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## Disobeying the Clock

We cannot speak of life without getting onto time. Time provides the space for us to live, think and act. Without time, we would be only a hall of stony statues, forever frozen in one moment. Yet time also imposes the most severe limits on our lives. We can never have time for all we wish to do. We never can do those things for which the opportunity has come and gone. It is singularly appropriate that the great poetic story of creation at the beginning of the Bible unfolds within the temporal framework of the Hebrew week. For God, to create things meant to create time also.

It has been pointed out that the clock was the first sophisticated mechanical contrivance to be invented (probably in the 13th century). Its exact accounting of seconds, minutes and hours was to have a profound effect. This does not mean that people previously were, as the saying goes, "too stupid to know the time of day." People did many things in a regular manner. Farmers milked their cows on time. People ate at customary times. Monks and nuns prayed at fixed intervals through the day and night. Sleeping and waking, eating, working and resting for most people seemed to have reflected natural and human intervals and needs.

### Time's Wasting

The Prayer Book still speaks of God as "creator of the changes of day and night, giving rest to the weary, renewing the strength of those who are spent, bestowing upon us occasions of song in the evening" (p. 113). The tyranny of the clock, however, is something different. Every moment is quantified. Ten minutes more sleep means being late to work. Being ten minutes early somewhere imposes a boring and useless wait. An hour of work means so many hours gained. An hour less of work means so much idleness for expensive machinery and equipment.

The clock, at the dawn of the history of machinery, already anticipated the end of that history, namely the computer, a machine made by man which can give orders to us and force us to obey! Like all slaves, we have a certain symbiosis with our masters. We praise countries where trains always run on time. We like doctors and dentists who never spend more than so many minutes with the previous patient. We enjoy fast foods, no matter how unwholesome. We must hurry, and we like others to help us hurry.

For those of us who are retired, I find there is some respite, at least on some days. One does not have to do quite so many things, and one can do some things more slowly and perhaps do them better. Yet there are the times of embarrassment when one has kept others waiting, the familial scolding when one has been out in a boat too long, and the growing awareness that life will not extend long enough for some things ever to be done. Both those of us who are older, as well as those younger, will do well to seek the ordered human and humane life, respecting the God-given meaning of day and night, accepting rest when it is offered, and enjoying "occasions of song in the evening." Intervals of prayer, not more precise clocks, should characterize the passage of time in a properly human life.

(The Rev.) H. BOONE PORTER, senior editor

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## A Logical Step

The resolution of the Standing Commission on Human Affairs, to be presented at General Convention [TLC, March 31], should come as no surprise. It is the next logical step after Lambeth 1988 and the Eames Commission.

Lambeth 1988 concluded that each Anglican province is independent and autonomous, competent to develop doctrinally and practically according to its own understanding of the gospel. The Eames Commission wrote the "theological" defense of such a position and called it the doctrine of "receptionism." The fact is we are no longer a communion. We no longer wait for the whole of the church to come to a decision. We merely do what we want and hope the others will "receive" it. If not, we demand tolerance for whatever we do.

Congregationalism is, however, moving from the provincial to the diocesan level. We are told by the commission that individual bishops and dioceses are competent to decide for themselves what standard to use in judging fitness for ordination. Then what will become of individual dioceses? Well, we have seen such a future and Newark is it. Can you imagine every diocese as independent and autonomous as Newark, each defining for itself what the gospel is, who can be ordained and for what cause? All of this begs the question, why stop there? Will not every congregation/parish demand for themselves who is ordained and for what gospel?

Perhaps this resolution will spell the end of the Episcopal Church. For if we cannot come to a decision on an issue as central as ordination, nothing will be left unchallenged.

(The Rev.) HAROLD E. MADLON  
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## The New Prophets

I am a bit confused by the way statements and actions in our church are labeled "prophetic." In the Hebrew scriptures, prophets call the community of God's people back to the tradition. In the Episcopal Church, our leadership endorses actions that lead the people of God in directions that are contrary to the tradition, and

these persons are called prophets. How can this be?

Last year, when Bishop Spong ordained a practicing homosexual to the priesthood, another bishop proclaimed this a "prophetic act." That is old news. The "new" news will come out of General Convention. The ordination of practicing homosexuals, the blessing of same-sex relationships and liturgies that rename God are all on the table at our General Convention.

The open question is whether our church will brazenly chart a new course in defiance of scripture and church tradition. In our hubris, will we proclaim a way that is superior to that which God has revealed to us? Will we follow the new prophets? In the Episcopal Church, do we get to vote on whether or not we will abide by God's revelation to humanity? Apparently so. Isn't it time that our bishops lived up to their oath of being defenders of the faith, and not inventors of a new faith? The people in the pews believe so, according to the most recent polls. Are our bishops listening?

(The Rev.) M. ANTHONY SEEL, JR.  
El Paso, Texas

## Consistent Concern

I share Robert F. Dorum's concern for consistency in addressing moral issues [TLC, May 12], though I do not believe that the matters "be fruitful and multiply" and "the ordination of women" are good parallels to the homosexual issue. Jesus very clearly commended the unmarried state as well as the married one, and the ordination of women, while contrary to the church's tradition, is not addressed as such in scripture. The issue of divorce and remarriage does provide a good parallel.

When serving as a deputy to General Convention in 1979, I attended an open hearing on sexuality. A homosexual layperson read the words of Jesus from Mark 10:11, 12: "Whoever divorces his wife and marries another commits adultery against her; and if she divorces her husband and marries another, she commits adultery." He then commented, "The church doesn't accept this any longer because it recognizes the sexual needs of divorced people. Why can't it be consistent and do the same for gays?" He referred to the fact that the Episcopal Church per-

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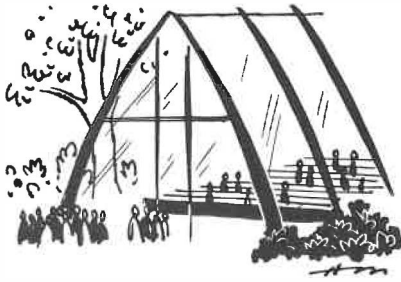
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# LETTERS

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mits the remarriage of divorced people very generally, rather than limiting such permission to the biblically authorized exceptions to the general rule.

I decided to ask other clergy for their views on the church's inconsistency and the answers of several amazed me. There was, in fact, no inconsistency, since the issues were very different. "Apples and oranges" as one put it. I was unconvinced. Clearly there are cultural and emotional differences involved, but this should not preclude a common theological approach. There was almost no awareness of Jesus' teaching on divorce and remarriage being disregarded.

In order to address the homosexual controversy effectively (ordinations, same-sex blessings), those who wish to uphold the "faith one for all delivered to the saints" need to exhibit a consistent, rather than a selective, concern for biblical moral standards, for their fair and compassionate application in the lives of those affected by them. It is when we are concerned for the church's conformity to God's will and word in all aspects of its life and ministry that we can expect God to honor our prayers and efforts.

(The Rev.) W. FRANCIS B. MAGUIRE  
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## 'Inviting In'

Regarding the article, "Who Will Shape the Church?" [TLC, May 26], what a faithless question is posed by the headline. Who else but our Lord Jesus Christ, the Son of God!

The Rev. Bavi Rivera Moore, General Convention deputy, obviously thinks otherwise in this Decade of Evangelism. Her answer is "inviting in" everyone's lifestyle to solve what separates us. Inconceivably, as a minister, she asserts that "Jesus himself had no such requirement as repentance before forgiveness."

Using Judas and Peter as examples, they apparently, in a needless way, wept bitterly about their betrayal and sins — because no ethics or morals were required by Jesus.

She quotes Matt. 28:19 about Jesus making disciples, but leaves out his following stipulation (verse 20): "teaching all things whatsoever I commanded you." Or as Luke quotes "that repentance shall be preached in his

name among all nations" (24:47-48).

Would it not be a good idea to require convention deputies to, at least, pass an exam in basic scriptural knowledge?

(The Rev.) LUTHER O. ISON  
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### All Who Believe . . .

Not only was I saddened upon reading the Very Rev. William Forrest's comments [TLC, May 26] about Episcopal Divinity School's decision to boycott the General Convention in Arizona, but the needle on my "irk gauge" was starting to approach the red zone. I'm sorry if EDS has passed judgment on Arizona, joining other ignorant Arizona bashers in assuming that the state is especially racist. But well-intentioned Fr. Forrest compounds the misconception by salting his pity injunctions with implications that Arizona is not simply a land of sinners, but a "hostile" land to boot. Give me a break!

The truth is, we'll need all our strength in the Holy Spirit come July. All who believe in that should be there.

(The Rev.) KEVIN DONNELLY  
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### Responsibility of Love

During pre-marital counseling, I strongly caution prospective couples to be aware of their behavior, especially during times of conflict. I tell them that because they know and love one another in a way no one else in the world can, they also have the power to hurt one another more deeply than anyone else possibly could. I tell them their love carries with it great responsibility. Because they know each other so well, they know what buttons to push to inflict the greatest amount of pain. I want them to understand that the result of abuse to the responsibility of

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love is the death of the relationship.

I fear that as the church we are preparing to abuse the responsibility of love we have been given. In one of the parishes of this diocese, there will be a program to discuss the issues facing General Convention. The title of this program is "General Convention, Rising from the Ashes after Phoenix." From the ESA to Integrity to the Women's Caucus to Episcopalians United, we are preparing to put on the armor of battle and advance toward Phoenix, convinced that my position is the right position and that God is on my side. We are not preparing for a convention, we are preparing for war. And we are abusing the responsibility of love.

Because of the love of God every member of the church shares, we have the ability to hurt one another in a way no one else can. No force outside the church has the ability to separate us and cause the type of damage we can do to ourselves. And we seem to be doing everything in our power to accomplish just that. The result will be spiritual death.

As humbly as I can, understanding that I get my ego as caught up in issues as anyone else, I want to say to the church, "stop it!" Let's strip off the armor of battle. Let's understand that issues are issues and people are people. Let's check our egos at the door and let God have his way with us. Let's prepare for a convention and not for a war.

(The Rev.) WILLIAM J. MORGAN  
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### An Unintended Point

Ann-Celeste Shak, in her Viewpoint [TLC, May 12] makes an unintended point in identifying the Christian concept of sin with the notion of "taboo."

Taboo, in primitive societies, refers to unconscious, arbitrary and irrational prohibitions against certain behavior. It is precisely from this kind of unexamined and often mindlessly unjust approach to morality that the Christ delivers us. I share Ms. Shak's sympathy for those who must endure the anxiety of a "paradigm shift," but unlike her, I believe this is more or less of a permanent state of affairs initiated by the great taboo-violator, Jesus himself.

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## Avowed Lesbian Ordained Priest in Washington

An avowed lesbian was ordained to the priesthood by the Rt. Rev. Ronald Haines, Bishop of Washington, June 5 at the Church of the Epiphany in Washington.

The Rev. Elizabeth Carl, 44, was ordained in a service which brought about negative reaction from Presiding Bishop Edmond Browning, President Bush, and shock and surprise from many in the Diocese of Washington.

In a statement issued the day before the ordination, Bishop Browning asked Bishop Haines to reconsider, "for the good of the whole church and the impending discussion at General Convention," where the homosexual issue will be addressed, and because the Washington ordination could "trigger the sort of attention that may make positive dialogue more difficult."

At the point in the ordination service where any impediments are asked for, only two objections were raised, by a retired priest, the Rev. James O. West, and Ms. Juanna Rountree, a member of the congregation he formerly served. Fr. West, the longtime rector of Calvary Church, Washington, who has served in the Diocese of Washington for nearly half a century, said it was "painful and heartbreaking" for him to speak out, "but I must humbly call to your attention that holiness of life is called for in the priesthood . . . and Ms. Carl's lifestyle is an impediment to her to a commitment to Christ." Ms. Rountree added that if Ms. Carl believes scripture is the word of God and solemnly pledges conformity to the doctrine and discipline of the church, "we urge her to . . . forsake this lifestyle which makes her unsuitable for the exercise of this ministry."

Bishop Haines, in response, voiced his respect for their position, but said that since they had not raised any points that had not already been prayerfully considered, the service would go on.

The ordinand, who grew up as a Methodist in Houston, came into the Episcopal Church as a college student in California. She holds degrees in comparative literature from Occidental College in Los Angeles and in library science from Catholic University in Washington, and worked at the Library of Congress for 16 years before

entering the ordination process in 1985.

She received the M. Div. degree from Union Seminary in New York in 1990 and was ordained deacon at Washington Cathedral in June of that year. As of May 1, 1991, she has been on the staff of Epiphany Church, as assistant to the rector, the Rev. Edgar Romig.

The ordination service began with a long procession of clergy who came in to the singing of *St. Patrick's Breastplate*, and joined in the laying-on-of-hands. There was fervent response to the ordinand's pledge to proclaim the gospel by word and deed and to fashion her life according to its precepts, so as to be a wholesome example to her people, and there was prolonged applause when she was presented to them as a priest. Photography was banned and she declined to meet with the press.

### Bishop's Reasons

In a statement issued the day before, Bishop Haines gave his reasons for going ahead with the ordination. He acknowledged both support for his stand and opposition to the ordinand's lifestyle, "about which she has been completely candid." He said that "for a number of years she has lived in a loving and intimate relationship with another woman, with a mutual life-long monogamous commitment . . . and she has met all the canonical requirements for ordination." He reminded that the church explicitly places responsibility for such decisions on the rector, vestry, standing committee and bishop, and that all were in agreement in this instance.

Bishop Haines is aware that his action will cause hurt and disappointment to many, including some of his fellow bishops. He doesn't "advocate or recommend" such a lifestyle as a model for the clergy, but is not convinced that homosexuality in itself should be a bar to ordination in every case, when the candidate displayed outstanding strengths of leadership and intellect, spirituality and commitment to Christ.

He said that while there are scriptural passages and teachings of the church that cannot be easily put aside, "they were written in one historical

context and must be applied in another, and therein lies our struggle to understand the mysteries of human spirituality, about which the church is deeply divided."

At a post-ordination press conference, Bishop Haines was asked why he had gone ahead despite the church's prohibition of such ordinations. He reminded, in response, that the resolution against homosexual ordination is not legally binding. As to his own reservations, "I feel uneasy when the church begins to deal with new things, because they are usually without precedent, though not in this case. Some who hold differing positions would probably disagree with me, but along with many others I have seen her growth and find her qualified for this ministry. On the question of her being a wholesome example, we are speaking here of the whole person. Her sexuality is an important factor but not the only one."

Bishop Haines was asked why Bishop Browning was not consulted and what reply Bishop Haines had made to the Presiding Bishop's statement. "I value his friendship and pastoral guidance," he said, "but no concern was expressed when Elizabeth Carl was ordained deacon a year ago. The timing of her priesting, in relation to General Convention, was purely coincidental, made difficult by the delay in her employment." Was this, he was asked, due to her lifestyle? "It took her longer than the other candidates, though I can't say whether that was the exact reason," Bishop Haines replied.

Would it not have been better to delay the ordination until after General Convention, when the homosexual ordination issue might be resolved? It had to be postponed, he said, from February 1991 until her job placement was firm, which is diocesan policy, adding that he would have preferred to see it at some other time. Bishop Haines said he has spoken with Bishop Browning about this, on the pastoral level, "and we understand each other's dilemma." He has also spoken with other bishops. "The House of Bishops is a very pastoral body," he said, "and in that sense they were supportive."

DOROTHY MILLS PARKER

# Cutting Back

## National Church Faces Changing Patterns of Giving

*(Second of two parts)*

While dioceses across the country deal with the financial realities of the '90s, fiscal and stewardship leaders at the Episcopal Church Center seem confident the church will survive this difficult time and come out of it with a better, if downsized, structure. To do so, they agree, would mean recognizing problems and providing a willingness to change in the face of those difficulties.

Ellen Cooke, treasurer for the national church, said she did not see a "financial crisis" but rather "a different pattern of funding, one that should leave us open to possibilities."

When compared to the financial difficulties facing other churches such as the Presbyterians and Lutherans [see p. 8], "it could be a lot worse," she said, emphasizing that revenues are actually up for the Episcopal Church, but it is undergoing a "cyclical squeeze" which the national church prepared for during the last General Convention.

She attributes diocesan money problems to the fact that "much more is going on in parishes than ten years ago" due to stewardship programs. With more local programs needing to be funded, parishes are giving less to their dioceses. "There is a cycle of centralization and decentralization that takes place for profit and non-profit organizations," she said. "For the Episcopal Church it occurs every 15-18 years, so we are right on schedule."

### No Increases

Repercussions for the national church have included a hiring and salary freeze to be in effect until the end of 1991. In addition, people leaving through attrition are not being replaced. Mrs. Cooke said because of a strict cap on spending, the church center may lose as many as 25-30 staff persons by 1992.

The director of the national church's Stewardship and Development Fund, the Rev. Ron Reed, agreed with Mrs. Cooke that there had

been an increase in giving and added that statistically the Episcopal Church has higher per capita giving than any other church. However, though congregations are "pretty caring, the money is staying there," he said, adding that for the average parish, only a little over 10 percent is given to the diocese on average.

He attributes this reluctance in giving to the parishes' perceptions that the dioceses are not involved in real



missionary work. "They [dioceses] are not making a compelling case for mission," he said, "but then neither is the national church."

"Part of this problem is when the church acts like a secular club. When the church acts like a church, people come and they tithe," he added.

He also agreed with Mrs. Cooke that the church was in the middle of a cycle and financial woes are not linked to the recession as much as people think. "Another three to six years will be pretty tough going," he said. "Then things will swing back again."

Emphasizing that General Convention would be a decisive time for church planners, he said, "General Convention will reveal to us for the next three years what the mind of the church is. How the mind and the feet behave may be totally different though," he said with a laugh.

The Rt. Rev. William Burrill, Bishop of Rochester and chairman of the Standing Commission on Steward-

ship and Development, said he is convinced of the need to let people have the appropriate and proper responses for giving. "They must respond in thanksgiving and as being part of the mission of Christ," he said.

Many people in the church seem not to see much need to give in a disciplined way, he said. As an example, he pointed out that Episcopalians in the eastern part of the U.S. seem to give on a lower level than western Episcopalians, "perhaps because of the number of endowed parishes, people may think they don't have to give as much."

### Teaching Stewardship

The stewardship commission is trying to create educational resources and is reassessing different types of giving in various dioceses, he said. A study done by the commission three years ago seemed to indicate that assessment levels of dioceses to the national church were balancing, he said.

"We will have to reassess things this year," he said. "I think with the economic problems many dioceses have that it may be a totally different story."

While agreeing with the analyses of the others, the Rt. Rev. Furman Stough, senior executive for Mission Planning, acknowledges other factors as well. One is decentralization, a point made by several diocesan officials interviewed for last week's article.

"There is a cultural trend against bureaucracies. People don't want to finance them," he said. As a result, dioceses and the national church will have to downsize their staffs and look for more efficient ways to handle limited resources.

"The whole system's going to have to be overhauled for the church to be clear financially," he said.

But as individual parishes and dioceses work to clear their own finances, a number of people interviewed for this article cited an increase in health insurance premiums as an additional hardship.

Michael Schenck of the Church In-

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## Stand Above Conflict, Two Bishops Urge

For all the media attention given to their reported positions — the Rt. Rev. David Jenkins, said to be liberal, and the Rt. Rev. C. FitzSimons Allison, said to be conservative — a series of events in the Diocese of Virginia in late May suggests that more unites the two bishops than divides them.

The controversial Bishop Jenkins, of Durham, England, explained his positions for several different groups in Richmond and Fredericksburg. He was joined by Bishop Allison, who retired last year as Bishop of South Carolina.

The May 23-26 events were sponsored by Grace and Holy Trinity Church in Richmond and included two breakfast meetings at the church and a dinner with a presentation by Bishop Jenkins, all open to the public; a panel discussion for clergy and lay professionals of the diocese, held at St.



**Bishop Jenkins**

George's Church in Fredericksburg; a retreat at Richmond Hill, an ecumen-

ical retreat center in Richmond; and a sermon at Grace and Holy Trinity on Sunday. Each event had a topic for discussion, such as the authority of scripture, the fundamentals of faith, or the nature and source of authority.

The bishops offered points of view which, even when divergent, expressed great hope and optimism for the church during a time when some observers predict schism, and as the Church of England tangles over the ordination of women and other issues.

"This is a very exciting time," Bishop Jenkins said. God risks, he said, so the people of God should not be afraid to risk. "The church will go on being the church despite my errors."

Bishop Allison agreed. "Despair and grumpiness about the future . . . are not reflective of resurrected Chris-

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insurance Company in New York said, "What you've been reading about in the press about rising medical costs is certainly the case in the church as anywhere else." While as many as 60 percent of dioceses cover the premiums of retired clergy and their families, almost every diocese has their employees' health insurance paid for by their individual parishes. In some cases, a diocese might be billed for health insurance and will in turn bill the parishes.

An exception is the Diocese of Texas, which pays more than \$1 million a year to cover health care needs for priests, their families and laypeople employed in the diocese (the diocese has recently had to cut back on some of its coverage for retirees in order to balance its budget).

Mr. Schenck said that, in general, premiums have been rising about ten percent a year, which he says is a reflection on the rise in health care needs by an older population and the increase in medical costs. "There is a great increase in the cost of drugs, for example, which is a factor," he said. He estimates that "five cents for every dollar that goes into the [collection] plate goes into medical insurance."

KIRSTEN KRANZ

### Other Churches Feeling the Pinch

The Episcopal Church may be having problems making ends meet, but it is not the only major church feeling the effects of a reduced "trickle up" financial system.

The Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA) is reported to be "in danger of derailing" unless some drastic financial measures are taken. For the third year in a row, the denomination faces a considerable budget deficit, \$1.4 million, compounded by the fact that its reserve funds are nearly used up.

The situation is so bad, according to a meeting of top church officials in April, that parishes nationwide are being asked to contribute to a special offering, and even the ELCA leader, Bishop Herbert Chilstrom, underscored the importance of the offering by writing out a personal check for \$5,000 during the meeting and putting it directly into the church's coffers. ELCA executives are being asked to submit plans for staff layoffs, program reductions and, in some cases, program eliminations, in order to trim \$5.2 million from the 1991 budget.

ELCA secretary Lowell G. Allmen said people in the pews seem to

be putting as much in the collection plate as ever before, but that expenses and capital improvements at the congregational and synodical levels are increasing dramatically at the same time. He also said that the skyrocketing costs of health care was a primary factor.

"The fiscal landscape of this church has changed dramatically in the past three years," he told church leaders. "The dreadful moment of necessary and radical surgery is upon us."

There is belt-tightening in the Presbyterian Church as well. During an April meeting, the denomination's General Assembly Council voted to freeze staff hiring and new programs from 1992 to 1995 in order to make ends meet. According to the Rev. Jerry Van Marter, information officer for the denomination, the Presbyterian Church has been suffering financially since its 1983 merger of its northern and southern segments. Restructuring efforts put a squeeze on the budget. That, combined with inflation and a projected flat income, has made the call for hiring and program freezes mandatory.

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## Memorial Service Pays Honor to Rajiv Gandhi

Members and friends of Washington's Indian community gathered at Washington National Cathedral May 30 for an interfaith memorial service for former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi.

A stand in front of the lectern, flanked by two tall candles, held a portrait of the fallen leader of India's Congress party. It was wreathed in flowers, and aromatic smoke from burning joss sticks rose into the vaulting. A large congregation filled the cathedral, as Hindu devotional music, *bhajans*, was played on Indian instruments.

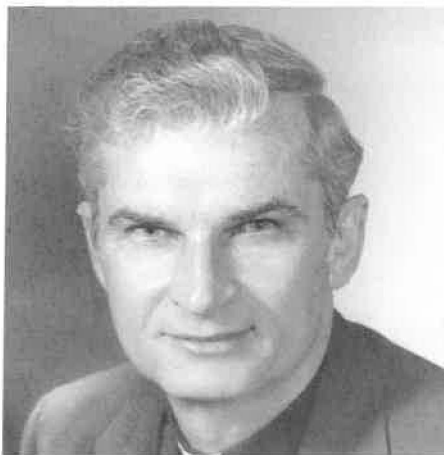
Led by the Rev. Canon Kwasi Thornell, participants filed into the crossing, where they were seated. Following a welcome by Canon Thornell, some two dozen speakers commemorated Mr. Gandhi's leadership, reviewed his political career and offered personal reminiscences, "with a deep sense of loss, sorrow, tragedy, but also with hope." One recalled his several visits to Washington, his friendship with President Reagan, and his address to Congress in 1985.

The tributes were interspersed with chants from the Hindu *Bhagvat Gita*, and with readings from the *Koran* of Islam; from the holy books of Sikhism, Buddhism and Jainism; and, in Hebrew, from the scripture of Judaism. Passages from the Bible took on deeper meaning, as read by two Indian Christians: "Behold, I show you a mystery . . . for the dead shall be raised. . . ."

The final eulogy was delivered by His Excellency, Dr. Abid Hussain, India's Ambassador to the U.S. His voice broke, speaking of his agony and anguish, and "this young man, who gave his life for his country and his people, who sought to pull them out of a life of poverty and deprivation . . . May his soul rest in peace, and may India be led to the glorious future he worked for."

At the end of the service the congregation filed in a long line to the portrait, to pay their last respects, as the final *bhajans* were played and sung, concluding with one invoking "the name of the Holy."

DOROTHY MILLS PARKER



Fr. Joslin

## Central New York Elects Coadjutor

The Rev. David B. Joslin, rector of St. Stephen the Martyr Church in Edina, Minn., was elected June 8 as Bishop Coadjutor of Central New York on the third ballot. The election took place at Utica College.

Other nominees included the Ven. Richard L. Ullman, archdeacon of Southern Ohio; the Rev. John Martiner, rector of St. Thomas' Church, Rochester, N.Y.; the Very Rev. William J. Greer, II, rector of Grace Church, Cortland, N.Y. and the Ven. Richard I. Cluett, archdeacon of Bethlehem.

Fr. Joslin, 55, is a graduate of Drew University, where he also earned a divinity degree. He was ordained deacon and priest in 1965 and has served parishes in Rhode Island, Delaware and New Jersey. He and his wife, Kathrine, have two children.

The new bishop coadjutor will assume his responsibilities in early fall, working with the Rt. Rev. O'Kelley Whitaker, diocesan, who plans to retire January 1, 1992.

ANITA MONSEES

## Presbyterians Reject Sexuality Report

By a 534-31 margin, commissioners at the Presbyterian Church's annual convention in Baltimore recently rejected a controversial committee report on sexuality that recommended greater openness toward homosexuality and sex outside of marriage.

The vote means the report will not become an official study guide or statement of the church. When it was introduced in February by the Special Committee on Human Sexuality, the report immediately drew attention, as it advocated "justice love," a term meaning sexual relations should be accepted for everyone, including homosexuals, single people and responsible adolescents.

According to the *Chicago Tribune*, public information director Marj Carpenter said of the report, "It's dead. They heard the massive hue and cry of Presbyterians that they didn't want to be represented by this document."

During the five hours of debate, both liberals and conservatives failed to change the language in the report, and after the vote the Rev. Paul Rutgers, executive presbyter of the Chicago Presbytery said, "I think this General Assembly tried very hard and succeeded in returning this issue to the church and its congregations, in as graceful and open a way as possible."

Demonstrations marked the beginning and end of the day, as about 100 conservatives marched in front of the convention center while delegates arrived. During the meeting some 300 sympathizers of the report marched across the convention floor with banners and a cross.

### Central New York Votes

BALLOT	Cluett		Greer		Joslin		Martiner		Ullman		
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C=Clergy	1	14	18	42	50	22	54	7	15	6	9
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	3	2	7	39	53	50	92	0	0	0	1

# Triennial 1991: 'Seeking, Sharing and Serving God'

"Restoring God's Creation to Wholeness" is the theme for the 1991 Triennial, to be held in Phoenix during General Convention, July 11-19. The meeting is planned to be divided into three sections, entitled "Seeking God," "Sharing God" and "Serving God," with a keynote speaker and reflection and interest groups designed around each of the segments.

For the first segment, "Seeking God," which opens July 12, the Rev. Canon Nan Peete, canon to the ordinary for the Diocese of Atlanta, will be the featured speaker. After her presentation, as with others, participants will be divided into discussion groups to explore relevant topics. Participants can then attend a number of workshops, arranged to complement the segment topic.

For example, workshops available after the "Seeking God" section include those entitled: "Liturgical Symbols," "Seeking God Through Music," "Praying, Partying, Playing — Jesus' Favorite Things" and "Native American Spirituality."

Delegates attending the July 14 worship service will hear the Rt. Rev. Barbara Harris, Suffragan Bishop of Massachusetts, as preacher. The Rt.



Bishop Plummer



Bishop Harris

Rev. Steven Plummer, Bishop of Navajoland, will be celebrant.

The "Sharing God" segment, July 15, will be opened with an address by Dr. Fredrica Thompsett, professor of church history at Episcopal Divinity School. After group discussions, workshops available will include: "Effective Group Leadership," "The Challenges of Living with a Retired Spouse" and "Understanding Cultural Differences."

On July 16, the United Thank Offering will present its 1991 grant.

The last segment, "Serving God," will feature the Rt. Rev. Frederick Borsch, Bishop of Los Angeles, as keynote speaker July 17. Special work-

shops to be held after these discussion groups include: "Seeking and Serving Christ in All Persons," "Environment: Stewardship on Creation" and "The Churches' Response to Families with Disabled Members."

Nominations for officers of Episcopal Church Women's national board will then be made, with elections the following day.

A panel on racism will be one of two main presentations on July 18. The panel will meet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will include the Rev. Diana Akiyama, associate dean of Stanford Memorial Church in Palo Alto, Calif., the Rev. Carmen Guerrero, theological education program coordinator for the Diocese of Honduras; Ann Smith, coordinator for women's ministry for the national church; Dr. Gloria Brown, staff officer for the Coalition for Human Needs and Economic Justice; and Connie Cronley, a Native American from Oklahoma.

The service of reconciliation and UTO Ingathering will take place at 8 p.m. on the 18th.

The closing service will be held July 19 with the Most Rev. Edmond Browning, Presiding Bishop, as celebrant.

## Grants in 1989-90 Near \$30 Million

A new "Directory of Funders and 1989-90 Grants," reports nearly \$30 million in contributions by 42 donors of more than 2,000 grants. The directory, compiled by the Episcopal Mission Resource Information Service (EMRIS) lists projects by field of activity, such as job training, child care or immigrants' rights.

The Consortium of Endowed Episcopal Parishes joined with representatives from the Episcopal Church Center to form EMRIS early in 1989. Presiding Bishop Edmond Browning appointed the committee to explore development of a computerized data base of grants made by Episcopal funders.

In addition to gathering information from various national bodies, such as the United Thank Offering and the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief, the committee included donations by dioceses and parishes.

"Religious funders must realize

they're not minor, but major players in the field of voluntary giving," said the Rev. James Callaway, deputy for grants at Trinity Church, New York City.

Deputy for Anglican Relations at the church center, the Rev. Patrick Mauney, called the directory "an excellent means of linking us to overseas churches."

Bishop Browning, who presented copies to Anglican primates at their recent meeting in Ireland, expressed hope that "Episcopalians at large will come to understand the great story of mission and connectedness that the grants in this directory portray. I know it will be used widely by seekers and givers."

Published by the consortium as a mission outreach, the directory will be on display at General Convention, where it will be presented to the House of Bishops. It may be ordered from Nancy Deppen, Consortium of Endowed Episcopal Parishes, P.O. Box 2884, Westfield, N.J. 07091.

## Bottle Bomb Thrown at Bishop's House

The Bishop of South Dakota's involvement in Sioux Indian land claims may be the reason why a bottle bomb was thrown near his home last month.

The Rt. Rev. Craig Anderson and his family were jolted from their sleep when the bomb exploded near a front window of the house, leaving them frightened but uninjured.

Since the Lakota have rejected a 1980 U.S. Supreme Court settlement of \$105 million and seek to claim the Black Hills, Bishop Anderson has asked that Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii), chairman of the U.S. Senate's Select Committee on Indian Affairs, develop a commission to study the issue. This has angered those who feel the case was settled in 1980.

## Wrongful Choice to Ordain

Shortly after the election of the Rt. Rev. Ronald Haines as Bishop of Washington, we published an editorial citing, among other qualities, Bishop Haines' "effective pastoral leadership." It is possible we spoke too soon.

Bishop Haines has created controversy by ordaining to the priesthood the Rev. Elizabeth Carl, an avowed lesbian living openly with another woman. We believe it was wrong for Bishop Haines to perform this ordination, particularly at this time.

The ordination took place only 36 days before the opening of the 70th General Convention, which has on its agenda at least two pieces of legislation which will address the subject of ordination of practicing homosexual persons. One resolution would leave matters up to individual dioceses to determine who is fit for ordination. And a proposed canonical change would have clergy abstain from sexual relations outside holy matrimony. Surely Bishop Haines could have waited until the church addressed this issue in convention.

### Against 1979 Resolution

The action goes against the General Convention resolution of 1979 which reads, in part, ". . . it is not appropriate for this church to ordain a practicing homosexual . . ." The Bishop of Newark defied the 1979 resolution when he ordained a practicing homosexual in 1989 and wound up with a mild slap on the wrist when the House of Bishops voted narrowly to disassociate themselves from the action of the Newark ordination.

If Bishop Haines acted in the spirit of the proposed General Convention resolution, that each diocese "is fully competent to determine whom best to ordain," then he was wrong to ordain before action had been taken on the resolution. If that resolution had nothing to do with his action, then he was wrong to oppose the 1979 resolution, which he called not legally binding.

Whatever his reason, Bishop Haines' action has increased the tension that's already rampant in the Episcopal Church on the eve of General Convention. He could have waited.

## An Important Meeting

There are those who would claim that Triennial has outlived its usefulness. The gathering of women of the Episcopal Church has been held since 1874, providing education, inspiration and fellowship for thousands.

Those who believe Triennial is no longer a vital structure argue that women have been incorporated into all phases of the church's life for the past 15 years, and it is no longer necessary for a separate gathering to be held apart from General Convention.

We beg to differ with that line of thinking. Triennial continues to be an important element of the meeting of Episcopalians every three years, Triennial continues to present some outstanding speakers and has been the forum

for debate on some of the church's most important issues.

The theme of this year's Triennial, "Restoring God's Creation to Wholeness," has led to some noteworthy workshops and presentations which delegates, not all of them women, should find valuable. We salute Triennial and hope the list of delegates provided in this issue will be helpful for all who will be in Phoenix next month.

## Vision of America

We are so preoccupied with different national problems that the broad vision for our country has become blurred. How shall we get realistic state budgets? How shall we regulate handguns? How shall we deal with the rise in medical costs? And so on. To this multitude of genuine problems, our governments dutifully respond by widening highways (so people can drive faster and use more gasoline?), rejuvenging the formulas for computing taxes, and maintaining a huge armament industry.

Where is the broader vision of a great nation, a nation of which our children and grandchildren will be proud? If senators and other leading governmental figures cannot recall us to such a vision, cannot our religious leaders do so? Where indeed should our country be trying to go, and how indeed should it get there?

If we are truly concerned about building a greater America for the future, surely the first priority should be a focus on our young people, imparting to them better spiritual and moral values, involving them in better education, and developing physical health. Young adults by the million need meaningful and challenging work. Our nation, meanwhile, needs to be cleaned before our polluted air and water poison us. We should be spending billions in an accelerated search for safe, efficient and economical new sources of energy. Long-term prosperity also requires replanting woodlands, saving our soil, not abusing our ranges and pastures, and entering into partnership with tropical countries to save oxygen-producing rain forests.

These things will not be accomplished by pouring taxpayers' money into the manufacture of weapons we never plan to use, or seeking involvement in foreign wars, or by pretending other nations threaten us.

This is not said from an anti-military stance. The Army, Navy and Air Force know a good deal about building character, about adult education, and about developing physical fitness. Our uniformed forces could play an essential role in building a greater America. These forces in peacetime, creatively engaged in constructive activities, present perhaps our only hope for reviving in the future something like the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) of the 1930s. The great factories of the armament industry, furthermore, could be building things the world needs.

If our nation could devote its tremendous planning, technical and material resources — and above all its young human resources — to facing its real problems, no other nation could rival us, and once again, as in past decades, other peoples could look to us as the champions of freedom, justice and peace throughout the world.

## A Crucial Decision

By EPHRAIM RADNER and GEORGE SUMNER

**M**ost Episcopalians probably agree with Bishop Lesslie Newbigin of the Church of South India that it is time to have a "genuinely missionary encounter" with our own culture and nation, and with its idols and godlessness. But from what kind of spirit will such a missionary encounter arise?

Is it not odd that, just as we enter the Decade of Evangelism, our church finds it has silently let go of the majority of its former missionary ministries among other peoples and cultures? These were the positions filled in the past by people who had something to teach the rest of us about mission. Odd but true: The Episcopal Church is losing its overseas missionaries, and with them we are in danger of losing a grasp on the gospel that has given our church the spirit to live and flourish among its world-wide neighbors.

There has been a sizable decline in the number of missionaries. The 40 missionaries presently sent by the Episcopal Church represent a 50 percent reduction from the level of missionary sending of a decade ago. Recent developments threaten to exacerbate this trend: the church's budget has been frozen in spite of inflation at the same time that funds have been periodically redirected to non-overseas projects.

An ironic example was the refunneling of overseas mission dollars (along with other departments) after the last General Convention in the name of the "mission imperatives." The trend is reminiscent of the ransacking of overseas mission which took place in the late 1960s. Are we indeed doomed to periodic fluctuations of commitments which make sustained relations with partner churches so difficult?

The problem we are facing is not

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The case for  
missionary support  
has not yet been  
made with the vigor  
it demands.

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one of missionary vocations, which remain strong, but rather the money, and ultimately the will, to support them. Certainly arguments have been raised against a strong commitment to overseas mission: "Western missions are imperialistic," "overseas work shouldn't be privileged since we're all missionaries," "mission today means development," etc. But these arguments are far from compelling.

We are becoming a church that is unresponsive to the needs and requests of our sister churches around the world. Yes, they want people in addition to money. In many cases, the need is desperate — teachers, doctors, builders, priests, people with financial or organizational skills. In becoming unable to respond to these requests, we are rendering ourselves insensitive to the impulses of divine love that define our common membership in Christ's body.

### Brief Encounters

By losing our long-term missionaries, we are contributing to an increasing abbreviation of our understanding and experience of Christian ministry. Diaconal service that is rooted over time and in a place and people was once epitomized by missionaries who gave years to toiling in foreign environments. Now this has given way to ministers of brief encounters, year-long stints, bureaucratic meetings, conferences, third-world visits, "fact-finding" tours that em-

body a service of unruffled ease that has little to do with the extended and demanding realities of intercultural learning and sharing in Christ.

Our abbreviated church is an increasingly provincial church as well. As our contact with foreign churches is reduced to at best a brief encounter, we lose a sense of what it means to let go of our identities for the sake of Christ. By learning new languages, struggling with prolonged transcultural dissonance, and being slowly reformed in new patterns of love and service, missionaries have pointed the rest of the church toward the hard blessing of diversity as well as the ultimate possibility of oneness in Christ. But today, unable to grasp the tangible reality of this possibility, our church's reduced vision of God's universal power makes us wary of spending money on anything except what is immediate to our parochial concerns.

Given the increasing superficiality of our contacts and engagements with non-American churches, our own relationship with these sister churches becomes more marginal and irrelevant. Anglican bishops overseas quite understandably have begun to seek help elsewhere, in times of crisis as well as in times of stability. Our ability to give any witness as a church in the wider international forum of public affairs is severely constricted. Abroad, just as in our own country's culturally-distant enclaves, in our central cities and rural outposts, the Episcopal Church is being almost wholly displaced as a living witness and servant of the Lord.

If we seek the reasons behind this decline, one of the most obvious intellectual impulses in the past 25 years is the "ideology of guilt" which falsely ascribes the plight of many non-Western nations to past and present missionary practice. While it is obvious that the encounter of Western cultural expansion with traditional cultures outside Europe did unleash destructive forces for which we can

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only feel shame and regret, it is wrong to blame the churches.

What should be done then in the face of our declining missionary engagement? Some suggest that education for mission should be our first priority, by promoting "globalization" in the curricula of our churches and seminaries. While education for mission is important, we believe that to talk about mission at the same time that we will not allocate the resources needed to avoid a drastic reduction of missionaries in the field would be dishonest. We ought to be putting more missionaries in the field from the start. At the least we must hold the line at present levels of funding and deployment against any further wielding of the budgetary axe.

### To General Convention

The most important thing to be done now is for General Convention to accept a challenging budget that supports overseas and domestic mission and missionaries as a major priority. Our sense, however, is that if the leadership is clear on this issue, General Convention will prove receptive. The case for missionary support has not yet been made with the vigor it demands.

We applaud changes proposed by the overseas mission staff of the national church: a change in the canons to allow the national office to raise funds, and greater organizational linkage between the overseas office and individual dioceses and parishes. We support the greater emphasis on "reciprocity," by which Western churches would be as likely to receive missionaries from abroad as to send them.

We risk a further abandonment of the theological "center" our church needs, even as we retreat from the historical understanding of the Episcopal Church as a "domestic and foreign missionary society" (our official title as an ecclesiastical body).

A quiet but crucial decision confronts our church. To shortchange our commitment to overseas mission is to jeopardize our own chance for renewal and to diminish our own identity. At the very least, such a decision ought to be made after full debate on the part of the whole church, thoroughly informed of the import of the proposals presented. Will we then offer all that we can and must, or will we bury our talent out of misplaced guilt and fear?

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tians," he said. "We are living in a wonderful time. The center will hold."

It was the center on which these two men seemed closest. While they might disagree on particular issues, Bishop Allison cautioned against "exhausting our passion over moving the furniture." He said that what was essential to the life of the church was "to have nothing but the central, carefully put. Are you faithful to the center God has given us?"

Both bishops discussed the diversity which is a hallmark of the Anglican Communion, and they mentioned the limits which are necessary to preserve unity in that diversity. Bishop Jenkins listed five essentials for unity: loyalty to the Bible ("taking it seriously"); respect for the tradition developed and entrusted to us by generations of the faithful; sharing in Trinitarian worship; concern for the proper ordering of the church (the forms can change, he said, but the church can't be amorphous); and mutual accountability.

Both bishops addressed the question, "The Bible: Fact or Fiction?"

Bishop Jenkins, who was accompanied by his daughter, Rebecca, with whom he has collaborated on a book, *Free to Believe*, opened the series on Thursday morning. He called the Bible a combination of "the facts of the past and the promise of the future."

A recurring theme during his presentations was his distaste for the way people use the Bible, twisting its meaning to their own, not God's purposes. He said, "People quote the Bible but they do not read it. When you think you hear God speaking to your heart, don't grasp it as your own and twist it."

In answering a question from a person who took issue with Bishop Jenkins' position on homosexuality, the Englishman lamented that people accept scripture's condemnation of homosexual behavior literally, while ignoring other scriptural prohibitions



Bishop Allison

such as the one in Leviticus which condemns borrowing and lending money. He called it "a dishonest and improper use of the Bible" to interpret it literally, once and for all.

Bishop Allison said the Bible is full of "different media of truth," parables, metaphor, chronicles. Neither the church, nor biblical literalism, nor the historical/critical method prove the authority of the Bible, he said. Bishop Allison said that while biblical criticism is necessary and helpful, one must be skeptical of much of it, because "'experts' cannot resist telling you more than they know."

In discussing the nature and source of authority, Bishop Allison traced church history through the heretics and heresies the church had survived. But while pointing to what made them heresies, he said "even heretics can teach us something about faith."

He said heretics should not be banned from the church. "We ought to try doctrines, not people," he said, adding that the church "is not an orthodox body." The church is about "radical ideas and the application of them."

SARAH BARTENSTEIN

# SUMMER CHURCH SERVICES

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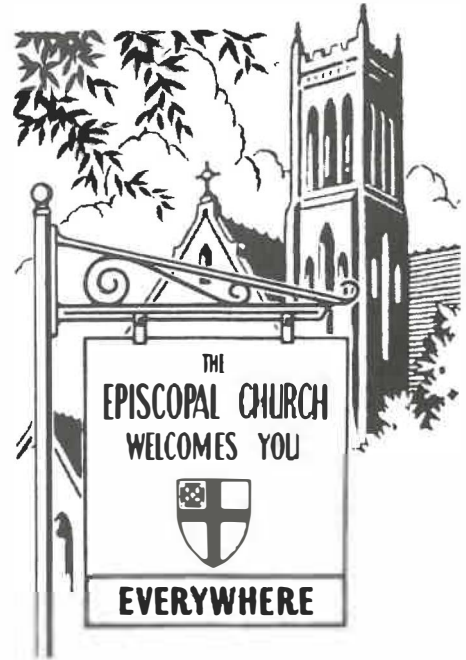
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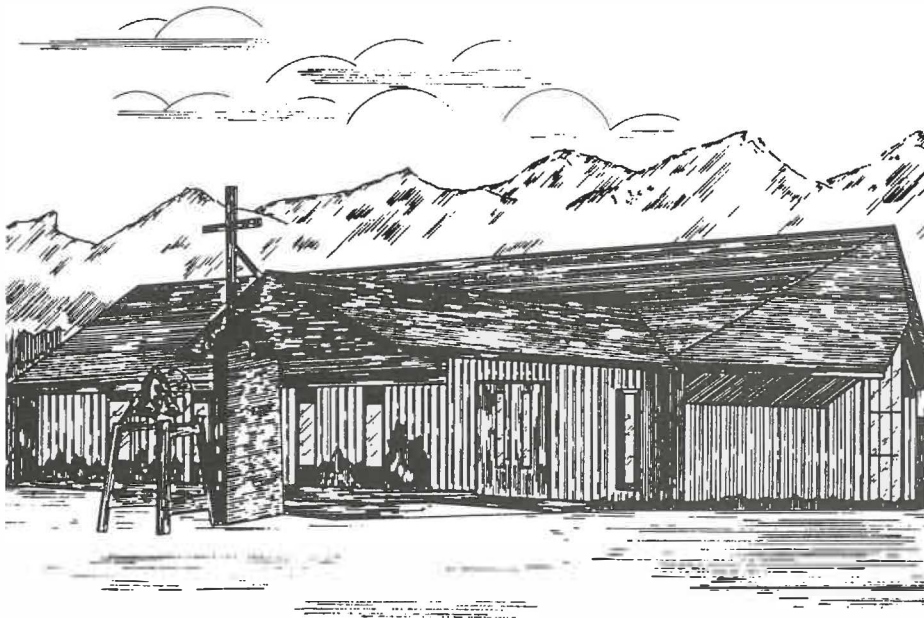
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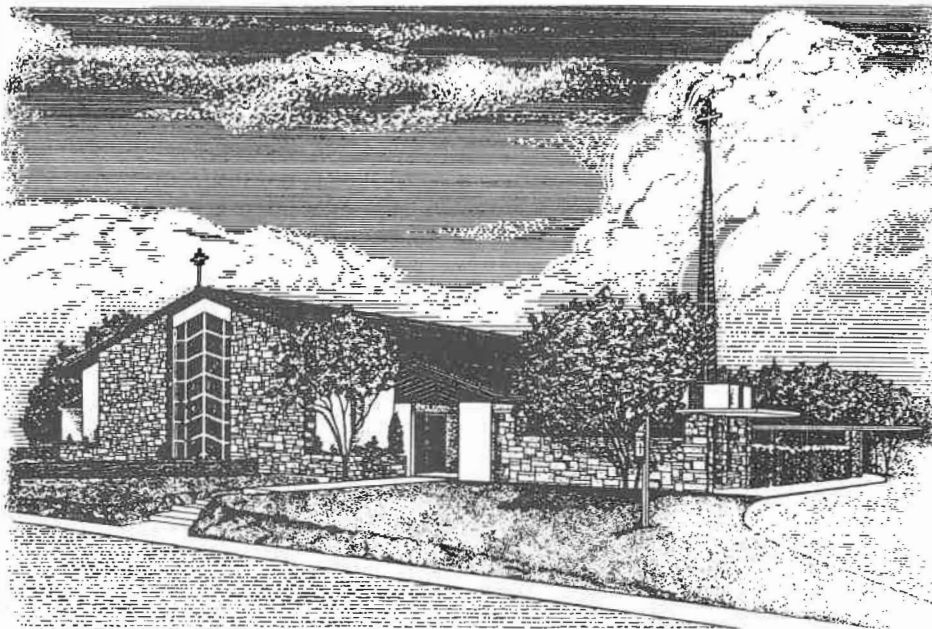
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