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Monthly Tidings

Florida Annual Conference Tightens Belt, Faces Up To Deficit Spending

By Linda H. Yates

Annual Conference Delegate

Faced with deficit spending totaling more than \$1.2 million during the past several years, the Florida Annual Conference, meeting in Lakeland May 21-24, in the words of Bishop Earl G. Hunt, Jr., "faced up to its fiscal responsibilities."

The Conference Council on Finance and Administration on the opening day of Conference outlined the financial situation that resulted partly on the basis of anticipating 100 percent payment of apportionments by local churches but receiving an average of 92 to 94 percent for many years; the Conference adopting expensive programs without concern for the source of the money; an inadequate accounting system; and no reserve funds for shortfalls or contingencies.

CF&A proposed a \$1 million apportionment be included in the 1985 budget for a deficit recovery fund and a \$220,000 reserve fund to cover the shortfall of apportionments, in addition to program and ministry askings for a total budget of \$11,860,631.

In an unprecedented move, delegates responded to a motion that all boards, committees and other groups that make up the Conference meet individually to review and reduce their askings for 1985. The budget that was finally approved on the last day of the Conference totaled \$10,681,691, approximately \$311,000 more than the 1984 budget, containing an operating reserve of \$500,000 but no separate apportionment for deficit recovery.

"The issue before us is far more spiritual than monetary," Bishop Hunt told the 877 clergy and 903 lay delegates during his state of the church address on Monday night. "The pro-

Dinner Planned to Raise Funds for Zaire Hospital

Trinity's Commission on Missions is planning a special dinner after church on July 15 as a fund-raising project for Kolwezi Hospital in Zaire. The Rev. Phil Roughton, former associate minister at Trinity, will be the guest preacher on that day, and the dinner will give the church members an opportunity to visit with him as well as to contribute to a special mission.

The Zairean Government has asked the United Methodist Church of Southern Zaire to take over the operation and management of the 200-bed hospital in the Copper Belt town of Kolwezi. Dr. Hugh Frazer, a Florida Conference missionary in Zaire, has been appointed to be the medical director. Dr. Frazer told Dr. Lloyd Knox, chairperson of the Conference Work Area on Missions, of the urgent need for medicine and equipment, and the Conference Work Area on Missions is making a special effort to respond to this appeal.

Trinity members who will not be able to attend the dinner on July 15 may make a special donation through the church office by designating the gift for the Kolwezi Hospital.

cess will be extremely painful but the long period of financial recklessness that produced our malady must be ended." He challenged the Conference to turn the experience into positive growth and urged that it not reduce any item that will keep us from fulfilling the mission of the church.

"If we were a tithing church, we would have no financial problems. We are not a poor Annual Conference. Whatever happened to the tithe? I call upon all United Methodists to enter into that peculiar joy that God gives to those who practice stewardship of His possessions," he said.

"People are thinking of the local church apportionments as taxes. They are not—they are wonder works for God," the Bishop said.

The General Conference of the UMC meeting in Baltimore earlier in

May placed a ceiling of 26 percent it will apportion to the Annual Conferences during the next four years, an increase of 6.5 percent annually. Bishop Hunt reported the General Conference went through a similar "belt-tightening" session.

Although the financial emergency was the principal item of business, the Florida Annual Conference heard reports of its missional activities, its lay and youth divisions, United Methodist Women and Men, its Council on Ministries, that caused Bishop Hunt to frequently admonish delegates: "Now go home and tell your members about this."

The Conference adopted a resolution supporting a proposed constitutional amendment to be added to Article X of the Florida Constitution

prohibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages to or possession of alcoholic beverages by any person under 21 years of age. Church members are urged to sign petitions to this effect. Copies are available in the Trinity office.

Also adopted was a resolution calling upon all citizens to refuse to sign petitions advocating gambling, to support organized opposition to gambling and to vote against it if it is on the ballot.

A resolution regarding capital punishment was referred back to the Lakeland District Council on Ministries for redrafting after it failed to receive a decisive vote.

(Additional reports from the Annual Conference will be included in the July issue of the *Monthly Tidings*.)

Conference Sets Goal to Increase Membership by 50,000 by 1988

By Allie Ferguson

Annual Conference Delegate

Citing a report from the General Conference that the United Methodist Church shows a loss in membership, the Florida Annual Conference called on Florida UM churches to work toward a goal of 50,000 new members by 1988. The General Conference set a goal to increase its 9.4 million members to 20 million by 1992.

During a recognition period in Lakeland May 22 for local churches gaining the most members on profession of faith in 1983, Work Area on Evangelism leaders said the loss in membership is mostly due to our lack of receiving new persons by profession of faith and our lack of initiative in helping others become a part of our fellowship. About one-fourth of Florida UM churches did not receive one new member by profession of faith in 1983.

"The good news is that the United Methodist Church in Florida is beginning to grow," the work area reported.

Filled Fishbanks To Be Brought for Hungry

By Albert Leathers

Hunger is a worldwide concern. Frighteningly gruesome figures detail how one-third of all live-born children worldwide die from malnutrition and related diseases before they reach the age of five. In Ethiopia as many as 100 people, most of them young children, die of hunger every day. The United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization (FOA) warns that that East African nation, as well as 21 other drought-stricken countries on that continent, face the prospect of mass-starvation, unless urgent and concerted action is taken by traditional donors such as the United States and the countries of Western Europe.

Other sources document that more than one billion people in the world go to sleep hungry each night. The threat of widespread starvation is real—not only in Africa, but in Asia, South America, and even in the United States. In this country hunger exists primarily among migrant and seasonal farmworkers, Native Ameri-

Eight hundred more members were added since the last report, with the largest growth taking place in the Melbourne District.

The Southeastern Jurisdiction of the United Methodist Church will salute the three leading churches this summer at Lake Junaluska. Good Shepherd UMC, West Palm Beach, will be honored for leading the Conference with 142 professions of faith. Southwest UMC, Miami, will be honored for the highest ratio of professions of faith to membership—97.1 percent. Lake Magdalene UMC, Tampa, will be honored for the highest net gain—242.

A resolution adopted by the Annual Conference established goals for membership gains of 3,500 by December 1984, 7,000 in 1985, 10,000 in 1986, 13,000 in 1987 and 16,500 in 1988.

The Rev. A. Bradford Dinsmore, pastor of the Lake Magdalene UMC, presented the resolution, saying, "What we need is intentional, personal, local church and organizational

commitment to broadening the base of membership within the United Methodist Church of the Florida Conference.

"What's needed is an expressed, united *will* to do it. That will comes from a heart where Christ reigns as Savior and Lord. Such hearts are here and now."

Successful implementation would include the following:

- Every lay delegate return home and challenge local church Administrative Boards to make the number one priority of that church identifying, winning, assimilating and equipping of new Christians for disciple-making, and pledge itself never to be a barren church.

- Every pastor commit himself/herself to having a confirmation class at least once a year and challenge members from the pulpit and inspire them by personal example to set individual goals of bringing a minimum of two new persons into church membership, one by profession of faith.

- Challenge the United Methodist Men in addition to winning men to Christ through Leesburg, to help equip them with skills for becoming disciple-makers through their local churches.

- Challenge the Conference Youth Council that in addition to fine programs and camping ministries, specifically call and give guidance to youth in personal disciple-making skills and help them develop intentional plans for winning new persons to Christ and His church especially among peer groups.

- Challenge United Methodist Women to expand their outstanding ministry of missions to include personal evangelism by leading every local church unit and every circle to intentionally develop personal prospect lists and work especially to bring such persons to Christ and His church.

In a spirit of Wesleyan accountability, the Conference voted to request each of these organizations to include in their reports to the 1985 Annual Conference those steps used to keep faith with their effort.

Building Committee Adopts Procedures For Renovation

The Trinity Hall Building Committee has adopted formal procedures to be followed during construction and renovation of the building to improve efficiency, avoid confusion and misunderstandings, and provide for security and safety of all persons.

A contract was executed on April 30 with Winchester Construction Company and work began during the week of May 14. Interior walls were taken down throughout the building as first step in the renovation. Debris is being removed onto trucks using the parking lot on the north side of the building.

The procedures outlined by the Building Committee said those persons who usually use this space for parking must cooperate with the contractor's request when the space is needed to haul or store building materials and equipment. Those who do park on this lot will, to some extent, risk damage to their car, the committee said.

The committee cautioned that during construction there will be workers whose activities must not be hampered, security of their tools and materials must be safeguarded, hazardous conditions may cause injury to anyone who is not an assigned worker on the job and construction in progress may be damaged if bothered.

No one is to be permitted to enter the areas under construction without first being authorized by the contractor's superintendent in charge.

To avoid misunderstandings or confusion with construction work orders, the committee agreed that no person is authorized to give orders to or make requests of any of the workers except the contractor who employs them. The contractor and his superintendent are responsible to the architect only.

Jervey Kelly, a member of the Trinity Hall Building Committee, has been assigned by committee chairman Ernest Menendez to act as the church's representative on the job. Kelly is an experienced engineer who has worked with building contractors while serving with the Corps of Engineers. He will be assisted by Bob Yates, a member of the Board of Trustees and an architect.

Kelly will study the plans and specifications and follow the work as it progresses. He will report any problems to the Building Committee chairman, who will discuss them with architect Joe Clemons. The architect will meet monthly with a subcommittee of the Building Committee to review progress of the project and to solve problems as needed.

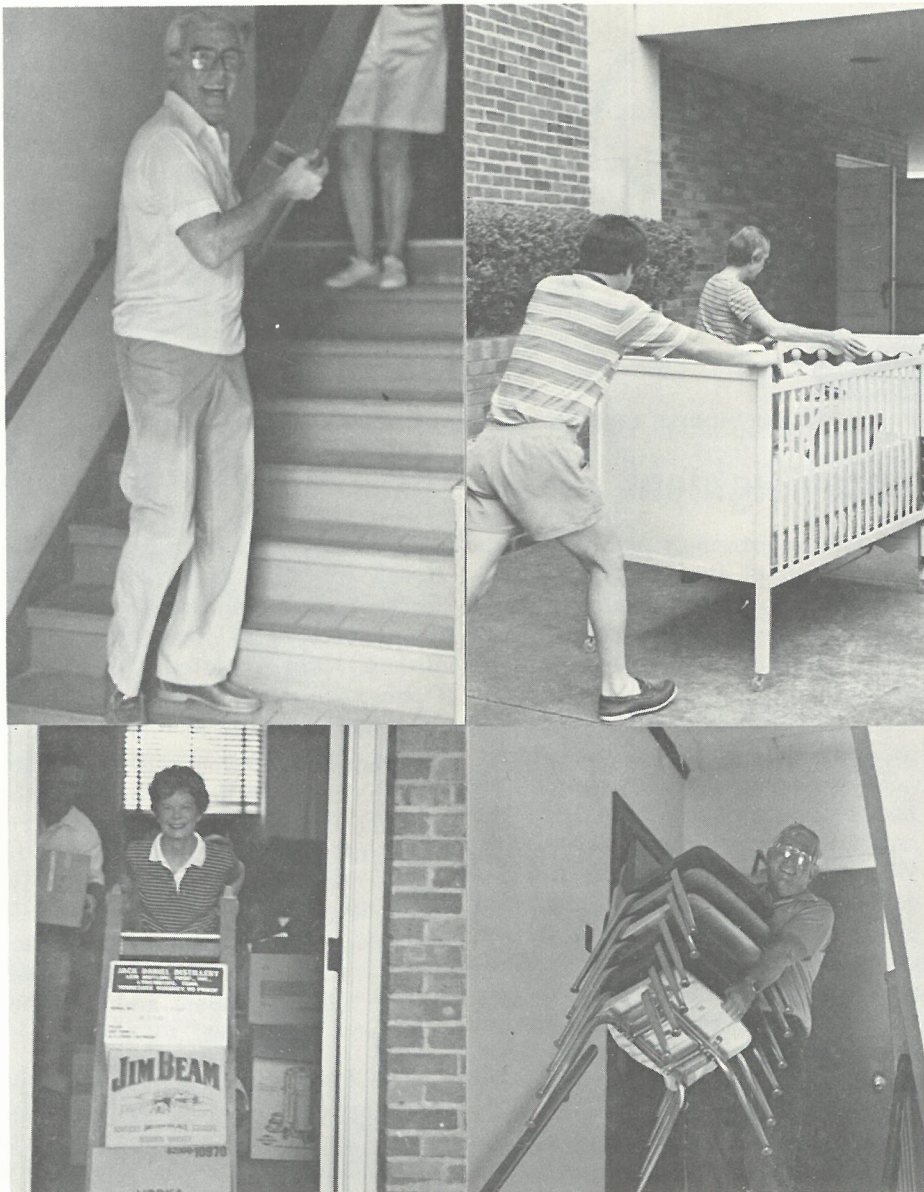
The renovation is expected to be completed in eight months.

Youth Go to Junaluska

About 25 members of the Youth Choir and eight adults will travel by van and station wagon to Lake Junaluska, N.C., June 17-23 to participate in the Southeastern Jurisdiction Youth Music Workshop.

Director of Music Mildred K. Harrison said the group will be housed in Brookside Lodge on Lake Shore Drive at Junaluska. Adults traveling with the group are Judy Levy, Kathie Pope, Nancy Kerce, Mary Jean Lewis, Gayle Jordan, Roberta Rhodes, Miki Harrison and Gretchen McCall.

Expenses for the trip have been raised through three church family Sunday dinners prepared by the parents booster organization and coordinated by Kathie Pope.



The faces may be familiar but the circumstances were not. Moving day May 5 saw these perspiring Trinity folk hauling and pushing as Trinity Hall was emptied so renovation could start the following week. (Photos by Martha Cureton)

Adult Fellowship May Reserve Space For Fall Tour to Tennessee, Alabama

The Fall Tour of the Adult Fellowship this year will display the autumn beauty along the route from Chattanooga to Nashville returning by way of Birmingham, Alabama, October 24-29.

The first day will take the group to Chattanooga where an evening at the Chattanooga Choo-Choo will be enjoyed. After sightseeing the next day at Lookout Mountain the tour moves on to Nashville for two days.

Activities will include tours of the city, "The Hermitage," Scarritt College and the Upper Room Chapel, and entertainment at the Grand Ole Opry, Opryland, and the Barn Dinner

Theatre or a cruise on the Belle Carol.

The return trip will conclude with a visit to the Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville, Alabama, and a farewell dinner in Birmingham.

The cost of the trip includes five nights lodging, travel by Greyhound Americruiser, sightseeing and admissions to all attractions, and two meals. Total cost will be \$365, twin, with \$75 of that due as a deposit.

Final payment is due by August 24. Call Rubie Butterworth for further information and for reservations. Persons are urged to register early in order to ensure a place. Only 38 reservations can be accepted.

In Memoriam

Gifts have been made to Trinity in memory of the following:

Bert Oliver

From Mildred Lees, Mrs. F. O. Drake, Betty B. Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Shuford, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cureton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moor, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Wadsworth, Mrs. Anna M. Proctor, Judge and Mrs. Ben Willis, Circle #7.

Berry Collins

From Mrs. Hermine P. Love.

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Frances Walker

From Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Burress, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moor, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Midyette, Jr., Merle M. Smith, Coyle and Mabel Moore, Mildred R. Lees, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Brown, Mary Gahagum, Lois M. Dubberly, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Rogers, Cynthia and Bill Smith, G. J. Lamar, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wollschlager.

Craig A. Puckett, Sr.

From G. R. Sharkey, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Burress, Mrs. Drew Haire, America D. Rus-

sell, Mr. and Mrs. Grady L. Poppell, Berlin United Methodist Church, Frances S. Simmons, Julia J. Sutton, Pauline Massells, Mrs. F. R. Selman, Lois S. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Barnhill, Jr.

Dr. Jack Anderson

From Frank and Beth Moor, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Weisert, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wollschlager, Ben C. Willis, Elizabeth Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Anderson, Carol W. Kowalski.

Charles R. Williams

From Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gruver.

Ivan Shelley

From Mr. and Mrs. George R. Langford.

Clarence Edney

From Geraldine Hopkins, Harvel and Ollie Dawirs, Mr. and Mrs. John Humphress.

Elizabeth Cureton

From Julia J. Sutton.

John A. Madigan

From Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dickinson

Thelma Gibson

From E. C. Wall, Sr., E. C. Wall, Jr., S. M. Wall, M. C. Gibson.

Charles Mann

From Judge and Mrs. Ben Willis, Myrtle Springfield.

Mission Convo 84

Rubie Butterworth, Albert Leathers and Duane Clark attended the recent Mission Convo in Leesburg. This interpretation of the meaning of mission was written by Mrs. Clark on her return to Trinity.

John Wesley once declared that the world was his parish. Today the United Methodist Church is involved in mission projects throughout the world. Our church joins other congregations in reaching out to touch others in the worldwide parish.

The workshops and inspirational messages of Mission Convo 84 made each of us more aware of the great needs of people caught in a world of turmoil. The United Methodist Church strives to meet these needs both at home and abroad. But the needs are great and the resources determine how much can be accomplished.

Our church can be justifiably proud of its record of giving to the mission programs of the United Methodist Church. The United Methodist Women are always involved and generous. But individually our fair share really doesn't change our life style or even bring to our consciousness the tragedies that overwhelm many people of our world.

The mission of Methodism is to spread the Spirit of God in the world. We may do this by feeding the hungry in the drought areas of Africa or assisting the sick in refugee camps. It may be in supporting mission schools and hospitals or in our donations to research projects and developmental projects designed to give hope to the hopeless. We participate in the worldwide parish when we support the mission programs of our church.

Easter is our spiritual New Year. We are renewed and have the opportunity to reevaluate our priorities. We can begin this New Year in our spiritual life by getting more involved. Being aware is the first step in caring for others.

UMW Meetings Scheduled

Circle #5 will have lunch with Edna Barnes.

Circle #9 will meet on Tuesday, June 12, at 10:00 at the home of Myrtle Ferguson, 1316 Dillard Street.

Circle #10 will meet Monday, June 11, at 3:30 p.m. at the Tallahassee Convalescent Home.

Circle #12 will meet Thursday, June 14, at 2:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

Circle #13 will meet Tuesday, June 19, at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mary Ann Helton, 1143 Circle Drive. The meeting will be a covered dish dinner.

Eyes

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Sunday School's Move To First Presbyterian Church Goes Smoothly

At the May meeting of the Commission on Education, DEC, Gayle Jordan, and Preschool Coordinator, Alison Mattice, reported that the May 6th move of Trinity's preschool and elementary Sunday schools to First Presbyterian Church went off without a hitch. Many months of extensive planning proved worthwhile, and, according to Mrs. Mattice, "Things went more smoothly than we had dared to imagine!"

Attendance by Trinity students has been excellent, and parents have been exceptionally conscientious about having children to their classes by 9:30, a 15-minute adjustment for Trinity members, Mrs. Mattice said.

"It is important that parents be prompt in picking children up after Sunday school so as not to delay First Presbyterian in their activities, which continue on through the church hour. One other reminder—please park at Trinity, as parking is very limited for First Presbyterian and we have agreed not to deprive them further," she said. This includes curbside spaces on Adams St., and lots at Chez Pierre and the Federal Courthouse on Park Ave.

Miss Jordan cites the "wonderful cooperative spirit and accepting attitude of Trinity's next door neighbors" as one key to the success of the joint educational arrangement.

First Presbyterian's Rev. Catherine Mason, who also is in charge of Christian education, says, "We are excited about the quality of teaching which goes on at Trinity and the way the teachers have meshed into our program."

Teacher of the five-year-olds, Liz Dameron, from Trinity, noted how well-behaved the students have been and compliments her Presbyterian co-workers on the effort they have put into creative learning activities for that class. Other Trinity teachers voiced similar feelings, agreeing that the children from both congregations have adjusted quickly and seem happy.

Teachers and coordinators from each church have observed that there are valuable lessons to be learned from techniques and programs followed by the other.

"Coordinators hope this temporary experiment in sharing both room space and ideas about God and His Son will leave a special and permanent impression on young minds and hearts about the oneness of all who believe in Him," Mrs. Mattice said. "This idea was summed up well by Martha Bishop, a teacher at First Presbyterian, who said, 'After all, a two-year-old is a two-year-old is a two-year old.'"

Communications Com. Distributes TV Spots

Trinity's Communications Committee has distributed public service announcements to the four major television channels in Tallahassee, inviting persons needing reconciliation or spiritual fulfillment to the United Methodist Churches in Tallahassee.

Committee member Jerry Williams made copies of the three 30-second tapes and dubbed in the local logo, using messages prepared by the Florida Annual Conference Communications Committee. Another committee member, Ray Reynolds, distributed them to the local stations.

The spot announcements carry the name of all United Methodist Churches of Tallahassee so that they qualify as public service announcements that are run without charge. Williams said they will probably be run during the day and in other nonpeak viewing hours.



Trinity and First Presbyterian parents and teachers ensured a smooth transition as Sunday school classes of preschool and elementary children for the two churches combined for the eight months Trinity Hall will be under construction. Upper left, Pam Reed and son Truitt enter the neighboring church; upper center, Rev. Catherine Mason of First Presbyterian and Trinity DCE Gayle Jordan smile

approval; and upper right, Dean Bunch takes son John to his new class location. Lower left, Rochelle Davis teaches the combined class of five-year-olds, and at right, Cherie Roberts and Mary Blackburn, both of Trinity, work with the three-year-olds. (Photos by Alison Mattice)

Director of Music Miki Harrison Resigns; Search Committee Named

Director of Music Mildred K. (Miki) Harrison has submitted her resignation effective June 30 due to health and family commitments.

Senior Minister Walter N. Kalaf, Music Committee Chairman Jimmy Clark, and the Staff/Parish Relations Committee have accepted Mrs. Harrison's decision to retire from the position with regret and appreciation for her service to the church for the past two years.

"It has been a very exciting and tremendously gratifying experience to work with Miki Harrison. She is a superb musician and a committed Christian who recognizes that the church music director has a responsibility to communicate and teach the faith through the music program," Dr. Kalaf said.

Kathie Pope, chairperson of the Worship Committee, announced "a celebration of a job well done," a reception honoring Miki Harrison immediately following 11 o'clock worship on Sunday, June 24. Ann Lumsden is coordinating the event.

"We hope the entire church will turn out to say thanks to Miki," Mrs. Pope said. "We have been so lucky to have her for two years. She proved the Long Range Planning Committee right when it said Trinity had reached the point that it needed a full-time director of music," Mrs. Pope said.

"We love Miki and hate that she feels compelled to leave," Jimmy Clark said. He said he doubted if Trinity would have a youth program now if Mrs. Harrison had not come to Trinity July 1, 1982. At that time the Youth Choir numbered fewer than ten members. From time to time under Mrs. Harrison's direction, as many as 50 to 60 young people sang with the Youth Choir and as many as 31 with the Wesleyan Singers.

"It meant a lot to me to have the stage full of youth singing for the past two Christmas family night programs," Clark said. "She is so dynamic with young people and with her gift of motivation, the young people worked very hard without realizing it. And they always learned a Christian message with their music."

Mrs. Harrison will take the Youth Choir to a music workshop at Lake Junaluska, N. C., June 17-23 as final activity of many she planned for them during her two years at Trinity. She directed them in a special program combined with the Youth Choir of Faith Presbyterian Church, planned exchange visits with the choir of a United Methodist Church in Atlanta, took them on retreats and, with a parents booster organization, planned informal suppers and songfests for them.

The Chancel Choir also increased under her direction, accompanied on occasions by special musicians she invited from the community. "I especially appreciated her selection of music to which the entire congregation could respond," Clark said. The Chancel Choir also gave several performances of a classical nature at Easter and Christmas.

Mrs. Harrison plans to follow through with coordination she has started of plans for the Chancel Choir and adult choirs of several other churches in the area to present the musical "Elijah" at Trinity the evening of July 29.

"I see a bright future for Trinity with the leadership of Walter Kalaf, a new building in which to expand its youth and adult programs and plenty of talent in the congregation," she said. "This is an upbeat church and it is difficult for me to leave."

During her two years as music director, Mrs. Harrison followed the activities of choir members, especially those of the youth. She attended their basketball games and swim meets and "saw that they were making an input in society as well as at church. I got such joy and satisfaction to see the character and leadership these young people were developing," she said.

"It has been a rewarding and satisfying two years. I have had tremendous support and help from the congregation, and have learned a lot being in a United Methodist Church," she said. Her last previous choir experience had been with Faith Presbyterian Church.

A search committee is now adver-

tising for applicants to replace Mrs. Harrison. Its members are Dr. Walter Kalaf, convener; Walli Beall, representing the Staff/Parish Relations Committee; Kathie Pope, chairperson of the Worship Committee; Jimmy Clark, Music Committee chairperson; and Marty Hall, representing the Chancel Choir.

A notice has been printed in the monthly mailings to members of the Division of Diaconal Ministry and letters have been written about the vacancy to the president of the Florida Chapter of the Fellowship of Music and Other Arts.

Applicants must be certified as director of music of the United Methodist Church or have completed comparable training. To be certified, one must have a master's degree in music and completed courses in local church polity, theology and the Bible and have a number of years' experience in church music.

Brazilian Missionaries Thank Trinity for Cards

A letter of thanks has been received from far-away Florianopolis, Brazil, acknowledging the huge contributions of greeting cards which have been received from Trinity United Methodist Church.

Dick and Edith Schisler write of their delight in having so much beautiful material to work with as they prepare the cards for sale at their Christmas Bazaar. They also tell of significant progress in using the proceeds for the construction of a Christian home for the aged in their city.

The Florence Clemons Class extends their thanks with the Schislars' to the many, many Trinity members who have so kindly donated cards they have received. There is joy for all of us in reaching out in this modest gesture of love and concern, and in learning of its far-reaching results, Mary Elisabeth Black of the class said.

She will continue to send packages of cards to the Schislars until the first of August, and will welcome any further contributions until that time.

Vacation Church School Is June 25-29

Vacation Church School will be held at Trinity June 25-29 from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Preregistration will continue until June 10, with parents using forms that can be found in the narthex of the church.

The theme for preschool and younger elementary children is "The Bible in Our World." Children in this age group should be dropped off on Park Avenue to enter the Chapel and may be picked up at the close of each day's session at the same location.

Pam Reed is coordinator for the preschool and younger elementary session. Julie Pararo and Esther Harrison will be teachers for the three-year-olds; Paula Smith and Carol Hart for the four-year-olds; Mary Blackburn and Nancy Duncan, five-year-olds; and Gayle Webb and Susie Henderson, first grade.

The theme for Vacation Church School for current second through fifth graders is "Showing God's Love Through Community Service." Children of this age level are asked to meet in the Fellowship Hall. Again this year they will be called the Trinity Troopers, but with a whole new twist.

The program will include singing with Cary Moon and his guitar, Bible study, and going out into the community and helping other people. The service projects will include delivering Meals on Wheels to the elderly, doing a little detective work at the Crime Lab, assisting with an exercise course with the elderly at Capital Health Care Center and working with children with handicapping conditions at Gretchen Everhart School.

Trinity Troopers T-shirts for \$6 are available on a first come first served basis. Preregistration for Trinity Troopers is a must so that seat belted

transportation can be provided for every child. Co-coordinators of the Trinity Troopers are Gayle Jordan and Valerie Gardner. Other chaperones and drivers include Jan James and Mary Ann Hensarling.

Further questions will be answered by calling Pam Reed at 878-4289 or Gayle Jordan at 222-1120.

Young Adults Plan Spiritual Life Retreat

The 1984 Spiritual Life Weekend for Young Adults will be held June 22-24 at the Life Enrichment Center in Leesburg. The program, sponsored by the Florida Conference of the United Methodist Church, will feature seminars selected to help each person handle life when the chips are down, giving guidance and direction into today's problem areas.

Young adults ages 19 to 31 will have an opportunity to learn about faith and discipleship, mediation, drama and worship, life planning, and communication in the home. In addition, a special dialogue session, led by Pam Cahoon, will consider the topic of "Peace with Justice."

Accommodations will be provided at the Life Enrichment Center for \$36 for a double room. A single room is \$7 extra and the family campground is available for \$23. Children may sleep in parents' room at no cost, and bed linens are provided. Child care is available for \$5. Parents should bring a crib or playpen if needed.

Meals are planned for all, from Saturday breakfast through Sunday breakfast. Children under nine eat for half-price and children under three eat free.

Register by June 9 with Bess Bussey, P. O. Box 3767, Lakeland, FL 33802. If you would like more information, you can call Bess Bussey at 1-800-282-8011 toll free, or Gayle Jordan at the church office, 222-1120.

British Tour Planned

A tour entitled "Our British Heritage" will be conducted by Jim Davis from July 19 to August 9 this summer. The study tour, featuring historic landmarks in England, Scotland, and Wales, is open to persons of ages. Anyone interested should contact Jim Davis at 385-3067.

Graduating Seniors Receive Honors

Trinity's high school seniors who are graduating from the area's schools this month on June 3 were recognized in the 11:00 o'clock service and presented with the Modern Language Edition of the Bible.

Special recognition and commendation should go to Holly Hughes who was selected as Anchor Club Girl of the Year for Leon County; David Beck as All Big Bend Player of the Year in Golf; Hal Lewis who received the sportsmanship award for Leon's baseball team; Melessa Matthews, a national award in fine arts by the United States Achievement Academy in Fine Arts and an honor graduate of Florida High; Bert Pope, recipient of the sportsmanship award for Leon's football team; and Roy Schmidt, an honor graduate of Florida High.

Trinity's young people completing high school are:

Communion Education Center, Kay Marie Hinson.

Florida High School, Melessa Lee Matthews, Roy Harry Schmidt.

Godby High School, John Elcon Harris, David Alexander Knight.

Summer Programs at Trinity

College Program Planned

A steering committee comprised of Katherine Ball, Reuben Bradford and Susan Wollschlager met with Associate Minister John Quigley to plan for the summer of 1984. Trinity will offer both recreational activities and Bible studies.

The calendar of events runs as follows:

June 14, 6:30 p.m.—Cookout and swim party at Susan Wollschlager's.

June 26, 8 p.m.—Bible study at Katherine Ball's.

July 11, 7:30 p.m.—Bible study/devotional at Reuben Bradford's.

July 21—College Tubing Trip.

July 30, 8:00 p.m.—Bible Study at Susan Wollschlager's.

Aug. 7, 6:30 p.m.—Pizza and putt putt.

If you are of college age and looking for opportunities for fellowship this summer, please come to these activities or call John Quigley for more information at 222-1120.

Day Camps for 2-5 Grades

Trinity's day camps for children currently in the second through fifth grades will be held July 23-27 from 12:45-5 p.m. unless otherwise noted. This year's day camps will be held at various parks and areas of interest in the area with different parents helping each day.

Each day camp will consist of a devotional time, outdoor learning experience, craft and recreation. The parks and locations that parents have chosen are Wakulla, Lafayette, Tom Brown and Shell Point. The week will end with a special trip to Florida Caverns State Park in Marianna.

Parents assisting in planning and implementing the day camps are Mr. and Mrs. George Hensarling, Mr. and Mrs. Tom James, Mrs. Julie Pararo and Bill Fritchman.

Preregistration is required and a \$3 donation to help defray expense for entrance and craft costs is requested. Registration forms can be picked up in the narthex. Children are asked to bring with them a canned drink and any other snack. An ice chest with ice will be provided.

Parents are asked to please note that all precautions will be taken for the safety of their children. All children will be seat-belted when transported, life guards will be at all swimming events, and a buddy system will be used at all times. At least three

chaperones will accompany children at each event.

Further information can be obtained by calling Gayle Jordan at 222-1120 or 877-0930.

Youth Program Will Provide Spiritual Growth, Activities

The 1984 summer UMYF program is underway with a variety of programs designed to encourage spiritual growth and provide entertainment for Trinity's Junior and Senior High School students.

It promises to be a fun filled summer with exciting programming designed for and by the youth members of Trinity's UMYF. There will be many special activities as well. Here is a list of planned events:

June 17-23—Music trip to Lake Junaluska, N. C.

June 30—Tubing trip down the Iche-tucknee.

July 3, 10, 17, 24—Mission and Madness (Meals on Wheels service program and fun activity)

July 2-6—District Camp for current 6, 7, 8th grades at Centenary Camp in Quincy.

July 9-14—Conference Camp at Leesburg for current 6, 7, 8th grades. Theme: "Reflections of Christ in Me."

July 21—Beach trip.

July 23-28—Conference Camp at Leesburg for rising 10, 11 and 12th grades.

August 15-18—Atlanta trip, Six Flags and Stone Mountain.

United Methodist Youth Fellowship meets every Sunday evening at 6:15 p.m. with a dessert snack. Beginning June 10, it will last until 9 p.m. Each evening will include a program and after fellowship which will be held in homes and other favorite places of the youth.

Applications for District and Conference Camps can be picked up in the office and should be completed immediately. For more information please call either Gayle Jordan or John Quigley at 222-1120.

Reservations Due for Adult Junaluska Trip

An Older Adult Festival is planned at the new Terrace Inn at Lake Junaluska for Monday through Thursday, August 13-16. Plans are being made to charter a bus so that Trinity members and those of area churches can more readily take part in the excellently planned program.

Cost of the trip will cover three nights at the Terrace Inn with all meals while there, one night at the Ramada Inn in Atlanta, sightseeing at Cherokee and Stone Mountain, conference registration, and travel by Greyhound Americruiser.

Total cost will be \$250 per person, twin, with \$75 of that due as a deposit. All payments are due by July 1. Contact Rubie Butterworth for further information and to make reservations.

UMW News Briefs

The general meeting of Trinity's United Methodist Women was held on June 5 at 12 noon. Mary Elizabeth Black was in charge of the program on "Worlds Uprooted." Dr. Helen L. Stevens, director of International Student Services and Programs at FSU, and several students were speakers.

Trinity UMW members are reminded of the School of Christian Mission at Florida Southern College at Lakeland. There will be two sessions. The first session will be from Monday, July 23 until July 27. The second session will begin Friday, July 27, and end July 29. The cost of the first session is \$70 and \$42 for the second session. This includes lodging and meals. Those interested in attending—men, women, or youth—should contact Miriam Peirce at 878-4086 for more information.

A special recognition pin was presented posthumously to Frances Walker by Trinity United Methodist Women. The pin was received by Mrs. Walker's daughter, Patty Walker Monroe, from Mrs. George Foster during Mrs. Walker's Memorial Service on April 26, 1984. When she presented the pin, Mrs. Foster said:

"The Trinity United Methodist Women had wanted your mother to receive the special missions recognition in observance of this centennial year of our national organization. And because of her long devotion to the mission work of our church, we also wanted in this way to express our own love and gratitude for the example of Christian commitment she has given us in her untiring service, the radiant joy, and the strong faith that have characterized her life among us. We have been blessed."

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