

HAWAIIAN CHURCH CHRONICLE

103807
HAWAII HISTORICAL SOCIETY
560 KAWAIAHAO STREET
HONOLULU, HI 96813

"We Believe" / Cathedral Day Schedule May 12

- 8 a.m. Registration, Queen Emma Square.
- 8:45 Children introduced to Activity Center, Von Holt Room, St. Andrew's.
- 9:00 Plenary session, I: Creation.
Activities for children.
- 9:40 Adult workshops (choice of six).
Intergenerational event: God the Creator -- a work project, "Digging & Planting."
Teens: Come to the Council (preparation for closing worship).
- 10:30 Break (with refreshments).
- 11:00 Plenary session, II: Redemption.
Children's activities.
- 11:30 Adult workshops (choice of six).
Intergenerational event: God the Son -- Tableaux in the Cathedral -- "Stained Glass Comes to Life."
Teens: Come to the Council (see above).
- 12:15 p.m. Lunch.
- 1:15 Plenary session, III: Manifestation.
Children's activities.
- 1:45 Adult workshops (choice of six).
Intergenerational event: God the Holy Spirit -- Mite Box activities, "Outward and Visible Signs of God's Grace."
Teens: Come to the Council (see above).
- 2:30 Break.
- 2:45 Closing Worship.

STILL A HOSTAGE



Terry Waite

Pray for all the hostages and for peace and justice.

Addiction process, family impact info programs available, announces substance abuse committee

The Diocesan Committee for Alcoholism and Substance Abuse has developed two educational programs for presentation to parish groups. One is about the addiction process: how it gets started, how to recognize impairment in self or others, and how to get help. The other program addresses the impact on families of addiction to alcohol and other drugs, including short-term trauma and the long-term co-depend-

ency problems that many experience. With Bishop Hart's strong endorsement of the program, the committee looks forward to an enthusiastic response from all churches in the diocese. In spite of lots of progress in the last 10 years, there is still much misunderstanding and moralizing that inhibits recovery for individuals and families.

The first major project of the diocesan committee was a brochure, completed and distributed last fall. It provides facts about addictions and about how the committee and the bishop's office can help clergy and laity more effectively address the issues. Information on treatment resources and self-help groups is also covered. Brochures have been supplied to all congregations and are also available in the diocesan office. The members of the committee welcome contacts from anyone with questions or concerns. They are the Rev. Alison Dingley (Queen's Hospital), the Rev. Ken Jackson (St. Clement's), Daphne Kennedy, Connie McGonigle (chair), the Rev. Timoteo Quintero (St. Paul's, Honolulu), the Rev. Edith Sewell (St. Andrew's), the Rev. Lynette Schaefer (Grace Church, Molokai), with the Rev. Peter Van Horne, Diocesan Executive Officer, and Roberta Hackler, Diocesan Council member, as ex-officio members.

--- Diocesan Committee for Alcoholism and Substance Abuse.

Clergy family project underway

Comprehensive survey scheduled for October's clergy/spouse conference

The Episcopal Church in Hawaii has taken a positive step toward creating an environment which encourages and supports physical, emotional, and spiritual health and growth of clergy and their families. Drawing on the enthusiasm shown last fall at the clergy and spouse conference, when the idea was introduced by Bishop Donald Hart and Elizabeth Hart, a committee has been formed to begin the Clergy Family Project (CFP) in our diocese. The project is an outgrowth of a national church committee on families, currently called the Episcopal Family Network. The dioceses of Alabama, Central Florida, and Tennessee worked together as a cluster to pioneer the project two years ago and were joined by a northeast cluster of Connecticut, Maryland, and Massachusetts. Hawaii is one of the first western dioceses to take this opportunity to support its clergy and their families. We are hoping to "cluster" with the diocese of Orgeon in order to share resources and broaden the base of our understanding.

Committee

The CFP committee currently consists of Don and Elizabeth Hart, Gloria and Tom Taylor, John and Carol Connell, Bev and Peter Van Horne, Bob and Ramona Walden, Linda Neal, Mori and Myrtle Kaneshiro, David Holsinger, Dan and Evelyn Smith, Frank

S.H. and (chair) Norma Chun. The committee has met four times and has begun the process which will "go public" with a comprehensive survey in October at the annual clergy and spouse conference at Makaha. This survey will provide useful information about clergy and their families to help national church agencies and foundations focus their energies effectively. However, this research is action oriented and the results can be put to immediate and concrete use by participating dioceses. In the southeast and northeast clusters, research helpful to diocesan planning has created great interest and excitement about the survey and its potential use. Our CFP committee will be responsible for distributing the survey, communicating the results to the diocese, and developing programs or suggesting policies supportive of clergy and clergy families in our diocese. The committee will also prepare a report on action undertaken as a result of the research analysis. The committee members have made a three-year commitment to work on Hawaii's CFP. They will be aided in planning and development by the services of professional consultants, who will work not only in interpreting survey results, but also in forming additional questions specific to our unique situation here in

(Continued on page 8)

Chronicle contributions asked

In this issue is a business reply envelope by which readers may help defray the costs of *Chronicle* printing and mailing by making a contribution for that purpose. Donations are tax deductible. Many have generously supported the *Chronicle* over the years. The business reply envelope enclosed makes it easier for more to do so. Currently numbering 7,900 copies an issue, the *Chronicle* goes to each Episcopal household on parish lists submitted by each church, and to friends of the Episcopal Church in Hawaii. It is a principal means of communication within the Diocese of Hawaii and within the Church nationwide. Gratefully and with Aloha, *Hawaiian Church Chronicle*.

Have your cake and eat it, too

The rapidly escalating value of real estate in Hawaii has left many people with a pleasant dilemma:

--- Ownership of real property that has skyrocketed in value (good news), or

--- The prospect of a tremendous tax payment if the property is sold or left to children (bad news).

How to get the most out of this situation?

The answer could very well be to gift the property to your church.

By using highly appreciated property to fund a charitable trust for your church, you can "have your cake and eat it, too."

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 established an environment that encourages deferred gifts in the form of such charitable trusts.

Without getting into all the numbers, here is how it works. Your appreciated property is gifted to the church which sells the property and uses the proceeds to fund your charitable trust. The trust pays you an income for life.

First, you will avoid tax on the gain in the value of the property. The full current value of the property is used as the basis for funding the trust.

Second, you will receive an immediate tax deduction on a portion of your gift. Usually, this amount is more than can be used in one year, so it can be used up to five more years.

Third, the property is removed from your estate, so estate taxes are avoided.

The trust generates income using the full value of your property; i.e., not reduced by taxes, so the income stream to you from the trust is significant.

For example, a \$1 million property in a trust paying 8% provides an income stream of \$80,000 per year.

Many people are concerned that their children receive a full inheritance. Your heirs can actually receive more after taxes by using life insurance to replace that portion of your estate represented by the appreciated property used to fund the charitable trust.

A charitable trust can be a win-win game.

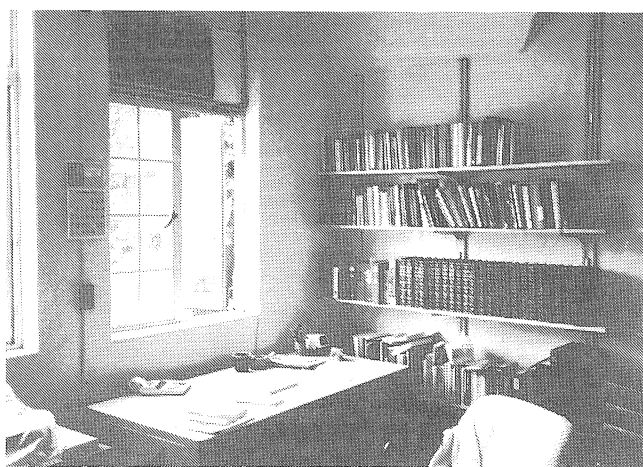
It has worked successfully for many people, and it can work for you.

If you would like to see a specific example -- with all the numbers -- please contact me, and I will send you a more detailed description of how a Charitable Remainder Trust can help you "have your cake and eat it, too."

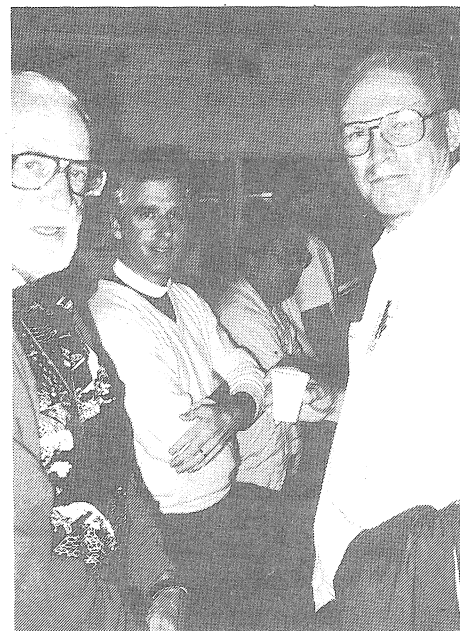
--- Don McKenne, Diocesan
Planned Giving Officer.

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PICTURE POTPOURRI



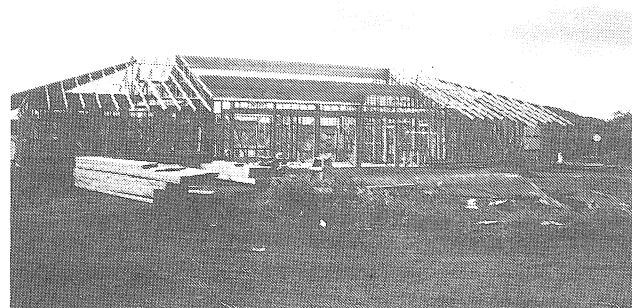
A pause in the day: the *Chronicle* editor's desk (left).



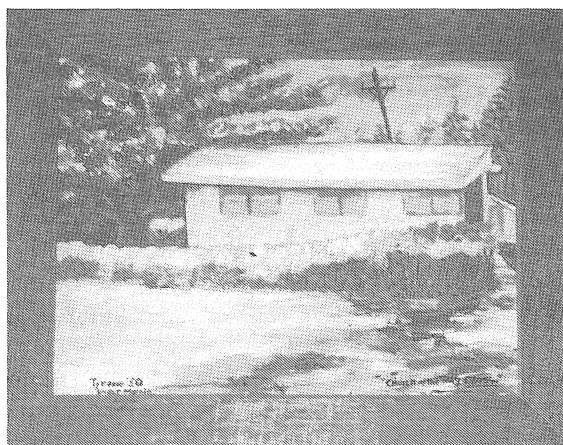
Right: Lunch break at the April Quiet Day at Holy Nativity. Above: Bishop Hart (in sweater) with Fr. Hollis Maxson (right) and Deacon Robert Moore (left) at the recent HECA meeting.



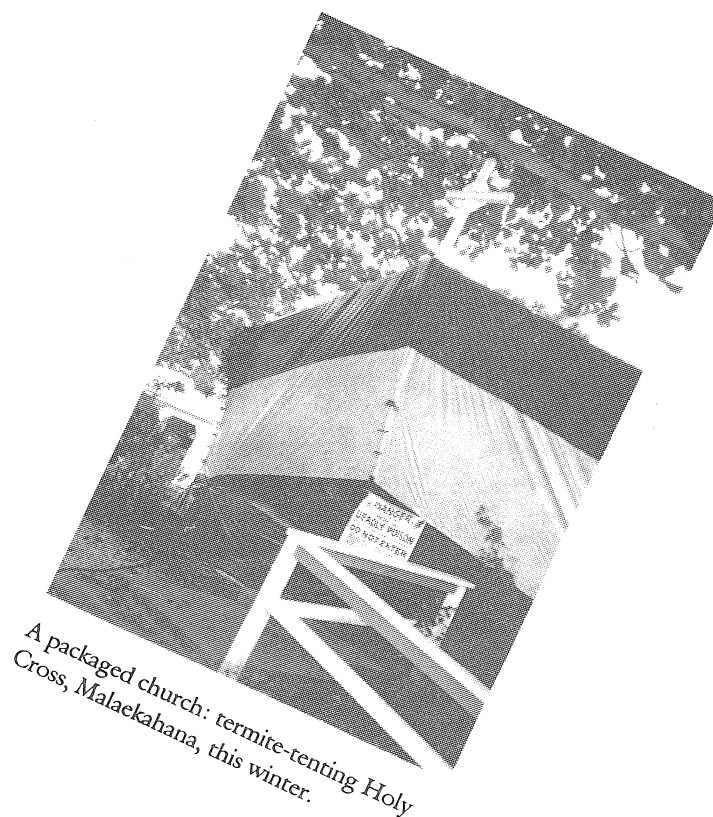
Barbara Vlachos and Edith McCumber in the Davies Hall kitchen: old friends from the Queen Emma Bookroom.



The new parish hall at Trinity By-the-Sea, Kihei, Maui, in its first stages.



Church of the Holy Cross, Malaekahana, a painting by Tyrone Holman. The painting now hangs in the church.



A packaged church: termite-treating Holy Cross, Malaekahana, this winter.

A WORD FROM THE BISHOP

Dear Sisters and Brothers in Christ:

During Lent I mentioned the Daily Offices of Morning and Evening Prayer that the Cathedral offered.

They were faithfully carried out by lay readers...with very little response.

I was given high marks by several people for my valiant attempt to recall us to the roots of our Anglican spiritual heritage.

As one clergyperson put it, however, while I was right on target, I was beating a dead horse!

Sadness and reality co-mingle in that

dawning realization.

The Daily Offices, except in some unique situations, are extremely hard to maintain with any significant participation, and therefore they no longer carry the importance they once had as bearers of Anglican spirituality.

Evening Prayer probably has a slightly better chance of survival, at least at our Cathedral, where daily Eucharist is offered at 7:00 a.m. During the Great Fifty Days of Easter, Evening Prayer will continue and Morning Prayer will not.

This raises the question about where

the foundations of our spirituality will come from without the help of the Daily Offices and the patterns they set.

Of course, they still are effective where they are offered regularly and people are free to attend. Without them, I think, we have two sources of grounding for our particular spirituality.

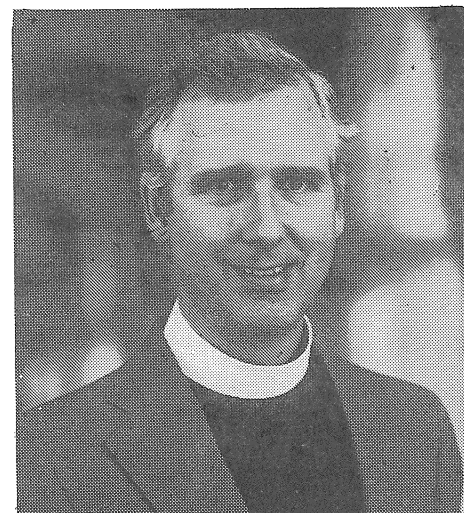
The first and most commonly attended is the Ante-Communion, or Ministry of the Word, in the service of the Holy Eucharist.

Morning Prayer can actually be substituted for this portion of the Eucharist.

As it stands, all the elements of Morning Prayer are now found in the Ante-Communion. There we have opening acclamations, scripture (including psalms), sermon, creed, prayers, and confession. All that is missing from Ante-Communion is the chance to sing scripture, by way of the canticles, and they can be added between lessons if desired.

Ante-Communion has the scriptural and prayer roots to help us form our spirituality. The challenge is to make Ante-Communion, not simply a prelude to Communion, or worse yet the portion of liturgy we hurry through to "get to the important part," but to make it significant in itself.

That is going to mean a heightened awareness of the importance of reading the scriptures, of the sermon, and of the prayers/confession. They need to



Bishop Hart of Hawaii.

be presented to the congregation as though lives depended upon what is being said -- upon the Word we share -- because I believe our spiritual lives do depend on this part of the liturgy every bit as much as on the Ministry of the Sacrament.

I am not speaking here of more formality or even of perfect reading. I plead for a sense that this part of the liturgy is important, vitally important, and that it carries a spiritual weight for all who participate in it.

Too often, I think, we shoot ourselves in the foot by allowing the an-

(Continued on page 7)

BISHOP'S JOURNEYING

March

20-24 A week of many meetings, beginning with Evangelism, and then the chance to meet Elizabeth's plane as she returns from the east coast.

The Priory School trustees meet in mid-week.

I am able to attend the Governor's and Mayor's Prayer Breakfast for the first time -- along with three or four hundred others, including some girls from the Priory and other Episcopalians.

The Diocesan Institute Board, under the leadership of Eileen Angerson, has its first full gathering and pulls together all the ministry training opportunities in the diocese.

We are off to Hilo on Saturday afternoon to enjoy a good dinner with the Holy Apostles' vestry and Resurrection's bishop's committee.

25 This is a full day of services at Holy Apostles'/Resurrection in the morning. Good to see the Reverend Tom Taylor giving solid leadership to this vibrant congregation.

In the afternoon we travel up the Hamakua Coast to St. Columba's for the institution of Father Domingo Calag as vicar.

I have to leave the reception a little early to catch the plane to Honolulu in order to catch the plane to Los Angeles on my way to Vancouver, British Columbia.

I leave Elizabeth in the Honolulu Airport, perhaps wondering how many things can fit in a single day. I am asleep before the wheels leave the runway!

26-28 Vancouver is clear and bursting with spring. I go first to the seminary and then have the chance to visit with Nancy Conley, from Holy Nativity, who is spending a year helping and studying at L'Arche Community, which ministers to handicapped people.

The next day I spend at the seminary finding out about their Native Ministry Consortium and visiting with Malcolm Chun. I preach at the evening eucharist.

On Wednesday I am off for Seattle and the Commission on Peace.

28-31 We meet in Trinity Church Seattle, through Friday, discussing Central America, South

Africa, and the Middle East. We also talk to several people from the Seattle area who have promoted economic conversion, or the process of helping industry which has been dependent on military contracts shift their focus to peace-time production.

I am home on Saturday and off to a surprise birthday party for our chancellor, Mike Porter.

April

1 Elizabeth and I travel over the Pali to Emmanuel Church and enjoy the visitation there. It ends with a rousing softball game. I am sure the score is unimportant because my side was behind!

The day ends with a remarkable and brilliantly played concert by Mark Kennedy in honor of his mother Katharine on the occasion of her 86th birthday.

3-7 A week of catching up at the office and many individual meetings. The Commission on Ministry and Standing Committee do their work at the end of the week. Elizabeth and I are off to Kona, with a switch of planes for mechanical reasons and a long bus ride.

8 Palm Sunday at Kohala Mission and a last visit with Donn and Pauline Brown before they depart for the Atlanta, Georgia, area on April 23. The hospitality is always warm and welcoming here.

9-13 Holy Week and I visit each of the islands and the clergy groups. This is always one of my most rewarding and encouraging times. Each of the islands has a different personality and the church reflects that.

I come away realizing once again what a remarkable group of clergy we have and how thankful I am for their support and mutual sharing.

By Maundy Thursday evening my activities center at the Cathedral with a Seder Supper and washing of feet. I share one of the meditations on Good Friday with the other Cathedral clergy, and prepare for Easter Sunday.

15 Four services at the Cathedral on this beautiful Easter Day make an exciting and exhausting Sunday. The news of Senator Spark Matsunaga's death is a sad note, but the victory of resurrection gives hope in all things.

Hawaiian Church Chronicle

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Please include the writer's name, address, and phone number(s) to facilitate confirmation and checking.

Photos submitted may be either black and white or in color. A glossy finish is preferred. Every effort will be made to return photos, as requested.

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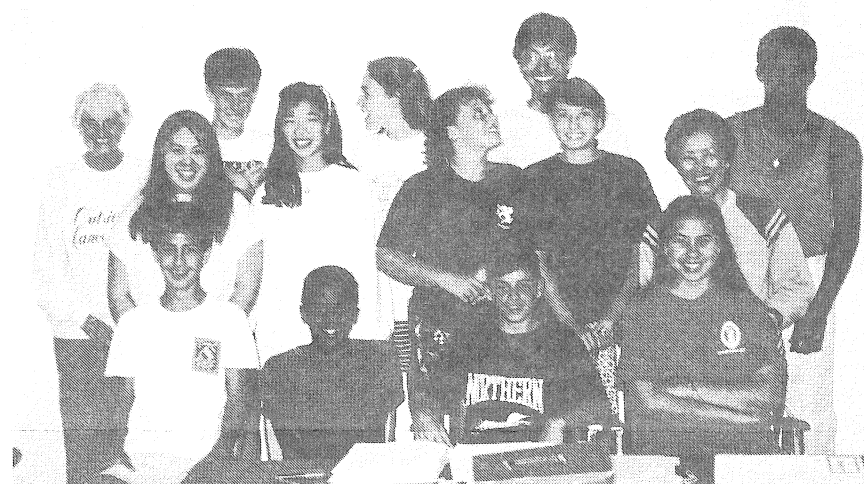
Diocesan Jubilee Officer: The Rev. Robert B. Moore.

Environment Committee: Dennis Moore, Chair / The Very Rev. Hollinshead T. Knight / Elizabeth Hart / Mrs Ernest Harris / The Rev. I. Jonathan Ogujiofor.

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The above ministries, committees, and commissions may be reached by mail at 229 Queen Emma Square, Honolulu, HI 96813 or by calling 536-7776 or 1-800-522-8418 from the neighbor islands.

Additions or corrections should be addressed to the Executive Officer, the Rev. Peter E. Van Horne.



Oahu's Windward Coalition 20 Years Old and Strong

Since 1970 Oahu's Windward Coalition of Churches (WCC) has been a going concern, and today consists of 9 windward churches, together with two Roman Catholic parishes and Hawaii Loa College as associate members.

The coalition grew out of an expressed need for the pastors of Windward Oahu to get to know each other and the congregations they represent, as well as to provide ongoing continuing education. Jackie and George Wiggins reported in *Malamalama*, the newsletter of Emmanuel Church, Kailua.

In 1969 a meeting was held with about 50 persons attending (one of whom was Bob Merriam from Emmanuel).

Out of that meeting came a steering committee, then 12 months of fact gathering, professional consultation, and the creation of a task force to deal with 9 specific areas of concern.

In 1970 the best of several proposed plans of cooperation was selected, and the Coalition became a reality.

What specifically does WCC do?

Each Thursday morning at a designated church, clergy meet to share concerns.

January to April each year, a theologian-in-residence (TIR), invited to Oahu by the WCC, shares his or her

expertise with clergy and laity.

This year's TIR was Dr. John Hadsell, retired professor of continuing education and academic advisor in the San Francisco Seminary.

Also WCC-sponsored are:

- An annual laity project.
- World Day of Prayer, sponsored by Church Women United (March 2) >
- Easter sunrise services at Kailua Beach Park (April 15).
- Joint musical events, such as Evensong and the *Messiah* sing-in.
- Joint vacation Bible school (July-August).

The social concerns committee of the WCC sponsors speakers from the community on topics such as drugs, family violence, foster parents' program, and affordable housing, in order to equip individuals and congregations to help solve community problems.

"The main focus of the Windward Coalition is to work together within the community to educate and, if possible, to have an impact upon the needs we see and hear in our midst," write the Wigginses.

"Mostly, we who participate get to know each other and to see the other churches at work in the community," they report.

Bomb scares at 815, Pigeons pay for organ repairs

The Episcopal Church Center was emptied on April 4 and again on April 5 after bomb threats were received by telephone.

Presiding Bishop Browning said that the threats might be related to Middle East concerns, where the church is seen as pro-Palestinian.

He also mentioned receiving a postcard threatening "prominent Episcopalians," a threat both to himself and, possibly, President and Mrs. Bush.

It was turned over to the police and the Secret Service, ENS reports.

Trinity Episcopal Church in Hartford, Connecticut, is selling pigeon droppings, "Sign of the Dove" fertilizer, as part of a fund-raising effort to fund

organ repairs.

Parish authorities hope that the 1,200 pounds of bird droppings discovered in the 90-foot bell tower will pay part of the \$110,000 repair bill, ENS reports

National Cathedral completion, consecration this September

Washington National Cathedral will mark the completion of its construction with the setting of the final stone, Saturday, September 29, 1990 -- 83 years to the day from the laying of the foundation stone -- and with its consecration on the 30th, reported the spring issue of *Cathedral Age*.

In September 1907, President Theodore Roosevelt served these United States (1901-1909), and the Rt. Rev. Daniel Sylvester Tuttle of Missouri was Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church (1903-1923).

The Consecration Events, September 27-30 are:

--- Thursday 27: 7:00 p.m.

Celebration dinner in recognition of friends of the cathedral.

--- Friday 28: 10 a.m.-noon.

Annual Meeting of the National Cathedral Association, followed by luncheon in the Bishop's Garden.

2:30-3:30 p.m. Tea in the Garden for All Hallows Guild members.

4 p.m. Festival Evensong, with Dean Emeritus Francis B. Sayre, preacher.

Saturday 29 -- Feast of St. Michael and All Angels, 12 noon. A Celebration of Completion & Setting of the Last Stone.

8 p.m. Sursum Corda, A Musical Thanksgiving & Dedication of the "Angel Band" Sculptures.

Sunday 30: 11 a.m. Consecration of the Cathedral Church of Saint Peter & Saint Paul, "a house of prayer for all people," with the Presiding Bishop as celebrant.

Hawaii Accommodations

Hawaii has reserved 13 double rooms at the Savoy Suites, within walking distance of the National Cathedral.

The rooms are available from Thursday the 27th through Sunday the 30th at \$95 the night.

If you are a member of the National Cathedral Association and wish to attend this historic event, call Paulie Jennings (849-5334 day, 486-3185 evenings).

The deadline for reservations is June 29.

Reservations will be on a first come first served basis.

There is the possibility of a group flight rate for NCA members.

Christ Memorial's 50th, Waikiki's Fred Huddle retires, Renewed St. Peter's, Books wanted by Economy Shop, 110th Annual Fall Market plans...

KAUAI

Among the congratulatory messages on the 50th anniversary of Christ Memorial Church, Kilauea, was a letter from the Presiding Bishop, sending his and Patti's "love and aloha to the people of Christ Memorial as you celebrate fifty years of ministry on the North Shore of Kauai.

"We would have enjoyed nothing more than to be on Kauai for Palm Sunday with people who are dear in our hearts," the parish newsletter, *No Kristo* reported.

And Fr. Richard Chang, now also at the Episcopal Church Center in New York City and formerly rector of All Saints', Kapaa, wrote to congratulate the parish and to express his "great gratitude and fondness [for] the years which we shared in the life of ministry of Christ Memorial and the community of Kilauea." Dee, Holly and Hannah joined him in his greetings.

Father Sam and Martha McCain wrote, "On this 50th anniversary of ministry in Kilauea, we send you our love and prayers.

"We have so many wonderful memories of our five years [1953-1958] at Christ Church and of all of you good people.

"We always enjoy looking at our pictures of Kauai and still have (after 32 years) some of our Hawaiian plants in our home.

"You are a special congregation!"

OAHU

"Life is full of farewells," writes St. Elizabeth's interim rector, Bishop Frederick W. Putnam, on the eve of his departure.

"It seems that the life of a clergyman is full of fond farewells.

"Although Helen and I have not moved around a great deal in nearly 50 years of ministry, we have lived in Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, and then in retirement back to 'God's country' (Minnesota, of course)...

"Our stay at St. Elizabeth's, although much too brief for us, has been a great experience for both of us. We have enjoyed so much getting to know the people of St. Elizabeth's and have enjoyed their warm hospitality and loving relationships.

"Our only regret is that in such a short time there's really no time to learn everybody's name and become a part of everyone's family as one would do in a normal parish relationship," *Vine & Branches*, the parish newsletter reports.

"We would be delighted to hear from any of you in the future and hope that we will have opportunity to visit you at St. Elizabeth's in the years to come."

St. Elizabeth's is in the midst of the search for a successor to their retired rector, the Rev. Dr. Gerald G. Gifford II.

"After 14 years of faithful service as

senior warden of our Waikiki Chapel, Fred Huddle has retired this post because of his health," Fr. Darrow Aiona writes in the parish newsletter.

"I know that we are all most appreciative and thankful for his faithful service and dedication to this important job. Mahalo, Fred, for your faithful service in the Lord's work."

Succeeding as senior warden is Dr. Bob Poole, "our very faithful layreader at the late service," writes Fr. Darrow.

"God bless these two faithful servants of the Lord!"

"It is reckoned that 200 million people meet for the sacrament of Holy Communion all over the world each week.

"This almost certainly makes it the most numerous regular gathering of human beings around a common theme for a common purpose that the modern world knows.

"If you go to a service of Holy Communion in a little church somewhere, with only a handful of communicants present, it is worth remembering this.

"You are part of a mighty, world-wide company.

"The Eucharist has this supreme position within Christian worship because it is the only service initiated by our Lord Himself," notes *Echo*, published by the Anglican Diocese of Hong Kong and Macao and reported in *The Keys of St. Peter's, Honolulu*.

"The world-wide reality is only the beginning," observes Fr. James Furman.

"Seen in its largest dimension, the Eucharist is a bridge that links 'this fragile earth, our island home' with the vast spiritual universe of angels and archangels.

"In other words, the Eucharist is as big as God's love and as rich as God's will to bless humanity through His Spirit.

"As a final note," writes Fr. Furman, "it is interesting to see that it is not simply the Prayer Book tradition that unites the various parts of the Anglican world. Rather, Anglicans come together to celebrate Christ within a framework of conscience and faith."

"It looks great.' Besides looking good, St. Peter's building is now better than ever. Damaged cement has been repaired. Water leakage has been controlled.

"This is more than just a matter of 'cosmetics' -- the whole building is stronger and safer than it has been for many years," reports *The Keys*.

"But everything has its price. This important work cost \$57,000. We were able to pay this out of cash on hand. By doing this, we avoided interest payments and loan obligations. However, we have less cash available on a day-to-day basis."

So, to keep "St. Peter's financially strong and independent," and to help "parish life continue on a smooth and predicatable basis," contributions are being solicited.

Those who wish to contribute may send in a check marked "Building Fund" to St. Peter's, 1317 Queen Emma Street, Honolulu, HI 96813, notes Tim Yuen, parish treasurer.

In addition to a renewed fabric and

the completion of its stained glass windows, St. Peter's, Honolulu, has undertaken in recent years a multi-media outreach program which has made it one of the state's best known and appreciated churches.

Concert series, musical events, movies, video, art exhibitions, Christian adult education presentations, slide shows, dinners of diverse cuisine, and the celebration of our many heritages, especially the Chinese -- all in the context of Christian culture and tradition -- have been a part of the outreach of this dynamic parish.

The Rev. James E. Furman has been rector of St. Peter's since 1986.

The Economy Shop at St. Andrew's Cathedral has a sparkling new look, thanks to the efforts of volunteers who gave up their Presidents Day holiday to clean and rearrange things, *Ka 'Upena*, the parish newsletter reports.

Part of the new look which the shop would like to change is its empty book-

shelves. Shortly before the clean-up, one customer bought all the books, except for a handful of hardbacks.

So, if anyone has been thinking about weeding out home bookshelves, now is a good time to do it, shop manager Bob Miller noted.

"All donations are gratefully accepted, and don't forget we are open for business and donations on Sunday morning," he said.

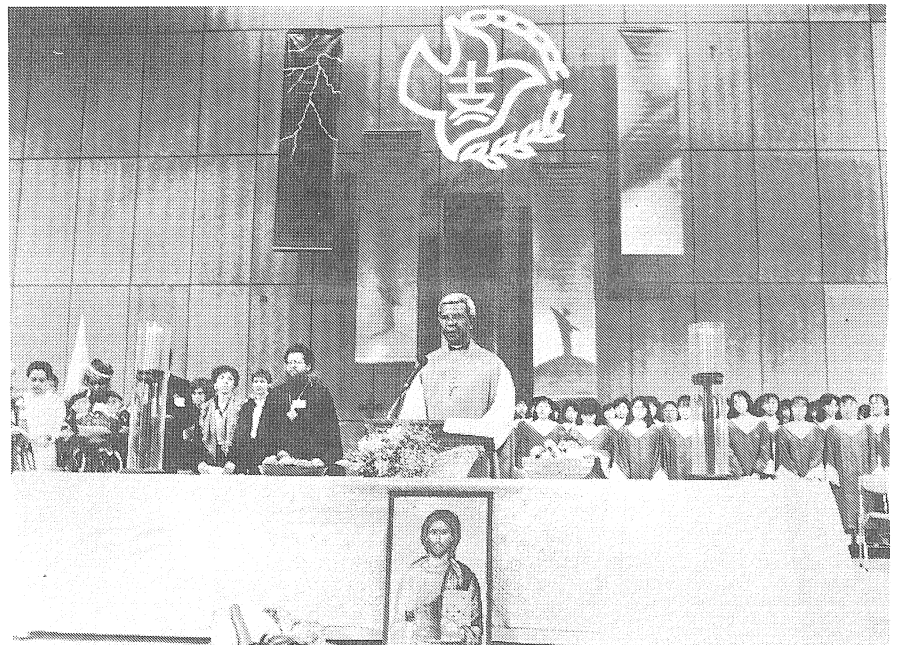
And preparations continue for the 110th Annual Fall Market October 13 on the Cathedral grounds. A gourmet bake booth has been added, headed by Ann Bishop Knight.

Those with auction items and services are asked to call Patsy Baker (621-3987).

And Kay Lee, another former Fall Market chairman, has joined the committee as chair for participating churches and non-profit organizations.

The October market at the Cathedral is open to all congregations.

(Continued on page 7)



Central Africa's Anglican Archbishop K. Makhulu at opening service, WCC Convocation on Justice, Peace, and the Integrity of Creation.

Third World delegates to the World Council of Churches conference on *Justice, Peace, and the Integrity of Creation* have issued a challenge to Christians in Western societies, urging them to advocate significant changes in lifestyle so as to effect economic justice.

Among the 400 delegates meeting in Seoul, South Korea, this March, was the Rev. Brian J. Grieves, formerly Hawaii's director of camps and conferences, and now with the Peace and Justice Office of the Episcopal Church Center, New York City.

"If we accept the challenges posed, it would mean a significant change in the lifestyle of every North American," Grieves said.

The delegates adopted covenants to take back to their churches for study and reflection. These called for:

--- a just economic order and liberation from the bondage of foreign debt;

--- demilitarization of international relations;

--- eradication of racism and dismantling of economic, political, and social systems that perpetuate the sin of racism;

--- living in harmony with God's crea-

tion, reversing unlimited energy consumption, production, and economic growth, the *Episcopal News Service* reported.

"We heard many people speak passionately about exploitation at the hands [of the makers] of First World policies," said Grieves. "Many people from the Third World said they were 'fed up' with U.S. foreign policy that manipulated them and didn't give them a voice in their own self-determination."

In her sermon to the conference, the Rt. Rev. Barbara Harris, suffragan bishop of Massachusetts, said that the church too often maintained "structures of oppression" rather than "structures of grace."

She said people are denied their rightful places in the church on the basis of "gender, race, and class."

The church, she said, must decide whether to continue "chaplaincy to the oppressor" or opt for "ministry to the oppressed."

Many of the Eastern and Oriental Orthodox participants boycotted her sermon because they do not accept the ordination of women to priesthood or episcopate, *ENS* reported.

Katharine Kennedy honored, Molokai film, Ullmans' aloha, St. James' aids campers...

The Very Rev. Lin Knight is dean of St. Andrew's.

Sunday evening April 1 over 200 people came to Holy Nativity to hear Mark Kennedy's organ concert in tribute to his mother, Katharine Kennedy, on her 86th birthday, reported *Keeping Watch*, the parish newsletter.

"The concert was not only a gift from Mark to his mother, but a highly professional presentation that was enthusiastically received and appreciated by relatives and many friends.

"Mark's delightful wit and insightful comments added to the enjoyment of his beautiful music.

"Following his last number, Bach's glorious Tocatta in F major, the audience rose to give Mark a standing ovation."

The ovation was equally for Katharine Kennedy, said one of those attending, because (as the *Chronicle* reported), much of the success of Bishop Kennedy's long ministry is also attributable "to his wife's graciousness, hard work, and witness."

Among those planning the birthday party following the concert were Celeste Loughridge, Eleanor Hoen, and Relda Loomis, *Keeping Watch* indicated.

MOLOKAI

A feature film entitled *Father Damien of Molokai* and also based on O.A. Bushnell's novel *Molokai* is to be produced by Paragon Arts International, the *Moloka'i Dispatch* reports.

The movie "will be shot, as much as possible, at the actual locations where Damien lived and worked," that paper indicates.

"Episcopal Life" begins publication

Episcopal Life, successor to *The Episcopalian*, commenced publication this April.

"*Episcopal Life* was created to serve its readers by showing, telling, portraying, describing, as accurately and faithfully (and interestingly) as possible, our lives as individual Christians, as parishes and dioceses, as the Episcopal Church, and as the Body of Christ in this world," wrote Presiding Bishop Browning in comments on page 1.

The editorial offices of the new paper are in the Episcopal Church Center in New York City, while circulation and advertising are in Philadelphia, as previously.

Current subscribers to *The Episcopalian* will automatically receive *Episcopal Life* for the duration of their subscriptions.

New subscribers may receive this new paper for \$6 per year (\$11 for 2 years) by writing Suite 1200, 1201 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107.

A Belgian priest of the Order of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary, Fr. Damien came to Hawaii in 1864 and was assigned to the leper colony on Molokai in 1873, where he worked until his death from that disease in 1889.

His work was complemented and continued by that of the Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis under Mother Marianne (1862-1918).

Both have their causes for sainthood currently before Vatican authorities. Their canonization would hold up to the world two models of heroic sacrifice and service of great relevance and use in this age of AIDS.

Marybeth Maul, a member of Grace Church, Molokai, is institution administrator of Kalaupapa.

Kalaupapa is also a National Historical Park, notes the *Dispatch*.

"As the patient community becomes history, the way they lived, the things and buildings they used, the shores they fished, and the cemeteries where they buried their dead will be preserved.

"The park service's presence is an assurance that Kalaupapa will not become another destination resort.

But people do come -- "to pay homage to the work of Damien, Mother Marianne ..., and Brother Dutton, to see the place where thousands of Hawaiians were exiled to suffer and die, to pay their respects."

Molokai and the work of Fr. Damien first gained world-wide fame, even notoriety, through Robert Louis Stevenson's "Open Letter to the Rev. Dr. Hyde of Honolulu."

MAUI

"We owe a great deal to Maui and its people," write Hank and Ceel Ullman of Good Shepherd, Wailuku, on relocating in Ithaca, New York.

"We grew up as a family there, and Ceel and I matured into the kind of people we are, whatever our shortcomings.

"And it was Maui and Good Shepherd that sustained us during our ministry in Vanuatu. Thanks are not enough."

And a part of Hank's ministry here in the Diocese of Hawaii was his editing the *Hawaiian Church Chronicle* under Bishop E. Lani Hanchett.

And Good Shepherd also thanks Patti Zimmer, wife of the rector, the Rev. Layton Zimmer, and Linda Decker for presenting the parish with a new state-of-the-art telephone system. They bid on and won it at an auction benefiting Maui Catholic Charities. Bob the Phone Man donated the system to the auction, the parish newsletter, *The Staff*, reported.

HAWAII

Ron Tooman, headmaster of Hawaii Preparatory Academy and a lay reader at St. James', has accepted the position of headmaster of St. John's Episcopal School in Tumon Bay, Guam.

BISHOP'S WORD (from page 3)

nouncements to so overwhelm the lessons, sermon, and prayers, that by the time we come to the offertory no one can remember what we proclaimed in the Ministry of the Word!

The announcements serve a role to anchor our worship in the on-going life of the congregation, to humanize our liturgy, to give us the chance to welcome and include others. All those things are important -- just not at the expense of the Word!

We need to look carefully at what we do: at music and processions and bells and candles. Do they enhance the Word or detract from it? We are good at safeguarding the integrity of the Sacrament. Can we do as well with the Word?

The second source of grounding for our spirituality, I think, will come more and more in small groups that meet to study scripture, to pray, and to share with one another from personal experience.

This is a significant departure from the form of the Daily Offices, but I think it will provide what they no longer can.

At the heart of these small groups is scripture and prayer. They are unusually

The vestry of St. James', Kamuela, "decided to send \$1,000 from the mission/community outreach portion of our budget to Camp Mokuleia to help needy children attend camp this summer, and requested the outreach committee to consider sending up to \$1,000 each to Chris Ako, of St. Mary's, Moiliili, to help underwrite her missionary work in Poland and to the Church of St. Michael and All Angels, Lihue, to assist in its building program, *Life in the Family of Christ*, the parish newsletter reported.

presented in a more informal way for discussion and comment than in the Offices.

The way we nurture our spirituality is changing from the daily round of being read to from scripture and common prayer, to a more participatory experience of study and sharing.

The challenge here is to keep our Anglican roots, to realize that good scholarship and history are also a part of God's plan. We are not the first people to discover Jesus!

I am glad to see that more congregations in the diocese are looking at ways to organize small groups, fellowships, prayer partners.

Calvary and St. Mary's are two with much experience in this, and I am sure they would be willing to share their understanding of what is the value in them.

The basic point is that all people have a spirituality, formed or unformed. It is being spoken to through radio and television, magazine articles, and church services.

Ours is not the only spirituality.

It may not even be the best one, certainly not for all people.

It is the one familiar within the Episcopal Church, that allows us to communicate and pastorally be in touch with one another.

It is the one that has proven itself authentic in helping people sense God's presence and loving power.

We need to pay attention to it and how best we can help others claim it, and be blessed by it.

My warm greetings and aloha.

Faithfully yours,



The Rt. Rev. Donald P. Hart
Bishop

Churches' operating income up \$362,105, treasurer reports

Financial items were a major concern of the March meeting of the Diocesan Council.

Fr. Rudy Duncan, the diocesan treasurer, reported that the operating income of the 40 congregations rose by a total of \$362,105 from 1988 to 1989. With the 23% assessment, this means an increase of \$83,284 available for the 1991 diocesan budget.

For 1991 from income from the Von Holt Fund the Council allocated \$50,000 for St. Philip's, Maili, debt service and \$90,000 for the Hawaii Loa College debt.

Also, the council authorized a committee "to formulate a policy concerning the use of gifts and bequests."

A \$100,000 line of credit was opened for Trinity Church By-the-Sea, Kihei, Maui to facilitate the completion of their present building program.

And a letter from Mrs. Barbara Thurston supporting the Episcopal Homes Foundation (EHF) project was read. Her husband, she wrote, "would be proud to know that the shares in Kona Properties, Inc., given to the Church so many years ago, can help in some manner in achieving your goals."

After further discussion, the council

then authorized the transfer of 4,150 shares of Class B common stock of Kona Properties, Inc., to EHF of Hawaii, Inc., subject to certain conditions.

In other matters, the council:

--- Heard that scheduling of meetings with Affiliated Organizations is moving forward.

--- Asked the bishop to request congregations to invite both the Alcohol/Substance Abuse Committee and the AIDS Advisory Committee to make their presentations to each church.

--- Approved Lois Taylor Clarke and Ted Bell as co-opt members of the Communications Department.

--- Received the recommendation from the Congregational Development Department that the Big Island Regional Filipino Ministry be at 3/4 compensation, and learnt from the Executive Officer that the Church of the Holy Nativity had designated a portion of the Easter offering to the work at St. Columba's.

--- Heard that an updated and enlarged version of the *Constitution and Canons of the Diocese* is being distributed.

1991 Budget Process Deadlines

March & April: Recommendations from Council Departments for 1991 program and funding requests are reviewed by the bishop and staff.

May 19: A balanced 1991 proposed budget and a 'soft' 1992 proposed budget are presented to the Diocesan Council by the Finance Department.

June 18-30: Budget area meetings are held in the Diocese, times and places to be announced.

July 21: Budget area meeting results are considered by the Council and the Council sets the 1991 proposed budget to be presented to the 1990 Diocesan Convention, along with the 'soft' 1992 estimated budget.

September 15: Final review and completion of 1991 and 1992 ('soft') budget, if needed.

October 26-27: Presentation to and consideration of the budget for 1991 and 'soft' budget for 1992 by Convention.

THE CALENDAR

May					
13	5th Sunday of Easter. Mothers Day. Bishop visits Holy Nativity, Honolulu.	27	7th Sunday of Easter. Sunday after Ascension Day. Bishop visits St. John's, Kula, Maui.	16	& photos for June/July issue, 4 p.m. Department meetings, 8-10 a.m. Diocesan Council, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
14	Secretaries Workshop, St. Clement's, Honolulu, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.	28	Memorial Day. Diocesan Office closed.	17	2nd Sunday after Pentecost. (Proper 6) Fathers Day.
15	Bishop's Scholars applications due in Diocesan Office.	29	Annual AIDS Memorial Service, Harris United Methodist Church, Honolulu, 7 p.m.	18-27	Bishop in Alaska.
16	Diocesan Planned Giving Committee, Cathedral, Rm. 8, noon.	31	Visitation of the Virgin Mary.	18-30	Budget Area Meetings.
19	Department meetings, 8-10 a.m. Diocesan Council, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Presentation of 1991 proposed budget to Council by Finance Department, with "soft" 1992 budget.	June		19	Oahu Clericus, 3-5:30 p.m.
20	6th Sunday of Easter. Bishop visits St. Michael's, Lihue, Kauai.	1	Commission on Ministry, 1 p.m. Seabury Hall Baccalaureate, 4:30 p.m.	20	Diocesan Planned Giving Committee, Cathedral, Rm. 8, noon.
22	Conveners, Regional Councils, Cathedral library, 10 a.m.-12 noon. Oahu Clericus, 1-4 p.m. Phyllis Roe, Michael Anderson of Samaritan Counseling Center.	2	Standing Committee, 8:30 a.m. Seabury Commencement, 10:30 a.m. Iolani School Commencement, 5:30 p.m.	20-27	National Network of Episcopal Clergy Associations, Honolulu.
24	Anniversary Day. Anniversary of Priory's founding, 1867.	3	Day of Pentecost: Whitsunday. Priory Commencement, 5:30 p.m.	24	3rd Sunday after Pentecost. (Proper 7)
25-26	Diocesan Institute, St. Clement's, Honolulu.	6,8,9	Ember Days.	25	Nativity of St. John the Baptist.
		10	1st Sunday after Pentecost: Trinity Sunday. Bishop visits St. Barnabas', Ewa Beach, Oahu.	29	St. Peter & St. Paul, Apostles.
		11	St. Barnabas the Apostle. Kamehameha Day. Diocesan Office closed.	July	
		15	Seabury Hall Board. Chronicle deadline for text	1	4th Sunday after Pentecost. (Proper 8) Bishop at St. Jude's.

ECW NEWS: MacIntosh appointed to synod planning, CPC's mile of pennies, Aiea group organizing for Triennial, Jenks in Holy Land with CWM and WIMM...

Tina Shelton, news anchor at KITV-4 speaks at the ECW annual statewide luncheon May 10 at the Hale Koa Hotel...

The United Thank Offering Spring Ingathering is May 13...

ECW president Nancy Jenks will attend the August Synod of Province VIII.

Special congratulations to Mary Mac-

Intosh of the diocesan staff, who has been appointed by Bishop Hart to be on the synod planning committee for the 1992 meeting in Hawaii.

A mile of pennies (84,480 in all) is the goal of Hawaii's Church Periodical Club (CPC) in its drive to buy children's books, the *ECW Newsletter* reported. "We all acquire some pennies each day. Start saving them in a special jar and let's make our [September] goal come true." For further information, call Martha Ho, CPC chair (235-2410).

1991 Triennial

The 40th Triennial Meeting of the Women of the Episcopal Church is to begin on Thursday, July 11, 1991, at 2 p.m. in the Holiday Inn Financial Center in Phoenix, Arizona. It will conclude Friday, July 19, at noon.

The theme: "Restoring God's Creation to Wholeness."

Hawaii's delegates: Nancy Jenks, ECW president; Nancy Ghali, 1st vice-president; Martha Ho, CPC chair; and Betty Caskey, *ECW Newsletter* editor.

"Among those also attending are an enterprising group from St. Timothy's in Aiea who are devising various ways to earn money to pay for the approximate \$500 cost for airfare and room," the *Newsletter* reported.

Other Women's Ministries

Daughters of the King members Edythe Peters and Nancy Jenks joined 13 other Episcopal women for a women-to-women exchange in the Holy Land this January. This event was sponsored by the Council for Women's Ministries (CWM) and Women in Mission and Ministry (WIMM) of the Episcopal Church Center, New York, and by St. George's College, Jerusalem.

And meeting with Women Concerned about the Middle East (NAJDA) when in the Holy Land, Nancy Jenks was updated on the condition of Palestinians under Israeli occupation.

WIMM is offering a leadership training program (July 30-August 3,

1990) at the Vallombrosa Conference Center in Menlo Park, California. Cost for room and board for 4 days, double occupancy: \$245 + \$25 registration fee. Nancy Jenks will attend. Others interested should contact her (943-0556).

The National Network of Episcopal Clergy Associations (NNECA) will hold its national conference in Honolulu June 20-27, the *ECW Newsletter* reported.

Articles and information for the summer *Newsletter* should be sent to the Editor, *ECW Newsletter*, 229 Queen Emma Square, Honolulu, HI 96813.

Clergy family project (from page 1)

Hawaii.

The project has proved to be very helpful in other dioceses, and we ask your prayers for the process and results.

Happy and healthy clergy and families are a great asset to the parishes and missions, schools and community organizations which they serve.

Identifying ways in which we can increase support of our clergy and their families -- physically, emotionally, and spiritually -- will be moving toward a stronger church in Hawaii.

(The source of much of the background information in this article is *Episcopal Clergy Families in the '80's* published by the Episcopal Family Network.)

--- Elizabeth A. Hart.

For Renewal of Joy: A Prayer

We are evil, O God, and help us to see it and amend.
We are good, and help us to be better.
Look down upon thy servants with a patient eye, even as Thou sendest sun and rain;
Look down, call upon dry bones, quicken, enliven;
Recreate in us
---the soul of service,
---the spirit of peace;
Renew in us a sense of joy.
Amen.

--- Robert Louis Stevenson, 1850- 1894, from *The Keys (St. Peter's, Honolulu)*.