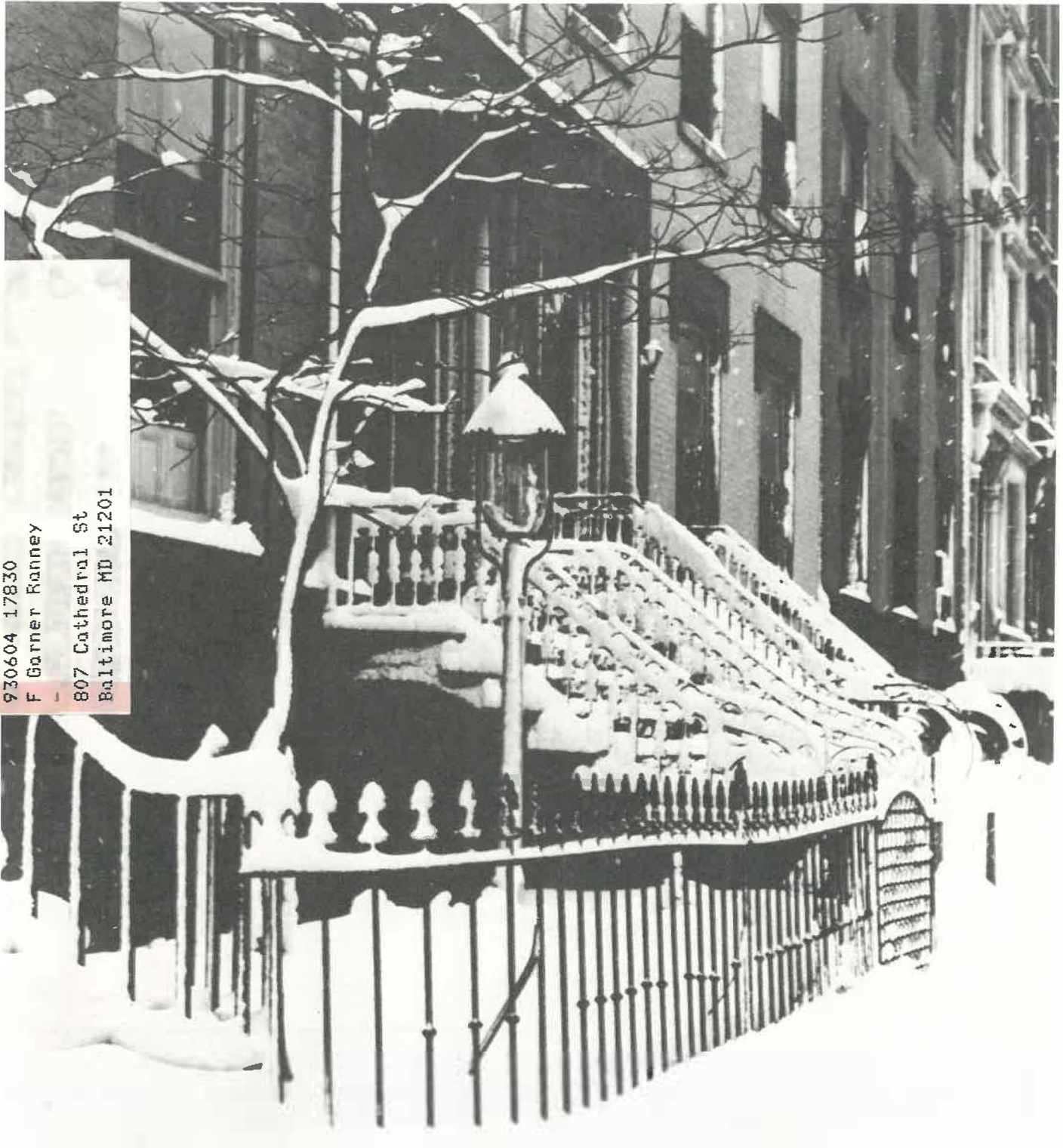


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## The Web of Life

Over the years, we have taken delight in reflecting in this column on the wonders and beauties of the natural world, and the awareness of the Creator which is communicated to us by creation. It is, however, unfair to ourselves and unfair to our fellow creatures to report so much good news while ignoring the bad news.

All over this planet, nature is threatened. However we may think of nature – in terms of flowers, birds, animals, mountains, plains, forests, rivers, lakes or oceans – in every case formidable destructive forces have arisen.

Making and enforcing laws against killing endangered species will not in itself preserve them for long. All animals and plants require a setting within which to live, a habitat. They need particular forms of nourishment – and great quantities of it for the larger beasts with great popular appeal. They need their wants supplied while they in turn supply certain direct or indirect benefits to others. Elephants need vast amounts of vegetable food. While clearing areas in scrub forests and high grass, they provide living space for various smaller animals. Mountain lions or cougars control the population of certain other animals such as deer (a genuine problem in some places) which few other American predators are large enough to tackle. Condors clean up the putrid remains of dead animals which, in many cases, have been killed earlier and partly eaten by more fastidious predators. Many whales feast entirely on millions of tiny organisms which they sift from the sea and which may be endangered by global warming. When the whales die, they provide feasts for countless marine creatures. All of these animals which are eaten must themselves have food, often similar animals which in turn prey on still smaller ones. Plants generally need the soil turned and aerated by worms, ants and termites, and many need to be pollinated by particular kinds of insects. Ultimately, preserving great and picturesque creatures means preserving the vast system, the complicated chain of life within which they can exist.

Parks, wilderness areas and unpolluted bodies of water are thus vitally important. So too are tree-lined streets, backyard gardens, and hedgerows along the fields of farms. Today, life on this planet, including our own lives, needs all the growing space it can get, including space for worms, spiders, tiny beetles and microscopic organisms.

Christians ought not to find it too difficult to think in these terms. The concept is precisely what St. Paul said when comparing the church to a human body. "There are many parts, yet one body. The eye cannot say to the hand, 'I have no need of you,' nor again the feet, 'I have no need of you.' On the contrary, the parts of the body which seem weaker are indispensable" (1 Cor. 12:20-22). So it is with the entire web of life in any locality or region. This too is part of life's beauty and wonder.

(The Rev. Canon) H. BOONE PORTER, senior editor

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# LETTERS

## Theme of Preparation

The editor's column, "What Happened to Advent?" [TLC, Dec. 13] suggests that many people still view this season as "little Lent." Though we still wear purple, Advent is more a time for preparation than for penitence (though John the Baptist thunders "Repent!" and that's necessary in every season). Introspection must be part of our "getting ready" and sack cloth and ashes do not seem appropriate, but each of us must consider his/her own spiritual needs.

For me, the theme of preparation suggests an intentional journey, hopefully, to a new place — a new closeness to God, through Christ. I suggested to my congregation that we might ask the Holy Spirit to help us move from darkness to light. To that end, I turned to my concordance and prepared a list of every scripture reference to dark/darkness and light. Having preached on Advent 1 about this intentional journey we are called to make, on Advent 2 I gave each parishioner one of the lists I had prepared. I asked them to use it for their Advent journey by looking up each reference and determining its context and significance, being alert to how God might speak to them through prayerful study of his word.

Early reports indicate that folks who have never before used a concordance are now into their Bibles in a new, enthusiastic way. I know our view of Advent today may be changing, but our church is changing, and who knows, maybe if we Episcopalians come to love holy scripture, we may yet be part of changing the church and the world.

(The Rev.) BEV BARGE  
St. Peter's Church

Lake Mary, Fla.

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I share the following in response to David Kalvelage's column, "What Happened to Advent?":

On Dec. 6 (Advent 2), I worshiped at our parish in West Covina, Calif. (St. Martha's). Advent is still there. The main service included 52 participants all told (my count) including priest, lay-reader, acolytes, choir and organist. The only young people there were the acolytes. The front six rows were empty except for one other person and me. The Sunday bulletin bore a drawing of

several snakes, and the messages on the back addressed "You brood of vipers."

That evening, I attended a program of Christmas music at a nearby Presbyterian church. It featured a college choir of 120, plus an orchestra of 35. Glorious Christmas music was heard. The church was packed with persons of all ages, 30 minutes before the performance began. Tickets were sold (O heresy!) and were gone two weeks in advance.

I was impressed, and felt nurtured and inspired. I didn't feel much like one viper, let alone part of a brood. I felt like a Christian celebrating the coming anniversary of the birth of our Lord and Savior.

As a life-long Anglican/Episcopalian, I have seen our church dwindle down to a precious few. Why? We can all provide a laundry list of reasons. Add to the list, "We aren't allowed, in our parish, to celebrate Jesus' birth until Dec. 24." Why not?

Our children, our country and parts of our world celebrate the coming birthday of Christ for weeks ahead. However, the latter-day Episcopal Sadducees have to observe the letter of the law, worship the man-made church calendar, and we miss the opportunity to witness to our Lord's birth for the 20-some days of Advent.

The church's antiquated thinking seems to say "You want to celebrate Jesus Christ's birth? Well, you can't until we say you can." It's an open market, so the hungry people flock to the churches that allow celebration earlier. Obviously, from our parish's attendance, many don't come back.

ARTHUR E. MAUDE

Rosemead, Calif.

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In answer to the question, "What Happened to Advent?" which titled David Kalvelage's column, be assured that Advent is very much a part of our community at St. David's Church in Topeka, Kan.

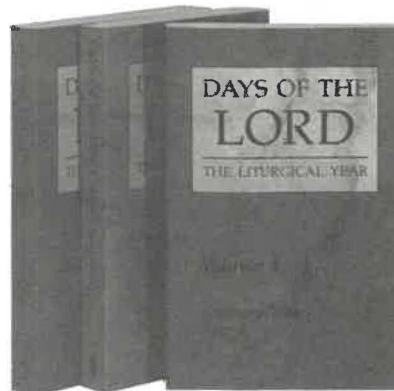
In the face of overwhelming secular pressure, we strive to keep Advent, preparing for the future coming of the Lord in glory. Thanks for reminding us to cherish this powerful experience of expectation, anticipation and prep-

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paration for the approaching "day of the Lord." It has been our experience that keeping Advent ensures the longed-for joy and gladness of Christmas when finally we remember and celebrate his first quiet arrival so many centuries ago.

(The Rev.) BOB LAYNE  
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## Stirring Speech

The article on Bishop Huddleston [TLC, Dec. 6] begins with "words . . . first spoken by Bishop Charles Gore in 1923." The words are actually a mild paraphrase of the stirring finale to Bishop Frank Weston's speech, "Our Present Duty," at the Anglo-Catholic Congress of that year: "You have got your Mass, you have got your altar, you have begun to get your tabernacle. Now go out into the highways and hedges where not even the bishops will try to hinder you. Go out and look for Jesus in the ragged, in the naked, in the oppressed and sweated, in those who have lost hope, in those who are struggling to make good. Look for Jesus, and when you see him, gird yourselves with his towel and try to wash their feet."

(The Rev.) LAWRENCE N. CRUMB  
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## More Consideration

The "Viewpoint" article of the Rev. Canon George Barger [TLC, July 12] and the related letter of the Rt. Rev. Terence Kelshaw [TLC, Oct. 4] raised some strong responses over the past few months, especially to the letter of Bishop Kelshaw.

I believe what Canon Barger and Bishop Kelshaw have to say deserves a great deal more positive consideration. It is alleged that there are those who say that homosexual orientation is a choice made in puberty or later, and there are others who say that homosexuality is inborn and is God-given, and so it should be welcomed as a different but not unnatural mode of sexual expression, capable of abuse but not inherently wrong.

Alcoholism and homosexuality are by no means exact parallels, but there are some very useful similarities. Neither

alcoholics nor homosexuals deliberately choose their condition and both can, with the appropriate support and use of the 12 steps, stop the active practice of their condition.

Exodus International is the umbrella organization of more than 70 "ex-gay" ministries in the U.S. Pro-homosexual activists often deride these ministries and point to their failures, but an open-minded person could not deny their existence or the many homosexuals who have experienced healing. Just as A.A. made some mistakes in its formative

years, ex-gay ministries have had their mistakes. Just as A.A. in itself is no guarantee of sobriety to those who come to it, neither is participation in an Exodus International ministry a guarantee of continence.

Many alcoholics do not recognize the pain they live with or cause in others. So too, I believe, many homosexual persons do not recognize the pain they live with, especially since, as the scriptures which point out their wrongfulness of homosexual actions reveal, the damage done

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## Wisdom From The Church of England

*Issues in Human Sexuality* is a landmark statement by the House of Bishops, General Synod of the Church of England.

The bishop and deputies in the Diocese of West Tennessee have prepared an excellent study guide to accompany *Issues*.

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# Massachusetts Finally Finishes Business

It took 43 days, but the Diocese of Massachusetts finally was able to finish its convention. At its scheduled adjournment on Nov. 7, the 500 delegates to convention still had 47 resolutions to consider – several of them considered controversial [TLC, Dec. 13]. Delegates voted to recess until they could reconvene at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul Dec. 19.

After setting strict time limits on debate and approving the recommendation of the resolutions committee to consider some of the resolutions in “groups,” the convention approved a resolution to implement a program to increase equal employment opportunities for minorities and women in the diocese, its parishes and affiliated organizations.

Two resolutions – one calling for liturgical forms for the blessing of “covenanted relationships” and another declaring the “blessing of sexual relationships or marriage between or among members of the same gender” as “con-

trary to holy scripture and the tradition of the Episcopal Church” were referred to study committees on liturgy and sexuality.

More than 30 resolutions had been proposed by a coalition of conservative organizations – Episcopal Synod of America (ESA), Episcopalians United and National Organization of Episcopalians for Life (NOEL).

## Women Priests

Several resolutions on theological and doctrinal issues submitted by ESA sought to declare as “contrary to holy scripture and the tradition and teachings” the ordination of women to the episcopate or priesthood “and their purported exercise of the sacramental function of a bishop or priest.” NOEL called on the convention to declare that “to intentionally take away the life of an unborn child” is a sin, and that abortion is “a form of child abuse.” Episcopalians United submitted resolutions prohibit-

ing the ordination of practicing homosexuals, bisexuals or lesbians to the episcopate, priesthood or diaconate, and the banning of references to God in the feminine gender as “contrary to the revelation of holy scripture and the traditions, doctrine and practice of the Episcopal Church.”

But the convention overwhelmingly approved a resolution proposed by the Rev. Harold R. Bronk of St. Andrew's Church, Framingham, to substitute for the 30 resolutions in question. The substitute resolution “reaffirmed (the diocese's) commitment to the doctrine, discipline and worship of the Episcopal Church” and that the convention “desires no further action shall be taken on the motions for which this is a substitute.”

## Clear Stand

Richard Mercer of All Saints', Boston, who co-sponsored the ESA proposals, countered that as Christians “we should be willing and able to tell people where we stand on moral and social issues, not to mention church doctrine.”

The convention approved resolutions which directed the diocesan deputation to the 1994 General Convention to propose the addition to the church calendar a memorial on Nov. 15 honoring the Martyrs of El Salvador and called on churches and regions to engage in special ministries to persons suffering from neurological disorders.

The Rt. Rev. David Johnson concluded the three-hour session with a call for the diocese to move beyond the pain and divisions that exist in the wake of resolutions “to come up higher to the altar and reclaim with one another our oneness in Christ.” He also spoke of the block of 30 resolutions.

“As the chair of this convention, I had the opportunity to rule most of those resolutions out of order,” Bishop Johnson said. “I did not choose to do so. This convention as God's people together must make those decisions now and in the future. But I also must say that I will not, as your bishop, permit spurious activity to undercut the life which we are trying to build and share together.”

JAY CORMIER

# Dispute Over Employment Settled

A dispute has been settled between the Rev. Walter M. Dunnett and Northwestern College in Roseville, Minn., where Prof. Dunnett had taught Bible and theology for 16 years.

Fr. Dunnett, 68, was dismissed because he was ordained an Episcopal priest. He was confirmed in the Episcopal Church in 1986 and was ordained a priest in January 1992. The settlement came after Fr. Dunnett filed a lawsuit in Ramsey County District Court against the nondenominational college and its pastor, the Rev. Kyle Wilson, accusing them of religious discrimination.

## Signed Doctrinal Statement

Fr. Dunnett complained that the school violated state and federal laws concerning employment practices by discharging him “because of his status as an Episcopalian and/or as an Episcopal priest.” Further, the complaint claimed that, by signing

Northwestern's doctrinal statement, the professor had a valid employment contract.

Pastor Wilson was named a defendant in the case because of an open letter he sent to Fr. Dunnett last January in which he said: “There is no way you can sign a priest's ordination vows in the Episcopal Church and also sign the doctrinal statement of Northwestern College and be honest before God and these separate organizations.” He suggested that some beliefs and practices of the Episcopal Church, such as infant baptism and absolution by a priest, were contrary to what Northwestern requires. He also charged that the Episcopal Church is “leftist” on social issues.

Fr. Dunnett maintained that his views since becoming an Episcopalian and a priest were “fully consistent” with the college's doctrinal statement.

Both parties in the case are keeping the severance agreement confidential. Fr. Dunnett is an associate at Church of the Messiah in St. Paul.

## Ordinations Move Forward in Australia

The first ordinations of women to the priesthood in the Anglican Church of Australia since the General Synod approved the matter [TLC, Dec. 20] took place Dec. 5 in the Diocese of Adelaide. Meanwhile, 27 clergy in the Diocese of Ballarat have declared a wish to dissociate themselves from the national church over the issue.

The ordinations of five women and four men were held in St. Peter's Cathedral, Adelaide, which was filled for the service. The Most Rev. Ian George, Archbishop of Adelaide, ordained the nine deacons and heard protests from two persons during the event.

The Rt. Rev. Lionel Renfrey, retired Assistant Bishop of Adelaide, read a statement in which he declared the ordination was contrary to scripture and tradition. Elizabeth Hammond also protested, saying three times "Cursed be the man who ordains woman to the priesthood."

The archbishop then announced his intention to proceed with the ordinations. Prolonged applause followed and the service continued without interruption.

The ordinations of women were the second to take place in Australia. Eleven women were ordained in the Diocese of Perth in March before General Synod had given its approval. Six more dioceses were scheduled to ordain women in late December.

In Ballarat, the 27 who signed the statement of dissociation represent more than half of the incumbent clergy of the diocese located in the province of Victoria. The statement came in a seven-point letter to the Bishop of Ballarat, the Rt. Rev. John Hazlewood, who has announced he will retire at the end of 1993.

"The Anglican Church of Australia has, by the action of its General Synod and its bishops, abandoned its claim to be a true and authentic part of the church catholic," the first point reads. In the second point, it states: "We wish to dissociate ourselves totally from the national church, its General Synod, provincial council and commissions."

## Haiti Elects Bishop Coadjutor

The Very Rev. Jean Zache Duracin, dean of the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, Port-au-Prince, Haiti, was elected Bishop Coadjutor of Haiti Dec. 16 in a special convention at the cathedral.

Dean Duracin, 45, was elected on the fourth ballot as the diocese tried a second time to elect. A convention in September had failed to produce an election.

The bishop coadjutor-elect will succeed the Rt. Rev. Luc Garnier as Bishop of Haiti when Bishop Garnier retires. Bishop Garnier presided at the convention and celebrated the Eucharist. The Rt. Rev. Roger J. White, Bishop of Milwaukee, whose diocese has had a strong relationship with Haiti, represented the Presiding Bishop.

Dean Duracin is a native of Trouin, Haiti. He graduated from Lycee a Petion and received a diploma from the Seminary of the Episcopal Church in Haiti in 1977. He was ordained to the diaconate in 1977 and to the priesthood in 1978. He served at St. Francis, LaGonave, following ordination, and as priest-in-charge of St. Andrew's, Hinche, 1982-90, when he moved to the cathedral.

He and his wife, the former Edithe Louis-Jean, are parents of four children.

Others on the ballot for the December election were the Rev. Jean Monique Bruno, rector of Holy Spirit, Cap Haitien, and the Rev. Yvan Francois, priest-in-charge of Ascension, Thor, and St. Croix, Taifer.

### Haiti Votes

C = Clergy  
L = Lay

BALLOT	Bruno		Francois		Duracin	
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1	17	28	5	16	20	37
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Needed to Elect: Clergy 22, Laity 42

## BRIEFLY

A major fundraising drive has begun for the **Martin Luther King Legacy Fund**, the Episcopal Church's scholarship fund for minority young people. "We are shifting into high gear with a new program that has two tracks," said the Rt. Rev. Furman Stough, special advisor to the Presiding Bishop. A minimum goal of \$2 million by the spring of 1994 has been set. For the first \$1 million, the fund will solicit small and moderate-sized contributions from a large number of Episcopalians through a series of 1,000 fundraising events where the goal will be \$1,000 raised at each event. The second \$1 million will be sought through large contributions.

The Rt. Rev. **Alex D. Dickson**, Bishop of West Tennessee, has called for a special diocesan convention to take place May 28 in order to elect a bishop coadjutor. Bishop Dickson, 66, has not announced a retirement date. "By God's grace, I hope to be active as a bishop of the church for many more years," he said, "but the time is approaching when I will need to give up jurisdiction of this diocese, and be free to serve the larger church in whatever way God sees fit to use me." He became the first bishop of the diocese in 1983.

A cooperative venture planned to save churches millions of dollars in medical insurance costs may have failed  
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# Hard, Hopeful Christmas in South Florida

By ANN ROSE

It didn't seem like Christmas in South Dade County, Fla. Everything was different. Hurricane Andrew hit four months ago, and the rest of the country probably assumes that we're doing business as usual here now, but the reality is that "recovery" is still in the beginning stages.

Suburban lawns are not neatly manicured, providing a crisp, clean display of Christmas lights on the shrubbery and houses. Instead, yards are cluttered with travel trailers in which people are living during the months of reconstruction on their homes. Large storage containers protect the salvaged contents of homes while ruined walls and ceilings are being gutted, and big, open, metal trash containers are used for roof tiles and other debris. Even though the county has made three rounds of major trash-pile pickups, more ruined goods continue to emerge somehow, so in some yards lie the fourth sets of big piles of furniture, fences and junk which four months ago was not junk.

In mid-December, as you drove down the streets of South Dade, the activity everywhere had little to do with decorating for Christmas, and everything to do with roofs. Below the roofs, homes which used to have artificial snowflakes sprayed on the picture window had "State Farm, Please Come Soon" or "Looters Will Be Shot" still spray painted on the outside walls. Many people looked tired and stressed, not festive and joyful. A pervasive brokenness could be seen everywhere — devastated houses, smashed stone walls and twisted chain link fences, broken trees, battered cars and troubled faces.

People said it all through Advent, and until mid-December I was saying it too — "It doesn't seem like Christmas this year." But one day, as I drove down my metal-container-lined street on my way to work and looked again at the signs of broken lives, it hit me that this is *exactly* what Christmas is about.

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*Ann Rose is senior warden of St. Thomas' Church, Miami, Fla.*



**A small church south of Miami held services outside last September.**

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Christmas in South Dade was no doubt more like the first Christmas than any I have experienced. The people in the Holy Land 2,000 years ago wouldn't have been able to take time off to cook and decorate and shop for lovely things, even if they had known that God was doing something special right then. The only twinkling lights they saw were the same stars that were always in the sky.

Many of their lives were trashed and broken and hopeless, and that is precisely the reason for the Incarnation of Jesus. He came, not to be welcomed by people whose lives were all in order and doing well and had time to decorate their homes, but to give hope to people who had lost their hope. He came to people who were so tired and downtrodden that they wouldn't have had the energy to prepare elaborately for his

arrival, even if they had known who he was. For this reason alone, it was worth it for him to leave his heavenly kingdom and come to a manger. The need of humanity was desperate.

He came to give them hope. We celebrate his birth to proclaim and remind ourselves of that hope. The mystery of exactly how he can bring hope to us today is as great now as the mystery of how an infant in a manger could bring hope then. But if we have ever experienced anything of God's presence and love in dark times, we know he brings hope when nothing else does. We know he brings peace that is beyond our understanding. And we know his love for us is at the center of this truth. In 1992, we could still adore him, as we realized he came to be among ruined things and lives.



## Bring Christians Together

The days between the feasts of the Confession of St. Peter (Jan. 18) and the Conversion of St. Paul (Jan. 25) have been known as the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, or the Octave of Unity. This magazine has been supportive of this week, simply because if the intention is to bring people to prayer, then it is a worthwhile endeavor, and because the theme, Christian unity, is the fulfillment of our Lord's command that all may be one.

Recently, it would seem as though there has been less of an emphasis on ecumenical relations by Episcopalians. The hopeful concordat with Lutherans has received little attention or publicity, and whatever activity between the two churches exists seems to be at the local level.

The more prominent ecumenical discussions, with Roman Catholics and Orthodox, have been quiet during the past year. What effect the approval of ordination of women to the priesthood by more Anglican provinces will have on these endeavors remains to be seen. Optimistic observers have predicted that the ordination issue will have no effect on discussions, while pessimists claim such dialogues are doomed.

### Getting Along

While the unstated purposes of the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity would seem to be that churches learn to get along well and to understand each other better, Episcopalians would do well to apply those principles to themselves. For if we can't get along with each other, how can we talk about unity with other churches? Episcopalians continue to disagree with each other, sometimes vehemently, over matters of ordination, sexuality and scripture, and there are few indications that the church will be close to being of one mind on any of these issues soon.

During this week of prayer, let us pray not only that we all

may be one, but for our own church, that we may, in the words of the prayer for the unity of the church (BCP, p. 818) "lay to heart the great dangers we are in by our unhappy divisions."

## Disagreeing on the Basics

During the past year or two, a number of diocesan conventions have dealt with resolutions on very basic theology. For example, one diocese was asked to affirm the statement that Jesus is "the way, the truth and the life." Delegates at that diocesan convention were unable to adopt that resolution, and wound up being presented with a substitute which stated Jesus is "a way, a truth and a life." That also was not adopted. In another diocese, a resolution that "Jesus is the Christ, the only name under heaven by which we may be saved," was defeated.

While the aforementioned resolutions were isolated instances, the recent convention of the Diocese of Massachusetts [p. 6] was confronted by an entire project of resolutions put together by three conservative organizations – the Episcopal Synod of America, Episcopalians United and National Organization of Episcopalians for Life. Lay members of this coalition proposed more than 30 resolutions, some of which had no chance of passage, but others which brought forward serious matters of faith. For example, "resolved, that adultery is sin." Or, "resolved, that the Lord Jesus Christ was physically raised from the dead." Predictably, those resolutions, and all others in the package, were not adopted. One was sent to a committee and the others were replaced by a substitute motion.

One could raise a strong argument that a diocesan convention is not the place to debate such resolutions. Or General Convention, for that matter. We will not attempt to address that issue now. The point here is why matters of such basic teaching need to be brought before conventions at all. It is a worrisome sign.

## VIEWPOINT

# Revitalizing the Episcopacy

By DENNIS D. KEZAR

Throughout our nation there is a growing and well-documented sense that many of the key institutions of our culture are increasingly unable to fulfill their intended purpose. As we consider health care, the legal system, or government, we are becoming more and more disenchanted with

"business as usual." Whether it is because of sheer numbers or a decline in worthy leadership, the old ways of doing things are not providing the services needed.

Our experience in the church is leading to a similar growing sense that there must be a better way of living together and sharing the gospel of Christ. I believe the problems of the Episcopal Church are systemic, and at the risk of arousing angry response and aggravating those who hold positions of

privilege and special distinctions, I would like to suggest some fundamental ways we could reform our church and, in so doing, revitalize it.

The episcopacy as we now have it is nearly an impossible task to discharge adequately. We continue to elect good priests to this ministry, and all too frequently we find their performance disappointing. Not only have our bishops been incapable of disciplining one

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## VIEWPOINT

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another effectively, it is a struggle for them just to work and communicate with each other amicably. Their frequent inability to provide adequate supervision and pastoral care for the clergy and families entrusted to them has been most damaging to the church's life and growth. Instead of blaming the occupants of the position, we would do well to re-examine how we have defined the vocation itself.

First, let it be noted that we have created two new levels of hierarchy unknown to the New Testament church and increasingly out of touch with and insensitive to the needs of the clergy and people in the pew. Those levels are: A diocesan bishop who is not the rector of a parish and therefore without direct pastoral bonds or accountability to the laity or first-hand knowledge of parish concerns, and a Presiding Bishop with no diocesan responsibilities.

### Daily Isolation

At both of these levels, the lack of contact between the bishop and the people and the lack of pastoral sensitivity and responsiveness to them is, I believe, caused by their isolation. When we couple this daily isolation from the people they are called to serve with a mandated level of financial support, rather than the fundamental tenets of stewardship taught by scripture and by the church, we can understand the tendency to produce a style of leadership more attuned to "management" than to the enabling spirit of servanthood. For all of our hue and cry about "relevance," we have seen an alarming loss of membership and morale in the last two decades, while our corporate life has centered around a series of issues.

The monarchical episcopate we have known is not the only possible model. Indeed, in scriptural times and for the first generations of Christians, the bishop was typically the rector of a parish, and his control or supervision extended over his immediate geographic area or metropolitan region — perhaps something like the deaneries of today. It was only with the imperial church of Constantine that the episcopacy assumed civil functions, authority and power over people. This was extended throughout the Middle Ages, culminating, in England, with the recognition of

bishops amongst lords of the realm in a rigid social caste system.

When the church was transplanted to these shores, the British colonial model of a bishop was a great hindrance and impediment to the extension of the church throughout the frontier areas. The Bishop of London was, in fact, unwilling to send us a bishop to reside here, forasmuch as the "rude colonials" could hardly support the episcopacy in the style to which it had become accustomed. As time passed, of course, we were able to make appropriate adaptations of the episcopacy to this environ-

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ment, and the model seems to have worked reasonably well until recent times.

If the episcopacy isn't broken now, it is limping badly. Many bishops preside over far too many parishes and missions and have too many duties outside their dioceses to discharge their offices adequately. We have seen a growing bureaucracy at the diocesan and national levels. The answer is not to multiply the services by adding more special offices to headquarters and endlessly expanding the budget. We go on feeding this growing monstrosity without regard for the disastrous consequences. I believe the only difference between our church and the Titanic is that they had a band!

Consider how it might be possible to have, in each metropolitan region, corresponding roughly to what are now deaneries, a bishop who remained the

rector of a parish and therefore required no financial support from the other parishes and missions served. Perhaps we could even expect that a bishop receive a salary somewhat in keeping with the role of "servant"! We would then be acting out the values we preach constantly when we talk of "servanthood ministry." It would be possible for the bishop of 10 or 12 parishes and missions to give them a high level of pastoral care and supervision, and for those parishes and missions to do any number of cooperative ministries within their region.

### Mission and Outreach

Imagine the mission outreach which could be accomplished if we were to divert even a significant fraction of the millions of dollars we are now spending for our corporate machinery to mission and outreach and to the extension of the kingdom. Of course, we would need to band together in a kind of archdiocesan organization to do large projects such as conference centers, retirement facilities and other worthwhile projects. Within each scaled-down diocese, there would be a need for involvement of many more lay people and clergy in various necessary functions of diocesan life. This would call many more to a vital involvement and commitment.

I plead with the church to consider a decentralization of the bureaucracy that has been created. The House of Bishops and the Presiding Bishop must not continue to be so out of touch with parish life. Perhaps we could even consider trying this as a pilot program in a few areas of the church well-suited to such a model of polity. I believe the church would be revitalized in adopting this more New Testament model of church life as opposed to the outmoded CEO model we have borrowed inappropriately from business.

Instead of searching in the world to find our model for living together, let us insist on the highest form of scriptural ideal, and make no unnecessary compromise with the ways of the world. Perhaps we could thus enable bishops to fulfill their desire to be more accessible and sensitive to the people entrusted to their care. We, collectively, comprise the "mind of the church," and perhaps we can come up with a better way of living together in the Spirit of our Lord. God knows we cannot go on the way we are and be faithful to our commission to seek and save that which is lost.

## BRIEFLY

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failed before it was organized. The **Church Alliance Healthcare Network**, established in 1990 by 14 churches, including the Episcopal Church, had sought bids from a number of insurance companies, but none of the insurers submitted bids. The project would have had each church retaining individual medical coverage while sharing a network of "primary care" physicians who would review cases and contain costs. Some of the member churches reported that meetings of the alliance would continue, but spokesmen for some denominations said they would look for alternatives on their own.

In preparation for a meeting of England's House of Bishops, 12 of the 13 **bishops who voted against the ordination of women** as priests in the Church of England have issued a joint statement urging the house to work out policies that would accommodate their opposition within the church. Their position contrasts with that of the Rt. Rev. Graham Leonard, retired Bishop of London, who has suggested an affiliation with the Roman Catholic Church for those who oppose women in the priesthood.

Marian Wright Edelman, founder and president of the Children's Defense Fund, was the featured speaker at the **Province I convocation** Nov. 20-21 in Holyoke, Mass. More than 160 persons from the seven New England dioceses participated in the event, which had as its theme, "Welcome the Child!" Participants discussed and shared ideas about how the church should respond to the needs and concerns of young people.

The Most Rev. **Frank Woods**, Primate of the Anglican Church of Australia from 1971-77, died Nov. 29 in Melbourne. He was 85. Archbishop Woods also was Archbishop of Melbourne from 1957-77. He was well known for involvement in ecumenical matters, particularly with Roman Catholics. He also was an early advocate of the ordination of women to the priesthood. His daughter, the Rev. Clemence Taplin, was to be ordained priest in Melbourne in December.

## Around the Church

The rector of St. Bartholomew's Church, New York City, the Rev. Thomas Dix Bowers, will retire in February after 15 years as rector. St. Bartholomew's has been well-known under Fr. Bowers' leadership for its community outreach programs of feeding the hungry and housing the homeless, and for its long struggle with the city of New York over the parish's proposal to lease a portion of its land for development of an office tower. The Rt. Rev. Paul Moore, Jr., Bishop of New York, retired, will serve the parish as interim rector.

In an attempt to help stimulate the development of ministry and church growth, the Diocese of Kansas is providing demographic information to its congregations. Census data, population trends, materials on religious faith and lifestyles is being distributed in a Ministry Area Profile. The profile contains information based on a three-mile, five-mile and 10-mile radius of each congregation.

New facilities at Triangle Lake, the conference center for the Diocese of Oregon, were dedicated recently. The Rt. Rev. Robert L. Ladehoff, Bishop of Oregon, presided at the service, which

included the blessing of the new dining hall, kitchen and pantry area and the multi-purpose activity barn. The new buildings will be the center for children involved in the summer camping program.

A plan of vision has been published by the Diocese of Alaska in an attempt to give a clear sense of direction to the diocese. The plan calls for three goals to be met by 1995, when the diocese will celebrate 100 years of the church in Alaska. The goals are to have Sunday morning services each week in every congregation, to have adult Bible study offered in every community and to have Sunday school and catechism in every congregation.

The first woman priest to be ordained in the Diocese of Western Kansas is the Rev. Mary Kay Bond, who was ordained Dec. 19, at the Church of the Incarnation, Salina. Mrs. Bond was ordained by the Rt. Rev. John F. Ashby, Bishop of Western Kansas. She had been ordained a deacon in 1987 by Bishop Ashby following graduation from the Episcopal Seminary of the Southwest. Mrs. Bond is now vicar of the Church of the Incarnation, where she has been a member since 1975.

## CONVENTIONS

The Rt. Rev. Richard Shimpfky, Bishop of **El Camino Real**, called for theological diversity during his address at the recent diocesan convention in Watsonville, Calif.

"In embracing a wonderful new prayer book, we hounded out those who loved the old . . ." he said. "Not content, we drove the family service out of the church and along with it those who liked, indeed needed, its brevity, inclusiveness and informality. Then we turned to abolish Morning Prayer along with all those who liked and needed its intelligent simplicity as Sunday worship."

On the heels of "these fratricidal antics," Bishop Shimpfky noted that others left because of the "terrible rhetoric about women that accompanied the move to include women in ordained ministry. Even today the spiral

of purge goes forward as we question the presence of others in our midst on the basis of ethnic and lifestyle considerations."

The church's challenge, according to Bishop Shimpfky, is to be the church: rich and poor, ethnic and Anglo, liberal and conservative, willing and reluctant, gathered for transformation and wholeness.

Resolutions adopted include support for a pension plan for lay employees, minimum compensation standards for parochial clergy, a policy and workshop on sexual harassment, opposition to efforts to tax churches, and support for the petitions of California tribes in affirming the religious rights and integrity of sacred places.

A 1993 budget of \$1.27 million was adopted. As was the case last year, the line item for the Integrity grant (\$1,000) was contested, but unchanged.

KENNETH H. PLATE

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By TRAVIS DU PRIEST

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**IF TODAY YOU HEAR GOD'S VOICE: Biblical Images of Prayer for Modern Men and Women.** By **Raymond J. Gunzel**. Sheed & Ward. Pp. 112. \$8.95 paper.

A Roman Catholic spiritual director selects figures from scripture as models of prayer: Mary and Moses, for example; and explores crucial concepts such as balance and solitude which take us toward "a clearer vision and deeper commitment to essentials."

**VISION 2000.** By **Mark Link**. Tabor. Pp. 405. No price given, paper.

From the series, "Praying Scripture in a Contemporary Way." A book with one-page meditations based on Gospels for Year A (Roman Catholic) and the Daily Mass Gospels (RC). It's a pocket-sized booklet and the meditations are amazingly deep.

**PARTNERS IN GRACE: Friends of the Salty Saints.** By **Michael Elliott**. Pilgrim. Pp. 160. \$10.95 paper.

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**THE LIVES OF SIMEON STYLITES.** By **Robert Doran**. Cistercian. Pp. 241. \$36.95.

No, he lived only one life; but as this book shows, a "life" is in the eye of the

biographer or historian. Here we have three narratives of the famous Syriac desert monk, Simeon, "the man on the pillar," one by Theodoret, Bishop of Cyrillus; another by Antonius; and a third, the anonymous "Syriac Life."

**THE NEW TESTAMENT OF THE NEW JERUSALEM BIBLE.** Image. Pp. 518. \$12 paper.

A paperback edition of the New Testament in the Jerusalem Bible translation. While the price is certainly right for a good translation of the Bible with introductions to each book and textual notes, beware: the type is quite small; the footnotes even smaller.

**SAINT THOMAS AQUINAS: "The Dumb Ox."** By **G. K. Chesterton**. Image. Pp. 197. \$9 paper.

Released for a "new generation" of readers, this book reprints G. K. Chesterton's 1933 work on the great medieval saint and scholar.

**THE QUOTABLE JOHNSON: A Topical Compilation of His Wit and Moral Wisdom.** Edited by **Stephen C. Danckert**. Ignatius. Pp. 148. No price given, paper.

I don't know how Ignatius Press came to print a book of Samuel Johnson's quotations, but I'm surely glad it did. I wonder why an Anglican publishing company didn't think of it first. The great 18th-century writer and moralist – best known for his "Dictionary," offers some true gems: "Men who cannot deceive others, are very often successful at deceiving themselves" and, under "Puritanism": "A man who cannot get to heaven in a green coat, will not get there in a grey one." And how true to Johnson's own nature: "Sympathy is the great source of social happiness."

**52 HYMN STORIES DRAMATIZED.** By **Kenneth Osbeck**. Kregel (P.O. Box 2607, Grand Rapids, MI 49501). Pp. 174. No price given, paper.

Interesting seems too weak; unique, perhaps too strong for this fetching little book which describes for various readers the stories of famous hymns. Even though many of the hymns are more familiar to Protestants than to Anglicans, the book's selection includes many classics such as the "Doxology," "Joyful, joyful, we adore thee," and "O God, our help in ages past." I can't help but warm up to this little book – interesting, perhaps unique.

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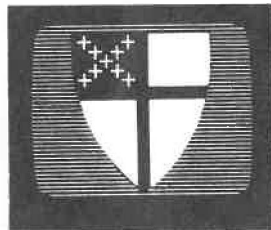
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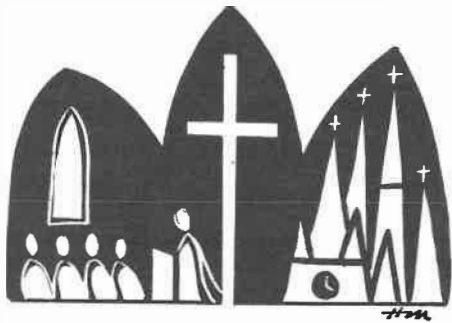
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## LETTERS

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is more spiritual than physical (see Romans 1), at least until sexually-transmitted diseases appear.

Human sexuality is a complex subject. But if there is a God who can reveal himself and his will, then what scripture says, in affirming heterosexual marriages as the appropriate setting for sexual intimacy, is what will prove to be the truth in the long run.

(The Rev.) CHARLES F. SUTTON, JR.  
Trinity Church

Whitinsville, Mass.

## Good-Bye

I couldn't believe what I was seeing on the cover [TLC, Dec. 13].

It's the most absurd, most ridiculous thing I've ever seen. A woman all dressed up in fancy clerical duds playing bishop.

I'm sick and tired of seeing and hearing about the priest and bishop game being played by women in the Episcopal Church. I'm fed up with a sickening liberalism that keeps pushing for acceptance of homosexual clergy and same-sex relationships.

I no longer want to be associated with the embarrassing image of present-day Anglicanism shown by the Episcopal Church. It's an organization of special interest groups whose God is humanism and holy self-interest.

I don't want any more issues of THE LIVING CHURCH. Just terminate my subscription. I've chosen to enter the Orthodox church.

JOHN O'DELL

Mammoth Springs, Ark.

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I was pleased to learn that the Missionary Diocese of the Americas has left the Episcopal Church. I can only hope that the rest of the "know-nothings" in our church will also leave us. As my mother would have said were she alive, "Joy go with them and peace left behind."

(The Rev.) ALVIN VAN PELT HART  
New York, N.Y.

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# PEOPLE and PLACES

## Appointments

The Rev. **Marvin B. Aycock** is interim deacon of St. Paul's, P.O. Box 1852, Salisbury, NC 28145.

The Rev. **Foy Bradshaw** is interim deacon of Trinity, Scotland Neck, NC; add: 905 St. Andrew St., Tarboro, NC 27886.

The Rev. **Samuel Johnson Howard** has been called to St. James, 1872 Camp Rd., James Island, Charleston, SC 29412.

The Rev. **Walter Rockabrand** is rector of All Saints, P.O. Box 534, McAlester, OK 74501.

The Rev. **Don L. Robinson** has been named chief of chaplaincy services of Veterans Home of California, 6468 Washington St., Sp. 109, Yountville, CA 94599.

The Rev. **Dale G. Sarles** is interim rector of All Saints', 1015 N.E. Third St., Minot, ND 58701.

The Rev. **Patricia Shoemaker** is deacon of St. Matthew's, Kenersville, NC; add: 22 Mayflower Ln., Lexington, NC 27292.

## Cathedrals

The Rt. Rev. **C. Charles Vache'**, recently retired Bishop of Southern Virginia, was made an honorary canon of the Cathedral Church of St. George the Martyr, Jerusalem on Nov. 29 by the Most Rev. **Samir Kafity**, Bishop of Jerusalem and President of the Episcopal Church in Jerusalem and the Middle East. Bishop Vache' is chair of the ~~North American Regional Committee of St. George's College~~, as was his predecessor in Southern Virginia, the Rt. Rev. David S. Rose.

## Retirements

The Rev. **Paul E. Cosby**, as rector of St. Paul's, Troy, NY; add: 113 Tyler Ter., West Point, GA 31833.

The Rev. **Robert H. Walters**, as rector of the Church of St. Francis of Assisi, Levittown, NY; add: "The Cottage," 480 S. Country Rd., Bay Shore, NY 11706.

## Seminaries

**Episcopal Divinity School** in Cambridge, MA has three new faculty members: the Rev. **Charles E. Bennison, Jr.**, associate professor of pastoral theology; the Rev. **John L. Hooker**, chapel musician and lecturer in pastoral theology; and Dr. **Kwok Pui Lan**, associate professor of theology.

## Other Changes

The Rev. **Ralph E. Macy** is non-parochial; add: Rt. 2, Box 565, Pittsboro, NC 27312.

## Religious Orders

The Rev. **Travis DuPriest** and the Rev. **James Kaestner** installed **Sr. Letitia, C.S.M.** as provincial president of the Western Province of the Community of St. Mary, the oldest religious order for women in the Episcopal Church, during a celebration of the Holy Eucharist at All Saints' Cathedral, Milwaukee, WI on Dec. 7. Sr. Letitia, along with Sr. Dorcas, C.S.M., runs a house of prayer and retreat in Mukwonago, WI. She succeeds **Sr. Mary Grace** who has been Mother Superior of C.S.M. as well as provincial president of the Western Province.

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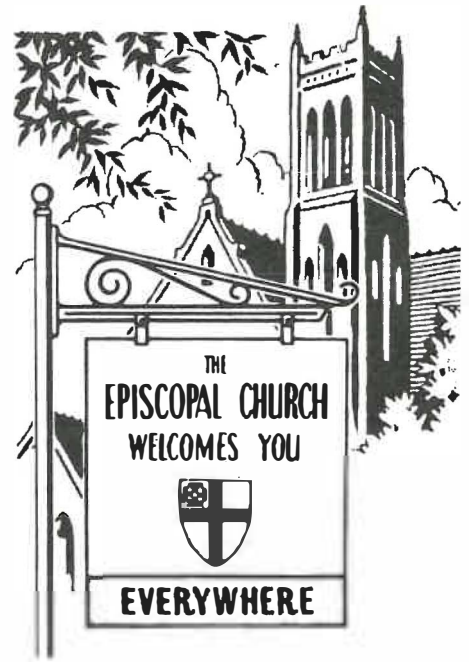
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