

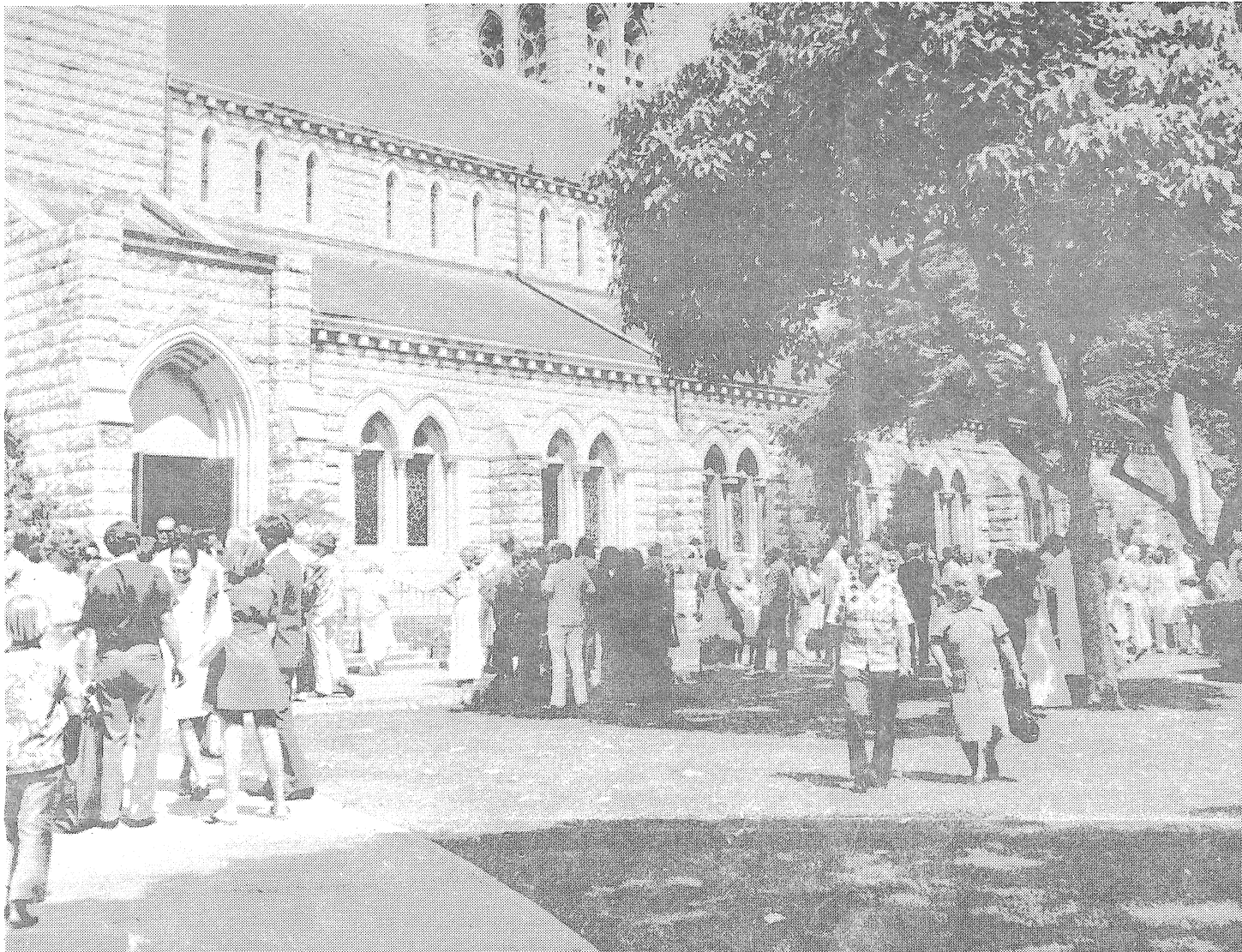
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The Church family gathered for Convention Eucharist Sunday morning at St. Andrew's Cathedral. After services we exchanged greetings, talked with old friends, made some new ones, and promised to see each other again in February when we meet to elect our new Bishop.

CONVENTION SETS STAGE FOR NEXT YEAR

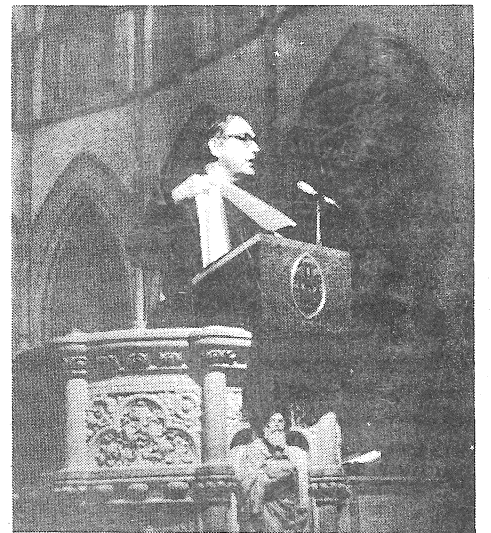
Convention '75 began in Solemn Evensong with a packed Cathedral singing 'Come, Labor On.'

And labor we did. For the next 36 hours Convention delegates and visitors explored the challenging new world of lay ministry. We examined ourselves as a Diocese, and we set goals for our Church and for the Bishop we will elect early next year.

We also did the normal business of Convention. We elected a Standing Committee, a Board of Directors, and Deputies to General Convention. We quietly approved a budget of \$356,747.92, and we passed several resolutions dealing with operations of the Diocese.

FRIDAY EVENING

The Rev. John P. Engelcke, in his address to Convention during the opening service, brought Bishop Hanchett to us again for a short time, and then gently returned him to his



Father. Evensong ended and we turned to each other in love and peace, enabled to face the tasks which lay ahead of us.

The work of the evening centered around Mr. D. Barry Menuez and his presentation to Convention of 'What Is Our Common Ministry?' He shared with us some of the ways that lay people throughout the Church are taking an active part in the ministry of the Church . . . ministries that many of us have assumed are the exclusive property of the clergy.

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HOUSE OF BISHOPS CENSURS THREE

PORTLAND, Maine — The Episcopal Church's House of Bishops, meeting here September 19-26, dealt with 48 items of business, from world hunger to the canonization of Mother Seton, from Prayer Book revision to clergy deployment.

But one issue overrode all others, both during and between working sessions: the ordination of women to the priesthood and the episcopate.

The House formally censured three bishops who officiated at the unauthorized ordination service in Philadelphia on July 29, 1974, and decried the similar September 7, 1975, action of a fourth bishop in Washington, D.C.

They talked about how to help the Church implement the 1976 General Convention decision on this matter, whichever way the vote goes.

In formal sessions, many debaters appeared to think 1976 approval of the ordination of women is assured. Yet Bishop J. Brooke Mosley, assistant bishop of Pennsylvania, said in a press briefing that right now, in his opinion, "chances of its passage are very iffy — maybe just about 50-50."

Presiding Bishop John M. Allin urged, in his opening address, that the bishops focus on three questions: "How do we agree? How do we sustain our agreements or change them? And how do we proceed?"

He spoke against any more ecclesiastical trials, saying, "We don't have time even to prove who was right and who was wrong." He said, "Never have we had a greater opportunity to agree together and offer leadership in service. (We need to pay attention to) the renewal of the total ministry of service, and sharing the life of Christ, the good life, more abundantly."

In his Sunday Evensong sermon (Sept. 21), Bishop Allin stressed that problems large and small, in church and in society, "are problems of relationships." He challenged the congregation to "witness, behold, seek to understand" the nature of all problems. "We can resolve them, through the power of God's love."

During the sermon, he said of the ordination of women to priesthood and episcopate, "I don't think this is absolutely necessary to the kingdom of God . . . but if this church decides to ordain women, God be praised . . . More important than who stands at the table is the fellowship that gathers at the table, and (the ordination question) must not be a cause of division amongst us."

Of Prayer Book revision, he said, "We have no time to argue at length about our worship. What we really need are experiences from the brush arbor to high altar, from bathing suit in the baptismal creek to cope and

mitre, from plainchant to those who in ecstasy speak in tongues . . . Worship must not be restricted; it must be freed."

Formal action regarding the unauthorized ordinations took place Tuesday (Sept. 23).

By a roll-call vote of 119 to 18, with 7 abstentions, the House censured Bishops Robert L. DeWitt, Daniel N. Corrigan, and Edward R. Welles, officiants at the July 29, 1974, Philadelphia service intended to ordain 11 women deacons to the priesthood.

The House also "decried" the action of Bishop George W. Barrett who officiated at a similar ceremony involving four women deacons in Washington, D.C., on Sept. 7, 1975.

The House declined to censure Bishop Barrett; should he be brought to trial, censure now by the House could have been termed prejudicial. Members of the Court for the Trial of a Bishop and of the Court for the Review of the Trial of a Bishop abstained from voting on the Bishop Barrett portion of the resolution.

DeWitt is the resigned bishop of Pennsylvania, Corrigan a former suffragan bishop of Colorado, and Welles the retired bishop of West Missouri. Barrett was bishop of Rochester (N.Y.), until his resignation in 1970.

The nine province presidents who

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Letter to the Editor

We wish we had known that you lived on Maui before we had our Aloha Week celebrations. It would have been our pleasure to become acquainted and have you as our guest for the festivals.

Especially, we wish you could have seen the PIC Youth Choir in performance Sunday night. Never have they been as good. Nancy's narration was excellent, the children didn't miss a cue, the pacing and performance were tip-top!

Vivian and I feel that this ministry of Justo's, with immeasurable help from Nancy and Mrs. Cabebel, is perhaps the most important that is being done on Maui, if not in the Diocese. We've watched this group of young people mature over the past two years until today they are important ambassadors of the Episcopal Church! When the began, they were a talented "bunch of kids" who were totally delightful, but not really polished performers.

Now they are both. But, more than that, they come over so well that guests have come . . . most of our people return year after year, and some have seen them three times now . . . to ask whether they will be performing again while they are here! Ask Justo how many of our guests have left checks at the office following their performance to help continue their ministry through the dance and music! We can't remember to count them, but they have been many.

Our Filipino employees are proud that their countrymen are so well received by the Haole Guests they serve. Having had the children as our guests over weekends, although entirely unplanned and certainly not with that thought in mind, has made remarkable improvement in our employee/employer relations. They look on us as a part of the "family" because some while back the kids "adopted" us as Auntie Viv and Uncle Ed.

Sighed

Ed Lusby, Napili Surf Beach Resort

EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN HAWAII

1976 APPROVED BUDGET

INCOME	1976	1975	Over (Under)
Carry Over from Previous Years	\$ 6,890.92	\$ 2,500.00	\$ 4,390.92
Endowment Income	126,000.00	126,000.00	-0-
Other Income	3,000.00	3,000.00	-0-
Rental Income	30,000.00	26,000.00	4,000.00
Assessment and Quota	187,257.00	172,996.00	14,261.00
Catton Fund	3,600.00	-0-	3,600.00
Total Income	\$356,747.92	\$330,496.00	\$26,251.92
EXPENDITURES (Summary)			
Objective I Outreach	\$ 70,648.84	\$ 56,000.00	\$14,648.84
Objective II Nurture	28,575.00	37,793.49	(9,218.49)
Objective III Community Action	27,203.90	26,403.90	800.00
Objective IV Church Extension and Development	60,458.43	36,790.35	23,668.08
Objective V Administration and Property Management	169,861.75	163,514.48	6,347.27
Youth Minister	-0-	17,914.78	(17,914.78)
Dream Committee	-0-	1,000.00	(1,000.00)
COVH	-0-	600.00	(- 600.00)
Total Expenditures	\$356,747.92	\$340,017.00	\$16,730.92
Surplus/(Deficit)		\$ (9,521.00)	\$ (9,521.00)

PHILIPINES GET CSMO OFFERING

NEW YORK, N.Y. — At the recommendation of the Coalition of Overseas Bishops and by action of the Executive Council of the Episcopal Church, the 1976 Church School Missionary Offering (CSMO) will be used to support an education program in the Missionary Diocese of the Southern Philippines.

The Southern Diocese of the church in the Philippines, under the leadership of Bishop Constancio Manguramas, covers the island of Mindanao, at the bottom of the Philippine archipelago, 600 miles south of Manila. Mindanao is populated by several primitive tribes who until recently have had little contact with Western culture.

Large migrations into Mindanao from the north for the development of the island's rich forests and agricultural areas have created tensions between the Tirurays, Moros and other tribes, and the northern immigrants. The tribes are

losing their best land to developers, and the poorly educated local youth are finding it difficult to compete for jobs in the new economy.

The Southern Diocese educational program, with help from CSMO, will enlist and train unemployed youth to work in the hill country and in the urban *barrios* teaching Christian education, nutrition, family planning, hygiene and improved agricultural methods. The Church School Missionary Offering will also help expand a mobile clinic, which presently has one doctor, one nurse and one midwife to serve 30,000 Tirurays.

Order forms for the 1976 CSMO materials have been mailed to all parishes from the Church Center. Available this year are a poster, study guide for church school teachers, children's work sheet, adult folder and offering box. The materials are undated and may be used at anytime through the fall of 1976.

HOUSE OF BISHOPS

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constitute the House's Council of Advice initiated the action, stating that "legal procedures have now been terminated." They acknowledged as "final" the March Board of Inquiry decision that, because doctrinal matters were involved in the case, only the House of Bishops could deal with it.

The House's action "repudiates" the conducting of "unauthorized ordination services" and "deeply regrets" the ensuing "damaging and divisive and disruptive effect" of such actions on the life of the Church.

Rational for the action, as expressed in the "whereases," included: that a bishop "may not appropriate the sacramental structure of the Church to his own view within the Church," that "orderly process" was "defied" when the named bishops "invaded the jurisdictions of diocesan bishops and deprived others of their proper and appointed functions."

Reports to the House after several hours of discussion in sections, and the floor debate which lasted nearly 2½ hours, showed that nobody was taking the matter lightly. Not since the House rebuked the late Bishop James A. Pike of California in 1966 on doctrinal grounds had an issue of such gravity presented itself.

'BE APOSTLES OF TRUTH'

Bishops DeWitt and Welles, named in the censure resolution, were present. Late in the debate, Bishop DeWitt said with fervor, "I urge you not to be fearful. Be apostles of truth. Do what you think is the right and God will bless you."

Immediately after the vote, Bishop Welles rose to exclaim, "I am wonderfully conscious of your love for me and I reciprocate it fully."

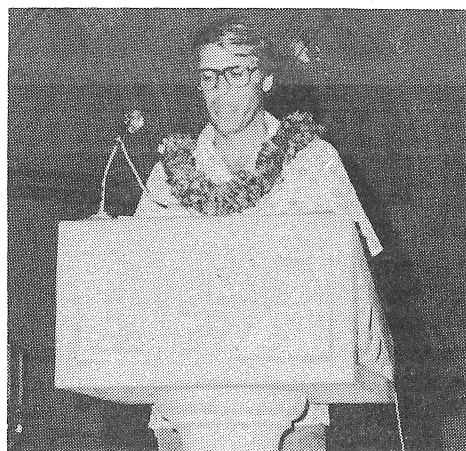
Bishop Welles attempted, but subsequent resolution, to persuade the House to declare the Philadelphia ordinations "valid but irregular." The Committee on Theology declined to recommend such a move, saying that the "classic" criteria for validity with which Bishop Welles prefaced his resolution were "far too simplistically stated for the complex reality" of the case. The House accepted the Committee's request to be discharged from considering further the Welles resolution, and directed that its text and the Committee's response be included in the House minutes.

The House asked Presiding Bishop John M. Allin to appoint an ad hoc committee "to consider steps to follow either upon approval or rejection of the ordination of women, at the next General Convention." They asked the committee to "give special attention to actions taken by other branches of the Anglican Communion."

A two-hour debate about how to "complete the ritual act performed at Philadelphia," should General Convention approve the ordination of women, covered the full spectrum of opinion. At one end, Bishop J. Brooke Mosley expressed the hope that "we would move toward" the view of four theologians who advised the Diocese of Rochester that "these are unrati-fied ordinations which may, without any form of re-ordination, be recognized." At the other end, a report from one section discussion said "these women foreswore themselves in Philadelphia and need to be accepted as candidates for the priesthood all over again."

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"What I want to give you," Mr. Menuez said, "is a report of what's happening all over the Church. In Alaska, in South Carolina, in Washington . . . lay people everywhere are entering into a new kind of Church life."

"Clergy are being freed to do what they're so very well trained to do: leadership, communications, counseling. And laity are being freed from a dependency upon the clergy. It's a whole, new, productive relationship."

After the presentation, the audience was divided into discussion groups which met at Main Hall, St. Andrew's Priory. These groups, led by group facilitators with whom Mr. Menuez had worked earlier that day, asked themselves how their lives within the church offered opportunities for ministry.

Some of the answers were exciting. As one woman said, "I never dreamed that I had such an important role in sharing Christ with others . . . And all I have to do is take it!"

SATURDAY MORNING

The Rev. Eugene Harshman, as President of the Standing Committee, opened the business session of Convention with a call-to-order. A quorum was present and the Convention was in session.

Fr. Harshman was elected President of Convention, and the Rev. Franklin Chun, Secretary of Convention.



The Rev. Canon Charles G.K. Hopkins, Vicar of St. Matthew's Church, Oahu, was called upon to present to Convention a brief discussion of his role as Diocesan Canon Missioner to Hawaiian People and the program he was pursuing. (Fr. Hopkins is preparing an article for a subsequent issue of the CHRONICLE in which he shares in more detail the work he is doing.)

Elections were the next order of business and, as usual in our conventions, there were questions of voting procedures. This year, however, the elections themselves were lacking the color and campaigning of other years. Nobody wore St. Clement's tee shirts or carried banners. And only once was a second ballot required, that for Clergy Member of the Board of Directors.

CONVENTION '75

Elected to the Board of Directors were: the Rev. Charles S. Burger, the Rev. Charles T. Crane, the Rev. Rudolph A. Duncan, the Rev. David K. Kennedy, Mr. William D. Balfour, Dr. Thomas G. Cahill, Mrs. Colin C. (Margaret) Cameron, Mr. William R. Chillingworth, Dr. Moheb Amin Ghali, Mrs. William R. (Frances) Grosh, Mrs. Richard T. (Kay Elizabeth) Herkner, Mr. John Allen Lockwood, Mr. James W. Lovell, Mr. Robert A. Merriam, Mr. John A. Newcomer, Mr. Nathaniel R. Potter, Jr., Mr. Hugh Shearer, and Mr. Stanley T. Sumida.

Elected as Deputies to General Convention were: the Rev. Charles S. Burger, the Rev. Eugene L. Harshman, the Rev. David K. Kennedy, the Rev. Thomas K. Yoshida, Mrs. Richard (Jan) Bond, Mr. Frederick H. Overstreet, Mr. Nathaniel R. Potter, Jr., and Mr. Ernest Uno. Alternates are: the Very Rev. Herbert N. Conley, the Rev. Rudolph A. Duncan, the Rev. Claude F. Du Teil, the Rev. Roger M. Melrose, Mr. Henry F. Budd, Mrs. Richard T. Herkner, Mr. John A. Lockwood, and Mrs. Marilyn E. Stassen.

Only two resolutions offered to Convention failed. Resolution 2 requiring all resolutions and substitute resolutions presented on the floor at Diocesan Convention be reproduced and placed in the hands of the Delegates before any discussion or action thereon, failed because many delegates expressed concern that such a restriction would seriously limit the freedoms of Convention. Resolution 11 establishing an interim committee to "reestablish that bond of fellowship" which might be stretched to unreasonable limits through actions of General Convention, failed for pure lack of support.

Resolution 12 inserting "the magnificently stirring sermon of the Rev. John Paul Engelcke delivered at the opening service" into the Journal of this Convention together with a photographic essay on the life and episcopate of the Right Rev. Edwin Lani Hanchett, passed with an overwhelming show of enthusiasm. Two other commemorative resolutions introduced at Convention also passed.

Appointments to Diocesan Committees were made with no change from last year, in accordance with Standing Committee policy. Fr. Harshman reported that the Standing Committee felt that committee work in the Diocese should continue as it has been until such time as we get a Bishop.

"The new Bishop can then make what changes he will."

The Rev. Donn H. Brown, Assistant Secretary of Convention, moved that Convention be held at a fixed time each year, the first weekend in November. After some discussion, the motion passed.

This year, in lieu of a Convention banquet, a luncheon prepared and served by Iolani School was offered Convention delegates and visitors. Donations were solicited at the lunch and \$372.50 was received for use in the relief of world and local hunger.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

After lunch a second ballot was cast for Clergy Member of the Board of Directors and then the Convention began the work of studying the

results of the survey taken on September 28th to determine the course of the Diocese and the kind of Bishop to chart that course.

Dr. Dick Kappenberg and Ms. Linda Brown, specialists in group dynamics and problem solving, discussed the data gathered by the survey together with what meanings we could attach to that data.

Convention delegates were divided into groups of ten and assigned a common task of defining problems associated with calling a Bishop, questions that a prospective Bishop should be asked, and evaluation of responses.

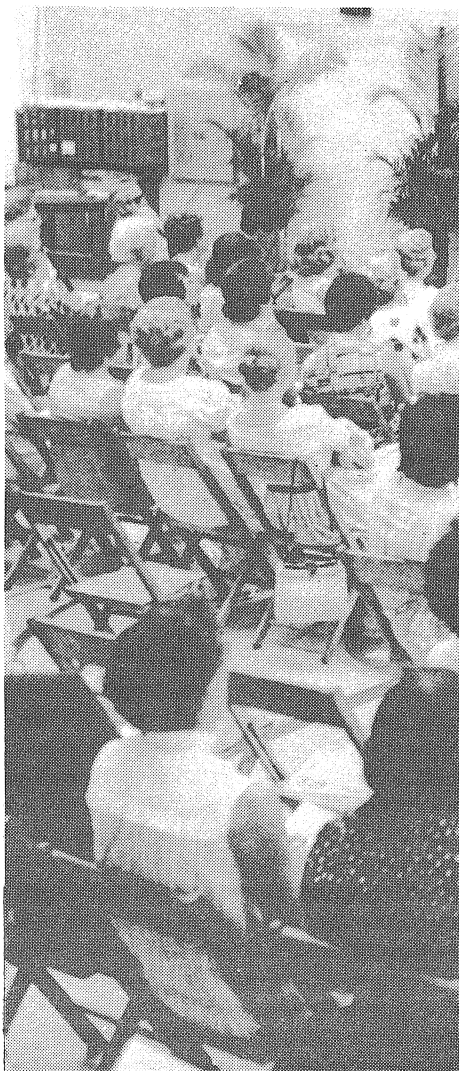
Data from the survey is included elsewhere in this issue of the CHRONICLE.



SUNDAY MORNING

The Seventh Annual Convention of the Episcopal Church in Hawaii closed with services of Holy Communion from the Book of Common Prayer, held in St. Andrew's Cathedral. Fr. Harshman was the chief con-celebrant and the Rev. Dr. Paul Wheeler, Rector of St. Clement's Church was the Preacher.

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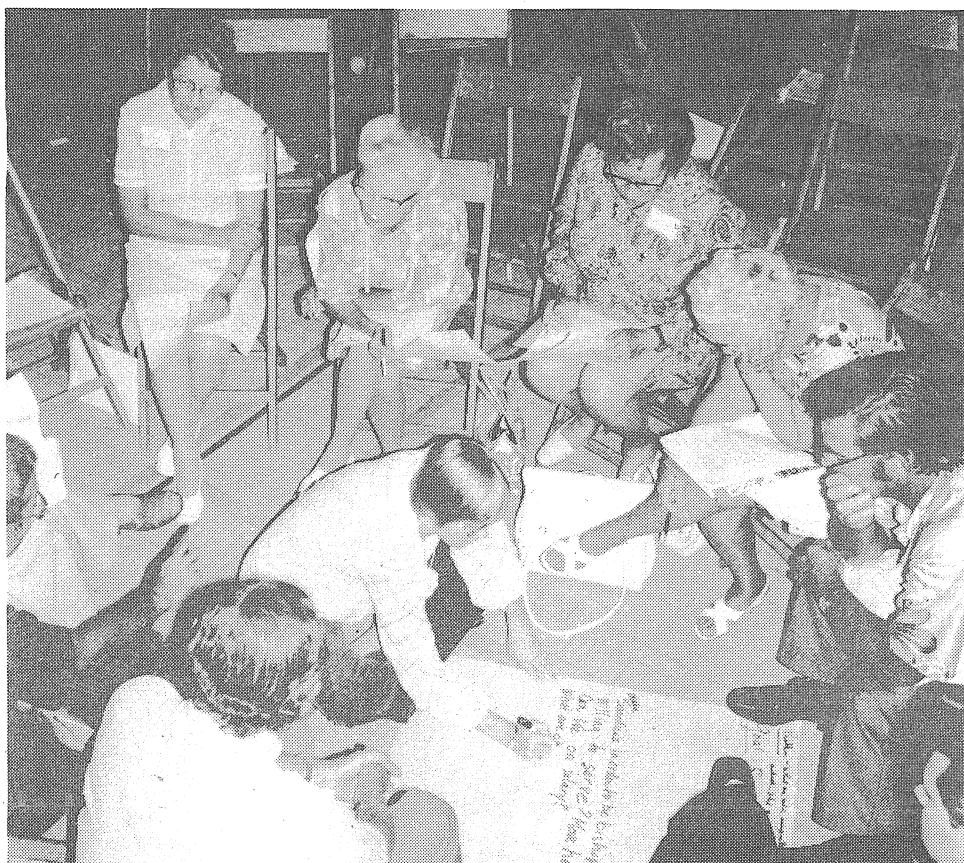
DIOCESAN OBJECTIVES SURVEY

According to the surveys we completed last month, our new Bishop should be "dynamic, open, approachable, a strong leader, understanding, sympathetic, congenial, humble, self confident, honest, courageous, a proven leader, lovable, friendly, warm, compatible, wise, stable, optimistic, happy, available, sports-minded, cool, mature, manly, apolitical, patriotic, good looking, and have clear diction." In

addition he must "be able to sing, be nonoffensive to everyone, be a father figure, not be a social climber, and have common sense."

Obviously we learned more than that from the survey data, but the qualities you read in that first paragraph are taken directly from the written comments on the last page of the response sheet.

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ECW MEET FOR SPECIALS

The 74th Annual Meeting of the Episcopal Churchwomen of the Episcopal Church in Hawaii was held in Honolulu on Friday afternoon, October 17th.

During the opening services in St. Andrew's Cathedral there was a

United Thank Offering In-gathering of \$3,304.82. In the business session which followed, the Churchwomen pledged nearly \$6,000 to their Specials for this year: The Bishop's Discretionary Fund, Hale Kpa, and Hawaii Literacy Program.



AROUND THE DIOCESE

ST. PETER'S people are finally finished with their sittings . . . That's right, sittings. The parish is putting together a "Church Family (Picture) Directory" to help them know one another better. Sounds like quite an idea.

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ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL Market is November 8th from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This year marks the 95th such market at our Cathedral Church, and it promises to be the biggest ever . . . Over on the other side of Oahu ST. CHRISTOPHER'S will have their Mini-Mart on that same day. Same kind of goodies will be offered too but ST. C starts their celebration earlier and keeps it going longer. No 95-year tradition on the Windward side but they make up for it with enthusiasm . . . Those of you on the Leeward side have to wait a day, November 9th, but you have a Christmas Bazaar at ST. TIMOTHY'S. What a weekend!

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THE RT. REV. RICHARD ABERLLON, newly consecrated Bishop of the Northern Philippine Diocese, was a special speaker at ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL Hour of Information early in October. He talked about the Episcopal Church and its schools in his diocese, and told of the goals his diocese has established: (1) self government, which they now have; (2) self propagation, which they are doing; and (3) self support, which seems almost impossible. His mountain diocese contains 75 percent of the Episcopalians in the Philippines but most of them are uneducated and

poor. When the young people achieve education they tend to move to the big cities or to another part of the country — so there is an unending process of trying to raise native leadership.

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Four of our Parishes are trying a new Christian education program called "Family," HOLY NATIVITY, HOLY APOSTLES, ST. CLEMENT'S, and ST. TIMOTHY'S. Still too early to say good things about the program but I'll bet that in a month or so we'll all be hearing about "Family."

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The UPCOUNTRY MAUI BIBLE STUDY GROUP is looking for a new meeting place. It seems that the State Board of Education refused to renew their permit to meet in a local grade school. Reason given by the board . . . Religious groups are not permitted to meet in public schools unless those groups are organized congregations meeting temporarily in the school while their church building is under construction . . . Rock music groups are permitted to use the schools, Bible Study Groups are not. Praise the Lord!

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Churchwomen Uniting will celebrate World Community Day at Honolulu Hale on November 7th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The theme: One Community Under God — Beginning With Our Neighborhood Village. Mayor and Mrs. Frank Fasi will welcome the churchwomen and an interesting program is being planned. At noon the group will share an agape meal

and those attending are asked to bring fruit or sandwiches.

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Beginning on November 2nd from 7:30—9 p.m., Dr. Harvey Seifert, Theologian-in-Residence for the Windward Coalition, will offer a four-week series on Christian ethics: What Everybody Should Know about Ethics But Hasn't Had Time to Find Out. The meetings will be held at EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

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One of the resolutions passed at Convention '75 established the E. LANI HANCHETT MEMORIAL MISSION TRUST FUND. The first gift is in. The WOMEN OF HOLY NATIVITY voted to contribute \$500. The Task Force on Diocesan Finances at its meeting on October 20th acknowledged the gift so now it's official and HOLY NATIVITY is indeed firstest.

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ST. JOHN'S, Guam, is featured in the September 1975 Mission Information Packet circulated by national church. It's an exciting story of refugees and missions. It's also a story of our church in action.

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ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL is featured in the October issue of THE EPISCOPALIAN. A bit of history together with a description that includes their stained glass termite . . . That same issue of THE EPISCOPALIAN also has a good listing of current books relating to the lay ministry. Borrow a copy today and see for yourself.



CHARISMATIC CONFERENCE

The Episcopal Christian Fellowship of Hawaii is conducting a Thanksgiving Rally at Camp Mokulei November 26 through 29.

The Rev. Robert H. Hawn, Executive Secretary of the Episcopal Charismatic Fellowship headquartered in Denver, Colorado, is the keynote speaker. Local clergy and laity of the Episcopal Church will speak out and conduct workshops.

For further information contact Mrs. Albert Go, Church of the Epiphany, 1041 10th Avenue, Honolulu 96816, telephone 734-5706 or 737-2891.

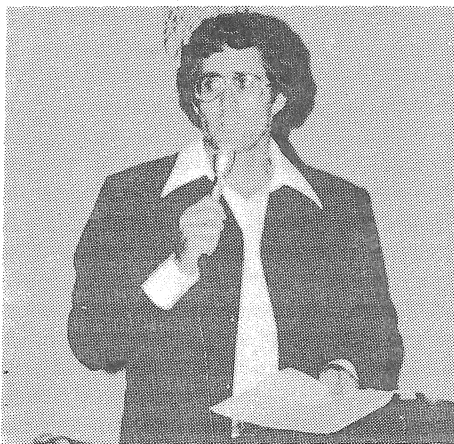
SURVEY

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One of the things we clearly learned is that the people of this Diocese want a Bishop who will be a spiritual leader. Both laity and clergy agreed that "deep commitment to the Lord" be essential in our next Bishop, and more important than his administrative abilities or the way he operates.

We also said that we want a Bishop who is active in community affairs and who encourages his clergy also to be active. We would prefer that he had some experience in the parish ministry, and some administrative experience, but we're not particularly concerned that he have gained this experience in the national Church.

As for the controversial issues of Prayer Book Revision, Ordination of Women, the Charismatic Movement, and Homosexuality, we prefer a Bishop who is willing to deal with the issues from an open-minded position. As the response form said, "struggling" rather than "for" or "against," or "inclusive."



We seem to see our Diocese in much the same way we look at our prospective Bishop. Worship and

Spiritual Life are very important to us. Property Development and Finances are much less important.

As Dr. Dick Kappenberg, University of Hawaii, pointed out in his presentation to Convention on Saturday:

"No single item in Diocesan Objectives is rated higher in the recent past than in the future."

Part of the reason for this is the large number of respondents marking "Don't Know" for questions of the recent past. The major reason for high rating for future performance, however, seems to be a widespread confidence in the Diocese and in its present leadership, both clergy and laity.

The various committees concerned with the election of a Bishop are now preparing a candidate profile. In the next few days this profile will be circulated for comment and then an approved profile will be publicized and candidates will be accepted in nomination.

Beginning in either December or January, the CHRONICLE will print biographies of candidates for Bishop chosen by the process. Other candidates may be nominated from within the Diocese and, whenever possible, their biographical data will also be published.

Finally, in late February we should be able to hold a special convention in Honolulu to elect the 8th Bishop of the Episcopal Church in Hawaii.

Whoever he is, you will have had an important part in his selection. His election will be by the delegates of the recent Convention who were elected for terms of one year by their parishes and missions, but his character and his job description were prepared by all of us.

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TERWILLIGER ELECTED IN DALLAS

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The Rev. Robert E. Terwilliger, director of the Trinity Institute in New York, has accepted his election as Suffragan Bishop of the Diocese of Dallas, it was announced there October 1. Dr. Terwilliger was elected on September 25.

The Trinity Institute, which Dr. Terwilliger founded in 1967, is a special ministry of the Parish of Trinity Church in New York. It has provided continuing theological education with small seminars and an annual General Conference for Episcopal clergy.

In the past few years, the General Conference has also been repeated in Chicago and San Francisco. Its speakers have included the former Archbishop of Canterbury, Michael Ramsey, who dedicated the Institute; Cardinal Suenens, and other theologians of note from Europe and the U.S.

Dr. Terwilliger will direct the General Conference of the Institute scheduled for January 13-15 in New York even if he has been consecrated by that time. The Most Rev. Donald Coggan, Archbishop of Canterbury, will be one of the speakers at that meeting.

No date has been set for the consecration of Dr. Terwilliger as bishop, as the process requires gathering of majority approvals from the diocesan bishops and standing committees which is usually a lengthy procedure.

Dr. Terwilliger has become a well known theologian throughout the Episcopal Church, as well as the Anglican Church of Canada and the Church of England, not only because of the Institute but also because he

has led many clergy conferences in various Anglican dioceses.

He is the author of a number of books on theology, including **Receiving the Word of God**, and his most recent, **Christian Believing** published by Morehouse-Barlow Co.

REFUGEES RELOCATED

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The Refugee Resettlement Office of the Episcopal Church Center has been instrumental in placing 1,017 Southeast Asian refugees through Church World Service since early summer.

According to Mrs. Isis Brown, coordinator for the resettlement program, the largest number of resettled refugees has been in the Diocese of Los Angeles, with 176, followed by the Diocese of Minnesota with 137. Through her office, she said, refugees have been resettled in 56 dioceses in the Episcopal Church, as of October. (Editors: See attached list.)

In addition to the 1,017 refugees resettled through Church World Service, she pointed out, many refugees have been sponsored through other voluntary agencies by parishes and individual Episcopalians. The Rev. Samir J. Habiby, Garden Grove, Calif., the West Coast Coordinator of the Southeast Asian Refugee Resettlement Program of the Episcopal Church, reports that his office "can take credit for the sponsorship of at least 400 refugees, 90 percent of whom were processed through CWS."