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Quote of the Week

Diane Knippers, an Episcopalian who is president of the Institute on Religion and Democracy, on the National Council of Churches: "The N.C.C. has exaggerated the church burning phenomenon so as to promote its radical agenda and to smear conservatives, especially conservative Christians, as racists."

In This Corner

'Prelatical Pomposity'

Try to picture this: A large group of American bishops stands along the Hudson River with mitres in hand. At the count of three from the Presiding Bishop, the purple-shirted prelates take their mitres and hurl them into the murky waters of the Hudson.

Don't expect it to happen. The suggestion came from the Most Rev. Richard Holloway, Primus of the Scottish Episcopal Church, during a sermon at the Eucharist celebrating the signing of the Porvoo Agreement [p. 6]. Ecumenical News International reported Bishop Holloway said bishops could become more Christ-like by throwing their mitres into the River Thames as a sign of their desire to free the church of pomposity.

The Scottish primate reportedly said he wanted to persuade bishops who attend the Lambeth Conference in 1998 to make the gesture — perhaps only figuratively — as a protest against what he called "prelatical pomposity."

Bishops are scheduled to take a cruise on the Thames during the Lambeth Conference. Hmmm.



In a photo feature about landmarks which remain among the gentrification of Times Square, *Newsweek* mentions the Church of St. Mary the Virgin on West 46th Street: "Escape Mammon in the hushed and peeling 100-year-old Episcopal church. Sunday high mass showcases a topnotch choir."

Sunday's Readings

Too Much Talk

Pentecost 18: Ezek. 18:1-4, 25-32; Ps. 25:1-14; Phil. 2:1-13; Matt. 21:28-32

Talk is cheap. You can talk the talk, now go and walk the walk. Two bits of current popular wisdom. Like all wisdom they also carry a moral demand. They plead for congruence. They demand that what we say we believe is somehow evidenced in our behavior. That's not often easy and never without some sacrifice.

Our religion always seems to be tending in the direction of talk and away from walk. It is, of course, easier and safer to hold religious views in our heads than make them visible in our actions. We would be much more comfortable if we could finally reduce religion to rule and law.

Alas, God doesn't work that way. His will is born to us as love and care and forgive-

ness. Hopefully, it's not hushed on Sunday mornings.



ForWard, the newspaper of the Diocese of Fort Worth, reports on Bishop Jack Iker's recent visit to the companion Diocese of Northern Malawi: "One congregation presented Bishop Iker with a gift of a live chicken after mass, and the next church gave him a pregnant goat, three chickens and 20 eggs."

Presumably, the livestock did not return to Fort Worth.



Church Times reports on a novel method of fund raising. The Rev. Godfrey Broster, rector of Plumpton, East Chilmington and Novington, in East Sussex, has opened a brewery called Rectory Ales, producing three beers: Rector's Pleasure, Rector's Revenge and Parson's Porter. The company brews five barrels a month, and sells to local individuals and pubs.

"I have three churches, and I need to maintain the bricks and mortar," Fr. Broster told the English paper.

A pint of Rector's Revenge, please.



Note to E.L.H., located somewhere in the East Bay area of California: The election of the next Presiding Bishop is scheduled for Monday, July 21, 1997

David Kalvelage, editor

ness. He expects those characteristics to be visible in us and through us in the world. Ezekiel learned this in relationship to God as a prophet. It was a radically new idea to make individuals responsible for their own actions. Moral development leaped miles ahead as a result. Jesus pleaded for action from the Pharisees. Holding the rule book is never as important as making the rules visible in your life. The son who did the work after repenting acted congruently with the will of his father.

Once again Jesus provides the perfectly obedient example for our human conduct. In an ancient piece of liturgical material which Paul inserted into his letter to the saints at Philippi, Jesus is seen limiting his choices to fulfill God's will for us. His example is not impossible for us. Talk is cheap. Our salvation cost much more than simple verbiage.

The Middle Is an Uncomfortable Place

"The Division Is Widening," by Philip Turner [TLC, Sept. 8], is an important contribution to understanding our situation, by far the best I have seen.

I am on the conservative side of the middle. I do not find myself comfortable with either end, nor overwhelmed by either. My job is to help people find a new life in Christ in his church, to minister to the wounded and to be a good steward. I am quite sure that God will win.

When the high church-low church stuff settled down, I thought we might get on with the jobs Christ Jesus gives us to do. Perhaps our conflict is a satanic gift to keep us so occupied that we don't have time to do the job.

I pray for whatever unity God wants for us. I search the scriptures for some understanding. I keep on trying to get the job done. I have decided not to get bent out of shape, but merely tell the truth as I see it. I do keep an icon of Athanasius over my table for realism. The glory of God is more interesting and the pain of people more palpable than the fulminations of right or left.

*(The Rev.) John I. Kilby
St. Andrew's Church
Omaha, Neb.*

It Doesn't Fit

My, my! Bishop Walter Righter is now promoting a new psychological theory of social origins. Or is it a social theory of psychological origins?

"The more Southern or Southwestern people were, the more emotional they seemed to be. So intense was the response that it seemed something more than sexuality had to be involved," Bishop Righter wrote in the *Boston Globe* [TLC, Sept. 8]. All those ignorant hillbillies down South just can't control themselves and always let their emotions confuse their thinking. Must be 'cause of all that country music.

The only problem with his theory, however, is that it doesn't fit the facts. Granted, among the 10 bishops who brought presentment charges against him, seven now live in southern or southwest dioceses. Among all 10 bishops, however, only one was born and attended college in that region.

My point is that Bishop Righter is more guilty of stereotyping people than those whom he castigates for the same reason.

In our mobile society, geographical stereotyping has gone the way of the Pullman car. I am more amused than angered that an otherwise intelligent man would fall into such shallow logic. By the

way, this Indiana "Hoosier" is actually a fifth-generation Floridian, which I hope strengthens my point.

*David Sumner
Anderson, Ind.*

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Letters

Share the Blame

I have been reading with some chagrin the rather tedious arguments over the Presiding Bishop's "support" of partial birth abortions. So often we take great glee in blaming our leaders for stands that they take. We so enjoy being able to do this because it seemingly takes us off the hook.

But the reality of this situation is that Bishop Browning's statement was not his "personal" opinion. While he may in fact totally agree with that position, he was not making a personal statement. Rather he was simply stating the position of the Episcopal Church on urging the government to make no laws prohibiting the access to abortion. That is the position that the last two General Conventions have taken, and we are now seeing the extension of that blanket statement.

It is time that we who elect deputies to General Convention — and dare I say Congress and the White House? — start to take the responsibility for those elections. We are the ones who nominate these people to be our representatives. We are the ones who cast the votes, and we are the ones who then have to accept the ultimate responsibility for the outcome of the process by which our church and our

nation is governed. Rather than playing the "blame game," let's share the burden. Let's take responsibility for our actions and remember that the "buck" doesn't stop with our leaders, it stops with us.

(The Rev.) Robert M. Lindberg
Christ Church
Warren, Ohio

More Complicated

I would like to assure Fr. Hewitt [TLC, Aug. 25] and others who may think like him that "traditionalist" Anglicans do not reject ordination of women simply because Jesus had 12 male apostles, and certainly not because we are afraid of women! The theology behind it is much more complicated and deep than that.

Reason shows that if a woman is a priest, to speak in God's name in absolution and blessing (BCP, p. 856), than the God in whose name she speaks will become to us a mother god, which is contrary to how God has revealed himself to us. Likewise, if she stands in the Person of Christ at the Eucharist, we must say that sex has nothing to do with Christ, that he could just as easily have been a woman. Ordaining women says that gender is irrelevant and arbitrary. But in reality, our calling God "Father," and his Word incar-

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nate being a man have far-reaching effects on all of Christianity, and thus on all of our lives.

Scripture and tradition ratify each other in rejecting the ordination of women, and they both ratify reason. I cannot see what our Lord's patriarchal society had to do with his all-male apostles. Since when did Jesus care about what his patriarchal society (or our p.c. society) says? He was constantly at odds with society, and his attitudes toward women show this perhaps more than anything else. He treated women no better or worse than he treated men. But his apostles simply had to be men.

By rejecting ordination of women, I do not pick bits of scripture above other bits so as to promote my own agenda. Because ordination of women is connected to many other things, including the revealed nature of God himself, therefore scripture condemns it almost everywhere.

*Philip J. Majkrzak
Ansonia, Conn.*

On Target

Many Florida Episcopalians I believe would agree wholeheartedly with the Rev. Kevin Martin when he states in the quote of the week [TLC, Sept. 1] re. the election of a Presiding Bishop in 1977: "The next Presiding Bishop has the opportunity to make innovative changes that would decelerate the disintegration in the Episcopal Church." However, I wonder how many would agree with his, "But there's no John XXIII out there."

The Rt. Rev. John W. Howe, Bishop of Central Florida, while firm in his teachings against sin, keeps arms widely outstretched to warmly welcome all "lost sheep" who elect to return to God's kingdom on earth. There may be "no John XXIII out there," but in Bishop Howe we have not only a teacher of gigantic strength in his convictions, but also a living example of the goodness and peace which are forthcoming when one responds positively to the time-honored proclamation of Jesus' brother James: "Faith by itself, if not accompanied by action, is dead."

*John Oliver Rich
Orlando, Fla.*

If It Fits . . .

In recognition of the work of the House of Bishops over the last few years, I propose that a new item of ecclesiastical paraphernalia be added to the bishops' wardrobe. A Bible-shaped ventriloquist's

dummy, in the sadly popular John Spong rendition, would be a fitting and functional symbol of the bishops' role. This would be a constant reminder to the gullible flock that it is not the Bible which informs the bishop, but the bishop which informs the Bible and gives it life and words.

To further honor this expanded role of the bishops, I also propose that the appellation The Reverend be superseded by the more appropriate term "The Bergen." You may remember how the very creative and entertaining Edgar Bergen put words into the wooden heads of Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer Snerd. We didn't learn much, but he gave us a good laugh, and so it is with the House of Bishops. The terms, The Very Bergen, The Most Bergen, and just The Bergen, would add much to our understanding of the modern bishops' function and message, and they would aptly identify our new distinctiveness to the church at large.

May God have mercy on this very sick church.

*James L. Houchin
Rochester, N.Y.*

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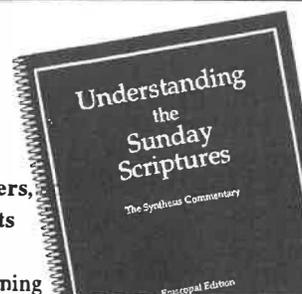
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Bishop Leidel address the congregation, with Bishop Browning (left), the new bishop's family and others looking on.

Eastern Michigan Consecrates First Bishop

The Episcopal Church's newest diocese took its first steps toward integration into the worldwide Anglican Communion with the consecration of the Rev. Edwin M. Leidel, Jr., as its first bishop before a crowd of about 1,300 Sept. 7 at Wendler Arena in Saginaw.

The Most Rev. Edmond L. Browning, Presiding Bishop, was consecrator, assisted by the Rt. Rev. Robert M. Anderson, Assistant Bishop of Los Angeles, the Rt. Rev. James L. Jelinek, Bishop of Minnesota, the Rt. Rev. Edward W. Jones, Bishop of Indianapolis, and the

Rt. Rev. R. Stewart Wood, Jr., Bishop of Michigan, as co-consecrators.

The Rt. Rev. Clive M. Wood, Assistant Bishop of Brisbane and Bishop-elect of Carpinteria and Northern Queensland, Australia, was the preacher.

"Ed, you are called upon in your life as a bishop to be a leader whose life is devoted to serving a God who sets people free, but above all who allows people the time and space to make mistakes," he said. The new bishop, he said, is called "to be the servant of a God who does not remove from people nor from the church openings through which people may go and find failure and even to be killed. A God who, in the words of John MacQuarrie, 'always allows us to be'."

Bishop Leidel, who was rector of St. Christopher's Church, Roseville, Mich., when he was elected, moves into a two-year-old diocese which has 56 churches and 11,500 baptized members.

"He's ready for this kind of leadership," Bishop Jelinek said. "He has been a wonderful parish priest, but he has also worked enough in larger circles that he has breadth of vision and farsightedness. I think he will want to have a visionary and forward-looking episcopacy, but it will be based on listening to others."

Bishop Leidel, 57, and his wife, Ira Pauline, are the parents of two children.

Steve Waring

Porvoo Agreement Signed

Representatives of nine Anglican and Lutheran churches in the British Isles and northern Europe signed an agreement Sept. 1 establishing full inter-communion. Church leaders gathered in Trondheim, Norway, to sign the Porvoo Agreement, which permits interchangeability of clergy in addition to full communion.

The Most Rev. George Carey, Archbishop of Canterbury, represented the Church of England at the signing and said, "Relationships between Lutherans and Anglicans around the world are, at present, a particularly fruitful area of ecumenical encounter."

More than 1,000 persons were present for a celebration of the Eucharist in Nidaros Cathedral. The Most Rev. Richard Holloway, Primus of the Scottish Episcopal Church, preached at that service and spoke of the doctrine of justification by God's grace alone, which he called "a doc-

trine particularly treasured by the Lutheran churches and preserved by them as their special offering to the coming great Church."

Other Anglicans who signed the document were Bishop John Neill of Tuam, Killala and Achonry in the Church of Ireland and Archbishop Alwyn Rice Jones of the Church in Wales.

Other churches which participated were the Church of Norway, Evangelical Lutheran Church of Estonia, Evangelical Lutheran Church of Finland, Church of Sweden and the Church of Iceland. A 10th church, the Lutheran Church of Latvia, has yet to give approval to the Porvoo document.

A similar celebration will be held at Westminster Abbey in London Nov. 28.

Ecumenical News International contributed to this article

Churches Withstand Hurricane's Fury

"There were miracles all over. Trees fell away from churches."

Letty Collins, business manager of the Diocese of North Carolina, reported that the churches under her watch had come through Hurricane Fran Sept. 6 without major damage. At the diocesan office in Raleigh, Penelope Olson said the Monday afterward, "It was a fearsome storm! I'd forgotten how awesome hurricanes can be."

Fran was a huge storm that cut a wide swath along the coastal islands and inland where hurricanes aren't common. But Episcopal churches seem to have escaped structural damage as well as flooding.

"We must build on high ground," said Dick Harold, a longtime member of Church of the Servant in Wilmington in the Diocese of East Carolina. He had stopped by to use the church's phone; his own service was still out.

"People stayed here during the storm," he said. "The church came through in great shape. The biggest thing is trees down."

The new church building was to be dedicated the next week. "Fr. (Joseph) Cooper's house had about 18 inches of water. He lives in Wrightsville Beach, between the ocean and the bay. And part of his roof disappeared." A woman parishioner, he said, was evicted from her rented apartment after it was virtually destroyed.

Virginia Hardy, at Church of the Servant said, "The beaches were hit pretty hard. But the church is fine, and there was no loss of life in the parish."

The secretary at St. John's, Wilmington, was able to chuckle as she said, "My house is trashed. But we're

all healthy — that's what's important. There are 18 huge trees down [on the church grounds], but only minimal damage to the church. Fr. (Robert) Banse is at home with no electricity or phone."

At St. Philip's, Southport, the Rev. Robert Beasley also reported "no major damage. Most storms put us on their left side — that's the better side."

At St. James', Wilmington, Judy Schlichter spoke not of the church but of the city. "It was really bad," she said. "All the agencies are stretched to the limit. The lines at the supermarket for water and ice are just heartbreaking. Then Sunday, the thunderstorm hit, with six more inches of rain.

"Most people at St. James have resources. People without resources were hit hardest."

The Rev. Canon E.T. Malone, communications officer of the Diocese of North Carolina, said churches there "by and large dodged the bullet. Services were disrupted, but were carried on without organs and lights." Trees had fallen on roofs and "historic iron fences. A half million people are still without electricity" on the Tuesday following the storm, which left "a wide path of destruction from Wilmington north to Virginia."

He mentioned a "heartwarming sight — a caravan of electric [repair] trucks from Little Rock, Arkansas, some from Louisiana."

The dioceses of Washington and Maryland reported flooding that "made rush hour quite a mess," but had not affected church property. But Fran Brown, in the Baltimore office of the Diocese of Maryland, will be happy to see this hurricane forgotten. "Everyone's been yelling at me!" she said.

Bishop Browning Decides Against Investigation

Charges against the Rt. Rev. Allen Bartlett, Bishop of Pennsylvania, that he violated the discipline of the Episcopal Church by ordaining a non-celibate homosexual to the diaconate, will not proceed to a trial court.

The Most Rev. Edmond Browning, Presiding Bishop, announced he would not proceed with an investigation into a complaint brought by two priests and more than 100 lay persons into the 1994 ordination of the Rev. David Morris. He had postponed action on the complaint pending the resolution of presentment charges against Bishop Walter Righter, who ordained a non-celibate homosexual in 1990. Charges against Bishop Righter were dismissed by a court for the trial of a bishop in May.

Bishop Browning wrote to Bishop Bartlett and those charging him to say he would not proceed with the investigation.

"I conclude that the paper submitted to me by the complainants regarding the ordination by Bishop Bartlett does not on its face charge any 'offense' under church canons, he wrote. His action, he said, was based on the Righter ruling and an earlier decision by a panel of five bishops that dismissed charges against the Rt. Rev. Stewart Wood of Michigan.

"These rulings have ... definitively established for the church at this time that the ordination by a bishop of a non-celibate homosexual person is not a disciplinary 'offense' for which a charge may be brought" under the canons covering discipline for clergy, he wrote. "It would be an unwarranted use of the church's procedures — and resources — for me to convene a panel of bishops to consider this matter further."

He said the decision in the Righter case made clear that issues raised by bishops who ordain non-celibate homosexuals "are appropriate for consideration by the General Convention and not our ecclesiastical courts."

Bishop Bartlett wrote to clergy of the Diocese of Pennsylvania, "... thanks be to God, the Episcopal Church has a better way of addressing serious disagreements about matters of faith than presentments and trials."

Episcopal News Service contributed to this article

P.B. Decries Employment Discrimination

Presiding Bishop Edmond L. Browning spoke in support of the Employment Non-Discrimination Act, which would help protect homosexuals from job discrimination, at a press conference in Washington, D.C., called by senators sponsoring the bill.

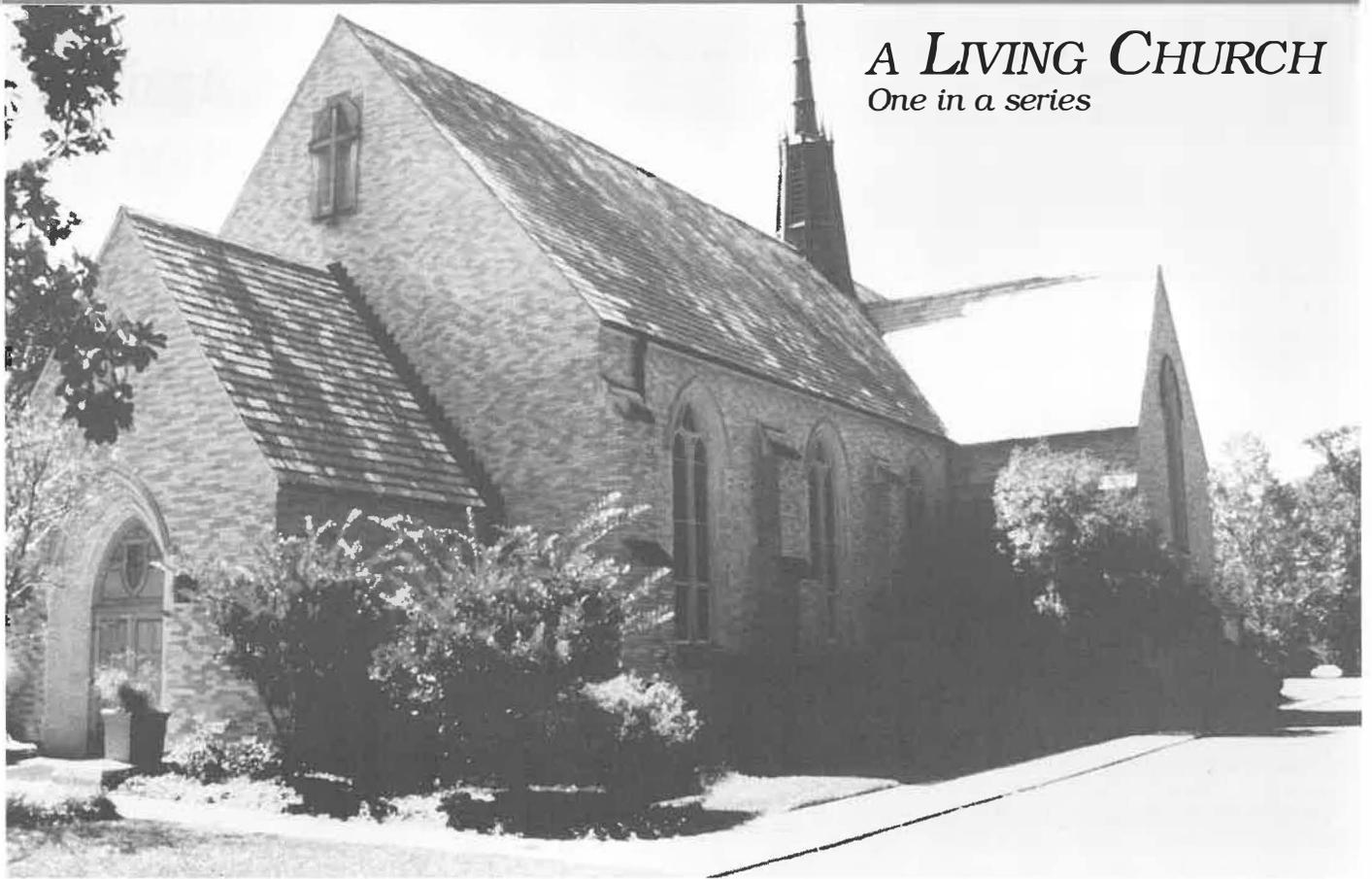
"I have given a lot of sermons ... and I believe this Congress needs a good long one," he said. "I have no more important sermon than the one I preach on the sin of discrimination and the hatred and suffer-

ing that discrimination feeds on."

Bishop Browning emphasized the support of the Episcopal Church for equal rights for homosexuals.

"The Episcopal Church has stated explicitly that all citizens, including people who are gay and lesbian, should have equal protection under the law," he said.

He stressed that the bill, later defeated by the U.S. Senate, provides "the same protection from discrimination that most Americans take for granted."



A LIVING CHURCH
One in a series

Deep South Hospitality

By PATRICIA NAKAMURA

Robert Lee may be the happiest organist-choirmaster in the Episcopal Church. The position he's held for two years at St. James' Church in Jackson, Miss., is "the kind of job I dreamed about as a kid." A graduate of Samford University in Birmingham, Ala., he describes himself as a "recovering Baptist" who yearned after the Anglican musical tradition.

"The previous organist-choirmaster, Don Kilmer, was here 32 years," Mr. Lee said in a recent interview. "He established a fine choral tradition." Mr. Lee has two adult choirs; one sings for the 8:45 service (the 7:30 has no music), the other at 11. "The family choir, for the early service, is more relaxed. In fact, the kids used to sit with the adults, process and sing the hymns. We do more accessible music, some Cursillo. We're moving up" to some more difficult things, he said. "The 11:00 group has always been 'the St. James

choir,' for about 30 years. We do traditional Anglican music: chant, a cappella, Renaissance music. This is the choir that sings for weddings and funerals."

Mr. Lee would like to start a children's choir ("I really want a boy choir!" he confessed) as a logical extension of his school music background. He sees the music ministry as a balance between educating a congregation in the more classical form and using "what works for people." There was even, he said, "some dance — before my time, but I'm still hearing about it. This is a very loving parish. We don't do off-the-wall stuff."

"Loving" was the word chosen by another former Baptist to describe the people of St. James'. The Rev. Morris Thompson, associate rector for the past four years, said the congregation has "few problems internally. We have growth problems — we are land-locked and can't expand." The 1,600-member church occupies part of a residential block. The physical plant includes three office and

St. James' Church Jackson, Miss.

Diocese: Mississippi
Communicants: 1,600
Staff: Clergy 5
Lay 12



'We're very welcoming and open — real Southern hospitality.'

meeting-room buildings, a scout hut and the recently purchased youth house next door. The adjoining green space is used for parish picnics and children's play.

"St. James' started out to be this little neighborhood church" in 1949, said the rector, the Rev. Jerry McBride. "There was a growth spurt in the 1980s and the congregation doubled. We're very welcoming and open — real Southern hospitality.

"The church was originally on the growth edge of town. Now growth is farther north, and the church is in the city, though not the inner city yet." He has been there for 16 years, from deacon-in-charge, through assistant and associate to rector. "Sexton, too, sometimes." Senior warden Charles Neil said, "It's still a small place, with a family atmosphere. We are becoming an urban church, but not like Dallas or Chicago."

People attend from the neighborhood and from the suburbs. "We are Eucharist-based in theology and demeanor, in the grace of God," Laura Gallarno said. "We say this table belongs to the Lord, not to the Episcopal Church." She's been a member for 20 years, and administrative assistant for a year and a half.

St. James' draws into itself and then reaches out to join others in social ministries.

The church has adopted Morrison Elementary School for tutoring programs, summer camps and Christmas gifts. The Rev. Mary McBride, wife of the rector and priest at St. Andrew's Cathedral in Jackson, "had the vision and was one of the original five people," her husband said, who founded Stewpot in 1981. Then just a meal program, it now offers "a variety of basic survival services to the homeless, transients and needy in the Jackson area," including a clinic and three shelters.

With its support base of 60 congregations "Christian and Jewish, black and

white," Stewpot "is expanding its services to include a daytime activity center for the homeless, and to provide clothing and legal assistance."

Former rector and now dean of St. John's Cathedral, Denver, the Very Rev. Charles Kiblinger, said the "Deep South culture of relationships and welcome" extends to people around the world. With a chapter of the Community of the Cross of Nails, an international organization which takes the ideals of reconciliation from the example of Coventry Cathedral following World War II, "we were bringing people from East Germany and Cuba. We got them out for conferences and visits." Mr. Neil said reconciliation is extended "from one's self to the world."

Education is a vital facet of the parish's life.

In addition to the adult lectionary classes and newcomers' classes, the adult series, Fr. Mc Bride said, has covered "Buddhism, symbolism — anything. The Rector's Forum will discuss current events, the sacraments in present-day life — do they mean anything?" In preparation for General Convention, the class will discuss questions submitted from the group. "We live in the tension of issues," he said, "but we avoid the disruptive issues."

The congregation ranges "from very conservative to very liberal." Ms. Gallarno said, "We draw on members of the congregation and the diocese to lead the classes": an attorney, a psychologist, teachers from the community college, doctors from the medical center.

Work is beginning on the Journey to Adulthood program, which bridges the gap between middle school and young adulthood and includes the opportunity for confirmation.

The jewel in the educational crown is probably the Catechesis of the Good Shepherd, the Sunday school program for 3-year-olds through fourth graders. It was pioneered at St. James' by Martha Fisher.

"Sunday school in the Episcopal

Church has been a wasteland, babysitting," she said. She observed the Montessori-based program in Houston and later worked with Dr. Sophia Cavaletti, a biblical scholar in Rome. In Jackson, she approached artists to help create the materials and began with a pilot group of eight 4- and 5-year-olds. "It was a big undertaking. We needed trained people, special space and materials."

The learning is "hands-on and concrete," said Mary Nell Prichard, who now has charge of the Good Shepherd. "We have a miniature altar and font. Jesus comes to the Eucharist and calls children to prayer, and it is a whole-body experience."

After new material is introduced by an adult, the children work independently. "Children learn a general idea, then choose activities. There are rules of engagement, and the children are responsible for the care and upkeep of the materials," Ms. Fisher said.

"The most important things — the deepest mysteries — are given to the youngest children — baptism, the Eucharist. They learn religious language for one's life." Three elements are used: parables, liturgy and sacred story. "Three different times and spaces," Ms. Fisher said. "All the lessons are related. The children make the connections."

"This is Christian formation," Ms. Prichard said. "By second grade, they are planning their own liturgy. They may even write parts of it. Children are very serious."

Parents learn more about their children, and more about their own worship.

"It has the power to touch adults, if you can draw them in," Ms. Fisher said. One parishioner, commenting on the foundation of respect and caring, asked, "Why don't we do this for the whole church? There would be no more violence if the whole world had this." □

Needed Voting Privileges

Two prominent retired bishops — the Rt. Rev. Robert Spears of Rochester and the Rt. Rev. R. Heber Gooden of Panama — have written articles taking opposite points of view on whether retired bishops should be permitted to vote in the House of Bishops. In his article [TLC, July 28], Bishop Spears advocated the removal of voting privileges from retired bishops, citing the fact there are now more retired bishops than active ones. On this page, Bishop Gooden responds with the opinion that if retired bishops were to lose their vote, a second class of membership would be created in the House of Bishops.

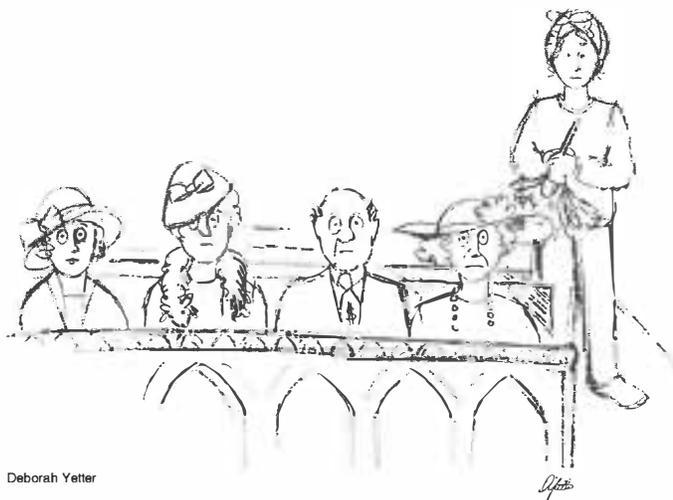
We believe the House of Bishops acted wisely when it restored voting privileges to retired bishops. A bishop belongs to the House of Bishops not in order to represent a diocese, but rather as a bishop of the whole church.

While it can be argued that younger, more active bishops, may be more in tune with what is happening in the contemporary church, there are many retired bishops who are keeping up with the issues and problems facing active bishops. The church needs the wisdom, experience and faith of its older bishops. Their vote strengthens the House of Bishops.

Effective Ministry

Once again the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief has shown why it is, arguably, the most vital ministry emanating from the Episcopal Church Center. Within hours of when Hurricane Fran had moved through North Carolina, a \$25,000 emergency grant was on its way to the Diocese of North Carolina, where considerable damage was reported in its see city, Raleigh.

The contributions of undesignated funds to the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief enable emergency grants to be awarded to assist victims of disasters for food, shelter, electricity, clothes and other vital needs. This ongoing ministry of compassion is to be commended.



Deborah Yetter

Having once again drawn the short straw, Mim is faced with the daunting task of dusting off the Waxbottom clan, who have occupied pew No. 1, Epistle side, at St. Swithin's the last 60 years.

Retired Bishops Are Not Second Class

By R. HEBER GOODEN

A Viewpoint article by a brother retired bishop entitled "Voting Rights for Retired Bishops" [TLC, July 28] stated that retired bishops should not have the right to vote on legislative matters for which they will have no responsibility or accountability because they are retired and therefore without jurisdiction. Years ago, in opposition to a resolution in the House of Bishops that retired bishops be deprived of a vote, I told this story: A Japanese freighter with a full cargo of Yo-Yos sank at the entrance of the harbor. It sank 40 times!

I thought we had finished with this "Yo-Yo" at the General Convention in Denver in 1979. But it surfaced again in Detroit at General Convention in 1988 when this old retired bishop was on a honeymoon in Destin, Fla. I am sure I had more fun in Destin than bishops and deputies had in the "Cavern of the Winds" called Cobo Hall in Detroit. As far as I know, there was no new evidence to try us again other than perhaps the fact that we had become older and more experienced than before. It appears we are now the victims of double jeopardy, which is illegal in the United States and in many other countries.

One of the resurfacing "Yo-Yos" is this: It has been said that ours is the only House of Bishops in the Anglican Communion that allows retired bishops to vote. We ought to be proud of that.

We knew that long ago when it was decided to extend that right to retired bishops. Why then should we take it away now? It cannot be because we have a deeper concern for consensus within our beloved Anglican Communion. We have voted unilaterally on more than one important issue already.

It should be recalled that the House of Bishops was the first to vote against the continued discrimination against women of the Episcopal Church by the House of Deputies. Women were refused, time after time, eligibility to be elected deputies. Certainly we would not wish to reverse that decision to allow full membership to women in that house today. To reverse the decision to grant votes to retired bishops should be equally reprehensible: definitely a step backward. It would show that we don't really believe in equal rights for all members of this house.

From a sociological and civil rights point of view, it is only fair to continue to give retired bishops a vote as well as a seat and a voice and not to create another category of membership for us which would be second class.

What is even more important is the nature of our orders — the theological reason that our house grasped more fully than others when it granted equality to all bishops in this house. It is simply this: That we were ordained and consecrated to the sacred office of a bishop in the One, Holy, Catholic and Apostolic Church of God.

The essence of the episcopate is not jurisdiction. If that were

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so, and we were to be completely consistent, not only bishops but suffragan bishops should be disenfranchised.

But wait! How about coadjutors? They have only partial jurisdiction, which means their diocesans do not have full jurisdiction either. According to Bishop Spears, these bishops should therefore not have full votes in this house. Only a minority of missionary bishops and bishops of smaller dioceses would be entitled to complete voting power under this proposal. This is not a modest proposal; it is a warning. I am not in favor of class distinctions in the House of Bishops.

However, in the full pursuit of consistency, we might pass a resolution to deprive lay persons from eligibility to election in the House of Deputies. I doubt this idea would sit well in that house. We all know that it is possible for any bishop to lapse into a momentary state of asininity. Sampson once slew many with the jawbone of an ass, a feat occasionally duplicated in our house on a smaller scale. I confess to such lapses, even as a non-retired diocesan. But I console myself by thinking, "Heber, you may be an 'ordinary,' but you are not an ordinary jackass; you are a consecrated jackass." From partisan legislation and other forms of jackasininity, Good Lord deliver us.

Less a Bishop?

Therefore, as bishops consider whether or not they should let their retired senior colleagues down, they should ask themselves, "If I were retired, or if I had no jurisdiction as a bishop, would I be less a bishop? Would I have less responsibility and accountability for maintaining the faith and order of the One, Holy, Catholic and Apostolic Church of God? Would I have less love for the church? Would my loyalty be decreased, my honor and conscience be diminished?"

At one time I had episcopal oversight of Anglican work in the five countries of Central America; also the republics of Panama, Colombia and Ecuador in South America. There are now 10 Anglican bishops where I was once the only one. In 1934 as deacon, in 1935 as priest, in 1945 as bishop, I stated I would solemnly engage to conform to the doctrine, discipline and worship of the Episcopal Church.

I have kept this vow with God's help and intend to do so as long as I live in this world. I still don't know how long that will be. As soon as we're born, we're old enough to die. However, I do know this: I do not wish to be called out sliding for home. □

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The Rev. **Matthew Lawrence** is chaplain of Episcopal Student Ministry at the University of Michigan, 721 E. Huron, Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

The Rev. **Charlene Miller** is dean of All Saints' Episcopal School, Confederate Ave., Vicksburg, MS 39180.

The Rev. **Leewin Miller** is rector of St. Mary's, 1010 24th Ave. W, Palmetto, FL 34221.

The Rev. **Jess J. Petty, Jr.** is interim rector of St. Hilary's, 5011 McGregor Blvd., Fort Myers, FL 33901.

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The Rev. **J. Bernard Rosser** is urban missionary of St. Anne's, 3098 Northside Pkwy. NW, Atlanta, GA 30327.

The Rev. **Tom Rutherford** is rector of Messiah, Box 771044, Winter Garden, FL 34777.

The Rev. **Michael Schnatterly** is rector of St. Edward's, Box 455, Mount Dora, FL 32757.

The Rev. **Lee Shaw** is curate of St. James', 7486 S. Union Park Ave., Salt Lake City, UT 84047.

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The Rev. **Charles R. Summers** is interim rector of Trinity, Waterloo, IA; add: 3449 Kingswood Pl., Waterloo, IA 50701.

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The Rev. **Jonathan Voorhees** is chaplain of Oregon School, Portland, OR.

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Retirements

The Rev. **Quentin Kolb**, as director of ministries of Urban Indian Support Services, Salt Lake City, UT.

The Rev. **Kermit L. Lloyd**, as rector of St. John the Baptist, York, PA; add: 157 Peyton Rd., York, PA 17403.

The Rev. **Gerald W. Richards**, as rector of St. Luke's, Lebanon, PA.

The Rev. **Vernon F. Searfoss**, as rector of Good Shepherd, Scranton, PA.

Deaths

The Rev. **Daniel Fannon**, priest associate of Trinity Church, Staunton, VA, died Aug. 27. He was 77.

Fr. Fannon was born in Wilkes-Barre, PA. He was educated at the Moody Bible Institute and Shelton College. He served 30 years as a pastor in the Reformed Presbyterian Church before being ordained priest in 1988. He was a chaplain in the United States Air Force, dean of the Augusta Convocation of the Diocese of Southwestern Virginia, and a full-time sheep farmer. Fr. Fannon is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, and one son.

The Rev. **George D. Gentry**, rector of St. Dunstan's Church, Largo, FL, died June 12 at his home in Seminole, FL. He was 62.

Fr. Gentry was born in Tampa, FL. He graduated from Emory University and the University of the South. He was ordained priest in 1973. Fr. Gentry served at the Church of the Redeemer, Sarasota, and St. Christopher's, Tampa, before becoming rector of St. Dunstan's in 1980. Fr. Gentry is survived by his wife, Betty, and three children.

The Rev. **John Harrell**, priest of the Diocese of Los Angeles, died Aug. 11 in Berkeley, CA. He was 74.

Fr. Harrell was born in Los Angeles. He was educated at Occidental College and Church Divinity School of the Pacific. He was ordained priest in 1948. He served in Monrovia and Los Angeles, CA. He was a consultant to Cathedral Films and served as executive secretary to the Audio-Visual Division of the Department of Christian Education of the national church. He lectured at St. Margaret's House and was the author of several books. He retired in 1987. Fr. Harrell was preceded in death by his wife, Mary. He is survived by a sister.

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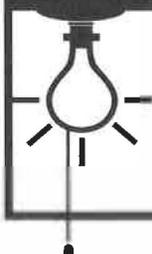
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James P. Adams
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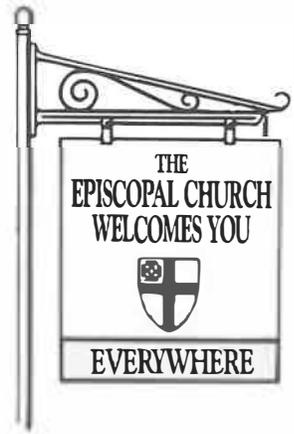
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