



Monthly Tidings

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Dr. David G. Hortin, Trinity pastor, welcomes Florida Bishop H. Hasbrouck Hughes, Jr., to the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the organization of the Florida Methodist Conference on Feb. 5. Wearing 1845 style clothes, the Bishop, Mrs. Hughes and District Superintendent J. C. Powell (seated right front) arrived in a carriage driven by Trammel Black.

Council on Ministries selects priorities

About 70 members and chairpersons of Trinity's workareas and committees set priority goals for this year during a Council on Ministries planning retreat Saturday, Jan. 28.

With Margaret Lynn Duggar as facilitator, the group received training in leadership skills before meeting separately as Missions, Worship, Church and Society, Education and Race and Religion work areas.

Lay Leader Liz Smith opened the retreat with introductions and challenges were presented by Senior Minister David Hortin and Council on Ministries Chairperson Linda Yates.

Mrs. Yates presented the mission statement for this year, which is a shorter version of the mission statement contained in the Vision 2000 recommendations adopted last year. All Council on Ministries groups will develop their programs and ministries with this statement in mind:

"We will be a relevant community of faithful disciples joyfully continuing the ministry of Jesus Christ."

After determining their goals for the year, the groups brought them to a general session of all participants where priority goals were voted on. These are listed below in the order of largest votes received:

1. Increase churchwide information and enthusiasm about missions with Monthly Tidings articles, Lay Academy series, churchwide family dinners.
2. Continue involvement on identified programs; i.e., Refuge House, Food Bank, the Shelter, Big Bend Cares, InnBetween, M.E.R.C.Y., Shop and Share and ECHO.
3. Develop and explore "after school" program for at risk middle school children.
4. Exchange preachers and singing groups with other denominations and races.
5. Mentor new members.
6. Recruit and retain participants in education programs of the church.
7. Recruit and retain new teachers and leaders.
8. Provide a contemporary worship service. (Continued on page 5)

Church filled with celebrants for 150th anniversary event

Trinity's sanctuary was filled with members and friends, many dressed in clothes of the 1840s, for the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the organization of the Florida Methodist Conference.

Held Feb. 5, one day before the Feb. 6, 1845 anniversary, the celebration featured a procession of banners by Methodist churches represented at the first conference session at the Tallahassee Station Church, now Trinity United Methodist.

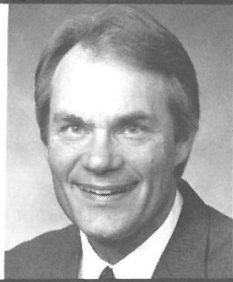
Arriving in a horse drawn carriage, just as Bishop Joshua Soule did when he convened the 1845 conference, Florida Bishop H. Hasbrouck Hughes, Jr., spoke from the same pulpit used then. It was lent to Trinity for the occasion by its present owners, Bethel UMC of Tallahassee.

Bishop Hughes noted that the organization of the Florida Conference at this site occurred because of the missionary experience of circuit riding preachers who had a mandate to make the gospel known to all.

"Methodism's growth did not happen just because of small churches but because of the connection between them. They had a commonality of faith worthy of celebration today. My hope is that we will have a newer appreciation for the presence of Christ in the church that will be a catalyst to motivate us to expand the church in communities where there are no United Methodist churches."

Bishop Hughes noted the ethnic inclusiveness of the congregation as an unexpected result of the celebration and an awareness of Christ in our midst.

Governor Lawton Chiles, great grandson of Seaborn Chiles, one of 32 preachers at the organizational conference, brought greetings and a proclamation.



Saints in work clothes

By David G. Hortin

W. H. Clark was a machinist. When I knew him in my childhood, he was retired, but always hard at work in his little shop off of his garage. His favorite activity was to use his metal lathe. During World War II, he had come out of retirement to work in the Tampa shipyards.

We were acquainted because we went to the same church. We became friends because he would fix things for me. Children have many things that get broken, and in those days, you repaired them rather than get new ones. Bill Clark was of that school of thought because he had lost everything of monetary value during the Great Depression. He and his wife, Peggy, always supported the church out of their meager pension; but they never made a pledge. They did not want to make a pledge and not be able to pay it if there were another depression.

Mr. Clark joked about his lack of financial resources. He said that they always called dollar bills "William" because they did not know them well enough to call them "Bill." He could have had more income. As a young man, he had served in the Spanish-American War which entitled him to a veteran's pension. However, he told me that when he came out of the service, he was in

better condition than when he went in, so he would not apply for his pension.

W. H. Clark's pastor, my father, tried to get him to apply for his pension, but he could not convince him to do it. It was against his principles to take the money. I did not agree with him then or now, but I still admire him greatly as a man of character and conviction. He was a man of the world who was also a man of faith. His faith had been tested by hard times and by association with those who had little faith. None of his experiences had diminished his happy spirit or his trust in the goodness and guidance of God.

With his love of things mechanical, the loss of half his index finger was a hindrance and a nuisance, but he managed to joke about it. When things didn't go too well, he would say, "If this doesn't work, I may say something you wouldn't find in a prayer book." But he did not. And, whenever I smell chewing tobacco, it reminds me of Bill Clark. I thank God for him and others who set for me an example of integrity, character and faith in the midst of the harsh realities of life.

The New Testament word for these folks is "saint." It is our calling to be "saints of God" too.

Notes from the McKenzie Library

To those who attended the just concluded Lay Academy classes taught by Dr. Hortin on the subject "Nurturing the Spirit," it was an interesting, inspiring, and informative course.

Books from the church library on the next week's subject were taken to each meeting to be checked out to give the members a chance to read about the subject to be discussed the following week.

There were books on worship, scripture, prayer, hymn singing, devotions and the lives of the Saints, and creation: nature and human fellowship. Some subjects were more popular than others which affected the number of books checked out each week. Too, more books were available on some subjects than on others. Not every library book on a particular subject was taken to the class, but class members had the opportunity to scan the books there and may visit the library to see others.

Whether you attended the "Spiritual Nourishment" classes or not, come to the library and see what is available on the above subjects. Spiritual nourishment is the main objective of the library.

Again, please check your shelves for church library books not checked out. Every week one or two are found to be missing. It only takes a second or two to sign the card in the back of the book. Remember the books are church property.

Please look for: *Understanding Cults and New Religions* by Hexham and *The Musical Wesleys* by Routley.

Frances M. McAdams,
Church Librarian

A Mission Moment

On March 26 we will have the privilege of participating with Christians around the world to offer our support to help people in need. We will do this by giving generously to the one great Hour of Sharing offering.

Since 1949 Christians of many denominations have given their support to One Great Hour to ease the world's suffering and empower people toward self-fulfillment. Eighty countries, including the United States and Canada, are beneficiaries of this help through mission workers and volunteers who work with United Methodist Committee on Relief (UMCOR)

Disaster strikes without warning.

There is no time to wait for money to arrive. The need is immediate. There is no time to wait for churches to respond to a special appeal when people are hurting. UMCOR is the overnite delivery service of the United Methodist Church. Where money is needed for such instant delivery of Christian service, it comes from the One Great Hour of Sharing offering. One Great Hour makes money available to carry out ministry even before the church has any other opportunity to respond. The offering supplies money that anticipates the compassion of United Methodists to meet needs of God's people everywhere.

In addition to responding to disasters both

natural and manmade, UMCOR focuses efforts on the rehabilitation of the lives and livelihood of affected peoples. UMCOR works with refugees who have become a permanent fixture in our world today to establish acceptable resettlement. And lastly, UMCOR works with the root causes of hunger by working with local communities to develop their economic and political capabilities.

Each of us is asked to look at how God has blessed us and to give over and above our tithes and offerings to One Great Hour of Sharing on March 26.

Gloria Whitaker,
Missions Chairperson

Worship Work Area starts planning for alternative service

The Worship Work Area is moving ahead with plans to start an alternative worship service, a recommendation of the Vision 2000 report adopted two years ago by the Administrative Board.

The Jan. 28 planning retreat of the Council on Ministries reaffirmed such a service by making it a priority goal for 1995. The work area agreed that an alternative form of worship will provide a less formal service that may appeal to persons uncomfortable with traditional Sunday morning worship.

In discussions at their meeting Jan. 28, work area members concluded that a Sunday evening service will be the most auspicious time for experimenting with alternatives in form, content and music, with such a service taking place in the chapel.

George Potter, chair of a subcommittee of the work area, said he visited the UMYF service it has one Sunday evening a month and was impressed with the originality and enthusiasm they brought. Music was limited to one guitar and hymns included old standards such as "Amazing Grace" and contemporary music such as "Pharoah, Pharoah."

Anyone wishing to serve on the subcommittee to plan the service may call George Potter at 893-9772 (home) or 656-1619 (work). He also welcomes suggestions as to other possible times and places for the service and volunteers who may be able to play an instrument during the service.

Consumer fraud is Adult Fellowship meeting topic

On Friday, March 17, at 11 a.m., the Adult Fellowship will meet in Moor Hall to hear a program by Gwen Worlds of the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services. She will bring information about how to avoid consumer fraud.

All adults of retirement or near retirement age are invited to participate. Reservations for lunch (\$4 per plate) should be made in the church office by Wednesday, March 15.

Kim Kerce named for interim

Kim Kerce, who grew up in Trinity, is now serving as interim director of the youth program until a permanent replacement for Melinda Ensley can be found.



Trinity gives a warm welcome to these new members who joined the church on Jan. 29. Left to right, back row, are Jake McWilliams, who formerly was a member of First Baptist of Milton; Susan Hill, who became an affiliate member while retaining membership at First United Methodist in Clearwater; Cecelia Farmer, who formerly was a member of University Heights Baptist Church, Tallahassee; and Sandy Scozzari, a transfer from Wesley Monumental UMC of Savannah, GA. Not present but accepted by transfer were Joe and Betty Miller from Hawkins UMC of Vicksburg, MISS; Angela Wutke, also from Hawkins UMC; and Odell Waldbly from First UMC, Bryan, TX. In the foreground at left are Alex and Natalie Rudnick, who were baptised that same day. (Photo by Dan Stainer)

United Methodist Women to observe Call to Prayer and Self-Denial March 7

Trinity United Methodist Women will observe their annual Call to Prayer and Self-Denial at the unit's program meeting and luncheon at 11 a.m., March 7, in Moor Hall.

Alice Grow, chairperson of Christian Growth and Personhood for UMW, said the annual event is an opportunity to study, pray and reflect on a theme that deals with an issue of special concern to women and children, and a time for sacrificial giving.

Almost a million women in 25,000 local units will participate in the observance some time during 1995. Here at Trinity, UMW members will have a simple meal of soup for the luncheon that follows the program. They will also bring donations to benefit deaconesses and missionaries appointed by the Women's Division of The United Methodist Church. Contributions will be given to their pension and health care fund in appreciation for their years of dedicated service.

Those benefiting from this year's offering served many years in Wesley Houses, Bethlehem Centers and other settlement houses, mission schools, hospitals, children's homes, in rural health work and a variety of health agencies.



The current annual pension rate of \$267-per-year-of-mission-service provides some financial security for these women in their later years. "As these women, deaconesses and missionaries expressed love to the world during their years of active service, so our Call to Prayer and Self-Denial observance this year enables us to express love and appreciation to them in their retirement," Mrs. Grow said.

Mature Years Retreat offered April 24-26

The Florida Conference will hold its annual Mature Years Retreat at the Life Enrichment Center at Leesburg, April 24-26. Dr. Paul Hartsfield, senior minister at First UMC of St. Petersburg will be the inspirational leader. Interesting workshops are also planned. Cost is \$89 plus transportation. Contact Rubie Butterworth for a brochure and registration form.

Trinity Preschool to extend hours in fall

Trinity's Preschool Advisory Committee, after many hours of thought and deliberation, has approved plans to extend the preschool program to include afternoons as well as mornings next fall.

Committee Chair Lynn McLarty said the impetus for the change came from the long-range planning of Vision 2000 which directed existing programs to broaden their scope of ministry and mission as a downtown church.

"Another factor to extend our program came from the parents of our preschool population. Working parents needed good care and a structured program past the noon-time hour."

Parents will be able to select the half-day program from 8:45 to 12:45 each weekday morning, or they may prefer that their child stay through the afternoon session which will end at 5:30. "The morning session will not differ from the long-standing, excellent instructional curriculum you have grown to expect from Trinity Preschool," Dr. McLarty said.

He added that the afternoon session will be more loosely organized than its morning counterpart.

March 12 is Scout Sunday

On Scout Sunday, March 12, Trinity's boys and girls scouts will be recognized during morning worship. Then at a reception in Moor Hall immediately after the 11 a.m. service, all age level girls and Cub Scouts will "show and tell" some of their activities and projects. Wendy Mathews is scouting coordinator at Trinity.

Refuge House needs church's support

Refuge House sponsors its annual Western Night fundraiser at the Fairgrounds March 18. Lynn Rosenthal, executive director, says this event always provides fun for everyone and includes a silent auction and line dance.

Tickets are \$25 and Trinity's office (222-1120) will know where to buy them.

Trinity has been a long-time supporter of Refuge House. This safe shelter for battered women and their children provided the principal topic at the February meeting of the Work Area on Church and Society. Members learned that Rosenthal had to use money from Trinity to provide security two weekends when the house re-

Both the extended program and the half-day morning program will follow the same schedule as that of the Leon County School System.

Questions regarding the new program and registration form requests may be directed to Director Mary Blackburn.

Fewer pledges make budget fall short

Finance Committee Chairperson Dot Binger told the Administrative Board Feb. 20 that the 1995 budget is short \$21,000 due to a reduced number of pledges received in last fall's stewardship campaign.

Pledges submitted to the operating budget for this year totaled 556, down from 632 pledges received for 1994. Pledges received to date total \$666,000, while \$687,000 is needed.

The Finance Committee has made adjustments in the 1995 budget to reduce the original pledge total needed--\$742,000--to \$687,000.

Additional pledges to the capital improvement fund total \$58,000, which is being used to pay on loans incurred with the purchase of new office equipment and repainting the church. Mrs. Binger said an analysis indicated that the capital improvement pledges reflect a shift of less than \$9,000 from the operating budget. The remainder is new money to the church.

Twenty-six percent of the 556 pledges received indicated that the pledgers are tithing or consider their giving moving toward a tithe.

ceived credible threats of harm to the house and women sheltered there. One belligerent caller told them, "I know exactly where you are. I was there with my mother when I was ten years old."

Among continuing needs of Refuge House are bus tokens, stamps, stationery, and such staples as coffee, sugar, mustard, mayonnaise, ketchup. A Church and Society box for Refuge House will be placed in the elevator foyer outside Moor Hall for donations. Stamps and bus tokens may be left in the church office.

Refuge House serves an eight-county area with support from public and private sources. The United Way shortfall and reduced federal funds will be harmful.

Trinity
Travelers



Plans for a spring trip to Branson, Missouri, are moving along well with a full bus load expected. Very few spaces remain. Interested persons may call Rubie Butterworth for complete information. The dates are April 24-29.

Two trips are being planned for August. The first is to Lake Junaluska, NC for the Southeastern Jurisdictional Older Adult Conference August 14-17. Bishop Robert Spain will be conference preacher.

It is important for those interested in attending to make reservations early in order to insure rooms at the Terrace Hotel. The fee for a room reservation and conference registration is \$75. The remainder of the cost will be determined later according to the number of registrants. Please contact Rubie Butterworth immediately for a brochure with full information on the conference workshops and schedule and registration form.

Immediately following the conference the Trinity Travelers are planning a trip to New England. Full details and exact dates will be available shortly. This trip will cover several New England states and provide some enjoyable entertainment as well as beautiful scenery, Mrs. Butterworth said. She will provide other information as it becomes available.

Church directory nears completion at printer's

The church pictorial directory for which photographs were taken last fall is now at the printer's in Matthews, NC, with proofs expected back for checking in mid-March. As soon as proofs are checked and returned the four-color book will be printed.

The congregation will be notified when the directory arrives here for distribution. Persons who sat for a photograph will receive a copy without charge. Other copies may be purchased.

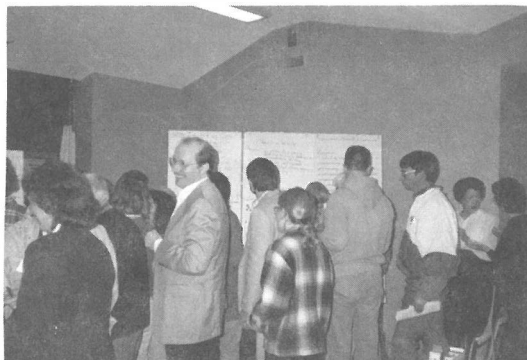
Communications Chairperson Debbie Rivenburg volunteered hours of time to produce the directory, assisted by a number of other volunteers.

Council priorities for 1995

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9. Organize a disaster response team.
10. Send work teams to Camp Centenary in Gadsden County.
11. Review and evaluate the educational experiences that will be relevant to the diverse needs of our church and community by nurturing and enabling them to be Christian disciples.
12. Assess our state of readiness to function as disciples in a multi-cultural world.
13. Communicate and advocate for Church and Society programs.
14. Provide spiritual life lectures.
15. Provide a sunrise Easter service.
16. Develop a hands-on training program through work areas and groups in church to enhance ability of disciples to perform.

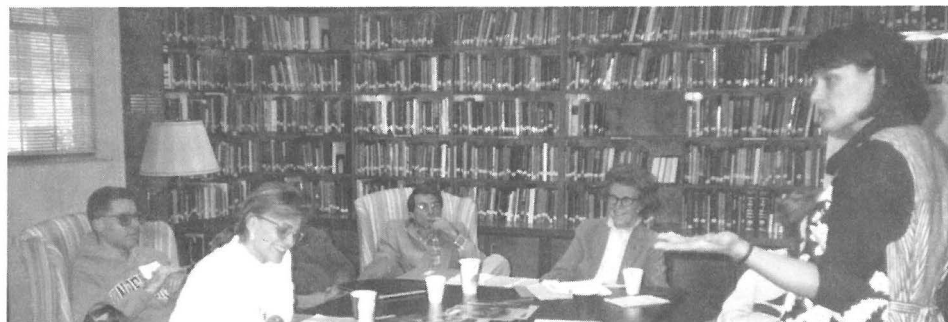
Other goals received fewer votes as priorities but remain on the agenda of the work areas and committees.



Members of work areas select the goals they believe should be priorities for 1995. They voted on lists of goals work areas posted near the end of the planning retreat January 28.



Margaret Lynn Duggar, Trinity member with expertise in organizational development, explains goals of the Missions Work Area before voting begins.



Shirley Kirwin (standing at right) presides at meeting of the Worship Work Area whose main goal is the offering of an alternative worship service.



Diana Flagg, chairperson for the Education Work Area (standing center), helps the group decide that review and evaluation of education programs and training and retaining teachers are important goals.



Mary Ann Moore, member of Church and Society, reviews with other work area members the social programs the church wishes to continue in the community this year.

The Missions Work Area, directed by Chairperson Gloria Whitaker (at right) decides to make the entire church mission-minded this year.



Memorial Easter lilies may be ordered

Those wishing to make memorial gifts of Easter lilies to be placed in the sanctuary on Easter Sunday should submit orders on or before March 31.

A check payable to Trinity United Methodist Church should accompany each order.

The form below may be used to name the persons one wishes to memorialize or honor with a lily.

Please print and list names as you want them to appear in Weekly Tidings.

I would like to order _____ lilies at a cost of \$11.00 per plant in honor or memory of the following people:

IN MEMORY OF

Name _____

Name _____

Name _____

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Name _____

Name _____

Name _____

Donors name(s) printed as you want it to appear in the Weekly Tidings.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

_____ I will pick up my lily(ies) after the 11:00 service Easter Sunday.

Lay Academy spring term is March 1 to April 5

Spring term of Lay Academy was scheduled to begin Wednesday, March 1, and will continue through April 5. Persons may still participate by showing up for a class Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 or 6:30.

A brochure outlining the courses was mailed to Trinity members Feb. 23. It listed 4:30 class offerings of Faces on Faith and Genealogy. At 6:30 classes include Spiritual Nourishment, Basic Drawing, Single Again, Genealogy, and the Pastor's Bible Study.

Registration fee is \$10 for one or two classes, and dinner is available at 5:30 at \$4 per plate. Child care is also available. Call Barbara Potter at 222-1120 for more information.

UMW circles list meetings

United Methodist Women circles announce their meeting schedule for March.

Circle 1 will meet Monday, Mar. 13, at 10 a.m. at the home of Elizabeth Hill, 509 Plantation Road. Co-hostess is Grace Fisher Lipscomb and Mart Hill will give the program.

Circle 2, now combined with Circle 12, will meet Tuesday, Mar. 14, at 2:30 p.m. in the Church Parlor.

Circle 3, meeting at 10 a.m., Tuesday, Mar. 14, at the home of Blannie Gallagher, 1342 Terrace St., will have a study of angels.

Circle 4 will meet at 10 a.m., Tuesday, Mar. 14, at the church.

Circle 5 will meet for dinner at the Golden East Restaurant, 2698 N. Monroe, at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, March 16.

Circle 6 will meet at 10 a.m., Tuesday, Mar. 14, at home of Mary Elinor Daniel, 1509 Hickory Ave. Marguerite Steinmeyer will give the devotional.

Circle 7 will meet at noon Tuesday, Mar. 21, in the Conference Room.

Circle 8 will meet at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, Mar. 14, in Church Parlor.

Circle 9 will meet Tuesday, Mar. 21, at 10 a.m. at the home of Helene Werner, 3608 N. Meridian.

Circle 10 will meet at 3:30 p.m., Monday, March 13, at Tallahassee Convalescent Home.

Circle 11 will meet Tuesday, Mar. 14, at 10 a.m. in Room 302, Trinity.

Women of the church are invited to join any of these circles at these times.

Letter of thanks

Feb. 20, 1995, 4:25 p.m.

Dear Friends,

A few moments ago, Christine Moody visited my hospital room bringing your thoughtful Gift of Caring. Such generosity as yours is deeply appreciated especially since a new and much needed wheel chair was delivered to my room just two days ago. Today your gift comes as a very real answer to an unexpressed prayer. Friends with such a thoughtful consideration as that are priceless. Your continued prayerful sup-

port is a very steady influence at these times of personal upheaval.

Yours in Christ,
Albert Leathers

Note: Albert Leathers, already confined to a wheelchair because of childhood polio, recently broke his leg and will be in the Extended Care Unit of TMRMC for some time.

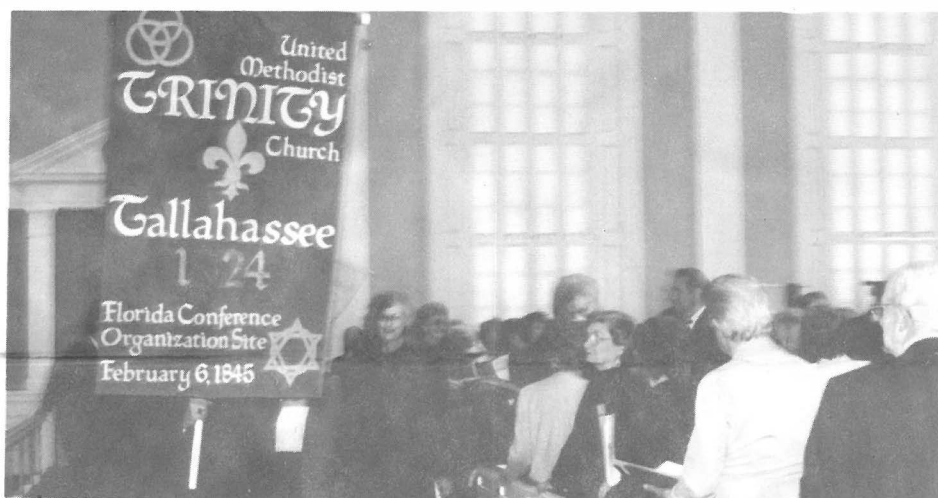
Trinity celebrates Florida Conference Sesquicentennial



Florida Governor Lawton Chiles whose great grandfather, Seaborn Chiles, was one of 32 preachers at the organization of the Florida Conference of Methodist Church in 1845, shares sermon notes of his circuit rider ancestor.



Florida Bishop H. Hasbrouck Hughes, Jr., spoke on "A Celebration With Unexpected Results" from the same pulpit, on loan from Bethel UMC, used by Bishop Joshua Soule when he convened the first conference. (Photos by Bob and Linda Yates)



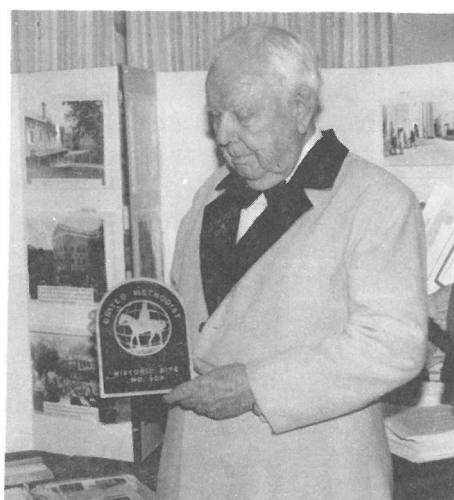
Miriam Peirce, delegate to the Annual Conference, walks beside Trinity's banner in the parade of banners of UM churches present at the first conference. The colorful procession began the celebration on Feb. 5.



Chair of the celebration Walli Beall, right, is pictured during the reception with Linda Yates, publicity chair, Robert Peirce and Mary Ann Moore.



At a reception in Moor Hall following the service, costumed guests mingled with several hundred others who looked at displays of historical documents and other artifacts. Here Senior Minister David Hortin and retired Minister Howard Moody model their fancy clothes.



Vernon Parramore, chair of Preservation of Church History along with his wife Jamie, displays the plaque that declares Trinity Church a historical site as the location of the organization of the Florida Conference.



The Rev. Charlene Kammerer, pictured with her husband Leigh, gave the benediction for the service as one of several ministers, retired Bishop Robert M. Blackburn, Conference Lay Leader Leland McKeown, and chair of the Commission on Archives and History Nell Thrift, who took part.

Church school attendance up, others show decline

Sunday church school at Trinity last year increased somewhat while worship attendance showed a slight decrease, Senior Minister David Hortin reported to the Administrative Board on Feb. 20.

Sunday church school, which includes morning Sunday school classes, UMYF, worship enrichment and singles programs, rose to 373 over 358 reported for 1993.

Year-end reports to the Florida Conference of the United Methodist Church also listed 453 taking part in on-going classes and groups for learning, such as Lay Academy, Scouts, Discovery Club and Trinity Troopers. Average attendance for short term learning, such as a trip to the Holy Land, special youth programs and vacation Bible school, was 564.

Average attendance at worship services was 540 in 1993 and 547 in 1994.

United Methodist Women membership also decreased from 280 in 1993 to 267 in 1994.

Gifts to Trinity

Trinity received memorial gifts honoring the following people through Feb. 15:

In memory of Anna Scherdin from UMW Circle 12, Bay Transportation Corp., Mrs. Charles R. Barnes.

In memory of Elaine Powell from Cynthia and Bill Smith, John and Pam Carpenter and Carolyn Krentzman.

In memory of Lois Roundtree from Dr. and Mrs. Myron Blee, Mr. and Mrs. L.F. Branan, Jr.

In memory of Helen Pope from the Wesley Fellowship Class, Mr. and Mrs. R. Spencer Burress, J. D. Williamson, Eugene P. Mink Family, Cynthia, Jimmy and Bill Smith, Roberta Drake, Helen A. Willis, Mrs. Charles R. Barnes, Mrs. Mina Cubbon, Family of Martin Fryer, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Gardner, Mrs. Aubrey C. Hooten, Myra Anderson, Virginia Simpson, Mary Rose Lee.

In memory of Louis O. Egner from TUMC Music Department.

In memory of Lillian Sprouse from Mrs. Charles R. Barnes.

In memory of Lena Powell Bullock from Spencer Burress.



Combined choirs from United Methodist Churches in the district led the congregation at the Sesquicentennial of the organizing conference of the Florida Conference of the United Methodist Church in singing hymns typical of the 1840s. Directed by Jeff Bradford, the mass choir sang "Upon This Rock" as the offertory hymn. Ministers and bishops who participated are singing at center.



Servers at the reception which followed the service wore period dress, arranged by Kitty Funderburk, at right in photo.



Long-time Trinity member Myra Anderson, pictured here at left, was one of many celebrants who wore period dress.

Summer camp opportunities announced

Summer camp opportunities for children and youth have been announced by the Florida Conference.

Seven regular week-long programs will be held at Leesburg beginning on June 19 and running through August 5. Each session begins Monday and ends Saturday. The cost is \$170 each session with programs for Rising 4th and 5th graders, Rising 6th -

8th graders, and Rising 9th-12th graders.

A special environmental camp will be held at the South Florida Camp the weeks of July 10 and 17. It costs \$170 and is open to Rising 4th-12th graders.

There are a number of specialty camps at Leesburg, Appalachian Trail hikes and wilderness weeks. Call Barbara Potter for details and registration forms.

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