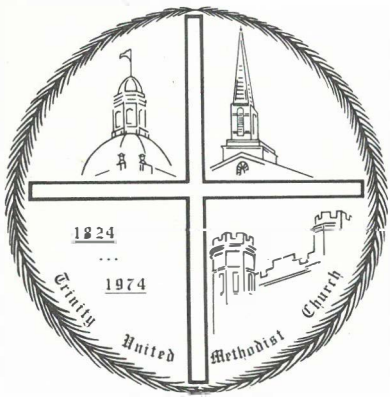




Monthly Tidings

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Church involvement in mission to the community is the topic of conversation as these United Methodist ministers participate in an urban ministries program at Trinity February 22-23. (Left to right) Gene Parks, Ed Norman, Andy Parker, Bob Sprinkle, and Ted McEachern.

"Innovative Urban Ministry" Seen As Best Response To City's Needs

With their city revealed as a place of good benefit to many of its people but of abject inhumanity to others, representatives of Tallahassee's Methodist churches resolved to begin an urban ministry to respond to the community's human hurt.

A consultation program at Trinity February 22 and 23 was attended by about 50 Methodists from eight of the ten Methodist churches which form this district's Tallahassee Urban Ministry. They heard urban ministers from St. Petersburg and Jacksonville and the director of the United Methodist Association for Christian Training in Nashville tell what other cities are doing through their churches to ease the suffering of the poor, sick and uneducated.

At the conclusion of the consultation, the group agreed to meet again Saturday, March 23, to set goals and objectives, plan an organizational structure through which projects could be carried out, study funding and staffing requirements, establish a time frame, and create a personnel committee to work with District Superintendent Robert Chapman to secure a staff.

Ted McEachern of ACTS, Nashville, defined urban ministry as "concern of the Christian community to help those people to whom the city is of no benefit." His study of Tallahassee revealed that its employment and economy are not broadly diversified, and that to get jobs here one must be well educated. The city has a majority of 15 to 24-year-olds, who as students are unproductive to the community's economy. Blacks number 26,000 of which 70% have not finished high school.

Gene Parks, coordinator of urban ministries for the Florida Methodist Conference, Jacksonville, said, "We have a rich heritage as Methodists to respond to the human condition. The hurt is real for these people; help is needed." He urged those attending to go beyond themselves to respond to the need in a cooperative effort.

Andy Parker, an ordained minister to society in Jacksonville, urged that "we use our power as the church to make change. The church must be open seven days a week. The key to urban ministry is innovation—it was the key to Jesus' ministry. We must use our brains, and do it now with courage and tenderness."

Using the talents of all people of the church was emphasized by Bob Sprinkle, urban minister from St. Petersburg. Small group motivation and a variety of talents are needed, he said.

Some of the specific needs of Tallahasseeans were described by Mrs. Robert Short, who told of the service being provided by the Raney and Inter Faith day care centers for low income mothers so that they can work, and for the need of a similar day care center for 50 children under four who live in the Macon community. Dr. Rupert Seals provided information on existing day care centers and needs of the Orange Avenue section.

Terry Denham, co-chairman of Tallahassee Urban Ministries, emphasized that without transportation some 20,000 Tallahasseeans are unable to get to health and other services that exist. He said the trend has been to move the services away from the poor and that the problem can be remedied only if about 1,000 volunteers agree to drive the ill to medical appointments on a day-to-day basis. A free public transportation system would be another solution.

Rev. Ed Norman, chairman of the consultation, described the work of satellite health centers like those being run by Duke University Medical School as another possibility to solve medical needs here. He said that the church as a community of believers, as the Body of Christ, must respond in such a way that the community is able to experience His love; that our personal relationship with God must lead out to our neighbor.

Purchase of New Parsonage is Approved by Charge Conference

Church Leaders Named by Board

John B. Mowell was elected chairman of the 1974 Administrative Board at a meeting on February 12, and Dr. Marshall Hamilton and Mrs. George Ridge took office as vice chairman and secretary, respectively.

In assuming the leadership of Trinity's policy making body, Mowell said his goal will be "to bring out the talents of all Trinity members and ignite a spark of interest that will put their talents to work."

A member of Trinity since 1964, the Pennsylvania native is corporate financial consultant and vice president, finance, for the Municipal Code Corporation. He holds a degree in economics from the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania and is a commander in the U. S. Naval Air Reserves. He has served Trinity as a member of the Finance Committee, Nominations Committee, usher team captain, and for two years on the Administrative Board.

He married the former Sandra Moore in Trinity in 1957 and they live at 414 North Ride with a son and daughter.

Vice Chairman Hamilton has been dean of Matriculation Services at Florida State University since 1970, having served previously as president of North Florida Junior College in Madison. He earlier served as professor, teacher and principal at a number of colleges and high schools. Dr. Marshall

is a native of Kentucky, has served in leadership positions in professional and community groups and has written many articles for educational publications. He is associate district lay leader, Tallahassee District, Florida Conference Methodist Church, and has served as a member of the Board of Christian Social Concerns of the Florida Conference. He and his wife, Eva, have three daughters.

Mrs. Ridge is new secretary in the church office and will also serve as secretary to the Board. She grew up in Daytona Beach and Jacksonville, attended the University of Florida and Stetson University, completing work for a degree in English at the University of Texas in 1972. She has worked for a publishing company and the State Bar of Texas and comes to the staff from a position with The Florida Bar. Her husband is studying law at Florida State University.

Trinity members approved the purchase of an associate pastor's parsonage at a Charge and Church Conference Sunday, March 3.

The new parsonage, located at 2120 Spence Avenue in Betton Hills, is a contemporary brick and redwood tri-level. It has four bedrooms, two and a half baths, family room, living room, dining room and study. It will be purchased from Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Brudenell at a cost of \$43,000.

"This is an excellent choice as far as meeting the special needs of a parsonage are concerned," Rev. Harold Brown said. "It is located in close proximity to the hospital, is relatively close to the church, has outside access to the study, and provides adequate space for circle meetings, youth activities, Bible study, and discussion groups. Kay and I would like to express our gratitude and appreciation for the privilege of being the first residents of this fine parsonage."

Selection of the Spence Avenue home was the culmination of a seven-month process that started with the formation of a Parsonage Committee which carefully screened scores of homes. They made their recommendation to the Board of Trustees after securing the concurrence of the Finance Committee and the Administrative Board. The final step was the approval from Trinity members at the Charge and Church Conference.

The purchase of the Spence Avenue parsonage is part of a three-fold plan being developed by the Trustees to meet the needs of the minister, associate minister and the soon-to-be-named minister of education. A study is being made to determine the practicality of remodeling the Adams Street parsonage occupied by Rev. Ed Norman and the Trustees are also looking for an additional home for the third minister.

The Board also authorized, and the Conference approved, the sale of the Edwards Street parsonage. Sale will be by sealed bids and no bid below the appraised value of \$19,000 will be accepted. A certified check in the amount of five percent of the bid must accompany the bid. Bid deadline is Tuesday, March 12, at 12 noon. Any member interested in the property should contact the Church Office for additional details.

Training Session Held For Church Ushers

Chairman of ushers Walter Funderburk led the ushers of the three morning worship services through an hour-long training session on Wednesday, February 20. He had demonstrations of "how to do it" and "how not to do it."

The training followed a dinner and period of fellowship in the Fellowship Hall.

More ushers are needed. Persons over age 16 willing to serve should call Funderburk or the church office.

COMMENT:

"The Gospel Begins With a GIFT ... And Ends in a DEMAND"



I BELIEVE IN THE CENTRALITY OF WORSHIP. That is simply another way of stating in part what Jesus was saying when He declared the first commandment to be, "Love the Lord thy God . . ." The Gospel begins with a GIFT — the gift of God loving us in the midst of life in Jesus. Our worship together on Sunday is a basic means of laying ourselves wide open to receive the gift of God.

ALSO, I BELIEVE IN THE NECESSITY FOR INVOLVEMENT IN THE WORLD. That is simply another way of stating in part what Jesus was saying when He declared the second commandment to be, "Love thy neighbor . . ." The Gospel begins with a GIFT and ends in a DEMAND — the demand God makes upon us that as we have freely received therefore we must freely give. The love we experience in Christ is the constant obligation to give freely what we freely have received.

But the big question here is: What is meant by "love"? The Christian defines "love" by the total life of Jesus Christ. "As I have loved you, therefore you love one another," said Jesus. All that Jesus said and did and was becomes the norm for Christian love. The Apostle Paul said, "If we have not the spirit of Christ, we are none of His." In other words, to believe in Christ is to be open to His Spirit. This helps us to understand what is meant when we call the church "the Body of Christ." We are saying that the Church is the continuing means by which the living Christ expresses Himself concretely in the world. And this means that as the Church, we will make real a love that is "freely given," that is all-inclusive shutting no one out, that is concerned with people as whole persons (body, mind, spirit).

ALL OF THIS ADDS UP to an emphasis upon the total Gospel which is personal AND social in its implications.

In this issue of the *Monthly Tidings* you will find an article dealing with the Urban Ministries Consultation that was held last month here in Trinity. I was glad to see over 40 Trinity people present in addition to representatives from other Tallahassee United Methodist Churches. The consultation gave us an avenue for taking some positive steps in making concrete in our city the demands of the Gospel.

OUR COUNCIL ON MINISTRIES under the leadership of Dr. Robert Peirce and OUR ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD with Jack Mowell at the helm are moving along in the process planning venture. You have been hearing me speak of process planning before, and you will be hearing a good deal more in the future. Process planning, as it is used in our church, has been helping us to take a look at ourselves and ask "who are we as the church?" and "what is our purpose?" From there we have been asking, "What goals will enable us to express our being and fulfill our purpose?"

One of the features of process planning that I particularly like is its emphasis upon *LISTENING* to the church to discover what the needs really are, and its emphasis upon *TOTAL INVOLVEMENT OF THE PEOPLE OF THE CHURCH*.

In the light of the above statement regarding process planning, I hope that YOU will feel free to let us know how you see Trinity's needs. You might ask yourself the question, "If I could design a church the way I'd like to, what are some answers to needs I would provide for which I don't see Trinity meeting right now?" Then let us know how you answer that question. I hope YOU will also feel free to let us know where you would like to have a part in meeting some of these needs.

ED W. NORMAN,
Minister

Are You a Trusting Christian?

Do you trust God? How about your son? Can you feel free enough to trust a Christian friend?

To help you respond affirmatively to these questions, on Monday evenings before Easter at 7:30 p.m. in the church parlor, Rev. Harold Brown will lead a Lenten series on trust.

Discussions will be for all age groups and Rev. Brown gives a special invitation to all members of families.

On March 11, the topic will be "Trusting and Hoping: Biblical Perspectives"; on March 18, "The Risk of Trusting"; on March 25, "How Far to Go in Trusting Teenagers"; April 1, "Trust Building in Families"; and April 8, "Can Trust Make a Comeback?"

Rev. Brown is offering the series to assist Trinity members to prepare for the week of Easter in reflection designed to improve understanding of Christian trust as an individual and as a family member.

Mrs. Susan Ridge is Trinity Secretary

Mrs. George (Susan) Ridge started work as secretary in the church office on March 1. She replaces Mrs. Palmer (Leslie) Williams.

Douglas Sims has assumed the responsibility of cooking the many dinners that are served at Trinity.

Trinity welcomes both of these new staff members and looks forward to getting to know them.

St. John's Episcopal Church To Host Lenten Lecture Series

Seminars Planned For Church Youth

Seminars on "Christians and the Meaning of Sexuality" are scheduled during March for junior, middle and senior high youth at the Methodist Conference Camp in Leesburg.

"Our youth ask many questions about sex and love which sometimes go without answer for various reasons," Rev. Harold Brown said in announcing the programs. "This is an excellent opportunity for persons in grades 7-12 to learn within a Christian setting about the puzzling adolescence and maturity they face."

The cost of each weekend seminar will be \$20. Each weekend will begin on Friday with supper at 6:30 p.m. Junior high youth (7-8) may go March 15-17; middle high (9-10) March 22-24; and senior high (11-12) March 29-31. Only six youths will be accepted from each church for each weekend, accompanied by two adults.

Trained adult resource leaders will participate.

Interested parents or youth should contact Rev. Brown.

Altar Guild Ladies Say it with Flowers

"This is our Father's world." The Altar Guild says it with flowers each Sunday morning at Trinity.

If you've appreciated the floral arrangements during morning worship services, your thanks should go to the ladies of the Altar Guild. Under the direction of Mrs. Guy McKenzie, Sr., two members see that flowers are placed by persons wishing to honor or remember a loved one or willing to offer an arrangement from their garden.

During this quarter the following Guild members are assisting: Mrs. C. T. Henderson and Mrs. Ledley Brown in January; Mrs. G. H. McCain and Mrs. Zollie Maynard in February; and Mrs. Robert Taylor and Mrs. W. F. Anderson, March. Mrs. C. E. Halley also assists.

A March Devotional

Martin Luther was a totally committed Christian who remarked one day to a friend with concern that most people have just enough religion to keep them from getting pleasure out of their sin, but not enough religion to give them any real joy in believing.

Think of all the joy in the New Testament: the joy of the Wise Men when they saw the star over Jerusalem; the joy Jesus possessed, even facing the Cross; the joy the disciples had when they saw the risen Lord; joy in Samaria after Philip preached forgiveness; Paul defines the Kingdom in terms of joy; he mentioned it as a fruit of the Spirit; I John 1:4 says that the New Testament was itself composed in a spirit of joy. These "winds" of joy in March can make April "showers" different!

Joy connected to spiritual power in Jesus Christ glorifies God.

You and I need no new programs, no old AMENS shouted so much as we need the joy proceeding from the life *totally* committed to Jesus Christ.

PRAYER: Come Holy Spirit and burn away all the "unnecessary." Clothe us in joy in response to your love and power in and through Jesus Christ OUR Lord!

— HAROLD B. BROWN

March 1974 Bible Readings

1	 I Samuel	26:2-23	17	 Exodus	17:3-7
2	 Luke	6:27-38	18	 Psalm	95:1-9
3	 Genesis	3:1-7	19	 I Corinthians	10:1-12
4	 Psalm	51:1-17	20	 Exodus	20:1-17
5	 Romans	5:12-19	21	 Psalm	19:8-11
6	 Matthew	4:1-11	22	 Luke	13:1-9
7	 I Peter	3:18-22	23	 Romans	5:1-8
8	 Psalm	91:1-15	24	 I Samuel	16:1-13
9	 Romans	10:8-13	25	 Psalm	23:1-6
10	 Genesis	12:1-4	26	 John	9:1-38
11	 Psalm	33:1-9	27	 Ephesians	2:4-10
12	 II Timothy	1:8-10	28	 John	3:14-21
13	 Matthew	17:1-9	29	 II Corinthians	5:17-21
14	 Genesis	22:1-3	30	 Luke	15:1-7
15	 Psalm	27:1-14	31	 Ezekiel	37:12-14
16	 Genesis	15:5-18			

Church School Teaching Rewarding

Red Barber Speaks To Trinity Group

The voice that millions associated with baseball, first for the Cincinnati Reds, then the Brooklyn Dodgers and later the New York Yankees gave a vivid play-by-play of the story of David to a combined audience of United Methodist Men and Women at Trinity on February 5.

Retired sportscaster Red Barber spoke following a covered dish supper attended by a large turnout of the two groups. Now living in Tallahassee where he serves as a lay reader at St. John's Episcopal Church and columnist for the *Democrat*, the veteran of 40 years of radio and television sportscasting brought the Biblical David alive as he described his abilities, attributes and actions.

Although his deep knowledge of the Bible was apparent, Barber did his research on David by asking all he met to respond to the name *David* with the first things that came to mind. The responses were spontaneous and varied, ranging from the single word *Goliath* to philosophic discussions of human weaknesses. The total picture of a very knowable, talented, multi-faceted personality, fighter and poet was drawn. Barber portrayed David's human weaknesses, but also his God-given strength and faith.

He concluded with a word picture of the grieving father who mourned the loss of an infant son.

Methodist Men Plan Breakfast Programs

A new program for men of the church is being introduced by the United Methodist Men on Monday, March 25, when a breakfast meeting with a special speaker will be held.

The breakfasts are planned for each quarter and the time set from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. so that state and other workers may reach their jobs on time.

"All men of Trinity are encouraged to participate in this new program of inspiration and fellowship," Methodist Men's President Hollis O. Pemberton, Jr., said.

The speaker for the March 25 breakfast will be announced in the weekly Trinity Tidings of March 17. A reservation coupon will also be available at that time.

Hobby Day Planned for March 17

A large number of collections and handicrafts have been entered for display at the United Methodist Men's Fellowship Hobby Day on March 17, but there's still room for additional entries, says Hollis Pemberton, Jr., president.

Paintings by Louis Zanelli, a collection of old farm and carpenter tools and old toys by J. Lewis Hall and Ed Norman's rock collection were among early entries. Others have offered to demonstrate their skill in plant grafting and cast-net throwing during the afternoon and evening.

Hobbies of all types by all age

"Parents, get your child to his church school class on Sunday morning. His teachers will see that he enjoys it and benefits from it, once he is here." That's the invitation of one of Trinity's dedicated church school teachers.

Mrs. Bobby (Rose) Howe has one more request. Bring your child on time (9:45) and with enough regularity that he can get continuity of the lesson series theme.

The hours she spends preparing each Sunday's lesson for fourth graders are more than rewarded by the interest and desire of her pupils to learn more about God and the teachings of the Bible, Mrs. Howe said. "If I can help just one child become aware of the large part that religion plays in an orderly everyday life, I will receive great satisfaction," she said.

When she went to public school in Georgia, she received a religious foundation through Bible reading. "Now that that is no longer done," she said, "it is up to the parents to furnish such instruction. I consider it a joy to be able to discuss the Bible and its characters and teachings with our youngsters each Sunday. I only wish that I had more time to spend with them, for the church school hour passes so fast when the children are enthusiastic and interested."

Teaching is not without its problems, she admits. Five or six children showing up out of a class of 30, some pupils arriving 15 minutes late, causing the lesson to be shortened and the activities she had prepared for to be postponed, are two common frustrations. Lack of discipline is also a problem with some children who disrupt the class with giggling and talking during prayers and lessons.

"Without the cooperation of the parents, we will fail," the mother of 10-year-old twins Robert and Richard said. "If they have a disinterested attitude, the children will also. They could help us teachers so much by instructing their children in acceptable behavior in class, by reading Bible verses and story papers with their children, and by prompt and regular attendance."

Pulpit Handrail Designed For Infirm Persons

Trustees of the Church have announced that a handrail will be attached to the pulpit in the Chapel so that infirm persons may use the altar.

An architect is designing the rail and preparing working drawings. It will then be constructed with money left the Church in a bequest.

United Methodist Women List Circle Meetings

Members of Trinity's United Methodist Women will meet during March on the 11th, 12th and 18th. Women of the church unaffiliated with a circle are invited to join any of the following groups:

Circle 1 will meet at 10 a.m., March 11, with Mrs. Payne Midyette, Sr., Miccosukee Road, to continue their study of women in the Bible. Mrs. Phil Taylor and Mrs. J. H. Dowling will be cohostesses.

Circle 2 will hold its meeting at 2:30 p.m., March 11, with Mrs. Harold Yates, 1219 Camellia Drive. Mrs. John Koch will assist.

Circle 3 meets March 12 at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Marie Bower, 561 East Call St. Mrs. W. L. Barnette will be co-hostess and the circle will continue its study of "Healing Fountain" and other writings by contemporary Christians.

Circle 4 will meet March 12 at 10:30 a.m. in Room 210 of the church. Mrs. Eugene Fisher will lead a discussion of Chapter 11, Romans.

Circle 5 will meet March 12 at 10 a.m. with Mrs. John Ship, 2551 Mars-ton Road.

Circle 6 has set its meeting at 10 a.m., March 12, at 908 Pine Street, home of Mrs. E. P. Dunaway.

Circle 7 will also meet March 12 at 10 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Ledley Brown, 1407 Randolph Circle. Mrs. C. L. Brown will be co-hostess. Charles Kight of Criswell House, which the circle serves as a continuing project, will speak to the group about the program it conducts for delinquent children.

Circle 8 will meet at 9:30 a.m., March 12, in the church parlor with Mrs. James Nash and Mrs. Peggy Lindsey as co-hostesses. A nursery will be provided. The circle will be led in a discussion by Mrs. Harold Brown of John Gilbert's book, "Forever Becoming; Search for Maturity."

Wesley Class Learns "How Church Grew"

"How the Church Grew," a series of studies from the International Lesson Series, will be presented in the Wesley Fellowship church school class during March. Judge Ben Willis and Richard Almarode will teach on alternate Sundays, using Acts as the scriptural text.

The class completed the study of the Gospel of John during February with Burke Scisson, Rev. Harold Brown, and Audrey Morse serving as teachers.

Class reporter Mrs. A. H. Bryson expressed the class's appreciation to these teachers, to Mrs. John Koch, who comes early each Sunday to prepare coffee, and to Mrs. Melvin Pope, Sr., and other members of the class who bring flower arrangements for the speaker's table.

The class meets at 9:45 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall and visitors and prospective members are welcome.

New Members Welcomed to Trinity

Trinity welcomes four new members who transferred their church membership during the past month.

Coming from St. James United Methodist Church in Atlanta is Mrs. W. G. Parmenter, who lives at 1415 Broome Street. Her telephone number is 224-9734.

Mrs. Nora C. Mabry transferred her membership from Melrose Avenue United Methodist Church in Roanoke,

Virginia. She lives at Apt. C-202, Worthington, 1111 E. Lafayette, and her telephone number is 878-2977.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Harper (Gene and Evelyn) have come to Trinity from Calvary United Methodist Church, Tallahassee. Their address is Route 4, Box 562-A, telephone 576-8597. They have a five-months old son, Lee Eugene.

Circle 9 meets at 10 a.m., March 12, with Mrs. James Ball, 702 North Ride. The program will continue the study of the Arab-Israeli conflict and a visitor from an Arab country will speak.

Circle 12 has set its meeting for 7:30 p.m., March 18, in the church parlor. According to program chairman Inez Downer there will be a discussion on the Essays of David Grayson.

Circle 13 meets March 12 at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Rupert Seals, 315 Barbourville Drive.

Methodist Women Hear Book Review

Trinity United Methodist Women members heard Mrs. Jim Smith (Liz) review Georgia Harkness' latest book, *Women in Church and Society*, during a general luncheon meeting Tuesday, March 5.

Theologian Harkness has taught at Methodist seminaries and lectured worldwide. Her thoughts on women's place in church and society are relevant and Biblically centered, Mrs. Smith said.

UMW President Mrs. Griffith Pugh (Clelia) announced the appointment of two new officers. Mrs. Robert O. Lawton is chairperson for Supportive Community and Mrs. C. W. Poag is chairperson for Program Resources.

Church School Council Formed

An Adult Council of representatives from adult church school classes was formed on February 4, with Harvel Dawirs as coordinator.

Associate Minister Harold Brown, Jr., explained the purpose of an adult council as setting policies and planning the budget for adult classes and providing for lay involvement in the church program.

A discussion of some of the needs of the adult church school program followed and the group resolved to take the following actions:

- Prepare and make available to Trinity members a listing of all church school classes, a description of the class format and the group it serves.

- Post at all entranceways a chart showing the location of all classes so that newcomers may find their interest group.

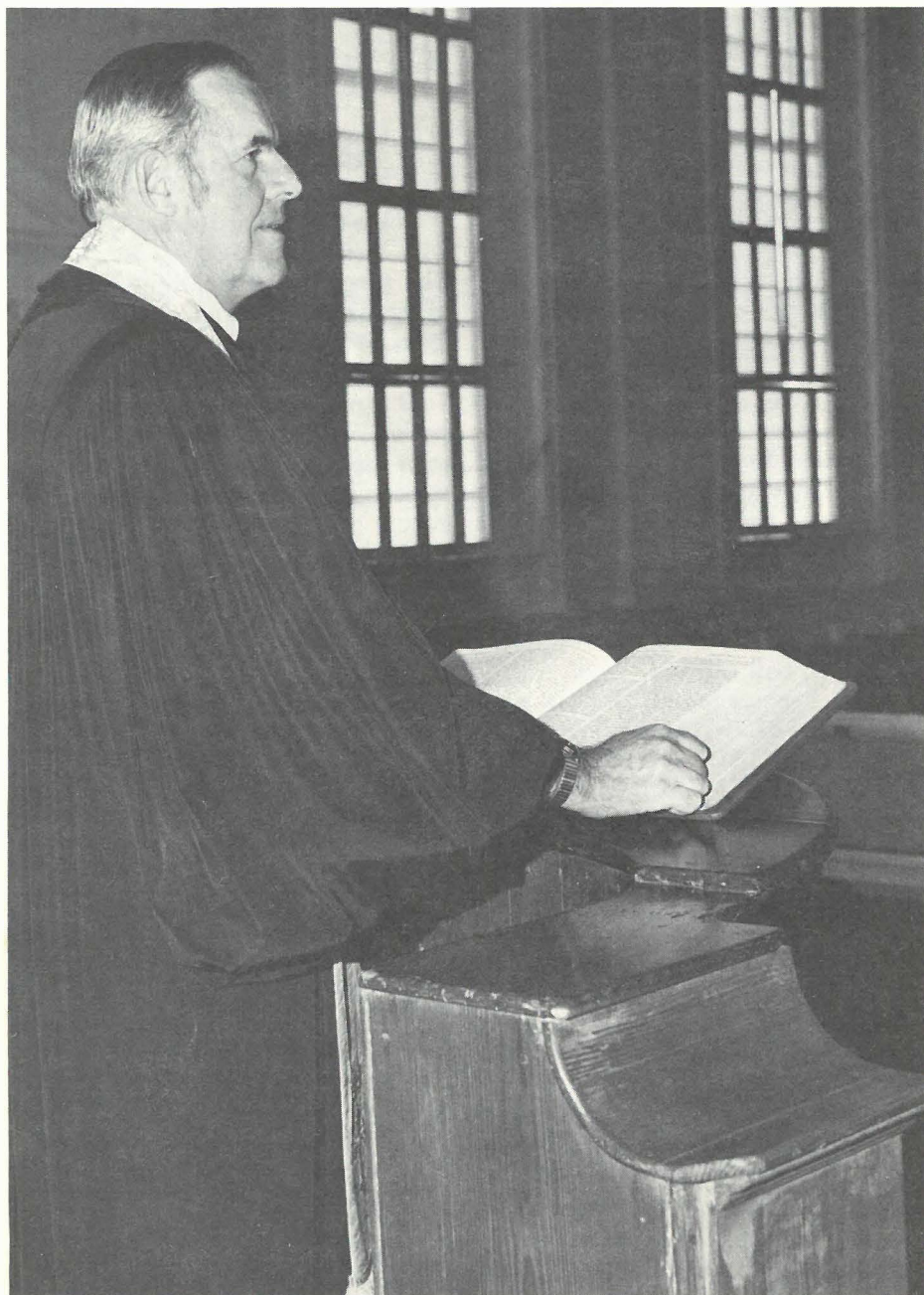
- Assign greeters at entranceways to welcome and lend assistance in finding classes.

- Put signs on each classroom door identifying the group meeting there.

"Our greatest weakness has been not following up the welcome to a new member of Trinity with an invitation to join a church school class," Dawirs said. "The Adult Council can fill a real need here."

A second meeting of the council was scheduled for March 4.

Bar-B-Que Sandwich Supper
Free — Sunday, March 17 — 6-7 P.M.
_____ (number) of us plan to be there



Trinity's Sesquicentennial Celebration began with special services on February 17. "How Old Is Our Church?" was the sermon proclaimed by Rev. Ed Norman from this pulpit. It was formerly used by Trinity from 1840 through 1893. At that time a new sanctuary was built and this pulpit was given to Bethel United Methodist Church.

Special Sunday Programs Scheduled

Sesquicentennial Celebration events continue in March with a series of special Sunday evening programs presented by churches sponsored by Trinity United Methodist Church.

The first program, conducted by John Wesley United Methodist Church, was presented Sunday, March 3.

Highlights of the life of John Wesley were set forth in a slide presentation and narrative. Jack Turner, a charter member of Wesley, explained their "10 Brave Christians" program. Rev. Tom Farmer concluded the presentation with a message concerning

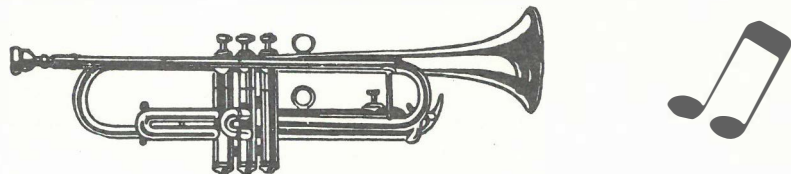
the goals of the church.

Calvary United Methodist Church will present the Sunday evening program at Trinity on March 10, according to Rev. Al Leggett.

Other dates and programs now established:

- *March 17* — Tallahassee Heights Methodist Church.
- *March 24* — St. Paul's Methodist Church
- *March 31* — Wesley Foundation.

All programs are planned for 7:30 each Sunday night, with the locations to be announced in the weekly bulletin.



Somewhere in the attics and closets of Trinity members must be clarinets, cornets, violins, and a wide collection of other string and brass instruments. Choir director and organist Mrs. Walter James hopes you'll dust them off and hurry to the nearest telephone to give her a call.

She'll be waiting with an invitation to join Trinity's instrumental ensemble with rehearsal times to suit your schedule.

All ages and all ranges of expertise are welcome—from beginning fifth grader to band master! Mrs. James may be reached at 385-3098 (home) or 222-1120 (Church office).

March Acolytes

Assisting with morning worship services during March will be acolytes Elizabeth Smith and Danny Dickinson at 8:30 and Tracy Griffith and Natalie Douglas at 11. Scott Fairley will serve as crossbearer at the 11 a.m. services.

Mrs. Charles Skipper, coordinator, asks that interested sixth graders contact her to sign up for acolyte service. She may be telephoned at 385-1293 evenings or weekends. Seventh and eighth graders are used as substitutes when sixth graders are unavailable.

Confirmation Class Now Being Conducted

Persons wishing to be Baptized or confirmed into the membership of Trinity may join the confirmation class started by Rev. Harold Brown on February 17. The class will continue at 9:45 each Sunday morning through April 14.

All ages are welcome and special arrangements can be made if the regular time is not convenient.

The text for the sessions is *Discipleship*. Visits to the Jewish Synagogue and Blessed Sacrament Roman Catholic Church are planned to observe these two traditions from which the Protestant faith is derived.

On Passion Sunday, March 31, the confirmation class will be received into the church at the 11 a.m. service of worship.

Living Bible Series Studied by Gleaners

If you prefer a small class atmosphere of men and women of various ages, the Gleaners-Koinonia church school class has the welcome sign out for you each Sunday morning at 9:45 in Room 332.

Class President Philip H. Maxwell reports that during March the class will study Genesis 1 to Exodus 15. This is the study of Creation and Liberation from the Living Bible Series and will be taught by Dr. J. P. Love, class vice president.

Each meeting of the class begins with a meditation and prayer by Carolyn Thobois. Glen Cawthon serves as secretary-treasurer.

Trinity Places Four Boys on All-Stars

Four members of Trinity's basketball teams were named to the city league's All-Star teams.

Todd Schroeder and Jack Davidson were named from the Intermediate Boys team, which finished the season with six wins and eight losses.

Danny Dickinson and John Marshall were named from the Junior Boys, who won 12 games and lost four.

Council on Ministries Reviews Goals

Trinity's Council on Ministries was scheduled to meet at 5:30 p.m., Thursday, March 7, to review goals of the church, particularly in the areas of worship and education.

Chairman Bob Peirce reported that the council is reviewing process planning started several months ago and



Patricia Wright, dramatic coloratura who has been a member of the Trinity choir for the past five years, left Tallahassee in January for a six months' tour with the National Opera Company as its leading soprano.

She will be singing the roles of Fiordiligi in "Cosi fan Tutti" by Mozart, Adina in "The Elixir of Love" by Donizetti, and Sonia as "The Merry Widow."

She received her bachelor's and master's degrees from the Florida State University School of Music.

Terrell House is Important Project

"People helping people" is how the Advanced Studies class describes its continuing project of assisting with the work of Terrell House, a home away from home for families who come to Tallahassee to visit prisoners at the Federal Correctional Institute.

Located at 522 North Adams Street, Terrell House provides food, overnight lodging and transportation for prisoners' families from seven states. Its director is Sister Maureen Fenlon, and it is supported almost entirely by volunteer help and funds.

Trinity's Advanced Studies class contributes a monthly pledge of \$25 and class members donate the evening meal the third Saturday of each month. Carol Anderson and Virginia Rounds are coordinators of food contributions in order to provide a balanced menu to the visitors.

plans to set priorities for the goals listed by the council and the Administrative Board.

Besides Chairman Peirce, the council is comprised of Administrative Board Chairman Jack Mowell, Rev. Ed Norman and Rev. Harold Brown, and leaders of the principal units and work areas of Trinity.

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