

# HAWAIIA CHURCH CHRONICLE

103807  
HAWAII HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
560 KAWAIAHAWO STREET  
HONOLULU, HI 96813

## Cathedral's '93 outreach tops \$90,000

Through its various outreach programs, St. Andrew's Cathedral gave away over \$90,000 in 1993.

Recipients included other churches in the diocese, the homeless, scholarship aid for elementary, secondary, and college students, and various local, national, and international charitable organizations.

The largest source of Cathedral outreach funds is the tithe (10 percent) of all parishioners' pledges, or some \$41,600 in 1993.

The Cathedral Economy Shop contributed \$27,500.

The remainder came from designated outreach funds and through gifts from generous members of the parish.

Not included in the outreach total is the Cathedral's diocesan assessment or work done through the clergy discretionary funds.

In addition, there is a significant amount of non-monetary outreach work which is carried on throughout the year by the Cathedral and its parishioners, Don McKenne, Cathedral business manager, reported to the *Chronicle*.

## Bishop Hart on sabbatical, February 1 to May 16, at Vancouver School of Theology, B.C.

Bishop Hart is on sabbatical from February 1 to May 16, but will remain in close contact with the diocese.

He and Elizabeth will be at Canada's Vancouver School of Theology "for their spring semester, attending classes and conferences, reading and being mentored by faculty, and otherwise relaxing in another beautiful part of the world."

"We return to Hawaii on May 16, 1994, and will resume a full schedule with visitations that week."

An interim management team (IMT) has been appointed, consisting of the Rev. John Millen, president of the Standing Committee; Elaine Ohlson, vice-president of the Diocesan Council, and Mike Porter, chancellor, who will meet once a week with the Rev. Peter Van Horne, executive officer, acting as staff.

This sabbatical period "is not the same as when Bishop Browning resigned as diocesan bishop to take up his duties as presiding bishop."

"Then the diocese was formally without a bishop and the Standing Committee was the ecclesiastical authority."

"This time the bishop is still in charge but simply not present," Bishop Hart noted in his January 21 newsletter.

"The primary function of this IMT is to keep the administration of the diocese moving smoothly and to facilitate communication."

"They are planning to meet each Tuesday at 7:30 a.m., beginning February 1."

"I will call in later that day and stay informed through telephone contact every week."

## Dean Knight nominated for Bishop of Massachusetts

The Very Rev. Hollinshead T. Knight, dean of St. Andrew's Cathedral, was one of four nominated to succeed Massachusetts Bishop David E. Johnson as diocesan bishop when he retires.

The election of a bishop coadjutor (bishop with right of succession) is scheduled for Saturday, March 12, during a special convention of clergy and laity March 11-12.

The Diocese of Massachusetts comprises the eastern part of that state, including Cape Cod and the islands. Boston is the see city.

The diocese has 96,000 baptized members in 193 congregations. (The

Diocese of Hawaii has some 10,500 members in 41 congregations.)

Of the four nominated bishop coadjutor (bishop with right of succession), two are from Massachusetts.

Besides Dean Knight, the nominees are:

--- The Rev. James B. Hagen, 53, rector of the Church of the Redeemer, Queens, New York;

--- The Rev. M. Thomas Shaw, 48, former superior of the Society of St. John the Evangelist (Cowley Fathers),

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### Staying in Touch

"I do not plan to have my sabbatical become a total vacation. It will be a change of routine and relaxing, I trust, but not a time out of communication."

Letters will be forwarded "that need my personal attention, and of course, any emergency communication."

"I will keep my discretionary fund checkbook and will continue paying medical and other bills on which clergy have been depending in the past."

"I will try to keep up my part of the *Chronicle*."

"I have also committed myself to revising our ordination handbook in light of the new directions we have been taking to encourage non-traditional candidates."

"In March, I will attend the House of Bishops' meeting for half a week at Kanuga and combine that with visits to family on the east coast."

"Finally, the first Sunday or so of May we will actually be on vacation, since August is broken up by General Convention this year."

### Strong Leadership

"The life of the diocese will continue in its normal ways with the usual committees meeting."

"We have strong leadership, and I feel confident in leaving the diocese in good hands."

"For that I am very grateful to all of you for what you do."

"I will miss being here, especially at Easter time."

"By the time May comes around, I know I will be anxious to resume my schedule and most of all be home among all of you."

"I am thankful for the ministries you exercise and that we share together," Bishop Hart concluded.

## "Jesus Summit" viewed at St. Andrew's, February 19

Three of the world's preeminent Jesus scholars -- Marcus Borg, John Dominic Crossan, and Burton L. Mack -- held a "creative conversation" on "The Historical Jesus and Contemporary Faith" on February 19.

The two-hour presentation could be viewed at the Cathedral thanks to the parish's new satellite dish and membership in the

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Vermont consecrates first woman diocesan bishop. Bishop Mary Adelia McLeod (right), with Presiding Bishop Browning (left) leading the applause following her consecration. Episcopal News Service photo by James Solheim.

God First

Where does this stuff come from? That is what I think when I receive letter after letter asking me to give money.

Where do all these organizations come from, and how can I possibly give to all of them, or to even a small fraction of the many that solicit through the mail?

It isn't going to get any better. Non-profits are growing at the rate of 3 percent per year, and that means there will be about 30,000 new non-profits born this year.

Yipes, that's a lot more mail! The non-profit world is big business--\$250 billion in expenditures annually, which accounts for about 10 percent of all the business done in this country.

So, with all these organizations seeking our generosity, where does the church fit in?

Obviously, to whom we give our charitable dollars is a personal decision. We look at the credibility of the organization.

Has it been effective, does it have a good track record, has it been around a long time, has it been particularly helpful to a family member or close friend, is it based on strong principles, does it have a sound value structure with high ideals?

Your church should be your first priority for giving.

The church is in a class by itself, since it forms our whole being.

Certainly, the needs of education, the arts, the starving, and the homeless are valid and deserve support.

Ultimately, however, it is a strong Christian value structure that will best serve humanity.

Giving to your church is of a higher order than giving to secular organizations, regardless of their cause.

The furthering of God's work is the ultimate solution to the world's problems.

So, when next you open a solicitation letter from one of thousands of non-profits, let it serve as a reminder to give generously to your church.

— Don McKenne, Diocesan Planned Giving Officer.

The Rev. Charles Lawrence "Chuck" Halter  
1919 - 1994

The Rev. Charles Lawrence "Chuck" Halter, pastor, long-time educator, coach, and sports statistician, died Wednesday, February 9, in Las Vegas. He was 75.

For 46 years Fr. Halter taught history, geography, and western civilization and coached at Iolani School (1945-1991).

His was a multi-sport coaching career -- tennis, basketball, baseball, and football. He also coached Police Athletic League, Pop Warner, and Babe Ruth teams.

Over his career, his Iolani teams had 620 wins, 196 losses, and 53 championships, reported Ferd Lewis, sports staff columnist, in the *Honolulu Advertiser*.

"He touched me the way he touched so many of us," recalled Milton Oshiro, a 1961 Iolani graduate.

"I grew up on the Ewa Plantation and a private school education would have been out of the question without his help.

"But he found a way to help me, my friend, Jim Miyashiro, and so many others.

"That was just the way he was. "We will always have the utmost respect and gratitude for him."

"I remember he was always the best-dressed teacher in school and he always expected his athletic teams to be neat as well," Oshiro said.

A bow tie and sports coat were his trademarks.

"He was very well prepared at all times, and if you played for him for very long, you became that way, too," noted Howie Tan, who set an Interscholastic League of Honolulu basketball scoring record of 43 points.

"I learned all the fundamentals from him and, after he was done with me, I don't think there were any for me to pick up in college," said Les Uyebara, who played under Halter and went on to coach at Iolani.

"Outside of Iolani," Lewis reported, "Halter was perhaps best known as a long-time statistician on radio and television sportscasts, an invaluable sidekick to sportscasters from Harry Kalas and the late Chuck Leahey to Al Michaels and Jim Leahey."

Born in Brooklyn on December 2, 1919, Halter was educated at Ohio State University (Bachelor of Science in Education, 1943).

A childhood ailment requiring many operations gave him a limp and kept him out of the service in World War II.

He was a model of human triumph over pain and physical adversity.

The call to the clergy came later in life. He earned his Masters in Divinity from the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Berkeley, California, in 1971, when 51.

He first served as an assistant at the Church of the Holy Nativity and then for over a decade was vicar of the Church of the Good Samaritan in Palolo, Honolulu.

He led the campaign for a new church building, galvanizing not only the resources of that congregation, but also the support of the larger community.

The last Sunday of his life he celebrated and preached at Good Samaritan. It was his parish, where each Sunday he concelebrated.

The Rev. David Ota, the present vicar, remembers Halter's frequent advice to all to smile and be happy.

He was a happy man who much loved the church, Iolani, sports and Hawaii's youth.

His was also a healing ministry. He was a chaplain in the Order of St. Luke.

A memorial service was held in St. Alban's Chapel at Iolani School for the staff and student body in the morning, and for the larger community of alumni/ae and friends at 7 p.m., February 15.

Funeral services were pending at press time.

His daughters, Frances and Elizabeth, were yet to be contacted.

"The real worth of this man was in his one-to-one relationships, the lives he influenced, and the ideals he instilled," noted Lewis.

Besides Iolani, Holy Nativity and Good Samaritan, Fr. Halter's ministry was to Hawaii's youth on Oahu's courts and playing fields.

With energy and gifts uniquely his, he was a man of God, teacher, benefactor and coach in the tradition of Fr. Bray.

The Rt. Rev.  
William Jones  
Gordon, Jr.  
1918 - 1994

The Rt. Rev. William Jones Gordon, Jr., retired bishop of Alaska and former assistant bishop of Michigan, died January 4 of cancer. He was 75.

He is well known in Hawaii from his interim at St. Christopher's Church, Kailua, where a memorial service was held.

Gordon was elected bishop in 1948 before the required age of 30 and had to wait until his birthday to be consecrated.

In the following 26 years, he became known throughout the church as an advocate for training lay people to serve as sacramental priests in isolated rural churches financially unable to support clergy.

He ordained indigenous priests in many Alaskan congregations.

After resigning his post in 1974, he traveled throughout the world speaking on his concept of TEAM (Teach Each a Ministry).

"He had such a deep faith," said the Rt. Rev. Coleman McGehee, retired bishop of Michigan.

"Everywhere I go I meet people, not just clergy but lay people, who were influenced by his personal witness." --- ENS.

Jean Alexander  
Lee  
1920-1994

Jean Alexander Lee, a volunteer in the Diocesan Office and, formerly, a clergy spouse, died suddenly on January 14, while on a Caribbean cruise. She was 73.

Services were held in Parke Chapel at St. Andrew's Cathedral on the evening of January 22, with a large congregation in attendance, indicative of the love and respect in which she was held by members of the Episcopal Church and the community at large.

Inurnment services in the Cathedral's columbarium were private.

She retired from her job as executive director of the Seattle Crisis Center in 1991 and returned to Hawaii, the *Honolulu Advertiser* reported.

In Hawaii during the years 1966-1980 she served as executive director of several social service agencies, including the YWCA Huinakolu Kai Beach Club in Waikiki and the Volun-

(Continued on page 6)



Delegates from Good Samaritan, Palolo, to the Episcopal Asia/Pacific Ministry (EAPM) Consultation in San Francisco: The Rev. David Ota, Hatsune Sekimura, Jan and Joni Motoshige.

Twenty-five years after the last residential school for Native Canadians closed, their legacy remains a serious barrier to a just relationship with aboriginal Canadians, according to a recent report from the Anglican Church of Canada.

Run by churches and funded by the federal government, these schools were the most prominent feature of a set of policies designed to assimilate aboriginal people into European culture and to eliminate aboriginal culture.

According to the report, the policies caused broken family relationships, loss of individual and community self-esteem, loss of identity and culture, and loss of spiritual roots.

The report concludes that church and government, equally responsible, must now share responsibility for helping to bring healing.



## Sabbatical aloha, Diocesan events

Dear Sisters and Brothers in Christ:

Just before leaving on sabbatical, I met with the regional deans to review the activities happening in the diocese in the next few months.

Most of the deaneries will have one of their quarterly meetings during February, and these activities are part of what probably will be discussed.

We talked about the Stewardship Conference planned for February 25-26 and of the great need in this difficult economic time for good stewardship practices.

We mentioned the Vestry Workshop on March 5.

It has proved to be extremely important in years past as a way to bring new members on board, and to freshen the skills of continuing members, concern-

ing their responsibilities, both as temporal and spiritual leaders in their congregations.

I will be at the House of Bishops in Kanuga, March 9-13, when -- among other things -- the Pastoral on Racism will go through another revision and polishing before being sent to the churches.

Our mission congregations will meet March 12 to help each other prepare for the budgeting process, as the 1995 budget is put together by the Council.

BACAM will meet March 18-19 and bring together all those moving toward ordination to meet with the Commission on Ministry and Standing Committee.

It is always an important gathering for discerning God's will in people's

lives and the future needs of the church for ordained leadership.

The Provincial Commission on Ministry meets in Burlingame, California, April 12-14, and this has proven to be a great learning experience for us and through us to others.

Cathedral Day is scheduled for April 30. It, too, has been a fun gathering of people from around the diocese for a day of learning and sharing.

Some of those dates may change, so please check the more accurate published calendars, or call the Diocesan Office.

In any case, I realize that I will miss most of these meetings.

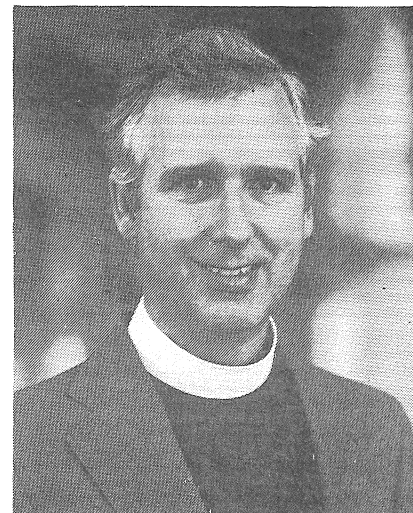
The change in my schedule, of course, is welcome to me and Elizabeth, but we will be sorry not to share in these activities this spring and to see so many of you who will come to them.

Please know that we will be thinking of you and remembering you in our prayers.

We are tremendously grateful to the diocese for this time of refreshment and study.

You have supported us with your encouragement and with money, and I know your prayers are with us as they are at other times.

We go to another part of the Anglican Communion (Vancouver)



Bishop Hart of Hawaii.

proud to be from this unique community of faithful people, and we will return to you in May very glad to be home.

I am deeply grateful for the ministries you carry out, and I know the diocese is in good hands because of you.

Our warm affection and prayers.

Faithfully,

The Rt. Rev. Donald P. Hart  
Bishop

## Bishop's Journeying

### December

1-4 The month begins with our denominational leaders' break-fast, and then I retreat home to work undisturbed on my small portion of the proposed Pastoral on Racism. I am back later in the day for our Committee on Racism.

Many other meetings of committees the rest of the week, and then we are off for Princeville in the small plane in stormy weather, and dinner in Kilauea with Christ Memorial people.

5 Christ Memorial is packed today for a joyful service. A year ago we had no electricity because of the hurricane. They have come a long way and still have much to do in repairing the parish hall.

Fr. Macneice and I visit a group in St. Thomas', Hanalei, who want services resumed there after a ten-year hiatus. We agree on twice a month. (The group has now grown to 20-30 people desiring weekly services.)

We are home to Honolulu late in the afternoon.

7-11 During the week I am glad to visit Canterbury House and encourage our ministry on the U.H. campus. Budget restrictions have made replacement of our campus clergy impossible for the moment. The ministry goes on nonetheless, in large part thanks to the Rev. Gerhard Laun of St. Elizabeth's.

We have our annual staff day conference.

On Saturday I am able to attend the Burial Office for the Rev. Bud Goode's mother, and then fly to Kona.

12 Two bishops and a congregation of 25 at St. Jude's this morning. I am deeply appreciative of the continuing ministry of retired Bishop Jackson Gilliam at this small mission -- the furthest south in the United States.

13-18 Monday I am on a plane heading east to Garden City,

Long Island, and the meeting of the bishops working on the Racism Pastoral.

The terrible commuter train shooting has just occurred here and the community is still in shock.

I am home again by Thursday. We have the staff to dinner and pre-Christmas fun on Friday.

The Diocesan Council meets Saturday and in the evening I have the privilege of ordaining the Rev. Mike Ferguson to the priesthood. He is doing valuable work in helping establish our newest mission at St. Anne's.

19 On this last Sunday before Christmas we are at St. John's By-the-Sea. The church is full and we have several confirmations -- and a delicious lunch afterwards.

20-25 The office schedule slows a bit in these days before Christmas.

Fr. Sarge Edwards and I make our annual visit to Pohai Nani retirement home for communions, and I get to work on a Christmas sermon.

I am at the Cathedral this year since all of our churches on this island are covered by resident clergy. I preach at two services Christmas Eve and celebrate the Hawaiian service on Christmas Day.

26 The luxury of being bishop this year is that I am not responsible for a service on this day after Christmas! We go to the Cathedral and help ring bells afterwards.

27-31 Several meetings with people this week, and we say goodbye to Ajuko Ueda as she heads back to seminary after an internship here this fall. Hopefully, she will return to us next summer.

We enjoy First Night celebrations on the streets of downtown Honolulu and ring the bells again -- not at midnight!

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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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# Diocese adopts sexual misconduct policies, procedures

At its December meeting the Diocesan Council established as the diocese's own the "Policies and Procedures concerning Allegations and Incidents of Sexual Misconduct" of the Diocese of Washington, D.C.

"We chose the policy and procedures from the Diocese of Washington, D.C., because they are the model for this kind of response throughout the larger church," Bishop Hart reported.

Bishop and council moved to be sure that policies and procedures were in place at the beginning of the new year.

In his letter the bishop gave three reasons, "beyond the simple one that we have gone long enough without having any written policy and procedures.

--- "The first reason is that we need a recognizable, visible statement for the protection of those who are vulnerable to these allegations and incidents, and for the protection of the diocese and its assets.

--- "The second reason is that in 1994 we are seeking insurance coverage for such misconduct from the Church Insurance Company, and they require that we have in place such policies and procedures.

--- "The third reason is that such a policy benefits clergy, paid lay staff, volunteers, etc., because it assures them of a due, fair, and thorough process that will be followed in the event of any allegation."

"We have had seven or eight allegations or incidents of sexual misconduct in my years here as bishop," he reported.

"These are not many compared with other dioceses, for which I am grateful; but I know that even one is too many."

"I am glad to say that most of the allegations, when investigated, have not proved to be sufficient enough to warrant more than a speedy response and careful counsel," the bishop noted.

In these cases the policies and procedures of the Diocese of Washington, D.C., were followed.

The bishop indicated that he was forming a committee to review these policies and procedures "and fine-tune them for our diocese."

Bishop Hart's letter was addressed to --- all clergy,

--- laypersons working with or supervising children or engaging in counseling (with the exception of unpaid Sunday school teachers),

--- lay employees likely to engage in counseling,

--- laypersons who supervise youth, and

--- laypersons employed in any capacity by any school affiliated with the diocese.

"This diocese is particularly vulnerable to allegations, because of the extent of our work with children in our schools, and for that reason we have to make sure that our lay workers are included, as well as clergy," Bishop Hart noted.

"Lay workers who are particularly vulnerable are those who are alone with children, who take children on trips or camping, who counsel adults or children alone, who give spiritual direction, or who in general carry out ministry in settings of privacy and intimacy which might give opportunity for abuse or might appear to others to give opportunity," the bishop observed.

"Sunday school teachers do not usually fall into this category because of the openness of classrooms on Sunday morning, the number of their adults coming and going, and often more than one adult team-teaching.

"All of these things, of course, may provide protection against allegations," the bishop added.

"I ask for your cooperation, your

patience, and most of all for your appreciation for the seriousness of this problem and the need for our church to respond in a way which assures the community that children and vulnerable adults are safe and welcome among us," Bishop Hart concluded.

## Kenya: America's AIDS Future?

"After years of passivity, the government is finally facing up to the threat and taking a forceful role in the fight against AIDS," reports the *New York Times* of Kenya (12/18/93).

The AIDS crisis was debated for the first time in parliament and cabinet in 1993. The first AIDS case was reported there in 1984.

This delay is ascribed to the Kenyan government's playing down the AIDS threat "for fear it would keep tourists and much-needed cash away from its game parks and beach resorts."

"Roughly 900,000 Kenyans are expected to die of AIDS by the year 2000, and 2 million will be infected by the turn of the century, government officials say."

Kenya is a country of 22 million.

"Experts projected this week that 20 million Africans will have been infected by the end of the century," the *Times* reported.

In Africa "the H.I.V. virus is transmitted mainly through heterosexual contact among young adults," reports Donatell Lorch in the *Times*.

Twelve percent of young adults in Nairobi are now H.I.V. positive, it is estimated.

"More than two-thirds of all estimated AIDS cases worldwide are in sub-Saharan Africa, according to the most recent survey by the World Health Organization.

"The cumulative total of H.I.V. infection on the continent is close to 10 million, with 1.5 million new infections this year, according to M.H. Merison, executive director of the World Health Organization's global program on AIDS.

"The Kenyan Health Ministry estimates that by the year 2000 the cost of AIDS will be the equivalent of 15 percent of the country's gross domestic product.

"...AIDS patients currently occupy 15 percent of the country's hospital beds.

"Given the limits of their resources, Kenyan government officials say they need to focus on changing sexual behavior, mainly by counseling abstinence, monogamy and the use of condoms," the *Times* reported.

Have you taught your children and grandchildren about avoiding AIDS?

Roman Catholic bishops in northern Canada recently asked for an exceptional authorization to ordain married Native Canadian men priests, according to the Catholic press service APIC. Bishop Denis Croteau of Mackenzie-Fort Smith argued that only married men can gain a hearing in Canada's indigenous cultures.

Church attendance is down in the United Kingdom.

Since 1975, Anglican churches have lost 21 percent from their rolls; Methodists, 23 percent; Presbyterians, 24 percent; and Roman Catholics have 19 percent fewer attending mass, *The UK Christian Handbook* reported.

## "Jesus Summit" (from page 1)

Episcopal Cathedral Teleconference Network.

This is a major step forward in church communications.

Marcus Borg is Distinguished Professor of Religion and Culture in Oregon State University. He is the author of *Meeting Jesus Again for the First Time* (Harper 1993).

John Dominic Crossan is Professor of Biblical Studies in De Paul University, Chicago. He wrote *Jesus: A Revolutionary Biography* (Harper 1994).

Burton L. Mack is the John Wesley Professor of New Testament in Claremont School of Theology. A recent book of his is *The Last Gospel: The Book of Q and Christian Origins* (Harper 1993).

Q is the designation for a gospel source common to Luke and Matthew, but not found in Mark or John. (From the German *Quelle*, or "source.")

Sponsors of this television broadcast were Quest/Grace Cathedral, San Francisco; Harper Collins Publishers, San Francisco; and Trinity Institute, Parish of Trinity Church, New York City.



Installation of a satellite dish at Trinity Cathedral in Phoenix, Arizona, like the dish recently installed at St. Andrew's, providing downlink service for the new Episcopal Cathedral Teleconference Network (ENS photo: Nan Ross).



## Good year at St. Augustine's, St. Paul's painted...

### HAWAII

1993 was a good year for St. Augustine's, Kohala, noted the Rev. John J. Morrett in the January *Kohala Messenger*.

"Even old St. Paul's Church was painted inside by students at Makapala studying Greek in the old building.

"Our own parish hall and office were painted and the outside toilets repaired

at long last.

"Our church attendance at Sunday services has been strong, and the church school is well established now under Lani Bowman's guidance.

"The December activities were excellent. We made a good presentation at the ecumenical event at Father Damien Hall, and we had a happy Christmas party in the parish hall...

"I am happy to report we are operating in the black financially, and many people now are using the weekly offer-

ing envelope...

"The Thrift Shop continues to help women with limited financial resources for clothing.

"The Bible study group and the weekly prayer group have met faithfully throughout the year.

"We feel the YWAMers from Makapala continued to blend nicely into our congregation and much appreciate the warmth of our hospitality

"Even though most of them only stay at the base three months, while there,

they become a rich part of our congregational life Sunday after Sunday and have willingly helped with the bazaar, music, and church school.

"I believe there is every reason to believe we are moving into the New Year with some real energy, growing faith, and peace with the Christian fel-

(Continued on next page)

### L.A. earthquake damages many churches

While no church was destroyed by the recent earthquake in Los Angeles, many were damaged.

Among the worst hit were:

--- St. Stephen's, Santa Clarita, where plate glass windows shattered amid substantial structural damage;

--- St. Andrew & St. Charles', Granada Hills, where the rectory was destroyed and the church badly damaged;

--- Advent, on West Adams Boulevard, L.A., where the church's front facade completely collapsed; and

--- St. Augustine's by-the-Sea, Santa Monica, where the church walls have cracked away from the ceiling.

As many as 10 other churches also sustained damage.

Bishop Frederic Borsch and Suffragan Bishop Chester Talton are in close contact with congregations affected and have visited various church sites.

"Los Angeles seems to have had more than its share of challenges in recent months and we are grateful for the caring and prayers of many people," Borsch said.

The Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief immediately sent an emergency grant of \$25,000 to the Diocese of Los Angeles, and is continuing to receive contributions for relief efforts.

Gifts to the PB's fund for L.A. relief should be sent to Episcopal Church Center, 815 Second Avenue, New York City, NY 10017, marked "L.A. earthquake."

The Diocese of Los Angeles has also established a relief fund which will disburse money through local congregations in communities affected by the earthquake.

Contributions should be sent to: Earthquake Relief Fund, Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, P.O.Box 2164, Los Angeles, CA 90051. Make checks payable to "Bishop's Discretionary Fund." (ENS)

### Cursillo Highlights

The Secretariat held its regular bi-monthly meeting January 8, 1994, at St. Michael and All Angels' Church, Lihue, Kauai.

Election of officers resulted in Karen Bertilson, Ken Fleming, and David Caldwell continuing in office as chair, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

Joan Lennox was elected vice-chair. Marky Gilliam's resignation from the secretariat was accepted with regret.

In other actions:

--- The number of meetings annually will continue to be six.

--- Meeting places will be as last year, with 1994 dates as follow: Hilo, March 12; Honolulu, May 14; Kona, July 9; Maui, September 10; Honolulu, November 12; and the first meeting of 1995 again on Kauai, January 14.

--- Oahu Cursillo week for 1994 are scheduled May 5-8 and September 29 - October 2 at St. Anthony's Retreat, Kalihi.

--- The Big Island weekend will be October 6-9 at Mauna Kea State Park.

Mana Venable announced that the Big Island Servant Community will hold its annual meeting on January 15 at Holy Apostles', Hilo.

It is hoped that the Cursillo program can get underway soon on Guam.

--- Elinor (Lyn) McKinney.

### Nominations for ECW Specials due June 1st

Requests for financial assistance (ECW Specials) for 1994-1995 are due June 1, Grace Iwami, chair of the ECW Christian Social Relations Committee announced.

Requests should be by letter, including the following information:

1. Name of organization, with a brief description of background and services.

2. Special purpose of request.

3. Specific amount of financial assistance requested, with a financial statement for the past year.

4. Other available funding already received/receiving.

5. Plans if request is not selected by committee for this year.

"All requests will be prayerfully considered and presented to the ECW Board at their Annual Meeting in the fall," Iwami noted.

The letter, with the information requested above, should be sent to Grace Iwami, ECW CSR chair, Diocesan Offices, Queen Emma Square, Honolulu, HI 96813.



Hatsune Sekimura with Presiding Bishop Browning, engrossed in conversation, at the EAM Consultation.

### Highly Recommended

**The Book of Virtues. A Treasury of Great Moral Stories.** Edited, with commentary, by William J. Bennett. Simon & Schuster, \$27.50.

Parents, pastors, teachers (especially Sunday school teachers) and all those engaged in the moral education of others or of themselves will find William J. Bennett's *The Book of Virtues* the resource they have longed for.

"The purpose of this book is to show...what the virtues look like, what they are in practice, how to recognize them, and how they work.

"This book, then, is a 'how to' book for moral literacy," writes Bennett

"This volume is not intended to be a book one reads from cover to cover. It is, rather, a book for browsing, for marking favorite passages, for reading aloud to family, for memorizing pieces here and there.

"It is my hope that parents and teachers will spend some time wandering through these pages, discovering or rediscovering some moral landmarks, and in turn pointing them out to the young," Bennett writes.

Each chapter has poems, stories, and writings devoted to a virtue.

There are ten in all: Self-discipline, Compassion, Responsibility, Friendship, Work, Courage, Perseverance, Honesty, Loyalty, and Faith.

The sources include the Bible; American, European and ancient history; American and European literature; Asian thought; Aesop's fables; and Greek mythology, among others.

Martin Luther King, Jr., Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Jefferson, George Washington, Men-cius, Lao Tzu, Plato, Aristotle, Emily Dickinson, Emma Lazarus, Frederick Douglass, James Baldwin, Willa Cather, Pablo Neruda, "Babe" Ruth, and a host of others are here.

"Complete with instructive introductions and notes, *The Book of Virtues* is a book which the whole family can read and enjoy -- and learn from -- together."

--- JPE.

# Fr. Taylor on sabbatical, Holy Apostle's school remembered...

## KAUA'I

lowship...  
"There is a big project to be undertaken this year -- the construction of a wall to one side and rear of the parish hall to prevent more erosion and to repair the headstones in the cemetery...  
"Spiritual growth is a process we need to have in mind as we move into 1994."

While the Rev. Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, rector of the Church of the Holy Apostles, Hilo, is on ten-week sabbatical, the Revs. Ed Bonsey, Domingo Calag, Dave Coon, Dan Smith, Paul Barthelemy, Fr. Mike, and Canon Becky McClain, together with Deacon John Holmes, are assisting.

In Holy Apostles' January *Newsletter*, Eleanor Patten and Jane Shipman Lindsey shared memories of "the little private school conducted by the Reverend Fenton-Smith during his years as pastor of Holy Apostles' Church...

"The school was conducted in St. James' Hall and was apparently for students in the elementary grades.  
"At the time that Eleanor attended, there were about a dozen students. She remembers two women, Deaconess Wylie and Deaconess Folson, also acting as assisting teachers.  
"One of the ladies would accompany the students when they walked from their classes to the Fenton-Smiths' home for lunch and back again each day...

Occasionally, on beautiful days, they could talk Mr. Smith (whom some of the children affectionately called "Fenty") into walking down to the beach at the foot of Waianuenue Avenue to 'study.'

"There they could collect shells together, and he would give them their science lessons on sea-life and oceanography.

"Eleanor also remembers him for the frequent plays they had, and for the wood carving that he did.

"Some of the people she remembers as students were: Mary Forest (Mrs. "Blue" Fraser), Geraldine Berg (Mrs. Edward Hedemann, Sr.), Winifred Berg, Frank and Jane Shipman, Colin Campbell, Merker and Ronald Watt, Peter Lee, Farrant Turner, and her brother Gilbert Patten."

### Jean Lee (from page 2)

teer Information and Referral Service.

In retirement she was active with the Life Foundation and the Women's Fund of Hawaii, to which, instead of flowers, the family asked that memorial donations be made.

She is survived by two sons, Chris and R. Jeff Lee; by a daughter, Carol Lee-Arnold; by two grandchildren, Lucas and Jenna Arnold; nieces and nephews; a brother, Dr. Richard Alexander; and a sister, Mrs. Carol Himmelhoch.

Musing on mistaking a new friend for someone else, the Rev. Frank B. Cowell wrote in the Janauary *West Kauai Episcopalian*,

Had we truly known Charlie, we would have recognized him when we saw him and would not have even considered that the other gentleman might have been he.

It is the same dynamic which enables parents and close friends of identical twins to distinguish one from the other.

The distinction is made by knowledge of the person, rather than simply on physical appearance.

Frequently, people tell me, "I don't need to go to church.

"I can worship God while I am in my fishing boat, or while I am camping out in the wild.

"I can be just as good a Christian as anyone, while I just stay at home."

However, that simply is not true.

Just as one cannot build an intimate friendship with someone in absentia, so we cannot develop an intimate relationship with Christ apart from the church.

If we truly want to know Christ, we must spend time with Christ, and the church is the Body of Christ.

You might say, "But I pray to God at home every day."

And I would respond, "So do I, but what does that accomplish in and of itself?"

Trying to develop an intimate relationship with Christ by praying at home alone is like trying to court a spouse by sending him/her a telegram over a one-way telegraph service every day.

Your intended spouse may get to know quite a bit about you, but how are you to get to know your intended spouse?

It is true that God can and does inspire us indivdually while we are alone, but our perception of God's inspiration needs to be tempered and tested within the context of the Body.

It is terribly difficult for the finite mind and heart fully to comprehend the infinite mind and heart, so we absolutely need one another.

Without investing the time and energy necessary to develop an intimate relationship with Christ, we just might find ourselves a bit more than embarrassed, as when I mistook someone else for Charlie.

"For even Satan disguises himself as an angel of light. So it is not strange if his servants also disguise themselves as servants of righteousness. Their end will correspond to their deeds" (II Corinthians 11:14-15).

We all do need to worship regularly in church!

Fr. Cowell is vicar of St. John's, Eleele, and St. Paul's, Kekaha.

As we look forward to the new year, I think we need to remember that it is a new year in Jesus Christ, noted the Rev. Robert Walden in the January *Kauaian*.

Our calendar is based on when he was born; and, if it is such a major event in the life of the world, it also should be a major event in our lives.

It is a chance for us to re-commit ourselves to doing his will with our lives.

It is a good time to re-commit to prayers, Bible study, and worship

In the tract racks by the church door, we have many aids to help with praying and Bible study. Please help yourself to them.

It is very pleasing to the Lord, when we meet together, not only for worship, but also for prayers, study and fellowship.

I want to encourage each of you to take advanatge of these opportunities as they present themselves, so that we may deepen our faith and walk with our hand in his hand during the new year.

Fr. Walden is rector of All Saints', Kapa'a.

All Saints' outdoor Nativity scene 7-8 p.m., December 19-23, was pictured in the *Garden Island* (12/24).

"Motorists travelling Kuhio Highway in Kapa'a this week were treated to a

special Christmas display at the All Saints Episcopal Church.

"From Sunday through last night, members of the congregation donned the costumes of the original Nativity scene between 7 and 8 p.m.

"Motorists honked and many pulled on the side to get a closer look at the scene that featured: Angel, Angela Iwai; Shepherd, Matthew Bernier; Wise Man, Peter Bernier; Angel, Kelly Waring; Joseph, David Burnz; Mary, Chris Wataya; Little Shepherd, Kaiwa Brunz; Angel, Cathy Iwai; Wise Man, John Hanaoka; and Wise Man, Paul Iwai."

Accompanying the article was a photo by Dennis Fujimoto.

## O'AHU

"Nellie McLaughlin reports that, as could be foreseen, the Christmas party was a smashing success, thanks to Chris Forster and her helpers Beth Fincke and Liz Nakoa, who made all the arrangements," reports *The Kalendar* of St. Clement's.

"Packages for Angel Nework families were placed under the tree, decorated with ornaments made by our Sunday school kids.

"The choir, with Eunice and Walter, provided a medley of Christmas carols.

"This year we were joined by members of the Paradise Korean Church (who hold services at St. Clement's on Wednesday and Sunday), led by the Rev. Soo Nam Yang, who gave the grace in both English and Korean...

"The dinner was augmented by a variety of dishes donated by those who attended. Chris Forster and Jill Hayworth wrapped "goodie" packages for our young ones and our very own St. Nicholas was there!

"Nellie adds that 'again we have the Brodhead Fund to thank for its support of another successful parish party!'"

The Rev. Leroy Soper is St. Clement's interim rector. The Rev. Dorothy Nakatsuji is director of the distinguished parish school there. Editor of the fine parish newsletter is Robert Sleight.

St. Clement's Lunch Bunch continues its meetings for food, fun and fellowship.

"The group was formed as a way to get to know fellow church members and to experience the many wonderful restaurants in Honolulu," reports Philomina Victorine (524-6274).

"Participation is open to all, regardless of age or marital status. We'd welcome members from other parishes to join us," she adds.

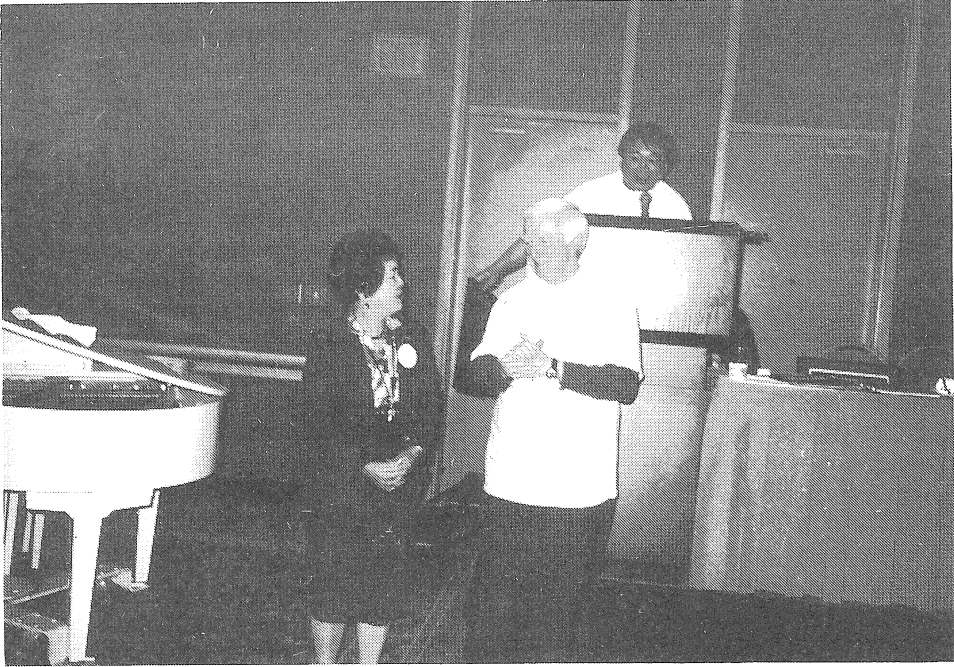
Meetings are generally after the 10 a.m. Sunday service, for either lunch or brunch.

On January 9, the Lunch Bunch met at the Buddhist Vegetarian Restaurant. On February 20 Compadres was the site.

A monthly chair selects the restaurant and handles all arrangements.

The cost? The Bunch tries to keep this down to about \$10. Reservations

(Continued on next page)



Hatsune Sekimura, as Presiding Bishop Browning and the Rev. Canon Winston Ching, acknowledge her ministry as EAM convenor.



## "Letter from Bishop Willis" at St. Peter's

are a must, of course.

In addition to the traditional Shrove Tuesday pancake supper (sponsored this year by St. Andrew's Youth (S.A.Y.), among the Lenten events at the Cathedral are:

--- *A Monastic Meal* (February 16, 6 p.m.) -- a very light and "silent" meal, based on the model as found in monasteries and convents. During it, short, meditative pieces are read aloud.

--- *Case of the Endangered Planet*, a drama written by Margaret Steele with the assistance of Pam Verry (February 18, 7 p.m.). Presented by S.A.Y.

--- *A Quiet (Meditative) Morning of Centering Prayers -- 4 Paths Of Contemplative Prayer*, led by Clarence Liu and Phil Bossart (February 26, 9 a.m. to noon, Beadie and Donald Dawson's).

--- *Lenten Study* led by Dean Knight on *Jesus, A New Vision*, by Marcus Borg (Wednesdays, 6:15 p.m., 2/23 through 3/23), preceded by a light (soup) supper at 5:30 (\$5). Please sign up (524-2822).

--- *Bach's Lunch*, the regular organ concert, Fridays at 12:10 p.m., Canon John McCreary and guest soloists.

--- *Eucharist*, Wednesdays, 12 noon, homily by guest clergy, with lunch following (\$3).

Six members of St. Andrew's Cathedral recently completed training as Lay Eucharistic Ministers (LEM) and are licensed to bring Holy Communion to the homebound and hospitalized. These new LEM's are: Susan Barr, Leonilda Chang, Julia Ching, Susan Hays, Richard Kua'ana, and Harry Spiegelberg. They join already licensed LEM's Elizabeth Hart, Gordon Johnson, Rosemary Jordon, and Judy Masuda.

Eight Cathedral members have completed training to join the growing cadre of Lay Caregivers, who regularly

visit homebound persons who are members of the Cathedral.

They are Patsy Brooks, Elizabeth Hart, Susan Hays, Ruel and Barbara Lefler, Heather Manning, Linda Oba, and Jane Smith. Two of the Lay Caregivers are also LEM's.

Each Lay Caregiver is committed to make at least one visit monthly to the homebound person to whom they minister, as well as participate in ongoing education and reflection on their ministry in monthly Visitation Team meetings.

The Visitation Team is an arm of the Cathedral's Pastoral Care Committee, chaired by Judy Masuda and staffed by the Rev. Canon Karen Swanson, who may be called to arrange LEM and Lay Caregiver visits (524-2822).

On the 3rd Sunday of Lent (March 6), Willis Moore is scheduled to share at St. Peter's, Honoulu, a dramatic presentation entitled *A Letter from Bishop Willis*, the second Anglican bishop of Hawaii, who founded St. Paul's Makapala, Island of Hawaii and St. Peter's. "This presentation reflects the Vestry Imua Program request for background on parish and diocesan history," *The Keys* reports. The Rev. James E. Furman is rector of St. Peter's (533-1943).

"One hundred fifty women from many parts of the world and the United States converged on...Mercy Center in Burlingame, California, from Dec. 1 to 5, 1993, to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Episcopal Council for Women's Ministries (CWM) and to participate in the

Anglican Encounter, USA," reported the newsletter of Good Samaritan, Palolo.

Hawaii women who attended were the Rev. Heather Mueller-Fitch of St. John's, Kula, Maui, and Hatsune Sekimura of Good Samaritan.

"Windows on our past, present, and future, and window on the world and our soul" was the theme.

"The women all agreed that, although they have come a long way during the past ten years, there is still much to be done to become healers and transformers for this troubled world of violence, racism, poverty, social and economic injustice and political chaos."

The Rev. David Ota, vicar of Good Samaritan, was asked to give a blessing for the Palolo YMCA at the Palolo Homes in January.

Beginning with the February 1994 issue of the newsletter, Nancy Napuunoo is editor.

And tutors in the congregation's program are the Revs. Ken Jackson, Morimasa Kaneshiro, Charles Halter and David Ota, together with David Broyles.

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.

## Fr. Holsinger's shared ministry: "Sign of the future church"?

"The ministry of the Rev. David Holsinger, vicar of the Church of the Redeemer in Salmon, Idaho, [and former rector of St. Luke's, Honolulu, from 1979 to 1991] may be a sign of the future church," writes the Rev. John S. Flanigen, Jr., in the *The Living Church* (1/16).

Fr. Holsinger is both the local Episcopal vicar and the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Salmon.

A shared minister seems to please everyone, as neither church's budget could support fulltime clergy.

The annual budget for Church of the Redeemer is about \$34,000; that of First Presbyterian, about \$22,000.

"There are at least three unpleasant facts of life confronting Church of the Redeemer and First Presbyterian.

"First, it is impossible for both to pay their pastor the minimum stipend demanded by their judicatories.

"Second, distances and isolation from other churches are increasing as communities die and churches are closed. It is 160 miles to the nearest Episcopal and Presbyterian colleague.

"Third, judicatories are giving less and less financial support for small congregations. Hence, if you cannot pay for it, you cannot have it.

"This is an invitation to do something that has never been done before, to the glory of God," continues Fr. Flanigen.

"It was the Rt. Rev. John S. Thornton, Bishop of Idaho, who initiated this new ministry, by contacting the authorities of the Presbyterian Church, and suggesting the possibility of this shared pastorate."

Fr. Holsinger served churches in California and North Dakota before coming to Hawaii.

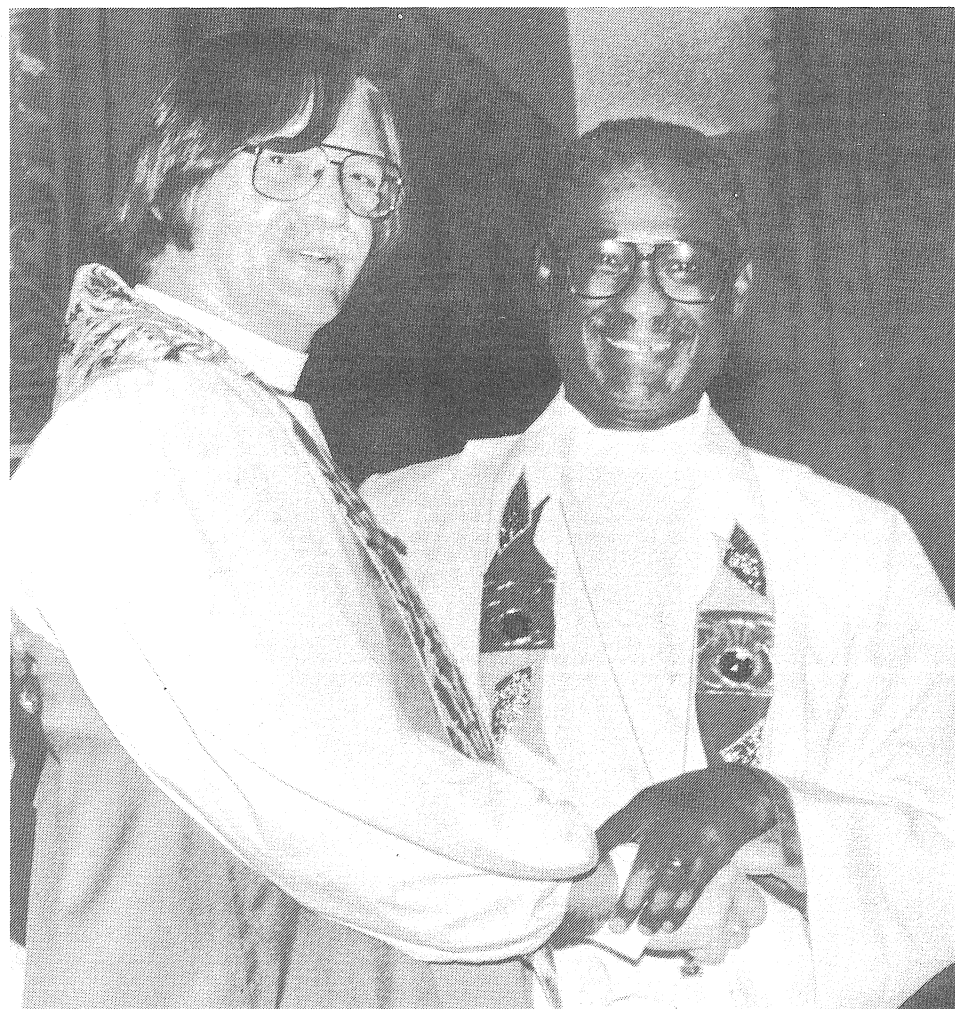
The Rt. Rev. Sir Paul Reeves, Anglican Observer at the United Nations for three years, has returned to his native New Zealand to become dean of a Maori theological college.

Along with two staff members, he will help educate theological students in a non-traditional program -- much of it off-campus in the local setting of each student, reported Jeffrey Penn for ENS.

In Hawaii he is known for his "work with an indigenous network that stretches across the face of the globe."

Bishop, governor-general, Anglican observer and now dean, Sir Paul is scheduled to address Hawaii's 1994 Diocesan Convention.

The Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief received the Hunger for Justice Award from Grassroots International (GI). GI honored the fund for support of its work in Eritrea, a former Ethiopian province that recently succeeded in its struggle for independence.



Bishop Jeffery Rowthorn (left) of Connecticut, recently appointed bishop of the Convocation of American Churches in Europe (as of 1/1/94), greeted by Bishop Clarence Coleridge, at a farewell service (ENS photo: James Thrall).

## Concert of Sacred Music, Parke Chapel, Sunday, March 6

The Hawaii Vocal Arts Ensemble (HVAE) will present a one-hour concert of sacred music by the great European Renaissance composer, Giovanni Pierluigi da Palestrina, in Parke Chapel at St. Andrew's Cathedral, Sunday, March 6, at 5 p.m.

A twenty-voice group of HVAE singers will sing the *Missa Aeterna Christi Munera*, motets, and selections from the *Song of Songs*.

HVAE musical director Timothy Carney will conduct.

As this year marks the 400th anniversary of Palestina's death, this choice of music is especially appropriate for a Lenten offering of sacred music in concert form.

Admission is free; an offering will be taken.

THE CALENDAR

March

3	Commission on Ministry, 3 p.m.	12	Mission congregations review 1995 mission grant requests, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
4	Standing Committee, 11 a.m. Mission and program grant applications due in Diocesan Office.	13	4th Sunday in Lent.
4-6	Clergypouse Retreat, St. Anthony's Retreat Center.	14-31	Budget grant applications reviewed by Departments.
5	Vestry and Bishop's Committee Workshop, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Lay Pension Workshop, Big Island.	16	Stewardship Committee, noon.
6	3rd Sunday in Lent.	17	Finance Department, 3 p.m.
9	Compensation Review Committee, noon.	18-19	Bishop's Advisory Committee on Aspirants to the Ministry (BACAM), Von Holt Room, (Friday) & Priory (Saturday).
9-13	House of Bishops, Camp Kanuga, NC.	19	St. Joseph. Diocese Council & Departments.
11-13	Junior High Retreat, Pu'u Kahea.	4/15	Next <i>Chronicle</i> deadline, for April/May issue.

Bishop's Journeying  
(from page 3)

January 1994

2 We are visiting at Waikiki Chapel for two fairly full services. Tourists are coming back, though slowly, and all of our churches with tourist ministries are feeling the pinch. The fellowship is always good here.

4-8 Fr. Walt Harris has an art showing at a gallery in Chinatown early this week. He worked hard on his sabbatical, and the fruits of his labor are impressive.

Beginning of the year meetings come fast and furious this week.

I fly to the Big Island to join the clericus on Thursday and then go to Maui on Friday for the dedication and consecration of the new St. Paul's Chapel at Seabury Hall School.

9 Out to the western end of Oahu and a good service at St. Philip's this morning -- also a good number of confirmations.

In the afternoon St. Christopher's has a memorial service for Bishop Bill Gordon, who died in Michigan this past week.

I had served under him in Alsaska years ago, and in retirement he served St. Christiopher's between rectors. Never did I think I would preach this homily. It was humbling and a great privilege.

10-17 This is my week for continuing education at CDSP with the other Provincial bishops. We use this time to catch up with each other and discuss church issues. The seminary also provides a professor to share on a selected topic.

In the middle, Elizabeth and I fly all night into Detroit for the chief memorial service for Bishop Gordon at the Cathedral. Bishop Browning celebrated and the retired bishop of Michigan, Coleman McGehee, preached.

We are back in Berkeley by midnight.

Following our time at seminary, I chaired the CCMD meeting at Mercy Center and was able to visit relatives in San Mateo before heading home. No visitation this week!

18-22 Home to lots of meetings and catch up, before going to Guam for my annual visitation of our three missions and large school. I lost Friday altogether this week!

23 I am on Guam, for one service combining the three congregations, with a good number of confirmations. We use one of the predominantly Filipino mission sites and celebrate Santo Nino, along with everything else.

That evening I visit another mission and meet with the Bishop's Committee.

24-29 I meet with the other committees of the church and manage to fit in a school chapel before hopping on the late plane back to Honolulu on Tuesday.

My second Tuesday at home is much quieter than my first one on Guam.

Thursday I have my annual visit to Iolani School and a congregation of 1,500 more or less willing students. We have baptisms aplenty and a confirmation.

A lunch for our diocesan volunteers and the altar guild, a small confirmation at the Cathedral, a meeting of regional deans on Saturday, and the week is full but over.

30 We are on Maui at Trinity By-the-Sea and share in baptisms and confirmations, as well as their wonderful hospitality. No leaky roof in this church -- with no roof at all!

31 This is a day of packing and doing last minute details before catching the late flight to the west coast and the start of our sabbatical leave.

We will be at the Vancouver School of Theology for three months -- back the first week or so in May.

UPCOMING

Mar. 5 -- Bishop's Committee/Vestry Workshop.  
Mar. 9-13 -- House of Bishops, Kanuga.  
Mar. 18-19 -- BACAM.  
Apr. 12-14 -- Provincial Commission on Ministry, Burlingame.  
Apr. 30 -- Cathedral Day.

Good Friday  
Offering  
1994

Presiding Bishop Edmond L. Browning has asked that all Episcopalians, as part of their observance of Lent, to pray and give for the ministries of their sisters and brothers in the Holy Land, in witness to the extraordinary courage and faith of Anglicans in that troubled region of the world.

The offering will be sent to the Episcopal Church in Jerusalem and the Middle East, as it has been since 1922.

In 1993 Episcopalians sent over \$200,000 through the Good Friday Offering.

It was shared by the Dioceses of Jerusalem, Egypt, Iran, Cyprus and the Gulf.

The theme for the 1994 offering is, "Make Peace Real in the Middle East."

Good Friday Offerings from Hawaii's Episcopal congregations should be sent to the Diocesan Treasurer, Diocesan Office, 229 Queen Emma Square, Honolulu, HI 96813, for transmittal to New York.

Dean Knight  
(from page 1)

West Newbury, Mass.;  
--- The Rev. Dr.. Robert W. Tobin, 58, rector of Christ Church, Cambridge, Mass.

Additional nominations may be made by petitions presented to the secretary of convention by January 31.

Dean Knight, 59, a native of Philadelphia, was graduated from Yale University.

After serving three years in the Navy as an air intelligence officer, he completed his theological studies at the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, Mass.

He was ordained to the priesthood in 1962 and served as vicar of three rural missions in Idaho (Gooding, Wendell and Glenn's Ferry) from 1962-1964.

Associate rector of St. Luke's Church in San Francisco, from 1964-1973, he was rector of St. Aidan's, San Francisco (1973-1984), before becoming dean of St. Andrew's Cathedral, Honolulu, in 1984.

"During his tenure at St. Aidan's, the congregation's membership tripled, the church grew from mission to parish status, and the parish's budget and outreach efforts expanded.

"Since becoming dean of the Honolulu cathedral, the Rev. Mr. Knight initiated an AIDS ministry and is founding board member of *Ho'omana'olana*, a residence for people with AIDS.

"He has been a leader in multicultural and ecumenical outreach efforts and is credited with establishing successful stewardship and cathedral outreach programs in Honolulu.

"The Rev. Mr. Knight is married to Ann Bishop Knight, who manages the cathedral's book shop in Honolulu. They have five children and two grandchildren," the news release announcing Dean Knight's nomination reported.



Bishop Hart and Elizabeth Hart (center) with young people on a hike through Haleakala on the Island of Maui.