

HAWAIIAN CHURCH CHRONICLE

103807
HAWAII HISTORICAL SOCIETY
560 KAWAIAHAO STREET
HONOLULU, HI 96813

Camp Mokuleia '94 summer sessions announced

Camp Mokuleia has announced six summer camp sessions for youngsters from 7 to 15 years old, with counselors-in-training sessions for ages 16 and 17.

The sessions are:

- #1. Ages 7-10. July 5-9. \$185.
- #2. Ages 7-10. July 10-16. \$255.
- #3. Ages 9-12. July 17-23. \$255.
- #4. Ages 9-12. July 24-30. \$255.
- #5. Ages 11-15. July 31-Aug. 6. \$255.
- #6. Ages 11-15. Aug. 7-13. \$255.

Leaders in Training. Ages 14 & 15. Sessions 5 & 6. July 31-Aug. 13. \$475 the two-week session.

Counselors in Training. Ages 16 & 17. Training & Session #1. June 23-July 9. \$425 the two-week session.

Horseback Riding. Ages 7-15. \$150 per week in addition to the general camping rate.

Camp activities include: instructional swimming, swimming, sailing, kayaking, canoeing, music, nature, Hawaiiiana, campfires, snorkelling, windsurfing, camp crafts, archery, reefing, dance, arts & crafts, drama, hiking, and horseback riding.

A new in-ground pool (24' x 48') will be ready this summer.

Camp Mokuleia is an Episcopal camp with a chaplain in residence each session. Ken Zitz is camp director.

Host to thousands of campers over the past 40 years, Camp Mokuleia is fully accredited by the nationally-respected American Camping Association.

For further information call 637-6241.

The March issue of the *Chronicle* comes delayed through production difficulties.

\$5 million shortfall forces National Church staff cuts, reorganization, new funding system

Hawaii one of 23 dioceses to pay more

At its January 31-February 4 meeting, the 38-member Executive Council of the Episcopal Church acted to meet a potential national church 1995 shortfall of almost \$5 million by:

--- Changing the way dioceses are annually taxed to support the national church's governing boards, staff and programs.

Seventy-six dioceses will pay less; 23 (including Hawaii) will pay more.

Hawaii's apportionment goes from \$177,942 to \$223,250, an increase of \$45,308.

In 1993, one-half of the church's dioceses did not pay their full apportionment, precipitating the shortfall.

In the new financing proposal, dioceses are ranked and taxed in four categories:

- (1) those with income up to \$500,000 will be asked for 15 percent
- (2) those with income from \$500,000 to \$1 million, 17%;
- (3) those with income from \$1 and \$2 million, 19% (Hawaii is in this category); and
- (4) those with income over \$2 million, 21%.

Income here is total diocesan income -- including unrestricted endowment and investment income -- rather than a percentage of net disposable income at the parish level, as before.

This new plan needs the approval of the General Convention this August.

--- Adopting a unified budget, which 89 dioceses now use.

--- Redesigning the structure of the national church.

Thirty-eight positions were cut from the national staff -- almost 20 percent, or about the same as the 1991 staff cuts.

The church's program was reorganized into a single Service, Witness and Education Unit with six clusters -- congregational ministries, prophetic justice, children/youth/young adults, Anglican and global relations, ecumenical relations, and program support services.

"The Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief and the staff of the United Thank Offering will be administered in a new unit," Episcopal News Service reported.

Deployment of missionaries is shifted from the national to the local level.

A staff officer is added for small church ministry.

A computer bulletin board linking all levels of the church is in process of creation.

Challenges & Opportunities

Quickly responding to the elimination of a national staff officer for AIDS

ministry in the restructuring of the national church, the Joint Commission on AIDS/HIV sent a strong letter protesting that "such a move would result in a decimation of our church's AIDS/HIV ministry and a withdrawal of our church from a position of leadership in that field."

The letter also charged that it would send a "devastating message throughout the church."

Presiding Bishop Browning responded, "AIDS has been an important part of my personal ministry for the past several years and I don't intend to put it aside. The concerns of all these groups will not be forgotten in the life of the church."

In other actions, the Executive Council:

--- Called on the General Convention for a task force to be appointed by the presiding bishop and president of the House of Deputies "for the purpose of formulating a plan for reorganizing General Convention as a unicameral body." The task force's report would be made in 1997.

--- Called on the General Convention to direct the Standing Commission on Structure to "review the need for and the purpose of the present canonically established interim bodies and to make recommendations for the reduction of their number or membership."

(Continued on page 8)

Bishop Hart ends sabbatical early

"We are home just a little early.

"This is due partly to the fact that both our children announced their engagements to be married this summer..."

"It is also partly due to Diocesan business and the need to be present..."

"In any case, we had a wonderful time."

"Now we return with great thanks to the Diocese for granting us this special space in our lives," the Bishop's Newsletter stated.



Executive Council and Center staff restructure the church's national program (l. to r.): Barry Menuet, sr. executive, planning & development; Diane Porter, sr. executive, program; Bishop Rustin Kimsey of Eastern Oregon; Nancy Moody of Northern Indiana; the Very Rev. Earl Cavanaugh of West Missouri; Bishop Eliot Sorge, retired. (ENS photo by James Solheim).

Put Away Your Toys

You may remember a bumper sticker that reads, "Whoever Dies with the Most Toys Wins."

There is a sequel to that sticker which says, "Whoever Dies with the Most Toys is Dead."

The "toys" that we may accumulate will do us no good when we are dead.

The "toys" -- or wealth in the form of real-estate, stocks and bonds, cars, retirement plans, insurance, antiques and so on that we accumulate during our lifetime -- stay here when we die.

As Christians we have a responsibility to be good stewards of this accumulated wealth.

This responsibility is stated in our Book of Common Prayer in the rubric on page 445. It reads,

"The Minister of the Congregation is directed to instruct people, from time to time, about the duty of Christians to make prudent provision for the well-being of their families, and of all persons to make wills, while they are in health, arranging for the disposal of their temporal goods, not neglecting, if they are able, to leave bequests for religious and charitable uses."

There are two important points to that rubric.

Point One: Make a will while you are in good health.

This is a ministry to encourage people to make a will, to do their estate planning.

Somewhere between 50 and 70 percent of all Episcopalians die without a will.

This means dying without any instructions as to how your accumulated wealth should be distributed.

It means leaving behind a situation of anxiety and uncertainty that often leads to animosity among family members and to distributions of your estate to people whom you would never have considered for a bequest.

So, I encourage you to make a will, if you have not already done so.

And if you do have a will, make sure you review it regularly.

The Second Point in the rubric has to do with considering the church in your will.

Many years ago I was in church and a preacher suggested that we remember the church in our wills.

I turned him off immediately.

I thought that is only for rich people.

Who is he to tell me what to do with my money that I earned? I will decide where it goes.

Well, of course, the problem with my thinking was that bequests to the church are not just for "rich" people.

In fact, if every Episcopalian in the diocese left their church \$100, \$500, or \$1,000, just imagine how much better off our churches would be.

According to the necrology that was read at the convention, over 175 Episcopalians died in 1993.

Think what it would mean if each person had left just \$1,000 to his or her church.

The other problem with my thinking back then was the "I-Me Syndrome" -- that it was my money that I earned.

Of course, that was not so.

God has control over the way things go for me and for all of us.

Accumulating wealth is a social and

A Prayer for Easter

Presiding Bishop's 1994 Easter Message

We thank you, almighty and loving God, that you have given us your Son, and that, through his gift of redemption, we have been redeemed as well.

Through your loving actions, our redemption has been accomplished. We pray that we may live in the knowledge of this wondrous truth -- and claim for ourselves the gift of our redemption:

that our pettiness can become largeness of spirit;
that our hate can become love;
that our sadness can turn to joy and gladness;
that our fear for the future can become faith in what God is doing in our lives;
that our greed can become a caring for all God's creation;
that our grief can be softened;
that our suffering can be patient;
that we will know ourselves to be free of all that separates us from you.

We thank you, almighty and loving God, that, through your Son, we have been reconciled to you, and to one another.

Through your loving actions, our reconciliation has been accomplished. We pray that we may live in the knowledge of this wondrous truth, and claim for ourselves the gift of our reconciliation:

that all races may live in harmony;
that all who believe in you and know you by whatever name will know as well their oneness in you;
that the nations will lay down their arms;
that the wealthiest will share with the poorest;
that those who would do violence to the helpless will become their protectors;
that those who would despoil the earth will preserve it;
that the poor in spirit may gain strength from the joyful;
that the aged will teach the young and the young pick up the burdens of those who have long carried them;
that parents and children may live together as God's family;
that all of us, your people, will know ourselves as brothers and sisters, children of the same God.

Almighty and loving God, we thank you for your Son. Help us to claim our gifts and live from this day forward knowing we are in the presence of the risen Christ. Amen.

The Most Reverend Edmond L. Browning
Presiding Bishop and Primate

Briefly Noted

The Rev Ikechukwu Jonathan Ogujiofor, formerly of St. Clement's and Calvary Church, is currently "the minister with minority students at Texas Christian University" and divides his time between the campus and St. Simon's parish in southeast Fort Worth. *The Living Church* reported (3/6). "I had my rudest shock when I moved to Hawaii. The culture shock was tremendous," he said. Coming from a culture and tradition where

cooperative achievement, not a personal one.

So why not consider returning to God some of what he has allowed us to accumulate during our lifetimes?

You know each of us pledges, or gives regularly, to our church.

Of course, we take care of necessary family needs first, but always something for the church.

Why not continue that thinking when we do our estate planning?

What better investment in the future than to leave something to your church to insure that the Good News will continue to spread?

--- Don McKenne, *Diocesan Planned Giving Officer.*

Christianity and civil government were intertwined and religious influence on law is tremendous, where virtues were held in very high esteem, where people respect others and respect is respected, to American culture 'where it seems we don't care about anything,' gave him a jolt," *The Living Church* reported. Fr. Ogujiofor came to Hawaii as an exchange student, earned a master's degree in geophysics at the University of Hawaii, and studied for ordination in the Diocese of Hawaii's ministry program.

The Chinese government has reasserted its control on religious activities, especially by foreigners. Under the cabinet decrees, foreigners may not set up organizations or schools and are forbidden to evangelize. They may preach only with permission from the provincial or central government. The decrees also banned underground house churches or other unauthorized places of worship and limit the activities in officially sanctioned churches. Places of worship may not receive funds from overseas, always a touchy issue with the Chinese who resist any suggestion of outside control of Chinese churches.

ECW Annual Meeting a great success

Our Annual Meeting on Kauai was well attended and we felt very successful, thanks to the Kauai ladies under the leadership of Mary Day Wilson.

The leis were magnificent and we cannot thank them enough. Ewa Kum from St. Philip's made her usual beautiful leis for the bishops.

We had a large crowd at our Eucharist and UTO Ingathering. Bishop Hart gave a very meaningful homily. The Presiding Bishop was with us at this service.

To say the lunch was well attended is an understatement. We had 71 reservations and 100 showed for lunch. The hotel was very accommodating and quickly removed walls and set up tables.

We know Presiding Bishop Browning was the drawing card and we were delighted so many came.

Bishop Browning, in his speech, gave us an overview of what he has been involved in during the years of being Presiding Bishop.

There were a number of humorous incidents which made his speech warm and informal.

We were very disappointed that Patti could not be with us, because of illness. Two cards were circulated for people to include their personal wishes and were given to Bishop Browning to carry to Patti.

Part of our business meeting included hearing from those representing the Specials.

--- Janet Kath gave a moving presentation for the Interfaith Network Against Domestic violence.

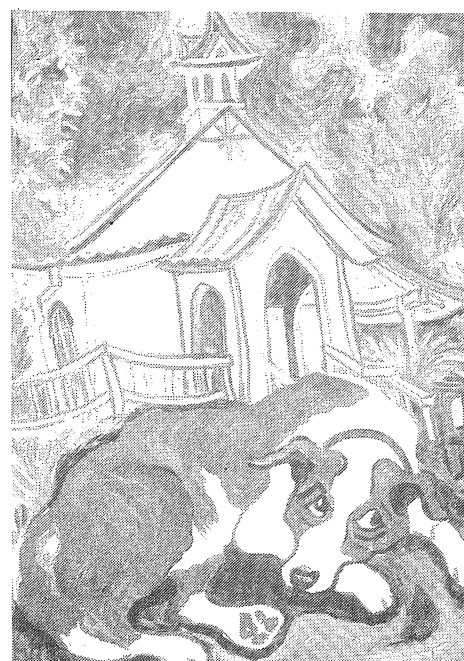
--- Bishop Hart spoke of how he uses his discretionary fund.

--- Fr. Dan Smith spoke about how the funds for Hina Mauka will be utilized.

--- And Geri Tom, chair, Christian Social Relations, read a letter from Turner Seminary in the Arctic. The funds donated to them will be used to train seminarians.

Again, my most humble thanks to all

(Continued on page 8)



"Contemplation," oil painting by Rik Fitch, with St. John's, Kula, Maui.

Travel scenes, Easter thoughts

March 2, 1994

Dear Sisters and Brothers in Christ:

Elizabeth and I have been in Vancouver for a month -- a remarkable month of reading and writing and reflecting and going to the chapel services we want to go to and pretty much using our time as suits us.

Life is very good for us and we are tremendously grateful for this gift of time.

The other day someone remarked that people who work hard and carry demanding schedules need to find sabbath-time daily, weekly, monthly, yearly, and then from time to time as we are enjoying now.

I see a good deal of Jong Kim, who is here for a year's study as he prepares for priesthood. In fact, he was the deacon this morning at the chapel service and he did a good job of praying for "Elizabeth, our Queen"!

In another day or so, we head to the east coast, some catching up with family, a chance to visit my own seminary in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and visit with Ajuko and Noriaki Ueda, and then I head to North Carolina and the House of Bishops meeting.

Perhaps there more spring-like weather will have arrived. We do a good deal of walking, but bicycling is still out!

As this Lenten Season moves on toward Holy Week and Easter, you are all in our prayers and thoughts.

My one formal engagement is to preach at the cathedral here on Palm Sunday and do two meditations during Holy Week evensongs.

I will miss our cathedral and the rich spiritual life of our diocese.

We both look forward to being back among you.

Our love and prayers.

Faithfully,



The Rt. Rev. Donald P. Hart
Bishop.

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March 30, 1994

Dear Sisters and Brothers in Christ:

Easter, with its prelude of forty days, now has its postlude of fifty days.

All the seasons of Lent, Holy Week, Easter and the weeks afterwards leading to Pentecost are of one piece.

Most of us, because of the busy schedules we carry, tune in or out of it and catch whatever parts we can.

Those of us with the privilege of living through it all and watching it unfold as a complete story, see the continuity, the connections, the completeness of God's actions.

No matter how we experience this central statement of our faith in these yearly remembrances, what becomes clear is that Easter does not end with the last recessional hymn, or even with the multiple voices of Pentecost.

We recognize that every Sunday, including those in Lent, are "little Easters," moments when we celebrate Christ's triumph over sin and death, times when our lives open to know once again that God has the victory of life for us.

We are people who see the world and understand our lives, in terms of death and resurrection.

That is the lens that helps us focus, not just in this season, but throughout the whole year.

This year Elizabeth and I have the opportunity once again to celebrate Easter in the context of the northern spring in Vancouver.

Life all around is bursting forth after the long months of winter.

Flowers, trees, bird song, sky and water -- everything seems tuned to the stirring of new life.

It is a wonderful conjunction of nature and theology -- not missed by those northerners who set the date for Easter so long ago!

The temptation is here to paganize the seasons and undo what the early church fathers (and mothers) and the Celtic saints so carefully Christianized in the western churches.

The renewal of the land in spring, the waking of buds and beauty -- they point in the direction of Easter, but they are not the same as death and resurrection, not the same as the defeat

The suggested annual donation for the Hawaiian Church Chronicle is \$6. Such donations greatly help in defraying the costs of printing, labeling, mailing and postage. To all our readers, many thanks; and to those who can and do donate, a special mahalo.

of sin.

We cannot look through the lens of spring, as beautiful and marvelous as it is, to understand Good Friday and Easter.

We must look through death and resurrection to understand spring!

When we can do it that way around, then we have a chance to see God at work in our families and their experience of death and resurrection in our churches, in our businesses, in ourselves.

Surley that is the great message, the eternal hope we share, from this season.

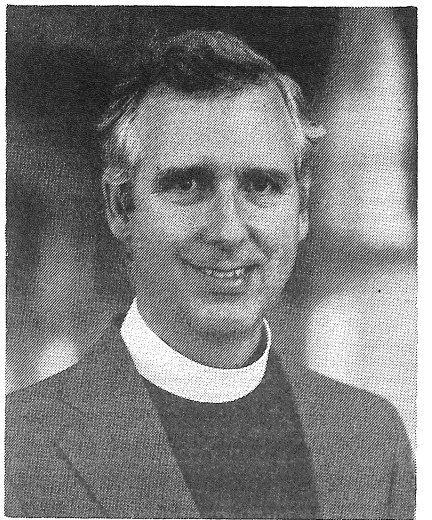
God is at work still, as Jesus promised, and that work is the love we know in death and resurrection.

Spring moves on to summer and then fall in the yearly cycle.

Resurrection is with us always, at any season.

The delay of the March *Chronicle* made it possible to print two of Bishop Hart's letters in one issue.

He is to return to the diocese in Easter Week, earlier than he mentioned in the letter above.



Bishop Hart of Hawaii.

It is the hope by which we live through anything that comes our way at any time.

Elizabeth and I miss being with you in this happy season.

We will be returning early in May and look forward to this very much.

Our prayers and deep affection for all of you!

Faithfully,



The Rt. Rev. Donald P. Hart
Bishop

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Stories and articles submitted should be written legibly in ink and double-spaced, or typed and double-spaced, on one side of the paper.

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

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

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Special Pentecost celebration scheduled for Cathedral

On Saturday, May 21, 1994, the Hawaiian Episcopal Pacific and Asiamerican Ministry (HEPAM) will sponsor a special multi-lingual/multi-cultural Eucharistic celebration of Pentecost at St. Andrew's Cathedral, Honolulu, at 5 p.m.

Bishop Donald Hart of Hawaii will be the celebrant.

There will be special music and readings. Portions of the celebration will be in a variety of languages typical of the languages and cultures present in Hawaii.

"This truly will be a Pentecost experience for everyone who attends," noted the Rev. Frank Cowell. "Gather your families and friends for this extraordinary event."

Pupus and light refreshments will be served following the celebration.

Bishop's Journeying

February

1-5 We are on the night plane to Los Angeles and then to Vancouver to begin our sabbatical. Jong Kim meets us at the airport, along with one of our bell ringing friends. It is an amazingly warm day -- lucky for us.

The rest of this week we use for grocery shopping and all that must be done to move into our small apartment at Vancouver School of Theology on the University of British Columbia campus.

We meet the newly-ordained bishop of this diocese, Michael Ingham, at the seminary eucharist on his first official visit to the school. He was dean of the cathedral here in Vancouver and knows his diocese well.

We are more tired than we expect, but still take in a UBC hockey game. No sermon to prepare!

On Saturday after bell ringing practice, our friends drive us to the Fraser River delta area to see the most incredible collection of birds that winter over -- including many bald eagles.

6 We went to Christ Church Cathedral in downtown Vancouver, along with Jong Kim, who participated in the service. I sat with Elizabeth and enjoyed the view from the congregation. We are greeted warmly.

7-12 I am asked to celebrate one of the daily early morning Anglican eucharists at seminary. Slight variations in the Canadian Prayer Book make it interesting!

Along with some reading, my first project is to finish off answering an accumulation of mail I brought with me. I am embarrassed to see some of the dates on buried mail, but I am thankful finally to have the time to answer thoughtfully.

My first call to the office in Honolulu and I am reassured all goes well at home. On Thursday we are able to attend a lecture on the use of native lan-

guage in the work of the church, particularly in the Diocese of Moosonee, at the southern end of James Bay. This is close to the Cree Indian village where I spent a college summer as layreader. The loss of native language in church services is clearly hurting the ministry among the Cree. Much of our discussion bears on our ministry in Hawaii as well.

13 We visit St. Anselm's Church, close enough to the campus that we can walk. It is a congregation that is building again under new leadership. We are invited to lunch. Canadian hospitality is okay!

In our thoughts this morning is the Reverend Sam Van Culin, who is being honored at our cathedral in Honolulu. I was able, through the miracle of the fax machine, to send a letter appointing him an honorary canon. His work with the Anglican Consultative Council has been a great service to the whole Anglican Communion.

14-19 What a week this is! I know somewhere in there was Shrove Tuesday and Canadian pancakes, and Ash Wednesday and a service in the seminary chapel. There was also more reading and more answered letters.

But, overshadowing it all was, not one, but both of our children -- Sarah calling from Honolulu and Tom from Washington, D.C. -- to say that they both were engaged to be married. Obviously, Elizabeth and I just needed to get out of the way!

Sarah and Kevin Stevens, a Vermonter, at one time in the Navy here and now graduated from UH, have known each other for five or six years.

Tom and Roma Matichuk suffered the challenges of a long-distance relationship for the past three years. Roma is the daughter of Jim and Shari Matichuk at St. Andrew's Cathedral. Shari is assistant organist. Roma is finishing up at the University of Edmonton in Alberta, their original home. It's going to be a fun year!

In three weeks we leave Vancouver for a short trip east for the wedding of Elizabeth's dad -- as well as the House of Bishops meeting. Never underestimate the strength and resilience of the human heart!

20 Back to the cathedral in Vancouver where a memorable sermon by the Reverend Lawrence Chang pulls together the customs of the Chinese New Year and particularly the Lion Dance and the Christian faith.

The Reverend John Blyth, chaplain to Anglican students at the seminary, and good friend of Canon Eric Potter, comes to dinner.

21-26 Life calms down a little. Elizabeth is involved in reading lessons at several Evensongs. I help teach (maybe that is too generous a word!) a class on the episcopate and the differences between the Canadian and American churches. What a difference the Revolution made!

Faculty and staff have a delightful welcoming reception for us and another new visiting teacher.

On Saturday we are able to hear the

Very Reverend Herbert O'Driscoll in a workshop on the post-modern world.

I am finally caught up on my letters and I already finished the book on Jesus I planned for my Lenten reading. This is too much!

27-28 Elizabeth and I are in Vancouver enjoying our sabbatical. We have the chance to visit St. Margret's Church this morning. They meet in the old rectory, because the church's building burned about two years ago.

Construction on the new church is about to begin. They are well aware that moving into a church building will mean the loss of intimacy and informality they have gained in being "homeless." This is a lively and warm group.

On Monday, I celebrate the eucharist in the seminary chapel and preach because the student homilist had to back out at the last minute.

March

1-5 We return to our reading and study. I am revising our guide-

Briefly Noted

During a conference in Jerusalem on religious leadership in a secular society, Archbishop of Canterbury George Carey said that intolerant and insensitive Christian evangelism had victimized Jews and that anti-Semitism by some churches have contributed to the climate that made the Holocaust possible. "Genuine, loving and sensitive evangelism is essentially an invitation to see what I have seen and to taste what I have tasted. I am compelled to share the wonder of Christ," Carey said in a speech that was condemned by Orthodox Jewish leaders and Israel's ministry of religious affairs. Carey also called for more candid interfaith discussions to weed out extremism, and to "recognize the proper limits of evangelizing."

Iran continues its persecution of Christians, begun with the 1979 revolution leading to an Islamic state. The latest victim is the Rev. Haik Hovsepian-Mehr, general secretary of the Assemblies of God and chairman of the Council of Protestant Ministers. Iran's Christian community is estimated to number 350,000.

On March 12 in the Diocese of Bristol, the Church of England joined the Episcopal Church and several other Anglican churches, including Canada's, in ordaining women priests.

Exactly one month earlier, the Rev. Victoria Matthews became the first female bishop in the Anglican Church of Canada. She was elected suffragan bishop in the Diocese of Toronto. Canada's first women priests were ordained 18 years ago.

lines for the ordination process, a project that has been put off too long. I am glad to have the time now.

On Wednesday, I go to visit St. James' parish in East Vancouver. It is the congregation where Eric Potter served years ago. Their outreach and social service ministry is extraordinary, much like what a number of our churches do along with IHS, but all centered on this one parish.

On Thursday, Elizabeth and I jump on the early flight to Chicago and Hartford. We drive into Boston in a minor blizzard to stay with my brother.

On Friday, I am able to visit with Noriaki and Ajuko Ueda at the seminary in Cambridge. Hopefully they will return to us in the summer.

6 Back on the wintry roads today, though the sun is shining. We drive to the Hartford area to the retirement home in which Elizabeth's dad lives -- known as Seabury, a project begun out of the ministry of that diocese.

Province 8 human sexuality questionnaire results reported

Bishop Richard Shimpfky of the Diocese of El Camino Real has reported the results of Province 8's human sexuality study and questionnaire.

Two hundred five parishes and 2,692 individuals of the province's 11 dioceses responded, the *Bishop's Newsletter* reported (3/15).

The average respondent said, according to Bishop Shimpfky:

--- Homosexuality is a genuine sexual orientation for some people.

--- Supporting committed relationships between gay or lesbian persons could strengthen the Christian community.

--- Gender should not be a factor in determining the daily life and work of men and women.

--- Human sexuality is a gift from God and it is good.

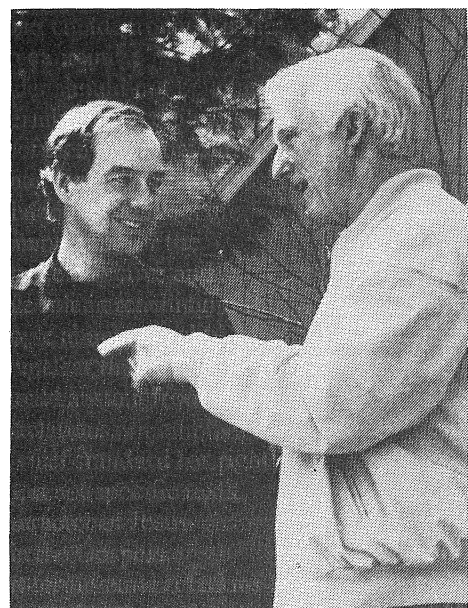
--- It is important for the church to take an active and responsible role in teaching young people about sexuality.

--- It is unclear that single people should abstain from genital sexual relations.

--- The chief standard for right and wrong is not specific texts, but the character of Jesus revealed in the Gospels.

--- Short term sexual relations are not acceptable, even if both adult parties agree to participate in them.

--- They are uncertain if they would abstain from genital sexual relations if they were single.



Presiding Bishop Browning conversing with the Rev. Thomas Shaw, newly-elected bishop coadjutor of Massachusetts. Shaw served as chaplain to the House of Bishops for the past year. Dean Knight of St. Andrew's Cathedral was a candidate in the election. (ENS photo: Emily Freeman).

Angels' Song

Ashes now, not snow on my head!
Remember when sidewalks sang
with amplified CDs from every store?
Fast, fast, fascinatingly fast,
Christmas is here again, and gone, as if
it's not expected back again,
except momentarily
at another midnight months from now.
It's hard to recall whose birthday is when;
and why should we
if we don't see each other much anymore?
We have so much woe and worry,
so little wonder in our lives.
Horror is too common, and we are busy.
We don't notice how we miss God
when the angels' song is gone.

Heaven came to earth that night,
but earth got no more heavenly than before.
God's Son was born in Bethlehem
to win our hearts and change our lives,
while evil sharpened its swords,
saddled the horses and got ready to ride;
ready to kill mercilessly, laughing at mothers
whose shrieks ring and echo
through centuries of dying children...
from Rama to Bethlehem to Auschwitz to Sarajevo to Hebron.
So many crosses from now 'til Easter, sometime!
Who counts kids dying? listens to mothers' crying?
or misses Christ, driven away
to hide elsewhere, hoping for other hearts
to share caring; searching for another place,
a life, a soul where love can be born again and live?

God is here, in this life,
in my history, in yours,
born in the poor stalls of my soul, yours too,
and elsewhere, everywhere;
self-limited to caring so as not to coerce;
blowing the breath of His Spirit
against the gravestones of holy innocence
slaughtered by mistake
when we look the other way, or for another way
to get away, as we do so often;
innocence lost as we leave,
abandoning innocents
killed for the hell of it,
because we quit hoping for heaven
after Christmas is put away,
and we forget the angels' song.

--- Layton P. Zimmer. Wailuku, Maui. Lent 1994.

Three Clergy Poets

A Hymn for Maundy Thursday

The careful march of numbers,
the tiny hands of clocks:
each thing that counts and measures
confines our human world.
The Lord is truly boundless,
in all the love He shares.
Our planet is His garden,
our stars, His points of light.

Our call is to adventure,
to journey and to seek,
not only through the cosmos
but in the Spirit's realm.
The Lord is truly gracious:
He offers map and guide.
Our Bible is His Wisdom,
our Saviour is His Son.

The living hand of Jesus
can touch our bread and wine.
Our table is His altar:
His healing will our hope.
The Lord is truly present,
the Jesus of our faith.
His Eucharist is blessing:
His strength, His life, His peace.

--- The Rev'd James E. Furman.

Early Easter

On a Holy Saturday morning
after an early spring
New Hampshire gully-washer,
the front door slammed
and there was my five-year-old son,
red-eyed and drenched,
puddling the mat,
and looking scared
to life.
I started to scold him
for tracking up the house
but saw my neighbor,
coming up the walk
and calling out,
Don't be too hard on him,
he almost drowned.
John told me
how he had pulled Steve
from the surging sluice
down by the library.
Perhaps he said more
but I didn't hear him
from my knees,
as I held my lost-found son
with a terrible fierceness
and an intimation of Marian joy
when privy to
the empty tomb.

--- John G. Shoemaker.

Is your will a Christian will?

"...You shall be my witnesses in Jerusalem and in all Judea and Samaria and to the end of the earth..." (Acts 1:8)

Your will is arguably the most important document you will ever sign.

Why not use this very powerful and important document to bear witness to the most important thing about you -- your Christian faith?

Why not make your will a Christian will?

There are two ways to accomplish this.

First, consider adding a Christian preamble to your will.

Imagine that your loved ones have gathered to hear the reading of your will and that the first

words are these:

"First, I commit myself to God's care, secure in his love for me and trusting in the salvation purchased for me through Christ's suffering and death.

"I leave those who survive me the comfort of knowing that I have died in this faith and have now joined my Lord in eternal glory."

Those who love you should take great comfort and be powerfully moved by such a preamble to your will.

The legal and financial personnel involved in the probate of your estate may be touched as well.

Second, consider leaving a bequest to continue the work of the Kingdom of God on this earth.

A bequest is a powerful act of thanksgiving for the blessings of this life and for the eternal life that lies beyond.

Consider titling your estate.

Talk with your pastor about the ways a bequest can best help your parish or other Christian ministry.

Perhaps with you gift you could:

--- Endow your annual pledge to your parish. Leave a lump sum, the interest of which will equal what you have been giving to the church each year.

--- Leave a gift earmarked for a ministry that would otherwise not be available to your parish -- a special outreach program, a scholarship fund, etc., or meet a special building or equipment need.

--- Assist a special ministry of

your diocese or the national church.

Whatever you decide, remember the size of your gift is not as important as the fact that you make it.

One who gives the most gives not the best, but one who gives his best gives the most.

For more information about wills and Christian estate planning, please write Don McKenne, Planned Giving Officer, Diocese of Hawaii, 229 Queen Emma Square, Honolulu, HI 96813, or telephone 524-2822 or (from the Neighbor Islands) 1-800-522-8418.

--- From the office of the Diocesan Planned Giving Officer.

Christ Church coffee, Cathedral canons, Fr. Chuck Cannon...

HAWAI'I

Connoisseurs know Benedictine and Chartreuse. Now add to church contributions to the palate "Thee Coffee of Christ Church." In the heart of the Kona district, famed for its coffee, Christ Church, Kealahou, has picked, roasted (medium dark), and made available a grand and tasty coffee up to the best, world-famed Kona standards. The attractive gold and brown label reads, "To order call (808) 323-3429, Christ Church Episcopal, P.O. Box 545, Kealahou, Hawaii 96750.

"What is our particular sinfulness as a community?" asks the Rev. Gerhard Laun, rector of St. Elizabeth's, in a Lenten article in *Vine and Branches*. "Is it economic domination of our own poor which expresses itself through welfare, rather than a workfare system, which creates dependencies and stifles initiative on the part of the poor, so that the poor will always remain poor and welfare recipients for three or four generations?" "Heirs to the pernicious Reformation heresy called Calvinism, Americans seem determined to 'punish' the poor for being poor by banishing them to ghettos (such as Mayor Wright Hous-

storehouse, hostel/apartments, and most of the parking lot mauka of the cathedral and diocesan offices. Construction is about to begin on new Priory facilities -- gymnasium, other athletic facilities, offices, and class and activity rooms. Just now there is a great open space waikiki of Queen Emma Square.

"With the recent addition of Sam Van Culin as honorary canon, our list of canons at St. Andrew's Cathedral has risen to seven," reports *Ka 'Upena/The Net*, the cathedral's newsletter.

"Our two residentiary canons are: Karen S. Swanson, Franklin S.H. Chun.

There are ten sessions, so it will continue through June," reported the parish newsletter.

KAUAI

"For several years now, St. John's, Eleele, and St. Paul's, Kekaha, have discussed the possibility of becoming a single, regional ministry on West Kauai," writes the Rev. Frank B. Cowell in the March *West Kauai Episcopalian*.

"When I came, two years ago, I was told that this regional ministry was to be effected within three years. But with the last three Bishop's Committee meetings, we have been able to establish the groundwork for such a ministry.

"On Saturday, February 19, 1994, Diocesan Council approved the provisions in our newly adopted by-laws and formally recognized us as a single, regional ministry. Our official name is now 'The Episcopal Church on West Kauai.'

"Of course, we still have two chapels: St. Paul's, Kekaha, and St. John's, Eleele, but we are a single congregation with a single purpose and a single ministry. All of the members of our congregation deserve special congratulations... Finding Episcopalians who can look beyond parochial boundaries is most unusual, but we have and shall continue to do so. We are the Episcopal Church on West Kauai; not just Eleele and Kekaha."

MAUI

"Father Chuck Cannon, a native of Glendale, California, graduated from the California Maritime Academy (Class of "Deck" 1956) with a degree in nautical science," reported the March *Ka 'Elele* of the Church of the Holy Innocents, Lahaina, of their interim rector.

"He served as a naval officer, a merchant marine officer, marine operations manager for the Tidewater Oil Company and was a consulting meteorologist before he was thirty-years-old.

"He also attended Church Divinity School of the Pacific [in Berkeley, California] and Ripon Hall, Oxford University, England.

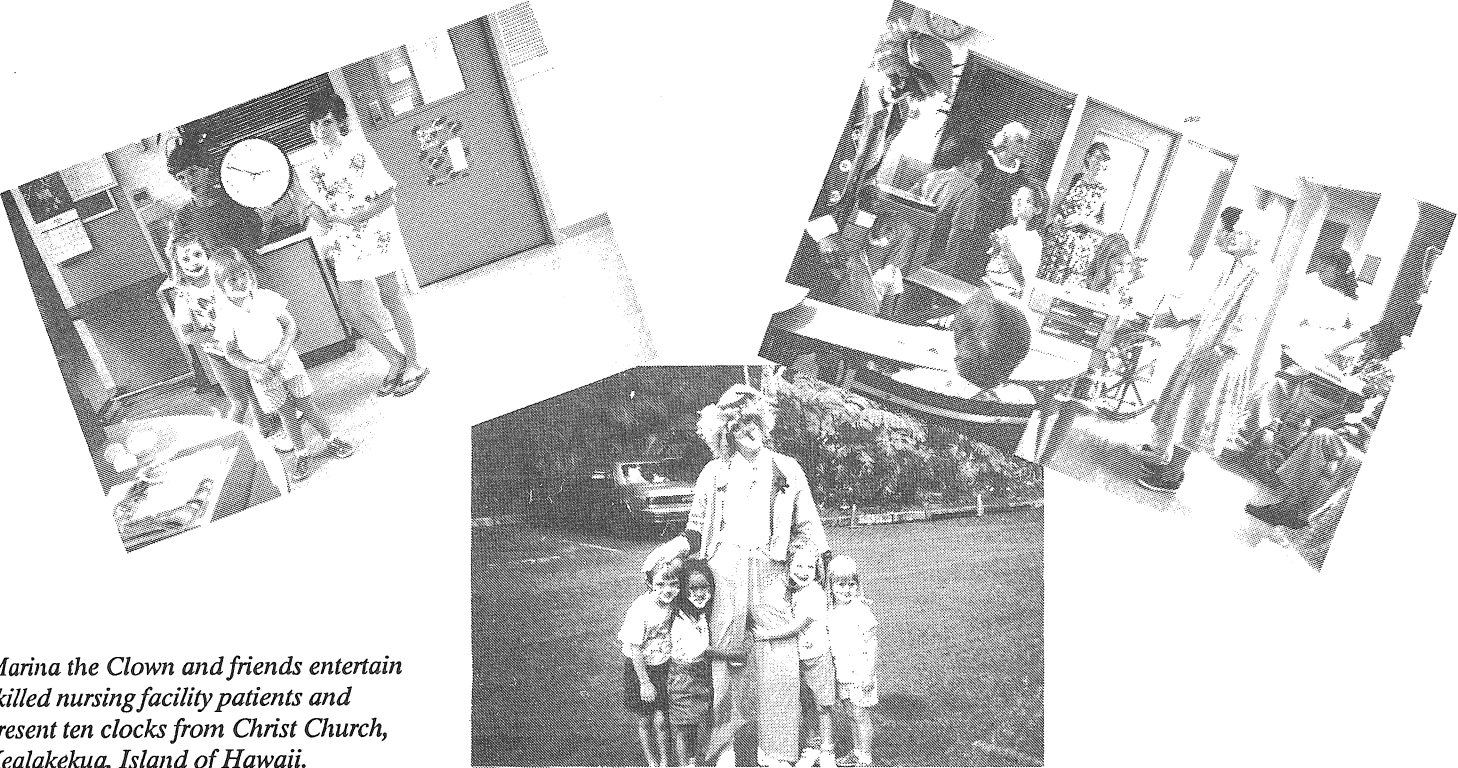
"After being the last person ordained by Bishop Pike, he served five years in parish ministry (1969-1974: Trinity, San Jose, and St. Andrew's, Ben Lomond, California) before entering non-parochial ministry, counseling, and freelance teaching.

"He spent fifteen years in private practice as a licensed marriage, family and child counselor and as training department manager in industry for a few years, prior to returning to sea.

"This time he cruised on a thirty-foot wooden ketch, arriving in Lahaina ten years ago, where he met both Holy Innocents' and Shirley [his wife].

"She arrived from Alaska and anchored next to him in the roadstead. Love at first sight has continued, as together they have sailed in waters from

(Continued on next page)



Marina the Clown and friends entertain skilled nursing facility patients and present ten clocks from Christ Church, Kealahou, Island of Hawaii.

O'AHU

Arthur Kusumoto of the Church of the Holy Nativity has "been nominated for the Church Pension Fund by the Joint Standing Committee on Nominations for our next [1994] General Convention of the Episcopal Church," wrote Bishop B. Sidney Sanders of East Carolina, chair, of the Committee on Nominations. We feel "that you are extremely well qualified to serve," the bishop added.

Thomas H. Miller has resigned as headmaster of Iolani School effective June 30, 1994. "Citing health concerns of both him and his wife Ros as the primary reasons for his decision, Mr. Miller expressed his appreciation for the opportunity to have served as headmaster of a school with a talented and dedicated faculty and bright, enthusiastic students," wrote James Kawashima, chairman of the Iolani Board of Governors. He will continue as headmaster until a successor, after a nationwide search, is chosen. After which he returns to teaching at Iolani. "Iolani School was indeed fortunate to have a person of Mr. Miller's caliber and dedication filling the void left by the departure of its beloved headmaster, the Reverend David P. Coon," Kawashima noted.

ing), where their children have no other role models than the 'dope dealers,' the pimps, the prostitutes of either sex, and the 'welfare moms,' who are hell-bent on having another child out of wedlock in order to increase the size of their welfare checks.

"Is it racial or gender discrimination? In Hawaii we are especially prone to *apartheid*, with individual ethnic groups refusing to mix with other groups.

"Is it excessive competition? Is it unchecked consumerism?

"Probably all of the above...

"It is time to act, to lament our unfaithfulness to God and to change our external behavior as well as our internal attitudes -- our hearts.

"The change that is required of us is that we let go of our own brand of syncretism, our worship of God in conjunction with our worship of material goods and the comforts they provide, and that we exchange our excessive preoccupation with material goods for an active concern for our fellow human beings on this planet.

"Jesus reminds us that true repentance is a joyful event rooted in God's goodness. To fully accept reconciliation with God is to choose to become different, to return to God with all one's heart -- with all that implies."

The ground is cleared and St. Andrew's Priory's gymnasium is gone, as are the

"Our honorary canons are: John S. McCreary, Kenneth A. Perkins, Timoteo P. Quintero, Samuel Van Culin, Arthur B. Ward.

"The role of canon varies from cathedral to cathedral, but generally canons are on the diocesan or cathedral staff and are appointed by the bishop.

"Honorary canons serve for life; residentiary canons carry the title as long as they are 'in residence' -- i.e., on the staff of the cathedral."

Congratulations to Crystal Acain on her 25th anniversary as parish secretary of the Church of the Holy Nativity.

"The Women of St. Clement's are considering producing a cook book to help celebrate the 100th anniversary of our church," *The Kalendar* reported. "Beth Fincke is spearheading the project... The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Women will be May 15."

At the Church of the Good Samaritan, "the Sunday morning Bible study group will be beginning a study of *The Episcopal Church, Racism and You*, produced by the national church. It reviews the results of the racism audit taken at the 1991 General Convention and asks provocative questions in the context of the study of Scripture.

Lay Eucharistic Ministers, Camp Pecusa planning...

Alaska to Mexico and from Hawaii to the West Coast.

"They were anchored in the lagoon of Tabuerean Atoll (also known as Fanning Island), which is one thousand miles south of Hawaii, when they received the call to Holy Innocents' via ham radio.

"Fortunately for all of us, they gave up their dream of continuing to Siberia and set sail for Maui."

The interim at Holy Innocents' is scheduled for two years.

"During his visit, Bishop Hart presented licenses to Henry and Carol Keyser who have been trained to function as Lay Eucharistic Ministers for '94 (LEM's for short)," reported the February/March newsletter (Ka Leo o Kahikolu of Trinity by-the-Sea, Kihei.

"LEM's do not replace the rector's ministration to our sick and/or shut-ins, but rather augment the entire pastoral ministry of the congregation.

"The Holy Eucharist can now be taken to anyone who is unable to come to church, due to reasons of health or immobility, immediately after our regular worship.

"The LEM's leave our service at the post-communion prayer and take the consecrated elements to the sick and/or shut-ins... It will be left to each individual to determine the frequency of their use of our LEM's."

The Rev. Morley Frech is rector of Trinity by-the-Sea.

St. John's, Kula, has scheduled four work days on Sundays following church: May 15, August 14, October 30, and December 4.

And an organizational meeting was held for Camp Pecusa '94 March 20. The Rev. Heather Mueller-Fitch is both rector of St. John's and Pecusa's camp director.

Good Shepherd Episcopal Church's *Statement of Purpose*:

Good Shepherd Episcopal Church, a multi-cultural community of faith, strong in history and tradition, struggles to live and proclaim Christ's life and message in Wailuku, Maui, Hawaii (11/21/93).

Goals: 1993-1996

We, the clergy, vestry and family of Good Shepherd Episcopal Church commit ourselves to:

1. Provide an atmosphere of tolerance and mutual respect;
2. Provide a place for people of

diverse ethnic and cultural backgrounds to come together in the oneness of Christ;

3. Allow change and encourage growth;

4. Promote continual Christian education.

"Thanks and congratulations...to our Jr. Warden, Ferdinand Cajigal, and our Sr. Warden, John Decker. Both have done so much for us in these posts through the past year of new organ, incorporation, architect and contractor negotiations, new growth in our Youth Ministries, and, of course, getting a \$325,000 building loan through the Diocese and First Hawaiian Bank," noted the February *Shepherd's Staff*. The Rev. Layton Zimmer is rector of Good Shepherd.

Cursillo Weekend scheduled for May 5-8 on Oahu

"The Episcopal Diocese of Hawaii is sponsoring a Cursillo Weekend on May 5-8 at Saint Anthony's Retreat Center in Kalihi" on Oahu, Pam Junge, rector, and Norm Nutter, rector, have announced.

"If you are interested in learning more about Cursillo, attending a weekend, sponsoring a candidate, serving on a team, or supporting the movement in some way," contact Junge (623-3966) or Nutter (689-4893).

"The weekend is a short course in Christian living, which includes teaching, reflection, communing with God, celebrating Christianity, and the experience of Christian community," the flier states.

"This is a recognized ministry of the Diocese.

"Each applicant will need a sponsor who has previously made a Cursillo Weekend."

There are no dues and no charge for attending the weekend, but a free will offering is taken at the end of the weekend to help pay for candidates' room, board, and materials for the next Cursillo Weekend.

Cursillo is a Christian renewal movement, founded in Spain by the Roman Catholic Church, which has flourished worldwide.

"The Episcopal Church is licensed to use this proven method to attract, train, and motivate potential leaders to bring others to a more active, fulfilling commitment to Christ."

Standard Episcopal theology is embedded in an experiential context -- talks, sharing in worship, singing, fellowship, and other special activities -- for maximum impact.

Church Women United board meets at St. Anne's

The board of Church Women United (CWU) met January 29 at St. Anne's in Mililani, with Nita Hogue, ECW president, as host.

The meeting was chaired by Kay Craft, a Lutheran.

CWU is a national ecumenical movement that brings Protestant, Roman Catholic and other Christian women into a community of prayer, advocacy and service.

It represents a broad spectrum of religious tradition, race, age, economic status and ethnic background.

Represented at the board meeting

were representatives from the United Church of Christ, Latter Day Saints, United Methodists, Lutherans, Quakers, and Episcopalians, among others.

The board addressed membership decline, affirmed the value of CWU, and settled on three major activities during 1994: Word Day of Prayer in March, May fellowship, and a November event.

The projects will be co-chaired.

The Word Day of Prayer was held at the Church of the Holy Nativity on March 4.

The Kauai unit held a service that

same day.

The Oahu unit sponsored a retreat March 3-4 at 21 Craigside Place with Mary Cline Detrick, national officer, as leader. --- Hatsune Sekimura.

U.S.A. church membership figures announced

The Episcopal Church is 14th in size of the 15 largest churches in America, according to the 1994 *Yearbook of American and Canadian Churches*.

The Roman Catholic Church has the largest membership (59.2 million).

Second is the Southern Baptist Convention with 15.4 million. (The five Baptist denominations total 32.1 million.)

Third is the United Methodist Church with 8.8 million.

Seventh is the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormons) with 4.4 million.

Lutherans total 7.8 million -- the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America with 5.2 million, and the Missouri Synod with 2.6 million.

The National Baptist Convention, USA, reported the highest 1991-1992 growth rate: 2.5 percent.

Next were the Mormons: 2.16 percent.

Third in percent increase was the Roman Catholic Church: 1.63.

The Assemblies of God reported a 1.03 percent increase, with a total membership of 2.3 million.

Episcopal Church membership gain was slight.

Youth Drama at St. Andrew's



Irene Tanke of the Cathedral's youth group (above) applies makeup to Arnold Brethauer before the youth drama *Case of the Endangered Planet* by Cathedral parishioner Margaret Steele. Elizabeth Conley (above right) as the Wind, who witnesses oil spills, smog and deforestation (photos by Kathy Nguyen). Sandra & Christopher Pablo as King Kamehameha & Queen Emma in the young adult chancel drama *Epiphany*.



THE CALENDAR

April		founding.	
17	3rd Sunday of Easter. Big Island Cursillo Ultreya, 2 p.m.	13-14	Diocesan Institute continuing education workshop: Phil Culbertson, New Zealand.
22	Diocesan Institute classes, 6:30 p.m.		
23	Diocesan Institute classes, 8:30 a.m.	15	7th Sunday of Easter. Big Island Cursillo Ultreya.
24	4th Sunday of Easter.	16	Chronicle deadline for June issue.
25	St. Mark the Evangelist.	18	Stewardship Committee, noon.
26	Church secretaries, admin- istrative assistants, parish administrators conference, St. Clement's.	19	Finance Department, 3 p.m.
30	Cathedral Day.	21	Diocesan Council, Depart- ments. Multi-lingual Pentecost service sponsored by HEPAM, St. Andrew's Cathedral, 5 p.m.
May			
1	5th Sunday of Easter.	22	Day of Pentecost. Bishop at Cathedral.
2	St. Philip & St. James, Apostles.		
5	Commission on Ministry, 3 p.m.	27	Diocesan Institute classes, 6:30 p.m.
6	Standing Committee, 11 a.m.	28	Diocesan Institute classes, 8:30 a.m. Seabury Hall commencement.
8	6th Sunday of Easter. Mothers Day.		
11	Compensation Review, noon.		
12	Ascension Day. Anniversary of Priory's	29	Trinity Sunday. Bishop at St. John's, Kula.

National Church (from page 1)

Despite the press for change, the council decided to keep the church's national headquarters in New York City. After a three-year study, the report concludes, "It would not be responsible stewardship to try to relocate at this time."

The council also learned that parochial statistics from 1992 show the Episcopal Church has increased its membership for the third year in a row to 2,492,197, or a gain of 18,335 over the previous year.

Programs Slashed, Added

To save money 18 programs were cut or slashed, while 6 were added. The yearly saving is indicated for cuts and the yearly cost for the added programs.

Those added are:

--- Expanded diocesan linkage program (\$180,000).

--- The churchwide computer "Bulletin Board Service" as an electronic means of linkage (\$350,000).

--- The strengthening of the Congregational Ministry Team, including the addition of another field officer whose emphasis will be on working with small and rural congregations (\$65,000).

--- "The Stewardship Office and the Evangelism Coordinator will be moved into the Congregational Ministries Cluster in order to develop more orderly and unified ministry development services to dioceses and to maximize resources."

--- The relocation of the Jubilee Ministry and Public Policy Network to the Washington Office to strengthen our ministries of congregational witness and advocacy.

--- Heightened emphasis on ministries with children, youth and young

adults.

---Heightened emphasis on ecumenical relations through the creation of a ministry cluster.

--- Heightened emphasis on linkage/network coordination, including global mission opportunities (\$75,000).

--- Creation of a Refugee Network Coordinator position (\$75,000).

Among those cut or reduced are:

--- Missionary support shifted to dioceses, congregations and others interested in global mission. (A savings of \$420,000 now, plus \$520,000 phased in over five years).

--- Overseas leadership and training scholarships eliminated (\$65,000).

--- All social action grants will be eliminated and the commissions related to them will be combined into one Justice Commission (\$795,000).

--- All hunger and other types of social welfare programs, heretofore supported by the national church, will not receive direct budgetary or programmatic support (\$75,000). Support is available through grant applications to the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief or the Untied Thank Offering.

--- Funding assistance to the historically Black Episcopal colleges has been reduced by 15 percent (\$150,000).

--- Emphasis for the AIDS ministry program will be shifted to support of the National Episcopal AIDS Coalition and the staff office that supports that ministry will be closed (\$130,000).

--- Specific geographic desk officers for overseas Anglican partners have been eliminated (\$330,000).

--- The South Africa Partnership Program will not be funded (\$90,000).

In all, present expenditures are reduced by \$3.7 million annually, with \$745,000 annually in added programs.

Ethnic-specific, multicultural congregations conference in May

A Provincial Conference on Starting and Sustaining Ethnic-Specific and Multicultural Congregations meets May 4-6 at Mercy Center, Burlingame.

"Each diocese in Province 8 is asked to send teams of at least one clergy and one lay leader from congregations that are already involved in this ethnic-specific or multicultural work," the Rev. Peter Van Horne noted in the February newsletter.

The conference is sponsored by the Coalition for Inter-Cultural Ministry Development (ICMD, formerly CCMD).

ICMD hopes to find congregational leaders willing to make a three year commitment to be in partnership with other multicultural and ethnic-specific congregational leaders around the province.

For further information, contact Lucille Tamura or Fr. Van Horne at the Diocesan Office.

"I attended the pilot conference on multicultural ministries last May, and I know from personal experience that we in Hawaii have much to share with others in the province, and much to learn for the experience of others," Fr. Van Horne noted.

ECW News (from page 2)

of you who worked hard to make this annual meeting a success.

--- Nita Hogue, *Diocesan ECW President*, in the ECW Newsletter (January 1994).

Orchids to Janet Kath, editor to the *ECW Newsletter*, and to all the contributors, for a handsome, informative well-illustrated publication.

ECW Coming Events: Luncheon, Cannon Club, the Rev. Joan Ishibasi (May 12).

Board Meeting, Epiphany (June 9). IHS Birthday (July 1). No meeting.

Board Meeting, St. Clement's (August 11).

Fun(d) Day, luncheon & fashion show, St. Timothy's (August 19).

Board Meeting, St. Luke's (September 8).

Annual Meeting (October 21).

Board Meeting, St. Elizabeth's (November 10).

Christmas Party, Waioli Tea Room (December 8).

(Some of the above are subject to change.)

Other ECW News

St. Luke's ECW gave a new red carpet for the sanctuary. Funds were raised by making and selling thousands of mandoo, a dumpling that can be added to soup or fried. Mandoo is an annual fall project for the ECW. Orders are being accepted. Call 533-3481.

Ludmila Kokina, a visitor to Hawaii on Project Mustard Seed, returns to Siberia when the Hawaii group goes there this July. After her leg was broken by a telephone pole washed up on the beach, Shriners Hospital took over her surgery, care and therapy. She attends Kailua Junior High, speaking, reading and writing English fluently.

At St. Anne's Episcopal Church Women have organized themselves as the "Ladies of St. Anne's." Dorothy Darfus accepted the position of president for a one-year term.

Funds for the work of the Diocesan Altar Guild are raised through donations and the sale of stoles and altar furnishings. All Saints Day, November 1, is Altar Guild Day and traditionally the time for churches to send in donations to defray the gifts to newly-ordained clergy and needy missions. The Guild meets Tuesday morning's in the Von Holt Room of St. Andrew's Cathedral. Mail may be addressed to the Diocesan Office.

The theme for the 41st ECW Triennial Meeting is "Unite us in Christ." The opening ceremony will be on Wednesday afternoon, August 24. The closing Eucharist will be on Thursday, September 1. Triennial meets in Indianapolis, site also of the 1994 General Convention.



Logo for General Convention, opening Aug. 24 in Indianapolis. Theme: "With water and the Holy Spirit: Proclaiming one God, one family, one earth."