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HAWAII HISTORICAL SOCIETY
360 KAWAIAHAO STREET
HONOLULU, HI 96813

CHRONICLE

25th Annual Convention

October 22-24, 1993

Outrigger Kauai Beach Hotel
near Lihue

Tentative Schedule

Friday, October 22

10 a.m.- 2/3 p.m., ECW Annual Meeting.

Afternoon meeting of clergy and spouses with Presiding Bishop and Mrs. Brown-ing.

5:30 p.m., Dinner at the hotel.

7 p.m., Evening Prayer & Presiding Bishop's address.

(Bishop Hart's convention address will be a Pastoral Letter to be read in all churches Sunday, Oct. 24).

8 p.m., Convention business.

Saturday, October 23

8 p.m., Opening prayers & Bible study.

Small groups focus on themes of PB's address.

Continuation of racism discussion begun last year.

10 or 11 a.m., Share in large group discussion until luncheon recess.

Noon, Lunch.

1/1:30 p.m., Convention business.

4 p.m., Adjournment.

6 p.m., Luau.

Sunday, October 24

Morning, Delegates might be assigned to visit churches on the island.

Afternoon/Evening through Tuesday noon, clergy & spouse conference.

Deadlines

Annual reports of diocesan committees, commissions, program units: *September 3* in the Diocesan Office.

Resolutions: *September 7*, in the Diocesan Office.

Hotel room reservations: *September 22 or 24* (depending on the length of stay), sent directly to the Outrigger Kauai Beach Hotel. See the two forms in the Convention packet.

DuTeils to leave for mainland

After 44 years in Hawaii, the Rev. Claude DuTeil and his wife Roberta (Bert) are moving later this summer to be near the Dallas home of their eldest daughter.

He leaves behind him a string of accomplishments in addition to those of a long parish ministry, and she has been his able assistant throughout, especially in recent years as Parkinson's disease has taken its toll on Claude.

The larger community knows him as the founder, director and energizer of the Institute for Human Services (IHS), an important ministry to street people and needy in downtown Honolulu.

In Episcopal Church circles he is best known for his "Short Course in Christianity," which instructed several generations of inquirers and faithful. This he has recently published.

In addition to his IHS work, government knows him through his work with the Judicial Council of the Supreme Court (1966-1969) and as president of the Citizens Committee on Ethics in Government (Honolulu, 1967-1974).

In the course of a long ministry, Fr. DuTeil has been vicar of St. Stephen's, Wahiawa (1949-1954); rector of Good Shepherd, Wailuku, and archdeacon of

Maui (1954-1958); rector of St. Christopher's, Kailua (1958-1980); and, until his retirement in 1986, vicar of the Waikiki Chapel (1980-1985).

In the midst of busy parish and government work, he founded and directed IHS (1978-1989) and co-founded (1970) and was vice-president of the Honolulu Community News Media Council.

Fr. DuTeil has continued his IHS work as director emeritus and consultant to the homeless (1990-).

His has been a life of energy and good works, in which his consummate mastery of public relations has served him well.

His life is also one of personal triumph in his victory in a long battle with depression and alcoholism.

The DuTeils agree that they will miss Hawaii dearly. Already they are planning return visits. "They won't be able to keep us away," said Claude in an *Advertiser* article.

Fr. DuTeil was born in Wichita, Kansas, 1 July 1920 and educated at the Georgia Institute of Technology (BSCE 1943) and Virginia Theological Seminary (MDiv 1949). He holds doctoral

degrees from the Church Divinity School of the Pacific (DD 1967), San Francisco Theological Seminary (DMin 1978), and University of Hawaii (DHL 1988). From 1943-1946 he was a captain in the Army.

On 31 May 1946 he and Roberta Maxwell Richardson were married. They have four children.

Father DuTeil

May his example endure here

One of the Rev. Claude DuTeil's favorite sayings is that most church-going amounts to a team huddle, and the huddle is not the game.

Religious lip service alone doesn't provide shelter for a beaten woman and her children, nor cook a hot meal for a needy man.

True to his words, DuTeil labored tirelessly as the founder of the Institute for Human Services, the "peanut butter ministry."

For 15 years, the mission has provided aid, shelter and meals for Honolulu's homeless and most troubled citizens.

It's notable that DuTeil completed his doctorate and worked to establish IHS in the midst of a battle with alcoholism and depression, both of which he later conquered decisively.

He retired from IHS in 1990 and DuTeil and his wife Roberta will soon bid farewell to Hawaii after 44 years, to be nearer to their eldest daughter in Dallas.

We send them deepest aloha and best wishes in their new home.

But DuTeil will never really be gone from the Islands if we keep the lessons of his example alive.

Humankind's prospects improve every time another person leaves the excuses behind and starts taking responsibility for himself and for others, as DuTeil has done.

— *Editorial*, Honolulu Advertiser (7/3), reprinted with permission.



Chinese parish builds first New York church in 30 years. At dedication ceremonies, the traditional Chinese lion greets retired Bishop Paul Moore, Jr., of New York, Archdeacon Michael Kendall, Canon George Packard, and the Rev. Albany To, rector of the Church of Our Savior. (ENS/Jack Abraham).

Food for Thought

Recently, I was treated to lunch by a gentleman who is seriously considering a gift of commercial real estate to the church.

As we talked about how the property would be gifted to a charitable trust, about the income that would be generated for this man and his wife for the rest of their lives, about the large tax deduction that would result and about the very large saving realized (because his capital gain on the property would not be taxed), he paused and said, "You know, this is a good thing, and more people should know about it."

"Why give your money to the government for taxes when you can give it to the church instead?"

Right on, I thought.

Here is a Christian person who will give to his church in any event, but has taken the time to understand how he can do more and is pleased by what he has learned.

In addition to many advantages listed above, gifting his property reduces his overall estate.

However, because he is considering a wealth replacement insurance trust, his heirs will receive more than they would have, had the property not been gifted.

Further, he is pleased, because he will no longer have the headaches of managing his property.

This type of planned gift is a valuable tool in many ways:

--- It will help the church carry out God's work.

--- It can provide security through a lifetime income.

--- It can reduce or avoid taxes.

--- It can reduce concern over managing investments.

--- It can provide security to you and other loved ones.

--- And it allows you to fulfill your specific stewardship needs as they apply to your parish.

So, if you have appreciated property -- be it stocks and bonds, or real estate, or personal property such as jewelry, or a collection of things (e.g., plates, toy trains, or antique cars) -- you may desire to express your Christian faith in a special way by a carefully considered gift to your church.

If you would like more information about how a planned gift can help you and your church, contact me at 524-2822, or (for neighbor islanders) 1-800-522-8418.

--- Don McKenne, Diocesan Planned Giving Officer.

The *Chronicle* is sent to each Episcopal household on lists submitted by each church. Suggested annual donation is \$6. Readers are asked, if they can, to help defray *Chronicle* costs by contributing that amount, or more, to the Episcopal Church in Hawaii (designated for the *Chronicle*), 229 Queen Emma Square, Honolulu, HI 96813. Mahalo.

St. Peter's Cultural, Day-Care Centers blessed



(1) Lin Pang, chaplain, with crozier; Fr. Furman; Director General Roy Y.Y. Wu; Bishop Hart. (2) Director General Wu; Leilani Steelquist, director, Hawaii Kids at Work; Pauline Lo Bailey, president HKAW. (3) Director General Wu feeds the lion. (4) HKAW members and friends with Mufi Hanneman. (5) Louise Chun, Jeff Liu, Alice Scheuer, Amelia Lao. (6) Mufi Hanneman, Associate Justice Paula Nakayama and daughter, Lani Steelquist, Fr. Furman, Pauline Lo Bailey, Bishop Hart.

Following an 8:30 a.m. service of Eucharist and Confirmation Sunday, July 18, St. Peter's congregation followed a lion dance to the parish hall for the blessing of two new facilities.

The Chinese Heritage Center upstairs in the parish hall was blessed by Bishop Hart after the reading of a letter from U.S. Senator Daniel Akaka and remarks by HPD Assistant Chief Robert Kane and Director General Roy Wu.

The second parish hall facility blessed by Bishop Hart was the Hawaii Kids at Work Day-Care Center.

At this blessing Mufi Hannemann and Associate Hawaii Supreme Court Justice Paula Nakayama both spoke.

Light Chinese refreshments (tong guo) and tea as well as sandwiches were served.

The parish hall open house continued to 2 p.m.

The Rev. James Furman is rector of St. Peter's.

Thanks, Godspeed, Aloha to DuTeils

Dear Sisters and Brothers in Christ:

It makes good family sense, but words cannot express how much we will miss them.

Sometime this July or August Claude and Bert DuTeil will follow their daughter Mary Ann and her family to Texas.

They need that support system in these later years, and although we might wish we could provide some way to keep them here among us, we must wish them Godspeed, our prayers and our love.

The last few weeks around July 1st, which was Claude's 73rd birthday and IHS's 15th, newspaper articles and editorials and other tributes have recognized the enormous contribution Claude made to this community in founding the "peanut butter ministry" for the homeless.

Few people have taken "ministry" more effectively out of the safe shelter of our church buildings onto the streets, the board rooms, and the political halls, than he did in establishing a community concern for the forgotten and invisible among us.

Doctors and social workers and hotel chefs and politicians and corporation money-managers may never have known about having a ministry -- until Claude walked in and explained the facts of life.

What he began at IHS has now grown far beyond a simple "peanut butter ministry."

It never was simple, with all the people who had to be convinced a problem existed that was worth solving, that real human beings could reclaim their dignity.

And yet at the heart of it all, what Claude was talking about, and what he did, and what still is happening at IHS, is as simple as peanut butter.

It is basic human caring -- love, as Christ lived it among us.

Those of us who have had the privilege of knowing Claude and Bert aside from IHS have known a remarkable couple and family.

They have been in the islands for 44 years, only the last 15 have included IHS.

That in itself says something about the value of our senior citizens and what they can accomplish late in their careers.

But long before IHS, this diocese was blessed with a good priest and his family.

I have yet to find a church in the diocese where Claude and Bert did not serve, or where in some way they have not had a significant influence.

How often I have heard other clergy quoting Claude's sermons and teaching.

A little story, a quick example, a one-liner, often with a zinger of warning to those who think too highly of themselves, or who protect themselves by their office (bishops beware!) -- we have a wealth of Claude-isms remembered with affection and gratefulness.

And then there is the *Short Course*.

St. Matthew managed to condense Jesus' teachings in the Sermon on the Mount in a few chapters of the Gospel.

Claude took longer to get it out, and Bert probably worked harder than Matthew in transcribing the tapes and putting them into book form.

In any case the *Course* is a remarkable collection of basic Christian teaching.

Simple, but not so simple; yet, after all, really very simple ... in a pattern Claude knows well.

We have had an extraordinary family among us these many years. We have known it.

Claude has been honored and recognized and even declared a Living Treasure.

We could not agree more.

Still, somehow a ministry such as Claude and Bert have shared with us does not fit into honors or congratulations or simple recognition or even treasure.

I was asked several years ago, in good western culture fashion, to respond to the talk of a Mar Thoma bishop who was clearly a classic holy man.

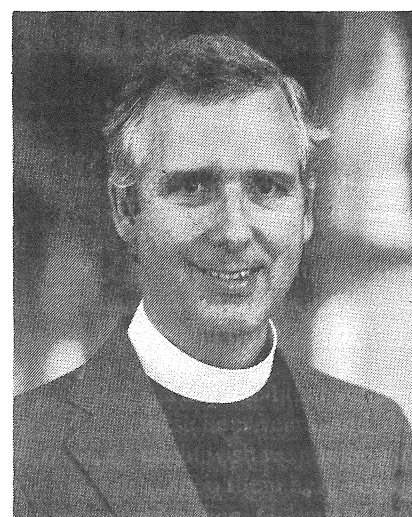
For once I was wise enough to say that there is no response to a holy man.

We can only give thanks and praise God.

I feel the same way in the presence of Claude and Bert, and especially as they move on from us to whatever God has in store for them in the future.

I would not be surprised to hear, in a year or two, that for a growing number of Texans the food of choice is peanut butter.

They may even boast of having in-



Bishop Hart of Hawaii.

vented it to feed the hungry and homeless!

Go ahead. We will boast of these years we have had with Claude and Bert and of the Lord who has filled them with such rare beauty.

My love and deep thanksgiving.

Faithfully

The Rt. Rev. Donald P. Hart
Bishop

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

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

Photos submitted may be either black & white or in color. A glossy finish is preferred. Every effort will be made to return photos, as requested.

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Bishop's Journeying

June

6 After a funeral and a graduation ceremony at Epiphany late last week, I am now privileged to celebrate, preach, and baptize there on Sunday morning.

The congregation is thriving under the leadership of their new rector, Lee Kiefer.

In the afternoon the Priory School holds its graduation in the Cathedral, and I enjoy handing out diplomas to a class of very excited young women.

Elizabeth and I are invited to dinner with members of the Japanese-American Committee, who are helping to arrange for Ajuko Ueda, a seminarian from Japan, to spend next fall semester in Hawaii.

8-12 This week is largely focused on the visit of Ros Moore and Brian Grieves, on behalf of the national Executive Council.

We gather a group of over thirty on Friday to share with them the excitement and concerns of ministry in this part of God's vineyard.

Participation from all over the diocese was excellent.

I met with our regional deans on

Saturday to review the work of the deaneries and plan for the meetings on the budget which are coming in late June, early July.

13 On to the Ewa Plain and to St. Barnabas' this Sunday.

An excellent turnout of some seventy people shows the growing strength of this mission. Plans continue to move ahead for their ministry in Kapolei, and this may be the last time I worship in the present building before they switch locations.

15-19 I am involved in another Burial Service, this one for Sue Kim's father, Kyu Tai Cho.

Miss America, Leanza Cornett, passed through, speaking effectively on AIDS.

She was followed by visits from several seminarians from other dioceses who are doing their summer CPE programs at local hospitals.

The Committee on Racism, on plans for the new Diocesan Center, on the upcoming Convention on Kauai, on Epis-

(Continued on page 8)

New sanctuary at St. Christopher's, new IHS shelter...

OAHU

"What a wonderful celebration we had on Sunday night, June 27, as we dedicated the new sanctuary," writes the Rev. E. Daniel Smith of St. Christopher's, Kailua.

"The completion of that renovation project is the result of the dedication that you all have.

"It has truly been a project of the community."

Bishop Hart officiated at the dedication and confirmed 7.

Needlepoint kneelermakers are at work on designs by Jeanne Thornton, *Ke Kama Hele / The Traveler* reports.

The parish plans a Friendship Festival on Sunday, September 26.

"For several months the Evangelism Committee has been meeting to plan a day for celebrating our faith and sharing it with others.

"Start thinking about who you'd like to invite to join you..."

There will be a special order of service which is easy to follow and "receptions after both services with delicious 'eats' providing time for socialization and opportunities for people to learn more about all the different facets of our church life, from Altar Guild through Youth Group."

Vacation Bible School is scheduled for August 9-13.

"In cooperation with the City and County of Honolulu, IHS will finally begin renovation plans for the development of a shelter for women, children and families," the June *News Brief* of the Institute for Human Services reported.

"The number of stories in the news of victims of domestic violence and women and children with mental illness

on the streets clearly demonstrate the need for such a shelter.

"IHS is the only organization that provides unrestricted, emergency shelter services to all homeless individuals who walk in off the streets..."

"Having two shelters will allow IHS to tailor programs that will meet the specific needs of the population."

July 1 IHS celebrated its 15th anniversary and Father DuTeil's 74th birthday. (See related stories this issue.)

Deborah K. Morikawa is IHS director.

Good Samaritan, Palolo, celebrated Servanthood Ministry Sunday, July 11. Ivy Olson, founder of the Angel Network, a non-profit organization that assists homeless families rebuild their lives, spoke that Sunday.

In recounting how their ministry of service has developed over the last year and one-half, the Rev. David Ota, vicar, wrote in the newsletter:

"In December 1991, the Rev. Ken Jackson, a deacon, was transferred to Good Samaritan Church from St. Clement's.

"He has faithfully participated in the Palolo Interagency Council with me, and represented the church when I was unable to participate due to the need at Canterbury House.

"In July of 1992 we had our first Servanthood Ministry Sunday and celebrated our opportunities to serve as volunteers at Hale Pulama Mau and IHS, and to sponsor youth from Palolo Valley in the Palolo Track Club

through the Youth Sports Outreach Fund.

"We also assisted some preschool families through scholarships, donated rummage to St. Philip's Thrift Shop in Maili, contributed canned foods to St. Patrick's food pantry, and the outreach work of the Honolulu Community Action program.

"This year, we have been able to host a meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous and welcomed the Mutual Assistance Association Center's Laotian tutoring program at the pavilion."

"All of this has been possible by the graciousness and generosity of the members and friends of Good Samaritan who participate in these programs, and who have supported the mission of the church.

"Any graciousness and generosity comes because we have received so much more from God in our lives," Fr. Ota noted.

Peter Allen will assist the vicar in working with youth this fall, "and plans are to have regular youth meetings on the second and fourth Sundays each month," with youth leading worship on the second Sunday.

A going-away dinner for recent graduates was planned by Good Samaritan youth at their July 25 meeting.

David Hayashida, Marcus and Matthew Lum and the vicar went to Kauai and did some work on the church grounds of St. John's, Eleele, June 9-10.

(Continued on page 5)

Christian Education

The Christian Education (CE) Committee of the diocese next meets Saturday, August 7, at 9:30 a.m. at the Cathedral.

At the May meeting on the Big Island, Jenny Wallace led a meditation and Greg Harris provided resources for using drama in churches.

He also represented Hawaii at the Province 8 Christian Educators Meeting in Boulder City, Nevada.

"Among the many topics covered was an enlightening discussion about the full participation of children in the Eucharist.

"One way to accomplish this is to include them as service leaders.

"Another way is to educate both adults and children about what it means to worship meaningfully together," *Shout Hosanna*, the diocese's CE newsletter indicated.

"It is not difficult to find Christian videos. It is, however difficult to find good Christian videos, especially for adult and youth education," noted the Rev. Brian Baker, chaplain/curate at Holy Nativity.

"My favorite source for good videos is EcuFilm (1-800-251-4091)..."

"One of my favorite video resources in the Questions of Faith series.

"Each 20-minute tape focuses on a single question and shows vignettes of people discussing these questions.

"Some of the questions are: What good is prayer? What's God got to do with evil? What's religion got to do with sex? What gives you faith?"

Discussing these and other topics are prominent contemporary thinkers, including Desmond Tutu, Madeleine L'Engle, Martin Marty, Frederick Buechner and Matthew Fox.

Holy Nativity has Questions of Faith I, II, III, and Questions of Faith for Youth.

"These tapes may be borrowed by other parishes," Fr. Baker noted in *Shout Hosanna*.

Diocesan Institute classes begin September 24

The course offerings the fall semester of the Diocesan Institute are:

--- Friday evening, "Church History," the Rev. Gerhard Laun.

--- Saturday morning, "Prophets & Psalms," the Rev. Casey Longwood.

--- Saturday afternoon, "The Christian Church in a Post-Modern World: Where do We go from Here?," the Rev. Brian Baker.

For more information contact Lucille Tamura at 536-7776 or 229 Queen Emma Square, Honolulu, HI 96813.

Cursillo Highlights

At the July meeting of the Cursillo Secretariat, the topic was compliance with National's request that Cursillo in the United States be totally Episcopalian. The issue is still unresolved.

A majority of the Cursillo Community favors the ecumenical program, as it has been since the program's inception in the diocese in 1976.

The meeting was at Christ Church, Kealahou.

Scheduled weekends for this year are:

--- Big Island, September 30-October 3, Mauna Kea State Park, with John and Charlotte Crouch as rector and rectora.

--- Oahu, October 28-31, St. Anthony's Retreat, Kalihi, with Pat Coyne and Susan Lipka as rector and rectora.

--- Elinor (Lyn) McKinney.

Elledge at Priory, Faith Alive at Calvary, Bible School at Kula...

The Rev. C. Clyde Elledge has been appointed lower school chaplain at St. Andrew's Priory, Headmaster David Kennedy announced.

A 1993 graduate of Seabury-Western Theological Seminary in Evanston, Illinois, Elledge was graduated from the University of Kansas in Lawrence in 1986.

He was born in Tacoma, Washington, was a leader in the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship while in college (1983-1985), and participated in the archaeological excavation at Tel Nessana, Israel, last January.

He has business experience in banking in Illinois (1986-1990).

Before coming to Hawaii, he was chaplain at St. Francis Hospital in Evanston (1992-1993).

Faith Alive is coming to Calvary, Kaneohe, for the weekend of September 17-19.

"It is a weekend program where a group of lay people (mostly Episcopalians) come at their own expense (from the mainland) to talk about what God means to them in their daily lives..."

"In a series of large and small gatherings from Friday through Sunday, they seek to share and explore with the parish how God can be more real to each of us," *Crossings* reported.

"We will also have special programs for children and teens, and of course nursery services will be provided."

Henry Pang is Faith Alive parish chair.

Calvary now has a video tape library. Tapes are signed out after the 9:30 a.m. service. Anna Pang is tape librarian.

At Calvary this summer, the Bible Institute of Hawaii taught the course "New Age Deception: A Look at Modern Cults and the New Age Movement," Mondays, 7-9 p.m., June 21 through July 12.

"Our program committee under the direction of Edean Iwanaga and Kevin Simon has been exploring the areas of program and ministry needs in our congregation," writes the Rev. Lee Kiefer, rector of Epiphany Church.

Hawaii sends 8 to Youth Event

Six young people will represent Hawaii at the Episcopal Youth Event in Amherst, Massachusetts, July 26-August 1.

Representatives are:

--- Eleanor Academia (St. Paul's, Honolulu).

--- Melanie Biehl (Holy Nativity).

--- Jenny Campbell (St. Michael & All Angels, Guam).

--- Joshua Dela Cruz (St. Paul's, Honolulu).

--- Tom Hirashima (St. John's, Kula).

--- Heidi Junge (St. Timothy's).

The Hawaii delegation will be accompanied by Amy Tamura-Green, Hawaii Episcopal Youth (HEY) chair, and Lucille Tamura, ministry development officer.

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St. Andrew's Cathedral parish picnic: building sand castles at Camp Mokuleia.

"I know they would like to hear from you if you feel you have arrived at a time to become more involved.

"Kevin is primarily involved in planning for Christian education and activities.

"Edean is primarily interested in issues of pastoral care.

"There are many needs; the following are only a few: the IHS meal program, our prayer tree, lay hospital and home visitation, lay Eucharistic ministry, Christian education and youth group.

"Altar guild, choir, acolytes, ushers and greeters are also areas of opportunity...

"God calls each of us into ministry at our baptism. It is appropriate that we take that call seriously in every phase of our spiritual journey."

In other Epiphany news,

--- Dan Leatherman has officially been accepted for postulancy and will be attending seminary this fall.

--- A library committee was formed and it was voted to contribute \$5000 of the money remaining in the clergy search fund for the establishment of the Sasaki Library.

--- The 1993 Saimin Sale netted \$2402, which is allocated as follows: seminarian support, 10%; community

outreach, 10%; operating budget, 80%.

The youth group at St. Elizabeth's had a swap meet on May 22 and a bake sale July 11.

"Thanks to all the parishioners who set up stalls and to those who participated and joined in the fellowship and bargain-hunting," noted the June 15 *Vine & Branches*, commending especially Steven Gushikuma and Juan Ramos for the swap meet's success.

The Anglican Heritage Tour (July 27-August 10) reported in *Vine & Branches* visits Canterbury, St. Paul's, Westminster Abbey, All Saints' Margaret Street, Winchester, Salisbury, York, Durham, and Lindisfarne, among other sites.

MAUI

St. John's, Kula, scheduled Vacation Bible School for August 16-20 and 23-27, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"Each day has been broken down into small segments of crafts, skits, Bible stories, games, outing and snacks," reported *Nuhou o Ka Ohana / Family News*.



On the beach at Camp Mokuleia during the Cathedral's parish picnic.

The parish's September 25 Kula Sun Festival is chaired by Dennis and Susan Yurs and Lori Hatcher.

John Hirashima is in charge of the auction. "We already have a car and some Robert Lyn Nelson prints," the parish newsletter reported.

The festival also features rummage, backed goods, produce, flowers, plants, jams and jellies.

The St. John's family will camp at Camp Pecusa October 1-3, with "swimming, games, campfire and just plain fun.

"Single people, children and families are all invited to come together in that beautiful place on the beach in Olowalu."

"Our organ dedication, followed by a spaghetti supper, was a resounding success," reports *The Shepherd's Staff* of Good Shepherd, Wailuku.

"Both choirs enthusiastically led the singing for our congregation, which filled the church to overflowing."

During the summer, Good Shepherd is using a new Kyrie Eleison, ninefold in three languages: English, Ilocano, and Hawaiian.

Lord, have mercy.

Apo, maasika.

E ka Haku, e aloha mai.

Cristo, maasika.

E Kristo, e aloha mai.

Christ, have mercy.

E ka Haku, e aloha mai.

Lord, have mercy.

Apo, maasika.

"Our choir will lead us and teach us in singing the Lord's Prayer in both Ilocano and Hawaiian; and they'll be singing some songs in both tongues as anthems during our liturgy," writes the Rev. Layton Zimmer, rector.

"The point of this is to help us all feel proud of where we each have come from, and to feel welcomed -- fully wanted and useful -- as part of this wonderful rainbow of folks we call our parish family."

Since Pentecost, the words of administration of the Eucharistic Bread and Wine have been in Hawaiian, English, and Ilocano.

The Body of Christ, the bread of heaven.

Ti Bagi ni Cristo, tinapay ti langit.

Ke Kino o Kristo, ka pelena of ka lani.

The Blood of Christ, the cup of salvation.

Ti Dara ni Cristo, kalis a pakasub-botan.

Ke Koko o Kristo, ke ki'aha o ka ho'ola.

HAWAII

"Mahalo to Tom Greenwell and Bruce Reynolds for showing up to work our Christ Church Coffee Planation... We pruned 130 coffee trees.

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HAWAII

(Continued from page 5)

"All the workers in the coffee farm were provided with lunch and refreshments through the graciousness of David Merkle, Mara Lockwood, and Roger West."

The next day, "the children of our Sunday school all pitched in and picked up two whole bags of rubbish that had accumulated from the previous lease farmer."

"Thank you, Kyle, Megan, Lani Kai, Mika, Ka'i, Sol Rey, Erin and Jill."

"For those of you who might be wondering why we have started working the coffee trees ourselves rather than leasing the property as we have in the past, the answer is we have been leasing the farm for \$1,000 per year, with the price of coffee at 43-45 cents a pound."

"The farmers leasing the land, like so many others throughout Kona, cannot make enough money to justify doing that much work."

"What we here at the church are going to try is to care for the coffee ourselves and market it as estate coffee."

"A very conservative estimate of net income for this year is four to five thousand dollars."

"As we recondition the field, we should be able to produce two or three times that amount."

The Rev. Reginald Rodman is rector of Christ Church, Kealahou.

KAUAI

"Looking across the yard, out my study window, has actually become a joy."

"For almost nine months now, whenever I looked out there, I saw the remains of the once-charming St. Paul's church building [in Kekaha], which, of course, was ravaged by Hurricane Iniki."

"Now, I see that building nearing completion of the reconstruction efforts."

"It doesn't yet quite have the 'charm' it once had, because windows are still broken out; painting has not been completed; doors have not yet been hung."

"But it does give one the sense that something is under construction, rather than a reminder of all the destruction we all have experienced."

"Today, it has become a symbol of hope, whereas a couple of months ago, it was one of the many symbols of despair," writes the Rev. Frank B. Cowell, vicar.

The Diocese of Chicago will host a seminar on Anglican heritage, ecumenism, and the challenges facing the Anglican Communion in the 21st century (August 27-28), just prior to the opening of the Parliament of World Religions (August 28-September 5).

Bishop Steven Charleston of Alaska will give the keynote address to the Anglican pre-parliament

One hundred years ago another parliament of religions met in conjunction with the 1893 world's fair in Chicago.

Parliaments seek to promote cooperation, collaboration and understanding among religious communities.

Seabury Hall receives Blue Ribbon Award

Seabury Hall has been declared an exemplary school in the U.S. Department of Education's 1992-1993 Blue Ribbon Schools program, Headmaster Thomas Olverson announced July 13.

The Blue Ribbon Schools Award recognizes U.S. junior and senior high schools, both public and private, which show a high degree of success in implementing the country's National Goals for Education.

Seabury Hall joins Iolani, Punahou, and Hanalei as Hawaii's Blue Ribbon schools.

Seabury Hall is the first Maui school to be so designated.

In September, Olverson and two other Seabury representatives, together with representatives of other award-winning schools, will attend a reception at the White House to receive the congratulations of President Clinton.

Chosen this year were 53 out of the 700 private schools applying.

Altogether, awards were given to 260 schools, public and private, from 43 different states.

In upcountry Maui at Makawao, Seabury Hall is an independent college-preparatory school of 325, affiliated with the Episcopal Church.

Announcing the award, the National

Review Panel described Seabury Hall as a "vital, colorful, diverse, well-led, and student-centered school," and praised the high standards of its academic program as well as its "happy learning environment."

The award notification also praises Seabury Hall for its success in college preparation and placement, and for the high achievement of its students in national exams, such as the SAT.

Seabury offers grades 6-12 in separate middle and upper school programs.

--- By our special correspondent.

ECW Specials announced

The four Specials to be funded at the Annual Meeting of Hawaii's Episcopal Church Women in October were announced by Geri Tom this July.

They are:

Bishop's Discretionary Fund.

Contact person: Bishop Hart, 229 Queen Emma Square, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813.

To help clergy and their families with their medical and counseling expenses. Occasionally, other needs of clergy.

Interfaith Network Against Domestic Violence.

Contact: The Rev. Joan C. Ishibashi, Director, 1300 Kailua Road, Kailua, Hawaii 96734.

A special project of the Hawaii Council of Churches, this ecumenical organization addresses domestic violence in our community, with focus on education of clergy and laity on the complex aspects of and responses to physical and emotional violence in the family.

Seeking \$2,000 towards next year's budget.

Hina Mauka

Contact: Bettye Jo Harris, Director, P.O. Box G, Kaneohe, Hawaii 96744.

Arthur Turner Training School Diocese of the Arctic Anglican Church of Canada.

Contact: The Rev. W. Roy Bowkett, Principal, Box 378 Pangnirtung, Canada, NT, XOA ORO.

A three-year training program of Inuit students for the ministry, who would return to their villages to continue Christ's work.

Requesting about \$1,200 to defray costs of bringing in lecturers from other parts of Canada for a week to ten days, their Adopt-A-Teacher program.

Briefly Noted

The Most Reverend Simon Kim, Archbishop and Primate of the Anglican Church in Korea, and Mrs. Kim were in Honolulu at St. Luke's Church, Sunday, July 25.

A reception followed the special 9 a.m. service.

During a recent meeting of religious leaders with Boris Yeltsin in the Kremlin, the Russian president apologized for the antireligious actions and abuse of the Christian church during the years of communist rule.

At the meeting, Russian Orthodox Patriarch Alexy told Yeltsin that his church wants to live in peace with the government.

Baptist leader Vasili Logvinenko expressed appreciation for Yeltsin's apology and signaled his support for the Russian president's reform program.

Leaders of Pentecostal, Adventist, and Jewish groups, and others, were also present for the historic meeting.

Briefly Noted

Alice Cowperthwaite joined the diocesan staff July 1, Bishop Hart announced.

"Her primary responsibilities are in support of Peter Van Horne, Peter Pereira, and Lucille Tamura, although we have learned with experience in our office that flexibility is the name of the game," the bishop wrote in his July 9 Newsletter.

"Alice and her husband have recently moved to the Islands from Boise, Idaho. He is working for AT&T. They have two college-age children."

"With the paid staff once again at full force, we have also become aware of our need for more volunteers to answer the phones and support the two secretaries," noted Bishop Hart.

"We have a wonderful crew of volunteers now, but have lost two this summer."

"Depending on when new volunteers can come, we can use two or three new ones."

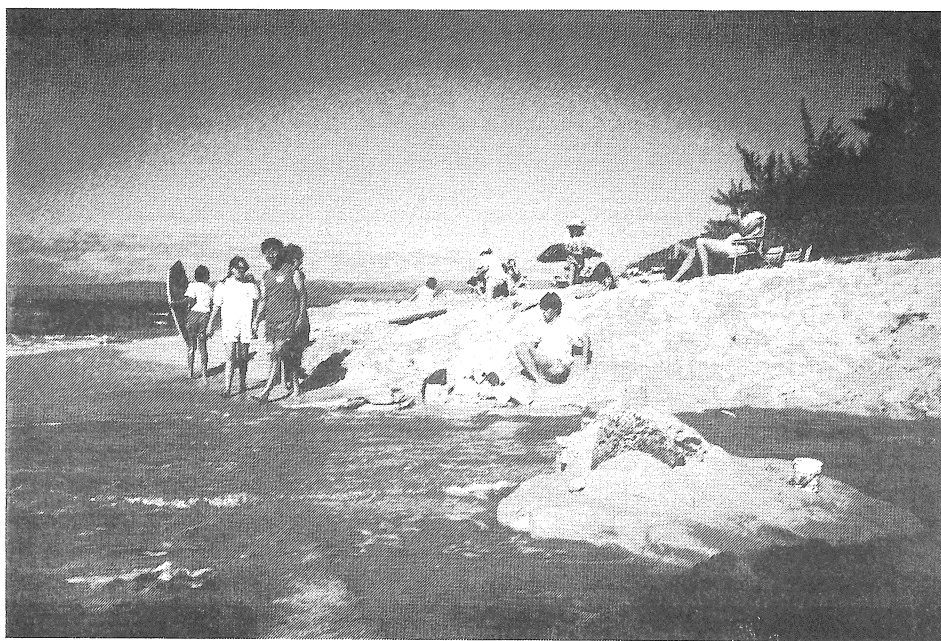
"If you know of anyone, please give Ruby a call [536-7776]," wrote the bishop in the most recent Newsletter.

The Synod of Province 8 meets August 2-6 in Las Vegas.

"We will be able to send three delegates, plus myself," noted Bishop Hart.

"I will then stay on the mainland, meeting Elizabeth in Seattle, for our vacation."

"We will do more camping and bicycling in British Columbia and return the last day of August."



The Rev. Canon Franklin S.H. Chun (third from the left) and parishioners, St. Andrew's parish picnic, Camp Mokuleia.



Exiled Haitian President Jean Bertrand Aristide (left) with Presiding Bishop Edmond L. Browning during a visit to the Episcopal Church Center in New York City. (ENS photo: Jeffrey Penn).

Native American Episcopalians urge support of Inouye's religious freedom bill

American Indian Episcopalians are urging support of a bill on Capitol Hill to protect Native American religious freedom.

The Native American Free Exercise of Religion Act of 1993 (NAFERA), introduced by Senator Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) on May 25, has received the blessing of many organizations, including the Episcopal Council on Indian Ministry (ECIM).

The four basic components of NAFERA are:

- Freedom of the Native American Church (NAC) to practice the sacramental use of peyote in religious ceremonies (This undoes a recent decision of the Supreme Court.)

- Protection of designated religious sites from desecration.

- Recognition of Native American prisoners' access to religious ceremonies and customs.

- Provision for easier access to certain animal parts -- particularly feathers and wings of eagles -- used in religious ceremonies.

"This bill is ultimately not about peyote or sacred sites, but the freedom of every religion in America," observed Bishop William Wantland of Eau Claire, who is a Seminole Indian.

"I strongly believe that you have to protect Native American religions in the same way as you would protect Judaism or any other minority religious tradition," the bishop said.

"Unless we have a guarantee of religious freedom for minorities, then it follows that the perspective of the majority is all that counts," added Owanah Anderson, the Episcopal Church's staff officer for Indian Ministry.

and build a case for ecclesiastical trials.

The recommendations come at a time when two bishops and a bishop-elect have been accused of sexual misconduct (see June *Chronicle*), and a spate of other cases has caused the Church Insurance Company to restructure its coverage of liability for misconduct.

Under the proposed system, all trials would "conform to the spirit and procedural substance of designated Federal Rules of Civil Procedure for the U.S. District Courts." Federal rules of evidence will apply during trials.

The "burden of proving a violation of the canons will be upon the church advocate by clear and convincing evidence," the report says.

Clear and convincing evidence is a less strict standard than "evidence beyond a reasonable doubt" in criminal trials, but stricter than "mere preponderance of evidence."

A formal draft of the proposals to revise the canons will be presented to the House of Bishops in Panama in September.

— From an ENS story by Michael Barwell.

(Note: The Standing Commission on Constitution and Canons has invited

Wantland pointed out that the Bill of Rights of the U.S. Constitution technically does not apply to Indian tribes and nations -- only to the federal and state governments.

The guarantees of the First Amendment thus do not equally protect individuals under the jurisdiction of tribal governments.

"I think the legislation on Capitol Hill is basic to the question of the protection of our sovereignty as native peoples," said Ginny Doctor of Syracuse, New York, president of ECIM.

"The United States has a unique and special historic trust responsibility for the protection and preservation of Indian tribes and cultures, and the duty to protect the continuing cultural cohesiveness and integrity of Indian tribes and cultures," according to the language of the bill.

Priority & Visibility

Many supporters of NAFERA worry that it may not receive the visibility on Capitol Hill required for passage.

To date, no hearings have been scheduled to move the legislation forward, and only six members of Congress are co-sponsors of Inouye's bill.

The Phoenix General Convention adopted resolution CO69 which urged Episcopalians to "support efforts at local, state and national levels to protect the Native American Church's right to practice its religion," and pledged to "work for religious freedom for all people in this country, identifying the practice of religion as a fundamental human and civil right."

"If Native Americans are not allowed to practice their religion, then they are

lost as a people and they turn to other things -- like drugs and alcohol.

"The restoration of spirituality will result in healthier communities," Doctor said.

— From an ENS story by Jeffrey Penn.

September Youth Adult Leaders training event announced

The diocesan Adult Leaders Training Event for all youth leaders and anyone interested in youth is scheduled for September 11 at St. Andrew's Priory School, indicated Lucille Tamura, ministry development officer.

"The all-day event will begin at 8:30 a.m. and conclude at 3:30 p.m.

"It will be a time for networking, sharing, and learning about this vital ministry.

"As one of the youth mentioned, 'We are not the church of the future, but the church of today. We are Episcopalians.'"

"How do we empower our youth and leaders to carry this dream?" Tamura asked.

A flyer will soon be sent to all congregations, she indicated.

For further information call Amy Tamura-Green, HEY chair (677-0054), or Lucille Tamura (536-7776).

Briefly Noted

Episcopalians United (EU) is challenging the election of the Rev. James Jelinek as bishop of Minnesota, claiming the bishop-elect would break from church policy by supporting the ordination of homosexuals as priests.

John Winslow, convener of EU in Minnesota, said that his organization has sent letters to 110 standing committees in dioceses throughout the United States asking them not to concur in Jelinek's election.

"The diocese [of Minnesota] is controlled by a very liberal element," Winslow said. "That's what I've been fighting.

"Here you have a bishop who will violate a church resolution. It makes a mockery of the church," he said.

Jelinek said that he believes church laws do not prohibit the ordination of noncelibate homosexuals.

He maintains that "if a person is going through the entire discernment process and appears to be a healthy, whole person, the decision should not be made on the basis of...sexuality alone."

Diocesan Bishop Robert Anderson said he was "confident that the will of the lay people and clergy of the Episcopal Church in Minnesota would be upheld by the bishops and lay leaders of other dioceses around the country. The larger church will not easily set aside the will of the people of a diocese, expressed in a fair and open election," he said in a statement.

As the Episcopal Church grapples with a series of lawsuits related to clergy misconduct, a commission of the church is urging new national standards for the discipline of clergy and a uniform court system to settle disputes.

A subcommittee of the Standing Commission on Constitution and Canons has released a draft proposal to revise Title IV of the canons -- the section on "ecclesiastical discipline."

The uniform court system would have in every diocese a church advocate, an independent "prosecuting attorney" who would investigate allegations

the comments and suggestions of all interested persons and groups by writing to Samuel Allen, Esq., Suite 1400, 50 E. Rivercenter Blvd., Covington, KY 41011; or by telephoning (606) 581-6100.)

Roman Catholic Bishop Raymond Lucker of New Ulm, Minnesota, said that the recent spate of scandals involving sexual misconduct by priests may force bishops to return to their role as servants.

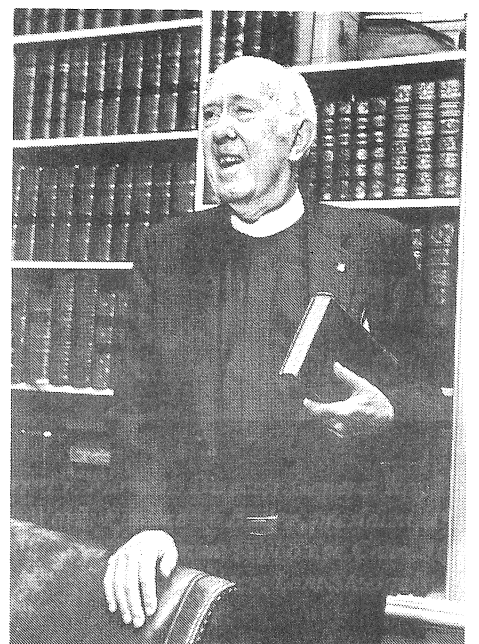
In an unusually strong critique of the hierarchy by one of its members, Lucker wrote in his diocesan newspaper, the *Prairie Catholic*, that church leaders have failed to accept the severity of sexual misconduct.

"As a consequence, response from such leaders has looked like covering up, denial. Attempts at damage control have taken the form of manipulation of the press, resulting in lack of concern for families and parish communities," Lucker said.

He called for a new era of repentance.

"I believe this especially applies to

(Continued on page 8)



The Rev. Leonard Ellinwood, 88, a musicologist at the Library of Congress, who, after his retirement in 1955, has now completed *The Dictionary of American Hymnology*. This is an index of more than 6,000 hymns published in the United States, beginning with the Bay Psalm Book of 1640.

The hymns catalogued are in many languages, but not Hawaiian or American Indian languages, which Deacon Ellinwood says are not readily catalogued. (ENS photo: Robert Burgess).

THE CALENDAR

August

- 1 9th Sunday after Pentecost.
Bishop visits St. Anne's
- 4-6 64th Synod, Province 8, Las Vegas. (Pre-Synod meetings, 8/2-3).
- 5 Commission on Ministry, 3 p.m.
- 6 The Transfiguration.
- 7-31 Bishop on vacation.
- 8 10th Sunday after Pentecost.
Cursillo Ultreya, St. Timothy's.
- 12 Episcopal Homes Board,
Von Holt Room, 9 a.m.
ECW Board.
- 15 11th Sunday after Pentecost.
- 16 Chronicle deadline.
Oahu Clericus, noon.
- 18 Compensation Review, noon
- 19 Episcopal Homes Board, 9 a.m.
Real Estate & Finance, 3 p.m.
- 20 Admission Day.
- 21 Diocesan Council, Department meetings.
- 22 12th Sunday after Pentecost.
Cursillo Ultreya, Calvary, 5 p.m.
- 24 St. Bartholomew the Apostle.
- 29 13th Sunday after Pentecost.

Upcoming

- Sep. 7- Hawaii Council of Churches,
10 Orientation for new clergy
and lay persons.
- Sep. 11 Diocesan Adult Leaders
Training Event for all youth
leaders and anyone interest-
ed in youth (St. Andrew's
Priory).
- Sep. 24 Diocesan Institute, fall
semester.
- Oct. 2 Lay Eucharistic Ministry
(LEM) Training Event.

Bishop's Journeying

(from page 3)

Episcopal Homes, and the Council, all met throughout this week -- and the budget for 1994 was balanced.

20 My visit to St. Clement's included two services -- a baptism and confirmations. It was especially good to see the number of young families and their children. By mid-afternoon I was on the flight to Chicago and on to New York.

21-26 I am in Garden City, Long Island, for two days, meeting with a small group of bishops, writing a first draft of a pastoral letter on racism. It will eventually go to General Convention and out to the larger church.

I swing down to Washington to see our son Tom and then head home.

Education for Ministry groups being formed

At the present time throughout the diocese, mentors are recruiting for Education for Ministry (EFM) study groups.

The EFM course is designed for laity. Participants enroll for many reasons: to increase their knowledge of the Christian faith, to continue their spiritual formation, to prepare for special lay ministries, and, some, to prepare for seminary.

Groups are being formed at St. John's, Kula; St. Timothy's; Holy Nativity; St. John's, Guam; and Emmanuel.

EFM is a theological extension program of the School of Theology of the University of the South in Sewanee, Tennessee.

This program is designed for four years, during which participants study the Old and New Testaments, church history, and 20th-century theology.

The seminars meet weekly for 9 months or 33 weeks each year and are led by a trained mentor.

For more information, call these parishes or Lucille Tamura, diocesan EFM coordinator.

Youth Event

(from page 5)

The theme of the event is "Before every human being go ten thousand angels crying, 'Make way for the Image of God.'"

Youth Event participants will be attending workshops, small group sessions, plenary meetings, and joining in worship, besides having a great time with 1,500 youth and adults, Tamura indicated.

"We hope that they will grow in awareness of how each person is made in the image of God and that they will return home with a renewed vision and sense of purpose," she said.

Tom Hirashima was one of five young persons chosen to share his spiritual journey

Amy Tamura-Green was scheduled to teach crafts (origami) during the cultural event.

Lucille Tamura was a small group facilitator and offered a workshop on Aisian issues.

After the youth event, Hawaii's young people will be spending two days in Boston, sightseeing and shopping. They stayed at the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge.

On Saturday, the Clergy Family Wellness Committee meets with the Rev. Margo Maris of Minnesota, who is consulting on our process.

Then I am off to Maui for my visit to Holy Innocents'.

Briefly Noted (from page 7)

bishops, who for so long have carried the trappings of feudal lords with all of their titles and dress and privileges that go along with it.

"It seems to me that we are being forced to recognize that we do not have much power, and that is all right."

Visits by Executive Council members and national staff to the dioceses are going "extremely well," reported senior executive for planning Barry Menuez to the council at its meeting in Minneapolis, June 15-18.

Sixty-two dioceses are completed, and these visits have garnered a great mass of material "that will keep the committee...working through the summer" to draft the report scheduled for the November meeting of the Executive Council.

Hawaii was visited June 11 (See June Chronicle).

In other actions, the Executive Council:

- Approved the theme for the 1994 General Convention in Indianapolis: "With water and the Holy Spirit, proclaiming one God, one family, one earth."
- Adopted Philadelphia as the 1997 convention site.
- Learned that a growing number of dioceses are not able to meet their financial commitments and there is a trend among others to establish their own formulas for contributions to the national budget.
- Voted to send five council members to the August symposium on church structure in St. Louis (see June Chronicle).
- Heard that the dioceses in Mexico have already registered with the government as the Anglican Church of Mexico and will present resolutions to General Convention asking for formal autonomy from the Episcopal Church.
- From an ENS story by James Solheim.

At the annual convention of Episcopal Communicators in New Orleans, June 9-12, these questions were asked:

Are we just describing the chaos, or are we looking for the truth?

Are we hostages to the maintenance of the institution?

As we look at the structure, are we asking if this is the way, the truth, and the life?

Are people at the fringes the ones who are going to present the model for the church?

Am I the preserver or the truth-teller?

Throughout the conference people struggled with these issues, whether informally discussing how to cover stories of sexual misconduct or dealing openly with how budget cuts dictated diocesan communications strategy.

Winners of General Excellence awards for print media were:

- The Episcopal News (Los Angeles, Ruth Nicastro, editor).
- The Record (Michigan, Herb Gunn, editor).
- Episcopal Life (Jerry Hames, editor).
- The Witness, (Jeannie Wylie-Kellermann, editor).
- The Nebraska Episcopalian (Anne McConney, editor).
- From an ENS story by Sarah Moore.

The Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief distributed more than \$1.3 million in grants to projects around the globe.

Among them were grants totalling \$60,172 for relief efforts from Hurricane Iniki awarded to the Diocese of Hawaii.

Grants awarded included \$432,615 for relief, rehabilitation and development in the United States, and \$878,983 for similar work in other countries.

Leaders of the National Council of Churches (NCC), the U.S. Catholic Conference, and the Synagogue Council of America have called on their 100 million adherents to begin a dialogue on the "common good" aimed at overhauling the nation's social welfare system.



Lt. Commander Susan Carney, now chaplain at the Naval Academy, is the first woman Episcopal priest in any branch of the Armed Forces and the first to go to war. (Episcopal News Service photo: Jerri Anne Hopkins).