of business for the 1992 diocesan convention a status report on progress of such audits and self-studies.

Explanation: The 70th General Convention commissioned bishops and each diocesan deputation to enable each diocese and local congregation to conduct an audit on institutional racism.

They also participated in an audit. If we are to be a church for all people, then we need to become aware of racism's presence in us, and ask for the grace of God to remove it.

The following is the working definition of "racism" used for the purposes of the aforesaid racism audit:

"Fundamentally, racism is an abuse of

power by a racial group that is more powerful than (an) other racial group(s), and the use of that advantage to exclude, demean, damage, or destroy the less powerful group(s)." (Edited).

#13

Commitment to Mission

Sponsor: Big Island Council

Be it Resolved, that the diocese of Hawaii reaffirm its commitment to mission by developing programs and soliciting funding for active social concerns in Hawaii, with particular reference to Ministry to the Aging, HEPAM, and Hawaii Ecumenical Housing.

Explanation: The draft budget for 1992 essentially removes the Episcopal Church in Hawaii from any responsibility for social concerns in the state of Hawaii.

#14

Recognizing Native Hawaiians' Right to Self-Governance

Sponsor: Commission on Hawaiian Ministry (Fr. Charles G.K. Hopkins)

Be it Resolved, that the Episcopal Church in Hawaii recognize the inherent right of Native Hawaiians to self-determined governance, and that it pledges its support and advocacy of the same; and,

Be it further resolved, that it urge the passage of a similar resolution at the Province 8 Synod in 1992 and the General Convention of ECUSA in 1994; and,

Be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be sent to each member of Hawaii's congressional delegation.

Explanation: The U.S. government has a history of granting unique and special legal status to native American peoples, including Hawaiians, under Article III of the U.S. Constitution, which empowers Congress to make treaties or plenary laws for Indians (a word which the U.S. Supreme Court has consistently held to be a generic term for native peoples, including Hawaiians).

Self-governance for Hawaiians as established by the Congress of the United States would allow Hawaiians to make decisions regarding matters which are specific and special to them, such as defining who is a Hawaiian, and the control and management of group assets and properties.

Hawaiians would join the 300 distinct Native American Sovereign Nations already recognized by Congress.

We urge the passage of this resolution in keeping with the Presiding Bishop's call to the church to support racial justice for all peoples and to recognize the uniqueness of this country's forebears.

In passing this resolution, the Episcopal Church in Hawaii will join the Hawaii Conference of the United Church of Christ and the General Synod of the United Church of Christ

which have already passed similar resolutions.

#15

Homosexuality

Sponsor: Lloyd James Hochberg, Jr., deputy vice chancellor

Be it Resolved, that the Episcopal Diocese of Hawaii affirms that the teaching of the Episcopal Church is that physical sexual expression is appropriate only within the life-long, monogamous "union of husband and wife in heart, body and mind, intended by God for their mutual joy; for the help and comfort given one another in prosperity and adversity and, when it is God's will, for the procreation of children and their nurture in the knowledge and love of the Lord," and

Be it further resolved, that the Episcopal Diocese of Hawaii affirms Resolution A-104 of the 70th General Convention, and

Be it further resolved, that the Episcopal Diocese of Hawaii will treat the sin of homosexuality in the same manner as all other sin, as required by the Christian faith which holds that Christ gave his life for the redemption of all sin [*sic*], and,

Be it further resolved, that the Episcopal Diocese of Hawaii welcomes repentant homosexuals into the Body of Christ just as is appropriate with all sinners.

Explanation: Resolution A-104 affirms the teaching of the Book of Common Prayer quoted above.

It also "requires the House of Bishops to prepare a Pastoral Teaching to reconcile the discontinuity between the teaching and the experience of certain members of the church, which Pastoral Teaching is to be prepared before the 71st General Convention.

"In the meantime, it is the position of the Episcopal Diocese of Hawaii to treat homosexuality as provided in the Bible.

"Consequently, professed, unrepentant homosexuals shall not be ordained in the Episcopal Diocese of Hawaii, and unrepentant homosexual members of the Episcopal Diocese of Hawaii will be treated as other unrepentant sinners

"In addition, the Episcopal Diocese of Hawaii will maintain its teaching that homosexuality constitutes sin, notwithstanding the passage of Act 2 of the 1991 Hawaii legislature." (Explanation edited in part.)

#16

Religious Liberty

Sponsor: Lloyd James Hochberg, Jr., deputy vice chancellor.

Whereas, the 1991 Hawaii legislature passed Act 2, which infringes on the freedom of religion guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution and the Constitution of the State of Hawaii, and

Whereas, Act 2 makes it unlawful for a church to maintain the full, uncen-

sored Holy Bible and Episcopal Church's Book of Common Prayer, as both contain language which condemns homosexual conduct and consequently discriminates on the basis of homosexuality, and

Whereas, the church finds itself in the untenable position of having either to censor the Word of God and the teachings or to defy the secular law, and

Whereas, whenever the government puts the church in the position of having to choose between obeying God's Word or a conflicting government law, the church must stand with Peter: "We must obey God rather than men," and through such stand the faith of the church has been delivered to this generation unadulterated by conflicting secular views, and through the various waves of oppression the church has survived, and

Whereas, the Episcopal Church in Hawaii would rather not defy the government's law, but finds that it must,

Be it Resolved, that the Episcopal Church in Hawaii, assembled here in convention, appeals to the legislature of the state of Hawaii to amend Act 2 in such a way as:

1. To restore to the church and its members the right to maintain the Bible uncensored, as the Word of God,
2. To maintain the Book of Common Prayer uncensored, as containing orders of worship practiced by the church for generations,
3. To maintain all teachings according to the faith of the Episcopal Church,
4. To manage all employment situations according to the teaching of the Christian faith, and

Be it further resolved, that the legislature and the governor be informed of the church's stand: "We must obey God rather than men."

Explanation: The Hawaii legislature passed Act 2 during the 1991 legislative session which is popularly known as the "Gay-Rights Law."

The requirements of Act 2 include prohibitions against the presence in the work place of published materials which contain language which reflects discrimination based on sexual preference or orientation, which is defined in terms of conduct or association.

Such materials would include portions of the Holy Bible, Book of Common Prayer, and other publications which set forth the Biblical, Christian perspective on homosexuality.

Consequently, the Episcopal Church in Hawaii finds itself currently forced to choose between maintaining the full text of all published materials in violation of Act 2, or upholding the law and removing the portions of the texts which contain language which reflects the Christian faith's teaching that homosexuality is a sin which must be repented from.

In addition, Act 2 prohibits anyone, including churches, from preaching or teaching lessons which contain language which discriminates against homosexuality.

The Episcopal Church in Hawaii must therefore decide whether to restrict sermons and other lessons from addressing the Biblical perspective on homosexuality, or to teach the Christian

(Continued on next page)

perspective in violation of Act 2.

In addition, Act 2 restricts the rights of the Episcopal Church in Hawaii to discipline any of its employees who are actively violating the Christian teaching on homosexuality.

The religious exemption found in the labor law only permits a qualified religious organization to elect not to hire a person based on the sexual preference of the person.

It is not clear what qualifies a religious organization for the very narrowly limited exemption.

It is necessary for the religious organization to be established or maintained upon religious principles which require that the decision be made not to hire a prospective employee in order to promote those religious principles.

The statements made in this resolution and the resolution concerning A-104 will help the Episcopal Church in Hawaii qualify for that limited exemption.

However, the exemption does not permit any employer, including any religious organization, to discipline any employee who is actively violating the church's teaching on homosexuality.

Finally, the penalties for violating Act 2 include being required to reinstate any employee disciplined based on sexual preference, to pay back wages, front wages, money to compensate pain and suffering, financial losses and even punitive damages.

Because most of the parishes are not independently incorporated, it is likely that the Episcopal Diocese in Hawaii will be the party sued and responsible for paying the damage award.

#17

Implementation of the Regional Council System

Sponsor: Maui-Molokai Regional Council (Ad Hoc)

Be it Resolved, that the bishop and diocesan council appoint a committee to implement a regional system throughout this diocese; and

Be it further resolved, that this committee will submit to the 1992 diocesan convention the necessary legislation for canonical changes to provide for equal representation on the diocesan council for each region in the clerical and lay order, as well as such legislation as deemed appropriate for such a regional system to function.

Explanation: The original resolution addressing this issue was adopted by convention four years ago.

The following two conventions adopted resolutions which resulted in our experimenting with this regional system before mandating it across the diocese.

The time has come for us to make a decision.

Diocesan council was charged last convention with doing the above work in preparation for this convention.

It has not happened, and so we of the Maui-Molokai regional council urge that we, as a diocese, make a decision and get on with our business.

Standing Committee

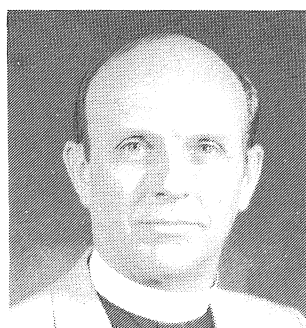
Clergy: One for a four-year term.

The Rev. John Baade Connell
St. Barnabas', Ewa Beach

Church and Community service: 1) Diocesan Council, 2) Coordinator of Diocesan Evangelism Consultants, 3) Diocesan Stewardship Committee, 4) Oahu Spiritual Director for Cursillo.

As "advisor to the bishop," I would hope to help him provide direction and leadership for the diocese, especially in evangelism, stewardship, and pastoral care. I offer my experience in government, business, community, and the diocese to the glory of God and the well-being of the church.

The Rev. David K. Kennedy
Queen Emma Chapel, Honolulu



Church and Community service: 1) Diocesan Council -- past member, vice-president and president (between bishops); 2) Diocesan Standing Committee -- past member and president; 3) Armed Services YMCA -- president-elect of board of directors; 4) American Cancer Society, Honolulu Unit -- member, board of directors.

I believe it is important for all clergy to serve the diocese in some meaningful way. I would like to do this by being on the Standing Committee. My experience as a parish priest (20 years) and as a headmaster (10 years) should enable me to assist the Standing Committee.

The Rev. Layton P. Zimmer
Good Shepherd, Wailuku



Church and Community service: 1) General Convention Deputy '85, '88; 2) Diocesan Council, Diocese of Rio Grande, '82-'86; 3) Peace with Justice Commission, Diocese of Hawaii, '90; 4) Chaplain, Maui County Police Department, '91.

NOMINATIONS

Having served in many posts in many parts of our church, I am eager to contribute my 35 years of priesthood to the "ecclesiastical authority" of our diocese, be of some "sound advice" to our bishop, and otherwise carry out the duties you and he assign your elected Standing Committee.

Lay: One for a four-year term.

Dr. William D. Foltz
St. Mark's Church, Honolulu

Church and Community service: 1) St. Mark's Warden, Vestry, Lector, School Board; 2) Diocesan Council Vice-President, Secretary, Assistant Secretary, Program Head; 3) Convention Secretary, Delegate since 1979, Planning Committee, Bishop's Address, etc.; 4) Other Commissions and Committees: Canterbury House, Convener, Diaconate Program; VIM, etc.

My primary ministry (after UH) has been attending meetings -- lots of meetings. I believe my membership in one of our smaller parishes and my experience on a diocesan level will aid me in the important deliberations of the Standing Committee.

Arthur K. Kusumoto
Holy Nativity, Honolulu

Church and Community service: 1) Lay Deputy to General Convention, '88, '91; 2) Diocesan Council and Finance and Real Estate Committee; 3) Diocesan Commission on Ministry and the Diaconate; 4) Chairman, Diocesan Planned Giving Committee.

The 1991 General Convention brought some vision as to the multitude of the issues the church is facing. These issues have broadened my views and wish to support our bishop in his ministry, primarily on the Standing Committee in its role as the bishop's council of advice, and also to broaden the diversity of the committee.

Diocesan Council

Clergy: Two for a three-year term.

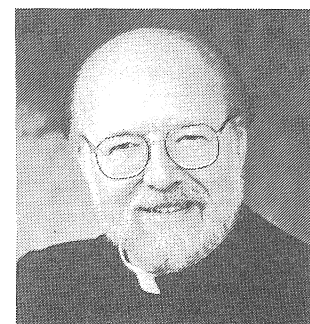
The Rev. Walter M. Harris
Holy Innocents', Lahaina

Church and Community service: 1) Chair, Insurance and Compensation Committee, Diocese of Albany; 2) Chair, Mission Strategy/Planning Committee, Diocese of Massachusetts; 3) Member, Clergy Family Project, Diocese of Hawaii; 4) Chaplain (Lt. Col), U.S. Air Force Active Reserves.



I have always been active in the larger church with a concern for its future planning and pastoral care. In the decade of evangelism we need to think clearly and compassionately about the goals and future of our diocese. I would truly love to be a part of that process.

The Rev. Stephen M. Winsett
St. Clement's, Honolulu



Church and Community service: 1) Standing Committee, Diocese of Indianapolis; 2) Dean, Southeast Deanery, Diocese of Indianapolis; 3) Chair, Recovery & Addiction Commission, Diocese of Indianapolis; 4) President, R.A.C.A. (Recovered Alcoholic Clergy Association).

Although I am new to the diocese, I feel I could bring new ideas and programs to the council. I enjoy serving my church in this capacity.

Lay: Six lay persons for a three-year term.

Winifred M. Burgess
St. Mark's, Honolulu

Church and Community service: 1) Parish Secretary, St. Mark's; 2) Business Administrator, St. Mark's School; 3) St. Andrew's Priory Alumnae Committee; 4) Former President, Honolulu Community Garden.

I feel my Christian values and ability to work with a wide range of people would be an asset in representing the people of the diocese and assisting the bishop to continue to move the Episcopal Church in Hawaii forward in the Lord's work.

Robert H. Burnz
St. Michael & All Angels', Lihue

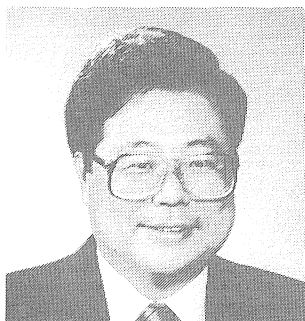
Church and Community service: 1) Bishop's Committee, St. Michael's, and earlier at St. John's, Eleele; 2) Past

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Senior Warden and Sunday School Superintendent, St. John's, Eleele; 3) Active Volunteer, "Kauai Hospice"; 4) Active Blood Donor and Advance Appointments Recruiter.

to again have the opportunity to serve God and His church in the administration of the affairs of this diocese with the knowledge and talents that I possess.

David D.W. Chung,
Calvary, Kaneohe



Church and Community service: 1) Treasurer, Calvary Church and Preschool; 2) Member, Diocesan Compensation Committee; 3) Former Member, Diocesan Stewardship Committee; 4) Pension Plan Administrator, Diocesan Pension Plan.

feel called to serve the bishop and the diocese by using my professional skills to assist in the decision-making of the diocese.

Ella L. Edwards
St. Andrew's Cathedral, Honolulu



Church and Community service: 1) Senior Warden, St. Andrew's, 1987-1990; 2) Co-Chair, St. Andrew's Heritage Campaign; 3) Past-President, Hawaii Medical Association Auxiliary; 4) Board Member, Teen Intervention Program, Kapiolani Hospital.

Having been a lifelong member of the Episcopal Church, my interest in its perpetuation takes priority at this time. I feel the need to offer my services as a member in good standing and as a layman in this time of change.

William C. Grindle
Holy Nativity, Honolulu

Church and Community service: 1) Assistant Treasurer, Church of the Holy Nativity.

Knowing that whatever measure of success and love I have experienced in my life has come through the Grace of God and the love of my fellow man, I shall



be thankful for the opportunity to serve the church and community.

Dr. Leonard R. Howard
St. Timothy's, Aiea



Church and Community service: 1) Board of Directors, Aiea Family Center; 2) Vestry, St. Timothy's; 3) Ethics Committee, Kaiser Medical Center; 4) Chairman, Maternal/Perinatal Mortality Review Committee, Hawaiian Medical Association.

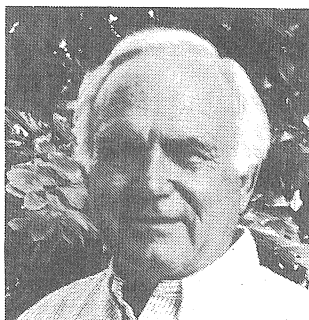
I have served the church for 34 years in parish, mission and cathedral. As a postulant to the diaconate, I find myself closely involved with the clergy, but still holding a layman's point of view. I offer my experience and skills to the diocesan council.

Lorna S.W. Lubawski
St. Barnabas', Ewa Beach

Church and Community service: 1) Bishop's Committee; 2) Stewardship; 3) Christian Education; 4) Cursillo Secretariat.

To expand my knowledge of the scope and depth of diocesan work. To share my church's interest in the service to the community and to be of service.

Philip P. Maxwell, Jr.
Holy Nativity, Honolulu



Church and Community service: 1) Usher, Holy Nativity; 2) Chairman, Board of Directors, Child and Family Service of Honolulu; 3) Chairman, Allocation Panel, Aloha United Way, 1983-1988.

Having been involved in social services management, I am becoming increasingly concerned about the viability of the young family. This socially impor-

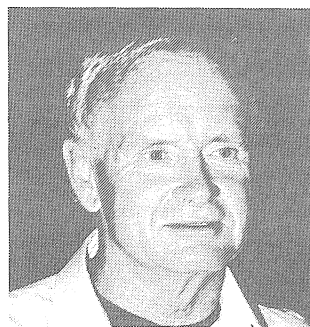
tant unit in our community finds itself economically disadvantaged and emotionally threatened. I would like to learn how our church's strength can be brought to bear to help young families.

Pamela M. McCoy
St. George's, Pearl Harbor

Church and Community service: 1) Committee Chair and Co-Founder, St. George's Episcopal Preschool; 2) Project Respect Volunteer (3 years); 3) Case Worker/Budget Counselor, Navy Relief Society (17 years); 4) Bishop's Committee, St. George's (3 years).

I have been involved in volunteer work since high school, from hands-on in a shelter for battered women to four years on the board of the Junior League of Washington. Using this background of experience and training for the church in Hawaii would be an honor and a privilege.

Scott McCoy, Jr.
Holy Innocents', Lahaina



Church and Community service: 1) Lay Reader; 2) Vestry Member; 3) Chairman, Mission Outreach Committee; 4) Kiwanis Program Chairman.

The winds of change sweeping the earth offer a unique opportunity for the growth and development of Christ's church. As the church takes a more active role in both the shepherding of the people of the community and the resources of God's world, I wish to be a part of that process.

S. Elaine Ohlson
St. Anne's, Mililani

Church and Community service: 1) Deputy, General Convention, 1991; 2) Deputy, General Convention 1989; 3) Bishop's Warden, St. Anne's; 4) Vestry Member, St. Stephen's.

It has been several years since I last served on council. I would like to offer my service in the areas of environmental commitment. I would also like to help implement some of the General Convention mandates that are directed towards dioceses. I would hope that my previous experience in the areas of Christian education might also be utilized.

Mary Day Wilson,
All Saint's, Kapaa

Church and Community service: 1) Lay Reader; 2) Member, All Saints' Vestry; 3) Chairman, All Saints' Nursery School Committee; 4) Secretary, Wil-

cox Hospital Auxiliary.

Having been baptized, confirmed, and married at St. Andrew's Cathedral and having lived on Kauai for 30 years during which I helped to start St. Michael and All Angels' Church, I feel I have a background that would be able to combine the needs of the neighbor islands with those of Oahu.

Cathedral Chapter

Lay: One for two-year term.

David S. Kayner
St. Mark's, Honolulu

Church and Community service: 1) Currently Member of Chapter; 2) Licensed Eucharistic Minister, St. Mark's; 3) Music Director, St. Mark's; 4) Director, St. Mark's Singers.

I wish to continue the input from small congregations focusing on the liturgical and musical programs of the Cathedral, as they relate to diocesan-wide and ecumenical outreach.

Maui Supports Regional Councils

A unanimous commitment to the regional council system and to all efforts on its behalf at the coming Diocesan Convention was the decision of the Maui Regional Council at its meeting September 7 at Good Shepherd Church in Wailuku, regional reporter Robert Durand faxed to the *Chronicle*.

"The regional council system works for us," said Maui Council convenor Bill Bates of St. John's, Kula.

"And we would like to see it continue to work throughout the state."

The regular meetings of the council provide opportunities for:

--- Discussion of issues before diocesan convention.

--- Review of and input to the diocesan budgetary process.

--- Implementation of what has been passed by convention.

---- Discussion, testing, and representation of parish or mission needs and ideas.

--- Discussion of local issues.

--- Sharing responsibility of regional projects, such as Camp Pecusa.

--- Information from the diocese and the national church to be disseminated to the parish/mission level.

--- Information from the parish and mission level to be disseminated to the diocese.

--- Fellowship through regional picnics, potlucks, and other gatherings.

Also at the September meeting, Maui's council discussed the

(Continued on page 12)

Am I an alcoholic? Should I just stop drinking?

The following article in the form of a letter indicates the concern of the diocesan Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse to help those beginning to be aware of alcohol and drug problems they or their loved ones may be facing.

-- 0 --

Dear ----,

Those are heavy questions. I'm glad you trusted me enough to ask.
I "just stopped" -- with an awful lot of help -- when I finally asked for it.
I remember how that same question kept coming up for me when I was still drinking. I always managed to find some excuse to keep from giving myself an answer.

There is nothing strange or sick in wondering about your own drinking

I was afraid and ashamed of not being able to stop and stay stopped.
Unlike you, I never dared ask anyone else for help 'til almost too late, so I really respect your asking.
There is nothing strange or "sick" in wondering about your own drinking. It may be that simply asking the question is your first step to a whole new life.

Are You an Alcoholic?

There is no outside, objective way to determine whether you actually are an alcoholic or not, though an outsider certainly can tell you if you are acting alcoholically.
I can tell you whether you drink more or less than I used to and how I feel about the way it affects your behavior, your good sense, your patience and thoughtfulness, and even your smell!
I can tell you if I would rather not maintain our relationship any longer if you are going to keep on drinking, being drunk, and acting drunkenly.
If I were a judge, I could tell you

Only you can decide that your drinking is out of your control and that you need help in doing something about it.

what is going to happen to you after that DUI arrest and what you will be made to do to lessen society's fear of your drinking and driving.
But only you can decide that your drinking is out of your control and that you need help in doing something about it.
Deep inside, you do know whether whatever your drink or use is affecting your peace of mind and self-respect, your thinking and memory, your job, your relationships with friends and with your family.
Since you may, like others of us, lie to your doctor about how much you drink

and what you use, *and even how you feel*, only you know whether you think you are dying or not, or wish you were.
Only you know for yourself your own discomfort, bordering on panicky fear, that your whole life is unravelling.
Only you know for yourself the self-hating shame that you have not yet quit drinking more than you need, want, or can handle.
Only you know how much of you is hidden, falsified, minimized or blotted out in blackouts.

How can I tell about Me?

Active alcoholics or addicts deny they have anything wrong with them, until they hit a "bottom" -- a crisis, a personal humiliation, threatened or actual loss.
This "bottom" at last convinces them they need help. In fact, it persuades them they want help with all their hearts.
Nowadays, though, with more knowledge of the disease of alcoholism (Jellinek's Disease -- after the doctor who discovered that it is a disease, not just moral failure), increasing numbers of addicts face their illness before disaster strikes, and get help.
Remember that denial is so strong in addicts that it is considered symptomatic of the illness.

Active alcoholics or addicts deny they have anything wrong with them, until they hit a 'bottom' -- a crisis, a personal humiliation, a threatened or actual loss.

If you find yourself wondering, but denying even the possibility of addiction without examining it, you may be acting like some of the rest of us when we were actively ill with the disease.
That is why I so admire your asking these questions.
I still recall the time I became aware that my longtime musings on "What's it like to be an alcoholic?" had changed to "I wonder if I am one?"
Invariably, my answer was, "Moi? No, not me! I choose to drink because I like to." But I couldn't stop!

Can't I control it Myself?

If you drinking is a matter of your own foolishness, yes. If you have the illness, though, you haven't been able to control your drinking or using, no matter how hard you've tried.
Alcoholics cannot predict or control what they do after the first drink: their life is unmanageable; they have no control over alcohol.
Have you ever tested yourself for control? Have you varied your types of drink?
"I'll only drink wine (or beer, or whatever) from now on."
Have you switched your patterns, making promises to yourself and everybody?

"Starting today: only one at lunch."
No more martinis before supper!"
"Tomorrow I won't touch a drop."
We want to prove we drink only because we like to do so. We claim we choose the time and the amount of our drinking and using in our own self-interest, for our own pleasure.
Or, so we keep saying whenever we get the chance or feel defensive.
The challenge of "just quitting" seems to be something we think we can handle

Alcoholics cannot predict or control what they do after the first drink -- their life is unmanageable; they have no control over alcohol.

by getting control again, by finding out how to drink or use as we used to, before it got to be a problem.
Some can. Lots of us can't quit, though, because we have fallen ill with, our abused ourselves into, the chronic, terminal, incurable, irreversable disease: alcoholism or drug dependence.
It is an illness that can be put in remission if the victim stops, but only as long as he or she stays stopped.
The very nature of the disease makes quitting seem impossible, though, no matter how good our strongest, even angriest, intentions may be, or how remorseful or how bitter our self-pitying tears.
We didn't ask for this. No one deserves it.
However, unchecked, alcoholism means loss of health, job, security, friends and even family, perhaps.
It means jail for many of us, accidents, and loss of memory, coordination, and self-respect.
It inevitably leads to insanity or death, whichever comes first, if nothing intervenes.
And all this is not because we're bad or evil or immoral, but because we are sick.
Now, I know the excuses, the promises, and the denial are all alcoholic thinking.
Then it seemed normal to ignore my own feelings and my intuition and good sense.
The sick logic of it was that as long as we *can* continue drinking, or using the

Unchecked, alcoholism means loss of health, job, security, friends, and even family... It inevitably leads to insanity or death, if nothing intervenes.

poison that is destroying our life, family, work, and our own body -- we don't really have a problem. See? Simple!
But, of course, it isn't simple. It is a matter of life and death to accept the truth about our sick selves, get help, and change what must be changed: ourselves.

If you really want to stop drinking or using, that is the measure of whether you *should* or not.
So do it!
If you can't just quit like that, let me know -- or call Alcoholics Anonymous, as listed in your phone book, or talk to your priest. Your clergy are prepared to help you get help.
Above all, trust God. Tell God you want *his* will done, not your own, because you are sure his will is good for you, and yours has abundantly proved that it does not know good sense from one-for-the-road.
Turn yourself over to God's merciful love; pray over and over again, every day, and let us help if you really want to quit.
--- Diocesan Commission on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse.

Episcopal Church News Briefs

Faced with a million dollar deficit and a mandate from the General Convention to cut costs, the Episcopal Church Center in New York trimmed staff from 291 positions to 239 on September 24...

Bishop John Spong of Newark ordained a non-celibate homosexual deacon to the priesthood in Church of the Atonement, Tenafly, NJ, September 14, and "presented 'the newest priest in the church' and his life partner to the congregation."

The Rev. Robert Williams, the non-celibate homosexual whose ordination to the priesthood by Bishop Spong touched off an international controversy, has renounced his association with the Episcopal Church.

Citing its disapproval of the recent actions of the General Convention, a parish in the diocese of Fort Worth has voted to leave the Episcopal Church and seek affiliation with the Roman Catholic Church.

A Denver district court jury has found the diocese of Colorado and its former Bishop William Frey liable for more than \$1.2 million in a case involving clergy sexual misconduct. The plaintiff claimed that she was emotionally, spiritually, and financially damaged by a 1985 affair with a priest of the diocese -- and the church's alleged subsequent "cover-up" of the affair. "I am disappointed in the verdict, and I'm surprised by it," Frey told reporters after the trial. "If bishops are responsible for all the misbehavior of individual clergy, it seems church rules and regulations have to be strengthened to give us control over the clergy," Frey continued. An appeal is expected.

A group of 23 Episcopalians from Central Florida participated in an interdenominational group that visited hospitals and orphanages in Moscow,

(Continued on page 11)

The Episcopal Church in Hawaii
1992 Diocesan Budget

As proposed by the Diocesan Council
to the 1991 Diocesan Convention

Income: Unrestricted

Assessment		\$913,149
Investment		
Portfolio	83,000	
Parke Trust	32,000	
Valvon Fund	10,000	
Von Holt Fund	65,000	
Investment Fees	15,000	
Total Investments		205,000
Interest		12,000
Rentals		
Apartments	43,900	
Parking	49,612	
Total Rentals		93,512
Donations -- <i>Hawaiian Church Chronicle</i>		3,029
Miscellaneous		10,088
Total unrestricted income		1,236,778
Income: Restricted (Catton Fund)		17,000
Total Income		\$1,253,778

Expenses

Congregational Development		
Kauai		
Christ Memorial, Kilauea	-0-	
St. Paul's, Kekaha	11,209	
St. John's, Eleele	12,209	
Oahu		
Good Samaritan, Honolulu	2,000	
Holy Cross, Malaekahana	14,809	
St. Anne's	4,209	
St. Barnabas', Ewa Beach	23,209	
St. George's, Pearl Harbor	10,209	
St. John's By/Sea, Kahaluu	17,209	
St. Matthew's, Waimanalo	9,069	
St. Paul's, Honolulu	14,209	
St. Philip's, Maili	17,209	
St. Stephen's, Waihiawa	19,609	
Lanai		
Easter Mission	500	
Molokai		
Grace Church, Ho'olehua	25,209	
Maui/Molokai travel	700	
Hawaii		
Kohala Mission	19,209	
St. Jude's, Ocean View	-0-	
Regional Filipino Ministry	20,449	
Vicars' Meetings / Dept. Travel	2,400	
Congregational Development Total		223,626
Ministry to Church in Society		
Hawaii Council of Churches	10,000	
Social Concerns	500	
Campus Ministries	1,500	
Commission on Haw'n Ministries	4,500	
HEPAM	7,400	
Campus Chaplain (1/2)	35,085	
Not funded: Ecumenical Commission, KPISC, Companion Diocese, Kauai Interfaith Council, Hospiceof Kona, Hawaii Ecumenical Housing, Presiding Bishop's Fund Travel, Campus Ministry at UH (Hilo), Diocesan Housing Committee, and Peace and Justice Commission.		
Ministry to Church in Society Total		58,985
Ministry of Nurture & Education		
Christian Education	3,000	
Liturgical Commission	500	
Evangelism	7,385	

Stewardship	2,000
Planned Giving	4,000
Hawaii Episcopal Youth (HEY)	9,500
Ministry to the Aging (BOMA)	500
AIDS Advisory Committee	250
Alcohol & Substance Abuse	2,000
Child Abuse Detect'n/Prevent'n	100
New Programs	150
Planned Giving Officer (1/6)	8,285

Not funded: Program Travel, Program Contingency, Cathedral
Day, and Women of Vision.

Ministry of Nurture & Education Total 37,670

Ministry of Camps & Conferences
Not funded.

Ministry of Communications	
<i>Chronicle</i> production/delivery	20,670*
Media programs/miscellaneous	2,500
<i>Chronicle</i> editor (1/2)	30,441

*This figure represents \$3,029 to be raised from
Chronicle readers (see **Income** above) and
\$17,641 in diocesan funds.

Ministry of Communications Total 53,611

Ministry to Nation & World	
National Church Quota	149,000
General Convention Assessment	10,714
Provincial Quota	5,300
General Convention Depty Costs	5,500
Lambeth Travel	500
Synod	500
Cross-Cultural Min. Development	2,000
Ministry to Nation & World Total	178,014

Ministry to Retirees	
Medigap Program	18,700
Group Life Insurance	600
Pension Supplements	38,700

Not funded in 1990 or 1991: Rental Subsidies.

Ministry to Retirees Total 58,000

Ministry Development	
Clergy Conferences	6,500
Seminarian Assistance	4,000
Commission on Ministry	5,540
Diocesan Institute	9,000
Clergy/Spouse Conference	1,000
Diaconate	1,955

Not funded: Lay Ministry Development, Ministry
Training Program, Lay Continuing Education, and
Clergy Family Project.

Ministry Development Total 27,995

Ministry of Episcopate	
Salary & Housing	73,500
Pension	13,230
Group Life Insurance	500
Medical Insurance	5,000
Worker's Compensation Ins.	1,200
Auto Allowance	4,741
Travel	12,000
Hospitality	3,000
Keyman Insurance	1,120
Election Process Fund	2,500

Ministry of Episcopate Total 116,791

(Continued on next page)

Ministry of Administration	
Executive Officer	65,139
Finance Officer	67,224
Ministry Development Officer	45,536
Bishop's Secretary	35,657
Bookkeeper	39,034
Secretary	32,593
Staff Continuing Education	4,000
Ministry of Administration Total	
289,183	
General Diocesan Expenses	
Cathedral Maintenance	68,552
Office Expenses	48,590
Property Maintenance	22,000
Property Taxes	6,200
Investment Fees	15,000
Audit Expenses	15,000
Diocesan Convention	5,500
Meeting Costs	
Travel	13,500
Other	1,000
Staff Travel	3,500
Officers & Directors Insurance	1,900
Chancellor's Expenses	1,478
Miscellaneous	683
General Diocesan Expenses Total	
202,903	
Total Income	
\$1,253,778	
Total Expenses	
\$1,253,778	

Note: The \$195,000 allocation from the Von Holt Fund is apportioned as follows: Operating Budget, \$65,000; Hawaii Loa Loan, \$100,000; and St. Philip's Loan, \$30,000.

Episcopal Church News Briefs

(from page 9)

Kiev, and Leningrad, using song, mime, and puppets to give a Christian Gospel presentation of love and hope. They performed also before several hundred people in Puskin Square in Moscow. They took not only religious gifts (among them, 12,000 Russian Bibles and 1,000 copies of a children's Gospel story illustrated by one of the team), but also 300 frisbees, 600 coloring books, T-shirts, 2,000 yellow balloons, and 350 stuffed penguins.

Presiding Bishop Edmond Browning plans to meet in October with Archbishop Iakovos, primate of the Greek Orthodox Church in North and South America, to discuss a decision by the Orthodox to suspend dialogue between the two churches. The Orthodox were reacting to such recent developments in the Episcopal Church as "the ordination of women, including one who is a practicing lesbian, and a recent article by Bishop Spong which characterized the Apostle Paul as a homosexual," the Orthodox archdiocesan newspaper reported.

At its recent churchwide assembly the 5.2 million-member Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA) overwhelmingly approved a statement on ecumenism but voted, without discussion, to delay formal study on a proposal for "full communion" with the Episcopal Church.

When the General Synod of the Church of England took the first step toward the ordination of women to the priesthood (November 1989), it ignited a fierce controversy that is threatening the unity of the church. However, the process is presently going in favor of

women's ordination. Sixteen of 18 synods so far have voted in favor. (There are 44 in all). Three hundred forty deaneries have voted in favor, with 110 against. (There are 657 in all). Church of England conservatives are presently speaking of the necessity for a worldwide alliance of traditional Anglicans. However, Archbishop of Canterbury George Carey, told a gathering of Anglo-Catholics that the C of E must press forward with the issue of women's ordination without undue reference to positions maintained by other churches.

A growing concern for health care was reflected in the more than \$3 million in grants to domestic and international ministries awarded by the United Thank Offering (UTO) during the Episcopal Church Women's Triennial in July. Approximately two-thirds of the 1991 grants were awarded to projects outside the United States, although the amount of money awarded to domestic and international ministries was nearly equal, according to UTO officials.

More Briefly Still

In a September 10 letter, Presiding Bishop Edmond L. Browning commended President George Bush for his "leadership in advancing the peace process in the Middle East." Browning also expressed support for Bush's decision to delay \$10 billion in loan guarantees to Israel... Since last October Terry Waite has shared an air-conditioned cell with American hostages Terry Anderson and Tom Sutherland, freed hostage John McCarthy reported in August. "Terry has

Lahaina's Emma Sharpe dies...

MOLOKAI

"I have received a remarkable gift in my Discretionary Fund from Nancy and Richard Lennie of Grace Church, Molokai," writes Bishop Hart in his September 3 newsletter.

"Their offering is to give me ten vouchers to stay in their Bed & Breakfast for any clergy and families who need a little R &R. The cost to the clergy is basically travel to Molokai. The voucher is good for one night," notes the bishop.

For many years the Lennies ran lovely accommodations in Sunset Beach on Oahu, just opposite Shark's Cove and Three Tables. Their Kaunakakai B & B is on the water.

MAUI

Evie Binkley chaired the Kula Sun Festival, an important fund-raiser for St. John's, Kula, September 28. Last year the baked goods both alone brought in \$1,269; the auction, \$1,577; and rummage, \$1,470.

Katharine Taylor, the parish's Christian education director, attended a summer workshop at the Center for the Ministry of Teaching at the Virginia Theological Seminary this June. "She learned lots of new concepts for teaching in our CE program and she has many ideas to share with everyone," reported *Family News / Nuhou o ka Ohana*, St. John's newsletter.

St. John's was the site September 17 for Maui's Choral Worship, led by composer, conductor, and teacher Alice Parker.

Two of Hawaii's distinguished Farden family died this summer: Kaloulukea Imamura, daughter of Emma Sharpe, died of complications following surgery on August 4, and Emma herself passed away a short time later (September 20).

"Kaloulu had spent her lifetime in this parish family and contributed in so many ways. Especially missed will be her beautiful soprano voice leading us in the Doxology and the lovely flower leis she adorned the altar with," reported *Ka 'Elele*, the newsletter of Holy Innocents', Lahaina.

Emma Kapiolani Farden Sharpe, also a member of Holy Innocents', died in her 87th year. She was a hula master and school teacher.

"Her sister, Irmgard Aluli, recalled how a young Emma had begged an elderly hula master to teach her the 'old way' of dancing -- the kind of hula per-

not lost his sense of humor. He's not lost his faith... They are even able to gather sometimes for a little service," McCarthy indicated... The General Synod of the Church of England issued a call for the boycott of Nestle products in view of the company's continued promotion of breast-milk substitutes in developing countries...

--- Compiled from Episcopal News Service reports (#91171-91183).

formed in the Hawaiian royal court. "The old woman first refused because she felt that was the old way and she was by then a deacon in the (Christian) church," Aluli said.

"But Emma persevered and soon the hula master agreed to teach her dances in the traditional style," the *Sunday Advertiser & Star-Bulletin* reported.

Emma taught elementary school in Lahaina, Kanaapali, and Honokowai, started her own hula school, and also taught hula at the University of Hawaii.

"Emma was a woman of great vitality and great faith and a very generous, generous woman.

"She was a longtime member and faithful attender of Holy Innocents', serving on the vestry and on the altar guild," said Fr. Walter Harris, rector.

"Each year at the parish Christmas House benefit, her Kapiolani Hula Halau drew and entertained the crowds.

"I am honored to have known her and to have shared her faith with her," Harris concluded.

She is survived by sisters Annie Ryan, Diane Fernandes, Irmgard Aluli, and Edna Bekeart; brothers, Bernard, Rudolph, and Buddy Farden; nieces and nephews; and grandnieces and grandnephews.

"Father Zimmer arranged a trip to Molokai on August 8 for the church staff to visit Kalaupapa," writes Deacon Helen Jennings in her column "A Deacon's Day."

"William Malo accompanied us and arranged for Henry Lalaelua from Kalaupapa to serve as a guide, and both of them took us to our-of-the-way places of gorgeous, pristine beauty.

"We visited St. Filomena's Church, and Father Zimmer held a Holy Communion service there. It was truly an awesome experience!

"I believe the miracles Father Damien accomplished at Kalaupapa were the result of many hours of prayer and hard work, and allowing God to work through him to help his needy ones.

"We, too, are living in troubled times, and we can pray fervently and faithfully for God's solutions to our perplexing problems.

"And we can reach out in compassion to those God calls us to serve with our Saviour as our Guide," Jennings concluded, writing in *The Shepherd's Staff*, newsletter of Good Shepherd, Wailuku.

OAHU

The Rev. Richard Rowe celebrated his first service August 11 at the new St. Anne's Episcopal Church in Mililani, where he is "consultant for new church development."

St. Anne's was formerly called Rainbow House and was officially converted to a church by the diocese last May, an article in the *Sun* reported.

Sunday service at St. Anne's is at 9:30 a.m. (623-3335).

This fall -- following her spring graduation from William Smith College in Geneva, New York -- Augusta Anne

(Continued on page 12)

Chronicle Annual Report

The *Hawaiian Church Chronicle* continues to serve as one primary means of communication in and for the Episcopal Church in Hawaii.

It is both newspaper and magazine, with both news and Christian education functions.

1991 is to be a 9-issue year, with the January and February issues combined.

The 1992 budget proposed to diocesan convention funds an 8-page, 9-issue year, with any additional or larger issues to be paid for from contributions from *Chronicle* readers.

In 1992 the *Chronicle* will be on newsprint, saving about \$198 an issue.

To all who have donated to help with *Chronicle* expenses, many and very special thanks.

Besides regular features by Bishop Hart, Don McKenne, and the diocese's evangelism committee, 1991's *Chronicles* had articles by Betty Caskey, Joan Bonsey, Robert Durand, Jack Brennick, Len Howard, Ruth Lucas, Jyo Bridgewater, Hatsune Sekimura, Michael Porter, Art Kusumoto, Ruth Newall, and Jenny Wallace.

Also, by Raymond Rose, Lucille Tamura, Geri Tom, Martha Ho, A.E.P. Wall, Linda Decker, Sarah Moore, Sharon Peterson Cheape, Mary Kay Lowery, and Teresa Newell.

There were also articles by the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Presiding Bishop, the Bishop of Pittsburg; and the Revs. Jan Rudinoff, Morley Frech, Robert Merry, Brian Grieves, Jerry Reynolds, Jim Eron, Gerhard Laun, Robert Libby, Harvey Guthrie, Jeanne Grant, Ed Bonsey, Thomas Taylor, Layton Zimmer, Sarge Edwards, David Ota, Jack Schoemaker, and the editor.

Photos were gratefully received from Jenny Wallace, 'Tiny' Chang, Robert Durand, Holy Innocents', Paulie Jennings, Nancy Jenks, Jyo Bridgewater, Ruth Newall, St. Clement's, St. Timothy's, the diocesan staff, St. John's By-the-Sea, the Rev. Jeanne Grant, All Saints', Brian Shuckburgh, the Rev. Morley Frech, Frances Titcomb, Hatsune Sekimura, and the Episcopal News Service.

The Episcopal News Service, under News Director James Solheim and Assistant News Director Jeffrey Penn, has continued to provide national church news accurately, expeditiously, and professionally. The General Convention coverage was particularly expert and complete, "telling it like it is." To ENS and its directors all diocesan papers and their readers are much beholden and most grateful.

Maui Supports Councils (from page 8)

housing arrangements for convention and questioned how these arrangements would be implemented.

The Rev. Walt Harris, rector of Holy Innocents' in Lahaina, introduced and was supported in the preparation of a resolution for the evaluation of diocesan goals. This resolution will be presented at convention.

THE CALENDAR

October	
20	22nd Sunday after Pentecost. (Proper 24) Bishop at St. James', Kamuela.
23	St. James of Jerusalem.
25	ECW Annual Meeting, Holy Nativity, Honolulu. Diocesan Convention, 6:30 - 9 p.m., Cathedral.
26	Diocesan Convention, 8 a.m.- 4 p.m., Tenney Theatre. Convention banquet, Yong Sing Restaurant, 6 p.m.
27	23rd Sunday after Pentecost. (Proper 25) Convention Eucharist, St. Andrew's Cathedral.
27-29	Clergy and Spouse Conference, Makaha.
28	St. Simon & St. Jude, Apostles. Diocesan Office closed.
31	All Hallows' Eve (Hallowe'en).

November	
1	All Saints' Day. Commission on Ministry, 1 p.m.
2	Commemoration of All Faithful Departed. Standing Committee, 8:30 a.m.
3	24th Sunday after Pentecost. (Proper 26) Bishop at All Saints'.
10	25th Sunday after Pentecost. (Proper 27) Bishop at St. Christopher's.
11	Veterans Day. Diocesan Office.
15	November/December <i>Chronicle</i> deadline, 4 p.m.
16	Diocesan Council retreat & planning meeting, 9 a.m.- 3:30 p.m.
17	26th Sunday after Pentecost. (Proper 28) Bishop at Christ Memorial.
20-22	Province 8 Deployment Officers' meeting, Los

22-23	Angeles. Diocesan Institute classes.
23	HEPAM.
24	Last Sunday after Pentecost. (Proper 29) Bishop at Good Shepherd.
28	Thanksgiving Day.
28-29	Diocesan Office closed.
30	St. Andrew' the Apostle. 5th anniversary of Bishop Hart's consecration.
1	1st Sunday of Advent. Bishop at St. Peter's.
6	Commission on Ministry, 1 p.m.
7	Standing Committee, 8:30 a.m.
8	2nd Sunday of Advent. Bishop at Calvary, Kaneohe.
13	Diocesan staff planning meeting. Diocesan Office closed.
13-14	Diocesan Institute classes.

Gift Annuity (from page 2)

Her son called me three days later and told me his mother wanted to double her gift.

If you would like information about a gift annuity, please contact me through the diocesan office (536-7776; neighbor islanders 1-800-522-8418).

--- Don McKenne, Diocesan Planned Giving Officer.

EVANGELISM (from page 2)

--- Can help someone in the same problem you had, and break down their feelings of isolation and loneliness.

--- Burns old bridges of sin, as confession of faith renews your commitment to better things ahead.

Some cautions in telling your story:
--- Keep the focus on God, not yourself. Who are you wanting to glorify?

--- Be sensitive to your audience, time, and confidentialities.

--- "Fresh fish" principle -- keep your story updated.

--- Don't glorify former sins.

--- Tell about an on-going struggle, avoiding the perfection syndrome.

--- Avoid an appearance of elitism by not sharing details of mighty visions you have had.

The Evangelism Committee would like to encourage more sharing of stories in our churches.

It helps to start in a warm and loving environment first; then we can be strengthened to venture to tell our stories in the world.

One very good vehicle our church has for this is the "Faith Alive" weekend.

Call us for references and further information.

In the meantime, start working on your story, so that, if invited, you may be able to share it "at the drop of a hat," and live and act in such a way that you will be asked to give an account of your contagious faith!

--- The Rev. Dr. J. Sargent Edwards, chair, Diocesan Evangelism Committee (247-2733 or 254-4028).

St. Timothy's benefits St. Stephen's... (from page 11)

Rowe is headed for one year's service with the Cathedral Volunteer Service Community of the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C.

"She hopes to be a counselor at the Sasha Bruce House, a home for underprivileged runaways, but admits to being a bit apprehensive about working with the inner-city youth; she is concerned that they will dismiss her as a 'naive white kid out to save the world,'" her college paper reported in a profile.

Seminary, ordination, and service in some aspect of ministry for social justice are her present plans.

Thanks to all who submitted stories, photos, and recommendations in 1991. Those who wish to contribute, either again or for the first time, are encouraged to do so and will find helpful guidelines on page 3 of each issue.

Special thanks to all parish secretaries of the diocese. They keep the *Chronicle* list current by their timely forwarding of new names, addresses, and changes.

Also, special thanks to Mary MacIntosh, *Chronicle* circulation manager, for maintaining the master list and for the printing of the labels for each issue.

The Hawaii Hocht continues to do the final pasteup, photos, and printing with despatch and distinction. (Typesetting and initial pasteup are done by the editor.)

The Oahu Bindery expedites labeling, mailing, and certain post office matters with despatch and distinction.

To one and all, and especially to members of the Communications Department of the Diocesan Council -- Keith Adamson, chair; Patricia Zimmer; Fran Wheeler; and the Rev. Richard Rowe -- many thanks and much aloha

To Keith Adamson, just resigned as chairman for reasons of health, our special thanks for his good counsel, dedication, and effectiveness. --- The Editor.

Anne is the daughter of the Rev. Richard and Katie Rowe. Her brother John attends Colorado State University in Fort Collins.

Currently, she is helping coordinate the building of homeless shelters in D.C. for Habitat for Humanity.

"Between the services as well as after the 10 a.m. service on October 6, there will be an opportunity to order educational, durable toys and books for St. Stephen's Pre-School, yourself and/or both," the September *Ka Leo o Timoteo / The Voice of St. Timothy* reported.

"Several people can form a hui and purchase a larger item, if you wish.

"Whatever is ordered is a benefit to St. Stephen's.

"Sponsored by Daughters of the King and Discovery Toys," *Ka Leo* reported.

"Why St. Stephen's, you ask? For years our sister church in Wahiawa has urn a pre-school as a community ministry.

"At the Diocesan Convention in October, St. Stephen's will be asking for aided parish status, unable to cover its own expenses.

"New toys and equipment for the pre-school, although essential, are not top priority in their budget this year.

"St. Timothy's has a means, and hopefully the heart, to reach out to this need."

St. Timothy's, Aiea, where the Rev. Dr. Vincent O'Neill is rector, is the parish nearest St. Stephen's.

The *Hawaiian Church Chronicle* is sent to each Episcopal household on parish lists submitted by each church. The suggested donation is \$6. Those who would like to and can defray *Chronicle* costs are invited to contribute that amount or more to the Episcopal Church in Hawaii (designated for the *Chronicle*), 229 Queen Emma Square, Honolulu, HI 96813.