



Monthly Tidings

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Bishop Calls Church To Be Energized By Evangelism

In his annual Episcopal address Monday evening, May 26, Florida Bishop Earl G. Hunt, Jr., told 953 laity and 891 clergy delegates assembled in Branscomb Auditorium at Florida Southern College that the church's most serious problem is a lack of spiritual power.

"We have become an activistic denomination and not a reflective one," he said. "We must make genuine Christian evangelism—not only for the heart but for the mind as well—the most important item on our agenda."

He said United Methodists have been obsessed with social issues of the time and have neglected spiritual growth. "We shall never make an impression until we have been energized and transformed by the Holy Spirit. We have stopped saturating ourselves with the Bible and ceased genuine prayer. The Christian life is a personal tryst with a human being and the Lord, nurtured daily and intentionally or it will dry up and disappear."

Bishop Hunt said the United Methodist Church is alive and better years are ahead for it, but he called for the spirit of John Wesley upon which to base renewal.

He cited three causes for members of the Florida Annual Conference to be involved in. First, the "diabolically dangerous form of gambling," now being offered Floridians as a means to support education will require courageous efforts by United Methodists if it is to fail. Bishop Hunt said while most UMs will oppose casinos because of the crime and moral deterioration they engender, others may favor lotteries.

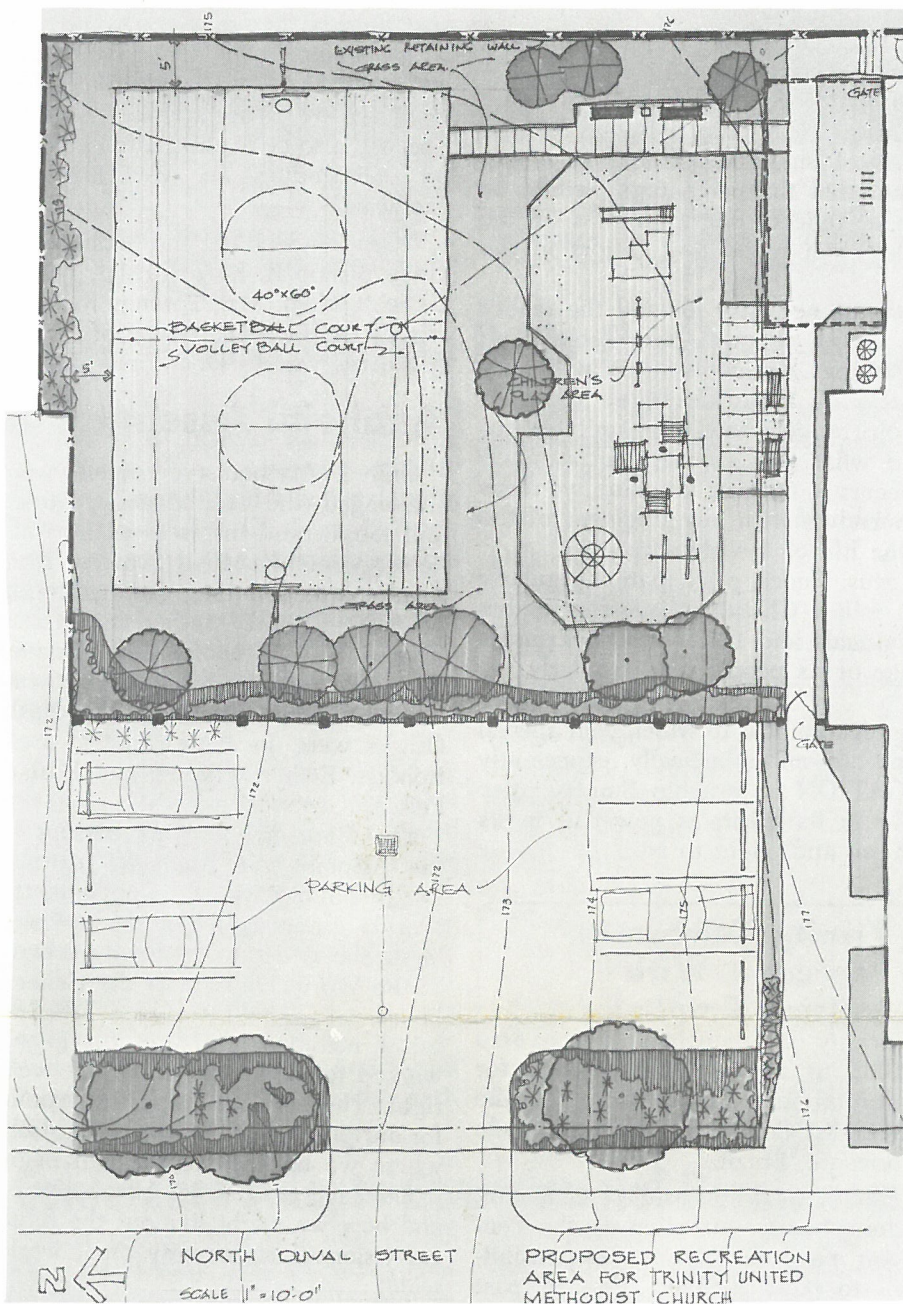
"I know that the contemplated income from lotteries for education will be insufficient to accomplish what is needed and we have no guarantee the income will be so used after the first year," he said, calling for a better means of financing education.

An offering of \$43,797 from Florida UM churches and from individuals at the conference was received to wage a media campaign against the referendum proposal. Trinity sent an offering of \$257 toward that amount.

The Bishop also called upon the church to "pose a mighty chorus of protest while there is yet time" against the nuclear threat. He said God's creation is in danger of destruction and global suicide is the ultimate absurdity.

Reporting that the Church Development Fund in which United Methodists of Florida pledged \$8.5 million three years ago to build new churches in the state is \$4 million short, he expressed gratitude for those churches who have paid their pledges in full and challenged the Florida

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This architectural rendering shows basketball and volleyball courts and the children's play area, surrounded by a landscaped park that will soon take shape adjacent to Trinity Hall. The plan has been revised to include a shuffleboard court at the center of the park.

Clarke Evans Starts as Associate Sept. 1

Having received his master of divinity degree a few days earlier from Union Theological Seminary in New York City, the Rev. Clarke Evans attended the Florida Annual Conference in Lakeland May 25-29 where Trinity delegates to the conference had an opportunity to meet their new associate pastor.

He is scheduled to arrive at Trinity September 1 after completing a required clinical pastoral education program at Nyack Hospital in NY. The Rev. John Quigley, who is to enter medical school at Emory University in the fall, is continuing as Trinity's associate minister until August 10 rather than leaving as earlier scheduled on June 11.

The Rev. Evans, who was ordained



CLARKE EVANS

a deacon in May 1985, was born in Tampa in 1956 and grew up in the First United Methodist Church there, assuming leadership in the youth group during junior and senior high school years. He received a B.A. degree in psychology from the University of South Florida in 1979.

He served in the Mission Intern Program of the United Methodist Church for three years, half overseas and half within the United States. He worked with farmers and coffee growers in their struggle to better their situation in the mountains of the Dominican Republic and with an inter-religious community organization in El Paso, Texas.

He entered Union Theological Seminary in the fall of 1983 and served as assistant pastor for youth ministries at St. James United Methodist Church in Lynbrook, New York. The summer of 1984 he was head counselor at Hebron Camp summer program in West Hebron, NY, and for about eight months served as editor of a newsletter for the Human Rights Office/National Council of Churches of Christ in the USA.

The Rev. Evans is single and enjoys tennis, backpacking and running. He ran and finished the New York City Marathon in October 1985.

Recreation Park Construction Begins

A long-awaited recreational area for Trinity's children, youth and adults was to get started early this month with the demolition of the Scout house in the northeast corner of the parking lot adjacent to Trinity Hall.

Trustees have contracted with Richard Winchester, Inc., to construct a recreation park to provide volleyball, basketball and shuffleboard courts and a children's playground. Landscaping will provide shade trees, a garden spot for children and other plantings to create an attractive park appearance, Eleanor Smith, chairperson of the recreation park committee, said.

The park will be fronted with a low brick wall which will be topped with decorative wrought iron fencing. Other sides of the park will be enclosed with chain link fencing.

Cost of the project, to include a drive-through for persons to be dropped off and picked up, will be \$72,200. Design fees, landscaping and an irrigation system will make the park cost approximately \$91,786 when completed. Included in these costs is removal of two underground fuel tanks in the yard between the sanctuary and Trinity Hall and installation of one fiberglass tank to comply with environmental regulations.

When Trustees first planned the project, they envisioned a recreational pavilion with a rooftop playground on the same level as the second floor children's classrooms. Plans were drawn but cost estimates far exceeded the amount budgeted for it.

The committee chaired by Mrs. Smith and including Walter Kalaf, Lynn Wollschlager and Bob Dean, had architect Joe Clemons revise the plans for the groundlevel recreation park.

"We are pleased with the plans," Mrs. Smith said. "We will have a nice open green area with more trees and recreation areas for all age groups, including adults."

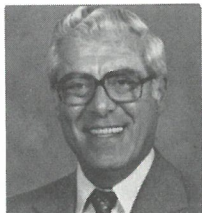
She expects the park to be completed within 90 days. The driveup entrance, once proposed for the courtyard area between the sanctuary and Trinity Hall, has met with obstacles because of city traffic regulations and the location of a city electric vault beneath the sidewalk in front of that area. The committee continues to search for solutions that will permit easy access for mothers to drop off children and for older persons to be dropped off near the Moor Hall and elevator entrances.

Designated gifts for the recreation park now totaling \$30,240 and some funds pledged in the Trinity Hall Extension Fund will be used to pay for the project.

Most frequent users of the park will be preschool children served by Trinity's weekday nursery school and mothers' morning out program and the youth during Sunday evening MYF programs.

A Personal Word . . .

from Walter Kalaf



On Being Part of THE Congregation

In a recent report Warren Hartman, a General Board of Discipleship researcher, stated that there are five congregations in every local church. These congregations within the congregation, first identified in 1969, are: (1) *Fellowship* (17-33 percent), who have little allegiance to the denomination and attend primarily for social activities; (2) *Traditional* (11-15 percent), who are lifetime members of the UMC, have the highest record of attendance and are the most likely to protest actions by the National Council of Churches and to withhold pledges; (3) *Study* (6-10 percent), who have the highest level of education, are the most frequent attenders of Sunday school and are often key church leaders; (4) *Social Action* (4-10 percent), who are not interested in any church activity that does not have a social justice aspect; and (5) *Multiple Interest* (50 percent), who combine two or more of the earlier groups such as Fellowship and Traditional or Fellowship and Study.

I suppose, if we did a careful analysis of our membership, we would discover that Trinity has such divisions, and that the percentages would be comparable to those cited by Mr. Hartman. Indeed, our awareness of the diversity of our congregation is one of the chief motivating factors in the design of our program.

I heartily affirm our diversity and both the necessity for and the reality of the variety of Trinity's ministries. We cannot claim to have "something for everybody," but there are many opportunities for involvement at Trinity for members of each of these "congregations." What draws us together, however, and gives us the strength and spirit which flow from unity is our common commitment to Jesus Christ, and what that commitment compels us to be and to do as faithful disciples. It occurs to me that the more we focus on this the less likely we are to identify ourselves with any fragment of the whole to the exclusion of other areas of the life of the church.

Worship is the means of keeping this focus. Hence, participation regularly in the worship of God in the company of fellow Christians is indispensable to spiritual health and wholeness for individuals and for churches. Trinity's vitality is directly related to the percentage of its people who regularly are part of its worshipping congregation.

Whatever congregation within the congregation it is to which your special interests and needs attract you, be sure you are—enthusiastically, expectantly and receptively—part of THE CONGREGATION at worship Sunday after Sunday if you want Trinity to be as alive in its spirit, as powerful in its witness and as effective in its service as it can and ought to be.

Thanks From Brazil

Two years ago, the Florence Clemons Class invited Trinity members to share in their project of helping to build a Methodist retirement home in Florianopolis, Brazil. It was an unusual procedure—donating greeting cards previously received so that the decorative parts could be re-used to make new cards with Bible verses and messages in Portuguese professionally printed on them. These were sold each year in a month-long bazaar which has become very well known in the area.

Dick and Edith Schisler, the missionaries in charge of the bazaar, have recently written to tell the class that the "Living Center for the Elderly" is now a reality thanks to the caring efforts of so many Trinity people along with Methodists throughout the United States. To date 30,000 recycled cards have been sold and these "have gone a long way in buying bricks, and now in equipping the home."

The cards are the most sought after of any offered for sale in this city of nearly 100,000 persons because of their attractiveness and reasonable prices. So to all of you at Trinity who responded so generously by contributing your treasured cards—a sincere "thank you" from far-away Brazil and from the Florence Clemons Class.

—By Louise Leathers

HEO Reports

HEO is always open to suggestions for ways it may be of service to Trinity and all its members. Especially needed are names of homebound persons who are not in nursing homes. Also we need names of men who would be free to visit other men who are unable to get about easily. A friendly call or offer of a recreational ride about town is often welcome to those who stay at home a great deal.

Late issues of popular magazines are welcome for homebound persons and nursing home residents. These

Trinity Celebrates Pentecost With Mission Emphasis

Trinity members contributed \$2,302 to the Advance Special for Nutrition and Health Care for the Methodist Community Center in Belo Horizonte Brazil.

Each year from Easter to Pentecost, Trinity focuses attention on the Pentecost message and our responsibilities to those in need. For the past two years Trinity has dedicated the Pentecost offering to help establish programs for better nutrition and health care for people who live in poverty in the slum areas of Sao Gabriel.

In "The Numbers of the Crisis" published by the Brazilian Government Census Department, the crisis of the poor in Brazil is described:

"Brazil is the tenth largest world economy, but it is the 40th country in the world in quality of life. In the north of the country, 250 children die out of every 1,000 born. The conditions in which our people live are creating a subhuman race. In Sao Paulo, the child mortality rate was 63.66% in 1984. In 94 percent of the cases, the cause of death is starvation. The statistics show that 12 million children die from undernourishment each year, that is, one child every minute and 42 seconds. There are 20 million illiterate, 20 million abandoned children, 9 million children ages 7-14 without schools, 5 million unemployed and 40 percent of the working population receive about \$60 per month."

Gordon and Teca Greathouse work with the real-life situations that make up the statistics. The programs at Sao Gabriel are planned to help people in crisis.

"Through your prayers and contributions, you become a partner in the compassionate ministry of Gordon and Teca Greathouse in Brazil," Duane Clark, Commission on Missions chairperson, said.

Trinity Members to Lead Southeastern Jurisdiction Convocation on Older Persons

Two members of Trinity Church are among the leaders of the Convocation on Older Persons planned at Lake Junaluska for August 18-21.

Heading the Southeastern Jurisdiction Association of Conference Leaders in Health and Welfare Ministries, sponsors of the convocation, is Barbara Mitchell. Speaking during the platform hour on August 20 will be Margaret Lynn Duggar, director of the Florida Division of Aging and Adult Services. She will have as her topic, "The Church and the Public Sector—New Models for Ministry." She will also be leading a track group on "Depending on Medicare and Medicaid."

Other leaders for the sessions include Bishop R. Kern Eutsler, Bishop L. Scott Allen, Mrs. Eleanor Richardson of the Georgia House of Representatives, and Dr. Paul Maves,

United Methodist Church leader in Older Adult Ministries. Track groups will be led by Dr. Elizabeth Welch, Miss Clarice Bowman, Mrs. Thelma Tatum, John Mears and others in church and institutional leadership positions. Entertainment each evening will feature folk music from the area and "The Sharps and Flats" from Triad Home in Winston-Salem.

Housing will be at the Terrace and Lambuth Inns with meals included in the cost. Reservations should be made immediately by paying a \$50 deposit. Transportation will be arranged for those who wish to attend. Total cost will be \$218 at Lambuth Inn or \$170 at the Terrace plus a share in the transportation expense. Those interested in participating in this convocation should contact Rubie Butterworth immediately in order to assure a room reservation and to plan transportation.

Anaheim Assembly Inspires Five from Trinity

United Methodist Women were challenged and excited and prodded and taught and inspired at the Anaheim Assembly. Five women from Trinity attended the April gathering of 8600 United Methodist Women from all of the conferences. One of these five was youth scholarship winner from the conference, Sally Nash. Others were Jo Burrell, Gwen Roberts, Esther Wilfong, and Miriam Peirce.

The Thursday evening session of the Assembly at Anaheim featured Peggy Billings who is familiar to the Florida group as a lecturer at Lakeland. She is deputy general secretary of the World Division of the General Board of Global Ministries. She assured members that the things we worked for in the '60's and '70's were right. They will serve as the ground for our present. By remembering from where we have come, we can begin to perceive possibilities for our future and how we might live out the biblical vision of community on a world scale.

On Friday, Mercy Oduyoye from Ghana gave the Bible study from Hebrews. She explained that the idea of incarnation—God with us—obliged us to be in solidarity with the poor, the powerless and the oppressed. *Solidarity* was a term that would be used again and again during the talks.

The subject for discussion for Friday was *Health for All by the Year 2000*. Speakers were an energetic woman from Barbados, a woman doctor from the Philippines and Dr. Arthur Fleming. Dr. Fleming served as head of Health Education and Welfare under Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy. He called for United Methodist Women to support a National Health Plan. Canada does this with 8% of its GNP and U.S. spends 11% on its haphazard health systems and leaves 40 million of its people without a health plan.

On Saturday the subject was *A World in Search of Justice*. Dr. Ramphela from South Africa told of her life under apartheid. She said that fear was the major component of South African politics. She also reported that conditions there made a gap between parents and their children. So many of the young believe that the only answer lies in violence.

Peggy Hutchinson came to the Assembly on trial in the sanctuary movement. She has since been indicted. She says that in a sense the refugees are missionaries to us. One cannot help but see the profound contradiction between their pain and our comfortable life. We are faced

with the option. There is no possible neutrality. We either serve the life of these people, our brothers and sisters, or we are the accomplices against them.

An explanatory note may be in order here. The defense in the trial of the sanctuary workers will be trying to prove that the government's position—that the term *refugees* may be applied only to those from communist countries—is not legal. The local judge has also ruled that religious reasons cannot be given as motivation. Defense hopes to have these positions reversed on appeal.

On Sunday all 8600 participants took part in Holy Communion. The sermon was given by Bishop Leontine Kelly of the San Francisco area whose voice reached the upper tiers of the civic center even without a microphone. Songs, chants and versicles were woven into the service and gave meaning and motivation to the worship.

—By Gwen Roberts

McKenzie Library News

The Library Committee is proud to announce that the 1986 Volunteer of the Year Award in the category of religion was awarded to Frances McAdams, our own Trinity Church librarian. We feel that this is a very distinct honor and we are proud that Mrs. McAdams and Trinity United Methodist Church have been recognized in this way.

Work is continuing on getting the library in proper order. Attractive new book plates are being added and the card catalog is being updated. New books are constantly being added and we are pleased to note that the use of the library is increasing. As more books are added, we hope to see more of you there. Sunday mornings, between 9-11, is a good time to come in.

The Library Committee would like to urge the congregation to remember the library when decisions need to be made regarding gifts to honor individuals, for anniversaries, and for memorials. The library maintains a list of books which are appropriate for the library and the librarian is available to help in your selection. If you wish the Library Committee to choose the books, we welcome your monetary contributions.

We continue to need volunteers who can type. Much of the typing can be done away from the library, in your home if you prefer.

—Allie Ferguson
Library Committee

Bishop Calls Church

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Annual Conference "to pay what it said it would pay."

In a later report on the development fund, the Rev. Jim Maxfield said 140 churches have met or exceeded their goals but 97 others have not paid one cent. (Trinity has paid \$32,272 of its \$35,603 pledge.)

Of the money collected thus far, \$2 million has been loaned to churches for new buildings. Rev. Maxfield said, "We are part of a church that is ailing and losing membership. In the last decade we have started fewer new churches than during any other period. The Church Development Fund is an attempt to put a United Methodist Church within reach of every one in Florida."

The conference voted to extend the period for completion of pledge commitments to December 31, 1986.

—By Linda H. Yates

Conference lay delegate



Impressions From Annual Conference

By Myron Blee, Lay Delegate

It was no ordinary meeting. Concealed to CATCH THE SPIRIT, the 144th Florida Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church was a manifestation of the Holy Spirit at work as the 1,850 clergy and lay members of the conference worked their way through a long, difficult, and tiring agenda from Sunday evening through Thursday afternoon.

Meeting at Florida Southern College, the conference brought together in one room the great diversity that is Methodism in Florida. Coming from markedly different backgrounds, with divergent views and strong convictions, the conference was made whole in the overriding conviction of its members that Jesus Christ is Lord.

The conference agenda required the reconciliation of divergent points of view on significant issues, some of which were laden with emotion. Over and over again in debate and in decisions members demonstrated their ability to disagree and to express their points of view in such a way that few if any wounds were left to be healed when final votes were taken. Few if any of the members were angry when they came to conference, few if any became angry during conference; and few if any left the conference in anger; largely because those who provided leadership to the sessions reflected the Holy Spirit at work.

The New Hymnal

An elaborate process is being implemented to ensure that all United Methodists will have opportunity to express their views concerning the new hymnal which is being prepared pursuant to a decision of the 1984 General Conference. The process includes a review team in each Annual Conference. Individuals and churches are invited to make their suggestions and to record their reactions by writing to the editor of the new hymnal at Nashville. While there is currently a 60-day backlog, all such communications are considered and will receive responses.

Ordination of Elders

Our own John K. Quigley was among the 14 who were ordained Elder during an impressive ceremony on Wednesday evening. Dr. Walter Kalaf participated in the laying on of hands along with Bishop Earl G. Hunt, Jr., and a number of visiting bishops.



Annual Conference delegates are pictured in Lakeland May 26 with the Rev. Clarke Evans (center, back row), who will be Trinity's new associate minister starting September 1. Standing from left are Trinity lay delegates Dr. Myron Blee and Linda Yates, Evans, and clergy delegate Dr. Walter Kalaf. Seated are Tallahassee District delegates Miriam Peirce and Dolores Jackson. Also attending from Trinity were the Rev. John Quigley and Cynthia Wendel.

Membership Up In Florida

The United Methodist Church had the largest net gain in membership in 11 years in 1985. An increase of 2,940 members raised total memberships in Florida to 338,749. Of these, 42.7 percent are present in worship services each Sunday.

The conference statistician reported that 9,101 were added to church rolls on professions of faith but deaths and transfers of membership lowered the net gain.

In an evangelism rally Sunday evening, May 25, opening session of the conference, Trinity was honored along with other churches with the highest number of new members by profession of faith. Trinity with 24 such members was second to Killearn UMC with 37 in the Tallahassee District. Highest churches in the state were Casselberry Community, Orlando District, with 116, and Good Shepherd, West Palm Beach, with 135.

Where does Trinity rank in size among the top 20 memberships in the state? See the list below.

	Membership
Orlando, First	4,306
Lakeland, First	3,560
Pasadena, Community	3,230
Coral Gables, First	2,977
Largo, St. Paul	2,874
Pine Castle	2,757
Stuart, First	2,522
Gainesville, Trinity	2,495
Clearwater First	2,480
Fort Lauderdale, Christ	2,454
Ocala, First	2,421
St. Petersburg, Christ	2,263
Tallahassee, Trinity	2,222
Jacksonville, Southside	2,123
Melbourne, First	2,105
W. Palm Beach, Good Shepherd	2,087
Tampa, Lake Magdalene	2,076
St. Petersburg, First	2,070
Bradenton, Trinity	2,036
Brandon, First	2,030

Conference Adopts Controversial Resolutions

In a session that ran until 12:55 a.m., Wednesday, May 28, weary conference delegates dealt with numerous amendments to two controversial resolutions dealing with AIDS and South Africa's apartheid regime.

After hours of debate, all amendments failed and the resolutions as originally worded were adopted.

The conference resolved that the UMC provide public support to gain the freedom of Black South Africans through peaceful and meaningful changes, urge all artists and athletes to refuse to travel to or work in South Africa, and that the Florida Conference use its international influence with American corporations doing business in South Africa to urge them to cease. Legislative pressure against the apartheid system also received support.

A resolution calling for compassion and addressing the hysteria not the morality of AIDS was adopted after many attempts by delegates to tack on amendments reminding that the disease can be prevented by strict adherence to heterosexual and Christian lifestyles. Several speakers pointed out that contaminated blood transfusions and accidental contact with blood of a victim also may cause AIDS.

The resolution called for increased financial aid and human resources for research in the prevention and treatment of AIDS, medical care, emotional support services and education, prohibitions against discrimination in housing and employment, and for community and congregational education about AIDS.

Other resolutions spoke against the

proliferation of pornographic material and gambling, and resolved that the conference call upon governments to observe Martin Luther King's birthday and plan appropriate worship services the preceding Sunday.

Christian Faith and Human Sexuality

The conference adopted a motion made by a delegate that the Council on Ministries' program, Christian Faith and Human Sexuality, carry the proviso that all speakers, resource persons and curriculum be selected of the biblical beliefs and speak from the Christian context of the United Methodist Discipline.

The program will be presented during youth weekends in March 1987 at the Youth Camp in Leesburg.

Polling Places on Church Property

The Florida Annual Conference resolved to request the Florida Legislature to revise the law to prohibit all campaigning and solicitation of signatures from voters on private premises which serve as polling places.

Many UM churches have served their local communities by allowing their buildings to be used as polling places but have become concerned that campaigning and solicitation of signatures on their property gives the appearance of the church's support of the issue. Each local church was urged by the conference to become aware of the law as currently written and enforced and consider revoking permission to use church property as a polling place if campaigning and solicitation are not eliminated.

Conference Actions

Pension Rate Increased

Ministers retiring from the Florida Conference in 1987 will have their past service rate increased from the current \$222 per service year to \$254. The conference voted the increase on a motion to transfer \$4 million from the deposit account of the Ministers Reserve Pension Fund that had been earned from investments.

Trinity Members Elected to Boards

Several Trinity members begin new terms on the boards of the campus ministries at Florida A&M University and Florida State University. Elected by the conference to serve on the A&M Board were Edna Bennett, Charlotte and Myron Blee, Walter N. Kalaf, Barbara Mitchell, and Miriam Peirce.

Elected to the Wesley Foundation Board were Myron Blee, Delores Jackson, Walter Kalaf, Gayle Jordan, Bob and Miriam Peirce, Gregg Phifer, Bettye Roberts, and Trinity youth leader Michael Bryan.

Trinity Featured in Presentation

In a film presentation of the Conference Council on Ministries, Trinity's vacation church school program, Marketplace 29 A. D., was featured as one of many innovative programs of Florida churches. Last summer's successful program was simulated a few weeks ago under the direction of Pam Reed for the filming.

Group Workers Compensation Plan Adopted

A single workers' compensation insurance policy will be issued to the Florida Annual Conference to cover all districts and all local churches in the conference. Approved by delegates May 27, the policy will result in substantial savings and will make sure all churches are covered.

Presently, many small local churches with only the minister or another employee on the staff have no coverage because of the cost. Since the conference might be held liable for injury to workers in a local church, delegates were persuaded the group policy is desirable.

In January 1987, the group policy will be effective. Each local church will be billed for its apportioned share of the total cost, some \$330,000.

Health Insurance Costs Less

A cost containment health insurance plan approved by the Florida Annual Conference for United Methodist ministers and church staffs will result in a 10 percent reduction in premiums.

Effective July 1, church personnel covered by Timesaver Plus must get preadmission authorization for non-emergency hospital treatment and authorization after 48 hours for emergency care. The plan provides all previously covered health care but is designed to eliminate unnecessary surgery through the review of second or more medical opinions.

The conference will pay \$850,000 in health insurance supplements for ministers on minimum salary, retired ministers, district superintendents and others not covered by local churches.

Gift to Life Enrichment Center at Leesburg

The conference accepted a gift of \$350,000 from Mrs. Wellington W. Scott which will be used in the construction of a planned unit, an auditorium, at the United Methodist Life Enrichment Center at Leesburg and named in memory of her husband.

Plans and fund raising procedures will be presented to the 1987 annual conference.



Trinity's Jubilation Singers in the opening scene of the musical, "A Season to Celebrate," May 18 sing "Prepare the Royal Highway." Director of Music Cynthia Wendel, assisted by staging director Carienne Brown and accompanist Gaylyn Capitano, directed the Allen Pote musical that presented the seasons of the church year.



Litururgical dancer Leigh Edwards performs "An Advent Prayer" while Elizabeth Harris, Elizabeth Hinkley, Catherine Hinkley, Craig Williams, Victoria Tettey, and Andy Harrison sing.



For the season of Epiphany, the song was "The Three Wisemen." Noel Nash was Belthazar; Mike Cureton was Melchior and Tom Harrison was Casper.



Trinity Travelers Notes

Join the Trinity Travelers for a fall fling! Just announced are plans for a fall trip to the mountains of North Carolina and Virginia for mid-October.

The group will leave Tallahassee on Sunday, October 12, for Winston-Salem, North Carolina, where group members will tour Old Salem and Renolda House and Gardens. They then will join other older adults from the Southeast at Lake Junaluska for two days and three nights of Bible study, sightseeing and entertainment.

On Friday the tour continues to Abingdon, Virginia, and the Martha Washington Inn. A play at the Barter Theatre is on tap for that night. Atlanta will be the last stop before returning to Tallahassee on October 19.

Total cost of the trip is \$550 which includes seven nights' lodging, bus transportation, all admissions and entertainment, registration fees at Lake Junaluska, lunch at the Old Salem Tavern and all meals at Lake Junaluska. A deposit of \$150 is required

to reserve a place with the balance due by August 8. For complete information call Rubie Butterworth in the church office.

On June 27, 36 persons will leave for a tour of the Canadian Rockies and Expo 86. Following a two-week tour 20 of the group will remain for a seven-day cruise of the inland passageway to Skagway, Alaska, and return before returning to Tallahassee.

Those planning the trip to the Rockies are Clyde Allen, Marietta Beall, Eloise and Roy Berry, Charlotte and Myron Blee, Kathryn Bourquardez, Rubie and Beth Butterworth, Mildred and Gordon Day, Florence Dolsen, Allie Ferguson, Irene Foster, Nell Hambrick, Kathleen Hays, Elizabeth and Ed Hill, Nannie Lou and Purnell Kennedy, Mabel Kilner, Inez Locke, Mary Melvin, Gladys Moates, Kathryn Moon, Ruth and G. C. Norman, Clelia and Griffith Pugh, Billie and Vernon Robinson, Florence Scherdin, Clifton Smith, Margaret Stickler, Kit-tie Mae Taylor, and Ann Vick.



The Jubilation Singers sing "Spirit of the Living God" to commemorate Pentecost against a background of banners made by members of the Junior High MYF.



All join in the finale and the message of Pentecost—"Go and Tell the People." The musical was in part in preparation for the Music Workshop the youth will attend at Rollins College July 7-11 where they will be taught by Allen Pote. (Photos by Martha Cureton)

IN MEMORIAM

Memorial gifts have been made to Trinity in memory of the following:

Tommy Pitman by Margaret S. Witte and Virginia B. Miller.

R. Hudson Burr by Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Shelley, Jr.

L. L. Dozier, Sr. by Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Shelley, Jr.

J. Hamilton Dowling, Sr. by Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Shelley, Jr.

Ronald Melton by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alford, Patty and Godfrey Smith.

Harold L. Cramer by Kathleen Craddock Burks, Bill and Liz Moncrief, Hazel F. Hufstetler, Mary I. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gaines, Florida Association of School Administrators, the Publications Division of the Center for Instructional Development and Services, Charlotte and Myron Blee, Charles E. Chick, Patty and Godfrey Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James R. (Dick) Barnes, William and Sarah Wargo, Mr. Allen DeGraw, Mrs. Frances Kochan, Dr. Ora Kromhout, Dr. Hoyja Lee, Dr. Marvin Patterson, Dr. David Redfield, Dr. Mary Willis, Mrs. Margaret Winkler, Mr. and Mrs. Jere Dutt, Jr., Samuel G. Higgins, D. Gerald Glasgow.

UMW Has Scholarships

Trinity's United Methodist Women are now taking nominations for youth scholarships to the School of Christian Mission which will be July 21-25 and 25-27 at Florida Southern College in Lakeland.

If you are interested yourself or wish to nominate someone, please get in touch with Miriam Peirce (878-4080) or any UMW officer.

Last year's scholarship winners, Sally Nash and Suzy Braswell, will be glad to tell interested persons about the school. They both plan to go again this year.

Designated mission studies this year will be "Suffering and the Christian Community of Faith," "Technology in Tension With Human Values," and "Crossroads in Southern Asia."

Mrs. Peirce has registration information.

Circle 9 to Meet

Circle 9 will meet at the home of Miriam Peirce, 2948 Blairstone Court, at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, June 17. We will have lunch and fellowship before disbanding until September.

Trinity Youth Plan Gatlinburg Trip

If you ever have been to Gatlinburg, Tennessee, you know there are many exciting things to see and do. Unique shops and eating places as well as bumper cars and hillbilly golf are among the many exciting things one can find there. Just the kind of things a youth group would like!

This summer the youth group (both Junior and Senior High) will have their retreat in Gatlinburg. On Friday, June 20, at 7:30 a.m. the group will load the van and depart

for a weekend of great fun and genuine fellowship. They will return on Monday evening, June 23.

Details on the trip, especially cost, are forthcoming. Anyone interested in finding out more about the trip should contact Michael Bryan, summer youth worker, at the church office. Bryan said they look forward to a relaxing and enjoyable weekend, and hope all of Trinity's youth will plan to attend.

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