



Monthly Tidings

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH • TALLAHASSEE, FLA. • VOL. 2, NO. 7 • JULY, 1975

Laymen's Conference Attracts Several to Lake Junaluska

Trinity members vacationing in North Carolina in late July have an opportunity to attend all or part of the Methodist Laymen's Conference that will be going on at Lake Junaluska Thursday, July 24, through Sunday, July 27.

Among those planning to attend from Trinity are the Rev. and Mrs. Ed Norman, Walter and Kitty Funderburk, Sam and Myra Teague, Orlis and Charlene Causseaux, and Vernon and Jamie Parramore.

Walter Funderburk, in charge of publicity for the weekend, said there are ample motels in the area where rooms are usually available. He said the program is such that persons may come and go as they choose.

"God at Work" is theme of the conference expected to attract over 2,000 Methodists from 13 states in the Southeastern Jurisdiction. Among speakers will be Dr. Edward Elson, chaplain of the U. S. Senate, who will give the keynote address Thursday, July 24, at 7:30 p.m. Bishop Mac B. Stokes of Jackson, Mississippi, will speak Friday morning at 11 and Dr. Sam H. Coker, pastor of the Grace United Methodist Church, Atlanta, will speak Saturday evening.

Musical feature for the weekend will be presented by the Junaluska Chorus on Friday at 2:30 p.m. The conference will close with a sermon by Florida's Bishop Joel McDavid Sunday morning at 11.

Music and Ice Cream Planned on July 27

Trinity choirs will present a musical extravaganza Sunday, July 27, at 7:30 p.m., in the Fellowship Hall. Homemade ice cream will be served at intermission.

Rae James, director of youth choirs, said rehearsals are under way on selections from Broadway musicals, including *Kismet*, *Annie*, *Get Your Gun*, *Kiss Me Kate*, *Oliver*, and *South Pacific*.

She said children are especially needed, as well as more adult and youth singers. Two or three 13 to 15-year-old boys are needed to sing the part of Oliver.

Interested singers may call Mrs. James at 222-1120 or 385-3098. They may appear at rehearsal time as follows: Adults, Wednesday nights at 8:30; Youth, Sunday evenings at 6:30; Children, Sunday afternoons at 5.

Vacation Schedule Is Announced

No *Monthly Tidings* will be published during August since that month is usually a vacation period for many Trinity individuals and groups.

No UMW circles will be meeting during July or August.

The Administrative Board will meet next in September.

Trinity Sponsors Vietnamese Family; Financial Support, Employment Needed

Mr. and Mrs. Chinh Dang Hien, their daughter and two sons, have arrived to make their home in Tallahassee. They came here from Eglin Air Force Base and are living in Hill Top Apartments. Another daughter preceded them to Tallahassee and is living with another family.

Rev. Ed Norman received a call from Eglin Air Force Base on the morning of June 18, asking if Trinity

could sponsor the Hien family. Knowing that members of the Advanced Studies Class and Gleaners Class had indicated interest in adopting a family, he called Mrs. Gregg Phifer. She found a suitable apartment for the family. Others immediately expressed a willingness to give active support. So the "go ahead" was given to Eglin Air Force Base to process and send the family to Tallahassee.

Mrs. Louis Beall will serve as coordinator of the refugee resettlement program under the Trinity work area on Global Ministries. She is asking the people of Trinity to help enable the Hien family to get settled in Tallahassee. Needed are continuing financial support to pay for rent, utilities, food, clothing, house supplies, and other necessities until work and permanent housing are obtained and the family is established in the community.

Some members may wish to give a regular amount. Checks may be made out to Trinity and marked "Refugees." Offers of help may be given to the church office staff at 222-1120.

Heritage Room Receives \$1,210

Following an appeal to Trinity members to contribute money to paint, paper and carpet a Heritage Room, \$1,210 of the needed \$2,000 has been contributed.

The room is being established to provide a place for historical documents that will tell the story of Trinity's first 150 years and its continuing history to future generations.

Also recently given for possible use in the room was a gold-framed painting of the old church building from the home of the late Clara Bowen.

TUMS President Creedman Sets Goals to Fill Community Needs

Don Creedman, new president of Tallahassee Urban Ministries, has two personal goals he wants the organization to achieve during the next few months:

- Actively involve people from all Methodist churches in Tallahassee and other Christians in a citywide, organized effort to begin to fill the unmet needs of that large percentage of Tallahasseeans who are not receiving health care, who have deficient housing, no transportation, and child care that might assist them with employment opportunities.

- Establish a wholesome meeting place where youth of the entire community may find recreation, entertainment and other programs.

Creedman was elected at a recent meeting of TUMS, succeeding Dr. Robert Lawton, who served as president during the organization's first year. Serving with Creedman during 1975-76 are David Miles of Killearn Methodist, as vice president; Dorothy Sauls, Trinity, secretary; and Ruth Kellogg, St. Paul's, treasurer.

Chairpersons of committees will be appointed at a meeting in August. Creedman said awareness programs will be held from time to time to inform persons about needs of the community. Transportation problems were discussed at the first of these workshops on June 21.

During its first year, TUMS has aided financially Meals on Wheels and Congregate Meals for senior citizens. It aided in the establishment of a neighborhood health center in space provided by the United Ministries Center adjacent to the FSU campus, where a doctor volunteers time to pro-

vide treatment for those without transportation or for other reasons are unable to receive treatment elsewhere. TUMS also contributed \$500 to Camp Coco, day camp conducted each summer for underprivileged children.

"Fragmented efforts will not do much toward meeting the needs of that large portion of Tallahasseeans who live lives of misery and are unable to help themselves," Creedman said. "Tallahassee Urban Ministries has great potential to make the difference in their lives."

He said more important than financial contributions in achieving such a goal are volunteers willing to work in carrying out projects and assignments.

Trinity members interested in joining TUMS may request the church office to mail them a membership form and pamphlet describing some of the needs of the community and goals TUMS seeks to achieve. A commitment membership fee of \$1 is charged.

Walli Beall Chairs Global Ministries

Mrs. Louis (Walli) Beall was elected chairperson of the Work Area on Global Ministries during the regular meeting of the Administrative Board last month. She will work with a group of Trinity people in developing new global ministries goals and in initiating and carrying out programs designed to help Trinity fulfill a creative role in global outreach.

Mrs. Beall replaces Don Creedman who resigned in order to assume the role of president of Tallahassee Urban Ministries.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Treasurer's Report May 31, 1975

Cash Balance		\$27,478.18
Plus May Receipts:		
On Pledges	\$19,831.68	
Plate Offering	555.61	
Kitchen — Food	491.00	
Miscellaneous — Special	979.88	
Non Budgetary	1,847.75	23,705.92
Total Funds for Month		51,184.10
Less Disbursements During Month		24,580.70
Total Funds May 31, 1975		*\$26,603.40
* \$15,000 of this amount deposited in 90-day certificates.		

Disbursements

Budgetary:		
Benevolences	\$4,331.00	
Ministerial Support	3,512.50	
Lay Salaries	4,654.73	
Promotion Program	1,171.30	
Office	1,394.41	
Property	6,921.64	
Miscellaneous	649.45	\$22,345.75
Non Budgetary		1,945.67
Total Disbursements for May 1975		\$24,580.70

Monthly Receipts & Disbursements

	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance
Cash Carry Over			\$25,645.60
January	\$24,162.40	\$20,554.92	29,253.08
February	20,192.53	21,849.00	27,596.61
March	23,805.99	23,942.15	27,460.45
April	23,226.55	23,208.82	27,478.18
May	23,705.92	24,580.70	26,603.40

COMMENT:

Social Services Fund Meets Emergency Needs of Persons



We keep talking here at Trinity about the need for us to see the budget of the church in terms of program. I am going to use this month's "Comment" column in an attempt to do that with just one small item in our budget. We have a fund of \$300 listed in our program budget as Social Services. (The \$300 is listed in the budget as a part of a \$1510 item called Local Church Mission. That \$1510 goes to the Salvation Army, nursery scholarships, and Head Start support in addition to the part that goes to Social Services.) I am going to share with you some information about what happens to the \$300 listed as Social Services.

First of all, you need to know that the \$300 is supplemented by additional funds that many of you give. For example, one member of the congregation gave \$500 to be added to it. A local business contributed \$100 toward it. Others have given smaller amounts. And beginning with our July Communion Service all money left at the Communion Rail will go to it. So, while the item called Social Services represents only a \$300 budget item it actually represents closer to \$2,000 in expenditures.

What is the Social Services Fund? Sometimes it is called "Ministers' Discretionary Fund." It is money that is used at the discretion of the ministers in meeting the emergency needs of individuals and families in the City of Tallahassee and Leon County.

Part of the money goes to transients. Many destitute people are on the highways of Florida. Some travel by foot and thumb, carrying everything they own on their backs. Some travel as families in cars. Some of them come to Florida looking for work. Others already in Florida and out of work are trying to get somewhere else to make a living. Still others are flotsam just drifting wherever the currents carry them with seemingly no power or will whatsoever to direct their own destiny. Many of these persons find their way to Trinity. We do have an arrangement with a local restaurant where we can send them for meals. Sometimes we send them to the Salvation Army. Occasionally in an emergency we put families into a local hotel or motel. We have provided emergency clothing. Right now we are in the process of establishing closer ties with the Salvation Army Transient Clearing Center and will be funnelling more of our funds in that direction.

One of the big problems in trying to help people is how to determine what their real needs are, and another is how to screen people so as not to duplicate what others are doing and so as to work in cooperation with existing agencies in meeting real needs.

I have found that the Division of Family Services, which has as a part of its task the referring of needy persons to community resources, is a source of dependable guidance in using our funds responsibly. The Division of Family Services is a center of help to which indigent people turn. Many of these people do not meet the criteria for federal and state aid, but they have emergency needs nevertheless. So Trinity becomes in many of these situations a source of help.

We keep a record of the way in which we use the funds we have. Just a casual glance across these records will show that we have helped meet the emergency needs of local residents in recent weeks by doing such things as:

Purchasing gas for a home for cooking purposes.

Preventing the eviction of a family where the husband is out of work, by helping to pay some rent.

Helping another person with rent when she encountered unexpected medical expense. A widow, living on very limited income, she was able to continue to live in her meager apartment because of the money made available through the Trinity Social Services Fund.

Helping still another person with rent, who had been living on virtually nothing for five months, when her son who had been helping her with her rent lost his job.

Helping a needy person with his house tax payment when to wait a few more days would have caused him to lose a percentage deduction he could ill afford to lose.

Giving some money to a needy person to help with the purchase of food stamps.

Paying for the filling of a prescription so that a needy person could be provided with necessary medicine.

Helping to pay a power bill for a person about to have power cut off.

Helping to pay for fuel for heat.

These are a few of the money needs that the Social Services Fund has helped to meet. In addition we have given direct help to others, some of whom are members of our own church, who have met emergency situations and required our help. We even helped another United Methodist Church which had an opportunity to obtain a building for a place for worship but had no funds available.

The Social Services Fund is just an item in the Trinity budget. But as we have been trying to make clear in other settings, the budget represents price tags which we put on programs. And programs represent strategies for ministering to people.

EDWARD W. NORMAN

Wesley Foundation—A Promise Fulfilled

By Kenneth Ballinger

PART V

Years of Change

The 1950s were years of change in many ways for the student house. The costs increased as the student body of the post-war coeducational university brought on not only a much larger number of Methodist students and faculty, but also new demands on the student house staff. Twenty-six hundred Methodists were numbered among those on the FSU campus. There was a growing need to include those on the Florida A. and M. University campus as well.

The growth of the two universities in Tallahassee and the resultant increase in financial responsibility for the student house had convinced the Florida Annual Conference that this was in truth an institution which called for statewide participation by all Methodists. In 1954, Austin Hollady was assigned to Tallahassee for student work, first as an associate pastor of Trinity, then in 1955 as the director of the student house operation. He was the first male director, following a succession of women directors reaching back nearly 30 years. In some respects it was a socially traumatic change.

Student and faculty use of the Jefferson Street student house quickly over-flowed that building. Among other problems faced by the advisory board was the fact that the chapel part of the building soon showed the effect of pipe clay under the foundations. A major split in the building, almost like that of Westcott, across the street, has plagued those in charge ever since. There is doubt that this defect ever can be corrected short of following the Westcott pattern, tearing the chapel down and starting all over again with a better foundation.

In 1954, the Florida Conference Women's Society of Christian Service initiated the first stages of a gradual transfer of the FSU Wesley Foundation program to the Florida Annual Conference. Representatives of the Board of Education and of the Florida Conference WSCS met in Jacksonville and laid out plans by which the property and program of the FSU Wesley Foundation would be transferred from the Women's Society of Christian Service to the Board of Education of the Florida Annual Con-

ference over a six-year period, from 1956 to 1962. This was to be accomplished under the supervision and guidance of Dr. Glenn C. James of Trinity, together with student house advisory directors. As we have noted before, Dr. James was increasingly concerned about reaching more Methodist students on campus.

There was a move on by the Florida Conference to decentralize in the student house program. This led in 1962 to the purchase of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Revell at the corner of West Call and Murphree streets for \$30,000, and in the Alumni Village of FSU of a residence for \$13,500. Efforts were made to use these facilities for small group gatherings, prayer services and meeting places for Methodists, but after four years of trial, it was found that the students and faculty involved preferred a central meeting place. The two former residences were sold.

I think it was this fact, along with the pipe clay problem of the Jefferson Street Chapel, that helped make up the collective minds of the Florida Annual Conference that a larger and better building was needed. So today, more than a decade after the major financing decision was made, and almost two decades from the day when Austin and Becky Hollady joined the Trinity family, the Chapel of the Upper Room seems to be the answer to Methodist needs for two universities.

There still are problems. The loud speaker system and carpeting which had to be installed before the new chapel could be put to use cost \$30,000, of which \$17,000 remains unpaid. But the style of the chapel interior does not require seats or pews. The four-sided chamber reminds one somewhat of the ancient amphitheaters or the more modern stadia, where the participants sit on wide ledges, the rows slanting lack from a central ground-level area, which contains the raised pulpit and leaves space for other features of particular programs. Underneath the rows are offices, rest rooms and conference rooms.

We cannot predict the future of the student house center on Jefferson Street, except to add that there will always be growth and expansion and change for the better, at least so long as the leaders of Florida Methodism continue as progressive and inspired as they have been.



The original chapel of the Jefferson Street student house shows effects of pipe clay on its foundations.

Men's Fellowship Hears "Christian in Business" Testimony

By Jim Nash

Joe Whittemore, recent Young Men's Fellowship speaker, wants to prove a Christian can be successful in business.

As senior vice president, Water Treatment Group, Davis Water and Waste Industries, Thomasville, Ga., he's probably already proved it. But Whittemore, who is in his second top-level executive post, says there may be more to come.

"Jesus will reveal what the next step will be and I'm ready, willing and able to take it," Whittemore said.

Whittemore's close relationship with Jesus began as a 12-year-old attending Camp Glisson, a Methodist retreat in the mountains of his native Georgia.

"I felt the presence of Jesus Christ in my life," he recalled. "I felt that dedication would stick, and it did."

In his early 20's, Whittemore tied his personal Christian life to his career following an altar call at a lay witness weekend when he again "felt God's presence."

"It is proper and right that a Christian can become successful in business," Whittemore said. "I felt Jesus has said, 'As long as you keep your commitment, I will give you continued opportunity'."

In his commitment, Whittemore promised:

- to be truthful to his employer and employees;
- to attend church regularly and be a vibrant participant in his church;
- to not become too big to do the hard jobs in the church;
- to abstain from alcohol and drugs;
- to not cheat on business dealings;
- to maintain the highest moral standards of thought and action.

Whittemore soon added a "pocket-book commitment" — 10 per cent of net income, moving later to 10 per cent of gross income and more.

Whittemore left his previous executive position after successfully working out his company's acquisition of a motel chain — a chain which served alcoholic beverages.

Some time ago, Whittemore had an opportunity for advancement in his present company. It was an important step, one which would keep him on the track of proving a Christian can be successful in business.

A childhood victim of polio, Whittemore recovered at Warm Springs but now a serious back problem had developed. Surgery was advised, but it would incapacitate him for at least six weeks, during which the opportunity for advancement would pass.

He and his wife prayed the night before the planned surgery that somehow, God would make it possible to continue the mission of showing that Christianity and business success are compatible. At 1:30 a.m., Whittemore recalled, he awoke.

"I felt that disc physically move back into place and I knew God had answered my prayer," he told his audience.

Whittemore was released, without the surgery, two days later. His doctor's reaction: "I don't understand this."

"This was an indication that God would see that I'd be successful," Whittemore said.

"The Lord doesn't walk alongside me solving problems," Whittemore said of his job. "It's tough and hard and I'm not saying it's easy, but God is in my life and a part of my career. It is OK to be a successful Christian in business."

THE WORLD FOOD CRISIS

What is the world food problem? In a nutshell, it concerns on the one hand the threat of famine, food shortage, or excessively high food prices following the dislocation of supplies due to some disaster or unexpected fluctuation in production, and on the other hand the ever-present hunger of the poorest people of the world.

Things have been worse in the history of individual countries but never so critical and widespread involving so many nations and areas. Not to be overshadowed by preoccupation with the complexity of the problem of hunger are these hard facts:

- A conservative U. N. estimate suggests that 460 million persons are permanently hungry, the majority starving.

- Because of too little food, over 10 million persons will perish this year.

- In Asia and Africa, 25-30% of the population suffers from food deficiencies.

- Between late 1972 and the end of 1973, the world price of wheat tripled, and soybean prices doubled in a 24-month period.

- According to a Senate panel, America's more than 37 million poor are hungrier, poorer, and more malnourished than they were five years ago.

Why the food crisis? The world's supply of food has decreased and the world's demand for food has increased, and in this squeeze the scarce food available is not equitably distributed.

Bad weather and critical political decisions have affected supplies. Liquidation of U. S. reserves; purchase of 28 million tons of grain; \$2 billion paid to farmers to keep 19.5 million acres out of production in 1973 in the U. S.; the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries quadrupled the price of oil, resulting in the U. S. embargo, which cut off fertilizer supplies to developing countries which give national priorities to the interests of industrial development, tourism and military needs — all these facts contributed to getting the world in its present food crisis.

With population increases, the demand for food has increased by 70 million this year. If growth does not slow dramatically, merely maintaining current per capita consumption levels will require a doubling of food production over the next generation.

A recent study prepared by the Economic Research Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture shows that food production grew faster than population between 1954 and 1972, so that, on the average, the 3.8 billion people in the world in 1973 had 10% more to eat than did the 2.5 billion in the world in 1954. There is enough to go around, but the problem is that the food does not *get* around! The rich can afford to buy food with even inflationary prices. The poor cannot afford to, so they get less or go without. In fact, the rich minority of the world feeds as much grain to animals as the whole rest of humanity eats directly.

The world has moved from an era of resource abundance to one of resource scarcity, and as demands continue to grow, there will be less and less per capita to divide. No nation is entirely isolated from the effects of these scarcities.

The right to eat is a basic right belonging to everyone; if that right is being denied when the means are available to fulfill it, then we must look at the systems and structures of production and distribution by which

we determine what happens in an interdependent world. A basic question becomes, "How do we act responsibly toward all our neighbors?"

Former Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany effectively pointed out, "Morally it makes no difference whether a man is killed in war or is condemned to starve to death by the indifference of others." This indifference may be measured by the current foreign aid programs in this country which account for one-third of one percent of the gross national product — a smaller percentage of GNP than that given by 14 of the other 16 more prosperous nations of the world.

The immediate need? Increased emergency food aid, congressional action in 1975 to increase food production in developing countries as well as in the U. S., to establish grain reserves, to modify food demands (population planning assistance), (voluntary consumption restraints), a more equitable distribution of food and increased aid and trade. Long range goal? A restructuring of the international system which at present benefits only about one-fourth of the world's population.

What can we do? Study the issue. Register our questions and opinions with our U. S. congressional delegates. Talk about it with friends. But *don't* just sit and say, "Ho hum!"

— By Harold Brown

Help Wanted

- Persons to assist with typing for youth and other programs. Call the church office and tell them how many hours you can serve weekly or monthly.

- Persons who can cook simple foods appealing to young people, either for functions in the Ark or in the Fellowship Hall. Call Peggy Busacco at the church office.

- Arts and crafts instructors to work with youth on occasion. Especially needed are persons knowledgeable in ceramics, macrame, wood carving, silk screening, etc. Volunteer with Peggy Busacco.

- Church school teachers for all ages. Some are needed for summer fill-ins; an entire new slate is needed for fall reorganization of classes. Tell your willingness to serve to Peggy.

Help your neighbor's boat across, and lo, thine own has reached the shore!

Curric-U-Phone Needs You!

Curric-u-phone is a toll free telephone number for persons who wish to express opinions, ask questions, and receive counseling about United Methodist Church School curriculum resources. All calls are answered by those persons directly responsible for its development, for example, Richard Rice for youth material. Call between 8 a.m., and 4 p.m. (CST) 1-800-251-8591.

Thanks From the Clarks

Thank you to everyone at Trinity for making our arrival and adjustments to a new home and community so smooth and pleasant. The young men, and some of their girls friends, provided the necessary moving-in muscle power. The women provided some of the most delicious dishes of food. The Parsonage Committee has arranged for very attractive furnishings. And everyone else has been so warm and friendly. Even Irma Norman waited patiently with the first Friday night supper until after 9 p.m. when Grace arrived from her last day of work at Crescent City High.

You have shown us in so many ways that you love us. We want you to know that we love you, and are so happy to be members of your church family. We look forward to getting to know all of you better in the near future.

Bob and Grace Clark
Dawn, Darryl, Dana

Trinity Welcomes 15 New Members

Fifteen new members have become part of Trinity's congregation during the past month. Some of them may be your neighbors. Get to know them by visiting or telephoning at the addresses below:

Mrs. Oswald W. (Laura) Coleman, 275 John Knox Road, Apt. C-105, 385-7668. Mrs. Coleman has transferred from Lover's Lane U.M.C., Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry T. Phillips (Phyllis), 1813 Wales Dr., 385-0408. The Phillips come from a Methodist church in Orlando. He is a math analyst and she is a student at T.C.C. They have two children: Jan (9) and Paul (7).

James W. Kelley, 1728 Paula Drive, 385-0732. Mr. Kelley comes from First U.M.C., Vidalia, Ga. He is with the Dept. of Business Regulation.

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Morris (Connie), 2949 Brandemere, 385-5957. Mr. Morris comes from St. John's Episcopal Church here in Tallahassee, and Mrs. Morris is transferring from the First Baptist Church in Madison, Tennessee. He is employed by the Dept. of Education. They have a daughter, Michelle, age 6.

Mrs. Robert Clark (Grace), Dawn, Darryl and Dana Clark, 2120 Spence Ave., 386-3988. Mrs. Clark is the wife of our new associate minister, and she and their two daughters and son, Darryl, come from Howe Memorial U.M.C. in Crescent City. The Clarks have another son, who is married and living away from home.

Mrs. Alfred Vaught (Jean), Kathy and Juanita Vaught, 1537 Lee Ave., 222-0588. Rev. Vaught, our new district superintendent, was transferred to the Tallahassee District from Gainesville. His family is coming by transfer of their letters from First U.M.C. in Gainesville.

Mrs. W. E. Bell (Bernice), 246 Carlton Court. Mrs. Bell is the mother of Bill Bell, a Trinity member. She is coming by transfer of her letter from Fall Heights U.M.C., Wichita Falls, Texas.

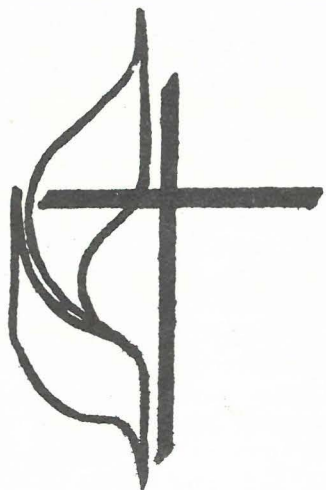
Tim Mummaw, 602 W. Call St., 222-2605. Tim, who is working on the Youth Leadership Team at Trinity this summer, comes as an affiliate member. His home church is in Ormond Beach, Florida.

Clothing Needed for Community Services

Are you cleaning closets this summer? If you find good wearable clothing outgrown by your family, your church can find a good use for it.

Mrs. Myrtle Metz works through Leon County Community Action Program and the Division of Family Services in an on-going program of providing clothing and other items to needy families. In meeting recent needs, her supply has been exhausted.

Persons wishing to contribute clothes for this purpose may leave them for Mrs. Metz at the church office or call her at 877-2684.



New Life

A Publication of the YOUTH COUNCIL

Team of Twelve Will Work in Mobile Ghetto

Twelve persons from Trinity will take part in an Appalachian Service Project working to restore ghetto housing in Mobile, Alabama, July 13-19.

The mission team will be part of other teams of Methodist youth and leaders living and working with people in economically depressed areas. Last year 14 Trinity youth and several advisors spent a week in Kentucky working on a similar project. Their experience prompted a commitment to send more work teams this summer.

The team will spend a week, six hours a day, improving the homes of families around the Mobile area. Raking, sweeping, shoveling, hammering and hauling are just some of the many jobs they will do. They will be experiencing a completely different life style.

To raise money to take along building materials and supplies they will use in the work, the youth held a car wash June 28 and a dinner following morning worship on June 29.

The Rev. Bob Clark, his wife Grace, and Tim Mummaw, summer youth staff member, will serve as advisors for the week. Youth making the trip are Margie and Linda Phifer, Dana and Darryl Clark, Peggy Lewis, Billy James, Lauri Denmark, Gene Phillips, and Jeb Blackburn.

Basic theology of the mission program is accepting the people of the area where they are, and as they are, providing as much encouragement and relief as possible.

Youth Council Has Monthly Newspaper

First issue of "New Life," a newspaper published by the Youth Council, was distributed in June. All young people in Trinity and members of the Administrative Board are on the mailing list to receive this information about all programs involving Trinity youth.

Jeb Blackburn is editor; Lynn Goerke is assistant editor; Jeff James provides artwork; and Tim Mummaw serves as advisor.

Anyone wishing to be added to the mailing list to receive the monthly paper may call Lynn at 385-0593 or the church office.

Between issues of the "New Life," the Youth Council is gathering and writing news for the back page of the *Monthly Tidings*, where information of special interest to youth will be printed in the future.

Welcome!

The youth of Trinity would like to extend a warm welcome to the new additions to our fellowship — the Clarks and the Vaughnts. We all hope you will feel at home in Trinity, as you join us in our summer activities. We're happy to have found new friends in Dana, Dawn, Darryl, Kathy and Juanita. And we wish Rev. and Mrs. Clark and Rev. and Mrs. Vaughnt a good start in their new ministries.



The Youth Council elected new officers on June 8 for the 1975-76 term. Standing from left are Bill James, treasurer; and Jeb Blackburn, president. Seated are Peggy Lewis, secretary; and Leila deJarnette, vice president.

Scouts Plan Exchange Program With Canada

Boy Scout Troop No. 107 spent last week at the Wallwood Scout Reservation on Lake Talquin as the culmination of this year's camping program.

Approximately 16 Scouts and adults have spent the week not only doing the usual things one does at camp (i.e. — swimming, hiking, etc.), but have also spent countless hours learning many of the basics and essential skills required for camping in the wild. Members will return with an odd assortment of merit badges in everything from Archery to Reptile Study and from Cooking to Pioneering.

The troop is also trying to obtain support for several of its members to participate in an exchange program with the Boy Scouts of Canada. Through the program several of Trinity's Scouts will have the opportunity to spend three weeks in the Canadian wilds as the guests of the Canadian Boy Scouts.

All room and board will be provided by the Canadians while the boys are there; however, they must provide their own transportation up and back, which amounts to approximately \$300 per boy in plane fares. The troop is trying to find sponsors to help the boys pay for the traveling expenses. Should you be interested in obtaining more information in this worthwhile program, please contact Scoutmaster Bob Schramm at either work (488-7016) or home (385-7718).

Drop by some Wednesday night and see what Troop No. 107 is doing. It meets in the Scout House in the parking lot behind the church.

Youth Calendar

Every Monday and Wednesday (except for week of July 13): Morning over Breakfast — 7 a.m.; Local Mission work — 8 a.m.-12 noon.

Every Tuesday and Thursday: Arts and Crafts — 10 a.m.-12 noon; Recreation in Ark — 2-4 p.m.

July 1, 3, 8, (July 11 — overnight camping). Day Camp for 3rd, 4th, 5th grades.

July 22, 24, 29, (Aug. 1 — overnight camping). Day camp for 6th, 7th, 8th grades.

Senior High to Visit Chaires Church; To Begin Personal Relationships Study

The Senior High Church School Class will complete a six-week study of the Black Pilgrimage in America as Seen in Christian Perspective by attending church school and morning worship at the Galilee Primitive Baptist Church in Chaires on July 6. They will be accompanied by Class Coordinators Susan Ridge and Linda Yates.

Pastor of the church, the Rev. Ernest Ferrell invited the 9th through 12th graders to visit his church when he spoke to the class about the work of the Tallahassee Urban League, which he serves as director, on June 22.

His talk about the League's efforts to meet health and occupational needs of poor blacks in Tallahassee was part of a series of discussions the Senior High Class has been having in preparation for the Appalachia Service Project in Mobile some of the class will participate in later this month.

Dr. Rupert Seals, Trinity member and former dean at Florida A&M University who has spent the past year in Washington, D. C., spoke to the class on June 15 on history of blacks in America.

Service Projects on Youth Missions Program

The Youth in Missions Committee is offering young people a chance to participate in weekly service projects in the community on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Starting on June 23, breakfast is served in the Fellowship Hall at 7 a.m. At the Monday morning breakfasts special speakers from community service groups, such as Volunteer Action Center, Sunland Hospital, will talk to the youth about their own programs and facilities and possible areas where the youth may assist.

Following the breakfasts, the youth will go to work sites. The program will continue from June 23 through July 9, and July 21 through August 6.

Youth Office Opens

Room 211 has been designated as the official Youth Office at Trinity and shall be the headquarters of the Youth Council and affiliated organizations.

Found next to the Bob Storey Classroom, the phone number to call there is 222-5236 (if there is no answer let it ring and it will be answered in the church office). Drop by sometime and get to know the young people.

A new series of discussions on personal relationships will begin on July 13. Palmer Williams will be the teacher. All youth from ninth grade up are invited to join the class on the fourth floor of the Education Building.

Jeb Blackburn Is Conference Youth Delegate

Jeb Blackburn from Trinity Methodist and a representative from John Wesley Methodist have been selected to serve on the Conference Youth Department from the Tallahassee District for the next year. Jan White from Tallahassee Heights Methodist Church will serve with them as the advisor.

The three of them were in Lakeland for formal training the week of June 16-21. They will provide services and information on a statewide level to youth programs in this district.

Thanks for a Summer Day

O Lord, our Lord,
how majestic is thy name in all the earth!

Thou whose glory above the heavens is chanted by the mouth of babes and infants, thou hast founded a bulwark because of thy foes, to still the enemy and the avenger.

When I look at thy heavens, the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars which thou hast established; what is man that thou art mindful of him, and the son of man that thou dost care for him?

Yet thou hast made him little less than God, and dost crown him with glory and honor. . . .

O Lord, our Lord,
how majestic is thy name in all the earth!

— Psalm 8

The Youth Council elected new officers on June 8 for the 1975-76 term.

Jeb Blackburn is president; Leila deJarnette, vice president; Billy James, treasurer; and Peggy Lewis, secretary.

The council met again on July 1 to coordinate youth programs for the summer months.

Monthly Tidings

Vol. 2, No. 7, July, 1975
Published Monthly by
Trinity United Methodist Church
Park and Duval
P. O. Box 1086
Tallahassee, Florida 32302

Ed W. Norman, Minister
Robert Clark, Associate Minister

Linda H. Yates, Editor
Contributing Reporters:
Jim Nash, Youth Council,
Office Staff
September Deadline: August 22

Second Class Postage Paid
at Tallahassee, Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Butterworth
2803 Woodside Drive
Waverly Hills
Tallahassee, Fla. 32303