



Monthly Tidings

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Bishop Deplores Distrust

Florida Annual Conference Elects Delegates, Votes Out Homosexual Ministers

In his annual state of the church address to the Florida Annual Conference, United Methodist Bishop Earl G. Hunt, Jr., told 844 lay and 741 clergy delegates the work of the church will never be done while the energies of the church are being spent negatively.

Speaking Monday, May 23, opening night of the weeklong conference in Branscomb Auditorium on the Florida Southern College campus in Lakeland, Bishop Hunt deplored the ecclesiastical distrust that has occupied the church since *Readers Digest* and CBS's *Sixty Minutes* made allegations discrediting the work of the National and World Councils of Churches.

"The work of Christian mission has been put on the shelf while we rushed to put out a fire . . . Something needs to be done to get United Methodists to read their own church papers and not believe a hostile press," he said, referring to many letters he has received about the National Council of Churches and the United Methodist involvement in it. He told the conference the United Methodist Council of Bishops is investigating the NCC and will report at a later date.

Bishop Hunt went on record as "opposed to the homosexual lifestyle in and out of the ministry and opposed to heterosexual aberrations, but the church must minister to them."

"Let us be sure the drummer we follow is God and not fall behind bigoted nitpickers," he declared, urging the church to reach the place where racial integration is so normal it is unnoticed.

"Blessed are the peacemakers—Christians have an unmistakable responsibility to complete the church's unfinished business," he said. He lifted up outreach ministries of the church and prevailing prayer that brings grace and power of God into a church, the conference and to persons.

"You measure a church by asking if it spends more on others than it does on itself," Bishop Hunt said, as he expressed regret that the Florida

Conference World Service payments were not made in full by some local churches.

General Conferences Issues, Delegates

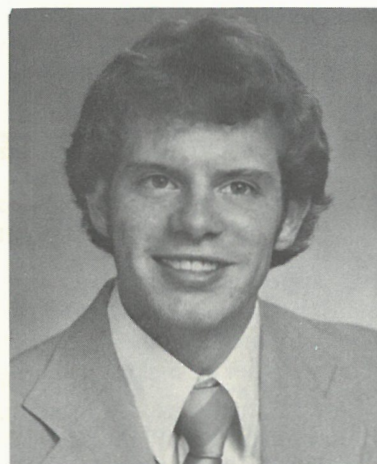
In preparation for the General Conference of the United Methodist Church to be held in Baltimore in May 1984, and the Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference next July, the Florida Annual Conference spent a large part of its five-day meeting electing lay and clergy delegates. It required 13 ballots to elect 30 lay delegates to the two conferences and a like number of ballots to elect 30 clergy delegates.

District Superintendent Tom Mitchell and Barbara Mitchell, a member of Trinity, were elected delegates to the Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference. Trinity minister Walter N. Kalaf was elected a reserve delegate to that conference. Only other Tallahasseean elected was Delores Jackson of Killearn United Methodist Church, also to the Jurisdictional Conference.

A resolution to be sent to the General Conference dealing with homosexuality was heavily debated on the first day of the conference in Lakeland. The resolution, endorsed by the Boards of Ordained Ministry of the Southeastern Jurisdiction and the Florida Conference and by the Cabinet of the Florida Conference, was supported by a large majority of the delegates.

The resolutions states:

"While such persons set apart by the church for the ministry of Word, Sacrament and Order are subject to all the frailties of the human condition and pressures of society, they are required to maintain the highest standards represented by the practice of fidelity in marriage and chastity in singleness. Since the practice of homosexuality is incompatible with Christian teaching,



Rev. John Quigley

professing and/or practicing homosexuals are not to be accepted as candidates, ordained as ministers, or appointed to serve in The United Methodist Church."

Other resolutions adopted by the conference concerned racial and religious hatred and the root causes, designated 1984 as the Year of the Christian Family, and sought to amend the Book of Discipline to exhort parents of nonbaptized children, transferring from other churches, to present these children for baptism.

Committees, work areas and agencies of the church reported on accomplishments of the past 12 months and plans for the next church year. The Conference Council on Ministries presented its program and budget for the year, and the Council on Finance and Administration gave a report of \$9,311,551 in expenditures for 1983 and a proposed budget totaling \$10,193,663 for 1984.

Linda Yates and Allie Ferguson attended the conference as Trinity's lay delegates. Also attending as District delegates were Elise Lawton, Miriam Pierce, May Hamilton, Barbara Mitchell. Ministers Walter Kalaf and Brent Byerman and diaconal minister Gayle Jordan also attended from Trinity.

Mrs. Yates was elected to the Conference Council on Finance and Administration; F. E. Steinmeyer III to the Conference Legal Advisory Council; and Miriam Pierce to the Committee on Nominations.

New Associate Minister John Quigley Will Arrive on July 1

John Quigley, who graduated from Candler School of Theology, Emory University, on May 16, and was ordained a deacon by the Florida Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church on May 24, has been named associate minister of Trinity.

A tour of Israel, Egypt and Greece, a graduation present from his parents, will delay the Rev. Quigley's arrival in Tallahassee until July 1.

A native of Asheville, N.C., he spent most of his youth years in Florida. His family now lives in Savannah, Georgia.

Twenty-five on his next birthday in September, the new associate minister graduated magna cum laude from Florida Southern College in 1980. He was on the dean's list, was a president's scholar, was named most outstanding psychology major of 1980, and was a member of the psychology honorary, the religion honorary and the national leadership society.

Also while at Florida Southern, the Rev. Quigley was president of his social fraternity, philanthropic chairman, little sister chairman and chaplain. He was active with the Inter-Fraternity Council, S.W.A.P., Students With A Purpose religious group, and the Ski Club.

In the summer of 1978, John Quigley served as a summer intern with the First United Methodist Church of Ormond Beach, Florida.

At Emory, his study emphases were historical theology and Biblical Studies, and he maintained a grade point average of 3.78 while spending four to six hours a week as student chaplain at Emory University Hospital and working with the Atlanta Christian Council. His clinical pastoral education was as a chaplain at Grady Memorial Hospital.

He is single and will reside in the parsonage on Spence Avenue.

Commissions of Church To Meet June 6

Members of Trinity's commissions on worship, education, missions, church and society, Christian unity and interreligious concerns, evangelism, higher education and campus ministry, and stewardship will meet simultaneously Monday, June 6, to review the program of the church for 1983 and make plans for 1984.

Following dinner at 6 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall (\$3 per person by advance reservation), commissions will convene separately. Most will draw up a proposed budget for 1984 which they will submit to the Finance Committee for compilation into the church budget for next year.

Spouses of commission members are invited. Any meeting of the church is open to all interested members.

Trinity's Vacation Church School is June 20-24

Enthusiasm is mounting among teachers and planners as Trinity's Vacation Church School draws near, Director of Christian Education Gayle Jordan reports.

Planned for June 20-24, VCS will have learning experiences each day from 9 a.m. to 12 noon for three-year-olds through children currently in the third grade. Using the theme, *Ways Bible People Lived*, "we have in the planning one of the most creative VCS's ever," Miss Jordan said.

The three-year-old through second grade program is under the leadership of Mrs. Gail Harris and Mrs. Marilyn Dean. Additional teachers for this group are needed; volunteers may call Mrs. Harris or Mrs. Dean.

Each morning's session will begin with chapel time with various church staff members followed by creative learning experiences, recreation, crafts, movies and music, led by Miki Harrison.

A new twist is being added to VCS this year as current grades three through five become the "Trinity Troopers." This will be an on-going children's fellowship program and

learning experience with special emphasis on helping others. In VCS they will spend part of the morning in a giant learning center designed around

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COMING UP

Sunday, June 5, 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.—Dr. Kalaf's topic: "A Lover's Quarrel With the World," a baccalaureate sermon in honor of Trinity young people who are members of the high school class of 1983. They will be recognized at the 11:00 a.m. service. New members will be received at the 11:00 a.m. service.

Sunday, June 5, 9:45 a.m.—Brunch honoring Trinity young people who are members of the high school class of 1983 and their parents, Parlor.

Monday, June 6, 6:00 p.m.—Supper for commission members and spouses followed by meetings of each of the commissions.

Sunday, June 12, 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.—The Sacrament of Holy Communion. The Rev. Brent Byerman will preach at both services. A reception in honor of Brent and Mary Byerman will be held in Fellowship Hall immediately following the 11:00 a.m. service.

An Editorial

Members Can Help Income Meet Expenses

As the church comes to the aid of her members in times of difficulty, now is the time for Trinity members to come to the aid of their church. The problem is cash flow. Too little has been coming in for the past two months to meet expenses. Although during the summer months vacations usually result in a slow down of pledge payments, reductions in financial giving have been noted for the last several months. The weekly Tidings reports receipts and amount needed each week to support the church's program and ministry. The May 15 Tidings showed receipts of \$4,454.75 and weekly income needed as \$8,326.92. The May 22 Weekly Tidings showed receipts of \$4,452.17. Financial Secretary Martha Sponholtz anticipated the deficit of income over expenses to total about \$15,000 by the end of May. She said the church would need \$21,000 to pay expenses and apportionments to the Annual Conference but would only receive from \$6,000 to \$8,000 in contributions from members by the end of the month. In the meantime, monthly utility bills total as much as \$2,000, payroll and postage expense, conference apportionments and the sanctuary mortgage payments continue to add up. Those who are behind in paying their current pledge or who are able to make advance payments to forestall this summer's financial crisis are encouraged to do so immediately.

In the fall, Trinity members pay their pledges in a more regular pattern and the church usually ends the year with all obligations paid. This year may also depart from that tradition. The Administrative Board in February adopted a budget for 1983 totaling \$433,000. Pledges and other anticipated income are about \$10,000 short of underwriting that budget. The 1983 church year began with less cash carryover than in previous years. The budget also anticipated approximately \$6,000 which the Trustees expected to realize from sale of property donated to the church. Trustees have been unable to negotiate a sale. Peggy Hughes, chairman of the Administrative Board, and Bill Mat-tice, chairman of the Finance Com-mittee, appealed to members of the Administrative Board in a letter dated April 25 to increase their individual pledges in order to make up the deficit. By May 27, only \$2,402 in ad-ditional pledges had been committed. All Trinity members are asked to review what they have pledged to their church this year and increase that pledge as circumstances and conscience permit. Members who have not pledged are asked to consider making a commitment that will help Trinity's program and ministry to con-tinue without interruption.

-By Linda Yates
Tidings Editor

Trinity Blood Bank Account Needs Replenishing

By Miriam McLarty

Trinity has an account at the Leon County Blood Bank for use by mem-bers and their families. For the past few years the Trinity family has been using more pints of blood from the account than has been replaced. In January 1981, Trinity had 23 pints of blood to her credit. Today the church has only six. Below is a record of the account:

	1981	1982	1983
	(Through May 10)		
Balance in January	23	17	18
Donated	4	7	none
Used	10	6	12
Balance	17	18	6

For blood to be used from the Trin-ity account, a credit transfer request must be submitted from the church office to the Leon County Blood Bank. This request authorizes the Blood Bank to transfer credits of blood from the Trinity account to the account of the Trinity user at the designated hos-pital. Dr. Walter Kalaf, Mrs. Rubie Butterworth, Mrs. Jana Melton or Mrs. Charlotte Bozeman can make this credit transfer request. Blood is something none of us really plans to replace, but when needed, it is a gift of life. Since our account is dwindling, we urgently need to increase it in the next few weeks. Our goal is to have 12 donations by the end of July and to have a balance of 25 credits by the end of December. Remember that some credits may be used during the year so that more than 19 donations would be needed to total 25 credits by the end of De-cember. You may want to make this a project of your group in the church. Next you ask yourself, "Am I eli-gible to donate?" Probably so, if you answer "Yes" to the following ques-tions:

- Have you had your 17th birthday?
OR
- If you have also had your 65th birthday and are in good health, have you donated blood before?
- Have you been in good health

for the past few weeks (no colds, diarrhea, sore throats)?

- Is your blood pressure under con-trol (with or without medication)?
- Has at least one week lapsed since you completed antibiotics to treat an infection and the infection has cleared?
- Do you weigh over 100 pounds?
- If you have donated before, has it been at least eight weeks since you last donated blood?

If you answered "Yes" to the above questions then YOU need to be a volunteer blood donor for Trinity. Please go to the Leon County Blood Bank at 1240 Hodges Drive. Hours are Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. If this is your first time to donate blood, the following information might be helpful:

- Tell them you are donating for Trinity United Methodist Church.
- Allow 40-50 minutes to answer questions and donate. They are very thorough on the initial screening.
- Be sure you have eaten a meal prior to donating. If you plan to donate in the morning, eat breakfast before you go. If you usually don't eat breakfast, then plan to donate after lunch.
- For the remainder of the day you donate, plan to drink plenty of fluids, eat a good meal and keep your ac-tivities relatively quiet (no strenuous exercise such as softball).
- Resume normal activities the day after you donate.
- It has been estimated that there are 8 pints of blood per 100 pounds of body weight. Florida law allows you to give only one pint of blood no more frequently than every 8 weeks. (That means that if you donate now, you can donate again before the year is out!)

Help us Help Each Other and reach our goal to replenish the Trinity ac-count at the Blood Bank. Be a volun-teeer blood donor. For additional information, call the Leon County Blood Bank at 877-7181.

In Memoriam

The following memorial gifts were recently given to Trinity in memory of members and friends:

In memory of Fred O. Drake, Sr., given by Mr. & Mrs. C. H. Coulter.

In memory of Mabel Fowler Teague given by Myrtle T. Marks and Cronin M. Bailey of Apalachicola.

In memory of Sallie Lee Bullington given by Mr. & Mrs. Edmond J. Gib-son.

In memory of Myrtle Burr given by Dr. & Mrs. Ledley N. Brown.

In memory of Myrtle Burr given by Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Oliver and desig-nated to the radio ministry.

In memory of Kathryn Davis given by Miss Esther Wilfong.

In memory of Lyndon Phifer given by Nellie Bird Mims.

In memory of Lyndon Phifer given by Wilma Phifer and designated for H.E.O.

In memory of Myrtle Burr given by Circle #7 and designated to the radio ministry.

In memory of Fred O. Drake, Sr., given by Mrs. Allan C. Jackson.

In memory of Mary Jenkins Kim-bell given by Mr. & Mrs. John A. Kuecken of Pittsford, N. Y.

In memory of Mary Jenkins Kimbell given by Mary Clare Pichard.

In memory of Myrtle Burr given by Mrs. Allan C. Jackson.

In memory of Myrtle Burr given by Esther Wilfong.

In memory of Mary Jenkins Kimbell given by Mr. & Mrs. William L. Kim-bell of Syracuse, New York.

In memory of Fred O. Drake, Sr., given by Mr. & Mrs. J. J. Jones of Graceville, Florida, and designated to the radio ministry.

In memory of Fred O. Drake, Sr., given by Mrs. Joe D. Drake of Au-burn, Alabama, and Mr. & Mrs. John D. Hamilton of Columbus, Georgia. Designated to go to the radio ministry.

In memory of Fred O. Drake, Sr., given by Mr. & Mrs. J. K. McLemore of Donalsonville, Georgia, and desig-nated to the radio ministry.

In memory of Fred O. Drake, Sr., given by Martha W. Brown of Buena Vista, Georgia.

In memory of Fred O. Drake, Sr., given by Mr. & Mrs. Frank Woll-schlager.

In memory of Mabel Fowler Teague given by Mr. & Mrs. Frank Woll-schlager.

In memory of Kathryn Davis given by Brad and Beth Hull of Hamden, Ct.

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In memory of Fred O. Drake, Sr., given by Mr. & Mrs. J. D. Williamson and designated to go to the radio ministry.

In memory of Fred O. Drake, Sr., given by Ruby D. Pace and desig-nated to the radio ministry.

In memory of Fred O. Drake, Sr., given by Mr. & Mrs. H. S. Oliver and designated to the radio ministry.

In memory of Fred O. Drake, Sr., given by Mr. & Mrs. E. P. Dunaway.

In memory of Mabel Fowler Teague given by Mrs. J. H. Hodges and family of Apalachicola, Florida.

In memory of Kathryn Davis given by Mrs. Addie G. Barineau of Lincoln-ton, N. C.

In memory of Kathryn Davis given by Mabel S. Armes.

In memory of Mabel Fowler Teague given by friends at Sun Federal Sav-ings.

In memory of Mabel Fowler Teague given by the Joy Class of Trinity United Methodist Church.

In memory of Mabel Fowler Teague given by Mr. & Mrs. C. H. Coulter.

In memory of Myrtle Burr given by Payne H. Midyette.

Adult Fellowship Plans Trip to Ozarks

Reservations for the fall trip by the Adult Fellowship are due in just a few weeks. Those who would like a nine-day trip through the Ozark re-gion of Arkansas October 18-26 should make a deposit by July 1. An exciting, fun-filled trip is plan-ned to include Vicksburg, Mississippi, Hot Springs, Eureka Springs, the Pine Mountain Jamboree, Elna Smith Foundations, Passion Play, drama of the "Shepherd of the Hills," Silver Dollar City, Foggy River Boys, cruise on the "Zebulon Pike," School of the Ozarks, Presley's Mountain Jubilee, and Malone's Catfish House in Tupe-lo, Mississippi. Cost of the trip, which includes all transportation by chartered Grey-hound bus, eight nights motel accom-modations, admission to all attractions and two meals, is \$495 per person, twin, or \$475 per person, triple/quad. A deposit of \$100 per person is re-quired by July 1 to reserve a space, with the balance due by September 1. A maximum of 40 persons will be accepted. This trip is being arranged by Trav-mark Tours, the same agency which made the Adult Fellowship's EPCOT trip such a delightful success. It is expected that the same driver, Ronald Ragans, will accompany Trinity mem-bers on this trip. Detailed informa-tion may be secured from Rubie Butterworth. Checks for deposits should be made to Trinity Adult Fel-lowship and given to Rubie Butter-worth no later than July 1.

Youth Mission Team Goes to Vashti July 7-10

The Vashti Mission Work Trip will be held July 7-10 in Thomasville, Ga. Trinity's work team will include Melinda Baker, David Booth, Beth Butterworth, Mike Dalton, Steve Davis, Jack Harris, Andrew Laird, Beth McCall, Donna McCall, Sally Nash, Ruth Ann Parramore and Jenni-fer Teague. These youth will be doing simple repairs, painting in the dorms, leading a worship service, and participating in activities with Vashti youth. Because their major fund-raising event, a Springtime Tallahassee chicken fry, had its attendance re-duced by rain, the youth mission team still needs about \$300 to meet ex-penses for the Vashti project. Sunday school classes and individuals wishing to make a contribution should contact Rubie Butterworth in the church of-fice.

Adult Fellowship Meets June 17

The final gathering of the Adult Fellowship for the summer will be Friday, June 17, at 11:00 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Come join in a "Va-cation Special" program with other retired adults of Trinity Church.

Church School

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the VCS theme. The teaching team will be Mrs. Janie Kalaf, Mrs. Leslie Williams, Mrs. Sharon Gibbons and Mrs. Peggy Moon. The second half of Trinity Troopers' mornings at VCS will be spent helping others. They will participate in such projects as Meals on Wheels, doing crafts with older adults at a daycare center, and visiting some of Trinity's homebound. This program is being coordinated by Gayle Jordan. Registration is underway for VCS. Parents are encouraged to turn in registration forms as soon as possible. Call the church office if you need a form.

Trinity's Secretaries End Employment

Both the secretary for administration and the secretary for program will be leaving Trinity's office staff this month.

Jana Melton, secretary for administration, has resigned in order to return to Florida State University to complete studies for a degree in history.

Charlotte Bozeman, secretary for program, plans to move to the Tampa/Lakeland area. Her husband, Ed, is now working in Tampa.

The secretary for administration is support staff for the senior minister and associate minister for membership cultivation, acts as recording secretary for the Board of Trustees, coordinates church calendar, is in charge of certificates of transfer of church membership, keeps all membership records, and performs other duties as directed.

Persons interested in applying for the positions may call the church office for qualifications and additional information.

The secretary for program is responsible to the senior minister and Christian education director, provides support for education ministries of the church, and performs other duties as needed.

United Methodist Church Begins to Grow

The United Methodist Church in Florida is beginning to grow, the Work Area on Evangelism reported to clergy and lay delegates at the Annual Conference of the UMC in Lakeland May 23-25.

Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, West Palm Beach, was saluted for leading the conference in the number of new members by professions of faith—173—and Bartley Temple, Eustis, was honored for the highest ratio of professions of faith to membership—38.7%.

Trinity United Methodist Church was fourth among churches in the Tallahassee District with 17 new members by professions of faith. Pine Grove had 35, St. Paul, 30, Killearn and Lake Jackson, each 26.

About one-fourth of Florida United Methodist Churches did not receive one new member by profession of faith in 1982. The Work Area on Evangelism congratulated the churches which recorded professions of faith among their net gain for "leading the way in sharing God's love and plan with their friends, neighbors and associates."

Total membership growth in all Florida Methodist churches in 1982 was 2,568 or 0.8%. Conference membership is now 334,773. Districts showing the greatest gains were Sarasota, Melbourne, Gainesville and Tampa.

On an average Sunday in 1982, 144,091 United Methodists attended worship services, up 2.5% from 1981. St. Paul of Largo had the highest number at worship with 1,652, and Pasadena at St. Petersburg, where former Trinity minister Ed Norman preaches, was second with an average worship attendance of 1,522.

Conference church school membership totals 117,562, a 924 gain over 1981. Highest church school attendance was at First in Lakeland with 959, and at Trinity in Gainesville with 807. Church school attendance is up 0.1% for a conference-wide average of 62,459.

Trinity of Tallahassee was among the top 25 churches in the conference in giving to general and conference advance specials. Trinity's gifts for this purpose totaled \$14,177 in 1982.

The Styrofoam Cup

For years the Betty Phifer Advanced Studies Class has given offerings each Sunday in two ways. In the "plate" we put the regular Sunday School offering. In a white styrofoam cup we put money for special projects. We try to match the amounts, but we don't have any accurate accounting.

The special projects over the years have included the Terrell House and a number of other good agencies serving human needs in our community. The cup also symbolizes (in addition to money) the giving of ourselves in other ways—through food, clothing, services, and efforts to promote worthwhile causes. Giving has been considerable, but not enough.

To be a significant force in meeting human needs, we must give more to others. The list of "others" seems endless. A sort of "laundry list" would include many worthwhile community-based efforts, some of which our churches, local taxes, and the United Way partially support. We also give to others statewide, nationwide, and worldwide through agencies serving human needs. But we do not give enough.

Part of our hesitation, particularly when we give through agencies supporting human needs and causes nationwide and worldwide, is our concern that our gifts may not actually reach the human recipients with a minimum of overhead costs for administration, personnel, and the like. In other words, we all seek assurances that what we give reaches those for whom it is intended. Assurances are not always convincing, and we are continually plagued by the suspicion that too much of our giving may be consumed before it reaches people. We worry that gifts may hurt, rather than help people in the long run—that we are contributing to "band-aids" when more permanent constructive help is needed. Our hesitation may, however, be a convenient excuse for doing very little.

Of all the ways to help human needs, our church is, or should be, our most effective avenue. Church programs serve our own congregations well and with less overhead cost than most agencies. When it comes to human needs in the community, state, nation, and world, church members often designate half of the income from offerings and pledges to help others. If we do not do this yet, there is hope that we shall make it our goal.

In our church budgets we do allocate a portion to help others. Our support, by providing our facilities and leadership, is considerable. We are striving to make ourselves more than a Sunday church or Sunday school, and are involved in a week-long and all-year love affair to help others in the name of God.

On the national and world scene, our missions do good things to help others, and a pitifully small, but important, portion of our budget is given for others through the National and World Council of Churches.

These recently criticized bodies (NCCC and WCCC) have a good record. They do good things for those who need it. Help reaches people directly through ecumenical efforts and with a minimum of administrative costs. This help does not induce undue dependency, but rather contributes to long-range efforts to move recipients from receiving to self-sustaining, and eventually to the "giving" categories. Because the National and World Councils are so concerned with the root cause of hunger and poverty they become rightly involved in seeking solutions that avoid "band-aid" approaches. Although some such efforts have been criticized in *Readers Digest* articles and on *Sixty Minutes*, the National Council *does not fund or otherwise support communist governments or movements anywhere in the world*. Neither do the Councils withhold help from people who are unfortunate enough to live under communist or other repressive governments (which may give rise to some of the misguided criticism). *Help to people through the Councils is given as directly as possible and not through their governments. The biggest criticism that could be made of the National and World Council of Churches is that they do not do enough, and that is because we do not give enough.*

The 50-year history of devoting increasing portions of our federal government taxes "to promote the general welfare" is being reversed in favor of leaving this to the states or private giving. Whether we approve of this or not, it seems doubtful that the states or private giving will make up the difference, unless citizens assume more responsibility. The church is one agency that might help to pick up this responsibility.

If our national policy continues to be to increase the portion of our taxes "to provide for the common defense" and to decrease the portion "to promote the general welfare" it becomes our individual responsibility to help restore some balance. If we cannot influence government to do this, we must do it ourselves until and beyond the day when world peace is assured.

—By Gifford Hale

Tallahassee Options Plans Educational Activity Program for Children, Youth

Trinity United Methodist Church and Tallahassee Options, Inc., will co-sponsor three sessions of coordinated, theme-centered activities for children and youth this summer.

Activities will include pottery, drawing, painting, sculpture, cartooning, dramatic improvisation, mime, set design, puppetry, music, dance, language, and literature.

The sessions will be conducted by the staff of Tallahassee Options, Inc., and are open to Trinity children and others throughout the community. The program will be held in Trinity's Education Building.

Instruction will be by Ruth E. Belasco, art education graduate with seven years teaching experience; Rachael Crowe, degrees in speech, communication and theater with experience in directing children's theaters in Germany and in U.S.; Tammy Douglass, B.S. in early childhood education; Katherine Hastings, registered nurse; Chris Heron, degree in fine arts and freelance artist; Mark Johnson, freelance graphics artist with degrees in art education and fine arts;

Nicholas Kasha, technical photographer, fluent in five languages, classical guitar; Roger Keen, industrial arts degree; Brucie Klay, degree in dance; Ronald Lang, degrees in industrial arts; Renee Lindenaux, early childhood and elementary education; Pat Marsh, degrees in psychology and counseling; and Sharon Spence, psychology degree, who serves as director.

Session I will be for children age four by September through those completing the fifth grade. It will begin June 27 and end July 15 and will be from 12:45 to 5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Cost is \$58.

Session II is for those two years old by September through completion of the second grade. It will be from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays from June 27 to July 28. Cost is \$68.

Session III will be from June 20 to July 1 and will be conducted from 6 to 9 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Cost is \$32. Separate classes will be held for children in grades 7, 8 and 9, and for youth in grades 10, 11 and 12.

For more information, call Gayle Jordan at 222-1120.

Bicentennial Emphasis

Celebrate Methodism Series at Lake Junaluska

The SEJ Task Force on Celebrate Methodism, chaired by Bishop William R. Cannon, urges pastors and lay members to begin preparing earnestly for bicentennial observances in 1984 by attending events at Lake Junaluska this summer.

The theme established by COPALD (the Jurisdictional Committee on Program and Leadership Development) for the summer at Junaluska is "Celebrate Methodism." Each program design team has included this emphasis in the plans.

In addition to the regular conferences and concepts, the Task Force is offering a "Celebrate Methodism Series" through the summer. Eight events in this Series are expected to attract attention.

CELEBRATE METHODISM'S MUSICAL HERITAGE, Sunday, June 19, at 8:00 P.M., features the West Market Street United Methodist Church Choir of Greensboro, N.C. This dramatic presentation of 19th century music of the Methodist Movement, with the choir dressed in authentic costume is an original program written by Dr. Rosemarie Cooper. It begins Junaluska Music Week.

CELEBRATE METHODISM'S EARLY LEADERS, Sunday, June 26, at 10:55 A.M., is designed for Bishop Roy H. Short, premier biographer of Methodist leaders, to share insight and humor from the lives of those who created the Methodist movement.

CELEBRATE METHODISM'S MISSION TO AFRICA, Tuesday, July 5, at 8:00 P.M., is a part of the conference on Christian Mission. This celebration, a typical African "ANYELO", commemorates the 150th anniversary of Methodist missions in Africa. Dr. H.T. Maclin and Rev. Tony Fadley are in charge.

CELEBRATE METHODISM'S TWO HUNDRED YEARS, Monday, July 11, at 8:00 P.M., is an original musical drama prepared by the Vestavia Hills United Methodist Church in Birmingham for General Conference. They are bringing it to Junaluska as a part of the Ministers Conference.



In the final rehearsal before the Mother's Day celebration May 8, Music Director Miki Harrison (top right, back to camera) transforms youthful energy to glorious song. The children's choir (top) and youth choir (bottom) sang for an overflow crowd in Trinity's Fellowship Hall.

A Letter to the Church Regarding Young Musicians

Dear Reader:

Good tidings!

Children, youth, parents, babies, grandmothers, grandfathers, aunts, loving friends and well wishers: put them all together and they spell a hectic, happy, Mother's Day celebration.

The tense faces of adult leaders need not betray anything but that which is positive—concern for a Fellowship Hall full of energy waiting to burst into music that communicates the joyful high spirits bottled up in young bodies. When they "explode" with merriment on stage and in song, say "hallelujah" for the effervescence of youth.

I love them, everyone, curtain climbers, mischief makers and all. Every one of them is a "specialty," unique and worthy of our best effort. Even the "giggles" and the "whisperers," who momentarily annoy the director, are loving and loved.

The frenetic personality will someday be a leader, and our prayers for the channeling of their energies in pursuits of high merit should remain constant. They are "Chariots of Fire," ready to run the race and pursue the mark of the high calling which is in Christ Jesus. Let it be, let it be!

Lovingly,
MIKI HARRISON
Music Director

Summer Youth Program

This summer UMYF takes on new faces not only in leadership, but program too! Trinity will offer a unique program and invites ALL youth to participate. There will be opportunity for learning, worship, recreation and service.

The Sunday evening schedule will continue to be 5:30-7:30 p.m. until school is out. Then, it will change to 6:30-9 p.m. Recreation and program will be held at the church then, after fellowships will be held alternating at youth homes and favorite eating places.

Already in full swing is the special summer recreation, Pigeon/Squirrel. The UMYF has been broken into teams and each week points will be awarded to the team who wins the various games and relays. At the end of the summer the winning team will be treated to a party graciously hosted by the losing team.

Sunday Evening Schedule

June 5 5:30 Pigeon/Squirrel
6:00 Communion Service led by Rev. Brent Byerman
6:30 Supper & Recreation

June 12 6:30 Pigeon/Squirrel
6:45 Trip to Destination X's Afterfellowship party at the church
June 25 6:30 Pigeon/Squirrel
7:00 Film *Epidemic*, booked as the best film on drugs and alcohol for youth
Afterfellowship: Chuck-E-Cheese
July 3 6:30 Pool Party to welcome new associate pastor Rev. John Quigley at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sayre Harris, 1609 Salmon Drive.

Interest Groups

Bible Study—Each Wednesday evening 7:30-8:45 p.m. For all youth R 6th-12th grade led by Rev. John Quigley and Gayle Jordan.

Community Service—Meals on Wheels route Tuesdays 10:30-12:30 p.m. June 14, 28, July 5, 12 and 19 for all youth R 6-12th grade.

Tennis—June 13-16 & 20-23, 6-7 p.m. at TCC for current 3rd-12th grades. Instructor: Randy Hock; cost \$10.00.

Guitar—Instructor: Cary Moon; time & fee TBA.

Church Camping Is Good Christian Fun!

Conference camping program is still taking applications for summer camp. Brochures are available in the church office.

July 25-30 Camp Florida Brandon for Rising 4 and 5th graders

Theme—The Rainbow, God's Sign of Hope

Going from Trinity: Gayle Jordan, counselor, Cathy Fritchman, Joanna Teague, Mike Teague, Nelson Bennett, Robert Lumsden, Clay Lumsden, Matt Hanna, Blair Preston, Ryan Fenn, David Hensarling, Huxley Coulter, and Jeffrey McCune.

June 20-25 or July 4-9—Jr. High United Methodist Youth Camp

Theme—Energized Through Christ
July 11-15 — Centenary Camp, Quincy

Completed 6th-9th graders

Attending from Trinity: Beth Buterworth and Karen Levy

Worship leader: Gayle Jordan

July 25-30—Sr. High

Sports, Skills & Craft

Attending from Trinity: Suzy Braswell and David Booth

Day Camps at the Junior Museum
"Experiencing God's Creation"

Current 3-5th grade

July 18-22—12:45-5 p.m.

Day camping is a wonderful time for children to experience God in the out-of-doors. Our day camps offer worship experiences, crafts, music and recreation all in a lovely setting. The response of this program was so great last year we are happy to offer it again. This program is being coordinated by Ann Lumsden and Gayle Jordan.

UMW June 7 Luncheon Meeting Is Last Until September; Five Circles Meet This Month

United Methodist Women will focus on People of the Pacific Islands during the monthly luncheon meeting Tuesday, June 7, in the Fellowship Hall.

Esther Wilfong and Miriam Pierce will present the mission study, using a film entitled "Tradeoff in the Pacific."

UMW President Louise Leathers said the luncheon meeting at 12 noon will be the last one until September. The luncheon program will be preceded by an Executive Committee meeting at 10:30 a.m.

Several UMW circles have already disbanded for the summer months and will not meet again until September but several others are planning a final meeting in June.

Not meeting until September are Circles 1, 2, 4, 6, 7, 8 and 9.

Circle 5 is planning a luncheon at noon June 14 at Wakulla Springs Lodge.

Circle 12 will meet in the Chapel Tuesday, June 16, at 2:30 p.m.

Circle 10 meets at 3 p.m., Monday, June 13 at Tallahassee Convalescent Home, 2510 Miccosukee Road.

Circle 13 will have a pot luck supper at 7 p.m., Tuesday, June 21, at the home of Mary Ann Helton.

Circle 11 meets weekly at the homes of its members. Call President Peggy Moon for the schedule.

People And Places

• Elise Lawton left June 2 to spend about six weeks in Costa Rica. She and her son and daughter-in-law each summer spend several weeks in the mountains while son Bob Lawton works on a research project.

• Orlis and Charlene Causseaux are now living and working at Living Waters Retreat Center in North Carolina. They plan to sell their Tallahassee home.

• Carroll Ballinger recently attended a dedication service at Stetson University Law School in St. Petersburg where two racquetball courts were named in memory of her late husband, J. Kenneth Ballinger. Margaret Ann McCain and her husband, Michael McCain, gave the courts to the school in memory of her father, who was a lawyer, a legislator and a newsman during his long career.

• The Suwannee River Area Council Boy Scouts of America presented

its 1983 Distinguished Citizens Award to Frank and Beth Moor during a dinner Tuesday, May 24. In presenting the award, Malcolm Johnson said there has been hardly a movement for the betterment of Tallahassee during the middle two-thirds of the 20th century without the leadership or participation of Frank and Beth Moor. He cited their work to beautify homes and parks in the city, their work to improve the schools and colleges, his work in local business, government and civic organizations, hers in women's activities, and their faithful service to Trinity United Methodist Church.

Do you have news about your family and friends you wish to share with Trinity members? Send it to Monthly Tidings, Trinity United Methodist Church, P. O. Box 1086, Tallahassee 32302, by June 20.

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