

**Title:** *The Episcopalian*, 1988

**Digital Copyright Notice**

Copyright 2024. The Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America

All rights to this digital copy are reserved. Limited reproduction of excerpts of this is permitted for personal research and single use educational activities. Publication or electronic retransmission or redistribution are not permitted without prior consent.

Send requests for permission to re-publish to:

**Rights and Permissions Office**

The Archives of the Episcopal Church  
Email: [research@episcopalarchives.org](mailto:research@episcopalarchives.org)  
Telephone: 512-472-6816



JANUARY 1988

VOL. 153, NO. 1

## In Haiti



Sister Joan of the Society of St. Margaret continues her ministry in Port-au-Prince, Haiti. The sisters began their work in Haiti in 1927 and continue there even in times of unrest and violence.

## St. Margaret's work continues during election violence

Several days after widespread violence in Haiti caused the cancellation of the first free election scheduled in 30 years, the work of the Society of St. Margaret reportedly continued in safety.

"We feel a great deal of heartbreak for the people," said Mother Anne Marie from the motherhouse in Boston.

The military-dominated junta of Haiti called off the election on November 29 after nearly 30 people were killed and many others wounded at a polling place in the capitol city of Port-au-Prince. The election was to have been the first freely held in Haiti since Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier came to power in 1957.

Attempts by other church agencies to reach Episcopal leaders in Port-au-Prince were unsuccessful when telephone calls could not be put through. Mother Anne Marie said she had been fortunate in calling the convent in Port-au-Prince and had received one call from Sister Joan, one of the eight sisters working in the island nation. "The sisters can't go very far," she said. "They stay pretty close [to home]."

The sisters have worked in Haiti since 1927. In the heart of Port-au-Prince they operate Holy Trinity Elementary School, which has an enrollment of more than 1,400 students; Holy Trinity Trade School for more than 800 students; Holy Trinity Music School with more than 250 pupils and Holy Trinity Philharmonic Orchestra, Haiti's only symphony orchestra; and St. Vincent's School for the Handicapped, the nation's first such institution, which has 300 students and ministers to others through outpatient clinics. The sisters also run Foyer Notre Dame, a home for elderly women who have no family.

# Education reports highlight Council agenda

by Janette Pierce

Nurture, communication, witness, and partnership—factors implicit in the new Mission Imperatives—were made explicit during the recent Executive Council meeting. Partnership was shown in the collaborative efforts of Council members and staff in preparing the presentation of the Mission Imperatives (see page 15) and in reports of Council members' participation in Partners in Mission international consultations. Witness was apparent in Council's endorsement of the Ecumenical Decade of the Churches in Solidarity with Women and the report on the staff's participation in a program on institutional racism held at the Episcopal Church Center. Communication was everywhere apparent in Council's debates and the previews of General Convention reports. Nurture was evident in the caring relationships among Council members and in reports on a variety of Christian education programs—from Sunday morning in the parish to the seminaries.

Presiding Bishop Edmond Browning introduced Christian education

in his opening message from the chair. "Christian education is more than printed curriculum, creative and imaginative teachers' aids, or the processes and techniques of leadership training," he said. "The bottom line is not pedagogical; it is ethical: Will the person choose good or evil?" Every week Episcopalians go to church, attend Bible classes, study in seminaries but does what they hear and learn in those settings "shape and inform their everyday lives?" he asked.

He challenged both the Council and the Church to channel concern for the content and quality of Christian education into a program that will "enable every person to participate in the saving mission of the Church...to be a missionary and evangelist...to assume the task of renewing the social order...to penetrate and sanctify the world of industry, education, finance, politics, and the arts and sciences." He said if the Church "accepts any lesser goal, we will have accepted failure."

Browning is concerned that charges that Episcopalians are "biblically and

theologically illiterate" have some grounding in truth. "The vital Word of God must be heard [and] interpreted and struggled with in the life of each Christian. It must be lived out—and reflected on—in and for our times. . . . I envision an educational process with the necessary resources to nourish, expand, and support the faithful of all ages through a lifelong program of action, reflection, study, prayers, meditation, and common worship. Total education for total ministry."

In 1985, General Convention directed the Presiding Bishop to appoint a blue-ribbon panel to study the history and present state of Christian education in the Church and to make recommendations for the future. Dr. Fredrica Thompson, head of that task force, gave Council a

*Continued on page 11*

## St. Thomas' choirboys make memorable music for Christmas services

by Barbara Hall

The sound—an essence as pure as the conch of the ancients or Britain's Bells of Old Bailey—infuses the gymnasium. On a stage, at one end of the gym behind gauze drapery that makes the scene seem half-imagined, 20 members of the Choir School of St. Thomas' Church in New York City are doing what their counterparts have done for centuries—musically making their way toward Christmas.

St. Thomas' holiday pageantry is renowned, beloved of New Yorkers and visitors alike. Christmas services in the vast Gothic church on Fifth Avenue have been a tradition to many for nearly 50 years. The Choir School, the lone church-related music boarding school in the U.S. today, trains some 40 boys each year to sing at St. Thomas' services.

In late October or early November, Gerre Hancock, the school's choir director for 16 years, introduces holiday repertoire. The boys will sing, among others, Britten's *Ceremony of Carols*, a Brahms motet, a piece by Byrd, and Handel's *Messiah*—by no

means New York City's only *Messiah* concert, but an appreciated one.

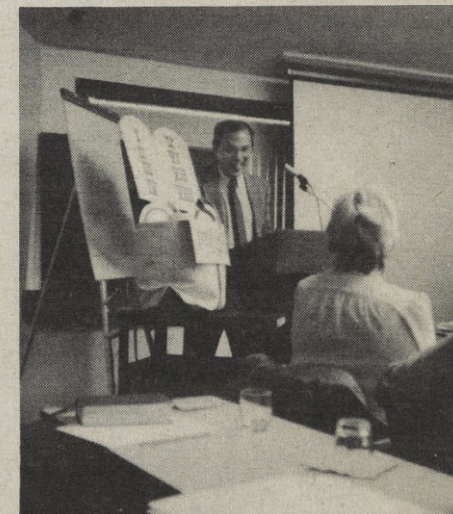
Charles Fenet, 11, and Grant Murray, 13, are seasoned choristers. Both have done the holidays before, and both say they cherish the experience. Fenet began singing for the fun of it at age 5 in his native Louisiana. He is dark-eyed, with a keen jaw and a shock of hair the color of a young panther's coat. When he answers questions, his gaze is steady.

Murray was reared in Colombia by American parents. A blond boy with an open face and easy smile, he was first exposed to singing when he tagged along for his mother's singing lessons. This begat a genuine love of music which led to an audition at St. Thomas'.

"Nervous, I was so nervous," he says, remembering his tryouts. The ultimate purpose of the auditions, says Gerre Hancock, is to determine whether a boy has a good ear. "If the ear's good, I know we're all set."

Hopefuls are asked to echo passages the director plays on the piano.

*Continued on page 21*



The Rev. David Perry displays tablets of the eight mission imperatives which have the force of commandments for Episcopal Church Center staff.

## IN THIS ISSUE

Mission Statement	Page 6
Mission Imperatives	Page 15
Budget, P.B.'s Fund	Pages 7, 9
In Praise of Pageants	Page 8
Journey to Bethlehem	Page 12
Evangelism	Page 22
Theological Education	Page 24
Youth Ministry	Page 25
Christmas Messages	Pages 13, 21
Letters and columns	Pages 4, 5



Continuing Forth  
and **The Spirit of Missions**  
in our 152nd year of publishing.  
An independently edited, officially sponsored  
monthly published by the Episcopalian, Inc.,  
upon authority of the General Convention of  
the Episcopal Church.

**The Episcopalian**  
January, 1988, Volume 153, No. 1

## DIRECTORS

**Frederick L. Redpath**, Upper Montclair, N.J.  
President  
**Gerald N. McAllister**, Oklahoma City, Okla.  
Vice-President  
**Harry C. Rubicam**, Old Greenwich, Conn.  
Secretary/Treasurer  
Richard J. Anderson, Mt. Kisco, N.Y.  
Robert P. Atkinson, Charleston, W. Va.  
G. P. Mellick Belshaw, Trenton, N.J.  
J. Curtis Brown, Sr., Akron, Ohio  
Anne Campbell, Prairie View, Texas  
Anselmo Carral, Austin, Texas  
George I. Chassey, Columbia, S.C.  
Alan Conner, Sausalito, Calif.  
R. Page Henley, Jr., Radnor, Pa.  
Kermit L. Lloyd, York, Pa.  
Henry L. McCorkle, Brunswick, Me.  
W. Robert Mill, Belmont, Mass.  
Alfonso A. Narvaez, Montclair, N.J.  
Ruth Nicastro, Los Angeles, Calif.  
Richard H. Schmidt, St. Louis, Mo.  
Alma W. Simmons, Detroit, Mich.  
Joyce C. Smith, Largo, Fla.  
Donald R. Woodward, Newburyport, Mass.

**Richard L. Crawford**, Publisher  
**Harriette M. Padgett**,  
Executive for Administration  
**Janice Duncan**,  
Executive for Growth and Development

## EDITORIAL STAFF

**Janette Pierce**, Managing Editor  
**A. Margaret Landis**, Associate Editor  
**Karen L. Foster**, Production Editor

## BUSINESS STAFF

**William M. Griffiths**, Advertising Director  
**Dorothy M. Kelso**,  
Advertising Manager  
**Vera Shemiatoverts**, Business Manager  
**Anita Spence**,  
Director of Circulation  
**Paulette Roberson**,  
Manager, Data Services

## PROFESSIONAL EDITION STAFF

**John D. Lane**, **Richard H. Schmidt**,  
Editors  
**A. Margaret Landis**, Managing Editor

## DIOCESAN EDITORS

**Central Pennsylvania Churchman**  
H. Kenneth Quigley, Editor  
**Delaware Communion**  
Roberta Huhn, Editor  
**Eastern Oregon Trail Churchman**  
Tish Croom, Editor  
**Easton's Eastern Shore Churchman**  
William P. Chilton, Editor  
**Idaho Messenger**

## Iowa Episcopalian

Kathleen Milligan, Editor  
**Kentucky Bishop's Letter**  
David Reed, Editor-in-Chief  
**The Milwaukee Churchman**  
Doug Jones, Editor  
**The Nevada Desert Church**  
Dick Snyder, Editor  
**New Jersey Via Media**  
Sarah G. Antin, Editor  
**The Episcopal New Yorker**  
James Elliott Lindsley, Editor  
**Northwestern Pennsylvania's Forward**  
Ruth S. Walker, Editor  
**Northern Michigan's**  
**Church in Hiawathaland**  
Thomas Lippart, Editor  
**Oklahoma's Mission**  
Charles Woltz, Editor  
**Pennsylvania's Diocesan News**

**Southwest Florida's Southern Cross**  
Jeanette Crane, Editor  
**The Springfield Current**  
Betsy Rogers, Editor  
**Utah's Dialogue**  
Marjorie B. Black, Editor  
**West Virginia's Mountain Dayspring**  
Robert A. Goodrich, Jr., Editor  
**Western North Carolina's**  
**Highland Episcopalian**  
C. A. Zabriskie, Editor

Phone: (215) 564-2010

Subscription Service: Ext. 24  
Advertising Sales: Ext. 18

## Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

On December 1, Janette Pierce, former news editor, became managing editor of *The Episcopalian*, whose editorial offices are located here. She succeeded Judy Mathe Foley, managing editor since 1973, who resigned to pursue other interests (see page 20).

## Richmond, Virginia

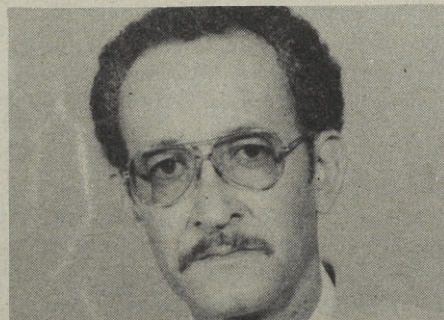
Friends and colleagues were saddened by the sudden death here in November of John Coleman, 55. Coleman's skill with words and his organizing abilities had made him a familiar figure in this city and throughout the Church. He was founder and director of the Peter-Paul Development Center, assistant to the bishop for Social and Urban Ministries, Richmond City Missioner, and Jubilee Officer for the Diocese of Virginia. Coleman died of a heart attack while traveling in an auto between a meeting with young people at St. Paul's to a preaching engagement at St. Peter's, both churches in Richmond.

## Jerusalem

Bishop Samir Kafity of Jerusalem was awakened by police on November 27 with the news that St. Paul's Anglican Church had been set on fire. The southwest door and religious books in the small entrance hall were badly damaged. An Anglican church in Acre, St. Saviour's, was burned in April, 1987. Kafity says Anglicans are still waiting to learn what measures authorities will take to protect religious properties.

## Santa Clara, Panama

Bishops and delegates from 29 dioceses in Central and South America came here in November for the first Latin American Congress. Noting that "Anglicanism is in Latin America to stay," the congress called for prayer, mutual support, and the sharing of resources. The delegates from Province IX (Central America and Mexico) of the Episcopal Church, from the Episcopal Church of Brazil, and from the Anglican Church in the Southern Cone called on Anglicans in other parts of the world to join them to "renew our efforts in mission and ministry, to be the voice of the voiceless, to struggle for peace and justice, and to serve anyone in the name of Christ."



**Dr. Richard T. Middleton, III**, a professor of secondary education at Jackson State University in Mississippi, was elected to Executive Council to fill the unexpired term of attorney Thomas Tisdale who resigned. Middleton is a member of the Standing Commission on the Church in Metropolitan Areas, on Mississippi's Commission on Ministry, on the local advisory board of the United Negro College Fund.

Published monthly by The Episcopalian, Inc. (ISSN 0013-9629), 1201 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19107. 75¢ a copy, \$5 a year, two years, \$9. Foreign postage add \$4 per year. Second class postage paid at Philadelphia, Pa., and additional mailing offices. **Advertising Office:** 1201 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19107. Copyright 1988 © **The Episcopalian, Inc.** No material may be reproduced without written permission. **Manuscripts or art submitted** should be accompanied by self-addressed envelope and return postage. Publisher assumes no responsibility for return of unsolicited material. **The Episcopalian** belongs to Episcopal Communicators and Associated Church Press. **Subscription Orders, Change of Address**, other circulation correspondence should include old address label and zip code number. **Postal returns** should be sent to Box 1379, William Penn Annex, Philadelphia, Pa. 19105-1379. All advertising orders are subject to publisher's acceptance.

## Roseville, California

During its annual convention at St. John's Church here, the 300 clerical and lay delegates of the Diocese of Northern California admitted two new congregations (Holy Cross, Yuba City, and Christ Church, North Santa Rosa), approved a \$1.3 million budget for 1988, established a companion diocese relationship with the Dominican Republic, and endorsed establishment of a diocesan commission to study the AIDS epidemic. Bishop Bob Jones of Wyoming was keynote speaker. He also conducted a workshop on evangelism and church growth.

## Garden City, New York

The 120th convention of the Diocese of Long Island elected Archdeacon Orris G. Walker, Jr., to be bishop coadjutor. Walker, 45, rector of St. Matthew's and St. Joseph's in Detroit and Archdeacon of Region V of the Diocese of Michigan, will be one of the youngest bishops in the Church. Upon consecration, he will assist Bishop Robert Witcher until the latter's retirement and will then become the first black bishop to lead Long Island, only the third domestic diocese to elect a black diocesan.

## Boise, Idaho

Episcopal youth from Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippines, Taiwan, and the western United States will gather here on the campus of Boise State University in August for a "Provincial Youth Event: A More Excellent Way." Design team chairman the Rev. Daniel Rondeau of San Diego, Calif., says the team has been working for a year to design an event that will bring "kids and adults" together for work, play, and worship and "to celebrate and explore their diversity and their new life in Christ." Information is available from Rondeau at St. David's Church, 5050 Milton St., San Diego, Calif. 92110.

## Garrison, New York

In 1988, the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity is scheduled for January 18-25. A number of helpful resources are available, including a resource booklet with reflections on this year's theme, "Love Casts Out Fear"; a poster; and worship bulletin covers and inserts. Materials for the Week of Prayer are produced by Graymoor Ecumenical Institute, Garrison, N.Y. 10524, in collaboration with the Faith and Order Commission of the World Council of Churches and the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity.

## Friendswood, Texas

In December, friends and readers of *The Texas Episcopal Churchman*, the Diocese of Texas' newspaper, met at Church of the Good Shepherd here to honor editor Lucy Germany for 30 years of work on the publication. The event included a dinner and "fun time" during which Germany received a scrapbook of remembrance reflecting her career as a church communicator.



The Archbishop of Canterbury has named the Rev. Nan Arrington Peete an official observer at next summer's Lambeth Conference of Anglican bishops. As an observer, she will be able to speak, particularly on matters involving women in holy orders. Peete, who is rector of All Saints' Church, Indianapolis, Ind., is a member of the national Episcopal Committee for Full Participation of Women in the Church and convened the Ad Hoc Committee on Women in the Episcopate. Nationally and locally she is active in a number of agencies concerned with urban, ecumenical, and social welfare, including Dialogue Today (Black and Jewish Women Together).

## Peoria, Illinois

The consecration of Dean Edward MacBurney, 60, to be seventh Bishop of Quincy is scheduled for January 16 at St. Paul's Cathedral here. At the time of his election, MacBurney, a native of Albany, N.Y., was dean of Trinity Cathedral, Davenport, Iowa, a post he had held since 1973. The bishop-elect—who succeeds retiring Bishop Donald Parsons—and his wife Anne have three grown children.

## Episcopalian seeks nominees for board

Persons interested in, and qualified for, serving on the Board of Directors of The Episcopalian, the officially-sponsored monthly publication of the Episcopal Church, are invited to submit their applications to the nominating committee.

Qualities the committee will consider include experience in communications (publishing, radio, TV, writing, etc.), preferably as an executive, or in education, law, and related businesses.

"The job is far from being an honorary one," said Frederick L. Redpath, president. "Each member of the board is a working member who makes important contributions during the year and at the meetings held in April and October."

No stipend is paid although members are reimbursed for travel expenses to attend the meetings.

Persons interested should first obtain a nominating form by writing to the Rev. Canon George I. Chassey at Diocesan House, P.O. Box 1789, Columbia, S.C. 29202. Submissions must be made before February 1.



# From the Presiding Bishop

## Holy Family can teach us about our families



Every year one Christmas card I receive seems to leap out at me with a special message. This year it was a beautiful card with a reproduction of a painting of the Holy Family's flight into Egypt.

The name of the painter is not important. What is important is the extraordinary pathos the artist has conveyed through the depiction of Mary and the baby riding on the back of a donkey led by Joseph. Mary seems exhausted, Joseph leans heavily on his staff, the donkey's head is bowed from the weight on its back and the length of the journey. In the background, the artist has painted horrid scenes of Herod's soldiers killing children.

At first I did not understand why the picture on the card held my attention for so long after I had taken it from its envelope and read the signature on the inside. The scene certainly did not go with the cheerful message printed within. I stood the card up on my desk where for several days it caught my attention every time I sat down to work.

One morning, I sat at my desk reading the morning newspaper over a cup of coffee. The front page of the paper carried the story of the torture and death of a 6-year-old girl. The article told of how the girl's adoptive father had abused her and another child as well as the woman with whom he was living. After I had finished the article, I reached for my coffee cup, and my eyes went to the Christmas card. My heart sank. In a flash, the tragedy of the abused girl and her family and the account of the Holy Family driven into exile came together: Two families swept up into wrenching tragedy. The longer I gazed at the card, the more I was pulled to reflect on family life today.

Every one of us has felt tremendous change in family life over the past two decades. Within my own family, and those of friends and colleagues, the impacts of divorce, two working parents, aging parents and grandparents, and the pace of change in social relationships have all affected family life. Heightened consciousness regarding women's roles and rights have introduced new elements in family living that all of us are called to celebrate and respect. For us, and I believe for all Christians, the nagging question has been: How do we respond to change while honoring the Christian principles that help form and nourish family life?

I do not think it helpful to be overly romantic or sentimental about the family of the past. Throughout history families have had to cope with change. And, as if to mirror the external changes, each family has its own history of internal changes. Married couples go through a period of bonding. The birth of children gives that primary relationship an added

dimension. Children grow, rebel, and search for independence.

Parents grow older, face the realities of middle age with the changes in their bodies often as dramatic as those of their teenage children. Grandparents die, and different levels of support and comfort are formed. Children marry, grandchildren are born, and a whole new set of relationships comes into being. In the meantime, the surrounding world presents new opportunities and new demands—new jobs, new homes, new pressures.

Yes, the family has changed historically, and our own families are changing constantly—and each of us within them. But the unchangeable element is the good news of incarnation and salvation is available to all people, to all families, to every individual. No matter what one's particular family circumstance, the Gospel speaks to *that* family. No matter what stage one's family is in, the Gospel speaks to *that* stage of development. No matter what joy or tragedy envelopes a family, the Gospel speaks to *that* event. For some, the bad news is family life changes. For everyone, the good news is the Gospel relates to every change.

The essential element for the family is not its composition or how it is organized or whether it resides under one roof. The real challenges of family life are maintaining the quality of our relationships with each other and our willingness—over and over again—to take initiatives to preserve and enhance them. Attention to personal feelings, to communication and listening skills, and to quality of presence are keynotes of a healthy family. And being willing to put God at the center of all our relationships enables us each to repair and renew these relationships when the going is rough. These marks of sound family life and this exercise of loving willingness to serve God and each other never change no matter what the social or cultural climate.

The picture of Jesus, Mary, and Joseph as refugees holds a powerful message for each of us. Meditation on the Holy Family can help us reflect on our own family relationships. It can put us in touch with that which never changes—the love of God. And it can help us strengthen our relationship with God and our community of faith.

Faithfully,

*Edmond L. Browning*

Edmond L. Browning

### Church Stationery

A new dimension in church stationery. Raised printing that looks like engraving. Beautiful! Write for kit showing quality, type faces, colors and prices. Ask about our calling card service.

PEAK PUBLICATIONS BOX 1210, DEPT E COLORADO SPRINGS, CO 80901

### Money For Your Treasury



Sunflower Dishcloths WERE SOLD LAST YEAR BY MEMBERS OF GROUPS, SOCIETIES, CLUBS, ETC. THEY ENABLE YOU TO EARN MONEY FOR YOUR TREASURY AND MAKE FRIENDS FOR YOUR ORGANIZATION. SAMPLE FREE TO OFFICIAL. SANGAMON MILLS, INC., Cohoes, N.Y. 12047 Established 1915



STAINED GLASS "SUNCATCHERS" Episcopal Church Emblem Handcrafted — 5"x5½" — \$12.95 pp. ECW—The Nativity and St. Stephen's 159 S. 2nd St., Newport, PA 17074 Proceeds to support ECW mission work Bulk prices available

AT LAST! . . . .

A Gospel-centered, **GO!** Person-to-person, Evangelism equipping program that uses expressions familiar to the Anglican/Episcopal ear.

for more information contact:

THE BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREW, INC.  
1109 Merchant Street  
P.O. Box 632  
Ambridge, PA 15003

### THE CONFRATERNITY OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT

A devotional society of clergy and laity throughout the Anglican Communion to work and pray for greater honor to Our Lord present in the Blessed Sacrament of His Body and Blood. Founded 1867 in U.S.A.

For further information, address:

The Rev. Wm. R. Wetherell,  
Secretary-General  
P.O. Box 19794-E, Philadelphia, Pa. 19143

"...there was no room at the inn"  
(Luke 2:7)



### THE PRESIDING BISHOP'S FUND FOR WORLD RELIEF

For too many of the world's population there is "no room at the inn."

- Too many people are hungry.
- Too many have no access to clean water.
- Too many are forced to flee their homes.
- Too many are without shelter or are sick.

The Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief exists to reach out to such people as these who are not sharing in the blessings of God's creation.

At this time of year especially, please give generously to the Fund so that this ministry of servanthood and compassion can grow.

### GIVING HOPE

87EP31010

Enclosed is my contribution of \$\_\_\_\_\_ to support the ministry of the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Please make out your check or money order to:

**Presiding Bishop's Fund**



**THE PRESIDING BISHOP'S FUND FOR WORLD RELIEF**

815 Second Avenue, New York, NY 10017

The Most Rev. Edmond L. Browning, Presiding Bishop

The Fund provides assistance on a non-sectarian basis, with legitimate need the only criterion.

Contributions are tax deductible.



### Spanish page defended

In reply to Eleanor Armbrecht's letter (December), I wonder whether she speaks excellent Swahili and reads Bishop Madinda's diocesan paper in his language when she is *his* house-guest.

The Great Commission of our Lord is to preach the Gospel so all the world will be saved. If we insist on doing so in this country only in English, we shall be neglecting our duty to a large number of God's children. I, for one, should hate to explain on Judgment Day that my neighbors did not know the saving grace of Jesus Christ because I had insisted that they must first learn English.

Verma Crittenden  
Swarthmore, Pa.

### Parish, priest offended

Whatever the purpose of "Uniform Appearances" by Andrew L. J. James (October) may have been, the article implies what its author does not know and what is in fact untrue, thus demeaning a fine priest [the Rev. Linda Poindexter], insulting an entire parish [Church of the Ascension, Gaithersburg, Md.], and misleading readers on the role of religion in life and politics.

Clerical collars are not unusual in the corridors and hearing rooms of Capitol Hill. Their wearers are commonly outspoken on a wide variety of political and social issues. Members and staff of the Congress are accustomed to this and hardly so weak that they are intimidated by it. It is difficult to believe that this understanding of the relationship of uniforms and politicians is peculiar to the rarefied atmosphere of Washington, D.C. Why [should] the mere appearance of a priest in "uniform" in a Congressional hearing be the occasion for Mr. James' comments?

The answer may lie in the comment, "She has as much right to it [her uniform] as any man in the Episcopal

Church." The fact is she has as much right as any priest, a right superior to that of any man who is not ordained. It may be that this faux pas was merely a slip of the pen and does not betray a true motive for criticism. Let us test it, Mr. James.

Had your wife been the witness before Congress, would you have been "dutifully" present? Would you have been "trotted out" as if you had no mind or inclination of your own to be there? And would you have worn your uniform, or would you have forsaken your normal mode of dress in an attempt to hide what you are out of fear of offending the political sensibilities of co-religionists? Do you really have to have a motive other than simply being what you are to wear your clergy garb?

Members of this parish [wish] to correct another misimpression in the article. Here at Ascension we are accustomed to seeing our clergy in uniform whenever they are working or are on immediate call. Our best efforts to plan around what we knew would be an eventful time for Linda and [Rear Admiral] John Poindexter were made a shambles by unforeseen last-minute changes in the hearings schedule. As a result, John's appearance took place at a time when Linda was the only clergyperson on staff in the parish. She was on call throughout the entire proceeding and was in fact summoned from the hearings to cover hospital emergencies.

As for John's decision not to wear his military uniform, he explained that rather well at the outset of the hearings. Many of his Navy colleagues [thought] his decision to be a "class act." Linda's situation and considerations were different from those of her husband. We who are her partners in ministry in this place consider her to be a "class act."

Barbara L. Miles  
Gaithersburg, Md.

Re: uniforms and symbols, North and the Poindexters, and the cutesy article: The author needs to become clear about what is Linda Poindexter's business and none of his business.

Since when did the editors of *The Episcopalian* begin to allow this kind of article to smudge up an otherwise pretty good church paper? Shame. Keep my subscription coming, but expunge the cheap shots, thank you. Some people put on a collar, and it cuts off circulation to the brain!

John D. Chamblin  
Silver Spring, Md.

### What about judgment?

The Presiding Bishop, quoted in the Pastoral Letter from the House of Bishops, 1978 (November), has stated: "I deeply believe that without justice there will be no peace, liberty, or equality. Justice is the ultimate good, grounded in our biblical heritage and patently demonstrated in Jesus' ministry. No society can be too just, no individual can act more justly than is good for him or her or for others in the society. The Church must be the first, not the last, to point out and protest instances or institutions of injustice; racism, sexism, elitism, classism are social heresies that also violate our covenant with God, making them theological heresies. The passionate pursuit of justice is not ex-

tremism, but virtue. Its fruits are liberty and equality. It should not be an accident that there is a relationship between Episcopalians in power and the Gospel."

The Presiding Bishop speaks of justice but not of judgment. How can you have one without the other? A parent can love a child very deeply and still not give blessing to that child's life style. The Church can love those who stray from the teachings of Christ and still not give blessing to their sins.

The Presiding Bishop presents us with a picture of a Christ blessing the adulteress but forgets that He admonishes her to "go and sin no more." He remembers a Christ receiving the little children but forgets Christ rebuking the Pharisees or throwing the money-changers out of the temple.

We attempt to obey the Ten Commandments because we first attempt to obey the command Christ gave us, "Love the Lord thy God." If we place God first in our lives, then we may "love our neighbors as ourselves." Nowhere does He say do not judge yourself or your neighbors. Nowhere does He say that justice is the divine ideal. He judged, and He still judges.

The Church has become so involved in serving justice without judgment that [it] has forgotten how to serve God with love and obedience.

Margaret V. Snow  
Orangeburg, S.C.

### Thanks

Thank you for the article on St. Francis Boys' Homes (October). It is heartening to see attention focused in a national church publication on the ministries of the Church to troubled children and families. Some 30 other Church-related institutions for children have been providing vital services for many years in various dioceses of the Church. Many are little known outside their home dioceses.

I hope your story on St. Francis is the beginning of greater attention to this heritage of love and care as it has been expressed in all these ministries of the Church. You have written eloquently of the work of St. Francis. Other stories are worth telling as well.

Layne Smith  
York, S.C.

### Jew and Christian

No, Mr. Amram (Switchboard, October), all Jews have not rejected Jesus as Messiah. I am among those who believe in Him. And now that I do believe, should I leave my heritage? Should I be required to reject Jewish life and culture? In other words, would you have me assimilate? I'm personally glad for a group like Jews for Jesus which can give Jewish Episcopalians like me (and many others) a place to express ourselves as loyal Jews in tandem with faithfulness to Christ.

Bob Mendelsohn  
Chicago, Ill.

### Biases perceived

In her column, "Back up from Down Under" (October), Janette Pierce dealt with various biases and prejudices she found in Australian society, particularly against women. In the article she cari-

Continued on page 28

### Let's agree to disagree with decorum



by Frank Harron

We Episcopalians have lost our touch when we cannot disagree with humor, humility, and efficiency.

Our ethos embraces many perspectives. This trait is not a sign of weakness. It is a stroke of inspiration with deep roots in the English Reformation/Renaissance whose leaders intentionally sought to avoid extremism in politics or religion. But the tap root of the Anglican practice of inclusive diversity goes back to the apostle Paul who called for a balance among the diverse gifts in the Church in Corinth. He urged an equilibrium of the body for the health of the whole Body of Christ, the Church. Each of us has a part of the truth. When we share our fraction in humor and humility, the whole truth (which usually contains paradoxes and dilemmas) will be discerned.

I have four suggestions to help us begin to agree on some rules for disagreeing amongst ourselves.

One. We should all voluntarily agree to stop introducing polemical resolutions on obscure or subtle subjects at General Convention and diocesan conventions. The existing, patched-together position of our Church on abortion is an example of what results when we do this. A collection of contradictory resolutions proposed by opposing factions, it contains internal inconsistencies and non sequiturs which offer no help to women, families, or clergy.

Two. Bishops should appoint panels to study complex issues. Their membership should accurately represent the diversity in the Church. Give them adequate funds, insist on their using outside expert witnesses, and charge them with an educational and recommendation responsibility. Allow these panels to do their work. Let all the dioceses go through this process, then let us all agree to read and study their work before we form another ad hoc group.

Three. Let us all voluntarily agree to justify our positions with mutually acknowledged authorities, which in our ethos are Bible, tradition, and reason/experience. For example, biblical proof-texting is not an acceptable justification in our tradition.

Four. All ecclesiastical media, including this publication, should drop the debate format. Juxtaposing extremist positions usually accomplishes little more than to show how far people can go in opposite directions. Let us instead publish in our media and let us all read the actual reports produced by responsible church panels. Invite acknowledged scholars from various perspectives to comment on these reports.

This brief list of four rules could easily be expanded. But the need for us to draw up a fair set of ground rules for disagreeing in this Church is urgent.

Frank M. Harron is rector of St. Peter's Church in the Great Valley, Paoli, Pa., and author of books on medical ethics.

## THE EPISCOCATS

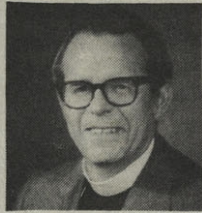


Lydia M. Scott photo

That's one big Christmas tree!



# MORNING GIFT



by Edward Sims

There is something about mornings, something exhilarating, something beckoning, something promising.

"New every morning" says some of it: The dew is there, the freshness of the air, the stirring of activity stilled by the night.

"Morning has broken" speaks a part of it: The awakening of hope in the conquest of darkness, the brightness of daybreak reclaiming the dominion of light, the reassurance of the familiar as it emerges in landscape and domicile, still there, surviving, durable.

"If I had the wings of the morning" tells of the flight of the spirit, its freedom to soar above the burdens of the earth, beyond the reach of sober claims, to find release and refreshment, new sources of energy and enthusiasm, a reborn perception of the rightness of things and the possibilities of love and usefulness.

"When the morning stars sang together" evokes the excitement of that first moment of creation, the beauty that burst from God's thunderous "Let there be!"—the delight and satisfaction of the Creator in the awesome dynamic of His handiwork.

So—the morning of the year: January 1 seems an arbitrary dividing line, but the year has passed its solstice and our hemisphere is beginning to show its face of summer to the sun. The Savior's coming has been sealed in celebration again, and a new chance to live out its meaning is given, new relationships to create, old decisions to review, directions to

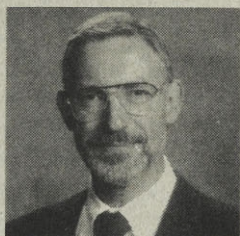
choose, healings and reconciliations, new lessons to learn from, new discoveries still unimagined.

For the New Year, I'd rather think of opportunities than of resolutions. Resolutions intrude a heaviness into the morning; the idea itself is loaded with Law. Paul reminds us that we live under grace; disguised as resolutions, the Law would take us hostage again.

The New Year is a morning gift, a gift that affirms everything about yesterday except its tyranny, a gift that sets us singing, cleansed and cheered, eager for the graces the coming of the dawn will reveal.

## IN CONTEXT

'How you doin'?' is a stewardship question



by Dick Crawford

A friend asks, "How you doin'?" That's usually a thoughtless greeting rather than a thoughtful inquiry.

The reply is ordinarily just as quick and no more meaningful: "Okay. How 'bout you?"

Taking for granted the most ordinary aspects of life and living is a part of human frailty. Being one of those who has reached middle age, always thinking the midpoint to be still a few years hence, the "How do you do's" glided easily off my tongue until a few days ago.

Then something funny happened—actually it wasn't funny at all—a never-before-experienced discomfort in the middle of my chest.

"Dear God, what's going on?" Another question asked without thinking, nor was it prayerful—at first, anyhow. Still taking for granted something as ordinary as good health, especially since good health has never been doubted, "What's going on?" took on new meaning when addressed to a physician who replied, "I don't know. Let's find out."

After a thorough examination, blood tests, survival of an out-of-shape body on a treadmill, and an EKG, we did find out. Everything's all right. I'm healthy. That's what the doctor told me along with some good advice about what to eat and what not to eat. Exercise is a part of his plan, too.

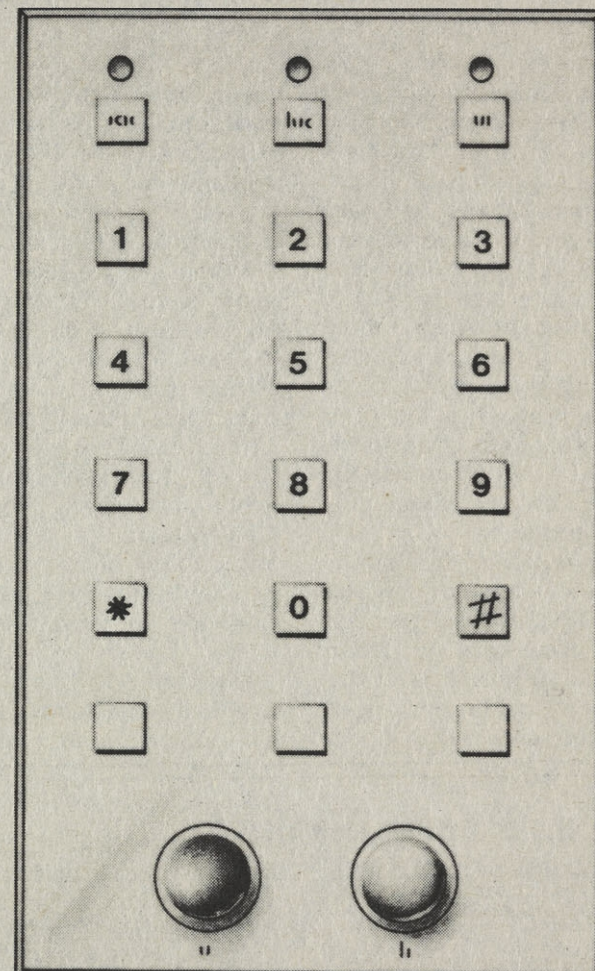
The discomfort remains a mystery, but it's nothing to worry about.

"Thank God!" Yeah, I said that too, this time with meaning.

Not so long ago in most parishes we each took part in or heard about the annual stewardship campaign. Some of us heard again that stewardship is the main work of the Church, that it underlies everything we do. Everything—even those ordinary aspects of life and living that are so often taken for granted. Even something such as taking care of oneself.

How you doin'?

**What  
measures  
3" x 5"  
weighs less  
than a  
pound,  
and could  
save a  
large  
or small  
church?**



## An electronic security system with fire monitoring capability.

Eight years ago we sponsored an ad in *The Episcopalian* about the benefits of installing automatic fire detection equipment on Church property. Back then, electronic systems for detecting intruders were still evolving.

### Now One System Can Detect Fires and Intruders

Most fires and break-ins occur when no one is around. But with an electronic fire and intruder detection system, it's like having a 24 hour sentry on your church property. Most systems are monitored from another location, by the consultants who install them or by local law enforcement agencies.

### Peace of Mind

One of your responsibilities is protecting the property entrusted to you by past generations, for future generations. Check your telephone directory under Security Consultants or contact your police department for the names of security systems dealers in your area. Peace of mind can mean a lot.

### Reduced Insurance Costs Possible

An approved system may reduce your insurance costs. Contact your regional Church Insurance office for information.

 **CHURCH**  
The Church  
Insurance Company

800 Second Avenue  
New York, NY 10017  
212-661-6700  
800-223-6602

**Pacific Coast**  
5 Third Street, Suite 1117  
San Francisco, CA 94103  
415-362-7780

**Southeast**  
3300 Holcomb Bridge Rd., Suite 279  
Norcross, GA 30092  
404-447-5570

**Midwest**  
Post Office Box 492  
Carmel, IN 46032  
317-844-1501

**New England**  
541 Main Street  
South Weymouth, MA 02190  
617-335-0986

**Mid-Atlantic**  
Post Office Box 7429  
Roanoke, VA 24019  
703-366-3330

**Southwest**  
1630 Garrett  
Dallas, TX 75206  
214-827-9908

**Northeast**  
4250 Veterans Memorial Highway  
Holbrook, NY 11741  
516-981-8383

**Rocky Mountains/Plains States**  
727 Quincy #1  
Rapid City, SD 57701  
605-348-9437



# Where there is no vision, the people perish

Presiding Bishop Edmond Browning, Executive Council members, and staff at the Episcopal Church Center have spent a year shaping a new vision and way for the Episcopal Church to do mission in the years ahead.

The new collaborative style is illustrated by the common threads that appear in almost all the program areas: education and training, a commitment to include minority church populations, closer ties with Anglican and ecumenical partners at home and abroad, and communications. This new configuration is also appar-

ent in the transitional 1988 budget and will become even more apparent in the program and budget presentation for the 1988-1991 triennium.

The Presiding Bishop has written a Mission Statement which introduces the eight Mission Imperatives, each of which is accompanied by one or more goals. To meet the goals, staff members generated some 66 pages of program suggestions. The following list contains only a sample of these suggestions—some programs already in existence, some in the late stages of planning, and some still simply dreams. —Janette Pierce

## A Statement on Mission from the Presiding Bishop

There is no doubt in my mind that God is calling all of us to a new vision of mission and ministry. And I believe that God's call has a special meaning for Episcopalians. As I have visited the Provinces, dioceses, and parishes of the Episcopal Church, I have witnessed the signs of God's call and have thought deeply about its implications for us all. God is indeed renewing the age-old call to mission in our time. It is my most fervent prayer that Episcopalians respond to it fully, whole-heartedly, and with those rich and unique gifts we have been granted.

The eloquent writer of the Book of Proverbs reminds us that "where there is no vision, the people perish. . . ." But the vision of God is here, right now. Our task is to discern its meaning. And in the very act of trying to understand, we will have

taken the first steps toward our great goal, our lives as individuals and in community inevitably transformed and renewed as they always are when we have responded honestly and prayerfully to God's call.

Where do we look to find God's vision for us? Certainly it is rooted in Holy Scripture, in the challenges set by God for His people. It is from within this understanding of Scripture that authority flows into the Church. And this authority is found in both the written word and in the action of the living Word as we meet God in our lives. The authority and authenticity of our vision will lie in how faithfully we witness God's great purposes of reconciliation and justice.

The authority we have and must use in mission has nothing to do with compulsion, with forcing others to

do what we decide is good for them. We are authorized to minister to others in the true, reconciling mission of God. And, my dear friends, there is really only one mission. In that one mission we will surely find the vision we seek. I believe that the vision—and it is often hard to pin down—is to be found in the very basic things our Christian baptism mandates. I believe the vision will be found in service to our crucified and risen Lord as we see Him in all creation, in our service to God in the worship of the Church, and in our service of compassionate inclusiveness in creation. I believe the vision will truly be found when we form the powerful partnership we are meant—as Christians—to form, the partnership of evangelism with social action.

The life, death, and resurrection of Jesus changed the world forever. It will never be the same again. By these great acts the world was infused with a transforming spirit and the promise of a new order. It is Jesus who continues to make all things new. Jesus is the Word of God made flesh. In Him the saving action of God is placed in the very midst of humanity, challenging us to receive and enter into communion with our Savior. But the Incarnation is an even more revolutionary event than that. It actually allows us, if we will only listen and respond, to see with the eyes of Jesus, to serve others with the compassionate hands of Jesus, to preach with the words of Jesus, and to minister to all God's creation with the compassion of Jesus. The vision we are looking for was not created by the minds of men and women like ourselves. It comes from the mind of the Creator. We will know the source of the vision when we understand the true meaning of the Incarnation; we will know its fulfillment when we understand the full meaning of the

Resurrection.

The Incarnation and the Resurrection are not just words found in theology textbooks. They are the foundation on which our spiritual lives must be built; they are the power needed for building a new world in God's image; they are what Christian evangelism is all about. The Incarnation and the Resurrection are the Good News we preach, and they embody the values that can change our good works into God's work. These great events empower us to go beyond self-service; they allow us to open ourselves to God and to others in compassion; they become the context for all worship. We can see the beginning of the vision in the imitation of Christ: incarnating the hope that is Christ in a suffering, dying world and raising up His crucified and resurrected life in all its radiant, transforming power.

We do not go naked on our great search for vision. We are equipped for mission with a wealth of talents that could make anything possible. Episcopalians need only look around them—in church on Sundays, at parish meetings, in diocesan conventions, at Executive Council meetings, anywhere we get together. We are full of promise—in the truest sense of that phrase.

There is even strength in our great diversity as a group; the vision is enabled by that very diversity. Our Church is made up of people of many races, cultures, and traditions; it is at once evangelical, catholic, orthodox, protestant, and reformed. Our theology is born of this diverse mix and so is the rich worship life of the Church, bolstered by our amazing Prayer Book and Hymnal. Our Church gives evidence of the complexity and perplexity of God's creation. And the life of

Continued on page 15

## Fortress Press Books

### To Help Those Who Serve

#### Profit with Delight

The Literary Genre of the Acts of the Apostles

Richard I. Pervo

Is the Book of Acts written by a historian, a theologian, or a novelist? After reviewing some scholarly debate on the issue, Richard I. Pervo provides a comprehensive, literary-critical treatment of ancient popular literature with which the Book of Acts is to be helpfully compared. Pervo is able to conclude that Acts—in form and style—is comparable to popular ancient historical novels. Hardcover.

1-782 \$16.95

#### Proclamation 3 Series

Aids for Interpreting the Lessons of the Church Year

This series interprets the message of the three-year ecumenical lectionary texts for the church today. In concise language, clearly stated, it accommodates ongoing lectionary revisions and contemporary concerns. It is indispensable for sermon preparation and lesson explanation. Four new titles cover the Lesser Festivals.

Lesser Festivals 1	1-4133	\$3.75
Lesser Festivals 2	1-4134	\$3.75
Lesser Festivals 3	1-4135	\$3.75
Lesser Festivals 4	1-4136	\$3.75

Prices subject to change without notice. Postage and handling additional on all orders.

#### Lectionary for the Christian People, Cycle B

For use beginning with Advent 1987, Cycle B is a continuation of the excellent "conservative" inclusive-language translation of the Episcopal, Lutheran, and Roman Catholic lectionaries based on the RSV Bible. Written in inclusive American English, the book gives all the Sunday readings as well as those for major holidays. Careful attention has been paid to how the readings are heard with the ears as well as read by the eyes. Large-size type makes public reading easier.

1-2081 \$15.00

#### Many Things in Parables

Extravagant Stories of New Community

Frederick Houk Borsch

In this full treatment of the Gospel parables Frederick Houk Borsch demonstrates the ways in which they can be heard—in different ways in different settings. He shows how these "stories" invite a retelling and new hearing in a variety of human circumstances, including our own. Paperback.

1-2042 \$12.95

#### The Mystical Way in the Fourth Gospel

Crossing Over into God

L. William Countryman

Countryman presents a sustained literary-critical reading of John in terms of mystical theology. Arguing that John "is guiding, perhaps at times impelling, the reader along a path that leads from conversion through Christian initiation to mystical enlightenment and union." Countryman suggests that this concern controls the Gospel's literary structure and unity. Paperback.

1-1949 \$9.95

#### Sacramental Ethics

Paschal Identity and the Christian Life

Timothy F. Sedgwick

Sedgwick shows that "the task of Christian ethics is to witness and deepen the Christian identity celebrated in worship." In this "primer in Christian ethics," he explores the meaning of Christian life in light of baptism, eucharist, and rites of reconciliation. He also examines several specific moral issues. Paperback.

1-1965 \$7.95

### SAVE ON BOOKS AT FORTRESS!

Fortress offers all its customers a 20% discount on most in-stock or catalogued books over \$3.50.

These Fortress Press books are available from:

**FORTRESS**

CHURCH SUPPLY STORES

2900 Queen Lane • Philadelphia, PA 19129

or to reach your nearest location call

1-800-327-FCSS (1-800-327-3277)

Branches in: Atlanta, GA • Baltimore, MD  
Chicago, IL • Columbia, SC • Garden Grove, CA  
Harrisburg, PA • Hicksville, L.I., NY  
Milwaukee, WI • Niles, IL • Philadelphia, PA  
Pittsburgh, PA • Rio Piedras, PR  
Kitchener, Ont., Canada

## Free Fund Raising Ideas Catalog

Each year, Revere Company helps thousands of school, church, civic and social groups (just like yours) earn the money they need. Our colorful catalog contains all of the latest, most lucrative products and programs available to fund raisers. You can have a free copy sent directly to you simply by calling toll-free or mailing this coupon. Order now!

1-800/443-0100 Ext. 1035

To: **Revere Company**  
Department N47  
Scranton, PA 18504-0119

☐ Please send me Revere's latest "Catalog of Fund-Raising Ideas."

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Group \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**Revere**

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FUND RAISING CONSULTANT



# Budget reflects new priorities

by Janette Pierce

If you look just at the bottom line, the Episcopal Church's 1988 budget of \$36.3 million looks pretty much like the 1987 budget of \$34 million—just larger. But the philosophy behind the budget is not at all the same. It's not just business as usual at the Episcopal Church Center as the Presiding Bishop and staff move toward implementing their Mission Imperatives (see page 15) and a new, more open and collaborative working style.

Before Executive Council approved the budget at its recent meeting in Princeton in November, the Episcopal Church's treasurer, Ellen Cooke, presented the figures and explained some of the new philosophy.

On the income side, Cooke said, research shows that over the years the apportionment contributions from dioceses accounted for the major portion of income, some 73 percent. The projected figure for 1988 is \$26.1 million. Investment income, which includes income from trust funds held by trustees outside the Church, provides some 13 percent, in 1988 a projected \$4.6 million. Restricted income, principally gifts to the Presiding Bishop's Fund, provides 13 percent of the income; in 1988, \$4.5 million is expected. Other income totals about 1 percent; in 1988, \$1 million will be carried over from 1986.

On the expense side, the percentages play an important role in deciding budget allocations and are divided in a new way. Rather than presenting self-contained budgets for various units—i.e., World Mission, Education, Communication, and National Mission—the 1988 budget is divided into Mission Support, 20 percent; the Office of the Presiding Bishop, 3 percent; and Mission Operations—all the programs previously listed separately—77 percent.

Research into past budgets, Cooke said, shows the items included in Mission Support and the Office of the Presiding Bishop can be seen as overhead and usually run to the percentages budgeted for 1988. "I hope we can allocate money in these proportions in the future," she added.

The 20 percent for Mission Support—\$7.2 million for 1988—includes four sub-categories: Staff (75) and all the costs connected with their employment; Administration, including expenses connected with conferences, travel, and training; Services—all the overhead costs of running the Church, including building maintenance; and Reserves, Retirees' Benefits, and Contingencies, which were formerly spread throughout the budget. A comparable 1987 figure, gleaned from the differently-formatted budget, is \$6.4 million.

The Office of the Presiding Bishop, which Cooke agrees is not an inclusive enough title, includes the Office of Pastoral Development, the Suffragan Bishop for Chaplaincies and the Suffragan Bishop for the American Churches in Europe, and the Presiding Bishop's expenses not covered by the General Convention budget which pays his salary and that of one secretary. The figure for the 17 staff members in this area and administrative costs is \$1.1 million for 1988.

The major portion of the budget involves Mission Operations. In 1988,

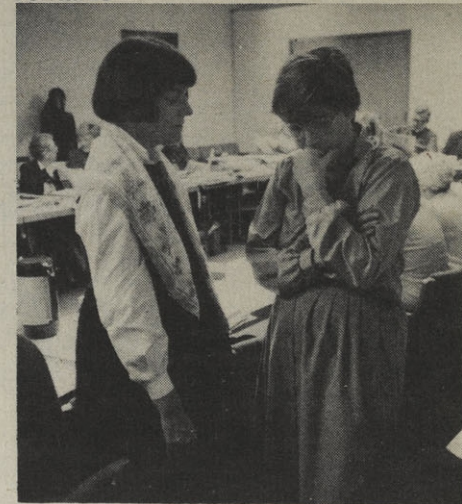
a little over one-fifth of the allocated \$27.9 million will pay the salaries and costs of the 139 staff members who manage all the Church's mission programs—education, national and world mission, communications, women's ministries, and so on. An additional 4 percent, or just over \$1.2 million, will go to administration.

While one-fourth of the Mission Operations budget goes for overhead, three-fourths, or \$20.8 million, is divided between two categories: Programs, which involve direct work by staff, and Partnerships, which represent financial aid, usually in the form of a block grant. The Episcopal Commission for Black Ministries is an example of a Program while the \$1 million annual grant to the Episcopal Black Colleges is an example of a

Partnership.

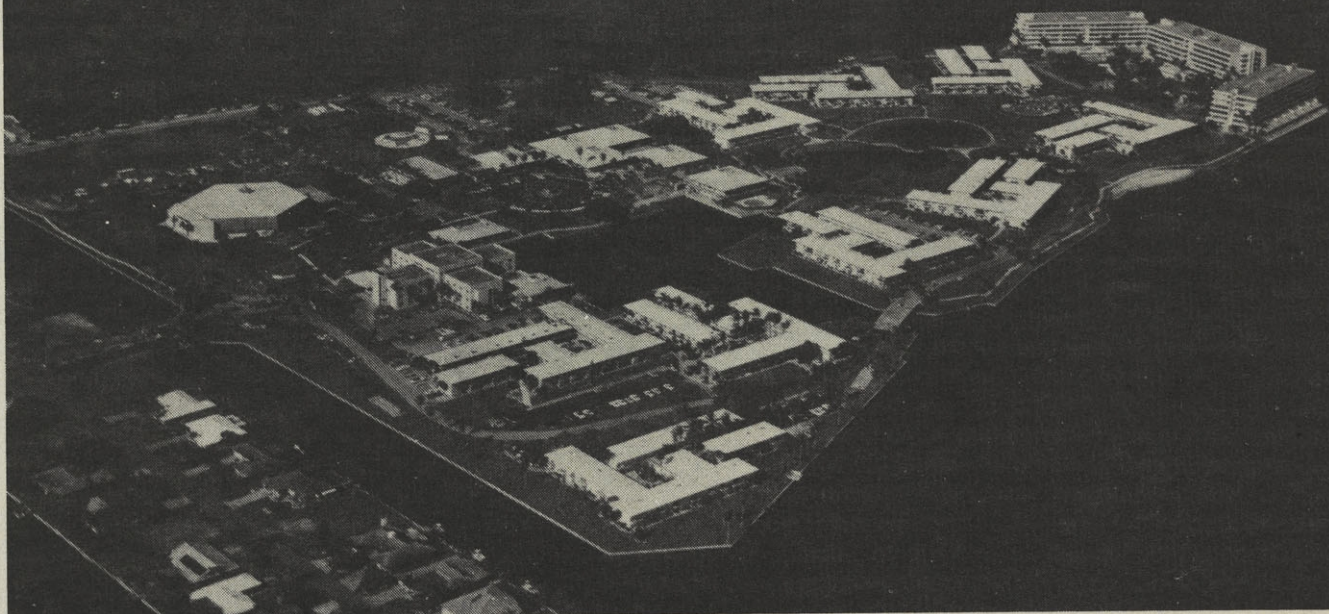
One must constantly flip the pages of the new budget to find the information previously listed in one place, but it is all there. Looking under Mission Operations' listing for Staff and Administration, one can see that the Stewardship unit's salaries and benefits will rise from \$391,117 in 1987 to \$455,603 in 1988. Turning to Mission Operations' listing on Administrative Support, one sees that Stewardship's figures for travel, training, and office expenses rise from \$81,200 for 1987 to \$84,200 for 1988. Seeking out Mission Operations' listing for Stewardship's Program, one finds \$282,000 allocated for both 1987 and 1988. Finally, looking under Mission Operation's Partnership category, one finds Stewardship will re-

Treasurer Ellen Cooke confers with Executive Council member Ann Fontaine



ceive \$77,250 for both 1987 and 1988. Added all together, Stewardship's budget allocation increased from \$831,567 in 1987 to \$889,053 in 1988.

## LIVE BEYOND YOUR DREAMS.



### At Shell Point Village...America's premier retirement community.

Dreams are often limited by experience. But when you visit Shell Point Village your dreams can take on whole new dimensions. You'll be captivated by the sheer natural beauty. The way the lawns, flowers, fountains, canals and lagoons are in perfect harmony with the Village itself. Unequaled quality in an unspoiled setting.

But at Shell Point Village you'll also see our magnificent mid-rise and garden apartments. Our swimming pools, activity buildings, dining rooms, The Village Church, personal care center and nursing pavilion. Real scenes, real buildings. Not artist's drawings. And you'll see people. Happy. Active. Laughing. Living.

And at Shell Point Village you'll find unequaled options for retirement living. From total independence to total care. From lease to life-care to refundable equity.

Shell Point Village, the stuff dreams are made of. And maybe a little more.



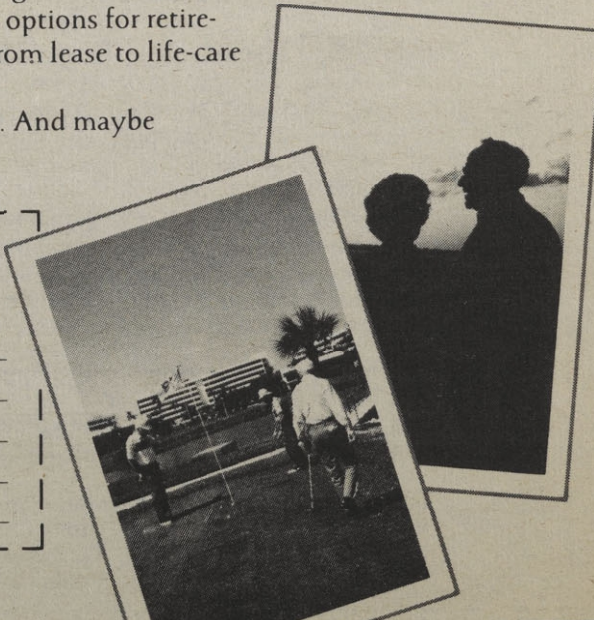
**Shell Point Village**  
RETIREMENT COMMUNITY

A nonprofit ministry of  
The Christian and Missionary Alliance  
Foundation

Please send all the information on how to live beyond dreams. Call or write Shell Point Village, Dept. EP, Ft. Myers, FL 33908. Phone 1-813-466-1131.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

88040  
Pr AD  
11/6/86-2





## ENGLAND TRAVELS



### Two Tours for 1988 SCOTTISH GARDENS AND CASTLES

*The Highlands, Edinburgh, and Ayr*  
May 19-June 6

### KING ARTHUR'S BRITAIN

*The West Country and Wales*  
June 23-July 11

Please call or write  
for more information.

**ENGLAND TRAVELS**  
1715 Dublin Drive  
Silver Spring, MD 20902  
(301) 681-6262

# the baptismal mystery and the catechumenate

NATIONAL LITURGICAL CONFERENCE  
**FEBRUARY 8—11, 1988**  
GRACE CATHEDRAL, SAN FRANCISCO

Workshops and Symposia on a variety of practical issues in preparing for, and doing, the catechumenate and parallel methods of Christian formation for those already baptized and for the parents of infants.

**SPEAKERS:** **The Rev. Robert Brooks**  
*Chair, SLC Initiation Committee*  
**The Rev. Richard Norris**  
*Union Theological Seminary*  
**Aidan Kavanagh, OSB**  
*Yale Divinity School*  
**Gail Ramshaw**  
*The Liturgical Conference*  
**The Rev. William Countryman**  
*C. D. S. P.*  
**The Rev. Canon Michael Merriman**  
*Grace Cathedral*  
**The Rt. Rev. Roger White**  
*Bishop of Milwaukee*  
**The Very Rev. Alan Jones**  
*Dean of Grace Cathedral*

**SPONSORED BY:**  
The Associated Parishes for Liturgy and Mission,  
Grace Cathedral, The Standing Liturgical Commission,  
The Association of Diocesan Liturgical and Music Commissions,  
The Church Divinity School of the Pacific, and  
The Lay Academy of the Diocese of California.

Registration fee of \$100 covers the conference and provides three light breakfasts, two lunches, and conference dinner.

For registration and housing information, please write:  
**Margie Stehle**  
**Trinity Church**  
**330 Ravenswood Ave.**  
**Menlo Park, CA 94025**



# In Praise of Pageants

by Sally McGinty

December is a busy time. Why add anything else to your list of tasks? If you need aggravation in addition to the search for wreath and tree and stringing lights and wrapping gifts and baking and mailing cards and preparing for party invitations answered and lost, contemplate the line at the post office.

These are questions you ask yourself right after the Sunday school director asks you to run the Christmas pageant. Well, in praise of pageants, I'd like to say the pageant can be your own personal celebration of Christmas.

The pageant is a wonderful way to get to know all the younger people in church. You'll meet and talk with their parents, and you'll learn the names of all those smiling faces that squirm and whisper every Sunday in the front pews.

The pageant is also a way to start to feel Christmas early—I mean the good parts of it—right after Thanksgiving. You won't need to go to a single mall, queue up for a single concert ticket, or stretch a single strand of lights to know Christmas is coming. Someone is already saying to you, "Fear not." And also, "Peace."

And you will experience just the right Christmas spirit. You will see punkers in Reeboks transformed into angels. You will watch apprentice ninjas hammer each other with shepherd sticks for two rehearsals and, suddenly, on Sunday morning be-

come reverent.

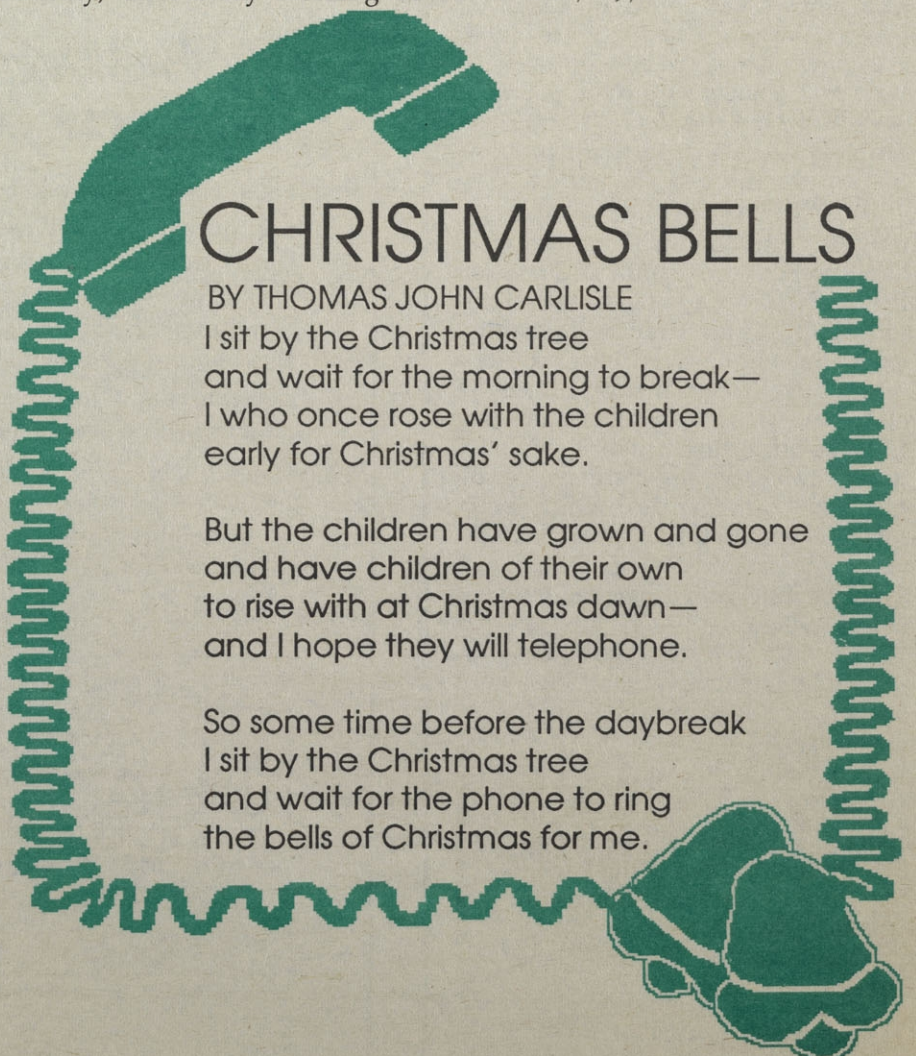
Amanda, who became crabby and short-tempered trying to read, "In the beginning was the Word and the Word was with God and the Word was God" — "I mean, Dr. McGinty, WHAT does this MEAN??" — will suddenly find the meaning in it and read it without a hitch. Jonathan, who showed up for every rehearsal without socks and heavy into a Tom Cruise imitation complete with sunglasses in the darkened church, will read with inflection and insight on the right morning.

Paper wings and tinsel halos, wretched robes and tattered rags will all come together and lift the heart.

A dear friend advised me several years ago, "A pageant is one of the few things you will do in your life at which you cannot fail. If someone forgets something, if something is dropped or left at home, someone will say, 'Awww.' Someone will think, 'How cute.' Someone will smile." She was right.

A pageant is like Christmas itself. Despite our wrong-mindedness, our concerted attempts to turn it into a great orgy of materialism, Christmas comes off. A pageant is an opportunity to have a real Christmas experience that teaches God's power to transform, enrich, and redeem.

**Sally McGinty** was featured for many years as an angel in the pageant of St. George's Church in Maplewood, N.J., and has worked on the pageant at St. James' Church in Montclair, N.J., since 1982.



## CHRISTMAS BELLS

BY THOMAS JOHN CARLISLE

I sit by the Christmas tree  
and wait for the morning to break—  
I who once rose with the children  
early for Christmas' sake.

But the children have grown and gone  
and have children of their own  
to rise with at Christmas dawn—  
and I hope they will telephone.

So some time before the daybreak  
I sit by the Christmas tree  
and wait for the phone to ring  
the bells of Christmas for me.



# PB's Fund has new importance

by Janette Pierce

"I am here tonight to begin the process of making the Fund the primary vehicle for acquiring extra-budgetary funds for the Episcopal Church's mission outreach," Presiding Bishop Edmond Browning told the board of the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief during its recent meeting in Princeton, N.J. He also told the Board he hopes the Fund will raise as much as \$20 million annually "to undertake new mission initiatives."

For 47 years the Fund has been "the main avenue for extra-budgetary outreach for the Church," Browning said, and "along with the United Thank Offering, it enjoys the highest visibility and trust level in the Episcopal Church." The Fund's name connects it with the office of the Presiding Bishop and reflects the mission both of that office and of the whole Church. It also "enables the Presiding Bishop to fulfill his ministry of service and outreach in a unique way."



Canon Samir Habiby...not returning as executive director of the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief.

## Caucus will meet in February in Washington

The next annual Assembly of the Episcopal Urban Caucus is scheduled for Washington, D.C., February 24-27. The Assembly will be held at the Wellington Hotel near Washington Cathedral where the Assembly's Eucharist will be held. For further information, write to local Urban Caucus chapters or to the arrangements chairman, the Rev. William Bertolin, 5150 Coverdale Place S., Seattle, Wash. 98118.

## Conference on baptism will be held in February

Grace Cathedral, San Francisco, Calif., will host a national liturgical conference, "The Baptismal Mystery and the Catechumenate," February 8-11. The conference, sponsored by the Cathedral, Associated Parishes, Church Divinity School of the Pacific, the Standing Liturgical Commission, and the Association of Diocesan Liturgical and Music Commissions, anticipates a plan for a practical catechumane to be presented to General Convention in July.

The Presiding Bishop complimented both the Fund's board and staff for their work "during a long and difficult period of transition" and announced that Canon Samir Habiby, former executive, will not return following his sabbatical. Browning plans for the Fund to play a vital role in carrying out the Mission Imperative that will form the Church's mission in the years ahead (see page 00), and, he said, "this demands a new leadership style and image."

Browning expects the Fund to continue to respond to needs for humanitarian relief around the world and at the same time develop its capacity to

meet emerging needs of the Church and of society, such as the plight of the homeless. The Fund "must be one of the clearest signs of the compassionate leadership of our Church."

The Church needs structures which support its vision and which link enthusiasm and resources with needs rather than function as a bureaucracy, said Browning. He has appointed Carroll Brewster of Geneva, N.Y., to head the Fund's board, which he hopes will assume a greater advisory role regarding mission strategy and identification of mission opportunities and challenges.

One of Brewster's first tasks will be

to work with two other board members and the Presiding Bishop in developing a job description for the deputy of the Fund who will also be a member of Browning's senior staff and report directly to him.

"This person must have high credibility, must evoke the image of a missionary, and must be able to carry the new image of the Fund to the Church" while playing a major role in strategic planning for the whole Church, forging new partnerships with funding and granting bodies, and developing closer ties with the Church's stewardship unit and the Standing Commission on Stewardship and Development, the Presiding Bishop said. Browning expects to name the new deputy by February 1.



## Sign this "love tag" and sponsor a child for only \$12 a month

**This Love Tag—signed by you—is your first step toward building a bridge of love between you and a child who needs you.**

For only \$12 a month, you can sponsor a needy child like Michelle, and change her life forever!

You will feel your child's love through photographs and letters—and you can write to your child as often as you wish!

Unlike some sponsor organizations, you will know the exact child you are helping and your child will know who you are.

### Only \$12 a Month!

Other Child Sponsorship Programs require monthly payments of \$16, \$21, and even \$22!

But you can sponsor a child through Children International for only \$12 a month. Why?

Because we have found ways to reduce administrative and operating costs—without reducing the help that goes to the child you sponsor.

Here's what you receive:

- a 3½" x 5" photograph of your child.
- two personal letters from your child each year.

- a complete Sponsorship Kit with your child's personal case history and a special report on your child's country.
  - our quarterly newsletter, "Sponsorship News".
  - periodic updated photos so you can follow your child's progress.
- And, though you are not obligated, you may write as often as you wish.



3-year old Michelle was abandoned by her father. Soon after, her mother was forced to leave her in order to find work. She now lives with her grandmother.

### Your \$12 a month will help provide so much for your child:

- emergency food, clothing, and medical care.
- a chance to attend school.
- and help for your child's family and community.

### Here's how you can become a sponsor immediately!

First—sign your name on the Love Tag at the top of this page.

Second—fill out the coupon and tell us if you want to sponsor a boy or girl, and check the country of your choice.

Or better yet—just mark an x in the "Emergency" box, and we will assign to you a child who most urgently needs your love.

And Third, tear out this entire page and mail it to Children International—along with your first monthly payment of \$12.

Then, in just a few days you will receive your initial Sponsorship Kit with your child's name, photograph and case history.

Your child will receive your Love Tag (but not your address—for your convenience all correspondence comes through our field offices overseas.)

And you will be on your way to an exciting adventure of love with a wonderful child.

## Mail this entire page to Children International

☐ Yes. I wish to sponsor a child. Enclosed is my first payment of \$12. Please assign me a ☐ Boy ☐ Girl

Country preference: ☐ India ☐ The Philippines ☐ Thailand  
☐ Chile ☐ Honduras ☐ Dominican Republic ☐ Colombia  
☐ Guatemala ☐ Holy Land Crippled Child

☐ OR, choose a child that needs my help from your EMERGENCY LIST.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Please send me more information about sponsoring a child.

☐ I can't sponsor a child now, but wish to make a contribution of \$ \_\_\_\_\_.

Please forward your tax-deductible check, made payable to:

## Children International

Joseph Gripkey, President  
2000 East Red Bridge Road • Box 419055  
Kansas City, Missouri 64141

The world-wide sponsorship program of Holy Land Christian Mission, a non-profit agency serving children since 1936. Financial report readily available upon request. K8KZ





## THE LANCASHIRE SCHOOL OF MUSIC

(Non Profit Making)  
6, All Saints Road, Blackpool,  
FY5, 3AL, ENGLAND  
EXPERIENCED ORGANISTS  
Your ability can qualify you for membership at  
Diploma level. Prospectus \$5.00.



BEAUTIFULLY  
RESTORED  
COLONIAL INN  
located on the  
easily accessible  
Loyalist island of  
Green Turtle Cay,

Bahamas. Has attracted celebrity guests  
of every description including a former  
President of U.S., but mostly caters to  
just ordinary, nice folks - 60 percent  
repeat clientele, \$50/double occupancy  
p.p. includes English breakfast,  
delightful dinner. 10% Seniors Disc.  
WRITE: Sue Davies, 90 Edgewater Drive,  
PH24, Coral Gables, FL 33133  
(305) 665-5309.

### Storytelling to Canterbury

Ecumenical pilgrimage from Easter Monday,  
April 4-11. Also Glastonbury, Cambridge,  
Ely, Walsingham. *Storytelling & Britain's  
Christian heritage.* Small Group. Storyfest  
Ministry, 3901 Cathedral Ave, #608-E,  
Washington DC 20016. Tel. 202-364-6143.

### VOYAGE INTO ENGLAND

Explore historical and literary England on a  
comfortable canal-boat. Ancient towns, lovely  
country and famous sites are uniquely accessible  
from 2,000 miles of peaceful waterways. Four  
guests enjoy the personal attention of skipper-  
historian. (Ph.D. Harvard.) \$475 weekly, all  
meals included. England Afloat, Box 2083E,  
Springfield, Mass. 01101. Tele. 413-562-9296.

## BRIEFS

### "Gathering of Christians" scheduled for May

The National Council of Churches is facilitating a "Gathering of Christians" in Arlington, Texas, in May. Entitled "Pentecost 1988: No Longer Strangers," the gathering is expected to draw as many as 3,000 participants from Protestant, Roman Catholic, Evangelical, and Orthodox congregations across the country.

Morning and evening plenaries for worship will be augmented by forums on contemporary problems; skills workshops; and afternoon "explorations" into the spirituality of diverse traditions, such as charismatic, storefront churches, and Roman Catholic "base communities" from Latin America and the Philippines.

To encourage group registrations, the planning committee has decided to offer one free registration for every 10 paid ones. Registration before Jan. 31, 1988, will be \$125; after that date, \$150. For information on registration, displays, and program, contact Pentecost 1988, National Council of Churches, 475 Riverside Dr., Room 853, New York, N.Y. 10115.

### Indian religion subject of PBS show

*Ahimsa: Non-Violence*, filmed at more than 100 locations in India, por-

trays the non-violent tradition of the Jains of India. It airs on public television Sunday, December 20, at 10 p.m. Check local Public Broadcasting Station listings.

### Blessing of tartans held in Indianapolis

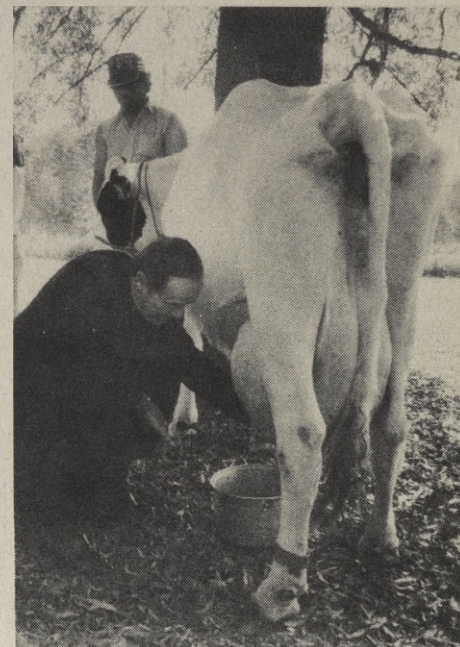
Bagpipers playing traditional Scottish melodies and a sermon by Archbishop Edward Luscombe of Scotland were part of a colorful Scottish-American service at Christ Church Cathedral, Indianapolis, Ind., which is celebrating its 150th anniversary.

During the service, Luscombe called parishioners forward for the Kirkin' o' the Tartans, a blessing of the woven plaid cloths that distinguish each Scottish clan. The service had its beginnings in this country with the members of the St. Andrew Society of Washington, D.C.

### Editors' Note:

Because of a transposition of phrases, we gave the impression (November issue) that Virginia Bird was either the first female deacon in the Diocese of South Dakota or the first military officer on active duty to be ordained deacon, neither of which is true. What may be true is she is the first female active duty officer to be ordained a deacon! Thanks to the Rev. Patrick E. Genereux, canon for ministry in the Diocese of South Dakota, for setting our syntax straight on that one.

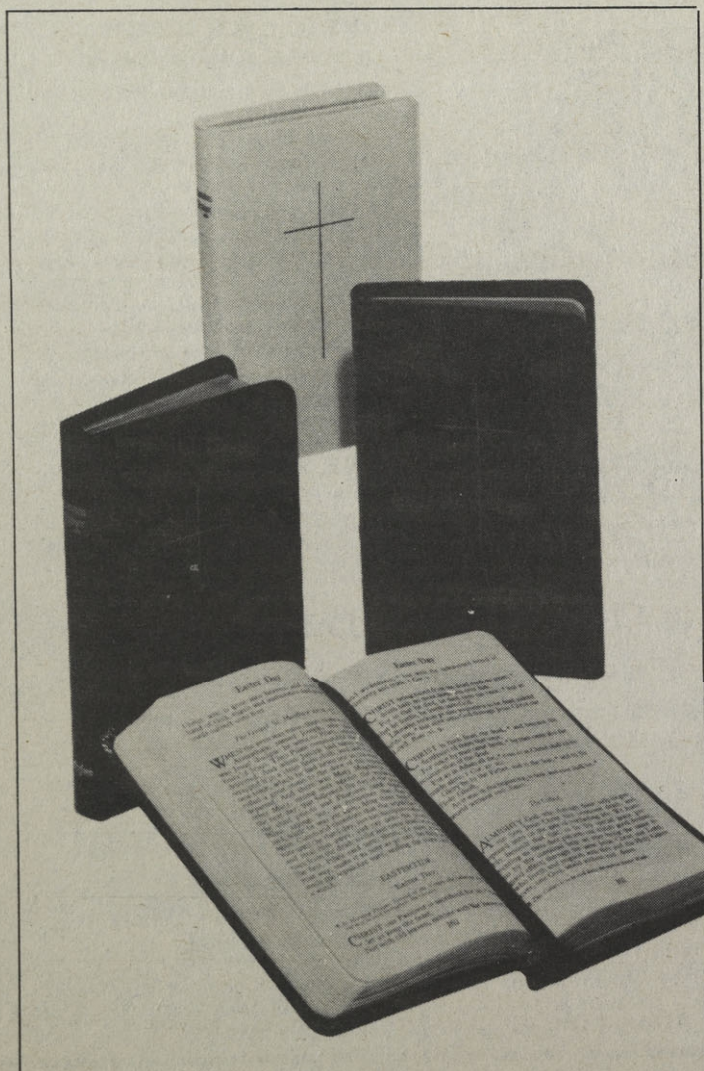
## Why is this man milking?



John Justice/*The Communicant*  
Bishop Robert Estill of North Carolina gives new meaning to the laying-on-of-hands by milking a cow to dramatize a new project. The diocese is working with the Carolina Interfaith Task Force on Central America to raise \$35,000 to send milk to the children of Nicaragua. The milk is distributed by the Managua office of the Jesuits' Pope John XXIII Center.

Again available...

# THE BOOK OF COMMON PRAYER 1928 EDITION



Have you been wanting to replace your treasured 1928 Prayer Book? After over five years, Oxford University Press is pleased to reintroduce this classic version of the *The Book of Common Prayer*. The only 1928 Prayer Books now available, these complete and authorized editions reflect the highest standards of quality and craftsmanship. All are printed on India paper and feature gilded edges and silk ribbon markers along with a Presentation Page and Baptismal, Confirmation, and Marriage Certificates printed on heavy parchment stock. And we use only the best leathers for our fine leather bindings.

Perhaps you've waited for years now to purchase a new copy of the 1928 *Book of Common Prayer*. If so, we're sure you'll find that our elegant editions were well worth the wait.

### PERSONAL SIZE 1928 EDITION

7314 Berkshire Leather.	Hampton Grain. Black, Burgundy	\$38.00
7302 Imitation Leather.	Black, Red, White	\$28.00
0037 Cloth, hardbound.	Red	\$14.95*

Prices are subject to change.

The 1928 Edition of *The Book of Common Prayer* is available in bookstores everywhere. Or please write to either:

Oxford University Press	or	The Prayer Book Society of
Department HT		the Episcopal Church
200 Madison Avenue		120 Village Square, Suite 2
New York, NY 10016		Louisville, KY 40243

\*Cloth edition available only through the Prayer Book Society.



Oxford University Press  
200 Madison Avenue • New York, NY 10016



# Council

from page 1

preview of the 17-member group's report to the next Convention.

The task force "inventoried" 2,600 congregations on their education programs and completed several hundred in-depth interviews. "We discovered we need to do things differently," said Thompsett. The task force will recommend concentration on helping congregations discern their mission purpose and developing an appropriate educational program: "Education is the servant of mission," Thompsett said.

The task force feels a new Episcopal curriculum is not necessary, but will recommend publishing a book entitled *Called to Teach and Learn in the Episcopal Church* and sending it to all congregations. The book will contain clear, practical guidelines for top quality program planning, curriculum development, and teaching/learning. The task force suggests a program to familiarize church leaders with "the book as a foundation for renewal of their educational ministries." It also recommends development of video resources and encouragement of local development of curriculum materials.

Council member Ralph Spence said he is greatly disappointed the task force did not call for a new Episcopal curriculum. "I think we should go back to basics."

Moving to the seminary level, Council member Wallace Frey previewed a provocative report from the Board for Theological Education (BTE). In looking at how the Church educates theologically, Frey said the BTE asked, "How do we think as a Church? How do we articulate our mission? What leadership, lay and ordained, is needed?"

BTE members reached the same conclusions as the Christian education task force—the congregation is the primary place for theological education and formation. Then Frey said the BTE wondered how new forms of training for ministry can support the leadership needs of the Church in creative ways without threatening existing structures.

The report says the Church will continue to support one of "the most expensive systems of theological education in the country, or it will decide on a different approach. Currently each of the seminaries is planning a capital funds drive. The total amounts to '10's of millions of dollars," said Frey. But are small institutions the best for creative scholarship and theological training? And

does the Church want the seminaries to be sources of creative theological thinking on current social and ethical questions?

Frey said the BTE study also raised the question of "who does what when." New Episcopalians arrive on seminary campuses knowing little or nothing about Episcopal history, tradition, or liturgy. What role should the congregation and the diocese play in formation? The BTE also found "a gulf that needs to be closed" between the accredited seminaries and diocesan and other schools. How can they learn to appreciate each other and work together? "The time has come for this Church to marshal all its educational resources," said Frey.

His final comments challenged the Church's rhetoric. "I would be less than candid if I did not say that for all the talk this Church does about ministry with and for minority groups, there have been black, Hispanic, and other clergy and laypersons [who] question the honesty of seeking young or even middle-aged persons for active ministry in this Church." Where are the support systems? Will they be accepted in primarily white parishes? Can they rear families on the salaries offered? These are all questions the Church must face, Frey said.

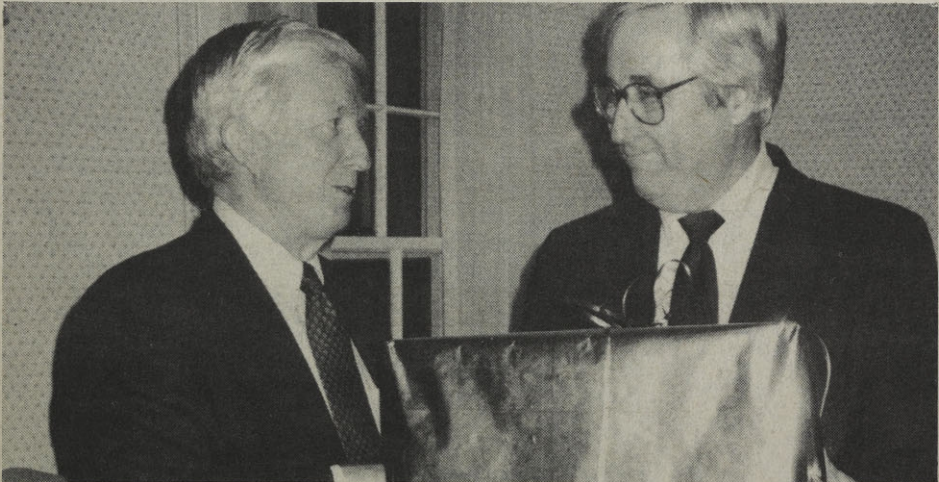
While education was prominent at Executive Council's November meeting in Princeton, N.J., members also heard senior Episcopal Church Center staff talk about communication, partnership, and witness. Communications executive Sonia Francis led off the presentation: "The whole life of the Church is communication." She said people want an accounting of where their donations go and are interested in how mission and ministry are carried out. She stressed the need for "helpful, credible words and pictures"; clear, effective interpretation of work; helpful resources; and access to new technology.

One of Francis' most popular suggestions was for a centralized resource center, complete with up-to-date catalogues for "one-stop shopping."

The Rev. Earl Neill, executive for national mission, spoke of "a living, vigorous partnership between evangelism and social action: 'We need to bring together the Amen corner and the street corner,'" he said.

The Church's ministry of witness is concerned with liberation that is both physical and spiritual and involves risk. "For that, we must stand with the oppressed; not just stand, we must take action." He also spoke of

Continued on page 23



After a year as the Episcopal Church Center's senior executive and Presiding Bishop Edmond Browning's right-hand man, George McGonigle is heading back to Texas "solely for personal and family reasons." Browning presented McGonigle with a parting gift at a reception in his honor during the recent Executive Council meeting in Princeton, N.J.



## Adoption Can Be a Loving Plan For the Future

- Medical care
- Modern apartments and dorms
- Continuing education
- Professional counseling
- Openness in adoption planning
- On-going post-placement services

### The Edna Gladney Center

Talk to someone who cares  
National Toll-free 1-800-433-2922  
Texas Toll-free 1-800-772-2740  
Metro 429-1461  
Fort Worth (817) 926-3304

An EASY to find INDEX GUIDE  
For the BOOK of COMMON PRAYER \$295 with free add \$49  
Contains 27 indexes for the Book of Common Prayer  
Bible index also available - \$3.49  
Find References Faster and Easier  
INDEX GUIDE CO., P.O. Box 744, Madison, WI 53701

### DEACONS AND FRIENDS

North American Association for the Diaconate (NAAD) supports deacons and dioceses in renewal of the Anglican diaconate. Newsletter. \$25 dues. 14 Beacon St., Room 707, Boston, MA 02108.

# Count on Us!

Discover the only independent, weekly magazine that will keep you connected to the national Episcopal community.

Find out why thousands count on us for:

1. Regional and national news affecting our church
2. Thought-provoking features on relevant social and theological issues
3. Provocative editorials and letters
4. Stimulating book and music reviews



## THE LIVING CHURCH

30 Day Free Introductory Offer

- ☐ COUNT ME IN. I've enclosed \$29.95 for a year's subscription, plus four free issues.
- ☐ COUNT ME IN. Send me four free issues of THE LIVING CHURCH. Then bill me later for a subsequent one year's subscription at \$29.95. If I'm unhappy, I'll simply write "cancel" on the bill.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Return to: THE LIVING CHURCH 816 E. Juneau Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53202

EP87



**WD&R** WARD  
DRESHMAN & REINHARDT  
FUND RAISING COUNSEL

For nearly a century, WD&R has served the development and fund raising needs of the church and related institutions. WD&R provides the following services:

- Direction of fund raising campaigns
- Counsel by officers of firm in preparing and conducting all fund raising programs
- Planning studies of fund raising potential
- Pre-campaign prospect cultivation programs
- Guidance in planning long-range development
- Planned giving programs, called Future Funds
- Life insurance gifts that become endowments
- Post-campaign collection systems and counseling

Advance consultation without cost or obligation.



P.O. Box 448  
Worthington, Ohio 43085  
Telephone (614) 888-5376

Founding Member American Association of Fund Raising Counsel  
Affiliated in the British Isles with Craigmyle and Company, Ltd., London.



## VICE-CHANCELLOR AND PRESIDENT THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH SEWanee, TENNESSEE

The Search Committee of the University of the South invites nominations for and expressions of interest in the position of Vice-Chancellor and President. The appointment of the new chief executive officer will take effect on or about September 1, 1988.

The University of the South, known informally as "Sewanee," was established in 1857 and is owned by 28 dioceses of the Episcopal Church. It consists of a very selective college of arts and sciences and a graduate school of theology. Located on a 10,000-acre domain between Nashville and Chattanooga, Sewanee draws its student body of 1100 men and women from 42 states and 11 foreign countries. Twenty-one graduates have been selected as Rhodes Scholars, and Sewanee's record of preparing students for professional and graduate schools is among the best in the United States. About 10% of the living alumni are clergy of the Episcopal Church, including 92 bishops. The University has an endowment of \$90 million and operates on a budget of \$25 million.

Candidates should possess demonstrated leadership qualities, a strong commitment to excellence in liberal arts education, and an appreciation of theological education. Skill in financial management and development are important. The Vice-Chancellor and President must be able to plan, organize, and lead a sustained effort to build on the achievements of the last decade and enhance the quality and distinctiveness of the University. Sewanee is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

Correspondence should be addressed in confidence to:

Manning M. Pattillo, Jr.  
Chairman, Search Committee  
1571 Windsor Parkway, N.E.  
Atlanta, Georgia 30319



## No passports needed

How do you get to Bethlehem? Mary and Joseph needed strong legs and a donkey. Modern travelers need airplane tickets, hotel reservations, and passports. But this year, for residents of Asheville, N.C., a journey to Bethlehem was as easy as going to church.

For three December days, the lower church hall of Trinity Episcopal Church came alive with the sights and sounds of Bethlehem on the night of Jesus' birth. The marketplace was crowded with merchants, townsfolk, and live animals. And Mary and Joseph welcomed visitors to the humble manger to see their newborn son.

This tour didn't benefit airlines, travel agents, and tour guides, but the Asheville-Buncombe Community Christian Ministry (ABCCM). A free-will offering went to support the ecumenical organization which provides food and shelter, emergency help, counseling, and a prison ministry to local residents in need.

Spearheading the event was Mimi Shackelford, a member of Trinity Church who had been on a similar tour in another church and wanted to bring the idea to Asheville.

Why would a group of people take on the production of such a complex presentation? Their August newsletter explained it well: "To come together from many walks of life and many churches to express our faith and values, to tell a story, to grow, to share, to know each other better, to give and to receive, to provide financial support for ABCCM to help meet the needs of our neighbors, and to create an experience of wonder and love for each other and for our community."

Planning started last summer, and before opening night, literally hundreds of people from a number of churches became involved: scriptwriters, actors (some 75 per night), car-

penters and painters, costumers, animal handlers, hostesses and ushers, potters, weavers, woodcarvers, basket weavers, musicians, and storytellers.

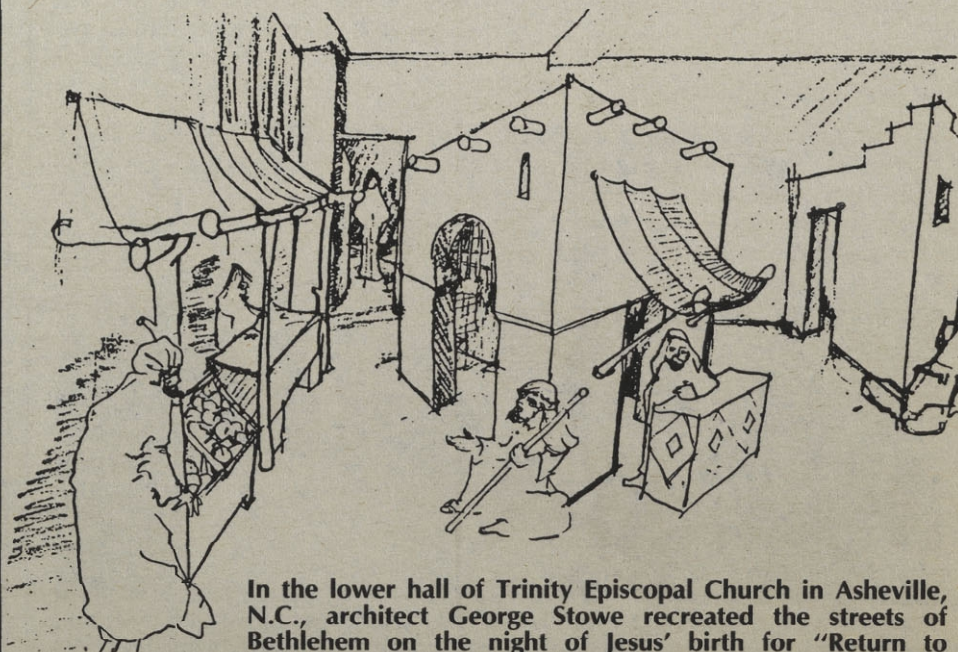
The script, borrowed from another church, was adapted by Gwen Ledbetter, Deborah Compton, and Howard Hanger. Research showed them Bethlehem was a complex city on the eve of the first century—crowded, suspicious of strangers, resentful of the occupying Roman troops. Much more going on than just the birth of another baby. All of it spread out for visitors to wander through.

Architect George Stowe designed a Bethlehem that would fit into a church hall, and Compton directed the filling of it with her cast of craftsmen, townspeople, Roman soldiers, and animals. Eva Gilbert and Stephen Tappe were in charge of the music which set the mood for visitors. Brenda Stevenson handled the small animals, and Joyce Sluder was in charge of the large animals. Large animals meant large; a camel was scheduled for at least one of the three nights.

Musicians and storytellers entertained those waiting for their tour through the thriving city. In groups of 10, tourists were escorted on the 15-minute walk through crowded streets to visit Mary and Joseph and the baby Jesus in the manger.

To research answers to questions such as "What kind of loom would a weaver use?" "What kinds of clothes did the people really wear?" took a lot of time. "We may not get it all right this year," Shackelford told Asheville reporter Maggie Lauterer. Which probably means Asheville residents will have an annual opportunity to tour Bethlehem without really leaving home.

—Janette Pierce



In the lower hall of Trinity Episcopal Church in Asheville, N.C., architect George Stowe recreated the streets of Bethlehem on the night of Jesus' birth for "Return to Bethlehem: A Journey of the Heart."





## Hope to you all; God is with us



She gave birth to her firstborn son and wrapped him in swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger since there was no place for them in the inn. (Luke 2:7)

The world in which we live often confuses and overwhelms us with the enormity and complexity of problems. There seems to be a glorification of large institutions and an awe of the mystery of international structures. There are the superpowers, megatrends, macroeconomics, global issues, and transnational corporations.

Christmas is the time that Christians remember and celebrate the birth of a baby in an obscure town in a corner of the Roman Empire. It is a time when we recall the events in the life of a carpenter's family. Christmas reminds us that God enters history, enters the lives of each of us in the unexpected, the common, the smallest ways—in ways that are rarely spectacular but always miraculous.

What is the message that God has sent to all creation by having Jesus born in an oppressed country of a rich, powerful empire, born into a family of a poor carpenter, born in a stable to become a refugee? The message of the Incarnation is one of hope.

## Bilingual Mass promotes unity

In observance of the Feast of St. Bartholomew, three parishes celebrated their diversity and their unity in the Body of Christ with an English-Spanish Mass hosted by St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Miami, Fla., and its rector, the Rev. Roger M. Tobin.

The Rev. Max Salvador, rector of Todos Los Santos, South Miami, Fla., and the Rev. Ranfurly Brown, rector of Our Lady and St. Stephen's Church, Bimini, in the Bahamas, concelebrated the Eucharist.

Over 300 people listened to scriptural readings, sermons, and the Prayers of the People in both English and Spanish. Many who attended described the service as an ABC experience: A for Anglican, B for Bahamian, C for Cuban. All three cultures were represented in the food served later at a reception in the parish hall.

The celebration was an outgrowth of a companion diocese relationship between Southeast Florida and the Diocese of Nassau and the Bahamas.



And they feasted, too.

The message is that God initiates, builds, and nurtures relationships with each of us.

And the message is that God is a part of all our human relationships.

The Christmas message to the world is a message of hope.

- Hope for children sold into prostitution in Asia by impoverished families.
- Hope for children made to work long hours at looms because their nimble fingers are faster and cost less.
- Hope for children who are confined to one room in welfare hotels.
- Hope for children driven from their schools and homes because they have

AIDS.

- Hope for children who are covered with bruises from head to toe because "they fell down the stairs."

- Hope for children who will spend this Christmas in detention camps in South Africa or on the West Bank.

The Christmas message is one of God-filled relationships.

- Relationships with God of an intimate, spiritual nature that renews and directs our daily lives.
- Relationships with our fellow human beings of both an intimate and corporate nature that unites and fulfills us.
- Relationships with the millions of people of the world who, in their

suffering and oppression, are without hope—especially the children.

The Christmas message is that "God is with us." It is the message that God gave to us in the birth of Jesus. And it is the message that He shares, through us, with all creation.

I pray that the Christmas message that we broadcast around the world will be carried both by our active evangelism and our personal, faithful service and advocacy on behalf of all God's forgotten and suffering children.

Superpowers and multinational institutions will not bring personal salvation. Our personal love, outreach, and solidarity will. The message that we carry is one of hope. It is that God is with us.

Edmond Browning

## SOCIAL SECURITY ISN'T ENOUGH. ...JUST ASK SOMEONE WHO'S LIVING ON IT!

*Here's why more employers are selecting the Episcopal Church Lay Employees' Retirement Plan:*

1

**It's the Church's own plan.** Endorsed by the 1979 General Convention, the plan was created expressly for lay employees of the Episcopal Church in dioceses from coast to coast.

2

**It's IRS-qualified.** So employer contributions are tax-deferred to employees. These contributions earn interest which accrues free of federal or state taxes.

3

**It's a defined-benefit plan.** Because retirement benefits are calculated on a simple formula, it's easy for employees to compute what their retirement benefits will consist of, whenever they want to.

4

**The plan is portable, too.** This means that a lay employee who is covered by one participating employer can go to work for another participating employer without losing benefits.

5

**It has a 5-year vesting schedule.** This can encourage desirable employees to remain for longer periods. And when they become eligible for retirement benefits, the plan offers a variety of pay out options.

If you'd like to know more about the Episcopal Church Lay Employees' Retirement Plan, why not call or write for our new brochure? Ask for James Brown, Lay Pension Manager.



**CHURCH**

**The Episcopal Church Lay Employees' Retirement Plan**

800 Second Avenue  
New York, NY 10017  
212-661-6700  
800-223-6602





### Live in a Castle at DURHAM SEMINAR, ENGLAND July 11-22, 1988

Now home of University College, Durham  
Castle adjoins the great Cathedral.

- ★ Lecturers include James Dunn,  
Raymond Hammer, Peter Baelz.
- ★ Day trip visit Lindisfarne,  
Hadrian's Wall, Hexham Abbey.
- ★ Cathedral Cities tour can be  
combined with this event.  
\$699 includes room, meals,  
lectures, trips. \$679 for spouse or student  
Write for prospectus:  
**INTERNATIONAL SEMINARS**  
106 So. Fraley St. KANE, PA 16735  
814/837-9178



### PRE- LENTEN RETREAT

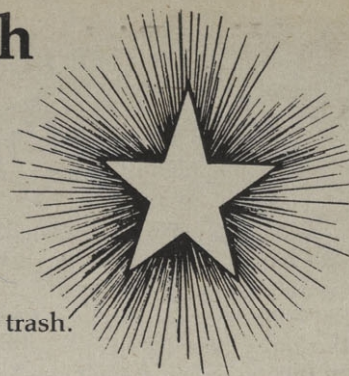
Led by Father Bede Thomas Mudge  
and Father Thomas H. Schultz, Or-  
der of the Holy Cross. "The Jesus  
Prayer and the Tradition of Rhythmic  
Prayer in Christianity."

**FEBRUARY 3-5  
at Kanuga**



For more information write  
**Kanuga Conferences**  
Postal Drawer 250  
Hendersonville, NC 28793

## January 7th



by Mary W. Cox

Now is the Feast of Taking Down the Creche:  
The Holy Child (ceramic) packed away,  
The stable wedged against the Advent wreath.  
(Beneath the closet shelf are wisps of hay.)

The Christmas wrappings went with last week's trash.  
Broken at once, the latest gift inventions  
Abandoned, too, sit sadly on the curb  
(Along with all the New Year's good intentions).

Lord, who with heavenly signs the Wise Men led  
To your clear starlit first Epiphany,  
Even now let us see you manifest  
Through broken toys, discarded Christmas tree.

## OXFORD '88



C.S. LEWIS SUMMER INSTITUTE

## THE CHRISTIAN & THE CONTEMPORARY UNIVERSITY July 3-16, 1988

Plan now to attend Oxford '88 - Explore  
the relationship between Christian faith  
and the demands of contemporary  
university life. Week I (July 3-9) The  
University: A Call for Institutional  
Renewal; Week II (July 10-16) The Chris-  
tian: A Call for Personal Renewal.

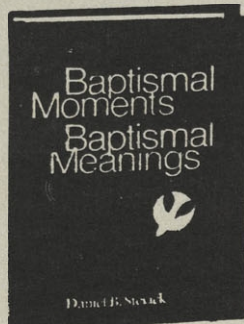
*featuring*

Oxford faculty joined by: Christopher  
Derrick, Paul Ford, Carl F.H. Henry,  
Walter Hooper, James Houston, Thomas  
Howard, Charles Hummel, Peter Kreeft,  
Edward Sparrow, T. Grady Spires &  
others.

Great Book Seminars; Master Classes in  
Music, Theatre, Dance and the Visual  
Arts; Tour of Oxford, Blenheim Castle &  
"The Kilns" (C.S. Lewis' home); English  
Country Dance; Cricket/Croquet;  
Chamber Music & Readings; an evening  
at the Handel Festival . . . and more!

Limited Enrollment: 125 persons  
Registration Fee: \$50 (non-refundable)  
Tuition: \$250 per week  
Room & Board: \$300 per week  
(2 sem. hrs. credit available through  
Seattle Pacific University, add \$250.00).

For further information write or call:  
Dr. J. Stanley Mattson, Director  
Oxford '88  
P.O. Box 8008  
Redlands, CA 92374  
(714) 798-5583



### Baptismal Moments; Baptismal Meanings

Daniel B. Stevick has put together  
this definitive discussion of the  
shape and significance of the  
Prayer Book rites for Baptism and  
Confirmation, with the historical  
and theological background for  
these rites. This book may find its  
greatest value as a basis for parish  
discussion on the moment and  
meaning of becoming a Christian.  
(6 1/4 x 8 1/2)

**153-2 Cloth, 320 pages \$14.95**



### The Study Edition of The Book of Common Prayer

This soft cover version of the  
BCP, while not intended for  
long term, hard use in the  
pews, is sufficiently strong for  
use in inquiry classes and  
study groups. It is the least  
expensive BCP available any-  
where. (4 3/8 x 6)

**179-6 Paper, 1,008 pages \$3.95**

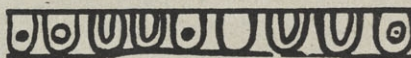


**CHURCH**

**The Church Hymnal  
Corporation**

800 Second Ave., New York, NY 10017  
Telephone: (800) 223-6602

## Under the Coffee Table



by Thomas John Carlisle

Little Jeremy asked to know why  
the creche was under the coffee table—  
perhaps to protect it from wind and snow  
or cacophony from our holiday babel.

I told him a cave was a likely place  
for shelter and refuge from the cold  
so the spot we chose was a grotto of grace.  
Answer enough for a six-year-old.

It was also true they were safer there  
from his and his cousins' pillow fights.  
Yet I was glad he was ready to care  
whether the creche had its human rights.

And I think he was pleased to need to seek  
for the manger himself and happy to find  
where a visitor would need to peek  
to see the infant and Mary kind

and the rest of the Bethlehem entourage,  
for his eyes were glowing with Christmas joy  
as he knelt way down to their camouflage  
and offered his love to God's new boy.



Beginning a support campaign for St. Philip's Academy which will open in  
Newark, N.J., next fall are, left to right, Victor Young, the Rev. Abigail Hamilton,  
and Dean Dillard Robinson of Trinity Cathedral, Newark. Young, program officer  
for the Cleveland Foundation, did the study for the coeducational school which  
expects to enroll 50 students in grades one through three during its first year.  
Hamilton is vicar of St. Andrew's, Newark, one of the churches participating in  
fund-raising for scholarships for the school.



## Presiding Bishop's statement

the Church is inextricably bound up with the mystery which is Christ for the vision is found not in the individual parts of our great diversity, but in the whole, in the unity and harmony with which the parts, by some great miracle, work together.

The Episcopal Church has been called a mosaic of a thousand pieces, but by the grace of God we form one body, one worshiping communion. Episcopalians may better understand the vision by recognizing how our diverse communion works as one and, in turn, functions as part of that Body of which Christ is the head. The vision is not of one part of the Body triumphant, but of all parts united, working together, truly alive.

The vision that lies before us is not static. It is dynamic. It is ever-shifting; it is even a little frightening. It is charged by the lightning and thunder of the prophets' voices: act justly, love mercy, walk humbly before God. It shines with the mission of Jesus who was sent by His Father to bring good news to the poor, to proclaim liberty to captives and new sight to the blind, to free the oppressed, to proclaim the year of the Lord's favor. The vision is of the Incarnation, of all of us reaching out with Christ's compassionate hands to our brothers and sisters in need. The vision is one of salvation fused with justice. The mis-

*Continued from page 6*  
sion is in and of Christ.

The vision we are following is not new. And yet each time in history that God has called it forth, it is unique and compelling in its massive power to transform, to change, to supercharge. This vision can truly change us, transform us, remake us, the people of God, in the image of God. It calls us to faithful worship and service. It is a vision that makes great demands of us—but it promises nothing less than everything.

Because the vision is a broad and ever-expanding revelation and because our mission will take many forms and directions, it seems wise to have imperatives or touchstones to inform our various paths and courses. Our imperatives for mission have been weighed faithfully and prayerfully. They are born of our reflection on Scripture, of our life in prayer and worship, of our effort to discern God's will for us in our time. They are meant to give expression and form to our mission. But they are intended to be expansive, not conclusive; they are meant to be guides to our many ministries, not strictures. These imperatives are the faithful expressions of a Church focused on a vision of compassion, justice, and service, a Church giving itself in that transcendent service which was, is, and always will be perfect freedom.

## Mission Imperatives as adopted by Executive Council

**IMPERATIVE I: Inspire Others by Serving Them and Leading Them to Seek, Follow, and Serve Jesus Christ through Membership in His Church.**

**GOALS:** (1) To provide and support effective witness in word and deed to the saving power and presence of Jesus Christ in the world, in our lives, and in the Episcopal Church; and (2) to enable the growth of the Anglican Communion in partnership with other Churches.

Through such program possibilities as: a pilot for Hispanic congregational development in Dallas, collaboration with the Episcopal Society for Ministry on Aging to identify matters pertaining to senior citizens and to engage non-church seniors, partnership between ethnic desks and the Church's grant-making bodies to improve response to human needs, an international conference on the Churches' role in development, a native American presence on Episcopal Church commissions and committees, funds for partners-in-mission consultations between dioceses, the Exchange Visitors Program which places Anglican clergy and laity from Asia and the Pacific with Asian and Pacific Island congregations in the U.S., rural evangelism training for the Diocese of Honduras, participation in the national parks' summer ministry.

**IMPERATIVE II: Develop and Promote Educational Systems and Resources which Support the Ministry of the People of God.**

**GOALS:** (1) To empower the ministries of the Church through the work of education in order that the people of God may live faithfully in the world; (2) to develop and deploy leaders who will equip, train, empower, and enable the people of God for the ministries of the Church; (3) to develop and engage the Church in lifelong learning opportunities which will equip the people of God with the tools and resources needed for a life faithful to the promises of baptism; and (4) to develop and enable the use of resources to support the ministries of education.

Through such program possibilities as: grants to local black congregations for outreach, publication in Spanish of *The Book of Occasional Services* and the *Misa Xochipilli*, a lectionary guide for children, opportunities for Episcopal Church Center and diocesan senior staff to travel and study in the

*Continued on page 18*



We offer only one graduate program: **Pastoral Counseling**

With only one major goal: **the Integration Of Psychology and Religion**, in every course, in every class meeting.

But we attract students of many faiths, with varied backgrounds and career objectives.

## PASTORAL COUNSELING

Yes, I would like to learn more about your Master of Science in Pastoral Counseling at Neumann College. Please send a graduate catalog and application to:

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to:

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Dr. Richard Parsons, Director

Graduate Program in  
Pastoral Counseling

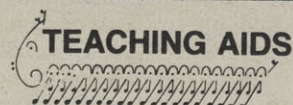
Neumann College

Aston, Delaware County, PA 19014

(215) 459-0905

Phone (home) \_\_\_\_\_ (work) \_\_\_\_\_

E



Motivate your students to learn elementary musical notation. 8 different animal puzzles for \$8.95. Durable paper, 8 1/2 x 11 inches. Anderson's Animals, Dept. 115, 5351 B Wissahickon Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19144



COMPUTERS  
PRINTERS  
SOFTWARE  
PERIPHERALS  
Call (215) 646-4105  
or write for catalog

JSM, 28 N. Main St., Ambler, PA 19002



## The Measure of Excellence in Adult Community Living NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

COLLINGTON, which will open in 1988, is a non-sectarian life care community located on 128 acres of beautiful countryside in Largo, Maryland. The community will provide residents with a gracious and secure, yet independent, lifestyle. It offers a wide variety of housing alternatives. Nursing care, if needed, is included at no extra cost.

Although the 300 apartments and cottages are now reserved, your position on the waiting lists may mean that you can move in during the first year or subsequent years after Collington opens.

### COLLINGTON OFFERS:

- Independent and gracious living
- Physical and emotional security
- Easy access to Washington, D.C., Baltimore, and Annapolis, MD.

COLLINGTON'S services include up to three meals per day in the dining room, housekeeping, home maintenance, immediate assistance in an emergency, 24-hour security, and shuttle service to selected events and places of general interest.

Outdoor recreation at COLLINGTON can include cycling, walking or birdwatching along woodland trails, canoeing on the lake, and putting on the practice green. Ample space is available for gardening. Indoors, areas are provided for woodworking, creative arts, and exercise. A whirlpool and a 75-foot heated swimming pool are highlights of the many benefits of the Wellness Center. All this and nearby golf courses and racquet facilities provide the active senior adult with many ways to continue to live a vigorous life.

If you are looking for a gracious and caring atmosphere, with unique financial alternatives — COLLINGTON is for you!

Yes, Please send me additional information on the living options at COLLINGTON'S adult community.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

### SEND TO:

Collington Episcopal Life Care Community, Inc.  
4601 Presidents Drive (Route 704), Suite 133  
Lanham, Maryland 20706  
(301) 731-6040

EP



**B**ELOW are the names of some of the most distinguished American families. Our research staff has, over a period of years, completed a manuscript history of each of these families. If your surname is listed you should have your manuscript. We believe you will find it not only of keen interest, but a source of pride and satisfaction for yourself and your kinsmen.

ily traits are brought out; and genealogical data on various lines are set forth. A valuable bibliography is included, as well as the authoritative description of a family coat of arms.

With your order we will send *The Romance of Coats of Arms*, an informative, unique publication that is illustrated in full color. If you order promptly we will also include, at no extra cost, our specially designed Ancestry Chart. It measures 17 by 22 inches and contains spaces in which to record the names of your ancestors in all lines for eight generations.

The coupon or a letter, with \$30.00 (no other charge), will bring you your manuscript, *The Romance*, and The Ancestry Chart by first class mail. Satisfaction is assured by our money back guarantee. Any two manuscripts may be had for \$50.00, any three for \$75.00. Send for yours today. Roots Research Bureau, Ltd., 39 W. 32 Street, N.Y., N.Y. 10001.

ABBOTT(T)  
ABEL(L)  
ABERNATHY  
ABERNETHY  
ABRAHAM(S)  
ABRAMS  
ACHESON  
A(C)KERLY  
ACKERMAN  
ACKERS  
ACTON  
ADAIR  
ADAM(S)  
ADKINS  
AGAR  
AGER  
AGNEW  
AIKEN(S)  
AINSWORTH  
AITKEN  
AKERS  
ALBERT(S)  
ALBRECHT  
ALBRIGHT  
ALDEN  
ALDERMAN  
ALDERSON  
ALDRICH  
ALDRIDGE  
ALEXANDER  
ALFORD  
ALGER  
ALLAN  
ALLEN  
ALLISON  
ALLMAN  
ALSO  
ALSTON  
ALVORD  
AMANN  
AMBLER  
AMBROSE  
AMES  
AMMANN  
AMMON  
AMOS  
ANDERSON  
ANDREW(S)  
ANGEL(L)  
ANTHONY  
ANTRIM  
APPLEBY  
APPLEGATE  
APPLETON  
ARCHER  
ARCH(I)BALD  
ARM(I)STEAD  
ARMITAGE  
ARMSTRONG  
ARNDT  
ARNETT  
ARNOLD  
ARNOTT  
ARROWSMITH  
ARTHUR  
ASBURY  
ASHBY  
ASHIE  
ASHLEY  
ASTON  
ASTON  
ATCHISON  
ATHERTON  
ATKINS  
ATKINSON  
ATWATER  
ATWELL  
ATWILL  
ATWOOD  
AUBR(EY)  
AUSTIN  
AVERELL  
AVERILL  
AVERY  
AXTELL  
AYER(S)  
AYRES  
BABBITT  
BABCOCK  
BABER  
BACH(E)  
BACHMAN(N)  
BACON  
BADCOCK  
BADGER  
BADGLEY

BAER  
BAGGETT  
BAGGOTT  
BAGLEY  
BAGWELL  
BAILEY  
BAINBRIDGE  
BAIRD  
BAKER  
BALCH  
BALCOM(B)  
BALDRIDGE  
BALDWIN  
BALL  
BALLANTINE  
BALLANTYNE  
BALLARD  
BALLENGER  
BALLENTINE  
BALLINGER  
BALLOU  
BAMFORD  
BANCROFT  
BANGS  
BANISTER  
BANK(E)S  
BANNING  
BANISTER  
BANTA  
BARBEE  
BARBOUR  
BARCLAY  
BARCROFT  
BARD  
BARDEN  
BARDIN  
BARDON  
BARDWELL  
BARKER  
BARKLEY  
BARLOW  
BARNARD  
BARNES  
BARNETT(T)  
BARNEY  
BARNUM  
BARR  
BARRELL  
BARRETT  
BARRINGER  
BARR(R)ON  
BARROW(S)  
BARRY  
BARTHOLOMEW  
BARTETT  
BARTON  
BARTOW  
BASHORE  
BASS(E)  
BASSETT(T)  
BA(T)CHELDER  
BA(T)CHELLER  
BA(T)CHELLOR  
BATEMAN  
BATES  
BATSON  
BATTEN  
BATTLE(S)  
BATT(S)  
BAUER  
BAUGH  
BAUGHMAN  
BAUM  
BAUMAN(N)  
BAXTER  
BAYLES(S)  
BAYLEY  
BAYLIS(S)  
BAYLOR  
BAYNE(S)  
BEACH  
BEACHAM  
BE(A)HM  
BEALE  
BEALL(L)  
BEAM  
BE(A)MAN  
BEANE(E)  
BEAR  
BEARD  
BEARDSLEY  
BEASLEY  
BEASON  
BEATON  
BEATTIE  
BEATTY

BEAUCHAMP  
BEAUMONT  
BEAVER(S)  
BECK  
BECKER  
BECKETT(T)  
BECKFORD  
BECKHAM  
BECKLEY  
BECKMAN(N)  
BECKWITH  
BEDELL  
BEDFORD  
BEEBE  
BEECH  
BEECHER  
BEEKMAN(N)  
BEEM  
BEEMAN  
BEER(S)  
BEESLEY  
BEESON  
BEGG  
BELCHER  
BELDEN  
BELDING  
BELK(N)AP  
BELL  
BELLAMY  
BELLINGER  
BELLWOS  
BELT  
BEMIS  
BENEDICT  
BENHAM  
BENJAMIN  
BENN  
BENNER  
BENNETT  
BENSEN  
BENSON  
BENT  
BENTLEY  
BENTON  
BEN(T)Z  
BERGEN  
BERGIN  
BERINGER  
BERK(E)LEY  
BERNARD  
BERRY  
BERRYMAN  
BERTRAM  
BERTRAND  
BEST  
BETHUNE  
BETTS  
BEVAN(S)  
BEVERL(E)Y  
BEYER  
BIBB  
BICKEL  
BICKFORD  
BICKLEY  
BICKNELL  
BIDDLE  
BIDWELL  
BIGELOW  
BIGGER(S)  
BIGG(S)  
BILLINGS  
BILLINGSLEY  
BILLINGTON  
BILLS  
BILLUPS  
BINGHAM  
BINNS  
BIRCH  
BIRD  
BIRDSALL  
BIRDSSELL  
BISBEE  
BISHOP  
BISSELL  
BIXBY  
BLACK  
BLACKBURN(E)  
BLACKMAN  
BLACKMORE  
BLACKSTONE  
BLACKWELL  
BLACKWOOD  
BLADE(S)  
BLAIN(E)  
BLAIR  
BLAKE  
BLAKE(E)LE(Y)

BLAKEMAN  
BLACKMORE  
BLAKESLEE  
BLAKESLEY  
BLAKEY  
BLANCHARD  
BLANCK  
BLAND  
BLANEY  
BLANKENSHIP  
BLANK(S)  
BLANTON  
BLEDSOE  
BLENKINSOP  
BLEW  
BLIGH  
BLINN  
BLISS  
BLODGETT  
BLOOD  
BLOSSOM  
BLOUNT  
BLUE  
BLY(E)  
BLYTH(E)  
BOARDMAN  
BOA(J)MAN  
BODELL  
BODLE  
BOE(H)M  
BOGARDUS  
BOGART  
BOGERT  
BOGGS  
BOGUE  
BOLAND  
BOLLING  
BOLLING  
BOLTON  
BOND  
BONHAM  
BONNELL  
BONNER  
BONNEN  
BOOKER  
BOON(E)  
BORDEN  
BORN(E)  
BOSS(E)  
BOSTON  
BOSTWICK  
BOSWELL  
BOSWORTH  
BOTT(S)  
BOUCHER  
BOUGHTON  
BOULDIN  
BOURN(E)  
BOWEN  
BOWER(S)  
BOWE(S)  
BOWIE  
BOWKER  
BOWLBY  
BOWLER  
BOWLES  
BOWLING  
BOWMAN  
BOWSER  
BO(W)YER  
BOYCE  
BOYD  
BOYNTON  
BOYES  
BO(Y)INGTON  
BOYLE(S)  
BOYNTON  
BRACE(Y)  
BRACKEN  
BRACKETT  
BRADBURN  
BRADBURY  
BRADFORD  
BRADLEY  
BRADSHAW  
BRADY  
BRAGDON  
BRAGG  
BRAGG  
BRAHAM  
BRAINARD  
BRAINERD  
BRAME  
BRANCH  
BRAND  
BRAN(D)T  
BRANHALL  
BRANNAN

BRANNON  
BRANSON  
BRASHEAR(S)  
BRATTON  
BRAY  
BRAZIER  
BRECKENRIDGE  
BRECKINRIDGE  
BREECE  
BREED  
BREEN  
BREESE  
BREEZE  
BRENNAN  
BRENT  
BRENTON  
BRETTE  
BREWER  
BREWSTER  
BRIAN  
BRICE  
BRIDGE  
BRIDGE(M)AN  
BRIDGES  
BRIER  
BRIGGS  
BRIGHAM  
BRIGHT  
BRINCKERHOFF  
BRINK  
BRINTON  
BRISCOE  
BRISTOL  
BRITT  
BRITTAIN  
BRITTEN  
BRITTON  
BROCK  
BROCKETT  
BRODIE  
BRODY  
BROMFIELD  
BROMLEY  
BRONSON  
BROOKE  
BROOKS  
BROUGH  
BROUGHTON  
BROUWER  
BROWNE(E)  
BROWNELL  
BROWNING  
BROWNLEE  
BROWNLEY  
BROWNSON  
BROYLES  
BRUCE  
BRUEN  
BRUMBAUGH  
BRUN(N)ER  
BRUNSON  
BRUSH  
BRYAN  
BRYANT  
BRYCE  
BRYER  
BUCHANAN  
BUCHER  
BUCK  
BUCKINGHAM  
BUCKLAND  
BUCKLEY  
BUCKMAN  
BUCKNAM  
BUCKNER  
BUDD(E)  
BUELL(L)  
BUFFINGTON  
BUFORD  
BULK(E)LEY  
BULL  
BULLARD  
BULLEN  
BULLOCH  
BULLOCK  
BULMAN  
BUNCE  
BUNDE  
BUNDY  
BUNKER  
BUNN  
BUNNELL  
BUNTIN  
BUNTON  
BURBANK  
BURCH  
BURCHARD

CHRIST(M)AN(N)  
CHRISTMAS  
CHRISTOPHER  
CHRISTY  
CHURCH  
CHURCHILL  
CHUTE  
CLAFLIN  
CLAIBORNE  
CLAPP  
CLARE  
CLARK(E)  
CLARKSON  
CLAUSON  
CLAUS(S)EN  
CLAWSON  
CLAY  
CLAYBORN(E)  
CLAYBURN  
CLAYPOOL(E)  
CLAY(S)ON  
CLEA(I)VELAND  
CLEAVER  
CLEAVE(S)  
CLEM(E)N(T)S  
CLEM(M)ONS  
CLIFF  
CLIFFORD  
CLIFT  
CLIFTON  
CLINE  
CLINTON  
CLOSE  
CLOUGH  
CO(A)LE  
COAN  
COAT(E)S  
COBB  
COCHRAN(E)  
COCKRELL  
CODDINGTON  
CODY  
COE  
COEN  
COFFEE  
COFFEY  
COFFIN  
COGAN  
COGGESHALL  
COGGIN(S)  
COGSWELL  
COKER  
COL(B)URN  
COLBY  
COLDWELL  
COLE(M)AN  
COLLEY  
COLLIER  
COLLINS  
COLL(T)ON  
COLT  
COLTON  
COLVER  
COLVIN  
COLWELL  
COMER  
COMPTON  
COMSTOCK  
CONANT  
CONDIT  
CONE  
CONEY  
CONKLING(G)  
CONLEY  
CONN  
CONNELL  
CONNELLY  
CONNER  
CONOVER  
CONRAD  
CONSTANTINE  
CONTEE  
CONWAY  
CONYERS  
COOK(E)  
COOKEY  
COOLEY  
COOLIDGE  
COOLIMBS  
COON(S)  
COOPER  
COPE  
COPELAND  
COPLEY  
CORBETT  
CORBIN  
CORDELL

DONNELLY  
DONOHUE  
DONOVAN  
DOOLAN  
DOOLITTLE  
DORE  
DORE MUS  
DORMAN  
DORR  
DORSET(T)  
DOTSON  
DOTY  
DOUD  
DOUGHERTY  
DOUGHTY  
DOUGLAS(S)  
DOUTHIT(T)  
DOVE  
DOW  
DOWD  
DOWELL  
DOWLING  
DOWNER  
DOWN(E)S  
DOWNING  
DOYLE  
DRAKE  
DRAPER  
DRESSER  
DREW  
DREWRY  
DRINKWATER  
DRIVER  
DRUMMOND  
DRURY  
DRYDEN  
DUBOIS  
DUCKWORTH  
DUDLEY  
DUFF  
DUFFIELD  
DUFFY  
DUG(G)AN  
DUKE(S)  
DULAN(E)Y  
DUMAS  
DUMONT  
DUNBAR  
DUNCAN  
DUNHAM  
DUNLAP  
DUNLOP  
DUNNE(E)  
DUNNING  
DUPRE(E)  
DURAND  
DURANT  
DURFEE  
DURHAM  
DURKIN  
DURYEA  
DUSTIN  
DUTTON  
DUVAL(L)  
DWIGHT  
DWYER  
DYCKMAN  
DYE  
DYER  
DYK(E)MAN  
DYKE(S)  
DYRE  
EADWEIS  
EAGER  
EAMERS  
EARLE(E)  
EARL(E)Y  
EAST  
EASTMAN  
EASTON  
EASTWOOD  
EATON  
EBERHAR(D)T  
EBY  
ECCLES  
ECHOLS  
ECKLES  
EDDY  
EDEN  
EDES  
EDGAR  
ED(D)GERTON  
EDMONDS  
EDMON(D)SON  
EDMONSTON  
EDMUNDS  
EDSON  
FAIRLEY  
FALCONER  
FALES  
FANCHER  
FANNING  
FARNER  
FARN(H)AM  
FARNSWORTH  
FARNUM  
FARQUHAR  
FARR  
FARRAR  
FARRELL  
FARRINGTON  
FARIS  
FARWELL  
FAULKNER  
FAUNCE  
FAUNTLEROY  
FACWETT  
FAY  
FE(A)RN(E)  
FE(A)THERSTON  
FELL  
FELLOWS  
FELT  
FELTON  
FENN  
FENNER  
FENTON  
FENWICK  
FERGUSON  
FERNALD  
FERRELL  
FERRIS  
FESSENDEN  
FIELDING  
FIELD(S)  
FIFE  
FINCH  
FIN(D)LAY  
FIN(D)LEY  
FINNEY  
FISH  
FISHER  
FISK(E)  
FITCH  
FITTS  
FITZ  
FITZGERALD  
FITZHUGH  
FITZPATRICK  
FLAGG  
FLANAGAN  
FLANDERS  
FLANIGAN  
FLEM(D)S(C)HER  
FLEM(M)ING  
FLETCHER  
FLINN  
FLINT  
FLOOD  
FLORY  
FLOURNOY  
FLOWER(S)  
FLOYD  
FLYNN  
FOLLEY  
FOLGER  
FOLK(S)  
FOLLET(T)  
FOLSOM  
FONES  
FONTAINE  
FOOTE  
FORBES  
FORCE  
FORD  
FOR(E)MAN  
FORREST  
FOR(R)STER  
FORSYTH(E)  
FORT(E)  
FOSS  
FOULK(E)X(S)  
FOUNTAIN  
FOWLER  
FOW(L)KES  
FOX  
FOY  
FRAME  
FRANCE  
FRANCIS  
FRANK(E)  
FRANKLIN  
FRAN(T)Z  
FRASER

GAY  
GAYLORD  
GEAR  
GEARY  
GEDNEY  
GEE  
GEER  
GENTRY  
GEORGE  
GERARD  
GERBER  
GERHAR(D)(X)  
GERMAN  
GERRY  
GIBBON(S)  
GIBBS  
GIBSON  
GIDDINGS  
GIFFORD  
GILBERT  
GILCHRIST  
GILLE(S)  
GILL  
GILLIESPIE  
GILLET(T)(E)  
GILL(I)AM  
GILL(E)S  
GILL(I)MAN  
GILMER  
GILMORE  
GILMOUR  
GILPIN  
GILSON  
GIRARD  
GIVEN  
GLADDEN  
GLAD(D)ING  
GLASCOTT  
GLASGOW  
GLASS  
GLASS(S)COCK  
GLEASON  
GLEESON  
GLEN(N)  
GLIDDEN  
GLOVER  
GLYNN  
GOBLE  
GODDARD  
GODFREY  
GOFF(E)  
GOLDING  
GOLDSBOROUGH  
GOLDSMITH  
GOOCH  
GOODALL  
GOODE(E)  
GOODELL  
GOODENOUGH  
GOOD(E)NOW  
GOODIN(G)  
GOODMAN  
GOODRICH  
GOODRIDGE  
GO(O)DWIN  
GOODYEAR  
GORDON  
GORE  
GORHAM  
GORTON  
GOSS(E)  
GOUGH  
GO(U)L(D)  
GOULDING  
GOVER  
GOWER  
GRACE  
GRAHAM  
GRANGER  
GRANT  
GRATTAN  
GRAVES  
GRAY  
GRAYSON  
GREAR  
GREE(L)EY  
GREEN(E)  
GREENHALGH  
GREENLEAF  
GREENLEE  
GREENOUGH  
GREENWELL  
GREENWOOD  
GREER  
GREGG  
GREGORY  
GRESHAM  
GREY



HEADLEY	INGALL(S)	KRAUSE	LOWR(E)Y	MCCRORY	MULLOY	PENCE	REA	SARGENT	SOM(M)ERVILLE	SWALLOW	UNDERWOOD	WHEELER
HEAD	INGERSOLL	KRAUS(S)	LOWTHER	MCCUE	MUMFORD	PENDLETON	READ	SATTERLEE	SOPER	SWAN(N)	UPDIKE	WHIPPLE
HEAL(E)A(E)Y	INGHAM	KULP	LOYD	MCCUEN	MUND(A)Y	PENICK	READER	SAUER	SOUL	SWAYNE	UPHAM	WHITCOMB
HEARD	INGLIS	KUNKEL	LUCAS	MCCULLOUGH	MUNK	PENN	READING	SAUNDERS	SOUTHWELL	SWEENEY(E)	UPSHAW	WHITE
HEARN(E)	INGRA(HA)M	KUR(T)Z	LUCE	MCCUNE	MUNN	PENNELL	READY	SAVAGE	SOUTHWORTH	SWEET	UPSHUR	WHITE(F)ORD
HEATH	INNES	KYLE	LUCKETT	MCCURDY	MUNRO(E)	PENNINGTON	REAGAN	SAVIER	SPAFFORD	SWIFT		WHITEHEAD
HEATON	IRBY	LAC(E)Y	LUCY	MCCUTCHEON	MURCHISON	PENNOCK	REARDON	SAWYER	SPANGLER	SWOPE		WHITE(M)AN
HEBB	IRELAND	LADD	LUDLAM	MCDANIEL(S)	MURDOCH	PENROSE	REAVES	SAXTON	SPARK(S)	SYKES		WHITESIDE
HEBERT	IRISH	LAFFERTY	LUDLOW	MCDONNELL	MURPHY	PENNY	RECTOR	SAYER(S)	SPARROW	SYLVESTER		WHITFIELD
HEDECK(S)	IRVINE(E)	LAFORE	LUDWIG	MCDONOUGH	MURRAY	PERCIVAL	REDD	SAYLES	SPA(U)LDING	SYM(M)ES		WHITING
HEF(F)NER	IRVING	LAKE	LUKE	MCDOWELL	MUSE	PERDUE	REDDING	SCALES	SPEAR(S)	SYMON(D)S		WHITLOCK
HEGEMAN	IRWIN	LAMB	LUMEN(S)	MCEVOY	MUSSELMAN	PERKINS	REDDINGTON	SCARBOUROUGH	SPEER	TABER		WHITMER
HELLER	ISAAC(S)	LAMBERT	LUM(B)	MCEWAN	MYER(S)	PERRIN(E)	REDDY	SCARLETT	SPEEL	TABOR		WHITNEY
HEND	ISBELL	LAMONT	LUMLEY	MCEWEN	MYLES	PERRY	REDFIELD	SCHAE(F)ER	SPEER(L)MAN	TAGGART		WHITTAKER
HENDERSON	ISHAM	LAMP(KIN)	LUMPKIN	MCCEE	NAGEL	PERSON(S)	REDMAN	SCHALL	SPENCE	TAGGART		WHITTIER
HEN(D)LEY	IVES	LANCASTER	LUNDY	MCGLIE	NAGLE	PETER(S)	REDMON(D)	SCHALLER	SPENCER	TALBOT(T)		WHITTINGTON
HENDRICK(S)	IVINS	LANCE	LUNSFORD	MCGLILL	NANCE	PETERSEN	REECE	SCHERER	SPENCER	TALCOTT		WHITTLE
HENKEL	JACKMAN	LAND(E)	LUNT	MCGLINIS	NAPIER	PETERSON	REED	SCHMIDT(T)	SPICER	TALIAFERRO		VANDYCK
HENNING	JACKSON	LANDER(S)	LUTHER	MCGLINIS	NASH	PETITUS	REEDY	SCHMIDT(T)	SPILL(M)AN	TALL(E)Y		VANDYKE
HENRY	JACOB(S)	LANDES	LUTZ	MCGLINIS	NAYLOR	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOFFORD	TALL(L)MA(D)GE		VANKORNE
HENSLEY	JACQUES	LANDIS	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HEPBURN	JACQUES	LANDON	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HERBERT	JAMES	LANE	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HERMAN	JAM(I)E(S)ON	LANG	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HERNDON	JANES	LANGDON	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HERRICK	JANSON	LANGFORD	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HERRING	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HERRINGTON	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HER(R)ON	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HERSEY	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HERSHEY	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HESSE(E)	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HEWES	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HEWITT	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HEWITT	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HEWITT	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HEYWOOD	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HIATT	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HIBBARD	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HIBBERT	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HICKEY	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HICKMAN	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HICKOK	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HICKS	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HIGDON	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HIGGINBOTHAM	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HIGGINS	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HIGHLAND	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HIGHT	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HIGLEY	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HILDRETH	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HILLARD	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HILLER	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HILLMAN	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HILL(S)	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HILLYER	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HILTON	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HIN(C)KLEY	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HIND(S)	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HINE(S)	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HINKLE	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HINMAN	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HINTON	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HITCH	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HITCHCOCK	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HITE	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HOAG	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HOAGLAND	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HOAR(E)	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HOBBART	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HOBBES	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HOBBSON	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HOCH	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HODGE(S)	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HODGKINS	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HODGSON	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HOFF	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HOF(F)MAN(N)	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HOGAN	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HOGG	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HOG(U)E	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HOIT	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HOLBROOK	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HOLCOMBE(E)	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HOLDEN	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HOLDER	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HOLLAND	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HOLLENBECK	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HOLL(E)Y	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HOLLIDAY	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HOLLINGSHED	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HOLLINGSWORTH	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HOLLIS	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HOLLISTER	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HOLLOWAY	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HOLLOWELL	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HOLMES	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HOLMES	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HOLT	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HOLTAN	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HOLYOKE	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HOMER	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HOOD	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HOOK	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HOOKER	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HOOPER	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HOOVER	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HOPE	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HOPKINS	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HOPPER	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HOPSON	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HORN(E)	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HORNER	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HORSLEY	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HORTON	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HOSKIN(S)	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HOSMER	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HOTCHKISS	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HOUGH	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY	REES(E)	SCHNEIDER	SPOONER	TALL(L)MAN		VANHORN(E)
HOUGHTON	JANSEN	LANGHAM	LYFORD	MCGRATH	NEAL(E)	PETTY						



# Bishop White Lodge

## The Nursing Facility at Cathedral Village

Bishop White Lodge serves the needs of people from neighboring communities, as well as residents of Cathedral Village, who are looking for excellence in nursing care at the Intermediate or Skilled levels, for long or short term periods.

Cathedral Village, a Continuing Care Retirement Community, is accredited by the Continuing

Care Accreditation Commission of the American Association of Homes for the Aging. Bishop White Lodge, where our Commitment to Excellence is the goal of our professional staff, shares in this prestigious Accreditation.

We will gladly send you information about the many programs of care.

A Nonprofit, Nondenominational Continuing Care Retirement Community.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

**CATHEDRAL VILLAGE**

**(215) 487-1300**

**600 E. Cathedral Road**

**Philadelphia, Pa. 19128**

**BED & BREAKFAST  
HONOLULU**  
Homestays & Studios  
A Pleasant Low Cost Alternative  
to Hotels throughout Hawaii  
3242 Kaohinani Drive  
Honolulu, Hawaii 96817  
1-800-367-8047 x351

**EPISCOPAL  
CHURCH TIES**  
Superbly woven in England. Ties with  
Episcopal shield on Navy or Burgundy  
background. Also ties with the shield of  
ANDREW, CHRIST, GRACE or TRINI-  
TY on Navy background. An ideal gift.  
\$18.00 including gift box and shipping.  
Write for brochure.  
**CHURCH TIES**  
P.O. Box 1445, Tryon, NC 28782 803-457-4613

## We'd like to help tell your story...



And we're proud to offer your parish the opportunity to obtain pictorial directories that will be treasured for generations to come. Now, even a parish with as few as 50 participating families can have a parish directory at no cost! It's the perfect tool to help bring your parish family closer together.

Your pictorial directory will include a custom color cover, color pastor's page, color activity page, black/white activity page, black/white history page, and complete roster of all members. And your parish's participation in the Directory Service means you can take advantage of our list of bonuses! In addition, each participating family will receive a beautiful 10 x 13 color portrait!

As a further benefit, we've established The Performance Guarantee, which insures prompt delivery of your directory. So call the toll-free number below, and get all the latest Directory Service information and material from your Episcopalian Parish Directory Service.



Directories are produced by Coppinger & Affiliates,  
Cleveland, Tennessee.

**The EPISCOPALIAN**  
PARISH DIRECTORY SERVICE

**CALL TOLL FREE... 1-800-826-2325**

# Mission Imperatives

Continued from page 15

third world, training and scholarships for Asian American leadership, support for a communication and leadership development system for Provincial and diocesan educational ministries, educational resources for Bible study, an annual catalogue of continuing education programs, seminary and diocesan cooperation in training newly-ordained people in congregations, developing and testing ways to draw non-church youth into dialogue on God and ministry, a national faculty event once every triennium for those who see the academic workplace as a place of ministry, a council of the heads of seminary boards to coordinate seminary programs and to become aware of the Church's mission needs in the 1990's, demographic information to help both dioceses and congregations with planning and program, support of a five-day intensive training program for women entitled Leadership '89, scholarships for overseas clergy and church workers, educational resources for preparation for baptism which reflect the work of the Standing Liturgical Commission, media resources to support education and ministry development in the local congregation, a stewardship resource catalogue for dioceses and congregations, an annual directory of trainers and consultants in the Episcopal Church.

## IMPERATIVE III: Strengthen and Affirm the Partnership of the Episcopal Church within the Anglican Communion in Proclaiming and Serving God's Kingdom throughout the World.

**GOALS:** (1) To live the Partners in Mission concept and enable mutual learning about mission and ministry cross-culturally by means of exchange of persons; and (2) to show in word and action respect, equality, and mutuality in mission with Anglicans worldwide.

Through such program possibilities as: promoting Volunteers for Mission and recruiting candidates to meet requests from overseas Churches, orientation and training for appointed missionaries and allocating extra-budgetary funds to educate their children, recruiting at least one overseas church worker to work in the World Mission unit, a plan for volunteers and missionaries returning from overseas to share their experiences with the U.S. Church, participation in Partners in Mission consultations and provision of pre- and post-consultation briefings, participation in inter-Anglican development planning and resource sharing, support for autonomy in the Philippines and Latin America and Korea, assistance to representatives of the Episcopal Church in Jerusalem and the Middle East to help the Episcopal Church in the U.S. plan its Middle Eastern strategy, coordinating existing and developing women's worldwide networks and participation with the Mother's Union and the Anglican Consultative Council for an Anglican Women's meeting in 1989, continuing block grants to regions and dioceses for base budget support, providing educational materials on AIDS to overseas Churches.

## IMPERATIVE IV: Communicate in a Compelling Way the Work of the Church in Response to the Gospel.

**GOALS:** (1) To witness effectively to the wide-ranging mission and ministry of the Church, utilizing the most appropriate and modern communications methods.

Through such program possibilities as: development and evaluation of a communications strategy for the Episcopal Church, joint planning with Anglican and ecumenical organizations, analysis of user and audience response to materials and resources, a single Episcopal Church Center newsletter/magazine for Church-wide distribution to incorporate various networks' concerns without focusing on a single subject, a church relations office, a quarterly journal on public and church policies that affect the poor which will include theological reflection and models of Jubilee Ministry, a new *Mission in Many Places* video/slide presentation, professional media consultation to the Presiding Bishop and his senior staff, media contacts and effective placement of church newsmakers for media interviews and shows, training and coaching for communicators and newsmakers, regional media workshops in collaboration with colleagues of Episcopal communicators, technical assistance to local congregations, participation in planning major events to assure appropriate media attention for the Church.

## IMPERATIVE V: Strive for Justice and Peace Among All People and Respect the Dignity of Every Human Being.

**GOALS:** (1) To foster partnerships between the Episcopal Church, the wider Church, and community and ecumenical organizations in the development and implementation of ministries of advocacy and service which address basic human needs and issues of social justice; (2) to help redress the inequities and injustice of poverty, oppression, and discrimination as experienced by overseas partners; and (3) to seek to improve the status of women in the Church and society worldwide.

Through such program possibilities as: helping dioceses design programs for refugee sponsorship, the Anglican Childcare Fund, provincial/diocesan networks' engagement in advocacy on domestic and world hunger, ties with black churches of other denominations to strengthen common witness in social concerns, emergency grants for farmers with the diocese as agent, diocesan and congregational involvement in formulating public policy and action programs, native American participation in IMPACT hearings, cooperation with ecumenical partners in Washington in addressing



# Mission Imperatives

the subjects of justice and peace in the U.S. and overseas, diocesan and congregational involvement in church/community coalitions to plan housing for the handicapped, pro-active programs and conferences on racism at all levels of the Church, a model program to combat racism related to American Indians and Alaskan natives, Church Women United's program on economic justice for all women, congregational participation in developing and redeveloping local communities, programs for dioceses/congregations on social responsibility in investments, partnerships with dioceses and congregations in developing programs and strategies on child care and domestic violence, appointment of an Anglican observer to the United Nations, opportunities for overseas Anglicans to testify and provide information to members of Congress, collaboration with ecumenical and Anglican partners on matters that require advocacy, the Ecumenical Decade of the Churches in Solidarity with Women, training women in development planning and management, workshops on sexism.

## IMPERATIVE VI: Act in Faithful Stewardship in Response to the Biblical Teaching of the Right Use of God's Creation.

**GOALS:** (1) To assist the Church in achieving faithful stewardship in the development and use of human, natural, and financial resources; (2) to forward the concept of planned giving as an ongoing stewardship activity; and (3) to provide a major funding vehicle for the Episcopal Church that is consistent with mission imperatives and visions articulated by the Presiding Bishop and Executive Council to meet anticipated needs for mission and ministry in the coming years.

☛ **Through such program possibilities as:** pilot congregations which will serve as models for year-round stewardship, a training session on "Challenge of Stewardship: Land, Plants, Animals, People, Wholeness, and Reconciliation," developing educational material for children on good stewardship, providing congregations with information and consultation on state and local grant and loan programs that can be used for ministry development, Church School Missionary Offering materials to help teachers and pupils participate in outreach and service by informing them of the needs of peoples and children worldwide, collaboration with dioceses in establishing planned giving programs, wills clinics and estate planning seminars for Church Center staff and other interested people, a donor list produced collaboratively by congregations and dioceses, extra-budgetary funding to overseas partner Churches for new initiatives in mission and evangelism as well as national development.

## IMPERATIVE VII: Support Individuals and Families in Their Struggle for Wholeness by Knowing and Living the Values of the Gospel.

**GOALS:** (1) To develop and implement a Church-wide strategy for family education and family ministries which help them live the Gospel; and (2) to develop and implement a Church-wide strategy for the support of individuals in the choice of values for living.

☛ **Through such program possibilities as:** input by overseas Anglicans in recognition of their special gifts in this area, home study materials for adults in Scripture and Christian values, family models of communication and shared leadership not defined by gender, resources and programs to prevent teenage pregnancy, the Episcopal Family Network and its Family Life programs, resources and programs for a ministry to single heads of households.

## IMPERATIVE VIII: Commit Ourselves to the Unity of the Church and of All God's People.

**GOALS:** (1) To support the leadership of the Presiding Bishop in his role as chief ecumenical officer of the Episcopal Church; (2) to participate in dialogue with other Churches; (3) to bring ecumenical collaboration to a level which corresponds with ecumenical policy set by General Convention; (4) to increase our support and active participation with other Churches through ecumenical bodies; (5) to articulate and define future directions for the Episcopal Church's relationships and stance toward other major religions and current religious movements; and (6) to encourage and affirm full participation of women in the life of the Church and in our ecumenical and interreligious relationships.

☛ **Through such program possibilities as:** ecumenical work coordinated with the Anglican Church of Canada, collaboration with the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America in implementing the Lutheran-Episcopal Agreement, meetings with Orthodox and Protestant representatives and heads of communions, circulation of ecumenical statements to seminaries for theological response, encouraging diocesan and congregational leaders to participate in local and regional ecumenical bodies, appointing volunteers and missionaries to ecumenical and interfaith positions such as the Center for the Study of Islam, grants to ecumenical groups, provision of staff and volunteers to the National Council of Churches and the World Council of Churches, deepened ties with the Church in China, a committee on other religious faiths and movements, support for the Presiding Bishop's Committee on Christian-Jewish Relations, support for the World and National Councils of Churches' divisions on women.

### Silk Screened APRONS

Have you  
hugged an  
**Episcopalian**  
today?

- Navy imprint on yellow apron (E501) or
- Royal blue imprint on white apron (E502)
- Durable easy care fabric
- Waist pocket
- Adjustable neck strap
- 36" long x 24" wide
- Quality Crafted

Apron E501 or E502: \$9.00. Two aprons: \$16.00.  
Six aprons: \$42.00. Specify color(s) desired.  
Include street address (UPS delivery). Add sales  
tax for delivery in N.Y. Money Back Guarantee.  
Also available for other denominations.

### Marketing Tangibles

E. Rawson Road, Cuba, N.Y. 14727  
(716) 437-2923

### "FAITH TO FAITH"

Ecumenical Tour of the USSR  
May, August, October departures  
\$1999

Visiting **LENINGRAD, TALINN,  
KIEV, MOSCOW**



Meetings, worship &  
contacts with Church  
Leaders, cultural  
events, all meals.

**Color Prospectus from:**

"The Church Travel

Specialists"

**International**

**Seminars**

**106 S. Fraley St.**

**Kane, PA 16735 USA**

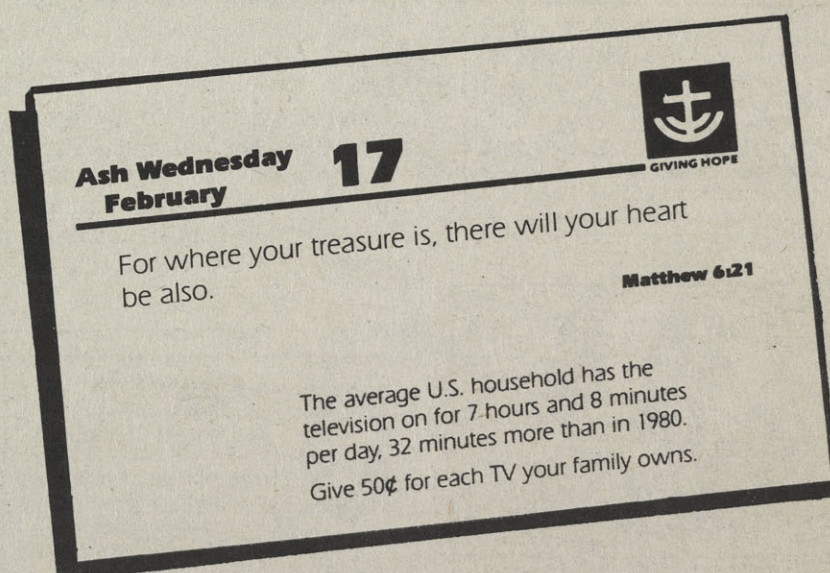
**814/837-9178**

**BOXED GREETING CARDS —  
EVERYDAY — WHOLESALE, over  
80 different boxes. EASTER CARDS,  
Scripture and Non-Scripture text. Free  
literature, write: The Studio, 424  
Chestnut St., Mifflinburg, PA 17844.**

It's time to order your

## 1988 Lent Calendars

Order these 3" x 5" calendars for each family in your parish. They are a Lenten discipline appropriate for all ages.



Order a calendar now for every family in your parish. Each calendar has tear-off pages and a magnet on the back. Every page has a Scripture verse based on Lectionary Year B followed by a unique way to make a donation to the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief.

☐ **Yes** Send me \_\_\_\_\_ Calendars @ \$1.00 each  
(Minimum order is 25)

My check for \$\_\_\_\_\_ is enclosed. Make payable to  
Advent/Lent Calendars. (Add 10% for postage.)

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Send orders to:

Advent/Lent Calendars, 134 Cambridge Ave., Decatur, GA 30030





from  
**ST. MARK'S PRESS  
A LECTOR'S GUIDE  
TO THE EPISCOPAL  
EUCCHARISTIC LECTIONARY**

Recognizing that the performances of the Liturgy of the Word is an area of our public worship in need of attention, and that no Lector or Lay Reader can be effective without preparation, **A Lector's Guide** is designed to assist in understanding the Propers, containing an outline of the general sense of the passages of Cycles A, B and C for the Sunday Readings along with suggestions for presenting the text. While designed by author Frank Mulligan from long experience in helping people deliver the Word with maximum effectiveness, **A Lector's Guide** is also indispensable for Bible Study and adult education programs.

It makes a perfect companion to the **Episcopal Eucharistic Lectionary**, now in its 7th printing and found in more than 1000 parishes across the U.S. Available in both RSV and NEW ENGLISH editions, the **Lectionary** contains the words of the Gospel, Epistle, Lessons and Collects for years A, B and C in ONE compact and easy to use volume.

**ORDER BOTH TODAY.**

Perfect-bound **A Lector's Guide** only \$12.25

Perfect-bound **Lectionary** only \$10.00

Spiral-bound **Lectionary** only \$12.00  
(A small shipping/handling charge will be added to your order.)

**Quantity Discounts Available**

For information, or to place your order call  
TOLL FREE 1-800-255-1382, ext. 335

VISA/MASTERCARD accepted

**ST. MARKS PRESS**  
2040 Westridge Drive  
Wichita, KS 67203

# True Grit from Laporte

by **Henry L. McCorkle**

Judy Mathe (pronounced Mayth), born and raised in Laporte, Pa., came to *The Episcopalian* in the summer of 1965 freshly graduated from Penn State University (home economics and journalism her main subjects).

She began as an editorial assistant and quickly adapted to the world of vestries, rectories, very reverends, and right reverends. She was Heidi, and we were the herders and mountain climbers on a small but growing publication.

But Judy was a quick study and soon graduated to work on the upper meadows with major news and feature stories. Although she had grown up in rural central Pennsylvania as the elder daughter of the owners of a country inn, she plunged into urban matters with skill and street smarts as racial tension and Vietnam began to change the country.

For the next 20 years, through General Convention Special Program, the dramatic Special Convention in Notre Dame, and epic battles over racial equality, ordination of women, the Prayer Book, and gay rights, Judy was there as associate editor of the magazine and, since 1974, managing editor of the many editions of the newspaper, *The Episcopalian*. Never had so few owed so much to such a slip of a woman.

Without her energy, her determination, and her editing savvy the Church would never have possessed the graphic record it does have of the search for God's will from race riots in the 1960's to Mission Imperative in 1987.

Her drive showed through almost everything she did, including round-the-clock stints producing summaries of General Convention actions, the famous "illegal ordination of women" edition of 1974 which won the reli-

gious equivalent of a Pulitzer prize in 1975, and the amazing 20th anniversary issue of 1980 (April).

Married in 1969 to patient, laid-back New Jersey businessman Richard Foley, Judy soon approached another merger—motherhood with job.

"It was like she planned it that way," one of her colleagues exclaimed. She finished the deadline on Friday, had Timothy Foley on Saturday, and two weeks later caught up with the next deadline, Master Timothy tucked into the filing cabinet drawer next to her desk. Tim is now a student at Philadelphia's top-notch Central High School.

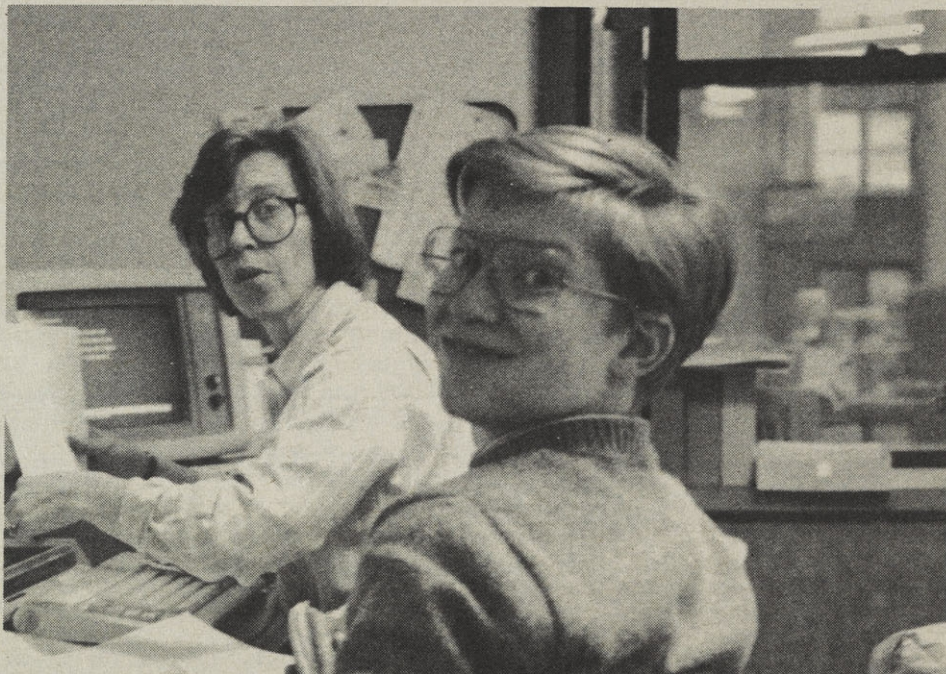
As if this were not enough, Judy helped revive the Philadelphia YWCA, served on the City of Philadelphia's Bicentennial Commission, helped run local political campaigns and an "alternative-style" pa-

per, and dabbled in real estate. The Foleys' home, purchased as a run-down Philadelphia row house, is now part of an upscale neighborhood near Center City.

Stymied by rising costs and staggering postal rate increases in the 1970's, the editors were discussing ways of increasing revenue in addition to raising rates. "Why not turn the Episocats into a book?" said Foley sagely. And *The Episcopalian* discovered, along with the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, that—love them or hate them—cats have an enduring clutch on the American psyche.

Thank you, Judy, for 22 years of true grit. The Church has a broader base today with your help.

**Henry L. McCorkle** was editor and publisher of *The Episcopalian* until his retirement in 1985.



Tim Foley still shows up at *The Episcopalian's* offices, but now he comes to help his mother, Judy Mathe Foley, master the intricacies of computers.



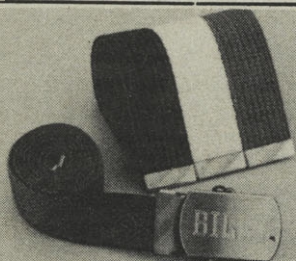
**ST. DUNSTAN  
CHURCHCRAFT**

by  
A. Edward Jones Limited  
of England

**SILVERSMITHS AND  
CRAFTSMEN IN METAL**

Established 1902 We make the highest quality Church Silver and Metal Work including Altar Crosses, Chalice, Ciboria, Vases etc. Custom made or to your own design.

CATALOG, DRAWINGS, AVAILABLE FROM  
A. Edward Jones Limited, St. Dunstan Works,  
Pemberton Street, Birmingham, England.  
Incorporating Blunt & Wray of London



**JUNIOR BELT SET**

Kids will love these sporty new belts. Set of 4 comes in red, yellow, green & navy. They're 1" wide and 30" long. Can be easily cut to match your child's waist. Interchangeable brass buckle comes engraved with his/her name. \$9.95 + \$1.00 P/H. Send Check or money order to:

Gallery of Gifts

Dept. TE-01

3124 Lantern Drive

Oregon, Ohio 43616

(Ohio residents add 6% sales Tax)



**Cathedral Residencies  
Jacksonville, FL  
Retirement Community**

Affordable, comfortable one bedroom and efficiency apartments. Rent includes utilities. Full schedule of activities offered. Food service and homemaker services available. Conveniently located in the downtown area with easy access to public transportation. Sponsored by St. John's Episcopal Cathedral. Direct inquiries to 601 North Newnan St., Jacksonville, Fla. 32202 or call (904) 356-5507.



**ENGLISH  
PARISH  
HOLIDAYS**

... an idea whose time has come! Spend a week in an English village as guest of parishioners. All meals are included. Proceeds benefit the parish. Enjoy country fairs, gardens, pubs... A real "Meet the People" opportunity! Over 40 locations & weeks to choose from.

Catalogue from:  
**PARISH HOLIDAYS**  
North American Office  
106 S. Fraley Street, Kane, PA 16735  
814/837-9178

**TRINITY INSTITUTE® 1988**

**19th National Conference**



**AUTHORITY  
IN CRISIS?**

The Most Reverend Robert Runcie, Archbishop of Canterbury, will be the featured speaker. Workshops, led by church leaders and scholars, will meet after the Archbishop's opening address.

**WEST**

San Francisco, Jan. 11 - 13

**EAST**

New York City, Jan. 14 - 16

For registration and information please write to: Trinity Institute, Parish of Trinity Church, 74 Trinity Pl., New York, NY 10006, or call (212) 602-0870

☐ WEST: Jan. 11 - 13

☐ EAST: Jan. 14 - 16

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Spouse (if attending) \_\_\_\_\_

Registration fee(s)\* \$ \_\_\_\_\_ enclosed. (\$50 each; spouses \$20)

\* Retired clergy, members of religious orders and seminarians are invited to attend as guests.

**ARTISTS AND CRAFTSMEN  
IN STAINED GLASS  
SINCE 1857**



P.O. Box 291  
Philmont, NY 12565  
518-672-7267



## THE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY'S CHRISTMAS MESSAGE, 1987



I am delighted once again to send you my personal greetings and the assurance of my prayers for you at Christmas. Each year when I write this to you, I think of the friends, new and old, whom I have met on my travels around the Churches of the Anglican family. For them, and for you all, I hope this great festival will be a time of celebration and peace.

Each year I believe we are growing in new awareness of one another in the Communion. The world we live in does not allow individuals, Churches, or nations to live to themselves; every day we are made more aware of each other and of the obligations and privileges that we share in our common membership of the Body of Christ. I believe more and more of us are raising our eyes beyond our own neighborhood and accepting our Christian responsibility for those who live across the world as well as those who live across the street.

As I reflect on the passing year, I see this mutual responsibility recurring as a theme in the affairs of our Communion, and I expect and pray that this theme will be heard through all the debates of the Lambeth Conference.

The Anglican Consultative Council, holding its seventh meeting in Singapore in May, chose "Many Gifts, One Spirit" as the title of its Report. It was an apt choice, and it expresses

my own view about our Christian family. Like all families we have our share of differences, but it is not a trite comment to say that our commitment to unity helps us to see them as an enrichment rather than as a threat. I believe the capacity to see diversity as positive rather than negative is a gift the Anglican tradition can offer the world Church.

We are united also, of course, by prayer. It is very encouraging to know that so many are using the Anglican Cycle of Prayer, and I commend it as we approach the Lambeth Conference.

I am repeatedly moved by the messages I am sent from many of you that you are remembering Terry Waite in your prayers. At the time of writing there is, sadly, no definite news. The pain of enforced detention and separation from those we love is most sharply felt at times like Christmas, and I know how much Terry's family will miss him then if he is still absent. Please continue your prayers for all victims of the tragedies of our world.

Unfailingly, year by year, the celebration of Christ's birth gives us hope and peace. I pray that He will be reborn in your hearts again this Christmas, bringing joy and blessing to your homes.

*Robert Cantuar*

Robert Cantuar

## Choirboys

Each boy sings one piece in full; Murray attempted—successfully as it turned out—"Silent Night." Each reads a canticle from the 1928 Prayer Book to determine whether he reads well and whether he is able to draw meaning from church literature.

Academic standards are high here. While most courses are approached with the classic richness of an English public school, an occasional departure occurs. In music theory, for instance, social history and some math serve as interdisciplinary support for the *Messiah* rehearsals.

In the tradition of Kipling's *Stalky & Co.* and Knowles' *A Separate Peace*, order is tempered by caprice at St. Thomas'. The boys reveal that at visitorless rehearsals, director Hancock has been known to use a scat phrase, or two. Or three. Or four.

Hancock (in self-defense?) reveals that the boys can be more barnyard than baroque during rehearsals of "He shall lead His flock" but are not in the least sheepish at snowball fights in nearby Central Park.

Revelations aside, a fondness and respect exist between the director and his flock. The music confirms this, as do the care and method behind Gerre Hancock's Handel-plus-scat.

During the school year, the choir rehearses at least 10 hours a week. As Christmas approaches, academic and sports teachers defer to expanded rehearsal time.

The choirmaster relies on several systems that are meant to refine both sound and soul. A boy is expected to raise his hand after making an error as a gesture of self-correction and

*Continued from page 1*  
teamwork. As in an orchestra, the choir has priority placement. A boy may find himself advanced to the coveted bench or moved back, depending on what signal the choirmaster hopes to send. Color of vestment is another indication of a boy's achievement.

For the most part the boys sing with St. Thomas' adult choir at services. Charles Fenet and Grant Murray confide that their favorite Christmas piece is the Britten because it's strictly off limits for adult voices.

Fenet and Murray take the discipline with poise. "It's like breaking in a horse," says Murray matter-of-factly. "You have to feel pain."

Out of nowhere, it seems, comes Christmas Eve. The boys are supposed to have a three-hour nap before the Midnight Mass. Fenet now feels the months of work leading up to this night. "I'm tired, a good tired, but it's impossible to go to sleep because there's so much happening."

Their families are among those gathered in the church awaiting the climax of the Christmas crescendo. Fenet and Murray have impressions of this night that will abide:

"The hanging lights."

"Beautiful, beautiful—to look up and see the people!"

"... Tons of people, so many you can't see the pews."

"A wreath above the stairs. I can see it when we sit in the Great Staircase."

"All the candles. Everywhere."

"... And the bright red of us!"

Barbara Hall is a free-lance writer who often writes for *The Episcopalian*.

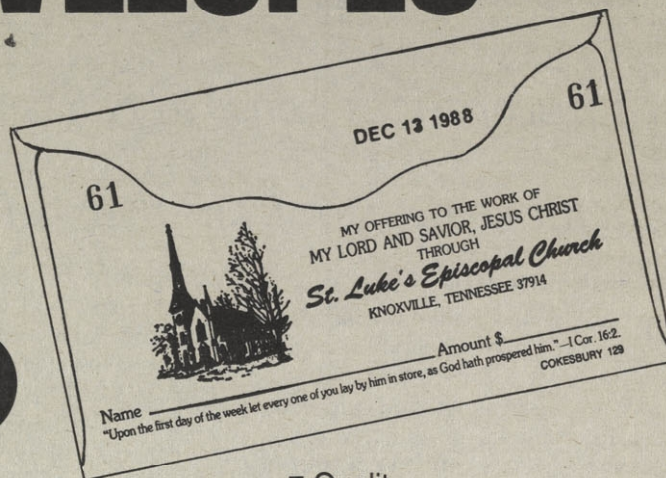
# OFFERING ENVELOPES



**Cokesbury**  
BOOKS • BIBLES • CHURCH SUPPLIES

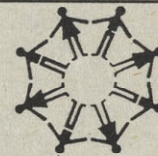
P-413-EPS

Call toll free now! 1-800-672-1789  
Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Central time



- Quality
- Service
- Easy payment plan
- Guaranteed satisfaction

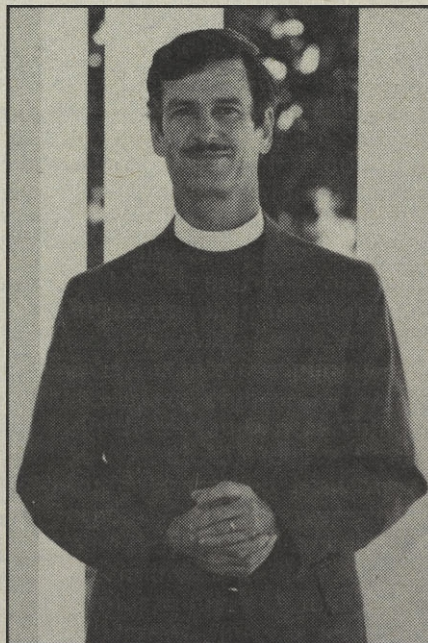
**BISHOP WHITE PARISH LIBRARY ASSOC.**  
*Provides money for book grants to parish libraries & clergy. Send requests stating whether personal or parish grant, reason for request and endorsement from your Bishop to: BISHOP WHITE PARISH LIBRARY ASSOCIATION, c/o The Rev. Bernard L. Maguire, 224 Flourtown Road, Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462.*



Seeking New Director:  
Mikell Camp and  
Conference Center  
Toccoa, Ga.  
Diocese of Atlanta

Resumes/Inquiries to:  
Janet W. Patterson  
Chairperson, Search Committee  
6205 Weatherly Dr., N. W.  
Atlanta, Ga. 30328

## "Retire with vitality, grace and dignity."



The Reverend James M. Cooper  
Chairman of the Board Life Care Pastoral Services, Inc.

Vicar's Landing life care community is a place where people can be stimulated and cared for. Your routine doesn't change unless you want it to.

You're in charge of your own life at Vicar's Landing. The 24-hour security and the health care professionals are just there if you need them.

Vicar's Landing offers an opportunity to retire with vitality, grace and dignity. Please call or write for more information.

**Vicar's Landing**

The Reverend James H. Cooper is Rector of Christ Episcopal Church in Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida. Christ Episcopal Church will not be responsible for the financial and contractual obligations of Life Care Pastoral Services, Inc.

The Total Care & Carefree Retirement Community

2 TPC Blvd. Ponte Vedra Beach, FL 32082

VL  
PRAD  
06/15/87  
88124

YES, the Vicar's Landing lifestyle does sound exciting and unique. Please send me more information.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ Married ☐ Single ☐ Widowed

MAIL TO: Information Center, P.O. Box 1251, Ponte Vedra Beach, FL 32082  
Call Collect (904) 285-6000



# Evangelism consultants active in over 30 dioceses

*Can Episcopalians learn to be evangelistic?*

*Yes, with some help from their friends.*

by Val Hillsdon-Hutton

When we Episcopalians discuss evangelism, we become nervous. We fear the next step which could involve having to speak of God and of His work in our lives. In many ways we fear the mystery of the encounter because we are uncomfortable with the loss of control that may occur in such dialogue.

Such encounters are just as mysterious for non-church people. They, however, seem to be far more willing to take the risk than the average church member because most of us have never been prepared for the "evangelizing moment." Further, in spite of the fact that many dioceses have active evangelism commissions, many congregations have not begun to wrestle with the nature of the ministry of the people of God in the world and the high evangelistic potential of such ministry.

The Episcopal Church has a Church-wide evangelism network whose members wanted to help congregations carry out their evangelism ministries within the biblical and theological heritage of Anglicanism to help them become more intentional and skillful in opening to non-church people the possibility of sharing in our commitment to Jesus Christ. With an overall goal of developing self-renewing teams of people who would be consultants to congregations, the Evangelism Consultants' Training program was born.

Consultants in this program learn how to initiate a working relationship with a congregation, to assess its readiness to make a renewed commitment to evangelism, to identify a style of evangelism appropriate to its

local situation, to clarify expectations and set goals, to evaluate progress, and to prepare the congregation to continue what it has begun.

In over 30 dioceses pairs of consultants have participated in two five-day sessions followed by actual work in congregations. Most dioceses have a minimum of three consulting pairs and about 200 congregations are now involved with evangelism consultants.

Four training sessions—two in New York City, one in Kansas City, Mo., and one in Burlingame, Calif.—have already been held. Advanced training is being offered this winter, and further basic training is scheduled for 1988, including an event in Seattle, Wash., in the spring. Teams are invited to bring their newer members to a one-day introductory course prior to additional training. This helps them move with the rest of the groups more easily.

We have discovered five areas in which consultants work in congregations: community, face-to-face, hands-on ministry; storytelling; inviting non-church people; receiving visitors; and instruction.

With the members of one vestry in the Diocese of Newark, consultant Carol Van Dyck conducted a one-hour storytelling session built around the question, "Why did you come to this congregation and why did you stay?" As a result, they heard for the first time the stories of their friends' faith pilgrimages and came to value faith sharing as an evangelistic tool.

In the Diocese of Oregon, 200 people who attended an evangelism conference discussed the question, "What shall we do next?" The most



Looking over the "take-home" book from the first evangelism training event in Kansas City, Mo., are leaders and participants, left to right, the Rev. William Yon of Alabama, the Rev. Jane Teeter of Bethlehem, Bishop George Reynolds of Tennessee, Carolyn Waller of Eastern Oregon, and the Rev. Robert Harvey of Kansas.

popular of the 19 workshops were: "The 'E' Word: Does Evangelism threaten your congregation," "Telling Your Story," and "Marketing Your Product." Bishop Robert Ladehoff made a presentation at one session, and "The Evangelists in Our Lives" was the subject of another.

With this conference the diocesan evangelism commission and consulting team have completed most of the tasks on an Evangelism Ministries Calendar they made last year. The diocese is now preparing for a second year of evangelism and a similar event to be held in the southern end of the diocese.

Canon Douglas Vest, a member of the staff of the Diocese of Los Angeles, spends about a quarter of his work time coordinating evangelism consulting teams.

In West Texas, the evangelism consulting team assisted Bishop John MacNaughton and diocesan evangelism officer Bill Cody to develop a training process for clergy, the goal of which is to produce "mission partners" who can help reshape mission congregations. Each priest is assigned to one mission for approximately three months to help the congregation discover its potential and achieve goals.

Grace Church, Florence, Ky., is a 30-year-old suburban congregation whose rector, the Rev. Michael Milliken, invited two consultants to meet with the vestry to provide an overview of evangelism ministries and to share stories.

Vestry members were so excited about the possibilities that they invited their bishop, Don Wimberly of Lexington, to attend the next meeting to instruct them on the purpose of the vestry. Assisted by a staff person from the department of ministry, they developed a statement of purpose, set goals, and devised strategies for achieving them. Now the parish is reorganizing its entire outreach program. Milliken says he learned three things: plant seeds, give direction, sit back and let them go!

Consultation in evangelism is much more varied than a six- to 24-month

contract with a congregation, as these examples attest. Consultations vary from two hours to two years and occur with deaneries and diocesan conventions as well as with vestries and committees.

Consultants find themselves in the midst of questions Presiding Bishop Edmond Browning has asked: "Have we adequately articulated our theology and spirituality out of which our ministry grows?" "How does our renewed life in Christ motivate and strengthen us and move us beyond rhetoric?" "Are we clear about to whom and for whom and of Whom we are called to witness?" To evangelism consultants, these are not just rhetoric, but everyday concerns.

Obviously, the selection of the right people to participate in this ministry is crucial to its failure or success. We have been impressed by the quality of those who have been sent, a factor which contributes to the endeavor's success. Because new learnings affect change, the course has evolved into something entirely different from its prototype. When we look for results, we can see congregations such as St. Paul's, Paterson, N.J., where hundreds of street people are fed and to which suburban parishes send members of their congregations to help serve meals. Those people are never the same again because they have had a real encounter with the poor. We see the Diocese of Colorado where so many congregations asked for help that they have had to plan another training event this fall.



Members of Hawaii's evangelism team, one of 12 such teams which attended the Burlingame, Calif., training session, are, left to right, the Rev. Gerry Reynolds, Ernest Uno, the Rev. Eleanor Akina, the Rev. Joanne Stearns, the Rev. John Connell, and Hatsune Sekimura.

Val Hillsdon-Hutton is the Episcopal Church Center's regional coordinator for evangelism ministries for Province VIII. Wayne Schwab, who is evangelism ministries coordinator, is the author of *A Handbook for Evangelism* which is available for \$1. To order or to inquire about evangelism ministries, write either Schwab or Hillsdon-Hutton at the Office of Evangelism Ministries, Episcopal Church Center, 815 Second Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.



# Council

from page 11

new staff collaboration such as the "inter-unit working groups" used to bring a variety of skills and viewpoints to development of a program.

World mission executive Judy Gillespie spoke with feeling about new approaches to partnerships with dioceses and Churches at home and overseas. "We have difficulty answering when our overseas partners ask what we want from them," she said. "Now we have new opportunities to learn to live globally. What can we learn from South Africa about our own racism? What can our Asian partners tell us about strong family relationships?"

Gillespie also spoke of looking for the best way to train workers for overseas assignments and to let returning workers share their experiences with the wider Church.

Educator Perry's visual aids brought chuckles during his talk on nurture. Dipping into a canvas carry-all labeled "My Bag," Perry made memorable his points on lack of trust—a stuffed lamb in wolf's clothing; Christians as the hands of Christ—red, black, and white mittens; connectedness—a ball of yarn Council members passed from hand to hand; and the need for education from cradle—a baby bottle—to grave—a cardboard tombstone.

Treasurer Ellen Cooke's explanation of the budget (see page 7) brought smiles, if not chuckles, when she reported the Trust Fund Committee had decided late last July to sell stock and to take most of the unrealized appreciation from the two previous years. The value of the Church's portfolio rose from \$71 million on Jan. 1, 1985, to \$94.5 million on Oct. 30, 1987, after the "recent events" on Wall Street.

Also bringing smiles was Cooke's report that the Church Pension Fund has agreed to explore a permanent and distinct pension plan for clergy of the Philippines as the Episcopal Church there moves toward autonomy.



International travelers shared their experiences with fellow Executive Council members during the November meeting: Nell Gibson went to a Southern Africa Partners in Mission meeting, Bishop Leo Frade to a Latin American Anglican Congress in Panama, Janet Ask to East Asia, the Rev. Sandra Wilson to West Africa, the Rev. Victor Scantlebury to the Iberian Churches in Portugal and Spain, and Luis Ornelas to the Latin American Congress.

## Newark case to inquiry board

A committee of seven Episcopal bishops has decided a charge that the Bishop of Newark violated the law by holding an insurance settlement check following the destruction of a parish by fire is not a canonical, but a civil matter.

A second charge made in a presentment against Bishop John Spong also arises out of the dispute between the diocese and the Church of the Ascension, Jersey City, which burned in 1986. The bishops found that, if proved, the charge that Spong used the power of his office to force a resolution of a civil dispute in favor of his position could constitute a canonical offense. The committee has empaneled a Board of Inquiry which will act as a grand jury to investigate this allegation.

The charge that Spong used undue pressure arose out of his appointment of a diocesan committee to in-

vestigate charges that Ascension's rector, the Rev. George Swanson, might have violated his ordination vows during the dispute.

These bishops have named five clerics and five laypeople to a Board of Inquiry: Convenor Joseph Coelho, Mary Lou Crowley, June Gerbracht, Horace Rodgers, and John Geer and the Rev. Messrs. Elton Smith, Robert Wainwright, Fredrica DaCunha, Albert Palmer, and Robert Wilshire.

Diocesan press officer Archdeacon Leslie Smith says the diocese does not claim sole entitlement to the fire insurance proceeds and wants "to cooperate." Smith says the diocese's chancellor has stated publicly the money should be "placed under shared control."

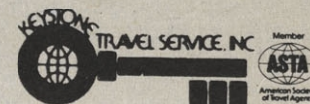
No further action is expected until the Board of Inquiry, whose proceedings are confidential, reports its findings to the committee of bishops.



## TRAVEL-LOG

- **Holy Land**  
With the Diocese of Southeast Florida  
11 days - Depart February 1, 1988
- **Holy Land - Egypt**  
20 days - Depart February 5, 1988
- **Lenten Pilgrimage - Holy Land**  
Diocese of Oklahoma  
10 days - Depart February 18, 1988
- **Holy Land & Rome**  
Diocese of Long Island  
14 days - Depart March 2, 1988
- **In the Footsteps of Jesus**  
The Rev. Jack Woodward, D.D.  
15 days - Depart May 15, 1988

For details write or call:  
12872 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Fla. 33181  
(305) 893-4000



## IS GOD CALLING YOU?

CHURCH ARMY evangelists:

- work full time in impoverished and ethnic areas
- heal and help congregations in transition
- stimulate evangelistic leadership

If the answer is YES, inquire:

Candidates Sec., Church Army Headquarters  
806 Lincoln Place, Beaver Falls, PA 15010

## Christian books on tape!

### 3 NEW RELEASES!

- MIRACLES - C. S. Lewis
- MIND OVER EMOTIONS - by Les Carter
- WOMAN ON DEATH ROW - V. Barfield

Recorded on audio cassette. All books are complete and unabridged.  
Rent-\$9 to \$12 Purchase-\$19 to \$29

## CHRISTIANS LISTENING

Box 87 - Van Wyck, SC 29744

Write or call for free catalog ...

**1-800-522-2979**

Toll free - 9 to 6 EST  
(SC residence call 1-283-2858)

CONTINUING EDUCATION  
FOR CLERGY  
DOCTOR OF MINISTRY PROGRAM  
Summer Courses  
The University of the South  
For information write: The Director's Office,  
School of Theology, Sewanee, TN  
37375-4001.



## Complete Software For Episcopal Churches

- Recommended by the National Church Finance Department and the Church Pension Fund
- Fully Supported. Regular updates and enhancements.
- Includes Member Records, Contributions, Accounting, Checkwriting, and Word Processing.
- Annual Parochial Report
- Used by over 30 dioceses and 150 parishes

Call or Write Today  
For a Free Demo Diskette

Toll-Free: 800-527-9919, ext. 0805  
Texas: 800-442-7950, ext. 0805  
Membership Services, Inc.  
P.O. Box 152130  
Irving, TX 75015

## Marriage is a Journey



Continue to grow and make new discoveries along the way.

## Episcopal Marriage Encounter

For more information:

- 560 Peterson  
Wichita, KS 67212
- 1-800-851-3779  
In Pennsylvania  
(215) 534-8233



**You Don't Need  
Marriage Encounter ...  
... You Deserve It!!**

# WALSINGHAM ESTATES

*Quiet, independent living in modest comfort*

Walsingham Estates is a retirement community in scenic southeast Illinois at Mt. Carmel. Some 70 units in 35 duplexes are planned. Reservations for the first thirteen units are now being taken.

- One thousand square feet of living space per unit
- Designs include two bedrooms, attached garage, ample dining room, storage space, and laundry
- Fully refundable \$40,000 entry fee

- Reasonable \$275 monthly maintenance fee
- Ready access to medical, educational, and other community services
- Maintenance and grounds-keeping provided.

Walsingham Estates is a non-profit corporation nurtured by the parish of St. John the Baptist of Mt. Carmel, Ill., the Rev. Anthony C. Viton, Rector.

Please write or call for further information.

Walsingham Estates  
P.O. Box 1043 ■ Mt. Carmel, Illinois 62863  
618/262-7382 or 618/263-3355



LET US  
PRAY

- Over 340 Prayers
- 250 Categories
- In a Loose Leaf Binder
- Large Print
- Add Your own Prayers

Compiled by the Rev. Wm. Aulenbach, M.Div., MSW. \$14.50 ea + \$2.50 Postage. Check payable to: "Let Us Pray," 14371 Morton St., Tustin, CA 92680



**Galilee**

Episcopal Camp and Conference Center  
on the shore of Lake Tahoe

Summer programs stress Christian community, growth, learning and fun. Available for retreats and conferences during other seasons. For information write:

Camp Galilee  
P.O. Box 236  
Glenbrook, NV 89413

#### QUALITY "CUSTOM" CLOISONNE ENAMEL PINS



Produced To Your Own Design  
Lapel Pins + Medallions + Charms  
Call For Brochure And Prices - 515-573-8265

**THE PIN PLACE**

1508 11th Ave. No. Fort Dodge, IA 50501

**DIR., CHRIST. ED.:** FT lay person to mang. progs. for all ages. Growing sub. D.C. par. of 600 hshlds. MTS, MDiv. or equiv. Res. to: Search Committee, Grace Episcopal Church, Grace Church Road, Silver Spring, Md. 20910.

#### Position Available

#### PART-TIME EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR Endowed Episcopal Parishes

The Consortium of Endowed Episcopal Parishes, a national membership organization, is seeking a part-time Executive Director. Consideration will be extended to both lay and clergy candidates who are seasoned leaders in the Episcopal Church and who have first-hand experience in working with an endowed parish and with stewardship of significant resources.

This unique position, which occupies approximately 8 days of work each month, requires extensive travel and residence in or near an airline hub city. The Executive Director will be responsible for providing or contracting for office space, telephone and secretarial services, which will be paid for by the Consortium.

Salary established upon prevailing consulting rates. Please send resume in confidence to:

The Reverend David P. Hegg, President  
70 Maple Avenue  
Morristown, NJ 07960

#### SEARCH

Explore . . .

**The Religious Life  
WEEKEND PROGRAM**

February 12-15, 1988

Prayer • Study • Ministry

Write:

Sisters of St. John Baptist  
Box 240, Mendham, N.J. 07945  
201-543-4641

# Seminaries are changing to meet new needs

by David E. Sumner

Located in a converted residence on a street just off Interstate 75 in the small Ohio town of Vandalia, 10 miles north of Dayton, are offices of the Association of Theological Schools in the U.S. and Canada. The Association, currently with 204 member schools, serves as the national accrediting agency for graduate seminaries and theological schools in both countries. The ATS also provides studies, research data, and consulting for its member schools and publishes *Theological Education*, a semi-annual journal.

Leon Pacala was president of Colgate Rochester-Crozer-Bexley Hall Seminary in Rochester, N.Y., from 1973-80 before becoming ATS executive director. An American Baptist minister, he has a seminary degree from Colgate Rochester and a Ph.D. in philosophical theology from Yale University. Two associate directors, a financial services director, and a support staff run the ATS.

Once limited to preparing clergy for the ordained ministry, seminaries have changed in the last 20 years, developing numerous programs to prepare people to serve as lay leaders. "In 20 years, the number of different degrees offered by the seminaries has almost doubled," notes Pacala. In 1969, 18 percent of all seminary students were in non-M.Div. (ordination track) programs, but by 1985 this percentage had almost doubled to 33 percent.

Seminaries now offer several two-year degrees as well as special pro-

grams in communication, drama, missions, and psychology. The seminaries moved off-campus by opening new centers and going out to the laity. The best example among the Episcopal seminaries, Pacala says, is the Education for Ministry program offered by the School of Theology at the University of the South. "The schools learned that those institutions which were not single-purpose had a better chance of surviving."

The number of students enrolled in D.Min. programs increased from 201 in 1969 to more than 6,300 in 1985. The initial D.Min. programs were "in sequence," that is, completed in a year of residence immediately following M.Div. studies. Now the vast majority of the 98 programs are "in ministry" programs where parish clergy complete the courses over several years while retaining their full-time posts.

"If the D.Min. programs have shown us anything," says Pacala, "it is that parish clergy want the chance for professional development, enrichment, and association which these programs provide."

Another major change is the increasing number of women in ATS member seminaries, an increase from 3,300 (10 percent) in 1972 to 14,500 (26 percent) during the 1984-85 school year. Excluding Roman Catholic, this ranged from a high of 53 percent women in United Church of Christ seminaries to 12 percent in Southern Baptist seminaries. Episcopal semi-

naries enrolled 31 percent women in the 1984-85 year.

In the turbulent 1960's, Pacala says, "theological schools found themselves isolated from their church constituencies, stigmatized by images inimical to the needs of the Churches, and victimized by the loss of public confidence." That changed when seminary leaders began to seek closer ties with their Churches. Says Pacala, "The major result of the restoration of Church-seminary relations was the identity which seminaries accepted for themselves as 'instruments of the Church.'"

This coin has two sides, however. The growing attachment to Churches has pulled the seminaries away from the universities. Pacala warns, "The evidence of the threat of growing isolation of theological education from the rest of higher education is substantial and widespread. Theological schools do not place high priority upon university-related functions or those purposes that offer common grounds between the institutions."

"I think there's going to be a testing of graduate status of theological education. Up until now, theological education in North America has been shaped by the drive to nurture a learned clergy. We may be at the end of that."

He says seminaries face more and more pressure to admit people without undergraduate degrees who want "the full credentialing" that's available to others. "They want all the

*Continued on page 26*

## Episcopal Seminaries

Every year the Episcopal Church celebrates Theological Education Sunday, remembering the work of the 11 Episcopal seminaries, their faculties, staffs, and students. This year Theological Education Sunday falls on January 24.

The following are the 11 Episcopal seminaries and a preliminary report on their 1987-88 enrollment.

#### Berkeley Divinity School at Yale

363 St. Ronan St.  
New Haven, Conn. 06511  
(203) 436-8323  
Total enrollment: 156 (70 men, 86 women)  
In M.Div. program: 113 (39 men, 74 women)  
In other programs: 43 (31 men, 12 women)

#### Bexley Hall

1100 S. Goodman  
Rochester, N.Y. 14620  
(716) 271-1320  
Total enrollment: 39 (12 men, 27 women)  
In M.Div. program: 26 (10 men, 16 women)  
In other programs: 13 (2 men, 11 women)

#### Church Divinity School of the Pacific

2451 Ridge Rd.  
Berkeley, Calif. 94709  
(415) 848-3282  
Total enrollment: 91 (35 men, 56 women)  
In M.Div. program: 76 (27 men, 49 women)  
In other programs: 15 (8 men, 7 women)

#### Episcopal Divinity School

99 Brattle St.  
Cambridge, Mass. 02138  
(617) 868-3450  
Total enrollment: 140 (41 men, 99 women)  
In M.Div. program: 63 (21 men, 42 women)  
In other programs: 77 (20 men, 57 women)

#### Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Southwest

Box 2247  
Austin, TX 78768  
(512) 472-4133  
Total enrollment: 78 (35 men, 43 women)  
In M.Div. program: 47 (27 men, 20 women)  
In other programs: 31 (8 men, 23 women)

#### General Theological Seminary

175 Ninth Ave.  
New York, N.Y. 10011  
(212) 243-5150  
Total enrollment: 153 (89 men, 64 women)  
In M.Div. program: 93 (57 men, 36 women)  
In other programs: 60 (32 men, 28 women)

#### Nashotah House

Nashotah, Wis. 53058  
(414) 646-3371  
Total enrollment: 67 (57 men, 10 women)  
In M.Div. program: 62 (54 men, 8 women)  
In other programs: 5 (3 men, 2 women)

#### School of Theology of the University of the South

Sewanee, Tenn. 37375  
(615) 598-5931

Total enrollment: 160 (130 men, 30 women)  
In M.Div. program: 57 (41 men, 16 women)  
In other programs: 103 (89 men, 14 women)

#### Seabury-Western Theological Seminary

2122 Sheridan Rd.  
Evanston, Ill. 60201  
(312) 328-9300  
Total enrollment: 68 (42 men, 26 women)  
In M.Div. program: 61 (40 men, 21 women)  
In other programs: 7 (2 men, 5 women)

#### Trinity Episcopal School for Ministry

311 Eleventh St.  
Ambridge, Pa. 15003  
(412) 266-3838  
Total enrollment: 108 (77 men, 31 women)  
In M.Div. program: 48 (45 men, 3 women)  
In other programs: 60 (32 men, 28 women)

#### Virginia Theological Seminary

P.O. Theological Seminary  
Alexandria, Va. 22304  
(703) 370-6600  
Total enrollment: 189 (128 men, 61 women)  
In M.Div. program: 148 (92 men, 56 women)  
In other programs: 41 (36 men, 5 women)

The Church also needs to remember the large number of diocesan agencies and institutions which train many of its lay and ordained leaders.



# Youth lay ministry takes root

Careers in professional youth ministry for qualified laypeople in the Episcopal Church are the focus of a program in the Diocese of Central Florida.

"If you're interested in a lay vocation of youth ministry within the Episcopal Church, there isn't anywhere you can receive official training," says Anne Reynolds, who directs training and certification efforts in the diocese. Working under the Rev. John Palarine, diocesan canon for youth and education, Reynolds and Scott Slater, also a member of the diocesan staff, direct internship and Christian community programs for potential youth ministers.

Both Reynolds and Slater say jobs are available but that finding qualified workers to fill them is difficult. "We're not trying to compete with the old volunteer system. We're trying to enhance it. . . . We feel we are offering a model for the Church

everywhere."

The diocese currently offers two professional youth ministry programs. The first is the Root Group program Slater coordinates. The Root Group concept, which came from England, involves recruitment, support, and training for groups of two to four young adult volunteers, aged 18-35, who live in Christian community for one year and work as a team with parish youth in a home environment. Each member of the group has a job, and the group shares all financial needs. A base of about 25 families from one or more parishes provides administrative costs, helps the Root Group members find a house and jobs, and provides personal support to the team.

After an intensive exploration weekend for potential participants, those selected receive an additional 10 days of training and orientation. During the year group members work

15-20 hours weekly for their parish youth programs and share training and reflection sessions with experts.

The second program, the Episcopal Internship Program, offers a full-time professional youth ministry apprenticeship position, including practical parish experience and theological education for persons at least 21 years of age who have completed two years of college and are willing to commit at least two years to a parish position.

As part of a parish staff, an intern would spend about 20 hours a week developing and maintaining a youth program and a like period of time in academic study and professional practical development. The intern certification program costs \$250, which covers books (extensive reading is required as well as eight day-long seminars) and other resources.

"About 12 different dioceses have had a look at what we're doing. Our farthest visitor came from Alaska," says Reynolds. But despite this enthusiasm, the concept hasn't quite caught fire. One Root Group is operating, and the internship program is "struggling" to overcome the realities of funding and the perception of being somewhat radical.

For more information on professional youth ministry opportunities in the Diocese of Central Florida, contact Reynolds at the diocesan Youth Ministry Office, Box 790, Winter Park, Fla. 32790, or telephone (305) 644-6581.

**DOCTOR OF MINISTRY IN ECUMENICAL RELATIONS** is offered for those in active professional ministry in the various Catholic and Protestant traditions. Religious professionals come together for short intensive sessions as a residential community of colleagues sharing in daily worship and study. Doctoral projects and inter-term study groups are praxis oriented and tailored to the parish situation. The two-year program begins fall, 1988. \$3,600.00 covers room, board, and tuition. Registration begins Oct. 15. **Educational Site: Notre Dame, IN.** Write for bulletin and application forms to: Administrative Office Graduate Theological Foundation Wyndham Hall, Box 877 Bristol, IN 46507

## PARISH MANAGEMENT SOFTWARE

- All required records
- Pledge accounting
- Track talents & interests
- Labels & directories
- Data base queries
- Menu-driven
- FAST & EASY

Runs on IBM PC and compatibles

ONLY \$300 complete  
Demo with full manual \$25

**Southwest Specialty Micro Systems**  
6505 Christy NE  
Albuquerque, NM 87109  
(505) 822-1412

## Kanuga offers winter activities

Some 300 teenagers from 13 states are expected at Winterlight XII from December 28-January 1 at Kanuga Conference Center, Hendersonville, N.C. Other winter activities at Kanuga include a Pre-Lenten Retreat, February 3-5 with the Rev. Bede Thomas Mudge and the Rev. Thomas H. Schultz of Holy Savior Priory in Pineville, S.C. For information, write to Kanuga Conferences, P.O. Drawer 250, Hendersonville, N.C. 28793, or phone (704) 692-9136.

## Cloisonne Church Emblem NECKLACE

16" Sterling	\$9.95	\$8.95
18" Sterling	\$10.95	\$9.95
18" Silverplated	\$6.95	\$4.95
Lapel Pin	\$4.95	\$2.95
Charm	\$4.95	\$2.95
Key Holder	\$3.00	\$2.00
Purse	\$4.00	\$2.00

(folded size 7 1/2" x 3")

**All Plus Postage and Handling \$ .95**

**Order: PAN ASIA PRODUCT CO.**  
P.O. Box 49182  
Atlanta, GA 30359



Presiding Bishop Edmond Browning chats with Anne Reynolds and Scott Slater during a visit the two recently paid to the Episcopal Church Center to brief staff there on the Diocese of Central Florida's training program for lay youth ministers.

**GREAT HYMNS:** The organ of St. Bartholomew's New York City. Jack H. Ossewaarde Organist. 225 Rank Aeolian Skinner. 41 Hymns on two cassettes. Order from Peter A. Smith. 216 River Road, Belle Mead, N.J. 08502 Price for tapes \$15.00 N.J. Sales tax \$.90 Shipping \$1.18.

## Individual Retirement Homes

Active retirement in beautiful southern Ohio. Join the caring community at Bristol Village. Independent living. Individual homes from \$20,000 to \$50,000. Life lease with refund. Assisted living apartments available. Modest monthly fees. First night visit FREE. Bristol Village, Waverly, Ohio. Call 800/223-9766 Ext. 19. In Ohio call 800/223-3811 Ext. 19.



Individual homes for today's active retirement.

## Yale Divinity School

**CONVOCATION**  
February 8-11, 1988

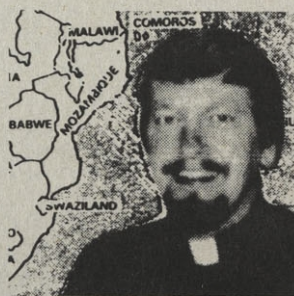
**BEECHER LECTURES**  
The Rt. Rev. John B. Coburn, D.D.  
Retired Episcopal Bishop of Massachusetts  
*Prayer for the Preacher*

**TAYLOR LECTURES**  
The Rev. John B. Cobb, Jr. Ph.D.  
Ingraham Professor of Theology  
*Theology and the Secular Disciplines*

**FIRST ANNUAL BAINTON LECTURE**  
The Rev. Eric W. Gritsch, Ph.D.  
Professor of Church History  
Lutheran Theological Seminary  
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania  
*Give Peace a Chance —*  
*An Appraisal of Roland H. Bainton*

**OTHER LECTURERS FROM YALE DIVINITY SCHOOL**  
Robert M. Adams  
Bernhard W. Anderson  
Willem Bijlefeld  
Richard Fern

## The Church Periodical Club 1888-1988



Dr. George Retzlaff

On his way to Tanzania on Africa's East Coast to teach Hebrew and New Testament Greek at the Theological College, Dr. George Retzlaff learned there were no textbooks. A CPC emergency grant sent five Hebrew texts and ten Greek grammars for his students. The books arrived when he did.

For 100 years the Church Periodical Club of the Episcopal Church has dedicated itself to its unique ministry of the printed word, sending books and magazines to support the work of the church throughout the world.

**You can help — won't you ask us how?**

The Church Periodical Club  
815 Second Avenue  
New York, NY 10017

(212) 867-8400, Ext. 424  
(800) 334-7626 (outside New York State)

**100 Years of the Ministry of the Printed Word**



SEE ENGLAND YOUR WAY  
WITH PILGRIM'S WAY  
Self-catering flats and cottages throughout  
England, for rent by the week or longer. Also  
plane tickets, car rentals, other personalized  
assistance. Brochure: Pilgrim's Way, Box  
1307, Havertown, PA 19083 (215) 649-1868.

**OVERHOLTZER.**  
Woodworkers for Over 1000 Years

☐ Pews ☐ Cushions ☐ Chairs ☐ Lighting ☐ Pulpits  
☐ Baptisries ☐ Chancel Furniture ☐ Steeples  
☐ Church Signs ☐ Gym Floors ☐ Lecturns  
☐ Foyer Furniture ☐ Re-upholstery ☐ Carpeting  
☐ Stain Glass Windows ☐ Custom Designed Furniture

626 Kearney Ave. / P.O. Box 4039 / Modesto, CA 95352-4039  
Dept. TE / (209) 529-1716 / FAX (209) 529-1284  
Toll Free (800) 344-7162 / CA: (800) 223-PEWS

CARTER KERNS  
INVESTMENT ADVISOR  
Tel: 1-503-276-6564  
203 South Main Street  
Pendleton, Oregon 97801

A CENTURY OF LOVE  
By LEONIE MILLER  
A poignant story of enduring love and hope  
126 Pages, 16 Photos  
\$5.95 plus \$1.75 Postage and Handling  
WITNESS PRESS, 16161 Nordhoff St., Suite 102  
Sepulveda, CA 91343 • (818) 894-4722

 **The  
Scrollkeeper**  
Professionally written  
software for  
church management.

• Runs on IBM-PC or compatible computers  
• Demonstration Disks available  
**Applied Computer Systems, Inc.**  
2175 Germantown Road South • Suite 308  
Germantown, TN 38138 • (901) 754-4134

# Oregon farm adds residence

by Alan Connor

Late in September more than 100 people gathered at Taucross Farm near Scio, Ore., to participate in Bishop Robert Ladehoff's blessing of the recently completed Fraser House, a service complete with special music composed by Mary Lynn Twombly, a member of Taucross' board of directors and composer-in-residence.

The Rev. John Thornton and his wife Janylee began Taucross, an 80-acre working farm in the foothills of the Santiam Mountains, nearly six years ago in order to have a place to educate interns in ministry to agricultural and rural communities, a project which remains the farm's principle purpose.

Now Fraser House, with its dining room, large kitchen, living room, apartment, bedrooms and dormitory, will provide overnight accommodations for 20 people at retreats, conferences, and symposiums, bringing the total number of accommodations at Taucross to 25. "This splendid new building helps meet a long-felt need for such a facility in the Diocese of Oregon," Ladehoff said.

Largely the gift of Agnes Marie Fraser, a communicant at St. Mary's by the Sea in Pacific Grove, Calif., the



Outside Taucross Farm's new addition, Bishop Robert Ladehoff addresses those who attended the dedication ceremonies.

new building is named in honor of her parents, Malcolm and Marie Feiling Fraser.

Information on accommodations for church groups—Episcopal or not—is available from Taucross Farm, 41211 Oupor Rd., Scio, Ore. Telephone (503) 258-2300.

Alan Connor of Sausalito, Calif., is publisher of *Illuminations*.



Rejuvenating and preserving historic churches will be the subject of a conference in Philadelphia, Pa., April 20-23. Among those planning the conference for the sponsoring organization, the Philadelphia Historic Preservation Corporation (PHPC), are, left to right, A. Robert Jaeger and William Blades of PHPC; the Rev. John A. Smart, rector of Holy Trinity Church, Philadelphia; and J. Jackson Walter, president of the National Trust for Historic Preservation. For information, contact Randy Cotton, PHPC, 1 East Penn Square, Philadelphia, Pa. 19107. Telephone (215) 568-4210.

## Seminaries

Continued from page 24

rights and privileges previously granted to holders of a graduate degree."

This trend is evidenced in the Episcopal Church by the proliferation of diocesan training schools and programs, some offering an "L.Th." (Licentiate in Theology) to graduates who don't have bachelor's degrees.

Seminaries and Churches also lack "a clear doctrine of ministry," Pacala says. The push toward the ministry of the laity has "left us unclear about the nature and status of the ordained clergy. Theological education seems to be operating without a clear focus."

That has all sorts of ramifications, he believes. Part of it is "failing to make clear the nature and purpose of theological education. Clarity of purpose is absolutely essential."

Pacala thinks the future of theolog-

ical education can be dim or it can be bright, but "to discern [theological education's] future and enliven it with compelling visions will be the responsibility of every office and station which makes up this corporate enterprise we call the Church."

Current president of the ATS is Barbara Brown Zikmund, dean of Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, Calif. Vice-president is James Waits, dean of Candler School of Theology at Emory University. Secretary is Robert E. Cooley, president of Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in South Hamilton, Mass. Treasurer is Kenneth R. Houghland of Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

David Sumner is at work on his own degree, a Ph.D. in communication at the University of Tennessee.

Those Whimsical, Wise  
EPISCOCATS Make...

A Wonderful Gift For Any  
Cat Lover—Or Yourself.

## THE EPISCOCAT BOOKS



Any one—or all four editions of those perennial favorites THE EPISCOCATS with their light-hearted insights into church life make a gift that will delight any cat-lover.

**\$4.95** each (add \$2.00 for overseas postage)

EPISCOCAT BOOKS  
Box 1379 Wm. Penn Annex  
Philadelphia, PA 19105-1379

Please send \_\_\_\_\_ copies DON'T YOU JUST ADORE  
GOTHIC?

Please send \_\_\_\_\_ copies HALO AGAIN

Please send \_\_\_\_\_ copies BLESS YOU!

Please send \_\_\_\_\_ copies HOLY CATS!

**\$4.95** each (includes U.S. postage and handling)

Add \$2 per book for overseas postage.

**PAYMENT MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER**

Please include gift card to read \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

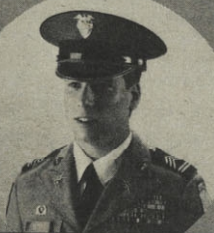


# EDUCATION GUIDE

The Episcopal reserves this section for listing qualified institutions of learning. To list your school contact Advertising Manager, 1201 Chestnut St., Suite 1200, Philadelphia, PA 19107, or phone (215)564-2010.

## Schools for Boys

## Watch a Magnificent Son Rise



Your son can become the man you've always dreamed of if you invest wisely in his education. Located near Milwaukee, WI, St. John's Military Academy offers a sound educational investment. With over 100 years of Episcopal Heritage, St. John's is recognized as an academic alternative with long-term advantages.

St. John's offers an education that reaches beyond textbook facts. We instill self-discipline, teamwork, and leadership. We'll work one-on-one with your son to help him reach his full potential through outstanding spiritual, academic and athletic programs that expand his creative capabilities and develop his character as well. Personal computers in each dormitory room are just one example of how well we help our cadets prepare more fully for college and the challenges ahead.

Consider St. John's today. And watch your son outshine the others tomorrow.

For more information and a copy of our videotape, write or call toll-free 1-800-SJ CADET today.

Director of Admissions, St. John's Military Academy  
1101 N. Genesee Street, Delafield, WI 53018  
(414) 646-3311

Now accepting a few  
midterm enrollments.

*We brighten futures.*



## ST. JOHN'S MILITARY ACADEMY

## Schools for Boys



## The Phelps School

Est. 1946

An accredited boys' secondary boarding school dedicated to the personal and academic growth of each boy. A structured environment for boys not achieving to their potential in their current school settings or experiencing deficiencies in basic subjects. Emotionally healthy boys of average or above average ability who have good moral character are accepted.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT BODY • SEVEN INTER-SCHOLASTIC SPORTS  
• EQUESTRIAN PROGRAM/INDOOR RIDING ARENA/OUTDOOR RIDING RING  
• COURSE WORK IN ESL • FOREIGN LANGUAGES • TYPING • ART  
• COMPUTER CENTER • WOODWORKING • FARMING

1988 Summer Session, July 5 - August 6  
Sugartown Road, Malvern, PA 19355 (215) 644-1754

## A CLASSIC EDUCATION

Traditional scholarship combines with leadership opportunities in a Christian community of faculty and students to provide a complete learning experience — academically, socially and spiritually.



**Boarding and Day.**

**Grades 7-12. Coeducational.**

For more information, write or call:  
Director of Admissions (516) 751-1800

**THE STONY BROOK SCHOOL**  
Stony Brook, New York 11790



## Coeducational Schools

### SHATTUCK-ST. MARY'S SCHOOL

Traditional, college preparatory day and boarding school for girls and boys. Separate Middle (7-8) and Upper (9-12) schools. Student-teacher ratio 6:1. Regular, accelerated and Advanced Placement levels. 160 students represent 20 states, 7 nations. Structured, supportive environment. Christian heritage embraces all faiths. Historic 250-acre campus. Admissions Office, P.O. Box 218, Faribault, Minnesota 55021. (507) 334-6466.

## Schools for Boys

## SOUTH KENT SCHOOL

wants students who

- are college bound
- want to be challenged academically
- are interested in a boys' boarding school adventure
- want to participate in inter-scholastic athletic teams
- like the Berkshire Hills
- are intrigued by our distinctly Episcopal setting, peopled with boys of all faiths.
- want to contribute to our community life, both as followers and leaders

Call: The Admissions Office  
South Kent School  
South Kent, CT 06785  
203 • 927-3530  
Peter S. Bartlett, Director

## Universities

### DOCTORATES AND HIGHER DOCTORATES

The DMin at Somerset's School of Theology ratifies the professional status of its holders. Programmes leading to the degrees of BD, MTh and Higher Doctorates are also available. For a prospectus send \$8 to:

**Somerset University  
Independent**



Ilminster  
Somerset TA19 0BQ  
England  
Tel: (0460) 57255

## Coeducational Schools

## WEBB SCHOOL

Bell Buckle, Tennessee 37020  
(615) 389-9322

- Coeducational
- Boarding & Day School
- Grades 7-12
- Advanced College Placement
- Structured Study Atmosphere
- Daily Chapel -  
Nondenominational


Intensive  
Academics

Challenging  
Outdoor  
Program



The Webb school does not discriminate on the basis of race, creed, color, national or ethnic origin.

## Christ School



- An Episcopal all-boys boarding school for grades 8-12
- Traditional college preparatory curriculum
- 600-acre campus in mountains of North Carolina
- Strong religious life, work, outdoor, and athletic programs
- 10:1 student-teacher ratio

Christ School  
Box E • Arden, NC 28704 • (704) 684-6232

## THE PATTERSON SCHOOL

Dare To Be More

- Episcopal school for young women and men, grades seven through 12, boarding and day students
- Individualized college-preparatory curriculum, social and athletic opportunities
- Campus covers 1,500 acres in foothills of North Carolina

The Patterson School • Rt. 5, Box 170  
Lenoir, NC 28645-9990  
(704) 758-2374 • (800) 367-4921

*"... the Saint Mary's traditions have been so special to her."*

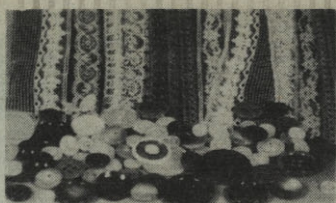
## SAINT MARY'S

*The Episcopal High School and College for Women*



900 Hillsborough Street  
Raleigh, North Carolina 27603  
828-2521





## 40 YARDS LACE \$2.25

**LACE—LACE—LACE...40 yards of Lace** in delightful patterns. Edging, insertions, etc. Assorted beautiful designs, colors and widths. Pieces at least 10 yards in length—none smaller. Marvelous for dresses, pillowcases etc. Terrific as hem facing. **Only \$2.25** (About 5 1/4 yd.) or double orders **\$4.35**. 3 orders just **\$6.25**. Plus include 50¢ postg. and hndg. with EACH set of 40 yards you buy. Satisfaction guaranteed! **FREE** with lace **50 BUTTONS!** 50 NEW High Quality Buttons. Assorted colors, sizes and shapes. Sent **FREE** with each lace order. Please allow up to 6 weeks for delivery.

**LACE LADY** Dept. LB-574  
1602 Locust St. St. Louis, MO 63103

## INTEGRITY, Inc.

Gay and Lesbian Ministries

Write: Box 19561  
Washington, DC  
20035-0561

# The 1988 EPISCOCAT CALENDAR

1988 CALENDAR



Featuring the Episcocats

Every day from November 1987 through January 1989 will be brightened for cat-lovers and church people by those EPISCOCATS with their whimsical insights into the lighter side of church life. At the same time the calendar portion keeps users in daily touch with the deeper teaching of the Church Year.

**\$5.00**

(add \$2.00 for overseas postage)

**EPISCOCAT CALENDAR**  
Box 1379,  
William Penn Annex  
Philadelphia, PA  
19105-1379

Please send \_\_\_\_\_ 1988  
EPISCOCAT CALENDARS.  
**\$5.00** each (includes U.S.  
postage and handling).  
Add \$2.00 per calendar for  
overseas postage.  
**PAYMENT MUST ACCOM-**  
**PANY ORDER.**

Please include gift card to  
read \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

## SPEND A SUMMER AS A VOLUNTEER IN ENGLAND

Don't miss this chance to develop your personal and social service skills. All over the age of 18 may apply for this unique opportunity to grow in a new culture. Some scholarships available

Deadline is Jan. 31st, 1988

For more information write to:

The Winant & Clayton Volunteers



St. Bartholomew's  
109 E. 50th Street  
N.Y., N.Y. 10022  
(212) 751-1616



**OUT-OF-PRINT BOOKS**  
relating to the Anglican/Episcopal Church bought and sold. Send list of wants or offerings; or \$1 for catalog of selections from extensive stock.  
**The Anglican Bibliopole**  
Church St. (RD 3, Box 116-G)  
Saratoga Springs, NY 12866  
(518) 587-7470

## FEASTS FOR FEAST DAYS



A unique cook book that is much, much more. Completed from a feature that appears regularly in The EPISCOPALIAN this book includes recipes and menus for entire meals related to 50 Saints and Holy Days—plus information about the Saint or special day. Friends will thank you every time they set down to one of the FEASTS FOR FEAST DAYS.

**\$6.50**

(add \$2.00 for overseas postage.)

**FEASTS FOR FEAST DAYS**  
The EPISCOPALIAN  
Box 1379  
William Penn Annex  
Philadelphia, PA 19105-1379

Please send \_\_\_\_\_  
FEASTS FOR FEAST DAYS  
**\$6.50** each (includes U.S.  
postage and handling)  
Add \$2.00 per book for over-  
seas postage  
**PAYMENT MUST ACCOM-**  
**PANY ORDER**

Please include gift card to  
read \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

## SWITCHBOARD

catured both the Australian male and the conservative evangelical Anglican ("closer to Southern Baptists than most Episcopalians would expect") who would separate the Church from the world.

"You sound like a Baptist" is probably the most derogatory remark an Episcopalian can make. Evangelical Anglicans have great respect and love for their Baptist brothers and sisters, but they differ from them in more ways

than just believer's baptism. We are loyal members of the Church who love the liturgy and believe in the Anglican balance between Word and Sacrament. We are not congregationalists, and we believe that our system of church government is thoroughly biblical and second to none. We are not obscurantists, nor are we oblivious to social issues. A more thorough reading of church history might help Janette Pierce as will reading some of the modern exponents of our views, [such as] John Stott's *Involvement*

Brian C. Hobden  
Disputanta, Va.

## People

### Worth Noting

The Rev. **Carlyle Gill** was installed as rector of St. Stephen and the Incarnation in Washington, D.C., in November □ Two brothers, **Larry and Lynn McKeithan**, active members of St. Luke's, Marianna, Fla., have been named Jackson County Farm Family of the Year □ **Edna Carnegie** of New Haven, **Courtney Bourns** of Hartford, the Rev. **Walter Taylor** of Darien, and **H. Richard Brew** of Bridgeport were recipients of Bishops' Awards in the Diocese of Connecticut □ **John Rohde**, a member of Good Samaritan, Gunnison, Colo., is the new executive director of El Hogar de Amor y Esperanza, a home for abandoned boys, and St. Mary's Technical Institute, both in Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

Out of 1,100 chaplains serving the U.S. Air Force Auxiliary (Civil Air Patrol), **Charles L. Wood** was chosen CAP Chaplain of the Year; Wood is also rector of Transfiguration Church, Indian River, Mich. □ U.S. Ambassador to France **Joe M. Rodgers** was Founders' Day speaker at the University of the South where he received an honorary degree along with Suffragan Bishop **Frank Vest** of North Carolina, child

psychiatrist and educator Dr. **Margaret Lawrence**, and the university's legal counsel **Edward W. Watson** □ Named a Presidential Scholar is **Katie James**, a freshman at Reed College in Portland, Ore.; Katie is the daughter of **Darcy and Paulding James** of Bishop Tucker Theological College in Uganda □ The Rev. **Maurice Coombs**, rector of Memorial Church of the Good Shepherd, Philadelphia, Pa., has published his reflections on stewardship themes, *Wealth and Property in a Free Enterprise Society*.

A Roman Catholic Scripture scholar, the Rev. **Raymond E. Brown**, delivered the annual Reinicker Lectures at Virginia Theological Seminary and received an honorary degree at the autumn Academic Convocations; also receiving degrees were Bishop Coadjutor **David Bowman** of Western New York, Bishop **Cabell Tennis** of Delaware, and the Rev. **William Peterson** of St. John's Church, Centerville, Va. □ Brother **William Dunstan** has become a postulant of the Order of the Holy Redeemer □ Dr. **Prezell R. Robinson**, president of St. Augustine's College, is taking a six-month sabbatical to do intensive research on the Gulla people of the Carolina lowlands; Dr. **J. Mills Holloway** will act as president of the college in Robinson's absence.



Daily News-Miner photo by Brian Schneider

The Church Divinity School of the Pacific presented the Rev. Jean Aubrey Dementi the degree of Doctor of Divinity, Honoris Causa, on November 17 at the Pioneer Home, Fairbanks, Alaska. CDSP representatives, left to right, the Rev. Messrs. Bradford Hall, chairman of the board, and Roswell Moore, Province VIII president, flew to Alaska to present the degree to Dementi who is terminally ill with cancer and unable to leave her bed. Alaskan bishops credit the growth of the Church in Alaska to the work of female missionaries, and Dementi, who went there in 1951 as a missionary nurse and lay pastor, is, according to CDSP, clear proof of this claim. Ordained a priest in 1977, Dementi became pastor of St. Jude's, North Pole, in 1978 and continued her ministry there until her health forced her retirement in 1985. Dementi, CDSP's regents said in honoring her, brought physical health to Alaskans as a nurse, brought them to Christ as an evangelist, and has been a faithful minister of word and sacrament as a priest.