

Hawaiian Church Chronicle



BISHOP ALLIN TO BE INSTALLED JUNE 11

WASHINGTON, D. C. — In an impressive yet simple service the Rt. Rev. John Maury Allin, Bishop of Mississippi, will be installed as the 23rd Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church, at the Cathedral of Saint Peter and Saint Paul (Washington Nation Cathedral) in the nation's capital on June 10-11.

Bishop Allin was elected Presiding Bishop—the spiritual leader and chief executive officer of the 3.2 million member church—by the House of Bishops and confirmed by the clerical and lay members of the House of Deputies at the 64th Genel Convention of the church of Louisville, Ky., last October. According to the Canons of the church, the Presiding Bishop's term of office is 12 years.

Bishop Allin will succeed the Rt. Rev. John Elbridge Hines, who is retiring May 31 from the post he has held since his installation on January 27, 1965.

In 1940 the General Convention designated the Washington Cathedral as "the Seat of the Presiding Bishop for his use on occasions incident to the exercise of his office as Presiding Bishop" and requested that the Bishop of Washington and the Cathedral Chapter "provide him with a Seat in the Cathedral commensurate with the dignity of his office, and to make suitable provision for his use of the Cathedral as Presiding Bishop."

The inaugural celebration will begin on Monday, June 10, with a Eucharist at 6:00 p.m., with Bishop Allin as the celebrant. The Second Service of the Trail Liturgy will be used. The Rev. John B. Coburn, rector of St. James' Church, New York City, and president of the House of Deputies of the General Convention, will preach. There will be no reserved seats for this service.

Following the Eucharist there will be an open house given by the cathedral.

Bishop Allin will be formally installed into his office on Tuesday, June 11, beginning at 11:00 a.m., in a service which mingles the richness of the traditions of the ancient church with the simple directness of the best of the modern.

Music for the two-day installation services will be provided by the Washington Cathedral choir of men and boys who will be joined by boys choirs from Christ Church Cathedral in San Francisco, the choir of the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn., and "The Trees," a group from the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York.

A series of processions will include dignitaries from many streams of Christendom—bishops of the Episcopal Church, primates and bishops of other Anglican bodies, ecumenical leaders, and Executive Council members and staff.

When the processions have taken their places, the Very Rev. Francis B. Sayre, Jr., dean of the Washington Cathedral, accompanied by others, will proceed to the west doors to await the arrival and traditional knock of the presiding bishop-elect. With the sounding of trumpets, Bishop Allin will enter and be greeted by Dean Sayre and escorted to the crossing, where most of the service will take place.

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FOUR ISLAND CAMPING...

This year the Diocese offers Christian camps for all ages, and includes neighbor islands.

In the old days summer camps were places to get rid of the kids. Not so in today's complete camping program. You might even want to go yourself.

The Diocesan Camps and Conferences Committee this year is presenting a full array of summer camp experiences. Camps are offered for all ages, and on the four major islands of the State.

Most innovative of the programs is the family camp at Seabury Hall, Maui. With the fine comfortable facilities of this Episcopal Prep School as center for adult relaxation, family camp offers horseback riding, tennis, swimming, hiking, and quiet time for sunsets. To make the relaxation more complete, family camp offers special programs for the children. As a spiritual bonus, Dean Conley of St. Andrew's Cathedral will lead an adult discussion group on the theme "The Christian Home." Oh yes, single adults of any age are also welcome to family camp.

Last year Camp Mokuleia was unable to accommodate all the kids who wanted to come. Camp Pecusa, our beach camp on Maui, was underutilized. This year the Diocese has central booking for all camps and can match availability with need.

Camp Pecusa offers much the same program as Camp Mokuleia but trades the horses of Mokuleia for the Sugar Cane Railroad and much more on the sandy beaches of West Maui. Ask HEY about Pecusa and they'll tell you it's the best.

Another new program this year takes off from Hanalei, Kauai for four days of backpacking in the Kalalau Mountains. Trail camps have become very popular on the Mainland. For the last few years organizations such as the YMCA have experimented with them here in Hawaii. Now the Church is sponsoring its first trail camp not as competition for existing programs but rather as a trail camp with a positive Christian basis.

Finally, for a children's camp in a mountain setting, the Hawaii Preparatory Academy in Kamuela Hawaii is the location for a week-long program for 3rd through 6th graders in horseback riding, archery, swimming, sailing, individual sports, and arts and crafts. Campers are given double rooms and full food service in the school facilities.

The Camps and Conferences Committee established a firm policy last year at Camp Mokuleia that camping experiences sponsored by the Episcopal Church in Hawaii should be Christian experiences. Staffing should be by responsible professing Christians and parish clergy should play an active role in the day-to-day activities of neighbor island camps. The policy produced an outstanding camping year at Mokuleia and encouraged the Committee to develop this expanded camping program under the same policy.

ASIAN-AMERICAN MINISTRY MEETS

The National Conference of Asian American Episcopalians was held at Grace Cathedral in San Francisco on February 7-9, 1974.

The purpose of this conference was the organization of a new national program by the Executive Council in Asian American Ministries as established by General Convention in Louisville last year.

The conference was staffed by the Rev. Winston Ching, temporarily assigned to the Executive Council. Fr. Ching, who is from Hawaii, is now on leave from St. John's Church, San Francisco, to organize the Asian American Ministries program.

Three major program concerns developed out of the conference. The first is service to immigrants from China, Japan, Korea, and the Philippines. The second, ministry to American-born Asian Americans; and the third, development of inquiry into the interaction of Eastern and Western spirituality and how it impacts Christian ministry.

HAWAII HOLDS 1ST LOCAL WORKSHOP

By the Rev. Peter S. Van Horne

The Rev. Winston Ching returned home—briefly—to participate in the nation's first "Workshop/Consultation for All Persons Concerned about the Episcopal Church's Ministry to Asian Americans" held May 3-4 at St. Peter's Church in Honolulu. Fr. Ching was a principal speaker at the workshop in his new capacity as Executive Officer of the Episcopal Asiamerica Strategies Taskforce (E.A.S.T.) of the Executive Council of the Episcopal Church.

The workshop, organized by a planning committee convened by the Rev. George Lee, included principal speakers of other denominations and organizations who have been concerned with the Church's work among Asian immigrants and with providing a range of social services to Hawaii's Asian newcomers.

After a welcoming address by Bishop Hanchett, Fr. Ching reported on the E.A.S.T. program, the Rev. David Harada of the United Methodist Church's Asian American Ministries Coordinating Committee spoke on the "Typology of Asian Churches in America and Hawaii, and the Rev. Ken Perkins, historiographer of the Episcopal Church in Hawaii, gave a presentation on the "Record of the Church in Hawaii in Asian American Ministries."

Several local laypersons and clergy, including Ms. Jennie Lee Kaw, Mr. John Ome, and The Rev. Messrs. Norio Sasaki, Tom Yoshida, Morimasa Kaneshiro, and Timoteo Quintero spoke of their experiences in the Church as Asian-Americans. Ms. Luz Abcedo, Director of the Kalihi-Palama Immigrant Center gave an exciting the vital work of their group in

aiding immigrants from Asia and challenging presentation on the Pacific Basin to adjust to a new homeland and to secure employment, counseling, and medical attention.

The final speaker was the Rev. Dr. Roy Sano, a United Methodist minister who is associated with the Asia Center for Theology and Strategy of Berkeley, California. Dr. Sano's presentation was concerned with "Asian theology" and with the "need of ethnic minorities to have a story to tell, to recite, to proclaim to the world, instead of someone else's story."

Why is there a need for an Asian-American ministry in the Episcopal Church? For one reason, according to Fr. Ching, immigrants from Asia now comprise one-third of all people entering the United States with Koreans and Filipinos counting for the largest segment. Furthermore, said Fr. Ching, "The focus of civilization is shifting from Western Europe to the Pacific Basin, and it is here that we can bridge the culture between the East and the West." There is a need in the world community for all people and races to live together productively, and the unique history of Hawaii can be an example to the rest of the world. Fr. Ching observed that, "Maybe the kind of models we are creating and have created in Hawaii will be of immense significance in the global community."

Two ideas frequently mentioned during the workshop were "Asian theology" and "Asian spirituality," and the participants speculated as to how these ideas could be related to the Church in Hawaii. When asked what this meant for the Church, Fr. Ching stated that, "Theology is a process that describes a relationship people have with their God. Rather than thinking of theology in a formal sense in dealing with a multicultural situation, we should see the experience of people with God described without Western European symbols. Those symbols may prevent people from becoming aware of the ways God can be experienced today."

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BULLETIN...

Three clergymen of the Episcopal Church in Hawaii have been chosen to serve on a national Task Force for Asian Ministry, a new program of the Church approved by General Convention last fall at Louisville, Kentucky.

The three are the Rt. Rev. E. Lani Hanchett, the Rev. George Lee and the Rev. Timoteo Quintero, of the Philippine Independent Church. A meeting of the task force is scheduled soon to be held in San Francisco.

The task force is expected to formulate plans for a new emphasis on special ministries to Asians, particularly immigrants, and Hawaii is expected to play a leading role in developing these ministries.

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ASIAN CONFERENCE

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"Asian Christians can share their unique values with the majority churches, and that would have meaning for the total Church. We have a gift to give to those around us—that gift is the uniqueness of our own being. When we deny sharing it with others, then we deny not only the world something, but we also deny God something. This effort to minister to Asians is to develop the potential (this seed within us), so that we can make a contribution to the world."

In line with Fr. Ching's observations on what Asian spirituality and experience could impart to the Church, Dr. Sano remarked on today's "ethnic theologies of liberation." Dr. Sano described these theologies of liberation as being as important as the Reformation, and stated that they are

a unique contribution of American Christianity and thought. "We are a nation of immigrants," he said, "and the Bible is a history of immigrants." In a brief survey of the history of the Jewish people immediately before and after their exile from Israel as told in the Old Testament, Dr. Sano pointed out that the Israelites were very conscious of their ethnic origins. He also indicated, however, that through the years Western European theologians had deemphasized the importance of Jewish ethnicity as described in the historical records of the Bible. Dr. Sano's warning was, "Don't sell the ethnic churches short. They have a promising future."

There is much to be done in order to launch the Episcopal Church's ministry to Asian-Americans. Fr. Ching pointed out the need for trained leadership. "We hope to have several seminarians do field work in ethnic congregations to learn to relate to them, and we want to work through the seminaries to create a consciousness of Asian theology and Asian spirituality. We are also hoping that Bishop Lee of Korea will tour the United States to help us in locating and identifying Korean Christians who have immigrated to America."

Looking to the immediate future, Fr. Ching spoke of his forthcoming trip to Asia. "I will be contacting overseas dioceses to communicate with them about the immigrants from their countries and see what we can learn together. I will also be representing the Episcopal Church at the meeting of the Council of Churches of Asia in Korea May 27-June 1, and at

the meeting of the Anglican Consultative Council June 4-6 in Japan."

After hearing the many reports, the workshop participants met in small groups to discuss what action or contribution could be made by the Episcopal Church in Hawaii. A number of suggestions were made, among them the following: 1) many spoke of the need for all of us to learn more about each other, particularly when two or more ethnic groups are members of one congregation; 2) there is often a need for the Church to minister to the people in more than one language, especially where newcomers speak only their native language; 3) the social and economic problems of immigrants were discussed, specifically the need for housing, employment, and medical services; 4) a particularly distressed group of immigrants are those who had established themselves in medical, scientific, and business profession in their homeland but who do not have a sufficient knowledge of English to qualify for state certification to practice their professions or find employment; 5) it was suggested that our fellow Christians in other countries serve as a liaison to inform us of families intending to move to Hawaii so that we can be prepared to offer them our aid and services when they arrive.

The Church has a tremendous challenge to face in ministering to Asian-Americans, yet it is a genuine opportunity for Christian mission and outreach in a time when our overseas efforts have been reduced.

A Message from Bishop Hanchett

For the past three years I have asked the parish clergy to report to me the attendance at Easter services. There was an increase in 1973 over 1972, but a sharp decline in 1974. I wonder what could have caused this decrease? The weather certainly could not be blamed because, as I recall, all islands reported sunny skies with scattered clouds.

It is interesting to me that fewer people attended Easter services this Easter: Particularly so at a time when there seems to be signs of a revival beginning to manifest itself within the Church all over the world. There is strong evidence that the Holy Spirit is touching the lives of Christian people in rather startling ways. It has been a long, long time since this has happened and I, for one, find a sense of excitement building within me.

The term that is being used most frequently to describe this movement of the Holy Spirit is Charismatic Renewal. Perhaps a better phrase to describe the phenomenon is "a new awareness of the gifts of the Holy Spirit." It seems that Christian people are discovering with fresh excitement those gifts, charisms, freely given by God at baptism. When this happens, the Holy Spirit can then begin to do His mighty work with that person.

For some, the inner activity of the Spirit generates ecstatic experiences such as speaking with tongues, prophesying, and all the other outward manifestations described in Scripture. The experience is very real and is in truth a deep set of worship and not to be denied.

In others, the response to the activity of the Spirit is more subdued, yet just as real.

The end result is what counts—total commitment to Jesus Christ and to the building of His Kingdom. It is to this end that the Spirit would move us. It is for this reason that Jesus let Himself be put to death on the Cross. It is for this purpose that God raised Christ from the dead to reign as Living Lord.

My prayerful hope is that in the year to come, more of us who accept the doctrine and discipline of the Episcopal Church will be moved by the Holy Spirit to a deeper commitment to the Lord. Through us, may many be brought to Him so that next Easter can be an even greater celebration than ever before.

God bless you.

MEET...

We seldom know anything about people outside our own small community of friends or outside our own parishes. Yet we are important to each other for we are members of a larger community... The Community of Christ. Please take this opportunity to meet...

BOB WALDEN... Lay Reader, Church School Superintendent, and Postulant from St. Stephen's Wahiawa.

"I was born on 11 January 1938 in Paragould, Arkansas and I attended Paragould High School. In 1959 I graduated from Hendrix College with a B.A. (Chemistry). After working in industry for awhile I came in the Air Force in 1962. I have been stationed at Lackland AFB, Texas, Lowry AFB, Colorado, Grand Forks AFB, North Dakota, Kadena AB, Okinawa, Udorn AB, Thailand, and presently, Hickam AFB. I will be leaving the Air Force at the end of July to attend seminary at CDSP.

"My wife, Margaret (Peggy) is from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and we were married 11 June 1959. We have one daughter, Mieko Anne, who was born in 1960.

"Peggy and I were both originally Methodists but during our tour in Okinawa, the base Episcopal Chaplain, Fr. John McCrory, converted us to the Episcopal Church. Bishop Kennedy confirmed us in 1966 at All Souls' Church, Machinato, Okinawa.

"After completion of seminary I plan to come back to Hawaii because I feel that this is where the Lord wants me to be.

"I feel that by becoming a priest I can more fully serve the Lord and help others to understand that He is our Father in Heaven. I see myself in a parish setting worshipping Him, helping others to see Him in the true light, to understand His feelings for them, to lighten their burdens whenever possible and to fill their lives with the love and Joy of Christ. I pray that, with His help, I can be worthy to carry this burden and have the wisdom and strength to fulfill His desire for me."

THE REV. JAN CHARLES RUDINOFF... Priest at the tri-missions on Kauai.

"I am a 32-year-old priest from the mainland who is not unfamiliar with Hawaii. After graduating from St. Christopher's Episcopal

School in Richmond, Virginia, the Virginia Military Institute, and the United States Army, in Viet Nam, I came to Hawaii to seek my fortune in the restaurant and hotel business.

"Spencecliff Corp. employed me and I worked in most of their restaurants as an assistant manager, trainee, assistant manager, and relief manager. While working at International Market Place I met my wife Pennie. Shortly after we were married and moved to Maui where I became manager of Pioneer Inn in Lahaina.

"During my time as manager I had more people in the bar on Sunday morning at Pioneer Inn than Fr. Charlie Burger had in Church at Holy Innocents' when he first arrived! However, at last count the balance had swung in favor of Holy Innocents'.

"Feeling an incompleteness in my life, a nagging search for meaning, and having known a sense of wholeness in the Church, I left Pioneer Inn with Pennie and our 6-month-old son Christopher (who is now almost 6) and entered the Virginia Theological Seminary. Three of the hardest, most painful and enjoyable years of our lives were spent at Virginia. However, I would not want to do it over again.

"Upon graduation in 1972 I became Associate to the Rector at St. Philip's in the Hills, Tucson, Arizona. My primary interest and responsibility was Religious Education. I was fortunate to be asked as Vicar of St. Michaels; and All Angels in Lihue, and to assist The Rev. Richard S. O. Chang with Christ Memorial Church, Kilauea, and St. Thomas', Hanalei. Our family arrived in Lihue in mid-February and I began my sacerdotal responsibilities on Ash Wednesday.

"We now have three children: Christopher 5½, Sarah 2½, and Joshua 6 months old.

"I find that my major areas of interest are Adult Education, Jungian thought, Old Testament Wisdom Literature, and the workings of the Holy Spirit in my life and the life of the Church. Presently I am a field representative for the Educational Center in St. Louis Missouri (an educational research organization) and hope to contribute my skills in this area to the Diocese."

INSTALLATION OF "JOHN 23rd"

Cont. from page 1

One feature of the service will be the celebration of Bishop Allin's new ministry, when he will be handed visible symbols of his ministry, including a Bible, a Prayer Book, bread and wine, water, oil, and a staff.

Bishop Allin will take the oath of office at the Altar rail with his hand on the Book of Common Prayer. Following this, he will be conducted to the Presiding Bishop's Chair, located on the left side of the great choir, where he will be officially seated:

Following this ceremony, Bishop Allin will deliver his inaugural sermon from the pulpit at the southeast corner of the crossing. At the High Altar he will offer prayers, be vested in a gold cope and mitre, and give his blessing to conclude the service.

Following the service there will be an informal reception in the Bishop's Garden. A light lunch may be purchased.

For the June 11 installation service, a limited number of tickets will be available to the public upon request (no more than two per request). Each diocesan bishop will be issued an allotted number of tickets for himself and diocesan representatives. In addition to other reserved seats for guests and officials, some seats will be unreserved and open to the general public.

Because of the immensity of the cathedral—the size of a 10-story football field—the taking of pictures by the public is discouraged. The cathedral does not permit hand cameras and flash pictures. Sets of color slides and black and white prints will be offered for sale after the event. Requests for photographs and slides should be directed to: Hibbard G. James, Communications Director, Washington Cathedral, Mount Saint Alban, Washington, D. C. 20016.

The news media will provide full coverage of the ceremonies, with a large representation from the daily newspapers, weekly news magazines, wire services, diocesan and general church publications, and radio and television

stations, CBS-TV will film the June 11 service for later viewing in edited form, probably in late June.

Requests for information and for tickets for the June 11 service

should be directed to: The Rev. Canon Jeffrey P. Cave, Coordinator for Presiding Bishop's Installation, Washington Cathedral, Mount Saint Alban, Washington, D. C. 20016.

THE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDING BISHOP OF THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The chief executive officer and spiritual leader of the Episcopal Church is the Presiding Bishop.

According to the canons of the Church (I-2-4a), the duties of the Presiding Bishop as "the chief pastor" are that he shall:

- "(1) Be charged with responsibility for giving leadership in initiating and developing the policy and strategy of the Church;
- "(2) Speak God's word to the Church and to the world, as the representative of this Church and its episcopate in its corporate capacity;
- "(3) Take order for the consecration of Bishops, when duly elected; and, from time to time, assemble the Bishops of this Church to meet with him, either as the House of Bishops or as a Council of Bishops, and set the time and place of such meetings;
- "(4) Preside over meetings of the House of Bishops; and, when the two Houses of the General Convention meet in Joint Session, have the right of presiding over such Session, of calling for such Joint Session, of recommending legislation to either House and, upon due notification, of appearing before and addressing the House of Deputies; and whenever he shall address the General Convention upon the state of the Church, it shall be incumbent upon both Houses thereof to consider and act upon any recommendations contained in such address;
- "(5) Visit every Diocese of this Church for the purpose of:
 - "(i) Holding pastoral consultations with the Bishop or Bishops thereof and, with their advice, with the lay and clerical leaders of the jurisdiction; and
 - "(ii) Preaching the Word; and
 - "(iii) Celebrating the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper."

The canons also require the Presiding Bishop to "report annually to the Church." If he desires, he may "issue Pastoral Letters in his own person."

If the Presiding Bishop resigns his office, or becomes disabled, or dies in office, the Constitution (1-2) provides that a special meeting of the House of Bishops shall be called to elect a successor, unless the next General Convention is scheduled to meet within three months. The member elected by the House of Bishops must then receive majority concurrence by the Standing Committees of the dioceses of the Church.

The Presiding Bishop is ex officio President of the Executive Council, which must meet at least three times each year.

The Episcopal Church is one of the few churches and provinces of the Anglican Communion which does not designate its chief officer an archbishop or metropolitan. The Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church has the status and prestige of the archbishops and metropolitans in other churches of the Anglican Communion, though he does not possess many of the canonical duties which are historically associated with those offices. The Presiding Bishop ranks in dignity with the Archbishops of Canterbury and York, the Primus of the Episcopal Church in Scotland, the Primate of Canada, and other heads of the different churches and provinces of the Anglican Communion.

In the Episcopal Church, the relationship between the Presiding Bishop and the other bishops of the Church is "primus inter pares," "first among equals."

The Presiding Bishop's official residence is Dover House, near Greenwich, Conn. His office is at the Episcopal Church Center, 815 Second Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

HYMNAL CHANGES UNDERWAY . . .

RICHMOND, Va. — The Hymn Committee of the Standing Commission on Church Music of the Episcopal Church recently met at St. Paul's Church in Richmond, Va., under the direction of the chairman, Raymond F. Glover, organist and choirmaster at St. Paul's. Other members present were then Ven. Frederic P. Williams, Archdeacon of Indianapolis; the Rev. Marion J. Hatchett, University of South at Sewanee, Tenn.; and Mr. Franklin G. Coleman of Kent School, Kent, Conn.

Paramount on their agenda was the ongoing work of the Commission's newly published supplement to the Hymnal, "Songs for Liturgy and More Hymns and Spiritual Songs," and the inauguration of the Commission's work in response to the mandate of the General Convention, that "they prepare a

report on a revised Hymnal."

As a first step in the Commission's response to this directive and in an attempt to further their work in the support of the musical needs of the Church, the Hymn Committee is seeking to update the Hymnal to serve more adequately the present needs of the Church.

A statement issued by the Committee reads: "We recognize that some of the better texts in the Hymnal are rarely used because they have been found to have been provided with tunes which are no longer practical. In other cases certain texts might gain further use if provided with alternate tunes. We feel that an expanded usage of the Hymnal would be achieved by the addition of an appendix which contains alternate tunes."

It is the desire of the Committee that this appendix be published in a form that will allow it to be easily added to the back of the present hymnal and that it be included in all future printings of the book.

Suggestions for alternate tunes to be used in a possible supplement to the Hymnal should be sent, by September 30, 1974, to Mr. Raymond F. Glover, Chairman, Committee on Hymns, 815 East Grace Street, Richmond, Va. 23219. Manuscripts, unless accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, cannot be returned.

Further, the Committee will soon appoint seven persons from various parts of the country to assist them in the preparation of this Hymnal appendix.



FAITH AT WORK

HEY STYLE

A CHRONICLE REPORT . . .

The Editor

Eighty teenagers hard at work at deep personal inquiry in an exercise to develop trust in their peers and confidence in themselves and the way they feel about God and each other... Not an easy task for anyone.

This is the Hawaii Episcopal Youth (HEY) Convocation at Camp Pecusa, Maui. The teenagers are the kids who sit next to you in the pews. They might be your children.

I arrived at Camp Pecusa after breakfast on Saturday, May 4th. There had already been an evening session of Faith at Work the night before so the Rev. Charles Crane filled me in on what had happened.

"We divided into groups of eight, trying to form groups of kids who really didn't know each other very well," Fr. Crane said. "After all, the real purpose of our meeting is to develop trust."

The Friday night session of Faith at Work was more than just a warm up. It was real work and from the evidence of the work on Saturday morning, it was highly successful.

"We talked about the Lazarus story in the New Testament," Fr. Crane explained. "Then we registered our personal reactions to the story on forms... In another exercise we responded in a questionnaire to a statement made by John Garner concerning 'running away from ourselves.' In the groups we talked about our answers on the questionnaires and got to know each other a bit better. Of course we also learned that each of us has hopes and fears, and that each of us is searching," Fr. Crane said.

The Rev. Bil Aulenbach, Youth Director for the Diocese, agreed with Fr. Crane about the hard work the night before but he hastily added, "Even after the session we went through the kids somehow felt that they had excess energy to burn off. Some of the groups kept going past midnight."

Now on Saturday morning the late hour of the night before showed on some of the faces as the HEY group assembled for the morning session. Cindy Beardsley and Terry Huwe took places in front of the group and began to lead them in song.

The response was dull and lifeless. The kids sounded more like adults than even adults do.

Finally Fr. Crane stepped out in front of the group and, after a few candid remarks about the singing and all the activity of the night before, began the first Faith at Work session of the morning.



Two of the small groups discussing 'life lines'.

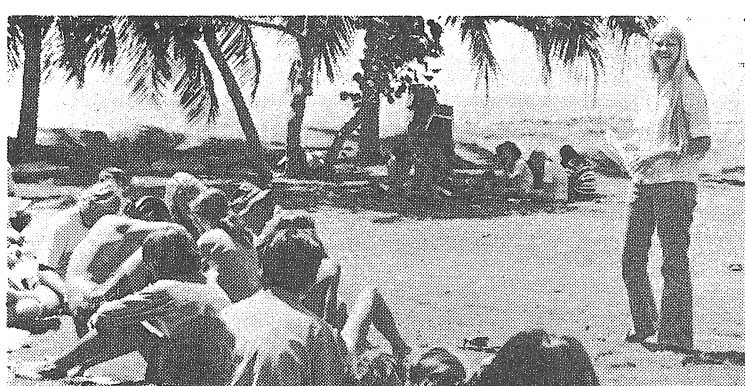
"I want you to draw a line," he said, "And on this line I want you to mark off a half-dozen or more spaces. The line is your life line and the marks represent significant events in that life... Now identify those marks with a line drawing or picture and make that picture in a color that matches the event."

The group was still listless and not at all indicative of teenagers at work. Fr. Crane then illustrated his directions with events from his own life. The group started to draw and mumble about the exercise.

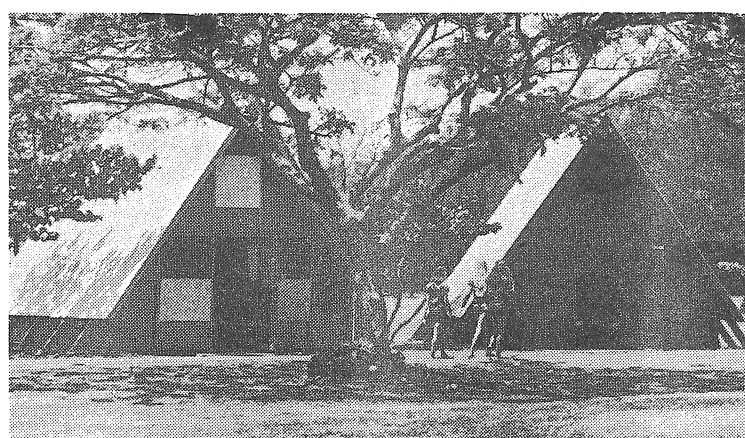
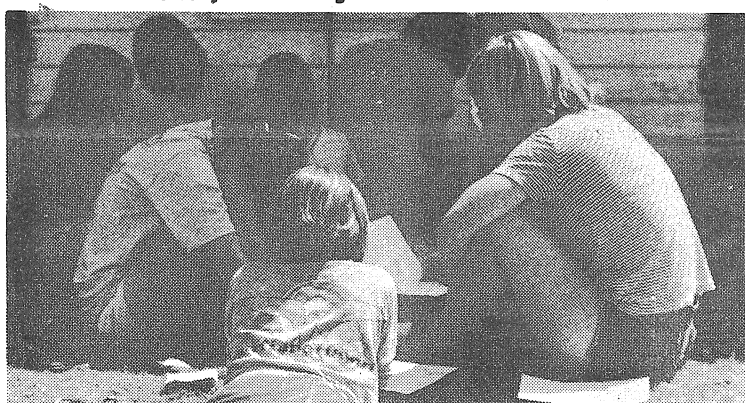
"Now that you've got your life on paper let's get into our original groups of eight and spread out a bit. To talk better, let's divide each group in two," Fr. Crane said.

A few minutes after the groups divided I began to see what Fr. Crane had meant when he told me of the intensity of Friday night's activity. Now the kids were at work.

In each group faces were serious. Kids leaned forward to hear one another and spoke to each other's lives with interest and compassion.



Heavy work during The Beatitudes with Vicki.



Back to the cabins to get ready for Lahaina.

group that afternoon. Lahaina town, the Sugar Cane Railroad, the glass-bottom boat, and the lovely beaches of West Maui all competing for a few hours of free time.

I left Camp Pecusa at lunch. The rest of the story for Saturday will have to come from one of the 80 kids who attended the convocation. Sunday's story, though, was reported by the Rev. Charles Burger, Rector of Holy Innocents' Lahaina.

"All of the conferees were trucked and bused to Holy Innocents' for the 10AM Family Service on Sunday. A total of 235 persons packed the Church for a festive Eucharist with the Philippine Independent Church Youth Choir providing the musical leadership.

"The sermon by Fr. Burger, based on the morning's gospel them of recognizing Jesus as Lord

and Saviour, utilized taped stereo excerpts from JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR. The conferees led the congregation in a responsive folk-setting of The Lord's Prayer, and the service concluded with everyone joining in singing CUM-BAYA to guitar accompaniment.

"Afterwards, Holy Innocents' parishioners served cake and juice to the visitors. On the whole a joyous, different, and festive Fourth Sunday of Easter," reports Fr. Burger.

According to Fr. Crane "The real purpose of Faith at Work Conferences is an opening or awakening of the individual in a small group. We're interested in what happens after Camp Pecusa, in the parish, the home, and in the individual and the group he may form. We hope that this was a beginning."



Rehearsal for Lord's Prayer Responsive Sing Along.

NEWS FROM AROUND THE DIOCESE . . .

The biggest local news is ordinations . . . The Rev. Mr. John Crean was ordained to the diaconate on April 28th at St. Andrew's Cathedral. The Rev. George Lee, his associate at the University of Hawaii and his senior partner in the liturgical ministry at the University, was the preacher . . . Curtis Zimmerman of St. George's will be ordained to the diaconate at St. Francis' Episcopal Church, San Jose, California, on June 10th by Bishop Hanchett. Mr. Zimmerman completes his studies at CDSP this year.

Clergy change time again . . . By mutual agreement of parishes and priests, the Rev. John Liu of Holy Apostles' Hilo and the Rev. Ed Bonsey, Jr. of St. Elizabeth's exchange flocks beginning in early July. Fr. Liu has been in Hilo since 1969; Fr. Bonsey at St. Elizabeth's since 1963 . . . The Rev. George Eppley accepted a call to the Church of the Good Shepherd, Diocese of Northern California, and left St. George's on May 6th. Before coming to Oahu and St. George's last year as Rector Pro Tem, Fr. Eppley served on Kauai at the Church of St. Michael and All Angels. As we go to press no replacement has been found at St. George's but the Calling Committee is hard at work . . . And the Rev. Joseph Pummil left St. Matthew's to devote full time to his Experimental Ministry.

Although they had to evacuate camp a day early because of high surf, the High Schoolers' Conference at Mokuleia was great . . . at least that's what the 23 kids from St. Christopher's and St. Peter's

and St. Elizabeth's report. The conference called for some hard thinking and deep wrestling with some of the realities of life, and some hopes that come from faith. The final session of the conference met Sunday morning far from the threat of high waves at St. Elizabeth's. The Rev. Claude Du Teil was the conference leader.

The Vestry of Holy Apostles' recently approved an Adult Education Program for the fourth Sunday of each month. On those Sundays they will have Morning Prayer without sermon, and the education program will follow the service. Sounds like an idea other parishes could borrow.

The Rev. Thomas Yoshida and family returned to Kauai last month to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the consecration of St. Thomas Chapel and conduct a memorial service for Mrs. Grace Mahikoa. The Rev. John Engelcke took Sunday Services at St. Stephen's and the Rev. Theodore Sirotko, Episcopal Chaplain at Schofield, provided pastoral coverage until Fr. Yoshida could tear away from Hanalei.

St. Stephen's also sent 9 of its young people packing . . . to Maui and the HEY Convocation. The Vestry approved all travel costs and the kids are raising the rest of the money by selling bookmarks and stationery. Then, to keep a good thing going, the women joined forces with the kids to cook a spaghetti dinner to raise funds for summer camp scholarships.

The Episcopal Church in Hawaii will have its own "theologian in residence" for a year beginning in August. He is the Rev. Dr. David Babin, professor of homiletics and liturgics at Seabury-Western. Dr. Babin's stay in Hawaii will be jointly sponsored by the Diocese and the Windward Coalition of Kailua, and the expenses will be shared between us. He will be staying in a residence owned by St. Christopher's in Kailua. So far Dr. Babin is scheduled to teach at both semesters of the Lay Academy and to participate in clergy workshops. Diocesan offices are looking into ways that he can serve parishes and broader groups of lay people. Any ideas?

Calvary Church fed the Windward area cultural bug this month with a chamber music concert featuring members of the Honolulu Symphony. Time was, in the early medieval church, that music and theatre were common fare. Now most of us regard this sort of thing as "innocentive."

St. Christopher's is going nostalgic and this observation is based upon more evidence than the recent flurry of Charlie Chaplin movies they've shown. The good people of Kailua are gearing up for a celebration of their 30th Anniversary next year. Bishop Kennedy and his wife kicked off the year of preparation in May. Bishop Trelease, the first rectory family at St. Christopher's, takes over in July. The parish has also set for itself the goal of wiping out the debt this year so that they can begin "30" with a free spirit.

If news of your parish doesn't appear in *Around the Diocese* its because you're not reporting it or because I don't get your parish newsletter (certainly there are activities worth reporting in each parish). You are all invited to clutter up my mail box. Write: **Hawaiian Church Chronicle, Queen Emma Square, Honolulu, HI 96813.**



The Rev. David Schofield held missions on quiet days for Lent on Maui, Oahu, and Hawaii.

Beginning May 31st, St. Elizabeth's School will be discontinued as a parish venture and will become part of the Kindergarten and Children's Aid Association. In June the KCAA A-Lei school, located on Banyan St., will move to St. Elizabeth's and the name of the student school will be Nalei at St. Elizabeth's. The Vestry feels that by this joint venture

the Church can make a greater contribution to education in Pa-

lama than by continuing on their own. KCAA is an eleemosynary agency that started the first kindergarten in Hawaii in 1895. They have 9 schools on Oahu.

St. Clement's Prep Choir yielded to a plea from their Rector's sermon on "Why a Disciplinary Fund?" and added to it \$91 recently. They did it through a cooky sale and car wash. With that kind of sermonpower, the Rev. Paul Wheeler should be high on everybody's list of guest preachers.

The Rt. Rev. John Maury Allin, Bishop of Mississippi and Presiding Bishop-Elect, will ordain Walter Parks Blanton to the Sacred Order of Deacons on May 31st at St. Andrew's Cathedral Church in Jackson, Mississippi. Mr. Blanton came out of our own St. Stephen's and is known to many of us here in Hawaii.

Congratulations go out to two of our laypeople. Marlene Makishi of the West Kauai Missions won the single scholarship for college from the Beta Beta State chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma teacher's society . . . And from St. Peter's we learned that Bob Moore was awarded one of four outstanding volunteer awards by the Volunteer Information & Referral Service and Aloha United Way. Mr. Moore, who works as assistant administrator for the Civil Defense Agency, volunteers his time for Shriners' Hospital, Suicide & Crisis Center, and Waikiki Drug Clinic.

FR. DUNCAN ASKS AID FOR DIOCESE OUTREACH PROGRAM

Helping others to help themselves has a way of multiplying helps. This is mathematics as practiced by the Diocesan Mission and Outreach Committee.

In 1972 this Committee sent 800 Swahili Bibles to Western Tanganyika and paid the salary of the new native principal for the Kasulu Bible School there for almost three years.

In 1973 this Committee sent \$4,200 to Guam for support of the new Filipino Mission. As reported in the last issue of the CHRONICLE the Filipino Mission is now organized into two congregations around a central planned facility named St. Andrew's of the Philippine Sea under the direction of the direction of the Rev. Jack Tabili and the Rev. John Moore.

In 1974 this Committee is asking your support for three self-help projects: expansion of the library room at St. Andrew's Seminary in the Philippines, additional funding for Teen Challenge, and roofing materials for our buildings on Molokai at Grace Episcopal Mission.

St. Andrew's Theological Seminary, the school which gave us most of our Philippine Independent Church clergy in this Diocese, has grown from an enrollment of 69 in 1970 to a present figure of 170. Their present library seats 63 although there are 213 other registered readers that use the library in addition to the seminary students. To accommodate the readers and to provide additional stack space the students at St. Andrew's, under the supervision of skilled engineers, will convert classrooms adjacent to the library to library space. They need money for materials and this is what the Committee wants to raise.

Teen Challenge Hawaii offers young people positive alternatives to drug use. It is a broad based,

community supported organization that operates on Kauai, Oahu, Molokai, and Maui. Most of you have heard about their Drop-in Centers and their program from members of Teen Challenge that have visited your churches. Teen Challenge needs our support and our money to continue operation:

Grace Episcopal Mission at Hoolehua, Molokai has a church, a parish hall, and a vicarage that all need reroofing. They could have handled one of these buildings themselves, perhaps two buildings. But not even many of our larger parishes could face such a large repair program without some kind of help. Grace Episcopal Mission asks our help.

The Rev. R. A. Duncan of St. Mary's is Chairman of the Diocesan Mission and Outreach Committee. Ask him or your Rector how you can help in any of these three projects.

MOSTLY ABOUT BOOKS

For most of us Summer is a different kind of reading time. A time for picking up and putting down whenever the mood strikes us. A time for a varied diet.

Two old books come to mind as fine summer reading. The first, a children's classic from the turn of the century, is O YE JIGS & JULEPS! by Virginia Cary Hudson. This is a lively account of the life of a 10-year-old and the people (and the Episcopal Church) around her. Garden parties, baptisms, China and religion, personal appearance, all as seen through perceptive and honest eyes. My wife and I read it . . . the kids read it, and we all think it's fun.

The second book is an introduction to the fine old mysteries of 'change ringing' and English church architecture as told by Dorothy L. Sayers. The book is THE NINE TAILORS. Mystery novels usually don't rate reviews in church newspapers but this isn't the usual mystery novel. Meet Lord Peter Wimsey and the Venables this summer.

For those of you bent on hard work and a suitable reward, I recommend HUNTING THE DIVINE FOX: IMAGES AND MYSTERY IN CHRISTIAN FAITH by the Rev. Robert Farrar Capon. I discovered Fr. Capon in THE THIRD PEACOCK and thereby developed an appetite for THE SUPPER OF THE LAMB and all the other feasts that he has prepared. Easy though, Fr. Capon is rough on lazy thinkers.

DIOCESAN CAMPS AND CONFERENCES

Camp Mokuleia (Oahu)	June 16 - Aug. 10
	1 and 2 week sessions for 2-8 grade
Camp Pecusa (Maui)	Aug. 11 - 17 for 7-8 grade
	Aug. 18 - 24 for 4-6 grade
Hawaii Preparatory Academy (Hawaii)	July 15 - 20 for 3-6 grade
Christian Trail Camp (Kauai)	Aug. 19 - 24 for 7-11 grade
Seabury Hall Family Camp (Maui)	July 22 - 26 for families with or without children, and single adults of all ages

For children from Oahu going to camps on neighbor islands, the Diocese will offer YOUTH FARE PLAN to the camp of their choice. SEE YOUR RECTOR OR CALL THE REV. BIL AULENBACH AT 536-7776 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

Guam Happenings . . . "Area Mission" Considered by Congregations

The Episcopal Church of St. John the Divine in Guam and its sister congregation of St. Andrew's by the Sea are known both by their works and their parties.

In the last few weeks they've had occasion to renew or even strengthen both.

On Easter Sunday the women of Guam welcomed the Rev. Jack Tabili's wife, Claire with a luncheon. Half the island gathered twice to welcome Bishop Kennedy. St. John's Preparatory School held their 12th annual Founder's Day Banquet with Bishop Kennedy as guest speaker. St. John's Bishop's Committee voted to erect a cross atop the church building. And finally, the congregations on Guam met to consider an organizational change of great importance.

Bishop Hanchett requested that Guam consider the possibility of becoming an "Area Mission." An "Area Mission" is something between a parish and a diocese. The canons of the church are broadly stated so that an Area Mission can prescribe its own organization. In this case the Area Mission would include Guam and islands in the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands.

Informally Guam is now operating in a manner all its own. St.

John's now serves islands to the north that are a part of TTPI. St. John's Prep School serves the TTPI. The Rev. Jordan Peck is a kind of "super vicar" to a congregation that reaches across international boundaries and his Church, St. John's, has offspring popping up like lillies in the field.

Guam has much the same role in the development of the Pacific that Hawaii had two generations ago. For example, the occasion of Bishop Kennedy's visit was a stop-over on the way to the Far East for the dedication of a new building named in his honor. As you may remember Bishop Kennedy was Bishop of the Armed Forces in the Pacific for 25 years. As another example, Guam is now experiencing its first large immigration of non-Americans and the ethnic church there needs to be strengthened just as it was in Hawaii at the turn of the century.

Guam is past its beginning and far from its maturity. Parties and hard work on Guam . . . prayers and support from Hawaii so that they too can take their place in church and society.