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HAWAII HISTORICAL SOCIETY
560 KAWAIAHAO STREET
HONOLULU, HI 96813

IIAN
CH
CHRONICLE

EPISCOPAL CHURCH RESPONDS WITH
AID FOLLOWING OKLAHOMA CITY BOMBING

From the first moments after an April 19th bomb blast destroyed a federal office building in Oklahoma City, Episcopalians joined the swelling ranks of volunteers who rushed to help.

“Dozens of volunteers flooded into the cathedral grounds, half a dozen of them newly confirmed Holy Saturday night,” wrote the Very Rev. George Back, dean of nearby St. Paul’s Cathedral, as he recorded his impressions of the first few hours following the explosion. The cathedral was also severely damaged by the blast.

Literally thousand of volunteers, many Episcopalians among them, flocked to the blast site, to the nearby hospital and to relief centers to offer aid, reported the Rev. Charles Woltz, diocesan canon to the ordinary. “In this part of the country, people care for each other,” he said. “The expression of grace is just wonderful to see.”

The blast severely damaged both the Roman Catholic and Episcopal diocesan offices, reported Bishop Robert M. Moody of the Diocese of Oklahoma. However, no diocesan staff members at the offices were injured.

At the cathedral, “five of the six dormers have fallen, the bricks and stones crushing the bushes and benches beneath them,” wrote Dean Back. “The St. Francis window lies crumpled and twisted amidst the pews. Its companion dangles among the organ trumpet pipes.” In addition, he wrote, “the cathedral roof has shifted and the heavy oak doors are 10 feet into the cloister.”

At the diocesan offices, about a

block further from the blast, windows were broken, roof tiles dislodged, and at least one heavy metal door frame twisted. “It was like the whole building was picked up, shaken and put down again,” said the Rev. Charles Woltz.

Despite the damage it sustained, the cathedral was called into service the day of the blast as a support centre for volunteers, with the magnitude of the catastrophe prompting what seemed like super-human efforts, noted the Dean.

The Presiding Bishop’s Fund for World Relief sent an immediate grant of \$25,000 to the Diocese of Oklahoma, reported Nancy Marvelm the fund’s Interim director. Donations for the bomb relief effort may be sent to: The Presiding Bishop’s Fund for World Relief, 815 Second Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017 (Checks should be made payable to the Presiding Bishop’s Fund for “bomb blast relief”)

-Episcopal News Service

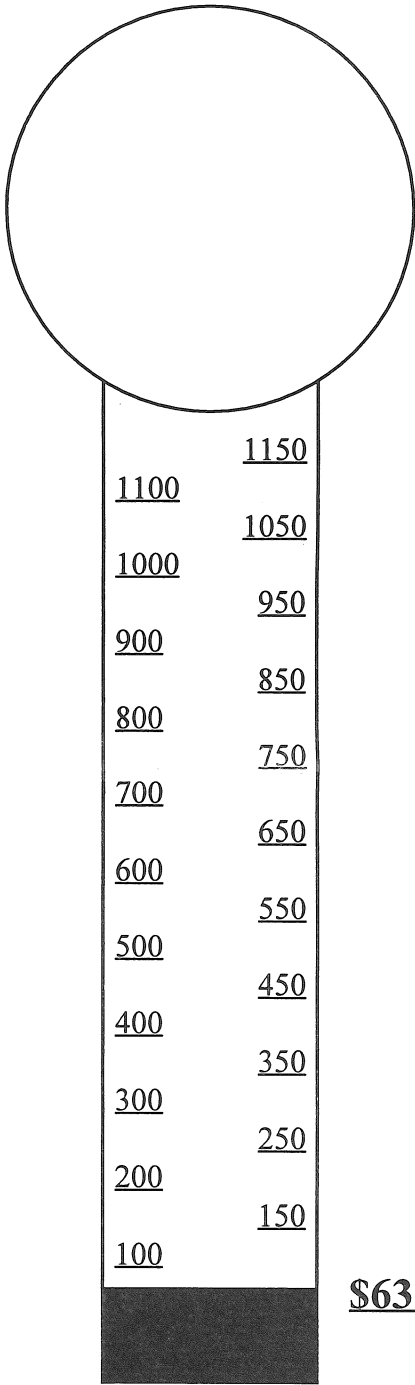
CAPITAL FUND
DRIVE UPDATE

The capital fund drive is now at \$63,923.44 as of May 2, 1995. The Bishop, Standing Committee and Diocesan Council thank the churches and people noted below for their leadership in helping to preserve our church’s legacy:

Churches & Organizations:

- Canterbury House Emmanuel
- Raymond deHay
- Marjorie Goss
- Roberta Haas
- Bob/Pat Leo
- Bea Pascoe
- Florence/Norio Sasaki
- Good Samaritan
- Holy Apostles:
- M/M Wataru Kohashi
- Winifred R. Lum
- Vivian L. Thompson
- Holy Nativity
- Maui Deanery:
- Carol/Henry Keyser
- Ferdinand/Gloria Cajigal
- Layton/Patricia Zimmer
- Marilynn/John Hirashima

\$4,000,000.00 Goal



\$63,923.44

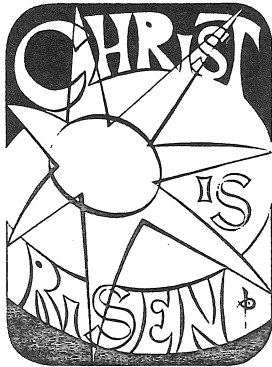
50 = \$50,000

Individuals:

- Anonymous
- Anderson, Eleanore B.
- Arney, Carol M.
- Auernig, Jeanette
- Baldwin, Ainslie
- Bastis, Thomas
- Bennett, Thaddeus A.
- Chung, David
- Clifford, George/Susan
- Declar, Didier/Jenny
- Desha, Edean R.
- Doty, Wallace L. Jr.
- Ferguson Carolyn R.
- Ferguson, Carolyn/Michael
- Field, Paul R./Jane C.
- Fontaine, Douglas/Jeanne
- Friday, Kathleen Stearns
- Gifford, Gerald/Pauline
- Grosh, Frances H.
- Hagemeyer, Richard
- Harris, Jack
- Hart, Donald/Elizabeth
- Hartman, Nellie Mae
- Huddle, Margaret R.
- Hunt, David/Sally
- Hunt, George/Barbara
- Hunt, Paul/Jennifer
- Hunt, Susan C.
- Johnson, Gordon
- Jong, Gretchen
- Jordon, Rosemary
- Kahanamoku, Nadine
- Kennedy, D.B.
- Lemmmin, Runa
- Linscott, Burton L.
- Lincostt, Genie L.
- Mahuna, Dee Ann
- Miller, Mary H.
- Moore, R.B.
- Mueller-Fitch, Heather
- Omdahl, Joanne S.
- Omdhal, Lyle N.
- Porter, Michael
- Salley, Cynthia M.
- Shea, Susan
- Smith, Sandra L.
- Swanson, Karen
- Swanson, Stephen George
- Suzuki, Joseph
- Toomey, Beverly C. Sutton
- Uno, Ernest/Grace
- Vredenburg, Theone
- Wilford, Enid L.

WITHIN

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HIGHLIGHTS OF EPISCOPAL CHURCH WOMEN'S NATIONAL BOARD MEETING - IN AMARILLO, TEXAS

Bishop Quarterman Conference Center, Amarillo, TX. , February 15-23, 1995.

A letter has been sent to Dr. John Peterson, secretary general of the Anglican Consultative Council regarding the establishment of an Anglican Women's Network. The network is a communicative tool to link women's organizations within the Anglican Communion.

On her recent visit to Cuba, Gini Peterson, president of the National Board of Episcopal Church Women shared prayer cards with the Episcopal Women of Cuba. Together they committed to say the Women's Prayer daily at Noon. The National Board encourages all Episcopal Church Women world-wide, to participate in the circle of prayer.

A vote on the Episcopal/Lutheran Concordant will occur during the 1997 General Convention. In the meantime Episcopal women are encouraged to establish shared relationships with Lutheran women.

NOMINATIONS FOR ECW SPECIALS DUE JUNE 1, 1995

Requests for financial assistance (ECW Specials) for 1995 - 1996 are due June 1, 1995, announced Grace Iwami chair of the ECW Christian Social Relations Committee.

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

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

The letter, with the information requested above, should be sent to Grace Iwami, ECW Chair, Diocesan Office, Queen Emma Square, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813.

Thank you ladies for your generous pledges for 1994 - 1995.

1. Bishop's Discretionary Fund \$4220.
2. Hale Ho'omaka Na Wahine \$2090.
3. HIV Coalition for Hawaii's Women, Children and Families. \$2010.
4. Arthur Turner School \$1005.

Vision Statement written as follows:

We are Episcopal Church Women, committed to one another and called to be witnesses for Christ.

Our challenge is to provide a safe place where every woman is free to become the person Christ created her to be.

We are called. We are different. We are one body.

The National Board was welcomed by Jean Rodgers, president of the Diocese of Northwest Texas and other members of the board as well as the Right Reverend Sam Hulsey and his wife, Linda. They brought greetings and shared lunch with the National Board.

National president Gini Peterson of the Diocese of Atlanta announced the next meeting of the full board will be held on September 28 through October 5, 1995, at Alma Mathews House, New York City. One day will be spent at the Episcopal Church Center.

The board deeply appreciates the hospitality shown by many members of St. Peter's Church as well as the many hours of transportation.

LETTER TO EPISCOPAL CHURCH WOMEN OF HAWAII: President - Nita Hogue

Dear Episcopal Church Women of Hawaii:

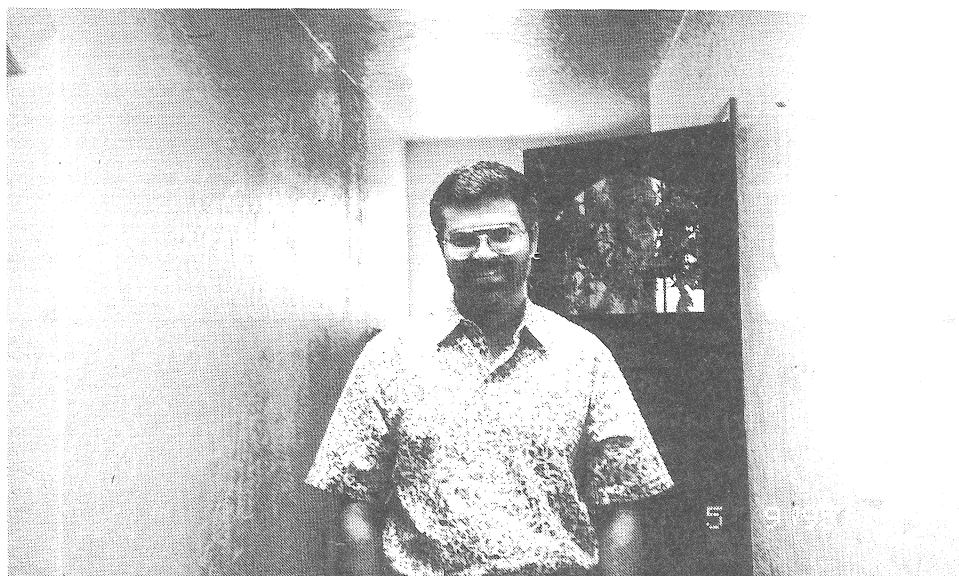
On behalf of the Diocesan Episcopal Church Women Board, I invite you to join us for our island-wide luncheon, Monday, June 12, 1995, at the Pacific Club. The regular business meeting will begin at 10:00 A.M., with lunch at 12 o'clock noon. Cost of lunch is \$15.00 and reservations are required. Mail your check to Laura Jacks, 1617 Keeaumoku St, #3206, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822. If you have further questions, call Laura at 599-3935.

Tammy Henry, a former Waikiki prostitute, will be a captivating guest speaker. Tammy is associated with Hale Ho'omaka Na Wahine, a home for these girls, established by Pam Vessels, a minister of The Disciples of Christ Church. Those of you who attended our annual meeting in October, will remember this projects is one of our "Specials" for 1994-1995. The Rev. John Norris told us a compelling story of Tammy's former life. Now you will hear it from Tammy herself.

May the love of Christ fill your hearts this Eastertide.

Love and Peace.

Nita Hogue
Nita Hogue
Diocesan ECW President



Peter Pereira: A Profile

This month's profile is on Peter Pereira, our Diocesan Treasurer & Comptroller. Peter is originally from Malaysia, where he specialized in consulting for business and auditing. After moving to the U.S., he made a career change and became a CPA for a "Big Six" accounting firm (one of the top firms in the country). During this time he was involved in two different fields which included audits and taxes. However, after several years Peter realized he was working so much that he was missing out on many other important parts of life, i.e. seeing his children grow up. So to be able to have a life outside of work, Peter took a cut in compensation and upward career mobility to become our Diocesan Treasurer & Comptroller.

As Diocesan Treasurer & Comptroller, Peter is the person who receives the assessments from every church in the Diocese of Hawaii. The assessments are then deposited into various accounts from which the bills are paid. "Rough job", you may be saying.

Actually, when Peter is not paying bills for the Diocese, he fields an average of 15 calls every day which range over an incredible variety of subjects. He is called upon to have answers on everything from accounting, audits, insurance and risk management to medical insurance, real property & lease management, as well as legal issues and finance budgeting. If your eyes haven't glazed over yet, there's also fund raising, stewardship, investments, taxes, pension plans, and financial and tax planning.

UTO 1995 INGATHERINGS

May 14th and October 15th have been selected for the United Thank-Offering Ingatherings. Each church in our Diocese will receive information about the work of the United Thank-Offering as it funds grants to meet pressing needs for which no other funds are available. The ingatherings help express our gratitude for all blessings - great and small, and members of all our churches are urged to participate.

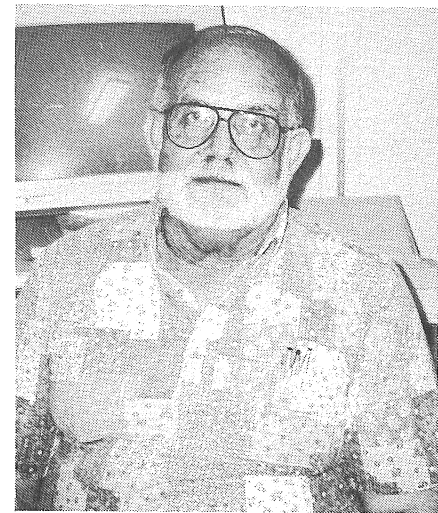
In spite of his diverse background, Peter still felt that there were some areas he needed to know more about as Diocesan Treasurer & Comptroller. So he went out and got his real estate license and stock broker's license so that he can be more knowledgeable in answering questions.

His favorite parts of the job include the variety of his work and being able to work with people from all walks of life. Outside of work Peter is involved with outreach for the Catholic Church (amongst other things). However his children are his first love, with soccer a close second. People who know Peter would agree that he is a great asset to our church here in Hawaii. Thanks for all your hard work, Peter!

THE REV. JOHN PAUL ENGELCKE HONORED CANON THEOLOGIAN OF THE DIOCESE OF HAWAII

On May 9, 1995, at 7:00 P.M., the Rev. John Paul Engelcke was invested as Canon Theologian of the Diocese of Hawaii, at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Honolulu.

Fr. Engelcke is a brilliant writer, teacher, preacher and theologian. He has contributed much to the Diocese as a priest and former editor of the Hawaiian Church Chronicle. He is presently the Vicar at Holy Cross Episcopal Church and an advisor to the editorial staff of the Chronicle.





*The Harry & Jeanette Weinberg Center
at St. Andrew's Priory School for Girls*

Photo by Winifred Burgess

ST. ANDREW'S PRIORY TOP-OFF THE GYM MINI-CAMPAIGN, WE'RE ALMOST THERE

Just \$200,000 MORE, and the Harry & Jeanette Weinberg Center will be ready . . . fully equipt and, best of all, **PAID-IN-FULL!** We're almost there. . . just \$200,000 more.

Nearly \$800,000 of the total gifts received have been donated by alumnae, past and current parents, grandparents, trustees, faculty and friends. The Harry & Jeanette Weinberg Foundation granted a gift of \$1 million to help the Priory build this facility for Priory girls and to institute a counseling program (the Weinberg Scholars/Parents Program) for girls with academic promise who come from poor and needy families. Other major gifts include the Harold K. L. Castle Foundation gift of \$450,000, Atherton Family Foundation gift of \$225,000, Herbert Horita gift of \$125,000, and several gifts of \$100,000 from major corporations such as Alexander & Baldwin, Bank of Hawaii, Duty Free Shoppers, and First Hawaiian Bank.

The Weinberg Center will serve over 600 Priory students through the day school program and a diverse array of people of all ages from the community through the afterschool, evening, spring and winter break, and summer programs and St. Andrew's Cathedral use. The Weinberg Center houses a gymnasium, shower-locker facility, faculty offices, a weight room, two large activity rooms, and the Weinberg Scholars/Parents Program.

The Priory asks for your assistance in their mini-campaign. A formal dedication of the Harry and Jeanette Weinberg will take place at the end of May.

Donations of \$500 - 4999 will be recognized on a tile mosaic designed by artist and Priory teacher Ed Enomoto. Donors of \$5000 to \$95,000 will be recognized on a special plaque placed at the entrance to the Harry & Jeanette Weinberg Center. Contributors of amounts greater than \$95,000 will be recognized at various sites throughout the facility.

What \$200,000 will buy:

Gymnasium	
Bleachers (534)	\$85,000
Backboards/baskets	
2 competition sets	6,000
4 Practice sets	6,000

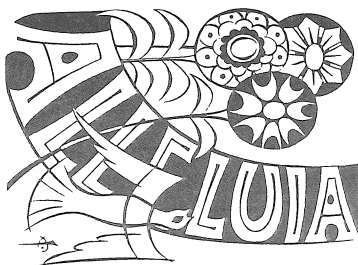
Locker Room	
Lockers (819)	40,000

3rd Floor Activity Room	
Mirrors, Ballet Barre	15,000

PE Equipment: Game Tables, weight equipment, storage shelves, etc.	35,000
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Landscaping (trees)	13,000
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Total	\$200,000
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The Editorial Board regrets that credit was not given to Mrs. Sarah Wall for providing the photograph which appeared in the last issue of "The Chronicle", of Bishop Hunt and Mrs. Hunt arriving at Princeville Airport.

SEARCH - PROCESS STARTED FOR ST. ANDREW'S PRIORY HEADMASTER...

The Rev. David Kennedy will retire as Headmaster of St. Andrew's Priory in November, 1996. Fr. Kennedy has made many important contributions to the Priory during his term, in moving the school forward, while at the same time maintaining its sense of tradition.

With the support and concurrence of Fr. Kennedy, the Board of Trustees has started the search process for his successor. An early selection will give the new administrator ample time to work with Fr. Kennedy for a smooth transition. Fr. Kennedy will also be assisting in other administrative capacities during this transition period.

The Board of Trustees has approved the appointment of a Search Committee to select the new Head for St. Andrew's Priory School.

Chatt Wright will chair the committee whose members include Bill Mills, Jack Tsui, Betty Hirozawa, Joyce Tsunoda, and John Jubinsky as Ex-officio.

In addition to the Search Committee an Advisory Search Committee has been appointed. They will do the preliminary screening and recommend the top candidates to the Search Committee. The Priory's Board of Trustees will approve the final selection.

EPISCOPAL CHARITIES IN OUR DIOCESE

The 23rd Convention of The Diocese of Hawaii established an Episcopal Charities Commission with the expressed purpose to raise funds for Episcopal related outreach programs.

All monies collected have been channeled through the Diocesan Treasurer's office and will be appropriated by the Department of Church in Society in July, 1995, to the various charities without any money being used for administrative purposes.

All congregations are encouraged to use the guideline of 1% of the operating budget of their ministry as a target for a voluntary contribution to a "Fund for Episcopal Charities."

The Department of Church in Society announces that application forms for grant requests of \$500.00

each for Christian outreach of the Episcopal Church are now available. Application forms will be sent to you upon request to:

Attn: Gretchen Jong, Dept. of
Church in Society
229 Queen Emma Square
Honolulu, Hawaii 96813

The deadline for receiving completed applications is June 7, 1995.

The Jackie "O" Trust

Most of the informational material about planned giving has to do with wills and bequests and charitable trusts. The material on trusts usually explains you can make a gift which is put in trust and the trust generates a lifetime income for you and/or a loved one. Because it is a charitable trust there are significant tax advantages to be realized especially when appreciated assets, e.g. stocks or real property, are gifted. When the trust is terminated, usually at the death of the last income beneficiary the assets in trust go to the charities originally selected by the donor.

There is, however, another type of trust that provides an extremely efficient tax efficient way of passing assets to future generations while at the same time making a significant gift to your church. It is called a charitable lead trust, named so because the gift portion comes before or "leads" the remainder of the trust assets which are paid to the beneficiaries. The lead trust works in the opposite way from the charitable trust described above. A donor makes a gift to a trust and the trust pays out the income stream, to the charity (in this case some element(s) of the Episcopal Church) and at the end of a certain period the assets are returned to the persons selected by the donor e.g. grandchildren, with very reduced estate taxes.

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis took full advantage of the lead trust in her estate planning. Her estate is conservatively estimated to be well in excess of \$100 million dollars and she established lead trusts that will pay charities millions of dollars over a period of years and then her grandchildren will receive the remaining trust assets, again in the millions, with significantly reduced estate taxes.

A lead trust is best for people of wealth who can forego income from say \$500,000.00 (the practical minimum for a lead trust) and who wish to make a meaningful contribution to the Church.

The lead trust is not for everyone but for those in the right circumstances it can be especially helpful in avoiding estate taxes and really helping out the church.

If you would like more details on lead trusts, including an informative booklet on lead trusts, please contact me. I am the person designated to work in strict confidence with anyone wishing to know more about planned giving.

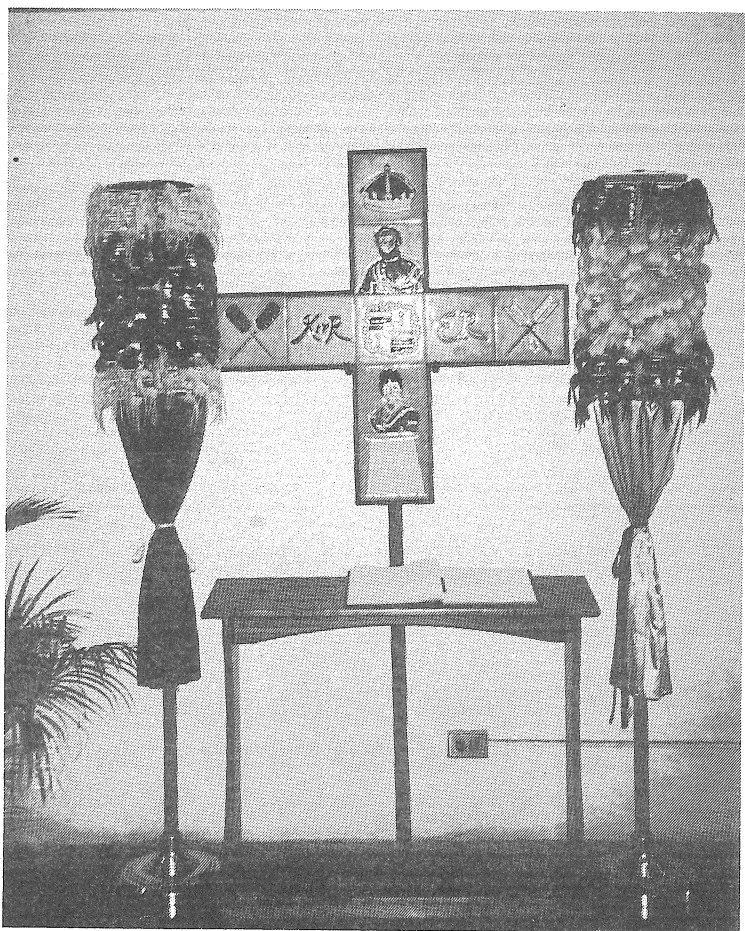
Donald C. McKenne
Planned Giving Officer
524-2822 / 1-800-522-8418

THE REV. NICHOLAS COOKE III RESIGNS

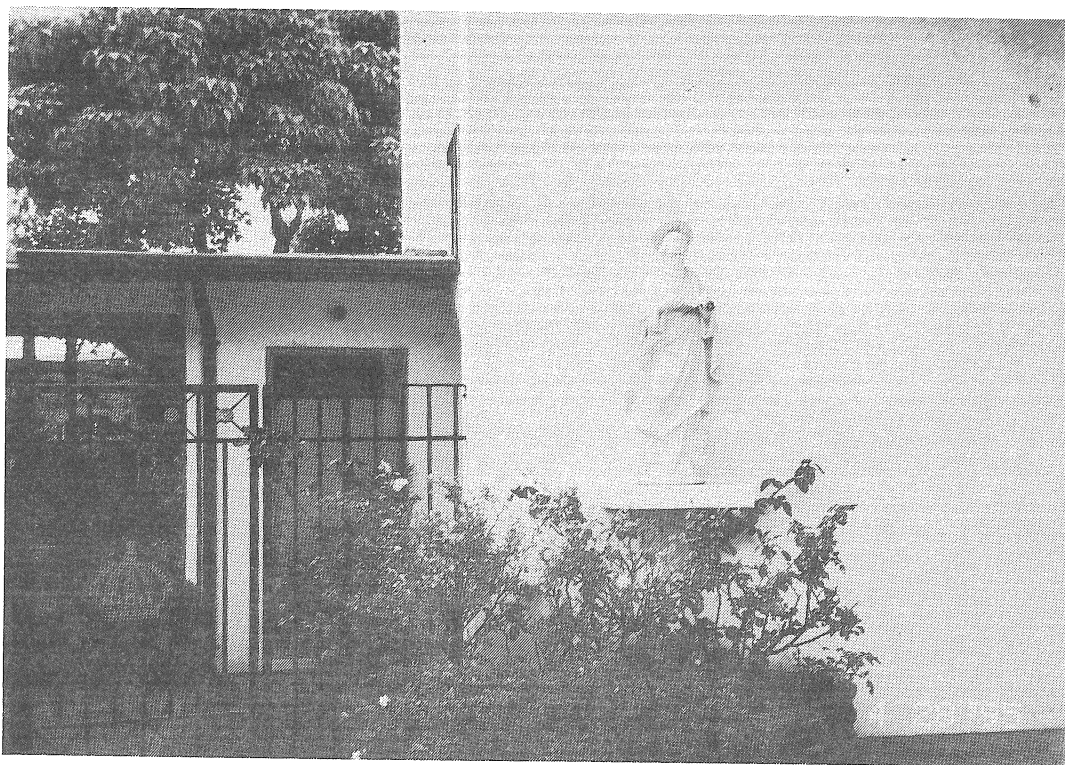
The Rev. Nicholas Cooke III, husband of former treasurer of the National Church, resigns as Rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in McClean, Virginia, effective May 31st.

Mrs. Ellen Cooke, was dismissed from her job as treasurer for the misappropriation of funds and at this time attempts are being made by the National Church to recover assets of the Cookes.

ST. MARK'S KAPAHULU: A Church for Queen Emma



The Holy Sovereigns' Shrine at St. Mark's Church



Statue of St. Mark at entrance of church (Photos by Winifred Burgess)

St. Mark's is a wonderful example of grass roots evangelism. Many of you may not be aware of the fact that St. Mark's was founded out of the Hawaiian congregation of St. Andrew's Cathedral. These people saw a need in the Kapahulu of old which was full of chicken coops, duck ponds, vegetable gardens and substandard housing. Chinese and Hawaiian families there had no school of any kind; let alone a Sunday School. The logistics of getting to the cathedral downtown were such that there was little likelihood of Kapahulu folk attending.

First a Sunday School was organized about 1908 and before long a building followed put up by manual arts students from Iolani. It was to serve as the area's church until 1950. At first the bishop proposed the name of St. Stephen's for the new congregation. We now know that the

name was changed for reasons appealing to the large number of Hawaiians involved. Emma and Kamehameha IV were not then on the calendar as saints of the church. Yet, the cathedral had been named St. Andrew's because the king who had been its chief benefactor died on St. Andrew's day.

So it was decided to name the church in honor of Queen Emma who died on St. Mark's day in 1885. Leading lights in the foundation were Solomon Meheula, Mrs. Alex Karrati, Alice Kaimimoku (whose granddaughter Frances Camacho, nee Kaleikini still worships here) and Mrs. Clive Davies. A few years ago the rector commissioned Jeffrey Chee, an alumnus of Iolani School to create a shrine in honor of Kamehameha IV and his queen consort. The result was the Allison Cross made of tiles set in a koa frame. One side contains a cross done in Hawaiian quilt design and the

other side contains icons of both sovereigns. Although portraits of the king and queen appear in the front window of the cathedral, the Allison cross is as far as we know the only shrine in the world to these two saints. The cross is designed in such a way that it hangs on the wall of the church but may be taken off and used as a processional cross on great occasions. A small bank of votive lights, two small kahilis, and a beautiful carved koa prie dieu complete the shrine.

By rights, we perhaps should have changed the name of the church dedication again. *Emma Queen of Hawaii Church* and *Church of the Holy Sovereigns* were two proposals.

Instead, we opted to keep November 28th as a second patronal feast. Emmalani would have been delighted at the fact that the new church in Kapahulu almost immediately opened an elementary school and clinic, a tradition that is today continued in the pre-school. Among our parish treasures is Emma's framed signature from the time when her autograph was sold to help raise money for church projects. Amongst the carvings on the koa prayer desk of the Holy Sovereigns' shrine are the words . . . "E ke aliwahine Emma i ho'omaika'i 'ia, pule no ka po'e". . . O blessed noble lady Emma, pray for the people.

By The Rev. Robert Goode
Rector



A LIVING LEGACY: St. Andrew's Priory School for Girls

by Jeanne Burrows-Johnson,
Free-lance writer

As St. Andrew's Priory School for Girls moves to complete its 128th year, I am pleased to note our school's continuing expansion. Local readers may be acquainted with our new multi-use facility, the Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Center, which greatly enhances our physical plant. At this time I would like to introduce Caroline Farias, a wonderful friend and benefactress of the Priory. In Addition to regular

contributions to the Spirit of Excellence annual fund, she has established the Eleanor Wilcox Carney Financial Aid Endowment Fund in memory of her elder cousin, who was a member of the Class of 1909. Some of our young women have met her when she has come to "talk story" about her colorful family and many adventures growing up on Maui. I know her as Auntie Caroline and hope you'll enjoy getting to know her

through this article by our mutual friend and free-lance writer, Jeanne Burrows-Johnson.

Gerri Watanabe,
Director, Development & Alumnae Affairs

For over a century and a quarter, students from St. Andrew's Priory School for Girls have enjoyed a unique opportunity to develop their minds, bodies and spirits in a educational process that extends far beyond the

years of their attendance. Faculty and administrative personnel have always welcomed and encouraged the vital input of our extended family and friends. So it is with pleasure that the Priory acknowledges an ongoing donation of books, furniture and scholarship endowment funds by Mrs. Caroline Kuliaikanuukapu Wilcox de Lima Farias, a cousin of 1909 Priory graduate Eleanor Uwaikikilani ["Kilani"] Wilcox Carney.

Nearly a decade ago her elder kupuna asked Caroline to carefully preserve the Wilcox Family library.

Continued on Page 8

EHH UPDATE

By Robert Husselrath

There has been some personal communication between The Diocese and its insurance company regarding the \$4 million dollar debt guarantee. On April 13 members of the Special Committee of the Diocesan Council and their attorneys met with Robert Zeavin representing Seaboard Surety. The Rev. Peter Van Horne and his attorneys and a representative of the Rt. Rev. Donald Hart also attended. This was an exploratory meeting which it is hoped was the first step in an amicable resolution of the problem.

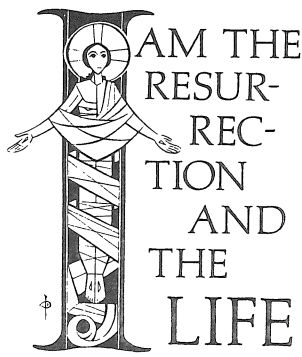
WHITSUNDAY An Etymological Note

It is curious that this name should be so mistaken. It is neither White Sunday (for in truth, the colour is red), nor *Huit* Sunday, as the eighth after Easter; but simply by the various corruptions of the German *Pfingsten*, the Dansk *Pinste*, the various patois *Pingsten*, *Wingsten*, &c., derived from Pentecost. The corruption is easy and plain enough: if more proof were wanted, note - 1) That is it not Easter Sunday, but *Easter Day*, so it is not Whit Sunday, but *Whitsun Day*. 2) Although the barbarous corruptions of Whit Monday and Whit Tuesday are now in vogue, yet no one ventures to speak of Whit Week, or Whit-tide, or Whit Holidays, but *Whitsun Week* (just as *Pfingster Woche* in German &c.). If the derivations were from White, was it utterly impossible that the unmeaning syllable should here have got in? Who ever heard of Easter-sun week or Easter-sun Holidays? [from *The Lives of the Saints*; or, *Notes Ecclesiological and Historical on Holy Days of the English Church*, London, The Church Printing Company, 1865] - Submitted by Bob Kramish

from The SCEPTER
Church of the Advent
San Francisco, CA

SPECIAL PENTECOST CELEBRATION AT ST. ELIZABETH'S CHURCH

On Sunday, June 11, 1995, (Trinity Sunday), the Hawaiian Episcopal Pacific and Asiamerican Ministry (HEPAM) will sponsor a special multi-lingual/multi-cultural Eucharistic celebration of Pentecost, at St. Elizabeth's Church, in Honolulu at 4:00 p.m. The Rt. Rev. George Hunt, Interim Bishop of Hawaii, will be the principal celebrant, with priests from the HEPAM Board concelebrating. There will be special music and readings and portions of the celebration will be in a variety of languages for everyone who attends. Gather your families and friends for this extraordinary event. Pupus and light refreshments will be served following the celebration.



Corey Park, the diocesan attorney, has been in contact with a representative of Michael Porter. Mr. Porter has given his attorney authority to act on his behalf while he is out of the country.

Mr. Park has invited all parties to mediation on May 23. Initial response has been fairly warm, but at press time the arrangements are not firm.

Every issue of the *Hawaiian Church Chronicle* will feature a person who works hard behind the scenes in our churches across the state.

If you know someone whom you feel should be profiled, send a brief letter with the person's name, church and phone number, along with the reason why he or she should be profiled to:

Runa Lemminn
P.O. Box 57
Hanalei, Hawaii 96714



LETTER FROM THE EDITORS Note to our Readers:

With the \$4.5 million debt this Diocese has taken over, drastic cuts have been made in our budget. One area being the reduction of staffing which greatly affected *The Hawaiian Church Chronicle*, since the position of editor was eliminated.

The Communications Dept. of the Diocesan Council felt that *The Chronicle*, which has a rich historic background dating back to 1882, when it was known as *The Anglican Church Chronicle*, should be continued. To terminate the function of this newspaper would have been tragic. Consequently, members of this department volunteered to keep *The Hawaiian Church Chronicle* operating. None of us has experience in publishing or journalism, our talents are elsewhere. However please be assured we will strive to do our best and look forward to your comments.

Thank you,

W. Burgess
Winifred Burgess
Chair, Communications Dept.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS:

Dear Editors;

Can't remember when I've enjoyed a *Chronicle* so much! Loved the Rev. Mueller-Fitch's true story and Lani Bowman's tribulations. Subscription donation enclosed.

Mavis Cook

Dear Editorial Board:

In the last issue of the *Chronicle* I noticed many typographical and layout errors. Please don't take this as criticism, I understand changes have occurred in staffing and this must be a trying time for everyone. This is a suggestion for the benefit of the *Chronicle*.

The Hawaiian Church Chronicle is the diocese's face in the community, and as such, should reflect careful editing, professionalism and design.

Respectfully,

Jere Bethune

APPOINTMENTS IN THE DIOCESE

The Standing Committee is pleased to announce the following appointments:

Lucille Tamura has been named the Diocesan Administrator. She will begin her new position June 1.

The co-chairs of the Bishop's Search Process Committee are the Rev. Donor Macneice and Bettye Jo Harris. They begin their functions when the Committee meets with Bishop Hopkins on June 16 and 17. Other members of the Bishop's Search Process Committee will be announced when appointed.

The *Chronicle* is sent to Episcopal households on lists submitted by each church. Suggested annual donation: \$6. Readers are asked 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.

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*The Most Rev. Edmond L. Browning
Presiding Bishop and Primate*

MAY 1, 1995.

I write to share with the church the results of a thorough and comprehensive investigation into the suspected misappropriation of funds of the Episcopal Church which was first discovered on February 7, 1995. By way of background, I will review the circumstances as I knew them at that time.

In December, 1994 I asked Ellen F. Cooke to submit to me her resignation as Treasurer of the Executive Council and of the General Convention. She had served in these capacities since November, 1986. She gave me her resignation on January 6, 1995, effective January 31, and we agreed that she would remain as a consultant until no later than April 30, 1995, specifically to assist in closing the books for the last triennium.

Though my public statements at that time did not indicate that I had asked for Mrs. Cooke's resignation, I had asked her to resign because I had concluded that her working style did not well serve our common mission. As Mrs. Cooke's husband was relocating to Virginia, it appeared that she was resigning to relocate. I believed that because of her years of service to the church she should be allowed to leave with dignity. Therefore, I did not clarify this impression at that time, although I disclosed the full circumstances to the Executive Council at its meeting in February, 1995.

On February 7, 1995, during a time when Mrs. Cooke's severance package was still being negotiated, I was informed by members of the Treasurer's Office that they had indications of possible misappropriation of funds by Mrs. Cooke. Specifically, in January, about the time of her resignation, Mrs. Cooke had asked the Executive for Human Resources, John Colón, to issue her a check in excess of \$86,000 for what she represented to

be back pay and/or vacation pay. Church policies do not provide such compensation of the type and amount she sought. Mrs. Cooke told Mr. Colón, as well as the Controller, Barbara Bunten, that documentation authorizing this check would be forthcoming, and the check was issued. When Mrs. Cooke did not provide the backup materials, Mr. Colón, along with Ms. Bunten, became concerned and Ms. Bunten began to look further into other financial areas. At this point, Ms. Bunten shared her preliminary findings with Mr. Colón, and together they informed the Assistant Treasurer, Donald Burchell, who immediately informed me.

On hearing of possible irregularities, I retained the law firm of Shea & Gardner of Washington, D.C. to assist me in an investigation. During the next two days, preliminary inquiries uncovered sufficient grounds to inform Mrs. Cooke of the suspected misappropriation, which I did at a meeting in Virginia on February 9 with her and her husband, the Rev. Nicholas T. Cooke III, along with the Chancellor of the Diocese of Virginia. At the meeting, Mrs. Cooke pledged to cooperate with us in conducting an investigation and in making restitution. Since that time, all contact with Mrs. Cooke and her husband has been between our attorneys and theirs.

During the first days after indications of misuse of funds, I consulted with the President of the House of Deputies and the leadership of those bodies with particular financial responsibility, namely the Administration and Finance Committee of the Executive Council, the Joint Standing Committee on Program, Budget and Finance, the Committee on Trust Funds and the Audit Committee. They have been kept informed throughout the investigation.

I also engaged an independent accounting firm to conduct a full review. The firm of Coopers & Lybrand, which has special expertise in the area of fraud investigations involving non-profit corporations, and which had not previously been involved with the Episcopal Church, began work on February 15. They have conducted a thorough investigation of the church's books and financial records going back to the beginning of Mrs. Cooke's tenure. They have also interviewed appropriate staff members who have cooperated fully. I note that we felt compelled to look thoroughly for signs of possible complicity on the part of other members of the staff and have found none.

The goals that guided this process have been full and accurate disclosure of all that has happened, the protection of our integrity as an institution, restitution of lost funds, and the strengthening of internal controls to prevent such fraud from occurring again, insofar as is possible.

The careful investigation has been completed. I want to share with the church the facts as we now know them.

Beginning in February, 1990, Mrs. Cooke systematically diverted certain church funds, consisting of unrestricted trust fund income and other unrestricted cash receipts, for her personal benefit and other unauthorized purposes. The total amount diverted during the period February 1990 - January 1995 was approximately 2.2 million dollars, not including a factor for interest.

I note at the outset that other church funds, i.e., funds that were earmarked for specific purposes, such as the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief, the United Thank Offering, the Episcopal Legacy Fund, and any other restricted accounts, all appear to have been properly credited. Thus, restricted funds were not involved in the misappropriation.

The remainder of this statement will deal in some detail with the following: how the funds were diverted and why Mrs. Cooke's actions went undetected for so long; what we know about how the funds were used; the steps already taken and still in progress for the recovery of our assets; and the next steps involved in following up on this matter.

**HOW THE FUNDS WERE
DIVERTED AND WHY THE
FRAUD WENT UNDETECTED**

The primary means of diverting funds were three. The major means, which accounts for some \$1,500,000, involved diverting funds that were to have been deposited into the church's accounts at a commercial bank in Washington, D.C., and into a church account at a brokerage firm in New York. These funds were instead deposited into personal accounts maintained by Mrs. Cooke at both institutions.

The second means was writing checks on church accounts to third parties, for her personal benefit or for other unauthorized purposes. This amounts to approximately \$225,000. These included checks for such things as tuition payments for the education of her sons and payments of approximately \$90,000 to the Vestry and the Rector's Discretionary Fund at St. Luke's Church in Montclair, New Jersey where her husband was then serving as rector.

The third mechanism was the misuse of her corporate credit card and other corporate accounts for personal expenses in the approximate amount of \$325,000. I note that some portion of this could be disputed by Mrs. Cooke as legitimate expenses of her position, although none of these were supported by appropriate documentation. Charges include such items as non-business

travel in the U.S. and abroad, as well as meals, hotels, and entertainment for herself, family members and friends. Other categories include jewelry, clothing, gifts, meals, and limousine service.

Also, during her tenure, she wrote to herself a number of unauthorized checks each in relatively modest amounts but totaling approximately \$28,000.

Finally, as described above, Mrs. Cooke improperly called for and received approximately \$86,000 upon her resignation.

Mrs. Cooke's diversion of church funds went undetected for several reasons. First, she opened multiple church accounts at a commercial bank in Washington, D.C. where she also maintained various personal accounts. In order to divert monies from the church's accounts, Mrs. Cooke wrote checks payable to the bank. These transactions appeared merely to move funds from one church account to another. However, deposits were actually sent by her, with a personal deposit slip, into one of her own accounts rather than into the appropriate church account. Since it was normal and appropriate practice to transfer funds between the various church accounts, there was no reason on the face of the records to question the propriety of these transactions at the time.

Second, Mrs. Cooke maintained absolute control of the auditing and reconciliation functions of the Treasurer's office and, for example, prevented others from having access to the Presiding Bishop's discretionary account ledgers. Accordingly, no one on the Treasurer's staff, except Mrs. Cooke, was aware of the activity in these accounts.

Third, in violation of our fiscal policies, Mrs. Cooke filled out check request forms herself, signed them herself (though policies require two signatures) and then signed the check as well, thereby evading the usual control procedures. The small number of checks involved, however, compared to the vast number of checks written by the church annually (over 18,000 checks each year) did not attract attention or review.

Fourth, Mrs. Cooke wrote these improper checks in sufficiently small amounts so as not to attract the attention of the external auditors or staff members.

Finally, Mrs. Cooke maintained control of the American Express corporate account authorization and payment process.

Given this operating methodology, Mrs. Cooke ensured that her conduct would not be uncovered by the church's external audit firm or anyone else, as long as she remained in office.

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P.B.s Message - continued from Page 6

HOW THE FUNDS WERE USED

Our information as to how the misappropriated funds were used is not yet complete. It is safe to say that a significant portion of the funds went for the purchase and considerable improvement by Mrs. Cooke and her husband of two properties: a house in Montclair, New Jersey and a farm in Lancaster, Virginia. As noted earlier, some of the money was used for day-to-day expenses of the Cookes in maintaining themselves and their household, for the education of their children, and for parish purposes, including the Rector's Discretionary Fund at St. Luke's Church in Montclair, New Jersey.

THE RECOVERY OF ASSETS

At this time we have secured title to both properties owned by the Cookes in New Jersey and Virginia, along with the outstanding mortgages. Both properties are now on the market. We do not know what the ultimate sale prices will be. It is the assessment of the realtors, however, that all of the money that was put into the houses, for decoration and extensive renovations, may not be recovered in the anticipated sale prices.

We have engaged a highly regarded asset search firm to conduct a further investigation into Mrs. Cooke's assets to determine if there are additional resources available for restitution.

The church has a fidelity bond in the total amount of \$1,000,000, less a \$10,000 deductible. We have notified the Church Insurance Company and the insurance carrier from which it acquired the policy, Continental Casualty, and filed a detailed claim.

We expect that the carrier will conduct its own investigation, starting with the results of the Coopers & Lybrand investigation, and will consider further efforts with respect to asset recovery.

NEXT STEPS

As promised at the outset, Mrs. Cooke's counsel have worked cooperatively with our lawyers during the course of this investigation and have significantly facilitated the asset recovery effort thus far. We expect to continue to work actively with Mrs. Cooke's counsel on further asset recovery. Given the work ahead of us and the sensitivity of this process, I am not now able to comment on what position I may take, or recommend to the Executive Council, regarding prosecution of Mrs. Cooke. I shall continue to address this issue in the weeks ahead and, of course, shall cooperate with the appropriate authorities in any investigation that may ensue.

We are working to implement the recommendations made by Coopers & Lybrand to strengthen internal controls and to improve reporting.

Though history does show that a person in a position of trust who is intent on embezzlement is extremely difficult to discover, every measure that can be taken will be taken. We will be working on this with the Treasurer's Office and the appropriate committees of the Executive Council and the General Convention.

After consultation with the leadership of the Administration and Finance Committee of the Executive Council, of the Joint Standing Committee on Program, Budget and Finance, and of the Audit Committee, I have asked the church's regular external auditors to complete the audit for 1994, as we believe they are best able to provide a careful and thorough audit. These committees will meet later in May to consider future auditing procedures.

CONCLUSION

Since February 7 we have struggled faithfully to achieve our goals of full disclosure, preservation of our financial integrity, and the restoration of our funds. We will continue to struggle. It is my hope that, before we are finished, justice will be served and our funds restored.

It would be difficult for me to describe the sense of betrayal that I have felt over these last few months. Funds taken from us were meant to serve the least of us. I have had many painful thoughts about how these funds would have been used had they been available, and who would have been ministered to, in the name of Christ. I suspect these are thoughts we have all had at one time or another over the last months.

I offer my thanks to all who have been of such tremendous support during these incredibly painful and difficult days, and who have prayed for our church and its leaders. This has meant more to me than I can say. In the way that a family tragedy can bring the family together, I do believe that, out of these dark days, we have found new strength, and new closeness in one another, and in the Lord who loves us all.

THE MOST REV. EDMOND L. BROWNING
PRESIDING BISHOP AND PRIMATE

MAY 1, 1995

"...The care of all the Churches."

By The Rt. Rev. George Hunt

THE \$4 Million Question..

Last month I wrote of my hope that we might raise the \$4 million to pay off our loan and be able to get on with the mission and ministry to which we have been called. The response has truly been gratifying. Elsewhere in *THE CHRONICLE* you will find an update on those efforts as of the date of publication.

What those figures will not tell you is the breadth of the response. A significant number of friends and mainland Episcopalians have heard of our situation through the church press and have sent their gifts to help us reach our goal. Further, some congregations/vestries/individuals

The Rev. William R. Grosh

1920 - 1995

The Rev. William Ranck Grosh died in Honolulu on Sunday, February 26, 1995, after a long illness. He was 74.

Father Bill was "a large man, definite and articulate, with a gentle, lived-in face that still reflects youthfulness and blue eyes that sparkle with humor and the passion of commitment to opinions firmly, but thoughtfully held," the *Chronicle* remarked on his retirement.

"Energy, passion, and gentleness -- plus the drive to see things clearly, and, if necessary, differently" -- characterized the man.

"A Christian cannot be idle. We are called to work for the spread of God's kingdom," he said, and active he was in a long ministry that continued during his retirement.

His 35-year ministry was spent in Hawaii and had a wide range -- four pastorates on two islands, as well as in higher education, Christian social relations, Christian education, human sexuality, aging, and the inner city.

The crowd at his funeral was testimony to the effectiveness of his ministry and to the high regard in which he was held as a person, priest and pastor.

Born May 30, 1920, in Atlanta, Georgia, he was educated at Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee (BA 1947), and the Virginia Theological Seminary (MDiv 1950).

He undertook post-graduate studies at George Washington University, Washington, D.C. (1961-1962) and New York University (MA 1977), as well as in Kyoto, Japan, and Upsala, Sweden.

Fr. Grosh was ordained priest in Honolulu in December 1950 by Bishop Harry S. Kennedy.

Fr. Grosh was campus minister at Leeward Community College (1969-1978) and at the University of Hawaii at Manoa (1978-1983). At both he lectured.

Just prior to his retirement (1985), he was urban missionary of the diocese (1983-1984).

On Oahu, he served what were then two rural parishes, St. Matthew's, Waimanalo (1950-1954) and St. John's By-the-Sea, Kahaluu (1951-1955); a parish in suburbia, Calvary, Kaneohe (1954-1964); and a neighbor island parish, Holy Apostles', Hilo, on the island of Hawaii (1964-1969), where he was archdeacon.

In the course of his ministry, Fr. Grosh served on the Standing Committee and the Diocesan Council and was chair of the department of Christian education, the committee on Christian social relations, the commission on human sexuality, and the Board of Ministry for Aging (BOMA).

He married Frances Evelyn Harris in 1943. They had five children, of whom 4 survive -- three sons: Lawrence, Russell and Liam; and one daughter: Susan Pestana. There is one grandchild.

Begun in 1940, his undergraduate education was interrupted by wartime service in the U.S. Naval Reserve (1941-1945). He was a naval aviator, attached to the *Bataan* and the *Hornet*. He saw action in the Pacific campaigns from New Guinea to the Philippines.

Barbers Point, Kaneohe, Kahului and Puunene first became familiar to him during his Navy service. He achieved the rank of full lieutenant.

Services were at St. Andrew's Cathedral, and his ashes were buried in the cathedral's Memorial Garden.

Interim Bishop George N. Hunt was celebrant. The Rev. Norio Sasaki gave the eulogy.



which had made gifts to the special fund last fall have come forward with supplementary gifts. And a number of persons who have made gifts have pledged additional amounts.

When you look at the figures, it will be clear that our goal is still on the horizon, but we're moving in the right direction. I invite all the people of the diocese to join in this joint effort. Don't wait to be called on personally, for this isn't in our plans. We (myself, the Council, and the Standing Committee) are depending on every person making his/her response without a campaign committee in each congregation. I know that when each Episcopalian realizes that we can achieve this goal, everyone will step forward with a gift to make it happen.

A new Bishop, so soon?...

Some have rightly asked, "Why are we moving so soon to elect a new bishop?", reflecting concern over the Standing Committee's announcement

of the formation of a "Bishop Search Committee". It may seem soon to begin at this point.

However, we've now been without a full time bishop since Bishop Hart announced his resignation last June. The Search Committee will have its first meeting next month - a year following the resignation. Looking at the experience of other dioceses recently electing a bishop, it is not unusual to expect the process to take from fourteen to eighteen months. Thus, by the time the new bishop is elected and consecrated, almost three years will have elapsed. The process is neither "slow" nor "speedy", but deliberate - as it should be. By the time you read this, all the Deaneries should have nominated persons to the Standing Committee, and their names should be announced by the end of May. It's not too soon to add the Search Committee to your prayers. They will be laboring on behalf of all of us, and will need every ounce of support we, and God, can give them over the next year to eighteen months.

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A Living Legacy - continued
from Page 4

After prayer and fasting, she decided to help develop a Hawaiian collection on the grounds of her "Auntie" Kilani's alma mater. Over 125 books, magazines and pamphlets span 140 years of family collection and offer a special opportunity for students and teachers, as well as scholars and Diocesan community members. Classics of fiction and philosophy sit beside studies of Island flora and fauna, Hawaiian and world history, music, handicraft and art. The fragile materials, gathered from homes on Maui and O'ahu, now reside safely in one of Caroline's beautifully restored Nineteenth Century china cupboards.

The past vibrantly joined the present when Caroline generously added the gift of a lei palaoa that once adorned the neck of Queen Emma. The braided human hair lei with carved whale bone tongue was originally a gift to either Sister Beatrice or Sister Albertina, who taught in the Queen's beloved school. Wishing the lei to remain with someone close to the royal, the Anglican nuns eventually sent it to Kilani, a niece of Royalist supporter of Robert Wilcox. As a long-term boarder Kilani had been especially close to the nuns. She seldom left the school except for visits via carriage to the Nuuanu home of her kupuna Lucy K. Peabody and extended holidays to her family in Kihei, Maui.

After her Priory graduation, she attended Normal School and obtained a diploma in 1910. Her fledgling career in teaching halted with the 1914 onset of World War I in Europe. After a Queen Emma Square reunion with Priory classmates, Kilani and two other girls decided to declare familial independence by going to San Francisco to study nursing at St. Luke's Hospital. In 1917 with certification as a registered nurse, Kilani served as a nurse in the Hospital Corps of the Naval Training Camp in Balboa Park, San Diego. With the War's conclusion, family pressure mounted for the independent-minded girl to return home.

Initially upon her island return, Kilani pursued her career in healthcare. Unfortunately the image of nursing did not appeal to her beloved "Puna" or her parents. Resilient as ever, Kilani found a way to honor the wishes of her family and yet maintain her independence. She returned to further education and teaching in the Territorial School system and quietly worked as a Red Cross nurse in her off hours. Widowed soon after a pre-World War II marriage, Kilani maintained an active social life with family, friends, and participation in the Hawai'i Education Association, the Iolani Guild of St. Andrew's Cathedral, Daughters of Hawai'i and Aha Hui Ka'ahumanu. Interaction with her friends from St. Andrew's Priory School continued throughout her life, with Queen Emma Square continuing to serve as a favorite meeting place.

With her life centered on O'ahu, sisters on the mainland, and the lure of

world travel, Kilani's trips home to Maui decreased through time. It was not until her middle years that she met her younger cousin, Caroline Farias, who had been stranded in Honolulu on December 7, 1941. Born in 'Ulupalakua, Maui, in 1923, Caroline was the seventh child of Robert Wilcox's brother Edward. Although small in stature and poor in health, she approached womanhood with increasing strength and independence. With a blossoming love for dance and theatre, she studied hula with Ida Kapohakimohewa and regularly performed in elementary school pageants and plays. High school was not an option and she became a *au pair* for her school principal.

At fifteen Caroline became a cook for Foster and Lei Robinson at Kula Sanitarium, through whom she had the opportunity to perform hula for the popular, international radio program, "Hawai'i Calls," in Honolulu. After the onset of World War II, she remained on O'ahu and took a job in a Pearl Harbor defense worker's cafeteria and eventually became manager of a small canteen. To promote morale, her resourceful boss drew on the talents of local musicians, singers and dancers.

With war's end and shift into retail sales, Caroline danced hula in Waikiki with well-known performers like Bill Akamaho and Alfred Apaka. As the guardian of a younger brother, she finally met her elder cousin Kilani during an open house at the Kamehameha Schools. With differences in their ages, work, and social responsibilities, the cousins did not often see each other. Marriage to sweetheart Alfred Farias in 1950 brought many changes, as hula and business gave way to growing family life.

The years passed and Carol's daughters Virginia and Lorna were barely grown when the deteriorating health of Kilani's sister Johanna brought a need for Caroline's care. After the passing of Johanna, Caroline became increasingly involved with Kilani's daily living. In the summer of 1985 Kilani broke a hip, and after a long recovery she joined the Farias household. Before long Kilani's sisters Phoebe and Mabel had joined the household.

"They enriched our lives in so many ways," says Caroline with a sigh. "To see them reunited, sitting there, in my garden beneath the Ko'olau Mountains. With all their books and sometimes singing or telling stories of their growing up, it was just wonderful." Kilani Carney died in 1986 and within three years all the "aunties" and Caroline's beloved Freddy had passed on.

After prayer and fasting to help her focus the direction of family affairs, she decided to expand support of educational opportunities for young Hawaiian women. Today, with renewed physical and spiritual strength, Auntie Caroline excitedly pursues the many blessing each day offers. She centers her life around the needs of her family, church, the

Hawaiian community and the traditional dance and music she has always loved. In addition to her gracious financial support, we are

pleased to report she has begun a series of "Visits with Auntie" for the girls of St. Andrew's Priory School.



Caroline Farias, center, presents Queen Emma's lei nihoa palaoa to Yahna Kawa'a left, and Wendy Matsuno, right.
(Photo courtesy of The Honolulu Advertiser)

“... The care of all the Churches.”

By The Rt. Rev. George Hunt

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A NEW Covenant...Much in my thoughts in recent days has been the new covenant promised in Jeremiah 31 and, we believe, fulfilled in the person of Jesus of Nazareth. Jeremiah tells us God intends the covenant to be written on our hearts rather than stone tablets.

That also calls to mind the *Baptismal Covenant* which binds us not only to Christ but to each other. As we move ahead both to reduce or eliminate our debt and to seek a new bishop, I invite you to read the promises we make in that *Covenant* (Prayer Book, pp 304-305). Surely each of us can see our own lives mirrored in the failures of the church to fulfill the *Covenant* - i.e. "resisting evil...repent(ing) and return(ing) to the Lord."

Once more, it is good to be among you at this exciting time when God is surely renewing his church.

Affectionately,

The Rev. Kathryn Nesbit and
The Rev. C. Clyde Elledge
announce Nuptials

The Rev. C. Clyde Elledge and The Rev. Kathryn Nesbit have announced their engagement. Their marriage will take place in Chicago on June 10th.

Father Elledge, who attended the University of Kansas and Seabury Western Theological Seminary is currently Chaplain at St. Andrew's Priory. After his marriage, Father Elledge will take up the position of Vicar of All Saints' Parish, Brooklyn, Michigan

Miss Nesbit also attended Seabury Western Theological Seminary as well as the University of Chicago, and is presently the Chaplain at Seabury Hall, and Minister of St. Paul's Chapel, Makawao, Maui.



The Ascension