

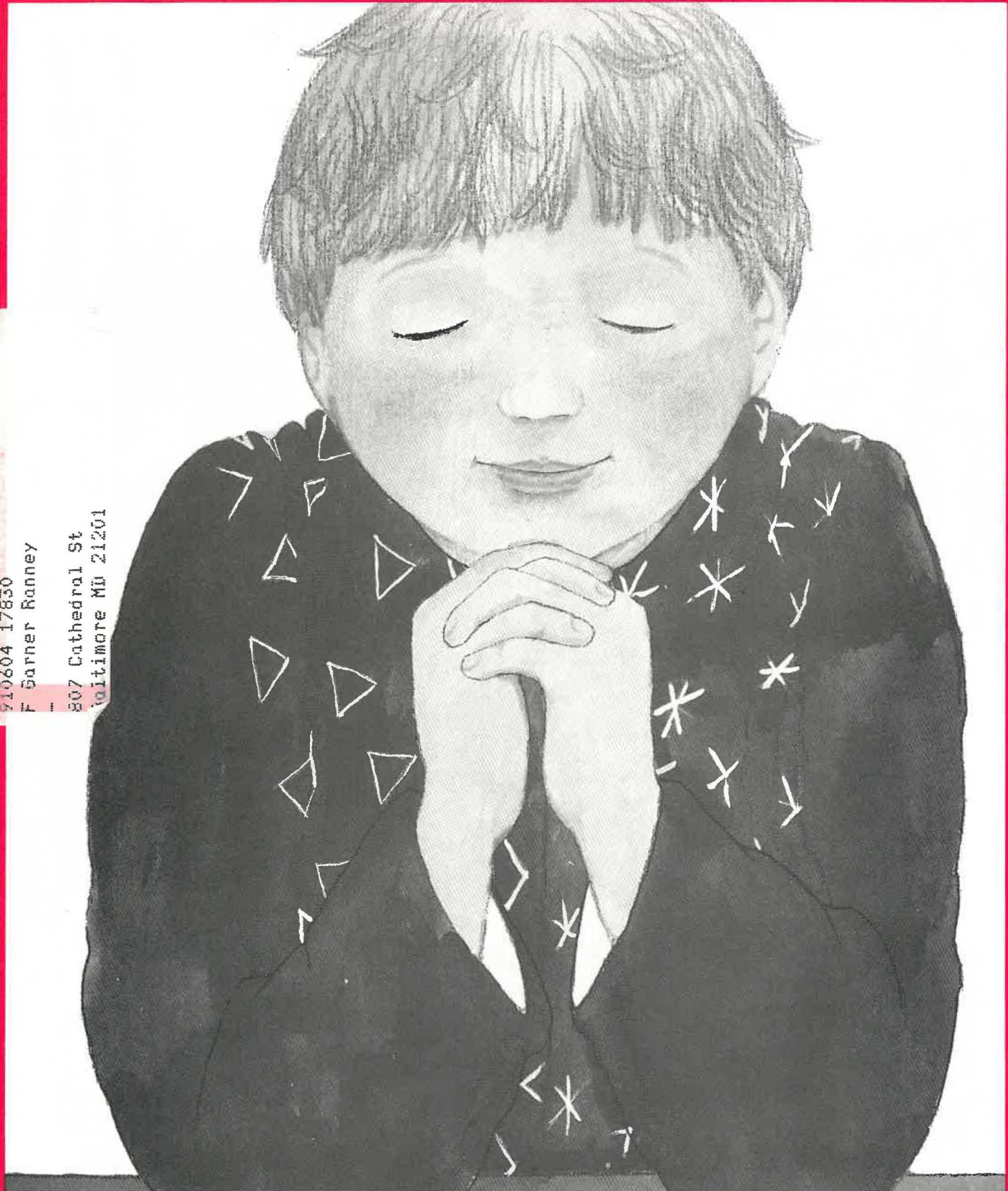
November 18, 1990

Christmas Book and Gift Number

\$1.50

# THE LIVING CHURCH

*Serving Episcopalians Since 1878*



710604 17830  
F Garner Ranney  
207 Cathedral St  
Baltimore MD 21201



## A 'Crazy Bird'

It's easy to go through life without being aware of how we are related to the animals. Recently an animal's life came close to mine for about half an hour, and I'm still thinking about it.

I don't recall who was on the telephone with me. I do recall wondering why the window hadn't broken. The thump was as loud as a rock crash. The evidence stuck to my window pane: feathers.

"A bird just bounced off my window," I said. "I'll call you back." Outside of my office lay a robin, its belly to the ground, wings spread. Was it dead? Only by bending close could one tell there was breathing.

Fearing to harm it, I didn't move it, just sat close, watching. It was perfectly still. Perhaps it would like some water? I got a glass, let a few drops fall on its beak. A sudden shaking followed. Now it was on its legs, standing, its wings pulled into its body. To my relief, it didn't seem to have any broken bones. But it still didn't move.

A few more drops, and it lifted up its beak. A few more, and it opened its beak. I was aiming drops down its throat, and it was clearly enjoying them. I lowered the glass, and soon the most incredible thing was happening — I had the rim of my glass between the beak of a robin!

Why do we human beings get such a thrill when we brush close to wild animals? I know that for me, even though the deer around our home are common animals sorrowfully overpopulated and crowded out of their woods, still, when I see deer up close, I feel that something like magic has occurred. I have startled them, coming home from jogging, their white tails bounding into the wood. The story says that Adam named the animals. And Francis, with bird on shoulder, watches over many a courtyard.

"Dear Robin," I said, moved to speech (and glad no one was around to hear) — "You are a crazy bird. You have lost your marbles and now you are drinking my water. You shouldn't let me be this close. You are supposed to be afraid of me. What will you do when the cat comes? The fox?"

The bird was no longer interested in water, but I couldn't leave it. I had given it water and now I was responsible. I moved away and sat down to read my mail.

Was it ten minutes later? Suddenly the robin remembered it was a robin and I was a man, and in a glorious maneuver, lifted itself instantly, smoothly, high over the drive, gliding to a perfect resting in the upper branches of a sycamore tree. Blessing the robin with a smile, I thought of the pleasure it must give God to see us crazy people drink from his hand then take wing and fly.

*Our guest columnist is the Rev. Victor L. Austin, rector of the Church of the Resurrection, Hopewell Junction, N.Y.*

# CONTENTS

November 18, 1990

Pentecost 24

## FEATURES

- 11 What's at Church-Related Gift Shops and Book Stores?  
by Kirsten Kranz  
Popular and unusual gift suggestions
- 12 Children's Christmas Books  
by Mabel Benson Du Priest  
A wide variety of styles
- 14 There Are Many Ways to Give at Christmas  
by TLC Staff

## DEPARTMENTS

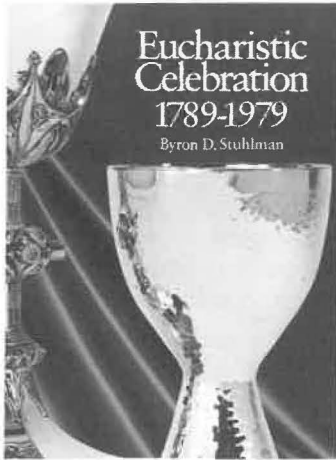
- 2 The First Article
- 4 Letters
- 6 Books
- 8 News  
• Election in Missouri
- 14 Editorials  
• Time for Action  
• Thinking About Gifts
- 16 Short and Sharp
- 18 People and Places

## ON THE COVER

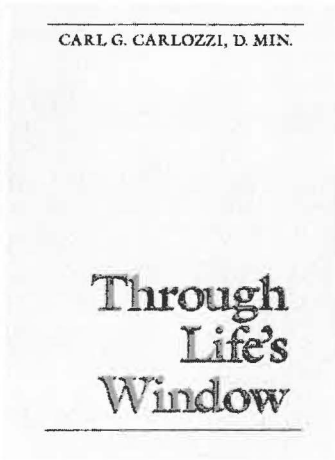
This week's cover illustration is reprinted by permission from *The Christmas Gifts That Didn't Need Wrapping* by Dandi Daley Mackall, and illustrated by Dawn Mathers, Copyright © 1990 Augsburg/Fortress [see page 12].



# The Twelve Books for Christmas



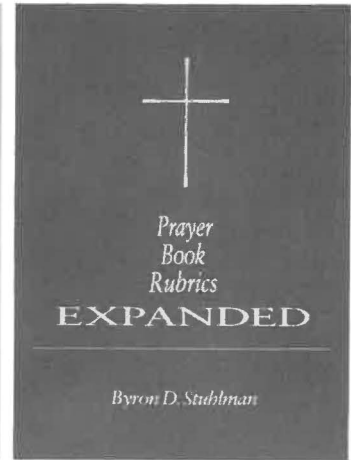
186-9 Cloth, 227 pp . . . \$16.95



207-5 Cloth, 91 pp . . . \$10.95



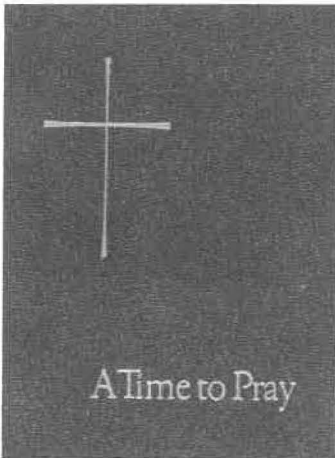
171-0 Cloth, 473 pp . . . \$21.95



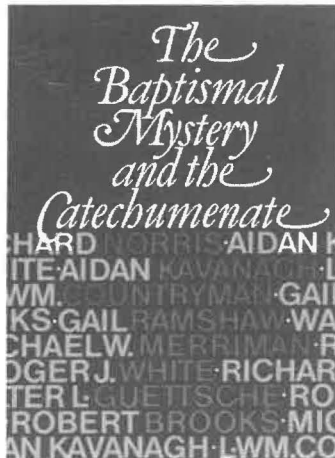
160-5 Cloth, 235 pp . . . \$16.95



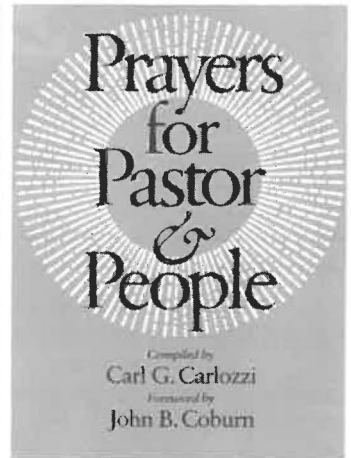
177-X Cloth, 254 pp . . . \$18.95



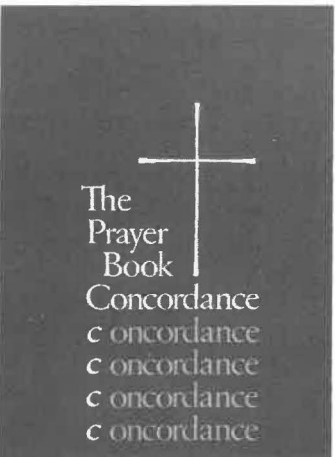
073-0 Cloth, 175 pp . . . \$6.95



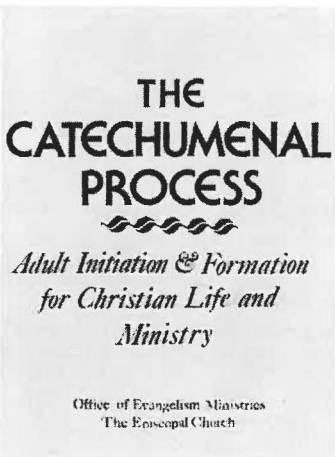
182-6 Cloth, 168 pp . . . \$15.95



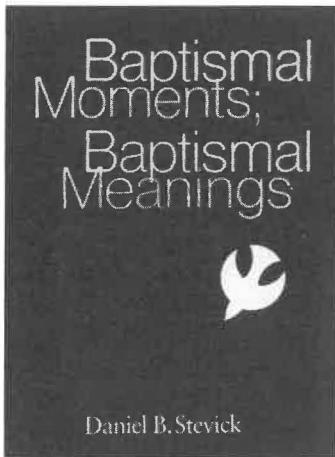
108-7 Cloth, 311 pp . . . \$14.95



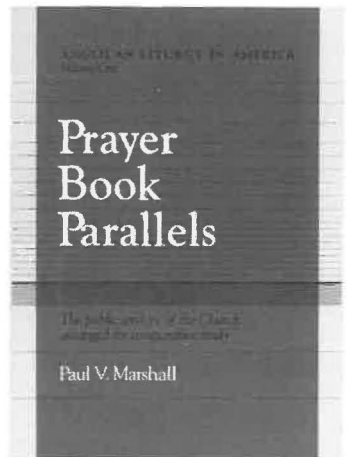
150-8 Cloth, 977 pp . . . \$49.95



223-7 Paper, 304 pp . . . \$14.95



153-2 Cloth, 218 pp . . . \$16.95



181-8 Cloth, 701 pp . . . \$34.95



**CHURCH**

**The Church Hymnal Corporation**

800 Second Avenue  
New York, NY 10017

(800) CHC-1918 Orders  
(800) 223-6602 Inquiries

Write or Call for Catalog  
of Insignia and Gifts

Custom Design  
a Specialty



972  
Back  
Reads:  
"In case of  
emergency  
call a  
priest"

The Unmistakable Quality of  
® **TERRA SANCTA GUILD** ®

858 Sussex Blvd., Box 300  
Broomall, PA 19008  
1-800-523-5155

### THE BISHOP WHITE PRAYER BOOK SOCIETY

FOUNDED IN 1833

Donates to those Parishes, Missions  
and Institutions at home and abroad,  
which are unable to purchase them:

**The Book of Common Prayer  
The Church Hymnal**

Each request must be endorsed by  
the Bishop of the Diocese.

Apply: **The Rev. James C. Dorsey, Sec'y.**  
257 W. Somerville Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19120

## GIFTS

Gift (deductible as charitable contri-  
butions for income tax purposes)  
and bequests are urgently sought to  
help build a larger, more effective  
LIVING CHURCH. A suitable form  
of bequest is: "I give, devise, and  
bequeath to **THE LIVING CHURCH FOUN-  
DATION**, a non-profit religious corpo-  
ration organized under the laws of  
the State of Wisconsin \_\_\_\_\_."

**THE LIVING CHURCH FOUNDATION**  
816 E. Juneau Ave.  
Milwaukee, Wis. 53202

# THE LIVING CHURCH

Volume 201 Established 1878 Number 21

*An independent weekly record  
of the news of the Church  
and the views of Episcopalians*

THE LIVING CHURCH (ISSN 0024-5240) is pub-  
lished by THE LIVING CHURCH FOUNDA-  
TION, INC., a non-profit organization serving  
the Church. All gifts to the Foundation are tax-  
deductible.

**EDITORIAL AND BUSINESS OFFICES**  
816 E. Juneau Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 53202  
TELEPHONE 414-276-5420

**David A. Kalvelage,**  
editor and general manager  
**The Rev. Canon H. Boone Porter,**  
senior editor

**John E. Schuessler,** managing editor  
**Kirsten V. Kranz,** news editor  
**J. A. Kucharski,** music editor  
**The Rev. Travis T. Du Priest, Jr.,**  
People and Places editor  
and editorial assistant

**The Rev. Canon Frederick W. Phinney,**  
associate editor, Province I  
**The Rev. Emmet Gribbin, Jr.,**  
associate editor, Province IV  
**The Rev. Canon James P. DeWolfe, Jr.,**  
associate editor, Southwest

**Peter A. Dayman,** business manager  
**Barbara A. Pizzino,** circulation manager  
**Lila J. Thurber,** advertising manager

#### Board of Directors

**The Rt. Rev. Stanley Atkins,** Bishop of Eau  
Claire, (ret.), president; **Miss Augusta D.  
Roddis,** Marshfield, Wis., vice-president; **the  
Rt. Rev. Charles T. Gaskell,** Bishop of  
Milwaukee, (ret.), secretary; **Leonard  
Campbell, Jr.,** Milwaukee, treasurer; **Ettore  
Barbatelli,** Milwaukee; **Jackson Bruce, Jr.,**  
Milwaukee; **Mrs. Robert C. Brumder,** Hartland,  
Wis.; **the Rev. Thomas A. Fraser, III,** Riverside,  
Ill.; **H. N. Kelley,** Deerfield, Ill; **John W.  
Mathews,** Glendale, Wis.; **the Rev. Canon H.  
Boone Porter,** Southport, Conn.; **George E.  
Reedy,** Milwaukee; **Wilmot F. Wheeler, Jr.,**  
Southport, Conn.

(Members of the Living Church  
Foundation are listed monthly.)

**NEWS:** Correspondents, news releases from  
church agencies, and syndicated news service  
are THE LIVING CHURCH's chief sources of news.  
TLC is a subscriber to Religious News Service  
and cooperates with Episcopal News Service.

**PHOTOGRAPHS and MANUSCRIPTS:** THE  
LIVING CHURCH cannot assume responsibility for  
the return of photos or manuscripts.

THE LIVING CHURCH is published every  
week, dated Sunday, by the Living Church  
Foundation, Inc., at 816 E. Juneau Ave., Mil-  
waukee, Wis. 53202. Second-class postage paid  
at Milwaukee, Wis.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:** \$34.95 for one year;  
\$64.90 for two years; \$95.40 for three years.  
Foreign postage \$15.00 a year additional.

**POSTMASTER:** Send address changes to THE  
LIVING CHURCH, 816 E. Juneau Ave., Milwau-  
kee, Wis. 53202.

All rights reserved. No reproduction in whole or  
part can be made without written permission of  
THE LIVING CHURCH.

# LETTERS

## A Thorough Test

Perhaps the Rev. M. Stanley Com-  
pton, Jr. [TLC, Oct. 21] did not see  
the 1982 General Ordination Exami-  
nation. That was the one I took, and  
happily passed. It was more difficult, I  
thought, and far more of a learning  
experience in and of itself, than was  
the bar examination I took, and also  
happily passed in North Carolina in  
1967. If the bar exam were as difficult  
as the GOEs, we would have fewer  
lawyers. I found the GOEs a good,  
thorough test of most of what I studied  
in seminary, except the biblical  
languages.

(The Rev.) **JAMES B. CRAVEN, III**  
St. Joseph's Church  
Durham, N.C.

## A Clarification

There is no doubt in my mind that  
the Bishop of Central New York acted  
in accordance with the canons, and as  
a diocesan for 14 years I also exercised  
the canonically-given right in Title  
III, Canon 18, whereby the bishop  
must give approval for a priest or dea-  
con considered for rectorship of a par-  
ish [TLC, Oct. 28].

In a quote attributed to me, your  
article has me saying, "Providing state  
rules in hiring are not bounded, it may  
be difficult to prove this is not purely a  
church matter."

What I believe I said is, "Providing  
state rules in hiring are not clearly vio-  
lated, it would be difficult to prove  
this is not strictly a church matter." A  
colleague and co-worker with Bishop  
Whitaker and chancellor Hugh Jones,  
I am thoroughly supportive of their  
position in this case.

(The Rt. Rev.) **ALEXANDER D. STEWART**  
Executive Vice President  
Church Pension Fund  
New York City, N.Y.

## Better than Bach?

"After the Tithe" [TLC, Oct. 21] is  
an article with which I agree in spirit  
but have reservations about in fact. It  
may offend many good Christians.

I, along with the writer, have be-  
come nostalgic for the weekly, well-  
sung Anglican chant we used to hear.  
Yet I recall a particular family funeral  
at which "How Great Thou Art" was  
the only solo sung. Before, it had been  
a hymn I ridiculed for what appeared

its over-sentimentality. The music was exceptionally well sung in its own terms. And I saw how well the immediate family responded to this death. The hymn had a profound significance for them, and so it came to have for me.

At other times in the same church, I've heard famous solos from oratorios and cantatas, and infrequent revivals of Anglican chant. The performances often were not far from sight reading.

If I had my choice between hearing "lesser" music done well, or "better" music done poorly, I'd choose the former. For me, a well-practiced, ordinary hymn is better than bungled Bach. Whatever of quality helps someone understand their religion better is appropriate for them. And, as we know, one person's trash is another's treasure.

DOUGLAS H. SCHEWE

Madison, Wis.

### Much to Offer

I have finished reading Anthony Ugolnik's book, *The Illuminating Icon*. Ugolnik, an American of Russian descent, has written this book to be a tool to enlighten American Christians who know little of the Russian Orthodox Church. I agree with his position that the Russian Orthodox have much to offer American Christians. For this reason I was delighted to read the headline, "Episcopalians Meet with Russian Orthodox" [TLC, Oct. 28].

I believe the fourth paragraph of that article is misleading when it refers to the previous conversations being disrupted by the 1976 General Convention decision to permit the ordination of women to the priesthood and then quoting Bishop White as saying "there is now a total change of climate." Surely Bishop White is not implying a change from the Orthodox position as stated in the Dublin Statement of 1984 that, "The ordination of women to the priesthood is an innovation, lacking any basis, whatever in Holy Tradition"?

Somehow I doubt if the Russian Orthodox have changed their minds. I'm also convinced that a fuller understanding of priesthood is one of their gifts to us, if we are open-minded enough to receive the gift.

(The Very Rev.) M. RICHARD HATFIELD  
Christ Cathedral  
Salina, Kan.

# THE BOOKSHELF

## CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS

A stunning assortment of Christmas gifts can be found at THE BOOKSHELF.

- Exquisite jewelry from Avery Craftsmen, among others—large in-stock supply available in a variety of price ranges.
- A wide selection of advent calendars and wreaths.
- Illuminated manuscript facsimiles imported from Quintessa Arts in England.
- Original watercolor and calligraphy from Lorraine Ortner-Blake.
- Imported crafts from Guatemala and Honduras.
- Imported papyrus prints from Egyptian Christians—beautiful!
- Statuettes from Abbey Fine Sculptures.

Of course a wide variety of music tapes, icons, children's books, Christmas cards, clothes, and books are always available from THE BOOKSHELF.

CALL our new TOLL-FREE number, 1-800-232-6028 for more information or to place an order.

SPECIAL ORDERS ARE OUR SPECIALTY.  
PROMPT DELIVERY.

20% discount applies to most purchases.

UPS DELIVERY AVAILABLE!

Hours: M-F 9am-12noon  
and 1-5pm



2122 Sheridan Road  
Evanston, IL 60201  
(708) 491-1980  
1-800-232-6028



Seabury-Western Theological Seminary

# BOOKS

## Spanish Influence

**FRONTIER SPIRIT: Early Churches of the Southwest.** By Douglas Kent Hall. Abbeville Press. Pp. 216. \$55.

This beautifully-illustrated "coffee table" book is a joy to behold and a pleasure to own. Its pictorial excellence is not surprising considering the fact that its author is a noted photographer who has exhibited his work in well-known museums and galleries from Princeton to Albuquerque and from California to New Orleans. The pleasant surprise is that although his previous books are on other subjects, his running text is well-written and historically sound.

The book is an admirable introduction to old Spanish churches of New Mexico and Arizona, California and Texas, and reveals how sophisticated Spanish baroque architecture and ecclesiastical decoration, as well as hints of Moorish design, were charmingly reflected in a scaled down form in far-away frontier churches in the American southwest.

The superb color reproductions (done in Japan) depict both exteriors

and interiors including details of altars and "bultos" (religious statuary).

Mr. Hall also has located the site of a church built in 1598, San Juan Pueblo, 30 miles north of Santa Fe, N.M. Nothing remains of the original structure but it is the first church built in what is now the United States — assuming that none was built at Roanoke in the 1580s.

(The Rev.) A. PIERCE MIDDLETON  
Annapolis, Md.

## Stories of Heroes

**THE EPISCOPAL DIOCESE OF FLORIDA, 1892-1975.** By George Bentley. University of Florida. Pp. x and 318. \$29.95 cloth.

George Bentley has written an interesting story of heroes. Through his assemblage of facts and figures, there emerge stories of courage, sacrifice, and dedication of clergy and laity alike.

Though the oldest city in the United States is located in Florida, there were no Episcopal churches before 1821. Florida belonged to Spain from 1565 to 1763 and again from 1789 to 1821.

The Spanish government would tolerate only Roman Catholic churches in its colonies.

It was the building of the railroads that enabled the diocese to grow. Bishop Young foresaw this in 1882 when he wrote "The construction of railroads in all parts of the state . . . would accelerate the wave of immigration."

The author speaks of low salaries, often not rising above \$70 a month as late as 1914. There were no pensions for old age or monies for widows or orphans of clergy. The early bishops had no office or secretaries, and had to offer hospitality in their homes to clergy and laity doing church work. They often shared part of their low salaries with missions. As one of them said, "I think the cut ought to begin at the head."

Mr. Bentley writes of the church's early concern and of its leadership in discussing problems that plagued the south: crime, homicide, bad living conditions and education. It was the women, however, in 1935, in their Auxiliary report, who mentioned and deplored lynching.

## PROCLAMATION '91:

*Preaching Toward the 21st Century*

**An Intensive National Preaching and Worship Conference**

**Monday - Friday  
April 15-19, 1991  
Nashville, Tennessee**



PROCLAMATION '91 is cosponsored by Cokesbury Seminars and the General Board of Discipleship Section on Worship and Preaching, The United Methodist Church.

### Act now!

Register for this important preaching & worship conference!

Registration for *Proclamation '91* is limited to only 600 participants!

**Register by December 31:** registration fee is \$250 for the entire five days (not including hotel expenses).

**Register after December 31:** registration fee is \$275

**To register or for more information, call 1-800-672-1789 today!** (West of the Rockies, call 1-800-251-8591)

Or write to:  
Cokesbury Seminars  
Attn: Ginny West Case  
P.O. Box 801  
Nashville, TN 37202-0801

**Cokesbury**  
Books • Bibles • Church Supplies



P-928-LC

### Stimulating Lectures!

**Preachers in Search of Their Sermons: Proclaiming the Gospel into the 21st Century**

Thomas H. Troeger, Professor of Preaching and Parish Ministry, Colgate Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, NY

### Exciting Learning Opportunities!

**The Preacher and Scripture,** Walter Wink, Professor, Auburn Theological Seminary, New York

**The Preacher and the Life of the Community,** Parker Palmer, writer, teacher, and activist working in the areas of education, community, the inward journey, and social change

**The Spiritual Life of the Preacher,** Jane Middleton, Associate Council Director, General Board of Discipleship, New York Annual Conference, White Plains, NY

### Outstanding Preachers!

Leonard I. Sweet, President of United Theological Seminary, Dayton

Sue Anne Steffey Morrow, Associate Dean of Chapel, Princeton University

Michael E. Williams, Director of Preaching Ministries, General Board of Discipleship, United Methodist Church

Tallulah Fisher Williams, Senior Pastor, Hartzell United Methodist Church, Chicago

Maurice Boyd, Pastor, Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York

### A Variety of Workshops!

Led by leading preachers, theologians, and musicians

### PROCLAMATION '91 will help you:

**Grow As a Christian:** Deepen your spiritual life! Renew your commitment to Christian discipleship in worship services and fellowship groups.

**Grow As a Preacher:** Sharpen your preaching skills! Learn stronger, more effective homiletic skills from experienced, qualified authorities in the field.

**Grow As a Pastor:** Broaden your professional expertise! Grow personally through workshops and study groups led by foremost religious leaders.

The diocese was one of conservative people. It grew and changed, though slowly, with the help and work of dedicated bishops, clergy and laity. In the autumn of 1892 the diocese was first divided. Today there are five dioceses in Florida.

The photographs of clergy, churches and laypeople add interest to the text. There is a helpful index and a list of comprehensive sources from which the reader can learn the sources for Mr. Bentley's information.

VIOLET M. PORTER  
Southport, Conn.

## Nature of Revelation

**A NEW VISION OF REALITY.** By Bede Griffiths. Templegate. Pp. 304. \$14.95 paper.

This book is fruit of a lifetime of interior prayer and reflection. The author is a Roman Catholic monk deeply conversant with Eastern scriptures.

As suggested by the title, this book explores visions of reality. We examine the rise and dominance of our reductive, secular world view in the West, in

which, ironically, physics, biology and psychology in this century have revealed grave contradictions. The "new" sciences themselves suggest correspondences with the sacred world view of the ancient "perennial philosophy," a current of wisdom running through all genuine religion.

Spiritual perspectives on humanity and the universe converge around a discussion of the Pauline "New Person." This profound image proves to have roots and analogies not only in Semitic mystical traditions, but appears also as a significant figure in Buddhism and Hinduism.

This is a novel instance where christology takes us beyond divisive spiritual chauvinism in consideration of human religiosity as a whole.

Dom Bede's treatment of the Bible focuses on the nature of revelation. As God's self-disclosure transcends the human mind, it is first experienced as transformative encounter, then conveyed through the color and form of word and image. We are encouraged toward the mystical level of participation, to discern the unspeakable mys-

tery behind the form and doctrine by which it has been bequeathed to us. This, I think, is one of the great gifts of the book.

Griffiths prophesies our future in the reconciliation of opposites — secular and sacred, technological and natural, rational and intuitive, masculine and feminine — toward a new synthesis transformative of both the individual and society.

For a world in crisis, this work is truly a vision of hope.

ELEANOR FORFANG  
Osage Monastery  
Sand Springs, Okla.

## Turning Points

**FAMILY PASSAGES.** By Glenn H. Asquith, Jr. Broadman. Pp. 166. \$9.95.

"Passages" in Glenn Asquith's *Family Passages* refers to "transition between one stage to another and the critical issues in growth and family development which occurs in these." He focuses on the "stresses and opportunity for growth which offer themselves" (Continued on page 15)

## AT LAST—TOGETHER IN ONE VOLUME!

THE MOST IMPORTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH RESOURCES IN THEIR MOST MODERN EDITIONS

### The Book Of Common Prayer/ New Revised Standard Version Bible With Apocrypha

The arrival of the BCP/NRSV means that for the first time Episcopalians have access to both the most current edition of THE BOOK OF COMMON PRAYER and the finest new Bible translation, THE NEW REVISED STANDARD VERSION, in one convenient volume. Bound in the best quality leathers and available in a variety of styles and colors, these Bible/Prayerbook combinations are perfect for reciting the Daily Office, for individual devotion, community worship, and gifts at baptism, confirmation, and marriage.

#### FEATURES

- The complete text of THE NEW REVISED STANDARD VERSION BIBLE with the Apocrypha.
- The complete Certified BOOK OF COMMON PRAYER 1979, according to the use of the Episcopal Church.
- Available in a variety of fine leather bindings and colors.
- Available in both regular and button-flap editions.
- All editions contain six different color ribbon markers and Presentation Pages.

\*\* To request a full color catalog containing information on all of the Oxford Bibles and Prayerbooks, please call Jean Howard at 1-800-334-4249 ext. 7238.

Available from better bookstores or directly from  
**Oxford University Press**



Oxford University Press Dept. JK/200 Madison Ave./New York, NY 10016  
Please send me the following editions of the BCP/NRSV:

Qty.	Style No.	ISBN	Color	Price	Total
—	9611APB	528349-X	Black	75.00	_____
—	9616AP	528350-3	Black	95.00	_____
—		528351-1	Burgundy	95.00	_____
—	9614AP	528352-X	Teal Blue	70.00	_____
—		528353-8	Burgundy	70.00	_____
—		528354-6	Gray	70.00	_____
			<b>TOTAL</b>		_____

I enclose my check for \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Please charge my  MasterCard  VISA  American Express  
Account # \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Signature \_\_\_\_\_  
(Credit card orders not valid without signature)

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY/STATE/ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
Please add \$1.50 for shipping and handling. N. Carolina and California residents,  
please add sales tax. **1**

## New Bishop for Missouri

The Rev. Hays H. Rockwell, rector of St. James' Church in New York City, was elected Bishop Coadjutor of Missouri October 27 at Christ Church Cathedral in St. Louis. He was elected on the first ballot.

Other nominees were: the Rev. Harry H. Pritchett, rector of All Saints' Church in Atlanta, Ga.; the Rev. Carlson Gerdau, director of ministry, deployment and communications for the Diocese of Chicago; and the Rev. Ervin A. Brown, III, rector of Christ Church in Detroit, Mich.

Fr. Rockwell, who was elected with 39 clerical votes and 80 lay votes (37 clerical, 77 lay votes needed to elect), was born in Detroit in 1936. He received an undergraduate divinity degree from Episcopal Theological School in 1961 and advanced degrees from Kenyon College and the Seminary of the Southwest. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1962 and served in chaplaincy positions in Rhode Island, England and Rochester, N.Y. From 1971 to 1976 he was dean of Bexley Hall and was then called to St. James.

He has been married to his wife, Linda, since 1957, and they have four children.

A consecration date of March 2 has been tentatively set.

(The Rev.) CHARLES REHKOPF

## Province VII Meets

Concerns for internal structure, effective evangelism and the potential effects of war in the Persian Gulf drew the attention of 160 clergy and lay representatives from 12 dioceses at the synod of Province VII in Little Rock, Ark., October 16-18.

Dixie Hutchinson, the first layperson elected as president in one of the nine provinces of the Episcopal Church, brought her second three-year term to a close by presiding over an elective process in which the Rt. Rev. Sam B. Hulsey, Bishop of Northwest Texas, received unanimous approval to lead the "Synod of the Southwest" in the next triennium.

The Most Rev. Edmond L. Browning, Presiding Bishop, opened the synod as preacher at Evensong at Christ Church, the host parish. Addressing contemporary moral and ethical concerns arising from the Gulf crisis, he said, "There are 150,000



The Rev. Hays M. Rockwell

men and women in the Persian Gulf. There may be a war. They may die. We need to be very clear about the reasons for this sacrifice if we call upon them to make it. If it's to enable us to maintain a lopsided attitude to the world's resources and our relationship to them, we must ask ourselves if that's good enough. If it's to enable us to replace our old hatred of the Russians with a new hatred of the Moslems, in order that our expensive commitment to the machinery of war may continue as before, we must ask ourselves if that's good enough."

A depressed economy and rising unemployment signal hard times, Bishop Browning suggested. "When we claimed what we wanted without a thought to tomorrow, without a thought to the rightness of our claims, without a thought to the cost, we elected to seat ourselves at the right hand of power." The nation is about to experience what that power costs, Bishop Browning said.

An American basis for bringing persons into the Kingdom of God was outlined by three theologians who addressed the synod. In a keynote address, the Rev. William Power, Old Testament professor from the Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, said the church must move evangelism beyond proclamation. "My experience with aggressive evangelism has always been one of agony and despair," he said. An evangelism that proclaims itself through hard sell made him furious because he was led into thinking, "I

could save myself by my own moral effort." The Good News "is of course that what I can't do for myself, Christ does on my account."

The Rev. William S. Adams, professor of liturgics and Anglican studies at the Episcopal Seminary of the Southwest in Austin, assessed the connection between evangelism and public worship.

"In a society as individualized as ours, it is difficult to talk about the corporate act of liturgy, and how it gives voice to evangelism," he said. The paradox of grace is one in which worship is offered to God and is empowered by him in the same movement. "There is no will to worship if it is not given to us by God."

The Rev. Charles Cook, director of field education and associate professor of pastoral theology at the Seminary of the Southwest, defined evangelism as occurring "in its most visible and dramatic form outside the church." He suggested that the popular novel *The Color Purple* was the modern theological text for insights about evangelism.

During the Province VII business meeting, proposals drawn from Coalition 14 and Province V to streamline cost and program efficiency received overall approval. A \$73,000 budget for the new triennium which began at the close of the synod was adopted. A proposal to cut back the size and cost of the synod meeting by limiting each diocese's representation to one bishop, one presbyter and two laypersons was defeated.

Harry Denman of the Diocese of Kansas, was nominated from the floor and elected to a three-year term on the national Executive Council.

(The Rev. Canon) STEVE WESTON

## CPC Awards Grants

Book grants totaling more than \$21,000 were awarded by the National Books Fund Committee of the Church Periodical Club, meeting at St. Mary's College in Leavenworth, Kan., recently.

Seven grants to the Philippines included those to the Episcopal Renewal Center, Brent School, the Diocese of North Central Philippines and the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. All are in Baguio City, which is still recovering from severe earthquake damage. Trinity College in Quezon City, St. Andrew's Seminary in Manila and the Di-



ocese of Lucena City (Philippine Independent Church) also received grants.

An ongoing book grant which is made available to Episcopal seminaries in the United States was increased to provide \$300 for each of the 11 schools.

The Most Rev. Desmond Tutu, Archbishop of Capetown, asked for money for seminary books in South Africa and his request was filled by the Church Periodical Club of Province III.

Book grants are made with money which is donated to CPC throughout the year. In addition, CPC province representatives add to the money available by underwriting specific projects in whole or in part. Among other book grants are those which will provide books for the children's waiting room of the Jefferson District Court in Louisville, Ky.; for the Church Army in Beaver Falls, Pa; for an Indian seminarian from South Dakota and for replacing hymnals and Prayer Books destroyed by Hurricane Hugo in South Carolina. Theological books and journals will go to the National Seminary of the Episcopal Church in Brazil and also to the Diocese of Shaba in Zambia, Africa.

Also meeting in Leavenworth, CPC executive board members approved an operating budget of \$54,000.

## COCU Encourages Support

Leaders of the Consultation on Church Union believe the Episcopal Church will remain an important member of the nine-denomination organization, even though there is no resolution yet on the church's view of a document crucial to the COCU unity plan.

After a meeting of the COCU executive committee in Fort Worth, Texas, at which the Episcopal Church's position on the "COCU Consensus" document was discussed, the Rev. David Taylor, executive director of the consultation, said, "We believe there is reason for optimism."

As originally conceived, the goal of COCU was to unify member churches not only theologically but structurally as well — resulting in one large denomination. That proved unfeasible, however, and COCU's goal now is to unite member churches in matters of

faith, sacrament, ministry and mission while allowing them to retain the individual structural identities.

The Episcopal Church rejected the consensus document at the 1988 General Convention, contending the document did not provide a "sufficient theological basis" for adopting the consultation's unity agenda, leaving the denomination the only COCU member to reject the paper.

In the wake of that decision, representatives of COCU and the church's Standing Commission on Ecumenical Relations formed a dialogue committee that met on a number of occasions, preparing "elucidations" intended to answer each of the eight "reservations" raised by General Convention.

Consultation officials hope the elucidations will make the consensus document acceptable to the church — avoiding the monumental task of revising the document itself and bringing a revised version back to each of the eight churches that have already accepted it, a process that would take several years.

The Rt. Rev. Edward Jones, Bishop of Indianapolis and chairman of the standing commission, said after the meeting, "I think there is some real hope in these elucidations." And the Rev. Alice Cowan of Kansas City, Mo., an Episcopalian who serves on the COCU executive committee, said she believes the new explanations fully answer all of the church's reservations about the document.

The COCU/Standing Commission dialogue team was to meet November 7 in Chicago to discuss several editorial changes in the elucidations that were recommended in Fort Worth. Dr. Taylor characterized the suggested changes as "refinements" and said they should not change the consultation's position that the elucidations are "quite clear and quite acceptable."

The dialogue team will pass its final version of the elucidations on to the standing commission. That standing commission is scheduled to vote in January on whether to recommend acceptance of the consensus document — in light of the new documents — to the General Convention in Phoenix in July 1991.

In rejecting the consensus document, the 1988 General Convention praised the consultation's work toward church unity but was highly critical of

the paper's sections on salvation and the role of bishops.

The "COCU Consensus" sets forth the theological basis for unity. A second paper called the "Covenant Communion" document — so far adopted by only one of the denominations — outlines ways churches can achieve unity without structural merger, such as mutual recognition of ministers and shared communion. [RNS]

## TLC Foundation Meets

The Rt. Rev. Stanley Atkins was re-elected president of the board of directors of The Living Church Foundation at the foundation's annual meeting October 16 in Milwaukee.

Other officers re-elected were: Miss Augusta Roddis, vice president; the Rt. Rev. Charles T. Gaskell, secretary; and Leonard Campbell Jr., treasurer.

Bishop Atkins celebrated the Eucharist at All Saints' Cathedral before the meeting. Names of persons in whom memorial gifts were made during the past year were read at that service.

The Living Church Foundation publishes THE LIVING CHURCH magazine and the *Episcopal Choirmaster's Handbook*.

## CONVENTIONS

The convention of the Diocese of Nevada decided to ask congregations to consider ways to cover a projected \$100,000 deficit for the 1991 budget.

Treasurer James Lien reported to the convention October 5-7 at the Henderson Convention Center, that congregational income estimates would not cover the \$508,000 projected budget for next year. The current year's budget is \$502,000.

Mr. Lien's report said the current budget is short by \$13,600 through September, due mainly to lower than projected income from investments, undesignated gifts and ministry contracts with the smaller parishes.

Delegates reviewed the regional vicars' positions, but made no decision about them. Congregations were asked to consider ways of increasing income for the diocese. Each parish now pays 25 percent of its net disposable income in diocesan assessment.

The parish of St. Timothy's in Henderson hosted the convention, despite

a devastating fire which destroyed its church building earlier this year. Contributions of money, furnishings, Prayer Books and hymnals have been sent to St. Timothy's from parishes around the diocese, and outside the diocese.

DICK SNYDER

• • •

The convention of the **Diocese of Milwaukee** was held October 19-20 at St. James' Church and the Marc Plaza Hotel, both in Milwaukee. The Rt. Rev. Roger J. White, diocesan, opened the convention. In his pastoral address, the bishop focused on the work of the Rev. Canon Michael Stolpman, a leader in ministry to the hungry and homeless, who died in September [TLC, Oct. 7].

Before convention opened, workshops were held on the Decade of Evangelism and the new Jubilee House, a program which houses disadvantaged individuals and helps prepare them for independent living.

Former Wisconsin Governor Lee S. Dreyfus was the keynote speaker for the convention banquet.

The convention adopted an economic justice resolution requiring that at least ten percent of all diocesan funds be "placed in investments that promote community economic development." The resolution encouraged parishes to do the same.

Two canonical changes were adopted. One refines the covenant agreement between rectors and their wardens and vestries regarding mutual responsibilities. The other requests institutions of the diocese, as well as parishes, to consult with the Architecture and Allied Arts Commission before undertaking building construction or renovation.

In a constitutional amendment, the bishop and treasurer of the diocese were made ex-officio trustees of funds and property, with voice and vote.

A resolution to appoint a convention planning committee was adopted as was an affirmation of the youth and young adult ministry programs recently expanded and reorganized in the diocese.

An energy conservation resolution urging reduction of automobile travel for diocesan and parish work was passed.

A 1991 budget of \$1,150,764 was adopted.

NANCY McDONALD

## BRIEFLY

The first woman **Philippine priest** in the Anglican Communion was ordained October 7 at St. Andrew's Cathedral in Honolulu, Hawaii. The Rev. Imelda Padasdao will serve at St. Paul's Church in Honolulu, where she has been deacon for the past four years. She also holds a post with the state's Department of Hawaiian Homelands, and was elected deputy convener of the Philippine convocation at the recent Episcopal Asiamerica Ministry Consultation.

■

The Rev. Denys Lloyd, a prominent Anglo-Catholic educator, has announced that he is leaving the Church of England for the **Roman Catholic Church** in order to further his vocation. Fr. Lloyd, principal of the College of the Resurrection at Mirfield in Bourne, England, said, "I have for several years sought advice from those skilled in the discernment of a vocation to the contemplative life." He said that, having come to the conclusion that the switch to the Roman Catholic Church was necessary, he would "act without further delay."

■

A handbook for marriages between **Roman Catholics and Southern Baptists** has been approved by the Virginia Baptist General Board and the Richmond Catholic Diocese. Three years in the making, the handbook has been described by Bishop Joseph F. Sullivan of Richmond as "a model for other Catholic Conferences around the country." The handbook includes an estimate that 85 percent of Roman Catholic marriages in the diocese are to non-Catholics, which includes about a quarter of Roman Catholic marriages to Baptists.

■

The Lilly Endowment in Indianapolis has committed \$430,000 for the first phase of a major study of **American religious education**, intended to encourage greater appreciation of denominational heritage and identity in the ranks of the laity. Heading the study will be the Rev. Dorothy Bass, a

United Church of Christ minister who teaches church history at Chicago Theological Seminary. Dr. Bass said the new study will go beyond ranking faith groups on levels of faith maturity. "One of my major purposes is to develop the historical side of how we have come to where we are . . . and what resources various traditions might bring to address the needs of the church."

■

More than 100 singles gathered at Calumet Farm in the Diocese of Lexington recently for the **Intergenerational Singles' Event**. People of all ages gathered for food and recreation and to hear Robert Neuville of Norfolk, Va., speak about "The Transformation of Loneliness." The group approved a resolution to the diocesan convention which would seek for a permanent commission established to serve as a resource, communication and planning group for singles ministry.

## *Around the Church*

St. Paul's Cathedral in Fond du Lac, Wis., was host to a city-wide ecumenical service for peace in the world, organized by the city's ministerial association in response to the conflict in the Middle East. The Rt. Rev. William L. Stevens, Bishop of Fond du Lac, opened the service with a statement of purpose. Lutherans, Presbyterians, Roman Catholics, Jews and members of the United Church of Christ took part, along with representatives of the city council and school board, and an ecumenical choir.

\* \* \*

St. Stephen's Church in Philadelphia, Pa., has received a grant of \$10,000 from the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association. The grant is being used toward refurbishing the parish's community house as a performing arts center. This would involve converting a 1925 building into a performance facility in the central city. The project is part of a larger program at St. Stephen's, founded in 1823, which includes the use of the historic church sanctuary for musical and other performances, as well as new uses of space in the parish house.

# What's at Church-Related Gift Shops and Bookstores?

By KIRSTEN KRANZ

With the many department and discount stores trumpeting their wares at this time of year, what do various Episcopal church-related stores recommend and what do their customers ask for?

Dennis Braden, book buyer for the gift shop at Washington National Cathedral, said several books with illuminated medieval illustrations have been consistently requested during the Christmas season. These are:

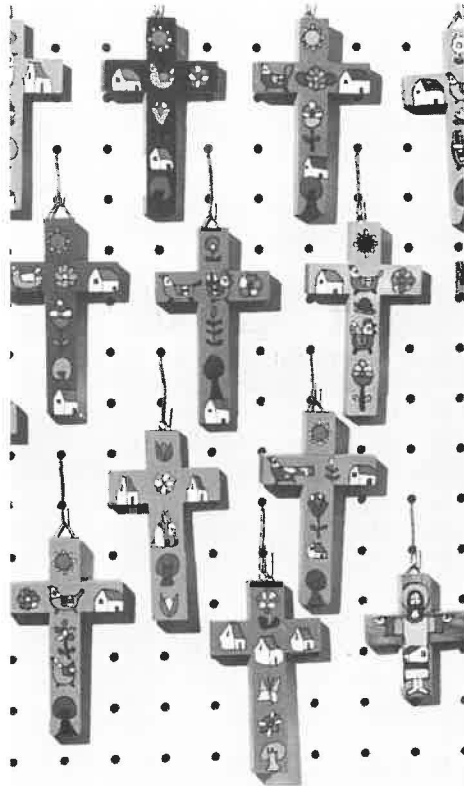
*The Illustrated Gospels* (Crown); *The Epistles of Paul* and the *Book of Psalms*, illustrated by David Fordham (H. Holt). All three books have the "feel of illuminated manuscripts," Mr. Braden said, "and are very well received."

A similar popular gift from the cathedral shop is *A Christmas Testament*, edited by Philip Kopper (Stewart, Tabori and Chang). The volume includes hand calligraphy on heavy stock with replicas of medieval manuscripts and paintings and features a "lessons and carols" format. Out of print for several years, it was reintroduced into the market recently.

The classic book *On the Incarnation of the Word* by St. Athanasius with a forward by C.S. Lewis (Eastern Orthodox) is another item from among the shop's many classics which stands as generating consistent interest.

The calfskin bound version of the 1979 Book of Common Prayer and the New Revised Standard Bible (Oxford) combination is receiving a great deal of attention this year, said Mr. Braden, and he is expecting sales of this version and its less expensive imitation leather variation to be brisk.

On the other side of the country, the Grace Cathedral Bookstore in San Francisco finds its customers are a little more picky about what kind of de-



Hand-painted crosses from El Salvador are sold throughout the world [photo by Richard Wood].

votional items go under their trees as gifts. "People don't want their Prayer Books and Bibles wrapped in dead animals [leather]," said assistant manager Ed Mycue. "They don't want artificial leather either because they feel it's bad for the environment, so cloth Bibles sell real well." He added that statues of St. Francis are also quite popular.

Among the many interesting items for sale at the bookstore are icons imported from a Greek monastery. Of various shapes and sizes, the icons are either painted on wood, a complicated but ancient process.

Other ethnic religious art that he recommends for the Christmas season includes hand-painted crosses from El Salvador and wood carvings and jew-

elry from the Philippines, Mr. Mycue said.

Books by the Very Rev. Alan Jones, cathedral dean, and Madeleine L'Engle are always popular, he said.

Jerome Hinson, advertising manager for The Bookshelf of Seabury-Western Seminary in Evanston, Ill., said sportswear with the seminary's logo consistently sells well, as does anything by the Church Hymnal Corporation.

Bibles, especially the new Revised Standard Version, are always requested, as are books by Henri Nouwen, Thomas a Kempis and Teresa of Avila.

A sure favorite is the time-tested Advent calendar. "We sold more than 100 of them last year," Mr. Hinson said.

A variety of books were suggested by Tom Bass, general manager of Virginia Seminary's bookstore in Alexandria. Two books by Raymond E. Brown: *The Birth of the Messiah — A Commentary on the Infancy Narratives in Matthew and Luke* (Doubleday), and *A Coming Christ in Advent — Essays on the Gospel Narratives Preparing for the Birth of Jesus — Matthew 1 and Luke 1* (Liturgical Press) seem to please many, as does *Christmas: King James Version*, a book of intricate cut-out designs of Christmas scenes by Jan Pienkowski (Knopf).

For the younger set, Mr. Bass recommends one of his personal favorites, *Why Christmas Trees Aren't Perfect* by Richard H. Schneider (Abingdon). *My Play a Tune Book: 12 Favorite Christmas Carols* (Abingdon), includes a small electronic keyboard inside so children can play Christmas carols.

Other solid Christmas favorites stocked by The Bookshelf include crosses and crafts from Guatemala and Honduras; statuettes from Abbey Fine Sculptures and imported papyrus prints from Egyptian Christians.

Kirsten Kranz is THE LIVING CHURCH'S news editor.

# Children's Christmas Books

By MABEL BENSON DU PRIEST

*This year's Christmas books offer a wide variety of styles in text and illustration, making them a pleasure to receive and to browse through. The books described below fall into several categories: storybooks providing a narrative of Christmas themes; books which retell or portray the Christmas story; picture books based on traditional Christmas texts; and anthologies of poems and stories relating to Christmas.*

**THE CHRISTMAS COAT.** By Clyde Robert Bulla. Illustrated by Sylvie Wickstrom. Alfred A. Knopf. Pp. 49. \$13.95.

A particularly charming storybook. Otto and Hans don't know the meaning of peace in the house, let alone peace on earth, until they face the consequences of their angry actions and put another child's Christmas happiness above their own, giving their mother the best Christmas present she could wish for. Although the story is timeless in theme, the full-page illustrations provide a 19th-century German setting that is rich in detail and interest.

**THE DAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS: A Story of Charlotte and Emilio.** Written and illustrated by Barbara Westman. Harper and Row. Pp. 32. \$14.95.

This picture storybook uses a favorite device, animal characters, to portray Christmas fun. The simple text in large typeface, and the bright, action-filled pictures make this a good choice for the youngest of readers.

**THE FOX WHO FOUND CHRISTMAS.** By Ethel Frances Pochocki. Illustrated by Thomas P. Bell. Ava Maria Press. Pp. 54. \$5.95 paper.

An older child would appreciate this book. Monsieur Philippe, a fox who is, among his other skills, a "cook of great artistry," reenacts the lion and lamb motif, as he provides a Christmas din-

*Mabel Benson DuPriest teaches English at Carthage College, Kenosha, Wis., and enjoys reading books with and to her children.*

ner for his chicken neighbor, Madame Sylvie and her brood. Cheerful, cartoon-like animal illustrations create a sprightly feeling.

**THE ANIMALS' CHRISTMAS.** By Catharine Gardam. Illustrated by Gavin Rowe. Macmillan. Pp. 28. \$13.95.

Set in a rural English village, well-portrayed with its charm and wintry beauty by the illustrations, the text retells the legend of the worship of animals of the Christ-child. Appropriate for young readers.

**THE FIRST CHRISTMAS.** By Robbie Trent. Illustrated by Marc Simont. Harper and Row. Pp. 32. \$9.89.

This little book fits well into little hands. The book names and illustrates all the elements and characters of the Christmas story, a sentence of text is faced by an illustration. The text provides the same sort of quiet, sequential listing as seen in such favorite texts as "Good-Night Moon." The book concludes by uniting the separate elements in one picture, a picture used to illustrate the first verse of "Away in a manger."

**B IS FOR BETHLEHEM: A Christmas Alphabet.** By Isabel Wilner. Illustrated by Elisa Kleven. Dutton. Pp. 30. \$12.95.

An alphabet book that makes both usual ("M is for Manger") and unexpected ("V's for Venite") associations. The couplets convey the stillness of Christmas night ("N is for Night, so quiet, so still./Peace in the stable. Peace on the hill.") and its festivity ("S is for Stable and Star, and for Story/Of animals, angels, manger, and glory.") Especially vibrant illustrations. Whimsical and naive, they have a folk art quality.

**THE CHRISTMAS STORY TOLD THROUGH PAINTINGS.** Commentary by Richard Muhlberger. The Metropolitan Museum of Art. Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich. Pp. 40. \$16.95.

A beautiful collection of Flemish and Italian Renaissance paintings of

Nativity subjects. With texts drawn from the Authorized Version of the Bible, the paintings tell the Christmas narrative. The commentaries by Richard Muhlberger help us "read" the visual art as well, and are written in a style that would be available to older children but also very interesting to adults.

**O LITTLE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM.** Illustrated by Patrick T. McRae. Ideals. Pp. 22. \$11.95.

With the text drawn from this beloved Christmas carol, the illustrations show a little boy celebrating Christmas with his family. The book concludes with the complete text and transcription of the melody of the carol.

**THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS.** By Clement Clarke Moore. Illustrated by Wendy Watson. Clarion. Pp. 32. \$13.95.

Watson's illustrations, detailed and diminutive, are in the same whimsical, mischievous mood as may be seen in other of her works such as "Father Fox's Pennyrhymes." This favorite of Christmas poems takes on a new quality of magical, tinselly activity with her illustrations. Recommended for pre-school through grade 1.

**THE CHRISTMAS GIFTS THAT DIDN'T NEED WRAPPING.** By Dandi Daley Mackall. Illustrated by Dawn Mathers. Augsburg. Pp. 30. \$4.95.

Jay helps his little sister get ready for Christmas, even with the hard task of wrapping presents. He wants to complete his Christmas preparations by giving a gift to the Baby Jesus and learns about gifts like "patience" and "kindness," gifts that need no wrapping.

**THE TWELVE DAYS OF CHRISTMAS.** Illustrated by Ilse Plume. Harper and Row. Pp. 32. \$16.95.

Ilse Plume, illustrator of a Caldecott Honor Book and recipient of the Ezra Jack Fellowship, states that it has been her intention, in the illustrations of this book, "to convey the atmo-

sphere, both tangible and intangible of the Italian Renaissance." Steeping herself in illuminated manuscripts, monastic cells, Renaissance gardens, Plume has succeeded, as she hopes, in providing here "the sense of tranquility that [could be] felt wandering through a Renaissance garden." Each page is presented as a page from a medieval manuscript, with text on the left, presented as if it were part of an illuminated manuscript, and, on the right a full-page illustration of the gift for that day. A lovely book.

**CHRISTMAS IN THE STABLE.** Poems selected and illustrated by **Beverly K. Duncan.** Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich. Pp. 32. \$14.95.

Beginning with "The Friendly Beasts" and concluding with "Hymn to Joy," each with a chorus of animal voices in praise of the nativity, this anthology includes poems which, through various animal persona, speak of Christmas — the camel, the cow, but also the bat and the serpent. The poems are fresh and vivid, but it is the illustrations that will catch a child's interest. Recommended for ages four and up.

**DIANE GOODE'S AMERICAN CHRISTMAS.** By Various Authors. Dutton. Pp. 80. \$14.95.

Diane Goode, the Caldecott Honor medalist, has combined a Christmas potpourri, with poems and stories ranging from such writers as Edgar Allan Poe ("The Bells") and Washington Irving ("Now Christmas is Come") and Laura Ingalls Wilder (an excerpt from Christmas on the "Banks of Plum Creek") to E.E. Cummings and the popular "I'll be Home for Christmas." Her gentle, evocative illustrations do indeed capture "an American Christmas." A book the whole family can enjoy.

**THE BIG BOOK OF PEACE.** Edited by **Ann Durell** and **Marilyn Sachs.** Dutton. Pp. 120. \$15.95.

Although the anthology does not have a specific focus on Christmas, its theme of peace is an appropriate one for the season. Including a number of well-known authors and illustrators (Nancy Willard, Charlotte Zolotow, Maurice Sendak), the anthology also includes material that focuses on African American, Asian American and Native American traditions. A book that would be enjoyed all year round. The authors and illustrators of this book are donating the royalties to

organizations engaged in working for a peaceful world such as Amnesty International, the Carter Center's Conflict Resolution Program and Greenpeace.

**MY BOOK OF FAVORITE PRAYERS.** Edited by **Marjorie Newman.** Illustrated by **Linda Pagifull.** Augsburg. Pp. 26. \$7.95.

The collection consists of favorite poems and graces and stanzas from familiar hymns grouped by theme (night time, nature, friends, Christmas, spring and Easter are some). The illustrations in their muted colors and gentleness convey the peaceful feeling of the book. A good choice for quiet nighttime reading.



**NOAH'S ARK: Words from the Book of Genesis.** Illustrated by **Jane Ray.** Dutton. Pp. 30. \$14.95.

The familiar story of Noah is given vibrancy by the folk-art style illustrations of the text. We see Noah first in a house reminiscent of a Spanish hacienda, complete with palm trees. We see the ark decked out with flags, and again in cross-section, with all the animals arranged by size and shape, and with the passengers in their quarters—hams and bananas hanging from the ceiling. In most instances, the illustrations are framed by decorative borders that add interest.

**CHRISTMAS: The Annual of Christmas Literature and Art.** Vol. 60. By **Various Authors.** Augsburg. Pp. 64. \$9.95 paper.

As usual, this compendium of Christmas lore and tradition includes a variety of articles, artwork and music. Beginning with the Nativity story

as told in St. Luke and St. Matthew, the issue continues with articles and stories, many of which focus on the Christmas tree — its significance in a child's life (an article by Walter Wangerin), its medieval roots in the Jesse Tree, and customs relating to the Christmas tree from various regions of the United States, the issue also includes illustrated musical texts of familiar Christmas carols.

**WAKE UP, BEAR . . . IT'S CHRISTMAS!** By **Stephen Gammell.** Mulberry/William Morrow. Unpaginated. \$4.95 paper.

Caldecott Medal-winner Stephen Gammell tells, in simple words and lovely watercolor pictures, the story of Bear who sets his alarm so he won't sleep through Christmas. He wakes up on Christmas Eve and is visited by Santa who invites him for a magical ride in his flying sleigh. A cheerful book with themes of hospitality and friendship.

**SPIRIT CHILD: A Story of the Nativity.** Translated from Aztec by **John Bierhorst.** Illustrated by **Barbara Cooney.** Mulberry/William Morrow. Unpaginated. \$4.95 paper.

Reviewers shun the word, as good writers shun exclamation points, but the word for this book is unique. Translated from a 16th-century Mexican manuscript, *Spirit Child* brings us the nativity story as it was first told in the new world 400 years ago: "This savior of ours only needed a little dry grass for his bed, he did not hate to be in the manger, and his heart was content with a very small amount of food." I know of no other books which makes the story of Mary and her "Spirit Child" so fresh and once again so new. Winner of C.S. Lewis Medal and American Library Association Notable Book.

**THE MOUSE IN THE MANGER.** By **Gennaro L. Gentile.** Illustrations by **Vernon McKissack.** Ave Maria. Pp. 78. \$4.95 paper.

A reprinting of the 1978 now-"classic" children's story about Oscar the mouse who experiences loneliness and discovers friendship at Christmas. Easily used at bedtime, in church school, and during an Advent or Christmas liturgy with children. Bold, colorful pictures of cattle looking you in the eye, Oscar, Mary and the Christ child.

## Time for Action

**A** frequent criticism of the Episcopal Church's legislative process is that the people "in the pews" are not represented when the General Convention meets every three years. For those people who feel out of touch with that body, which meets again in July, 1991, now is the time to do something about it.

Episcopalians who are concerned about particular issues should contact deputies in their dioceses and let their opinions be heard. This isn't always an easy thing to do. In one diocese we know of, the diocesan office staff did not want to provide names, addresses and telephone numbers of deputies for fear they would be "bothered" by concerned churchpeople. In another diocese with which we are familiar, the names, addresses and phone numbers of all clerical and lay deputies are printed in the diocesan newspaper to encourage communication and dialogue.

General Convention deputies have a responsibility to those who elected them and to those who may not be heavily involved in the life of their dioceses, but are active at the parish level. It's not too early to begin dialogue for an important General Convention.

## Thinking About Gifts

**F**or the most part, clergy of the Episcopal Church have done an effective job in not rushing the Christmas season. Advent is observed appropriately in our parish churches, and Christmas music, pageants and decorations usually are delayed until the Christmas season.

With this in mind, we present this Christmas Book and Gift Number. While we are not advocating a premature observance of the Christmas season, we do believe it is time to think about books and other Christmas gifts. Now is a suitable time to select presents for friends and relatives, if for no other reason than to avoid the last-minute rush and crowds.

This issue should provide helpful suggestions for gifts. We present an article which describes the most popular purchases at religious book and gift shops, and an article that highlights Christmas books for children. Another article shares some ideas for Christmas gift-giving which won't require money or a trip to a crowded mall. In addition, many of the advertisements are intended to assist shoppers. We hope our readers find plenty of possibilities.

---

## *There Are Many Ways to Give at Christmas*

By THE LIVING CHURCH Staff

**A**ll year we should be givers, but at this time of year it is good to think about what giving means.

God delighted in sending his Son. How should knowing that change us? First, we should remember God did not come to us to seek our approval, or to get something in return. Only because God loves us do we even have a Christmas to celebrate: that's the wondrous truth we live by.

As we receive God's love, something happens. We become free, as Jesus said, to lose ourselves. We want to give something back. The outcome is loving and giving to others.

With such a perspective on gift-giving, let's go with joyful hearts to the specialty shops and department stores for Christmas.

At the same time, there are innumerable ways to give, creative and

perhaps unconventional ways, that may not require trips to the mall. For example, one of us has friends who, in their Christmas card two years ago, said they would not be buying gifts. Instead, the funds they normally spent on presents would be sent to a young Christian in Mexico who was beginning theological training. They asked friends to join in supporting the student.

Another buys symphony tickets for a friend who loves music, but is unlikely to buy them on her own. Still another saves books he thinks others may enjoy and passes them on as new or second-hand books, or donates them to a library in a part of the world without bookstores.

We can give without spending as much as a dollar. One couple with no children offers to babysit for other couples so they can get away for a

weekend alone.

Then there are our ideas and interests. We often don't think of these as Christmas gifts. And yet what is more appropriate than to share what is dear to you with those who are dear to you?

The staff of The Living Church and friends compiled a list of possibilities for giving this Christmas. Some of these may be reminders. Others entirely new. Perhaps some of the following will be right for you:

Donate to the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief.

Help an elderly neighbor with recycling newspapers, or cleaning out a basement or garage.

Visit a shut-in you may not even know. Cook a meal and share it with that person. Tell stories together.

Walk a neighbor's dog during the cold weather.

Share simple homemade food gifts

## BOOKS

(Continued from page 7)

with family, friends, or a new neighbor.

Give a package of bio-degradable cleaning products, thereby giving a gift to the earth (and a friend).

Share your home or auto repair talents.

Think of ecological gifts (see *Fifty Simple Things You Can Do To Save the Earth* or other books available at local stores).

Give recycled paper products, stationery, etc.

Invite friends over for a meal.

Open your home to someone who might be alone at Christmas.

"Adopt a family" that may be in financial difficulty. Provide a meal and offer gifts for the children.

Put on a concert for free at a group home.

Contribute to a religious order by ordering breads, cakes, jam which are made by the order.

Buy gifts of craftwork made at nursing homes or by community groups.

Save used candles, melt them down to make a new one with a personal touch.

Use old materials to make doll clothes. Go to a sewing shop, ask for leftover buttons and other useful items. Go back to thank the store with a batch of cookies.

Give a child a homemade toy farm — chicken house, storage shed, barn — using scraps of wood from a lumberyard.

If an artist, offer your skills to demonstrate drawing, painting, etc., to a group of children in a recreation program.

Donate to a charity in honor of a friend.

Volunteer to be a reader to the sightless.

Build and maintain a bird feeder outside for an elderly neighbor.

Go with someone to the humane society and offer to pay for their pet. But wait until January — the holiday season can be a bit too busy for a dog, cat, bird or bunny to adjust to a new home.

Pay one month of utility bills for a college student. Or send a care package at the time of final exams.

Take a teenager out for pizza.

The ideas are endless, but we all need help getting our imaginations warmed up. What is offered here, we trust, will spark many more creative ideas. If readers have some suggestions, send them to us. We'll pass them along.

God's blessings to you as you give!

in the period of time when a family is moving into a new stage."

With quick, deep strokes, Asquith cuts through the issues the pastoral counselor needs to consider in order to help families in various crises. Chapters cover the formation of basic relationships, such as marriage and the birth of a child, as well as the major turning points, such as adolescence, children leaving home, retirement, and loss of a spouse.

Asquith encourages people in transition to talk out problems with pastors and counselors as an opportunity to deepen faith, to find alternatives. He quotes Freud that the healthy person is one who is able to "love and work."

For one going through mid-life crisis, his reference to the burning bush (from Lewis Sherrill, *The Struggle of the Soul*) is effective. He suggests the danger may be in not turning aside to consider a new direction, a new call, a new risk in faith when life seems comfortable and under control.

This book is a rich resource of images and understandings from scrip-

ture, literature and life for facing transitions. *Family Passages* uses the insights of modern psychology to deepen our understanding of a loving Savior whose "grace is sufficient."

(The Rev.) CHARLES V. DAY  
St. George's Church  
Hellertown, Pa.

## Books Received

**IMAGINING THE GOSPELS.** By Kathy Gallo-way. Crossroad. Pp. 104. \$8.95 paper.

**SEEKING THE FACE OF GOD.** By William H. Shannon. Crossroad. Pp. 174. \$9.95 paper.

**WORKING PARENT-HAPPY CHILD.** By Caryl Waller Krueger. Abingdon. Pp. 320. \$13.95 paper.

**LIVING WITH THE VISION: Religious Vows in an Age of Change.** By Barbara Fiand. Crossroad. Pp. 169. \$10.95 paper.

**SUFFERING: A Caregiver's Guide.** By John L. Maes. Abingdon. Pp. 224. \$12.95 paper.

**SIGN POSTS: Living with Christian Values in an Age of Uncertainty.** By Earl Palmer. Word. Pp. 166. No price given.

**FINDING FAULT.** By Michael O. Garvey. Thomas More. Pp. 200. \$10.95 paper.

**PROMISED LAND.** By William Robert Miller. Winston-Derek. Pp. 70. \$6.95.


**GREEN WINTER: Celebrations of Later Life.** By Elise Maclay. Henry Holt. Pp. 123. \$14.95.

# THE STORY OF ANGLICANISM

A Video in Three Parts

*"This is just the sort of presentation of Anglicanism that is needed."*  
—John E. Booty  
Historiographer of the Episcopal Church

*"It is a great story, beautifully organized and told...a classic treatment of Anglicanism."*  
—The Rt. Rev. John M. Krumm



Narrated by  
**MICHAEL YORK**

A lively telling of church history that interprets and affirms the unique gifts of Anglicanism. These videos are essential viewing for everyone seeking a deeper understanding of our church and its mission.

**ORDER TODAY!**  Part 1: Ancient & Medieval Foundations (28 min.) \$29.95  
 VHS  Beta  Part 2: Reformation & Its Consequences (29 min.) \$29.95  
 Part 3: Creating a Global Family (25 min.) \$29.95

Shipping & handling: Add \$3 first video, \$1 each additional video. CA residents please add tax.

**Cathedral Films and Video**  
P.O. Box 4029  
Westlake Village, CA 91359

**TO ORDER BY PHONE!** Monday – Thursday

Inside CA: 1-818-991-3290  
Outside CA: TOLL FREE 1-800-338-3456

*Think Christmas . . .  
Special Pre-Christmas Sale:*


**The Episcopal Churches in the Diocese of Virginia.**

This is a non-profit publication and dedicated as a memorial to the author's daughter. This limited edition book contains color photographs, as well as a brief resume or history of all active and inactive churches in the Diocese of Virginia. Among these are 21 Colonial Churches. There are articles on the establishment of the Diocese of Virginia (1789) the Episcopal Church, Father William Neve and the Mountain Mission Churches, George Washington as a Vestryman and many excerpts from The Book of Common Prayer. Foreword by the Rt. Rev. Peter James Lee, Bishop of the Diocese of Virginia.


Send check for \$51.05 (shipping and sales tax included). State if you wish author to sign copy. Also available 8x10 matted glossy prints of any church in this book, interior or exterior, at \$19.95 each.

**DIOCESE CHURCH HISTORIES**

Don W. Massey, Author  
Rt. 2 Box 44  
Keswick, Virginia 22947



**EPISCOPAL CHURCH TIES**  
Superbly woven in England. Neckties with Episcopal shield in full colors on Navy or Burgandy. Finest silk blend. An ideal gift. \$19.75 including gift box and shipping. Write for brochure.  
**CHURCH TIES**  
Box 1445 • Tryon, NC 28782 • 803/457-4613



**MOREHOUSE PUBLISHING**  
106 YEARS OF EPISCOPAL RELIGIOUS PUBLISHING  
P.O. Box 1321, Harrisburg, PA 17105 (800) 877-0012  
**BOOKS • VIDEOS**  
**AUDIO CASSETTES • CHURCH SUPPLIES**  
*Send for our NEW catalogs*



**THE MISSION BOOKSTORE**  
**KEMPER GIFT SHOP**  
**NASHOTAH HOUSE**  
NASHOTAH, WI 53058  
Calendars-Books-Icons-Jewelry-Music-Prayer Books  
For all your Christmas gift needs.  
(414) 646-3371 ext. 262/220

**WALSINGHAM MEDAL**  
Sterling silver relief medal of Our Lady of Walsingham. Send \$19.95 (U.S.) to Holy Rosary Apostolate, P.O. Box 263 (Dept. LV), Zurich, Ontario, Canada NOM 2T0.

**New from Jethro . . . RESHAPING MINISTRY**  
*Essays in Memory of Wesley Frensdorff*  
Josephine Borgeson & Lynne Wilson, Editors

260 pages packed with total ministry theory and theology, case studies, and underlying issues. A major educational resource for everyone interested in the emerging shape of ministry. Single copies, \$19.50 (includes shipping). Quantity discounts available. Order from: Jethro Publications, 6066 Parfet Street, Arvada, CO 80004, (303) 431-6436.

*Necessary reading for anyone who thinks that the church's work in the future will not simply be "business as usual."*  
O. C. Edwards,  
Seabury-Western Seminary

**TRAVELING?**

Each week THE LIVING CHURCH lists the services and locations of Episcopal churches on its Church Directory page. These churches are concerned enough for your spiritual welfare to advertise their locations and service schedules. Please check the listings on page 20, and attend church wherever you may be, and tell the rector you saw the announcement in THE LIVING CHURCH. The churches listed extend a cordial welcome to visitors.

**SHORT  
and SHARP**

By TRAVIS DU PRIEST

**GOD'S GIFT TO US: Devotions for Use with Advent Calendar.** By Steve Swanson. Augsburg/Fortress. Pp. 31. \$7.95 paper (includes an Advent calendar).

Twenty five devotions for individual or family use with an accompanying Advent calendar. The scheme: a reading from scripture, directions for reflection (often a question), and a theme for prayer. The calendar itself is a charming scene of first-century town life.

**CELTIC DESIGNS.** By Rebecca McKillip. Stemmer House (2627 Caves Rd., Owings Mills, MD 21117). Unpaginated. \$5.95 paper.

Lovely black and white Celtic-design drawings from a Bryn Mawr art history major. Includes a short introduction on the Celts and Celtic art. The book has the feel of a sophisticated coloring book, and I think my ten-year-old son with his fascination of mazes will enjoy it as such, after I have savored its pristine craftwork.

**NEW MEXICAN TINWORK 1840-1940.** By Lane Coulter and Maurice Dixon, Jr. Univ. of New Mexico. Pp. 189. \$35.

A book of stunning simplicity and beauty printed on glossy paper, handsomely bound in an 8 1/4 x 10 1/4 format, with black and white photographs and a few color illustrations. The text teaches us the history, process, dating, and tools and materials of Spanish New Mexican tinwork, the great majority of which explores religious themes for use in devotional and liturgical settings. From the simple pine table with tin ornamentation to the festive nicho with chromolithograph, this book serves the heart, mind and eye.

**MY DEAR PEOPLE: Letters to a Congregation.** By G. David Deppen. Ministry Press (Westfield, N.J.). Pp. 58. \$15.

Short musings on an array of subjects, some seasonal, some theological, by the rector of St. Paul's, Westfield, N.J. I liked his practical suggestions



for keeping Advent in "An Advent Rule for our Busy Lives." A pleasant, though perhaps expensive, book.

**ARTICULATING OUR FAITH: An Evangelism Equipping Course.** Student Workbook. By Merle C. Hansen, revising editor. The Brotherhood of St. Andrew (Box 632, Ambridge, PA 15003). Pp. 101. \$10 paper.

The third edition of the "how to do evangelism" workbook put out and used by the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. The interwoven strands of the booklet are prayer, scripture, personal testimony, dealing with questions, adapting an outline of the gospel, and getting practical experience. Tips and hints also on turning a conversation, memorization, and visiting. As with much training materials, this book will benefit the trainee in the process of learning how to articulate faith to others.

**MASTERPIECES OF ART NOUVEAU STAINED GLASS DESIGN: 91 Motifs in Full Color.** By Arnold Lyongrun. Dover. Pp. 31. \$6.95 paper.

Color illustrations of stained glass designs, beautifully reproduced, from two portfolios of an inventive and at times whimsical artist. The vines and curvilinear renderings characteristic of art nouveau are here, but so are the occasional windmill, Japanese lantern, and parrot. My favorite is the small window on page 23 featuring a cat approaching a cobweb with three mice under the scene.

**ENERGY FOR LIFE: Reflections on the Theme "Come Holy Spirit — Renew the Whole Creation."** By Krister Stendahl. WCC (475 Riverside Dr., room 915, New York, NY 10115). Pp. 51. \$4.75 paper.

Well-known theologian and sometime Bishop of Stockholm and dean of Harvard Divinity School where he now serves as chaplain, Krister Stendahl has written and preached widely on Paul's theology and the Spirit. He has much wisdom to share with the church: first, invoke the Spirit when we do not know something (Paul, he says, may well have been the last preacher in Christendom to say there was no command from the Lord to answer certain questions); second, discern clearly between advice and commandment.

## UNDERSTANDING JESUS TODAY

Howard Clark Kee, Series Editor

A significant new series from **Cambridge University Press**  
For use in Bible study, reading programs or for personal enrichment

"I believe these books are meeting a genuine need. They expose readers to a critical understanding of scripture, but in a way that will not threaten their belief and faith commitments."

— Duncan S. Ferguson, Director, Committee on Higher Education, Presbyterian Church (USA)

Each book provides:

- Stimulating and readable insights into Jesus' life and teachings
- The reliable knowledge of distinguished scholars
- An appendix of questions for further reflection and discussion
- A handy trim-size and an affordable price of \$6.95 in paper, \$22.50 in hardcover

### Jesus as Teacher

PHEME PERKINS

Readers are shown how Jesus used parables, proverbs, legal and prophetic sayings to challenge the imagination and allow his listeners to discover his message.

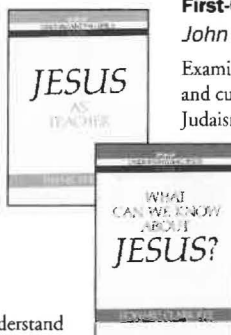
Hardcover 36624-0  
Paperback 36695-X

### Jesus and the Future

DAVID L. TIEDE

Tiede argues that in order to understand Jesus' teaching about the future it is necessary to study the meaning to his affirmations to early Christians and how his message spoke to the religious traditions of Israel.

Hardcover 38552-0  
Paperback 38581-4



### The World of Jesus

FIRST-CENTURY JUDAISM IN CRISIS

JOHN RICHES

Examining the social, economic, political, and cultural context of the first-century Judaism, Riches describes foreign threats to the Jewish community and discusses ways groups of Jews tried to preserve their cultural identity.

Hardcover 38505-9  
Paperback 38676-4

### What Can We Know About Jesus?

HOWARD CLARK KEE

This book analyzes the evidence about Jesus in a broad range of sources, from ancient pagan and Jewish texts to the earliest Christian sources.

Hardcover 36057-9  
Paperback 36915-0

At bookstores or from **CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY PRESS** 40 West 20th Street, New York, NY 10011  
If you wish to order bulk quantities for church groups, you may do so by calling 800-221-4512 or 212-924-3900 x 341.

## ETHICAL DILEMMAS MORAL CHOICES Right vs. Wrong - A Critical Study for the 1990's

"Very impressive piece of work!"

the Rt. Rev. Furman C. Stough

"Extremely important to the life of the Church in this time in its history."

the Very Rev. James C. Fenhagen

"This volume will be useful in the parish."

the Rev. Dr. David A. Scott

## PRIVATE CHOICES... PUBLIC CONSEQUENCES

Alanson B. Houghton

May B. Morris

Kay K. Stricklin

Write:  
ETHICS  
P.O. Box 1704  
Charleston, SC 29402-1704

\$5.00 a copy  
\$4.50 for orders of 10 or more  
\$1.25 1st class/90¢ book rate  
per copy ordered

When writing to advertisers, please tell them  
you saw their ad in

**THE LIVING CHURCH**

816 E. Juneau Ave.  
Milwaukee, WI 53202  
(414) 276-5420



# THE LIVING CHURCH

## Exceptional gifts at terrific savings!

I would like to take the opportunity to order *two* or more Christmas gift subscriptions or to extend my subscription *and* give gift subscriptions at the special price of \$29.95 for each subscription.

- Enclosed is \$ \_\_\_\_\_ for two or more subscriptions at \$29.95 each.
- Enclosed is \$34.95 for one subscription.
- Please bill me.     Renew my subscription.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
(please print)

Address \_\_\_\_\_

### Gift Recipients (please print)

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

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

Sign my gift card \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

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

Sign my gift card \_\_\_\_\_

(Enclose another sheet for additional names and addresses.)

Foreign and Canadian postage **\$15.00** per year additional.

OFFER VALID THROUGH DECEMBER 31, 1990.

# PEOPLE and PLACES

## Appointments

The Rev. **G. Keith Boyles** has accepted a position as clinician supervisor at High Point Treatment Center, Plymouth, MA; add: 913 State Rd., #16, Manomet, MA 02345.

The Rev. **Glen Cleaves** is vicar of St. Paul's, Vernal, UT; add: Box 143, 226 West Main, Vernal 84078.

The Rev. **Glendon Heath** is interim rector of St. Stephen's Church, Troy, MI; this is in addition to his duties as interim of the Church of the Ascension, Detroit; add: 103 Gerald, Highland, MI 48203.

The Rev. **John Michael Van Dyke** is rector of the Church of the Ascension, 315 Clanton Ave., Montgomery, AL 36104.

## Changes of Address

The Rev. **Donald C. Blavier** may be addressed at 3110 96th, Lubbock, TX 79423.

The Rev. **Theodore E. Hervey, Jr.**, may be addressed at Rt. 2, Box 274, Bertram, TX 78605.

The Rev. **Robert W. Mikol** may be addressed at 2830 Hodle Ave., Easton, PA 18042.

St. Michael's Church in San Antonio reports a new address: 10208 Culebra Dr., San Antonio, TX 78251.

## Deaths

**Sister Barbara** of the All Saints Sisters of the Poor, died on September 3 in the 57th year of her religious profession, All Saints Convent, Catonsville, MD.

**Barbara Eastburn Deloria**, wife of the late Ven. Vine Deloria, sometime archdeacon of South Dakota, died on August 18 at the age of 82 in Tucson, AZ, after a prolonged illness.

Born at Sloatsburg, NY, a village named for her maternal ancestors, Barbara Eastburn married the Rev. Vine Deloria in 1932, and the couple served several churches in South Dakota and later Iowa. For four years they lived in New York while Fr. Deloria headed the national Indian mission work of the church. In 1961 they moved back to South Dakota where Fr. Deloria became the second archdeacon of the diocese; the couple retired in 1968. Mrs. Deloria was active in D.A.R. and organized chapters of Camp Fire Girls and Bluebirds in Martin and Sisseton, SD; she also did volunteer work in hospitals in Pierre and Vermillion, SD. She is survived by three children, two sisters, eight grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and eight nieces and nephews.

**Margaret Morrill Wolcott Walker**, wife of the Rev. Paul Shields Walker, rector of St. Joseph of Arimathea, Hendersonville, TN, died on June 19 at St. Thomas Hospital after battling cancer for over a year.

While at Hendersonville, Mrs. Walker was active in choir and music ministry as well as the altar guild. A native of North Platte, NE, she is survived, along with Fr. Walker, by her mother, a daughter, three sons, and two sisters.

# CLASSIFIED

advertising in *The Living Church* gets results.

## BOOKS

**ANGLICAN THEOLOGICAL BOOKS** — scholarly, out-of-print — bought and sold. Send \$1 for catalog. The Anglican Bibliopole, 858 Church St., Saratoga Springs, NY 12866. (518) 587-7470.

**A WITNESS TO CHRISTIAN HEALING** by Allen Whitman. "It is a very fine piece of work—a little different from any other I have read . . . It is fresh, original and convincing" (Morton Kelsey). \$8.95 plus \$2.45 for tax, postage and handling. Trinity Episcopal Bookstore, 1412 W. Illinois, Midland, TX 79701-6593. (915) 682-6132.

**YE ARE THE BODY**—Fr. Bonnell Spencer—BACK IN PRINT—Limited edition. \$13.95+\$2.25 shipping. The Episcopal Bookstore, 1620 Murray St., Alexandria, LA 71301. (318) 448-1032.

**TRADITIONAL LANGUAGE** Service Book in preparation. Will contain all Rite I services; Proper Liturgies for Special Days; Pastoral Offices, etc., in traditional language; 1928 BCP Psalter; devotional and educational material. For more information contact: The Curate, The Church of the Good Shepherd, Lancaster & Montrose Aves., Rosemont, PA 19010. (215) 525-7070.

## CHURCH FURNISHINGS

**TRADITIONAL GOTHIC** Chapel Chairs. Officiant chairs for modern churches. Custom crosses, altars, hymn boards, furniture, cabinets. Oldcraft Woodworkers, Sewanee, TN 37375. (615) 598-0208. Out of state (800) 662-4466.

## CONFERENCE CENTERS

**DUNCAN CONFERENCE CENTER**, Diocese of Southeast Florida, Palm Beach airport — 20 minutes. Sub-tropical hotel style setting ideal for meetings, seminars, training events. Professionally yet sensitively managed. 15820 S. Military Trail, Delray Beach, FL 33484. (407) 496-4130. FAX 407-496-1726.

## NEEDLEWORK

**JESSE TREE FOR ADVENT**: Cross-stitch patterns for 29 symbols for the days of Advent, suggested readings for each. For classroom or home. \$6.00 post-paid. Karen L. Ford, Box 15178-L, Phoenix, AZ 85060.

## ORGANIZATIONS

**CONTEMPLATING RELIGIOUS LIFE?** Members of the Brotherhood and the Companion Sisterhood of Saint Gregory are Episcopalians, clergy and lay, married and single. To explore a contemporary Rule of Life, contact: Br. Christopher Stephen Jenks, BSG, 42-27 164th St., Flushing, NY 11358.

**TRADITIONALISM** gives Tradition a bad name! It's good to know there's a place for Catholic-minded Episcopalians who affirm the decisions of General Convention. Contact: The Catholic Fellowship of the Episcopal Church, 2462 Webb Ave., Bronx, NY 10468.

**IS THE THREAT** of feminist theology exaggerated? Or are the predictions being fulfilled? What will happen to God? *Feminism and the Reconstruction of Christian Belief*, by William Oddie. Copies available from the Evangelical and Catholic Mission for \$7.50. Write: ECM, 1206 Buchanan St., McLean, VA 22101.

## POSITIONS OFFERED

**CURATE**—early 1991: Varied community, Westchester County, NY. Good package including five-room apartment. Share most duties with rector of exciting, caring congregation. Contact: W. Kolb, 168 W. Boston Post Rd., Mamaroneck, NY 10543. (914) 698-0300.

**ASSISTANT RECTOR**—Christian education, youth, young adults. Rapidly growing parish north of Tampa Bay. Apply: Rector, St. Andrew's Church, Box 5026, Spring Hill, FL 34606. (904) 683-2010.

**HEAD OF SCHOOL**: — The Gooden School, a church-related elementary and middle school, is searching for a headmaster/headmistress. Write or call: The Gooden School, 192 N. Baldwin Ave., Sierra Madre, CA 91024. (818) 355-2410.

**RECTOR**: St. Peter's by the Sea is looking for a parish priest for a small Episcopal church in Sitka, Alaska. Friendly, intercultural parish; 90-year-old church, See House. Emphasize preaching, pastoral care, Christian education. Contact: Peg Livingston, Box 995, Sitka, AK 99835. (907) 747-5434.

**BILINGUAL ASSISTANT PRIEST** for coastal southern California parish with emphasis on Hispanic outreach, youth work and general ministry. Balmy, smog-free climate north of L.A. in a community of 150,000. Send resumé to: The Rector, P.O. Box 204, Oxnard, CA 93032.

**DIRECTOR OF MUSIC**. Halftime position with growth potential, large church, Oregon University town, Casavantes organ. Contact: Episcopal Church of the Good Samaritan, 333 N.W. 35th St., Corvallis, OR 97330.

## POSITIONS WANTED

**SAVE THIS AD!** Church musician with 30 years experience, impressive resumé with all prestige degrees incl. European study. Excellent and successful relationship with previous employers. Distinguished career, above average concert ability, seeks full-time organist/choirmaster position in western or deep southern coastal area, or desert. (816) 741-5997.

## PROPERS

**BULLETIN INSERTS** with Sunday readings from the New English Bible. — FREE SAMPLES — The Propers, 555 Palisade Ave., Jersey City, NJ 07307. (201) 963-8819.

## FOR RENT

**NEW ORLEANS** Garden District Apartment: St. Charles streetcar, two blocks. Walk to our cathedral. 1318 Washington Ave. 70130; (504) 891-2274.

## FOR SALE

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH SIGNS** — Aluminum, familiar colors, single and double face, economical; brackets, too. For information: Signs, St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal Church, 3413 Old Bainbridge Road, Tallahassee, FL 32303. (904) 562-1595.

**RODGERS ORGAN**, 3 manual, Specification 660, sized for 225 seat church, replaced by new pipe organ. Terms negotiable. Can be heard by appointment at Trinity Church, Haverhill, MA. Contact: Bruce Malbon (508) 374-1886.

## TRAVEL

**TRINITY JOURNEY PROGRAM 1991** sponsored by Trinity Church, Wall Street. **The New Russia: Orthodoxy, Culture and Transition in the Soviet Union** Leningrad, Moscow, Odessa, Helsinki for Russian Christmas January 3-12, Easter March 31-April 13, Summer August 18-September 2. **Mexico Ancient and Modern: Episcopal Neighbors in an Ancient Land** Mexico City and surrounding area April 6-13. **Creation—Love Proclaimed: A Weekend Retreat with Puppeteer Jon Bankert** Little Portion Friary, Long Island, May 17-19. **In the Steps of St. Paul: A New Testament Journey** Aegean Cruise May 24-June 5. **Southern Cathedrals Festival 1991: A Journey into English Cathedral Life and Music** Salisbury, England and environs July 8-20. **Winds of Change I: Religion, Culture and Transition in Eastern Europe** Prague-Leningrad-Odessa-Moscow May 19-June 1. **Winds of Change II: Black Sea** cruise August 16-26. Programs include all transportation, accommodations, many meals, extensive sightseeing, entertainment and study program. For free brochure call the Christian Education Office (212) 602-0755 or write: Trinity Journey Program, Trinity Parish, 74 Trinity Place, New York, NY 10006-2088.

## WANTED

**CHOIR ROBES** with cottas needed—18. New Episcopal church. Contact: Susan Hawkins (803) 671-5760 or church office (803) 681-8333.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(payment with order)

- (A) 41 Cts. a word for one insertion; 37 cts. a word an insertion for 3 to 12 insertions; 35 cts. a word an insertion for 13 to 25 insertions; and 33 cts. a word an insertion for 26 or more insertions. Minimum rate per insertion, \$4.25.
- (B) Keyed advertisements, same rate as (A) above, add three words (for box number) plus \$3.15 service charge for first insertion and \$1.58 service charge for each succeeding insertion.
- (C) Resolutions and minutes of Church organizations: 32 cts. a word.
- (D) Copy for advertisements must be received at least 26 days before publication date.

## THE LIVING CHURCH

816 E. Juneau Ave.

Milwaukee, Wis. 53202

Use the classified columns of

THE LIVING CHURCH

whenever you want

to BUY or SELL

## NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

When requesting a change of address, please enclose old as well as new address. Changes must be received at least six weeks before they become effective.

When renewing a subscription, please return our memorandum bill showing your name and complete address. If the renewal is for a gift subscription, please return our memorandum bill showing your name and address as well as the name and address of the recipient of the gift.

# CHURCH DIRECTORY

Traveling? The parish churches listed here extend a most cordial welcome to visitors. When attending one of these services, tell the rector you saw the announcement in THE LIVING CHURCH.

## SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

**ST. CYPRIAN'S** 2097 Turk St. at Lyon  
The Rev. Dr. William A. Guthrie (415) 567-1855  
Sun Services: 8 & 10. Bible Study Wed 7:30

## WASHINGTON, D.C.

**WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL**  
Massachusetts & Wisconsin Aves., N.W.  
Sun H Eu 8, 9, 10, 11; Ev 4, Mon-Sat H Eu 7:30, Int 12 noon, EP 4.  
Tours: Mon-Sat 10:30-15, Sun 12:30-2:45. Hours 10-4:30  
Mon-Fri, 10-4:30 Sat & Sun

**ST. PAUL'S** 2430 K St., N.W.  
The Rev. Dr. Richard Cornish Martin, r  
Sun Masses 7:45, 9, 11:15, Sol Ev & B 8. Masses Daily 7; also  
Tues & Sat 9:30; Wed 6:15; Thurs 12 noon HS; HD 12 noon &  
6:15; MP 6:45, EP 6; C Sat 5-6

## COCONUT GROVE, MIAMI, FLA.

**ST. STEPHEN'S in the Grove** 2750 McFarlane Rd.  
Fr. Robert J. McCloskey, Jr., r; Fr. James W. Farwell, Jr.,  
assoc; Fr. Victor E. H. Bolle, Bp. James L. Duncan, Fr. James  
G. Jones, Jr., Fr. Allan J. Stifflear, ass'ts  
Sun MP 7:50, Masses 8, 10 (Sung). Daily 7:15 MP and Mass

## KEY BISCAYNE, MIAMI, FLA.

**ST. CHRISTOPHER'S BY-THA-SEA** 95 Harbor Dr.  
The Rev. Bob Libby (305) 361-5080  
Sun 8 & 10 H Eu. Wed 12 noon H Eu

## INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

**CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL**  
Monument Circle, Downtown  
The Very Rev. Robert Giannini, dean  
Sun 8 Eu, 9 Sung Eu, 10 Christian Education, 11 Cho Eu

## LAFAYETTE, IND.

**ST. JOHN'S** 6th and Ferry Sts.  
The Rev. Robert B. Leve  
Sun Eu 8 & 10:30 (Sung). Daily Mass; Mon-Tues-Fri 7; Wed 6;  
Thurs 9:30; Sat 5:30

## KEOKUK, IOWA

**ST. JOHN'S** 4th at Concert  
The Rev. Gregg L. Riley, r  
Sun H Eu 8 & 10, Wed 10, HD as anno

## BALTIMORE, MD.

**ST. MICHAEL & ALL ANGELS** 2013 St. Paul St.  
The Rev. William M. Dunning, r; the Rev. James R. LeVeque,  
the Rev. Gibson J. Wells, M.D., d  
Sun 8:30, 11 & 4 H Eu. Wed 10:30 H Eu & Healing. Fri 7 H Eu.  
Sat 10:30 H Eu

## BOSTON, MASS.

**CHURCH OF THE ADVENT** 30 Brimmer St.  
The Rev. Andrew C. Mead, r  
Sun Masses, 8, 9 (Sung), 11 (Sol). Daily as anno

## BOSTON, MASS. (Cont'd.)

**ALL SAINTS** 209 Ashmont St., Ashmont, Dorchester  
At Ashmont Station on the Red Line (436-6370; 825-8456)  
The Rev. J.F. Titus Oates, r; the Rev. Jay James, c  
Sun 7:30 Low Mass, 10 Solemn Mass. Daily Mass 7

**ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST** 35 Bowdoin St.  
The Rev. Jennifer Phillips, the Rev. Richard Valantasis  
Sun Sol Eu 10:30. Daily as announced

## BURLINGTON, N.J.

**ST. BARNABAS'** E. Broad & St. Mary Sts. 08016  
The Rev. James E. Lloyd, r 386-9119  
Sun Masses 8, 10. Tues 9, Thurs 9 LOH, Wed 6

## HACKENSACK, N.J.

**ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA** 72 Lodi St.  
Sun Masses 8, 10 (High), 5 (Sat); Tues 7:30; Wed 9; Thurs  
12:15; Fri 9. C Sat 4

## NEWARK, N.J.

**GRACE CHURCH** 950 Broad St., at Federal Sq.  
The Rev. George H. Bowen, r; the Rev. H. King McGlaughon,  
ass't  
Sun Masses 8 & 10 (Sol); Mon-Fri 12:10 Sat 10; C Sat 11-12

## ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

**ST. MARY'S** 1500 Chelwood, NE (at Constitution)  
The Rev. Thomas Wand, r; the Rev. Carl Gockley  
Sun H Eu 8 & 11. Wed HU & H Eu 9:30, 7

## NEW YORK, N.Y.

**CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. JOHN THE DIVINE**  
112th St. and Amsterdam Ave.  
Sun: 8 Mat & HC; 9 HC & Homily; 9:30 La Santa Misa En  
Español; 11 HC & Sermon; 7 Cho V & Organ Meditation. Mon-  
Sat: 7:15 Mat & HC; 12:15 HC; 4:30 EP

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH CENTER**  
**CHAPEL OF CHRIST THE LORD** 2nd Ave. & 43d St.  
The Rev. Donald A. Nickerson, Jr., chap  
Daily Morning Prayer 8:45; H Eu 12:10

**ST. MARY THE VIRGIN** (212) 869-5830  
145 W. 46th St. (between 6th & 7th Aves.) 10036  
The Rev. Edgar F. Wells, r; the Rev. Gary E.A. Lawler, ass't  
Sun Masses 9, 10, 11 (Sol & Ser) 5, MP 8:40, EP 4:45. Daily:  
MP 8:30 (ex Sat), noonday Office 12. Masses: 12:15 & 6:15 (ex  
Sat.) Sat only 12:15, EP 6 (ex Sat), Sat Only 5:30; C Sat 11:30-  
12, 1-1:30, Sun 10:30-10:50, Maj HD 5:30-5:50

**PARISH OF TRINITY CHURCH**  
The Rev. Daniel P. Matthews, D.D., Rector  
The Rev. Canon Lloyd S. Casson, Vicar

**TRINITY** Broadway at Wall  
Sun H Eu 9 & 11:15. Daily H Eu (ex Sat) 8, 12; MP 7:45; EP  
5:15. Sat H Eu 9.

**ST. PAUL'S** Broadway at Fulton  
Sun H Eu 8. Mon-Fri H Eu 1:05

## SUNNYSIDE, N.Y.

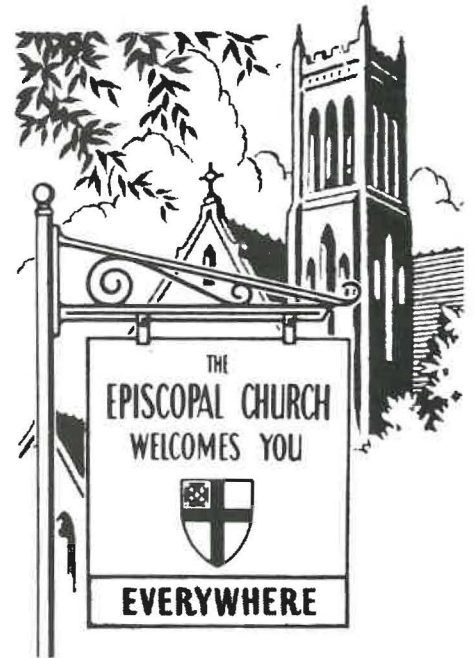
**ALL SAINTS'** 43-12 46th St.  
The Rev. Robert A. Wagensell, Jr., r; the Rev. Bernice  
Coleman, c (718) 784-8031  
Liturgies: Sun 7:30, 8, 10. Wkdays 7:30, 10, 5:30

## PROSPECT PARK, PA.

**ST. JAMES'** 11th Ave. & 420 (between I-95 & Macdade)  
The Rev. William Duffey, Ed.D., r 461-6698  
Sun Eu 8 & 10 (Sung), Ch S 10. Daily Office & Mass as anno

## SELINGROVE, PA.

**ALL SAINTS** (717) 374-8289  
129 N. Market  
Sun Mass 10:30. Weekdays as anno



## DALLAS, TEXAS

**CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. MATTHEW**  
5100 Ross Avenue 75206 823-8135  
The Very Rev. Ernest E. Hunt, III, D.Min., Dean; the Rev.  
Roma A. King, Jr., Ph.D., canon res.; the Rev. Doug Travis,  
canon theologian; the Rev. Peggy Patterson, priest ass't; the  
Rev. Juan Jimenez, Hispanic missionary; the Rev. Tom Can-  
trell, deacon ass't. The Rev. Norman Hollen, canon to the  
ordinary; the Rev. Steve Weston, canon for diocesan commu-  
nications  
Sun Services 7:30 H Eu, 9 adult classes, 9 Ch S, 10 Sung Eu,  
12:30 Sung Eu (Spanish), 6:30 H Eu (Spanish). Wkdays: Mon,  
Wed, Sat 10; Tues & Thurs 6:30; Fri 12 noon, 7:30 (Spanish)

**INCARNATION** 3966 McKinney Ave.  
The Rev. Paul Waddell Pritchett, r; the Rev. Joseph W.  
Arps, Jr.; the Rev. Rex D. Perry; the Rev. Frank B. Bass; the  
Rev. Edwin S. Baldwin (214) 521-5101  
Sun Eu 7:30, 9, 11:15; Daily Eu at several times; Daily MP 8:30  
& EP 5:30 (ex Sat & Sun 12:40)

## SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

**ST. MARK'S** 315 E. Pecan/Downtown  
The Rev. Sudduth Rea Cummings, D.Min., r; the Rev. M.  
Scott Davis, ass't; the Rev. Edwin E. Harvey assoc; the Rev.  
John F. Daniels, parish visitor (512) 226-2426  
Sun: 7:30, 9, 11:15 H Eu (2S & 4S MP 11:15)

## SEATTLE, WASH.

**TRINITY** The Downtown Episcopal Church  
609 Eighth Ave. at James St.  
The Rev. Allan C. Parker, Jr., r; the Rev. Philip Peterson, d;  
the Rev. Patricia Taylor, d; Martin Olson, organist-choirmaster  
Sun H Eu 8 & 10:30, EP 5:30. Wed H Eu and Healing 11 & 5:30.  
Fri H Eu 7. Mon-Fri MP 8:40

## EAU CLAIRE, WIS.

**CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL** Lake & S. Farwell Sts.  
The Very Rev. H. Scott Kirby, dean (715) 835-3734  
Sun MP 7:30, H Eu 8 & 10, Christian Ed 9:15, EP 5:30

## MILWAUKEE, WIS.

**ALL SAINTS CATHEDRAL** 818 E. Juneau  
The Rt. Rev. Patrick Matolengwe, dean 271-7719  
Sun Masses 8, 10 (Sung), Ev 4. Daily as anno

**KEY** — Light face type denotes AM, black face PM; add, address; anno, announced; A-C, Ante-Communion; appt, appointment; B, Benediction; C, Confessions; Cho, Choral; Ch S, Church School; c, curate; d, deacon, d.r.e., director of religious education; EP, Evening Prayer; Eu, Eucharist; Ev, Evensong; EYC, Episcopal Young Churchmen; ex, except; 1S, 1st Sunday; hol, holiday, HC, Holy Communion; HD, Holy Days; HH, Holy Hour; HS, Healing Service; HU, Holy Unction; Instr, Instructions; Int, Intercessions; LOH, Laying On of Hands; Lit, Litany; Mat, Matins; MP, Morning Prayer; MW, Morning Worship; P, Penance; r, rector; r-em, rector emeritus; Ser, Sermon; SM, Service of Music; Sol, Solemn; Sta, Stations; V, Vespers; v, vicar; YPF, Young People's Fellowship.

A Church Services listing is a sound investment in the promotion of church attendance by all Church-people, whether they are at home or away from home. Write to our advertising department for full particulars and rates.