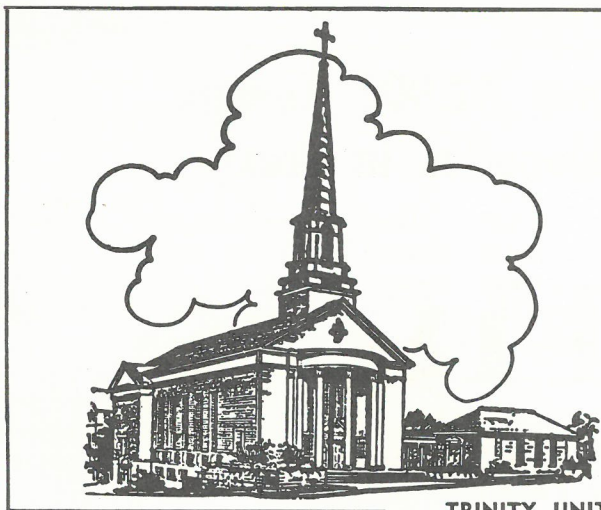




Monthly Tidings

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1982 Stewardship Crusade Begins; Committees Appointed

Planning and preparation for the 1982 stewardship crusade get underway at Trinity Tuesday, June 7, when members of all commissions meet to prepare budget projections for 1983. The meeting will begin with a covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall.

Jervey Kelly, approved by the Administrative Board to serve as stewardship crusade chairman, met with co-chairmen Booker Moore and Nancy Waugh soon after their appointment on May 18 to make committee assignments and to calendar crusade events.

All budget estimates for the 1983 program and ministry of Trinity are to be submitted to the Finance Committee by July 7. Then on July 12 that committee will consider all recommendations and prepare a tentative budget.

The following day, July 13, the Administrative Board is scheduled to meet to consider the proposed budget.

Members of the congregation will become involved in the stewardship crusade through letters mailed to them about September 15. Pledge cards will be enclosed and members will be asked to fill them out and return them to the church as soon as possible.

October 10 will be Stewardship Sunday with the morning sermon emphasizing the opportunities stewardship presents for participating in the ministry of the church.

On October 11, 12 and 13, members will be invited to attend one of three informal meetings at the church to receive information about the program and ministry the proposed budget will underwrite and to enjoy the fellowship of a dessert social.

Visitation of persons not heard from will be conducted during the month beginning November 1. Finally, December 19 has been proclaimed Victory Sunday when results of the stewardship crusade will be announced to the congregation.

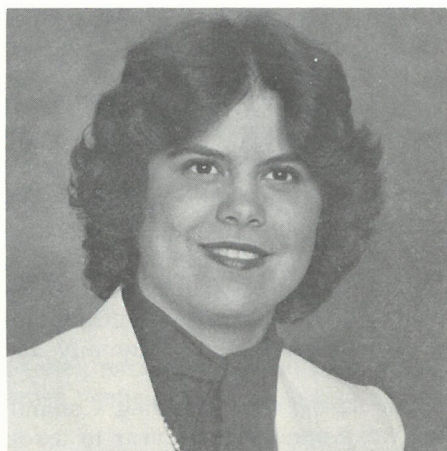
Bettye and Tommy Roberts chair a Screening Committee that will review comments relative to last year's crusade to determine desired procedures for this year, organize information files for permanent retention, screen the membership for appropriate groups and prepare mailing lists.

Ben Betts will serve as chairman of a Records and Statistics Committee, which will establish procedures for keeping up with pledges.

An Advanced Gifts Committee will be chaired by Stanley Marshall and co-chaired by Jack Mowell.

Ernest Menendez as chairman of the Visitation Committee will appoint 10 teams of 10 members each to conduct the month-long visitation of church members during November.

Gail Hock will chair the Hospitality Committee, Jane Love the Support Services Committee, and Linda Yates the Publicity Committee. As members of these committees are appointed, they will be listed in subsequent issues of the *Tidings*.



The Rev. Carol Kowalski



James C. Davis



Mrs. Miki Harrison

Receptions to Honor Kowalski, Davis; Music Director Named

Trinity members will say thank you and Godspeed to the Rev. Carol Kowalski and to choir director James C. Davis during receptions in their honor this month.

The reception for the Rev. Kowalski will follow the 11 a.m. worship service, Sunday, June 6, and the one honoring Jim Davis will follow the 11 a.m. worship service on June 27. Both will be held in the Fellowship Hall.

The unexpected appointment of Rev. Kowalski as minister of Calvary United Methodist Church, Tallahassee, was announced to the Staff-Parish Relations Committee by District Superintendent Tom Mitchell in early May. Committee Chairman Ted Steinmeyer relayed the news to members of the congregation during worship services on May 16.

Rev. Kowalski became associate minister at Trinity in June 1981, after transferring to the Florida Conference from the North Carolina Conference. She had served as an associate minister in Ashboro, North Carolina, for two years before coming to Florida.

Her primary responsibility at Trinity has been for Christian education. At Calvary she will be able to engage in a full pastoral ministry. Her husband, the Rev. Jay Kowalski, has been

reassigned as associate minister to St. Paul's United Methodist Church. They will live in the Calvary parsonage on Myrick Avenue.

Following a recommendation of the Trinity Planning Committee adopted by the Administrative Board on May 18, the Staff-Parish Relations Committee has begun a search for a director of Christian education. A lay professional rather than an ordained minister is being sought for the position.

Jim Davis resigned as choir director effective June 30 because of responsibilities connected with his employment at Tallahassee Community College and other personal needs. "My association with ministers, staff, choirs and congregation over the past six and one-half years has been rich and rewarding, professionally as well as spiritually," he told the Staff-Parish Relations Committee.

During his years at Trinity, Davis directed the Chancel Choir and for the past several months assumed additional responsibility for the Youth and Children's Choirs and the Bell Choirs, when youth choir director Shirley Kirwin resigned.

Working in conjunction with the Worship Committee, the Staff-Parish Relations Committee resolved to employ a full-time director of music to give priority to rebuilding and strengthening Trinity's children's and youth choirs.

Mrs. Ira Barnett (Miki) Harrison will join the staff on July 1 as Trinity's first full-time director of music. She will direct all choirs, including a graded choir program for children and youth.

Long active in church music as a pianist, organist and choir director, Mrs. Harrison has a B.A. degree from Tift College and has studied music at Agnes Scott College and Georgia State University. She has held several church positions in music, including the last eight years at Faith Presbyterian Church in Tallahassee, where she directed one of the largest and most accomplished youth choirs in the Southeast.

Mrs. Harrison has been active in political and community service. She and her husband, Dr. I. Barnett Harrison, are parents of five children and grandparents of five.



Administrative Board Adopts Long Range Plans

The Administrative Board on May 18 adopted recommendations of the Trinity Planning Committee that will see the church's program and ministry revitalized and Trinity Hall completely renovated between now and 1987.

During a specially called meeting, the Board heard Dr. Orson Smith list recommendations designed to meet the needs of Trinity's children, youth and adults from personal Christian growth to missional outreach. Dr. Smith gave the Planning Committee report on behalf of his wife, Eleanor

Smith, who served as chairman of the committee but was unable to attend the meeting.

Listing of the recommendations was followed by questions and discussion before being unanimously adopted by the Board.

"I commend the committee for a thorough job and a balanced program," Dr. Griffith Pugh said. "The committee has created the means by which we can achieve these recommendations. Through them we will gain a kind of energy that will make

this church the kind of institution we want it to be."

Noting that the recommendations gave emphasis to refurbishing Trinity Hall to provide suitable facilities for youth, children and adult programs, and staff to develop instructional and music programs, Elise Lawton commented that the big challenge of the church should be for missional outreach. "This is a great report," she said, "but we need to provide a paral-

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Pastoral Letter To A People Called United Methodist

One issue transcends all others as we look into an uncertain future. It is the issue of human survival. That which God created is now threatened with extinction. The theme of the oneness of creation moves as a demanding strand through Holy Scripture from the Genesis story to the fashioning of a "new heaven and a new earth" in the Revelation of St. John. We need to remind ourselves, in such an hour, that God was in Christ reconciling (2 Cor. 5:19); that Christ has, through his cross, broken down the dividing walls of hostility in this world to become our peace (Eph. 2:14); and that, in his spirit and strength, we are called to be agents, messengers, of reconciliation (2 Cor. 5:19).

In 1945 two atomic bombs initiated our current nightmarish dilemma. Today there are 50,000 nuclear weapons deployed or stockpiled. Thousands of these weapons have more than 50 times the lethal power of the bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Even arguments concerning parity have become irrelevant because of the frightening overkill capacities of both the United States and the Soviet Union.

With military budgets skyrocketing and Cold War rhetoric escalating, the possibility of a nuclear holocaust becomes more and more real. The people of the world, both East and West, are awakening to the fact that we are on the verge of blowing ourselves up. The leaders of the superpowers, with the push of a button, could provide a "final solution" to the human story. Hundreds of millions of people would be burned to death or blown away or reduced to sub-human levels of existence. Networks of transportation and communication would be destroyed. The fabric of the social order would be torn to shreds. Life as we know it would cease to exist. It would be "annihilation without representation."

Because the threat of nuclear destruction looms ever larger and is qualitatively different from any other challenge confronting the human family, the Council of Bishops of the United Methodist Church endorses the Joint Resolution on Nuclear Freeze and Arms Reduction, now sponsored by more than 190 U. S. Senators and members of the House of Representatives. Governments must stop manufacturing nuclear weapons. Deployed weapons must be removed. Stockpiles must be reduced and dismantled. Verification procedures must be agreed upon. Eventual nuclear disarmament is necessary if the human race, as we know it, is to survive.

The Nuclear Freeze resolution does not call for unilateral disarmament. Rather, it calls upon both the USSR and the USA to halt the manufacture of nuclear weapons, reduce current supplies of nuclear arms and agree upon adequate verification procedures. Realizing that the superpowers do not trust one another, the serious negotiations called for should be based on mutual self-interest and a commitment to a global future.

Your Council of Bishops calls upon every United Methodist to pray for and work for peace with justice and freedom. Let your voice be heard in your own community. Let your convictions be shared with your state and national lawmakers. Write the President of the United States. We urge United Methodists outside the United States to work in their own communities and with their leaders and governments, as we join together in seeking an end to the arms race.

We must reverse the madness of our present course for the sake of your children, grandchildren and generations yet unborn.

Many years ago, in a radio broadcast from Oslo, Norway, Albert Schweitzer, paraphrasing our Lord, said, "Those who live by the bomb will perish by the bomb." May God spare this planet such a fate by empowering and using each of us. God's kingdom come. God's will be done—on earth.

Council of Bishops of the United Methodist Church, April 29, 1982
Read in the churches May 16, 1982

Rubie Butterworth Becomes Candidate for Diaconal Minister—a Servant Ministry

A Charge Conference of Trinity members on May 18 endorsed the candidacy of Rubie Butterworth to become certified as a diaconal minister.

This servant ministry of the United Methodist Church is recognized as a called and set apart ministry and candidates must fulfill many of the same requirements as for entrance into ordained ministry.

Persons who believe themselves to be called to the diaconal ministry must be examined as to the authenticity of their call by the persons who know them best—the congregation of their local church. The Staff Parish Relations Committee interviewed Mrs. Butterworth earlier in May and recommended approval to the Charge Conference.

Presently serving as full-time assistant to the minister at Trinity, Mrs. Butterworth at one time was director of Christian education here. She is also fulfilling requirements to renew her certification in Christian education, which requires no prior approval by the local church, although she will

continue employment as assistant to the minister.

"For years as a director of Christian education, I had little standing as a professional church worker," she said. "Just recently I learned about the diaconal ministry and in March decided I would seek to attain that designation. I believe it will give standing and validity to my lay ministry in the church," Mrs. Butterworth said.

Diaconal ministers may serve in the area of lay ministry that matches their training and talents, either as educators, musicians, church and community workers, health and welfare workers, communicators, business administrators and other areas.

Mrs. Butterworth's one year of study and preparation will be supervised by Dr. Ralph Huston, executive director of the Florida Conference Board of Diaconal Ministry. She has already met most of the educational requirements but may have to undertake some special study and be examined by the Board. If approved, she may expect to be consecrated during the 1983 Annual Conference.

Trinity Contributes \$2,000 Toward Support of Missionaries in Brazil

Trinity United Methodist Church has sent \$2000 budgeted under World Advance Missionary Support to help sponsor the work of missionaries Gordon and Maria Tereza Greathouse in Brazil.

Administrative Board Adopts Long Range Plans

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lel outreach to the people of the world."

"If we are alive and have vitality as an institution, then we have missionary outreach," Dr. Walter Kalaf responded.

Planning Committee member Ted Steinmeyer pointed out that many of the recommendations are missionary and the report assumed that Trinity will continue the many contributions it now makes in the community and world.

The 12-member Planning Committee was appointed last year to assess the strengths and weaknesses of the church and provide long range planning to revitalize the church in order to serve and retain present members and attract new members.

An introduction to the printed report, mailed to each Administrative Board member ten days before the May 18 meeting, said: "Among the committee's findings, one great strength was abundantly present: A great love of its members for the church and a desire to be a part of the planning that will cause the church to reawaken. Without this this planning, Trinity United Methodist Church most likely would have continued to decline.

"The study is complete, the plans drawn. We dream a possible dream. With the love and support of its members, Trinity can develop a program, staff and physical facility by 1987 to ensure that Trinity will be a dynamic, family oriented, and growing church, nurturing our own members and reaching out to others in our community and our world."

A timetable accompanying the report called for committees and commissions of the church to begin this month reviewing the recommendations within their charge. The Modernization Committee, appointed by the Trustees six months ago, was charged to employ an architect to develop plans and specifications for renovation of the physical plant. A capital funds drive to finance the project will be scheduled by the Finance Committee and the Administrative Board at an appropriate time early next year.

The unexpected departure of the Rev. Carol Kowalski has moved forward by one year the search for a director of Christian education, one of the recommendations. A full-time director of music, another recommendation, will be employment on the committee's timetable, July 1. The Planning Committee gave priority to these two positions to begin rebuilding program and ministry for children and youth.

All of the adopted recommendations are printed on page three of this issue.

Letters to Trinity . . .

Thank you for allowing the Retired Senior Volunteer Program to utilize your fellowship hall for its 4th Annual Recognition Dinner on the night of Tuesday, May 25 free of charge.

DENISE A. VESUVIO
Project Director

The Commission on Missions, chaired by Vernon and Jamie Parra-more, selected the Greathouses to sponsor from among several missionaries now serving in the field throughout the world.

The last missionary Trinity helped support, Dr. Vela Cleveland, retired last year after many years service in India.

The Greathouses became commissioned missionaries of the World Division of the Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church in June of 1978. They were appointed to the Fourth Region of the United Methodist Church in Brazil.

They are involved in initiating, organizing, and implementing youth programs for the region. They are responsible for orientation of camp groups, preparation of lay leaders, young people, men and women and administration of the regional camp at Nova Almeida, in the state of Espirito Santo.

Gordon Greathouse was born in Portland, Oregon. He received a B.A. in philosophy and political science from Willamette University in Salem, Oregon, and a MDIV in church history and social ethics from Union Theological Seminary in New York City. Before going overseas he served as a seminar designer for United Methodist Seminars on National and International Affairs.

Maria Tereza Greathouse was born in Brazil. She received a diploma in elementary education after completing Normal School at Colegio Rosa Castro, Sao Luis, Maranhao, Brazil.

They have a child, Jose Alfred, born in May, 1978.

HEO Reports

By Mallie Slater

Who is your neighbor?

What members of Trinity live in your community?

What person would you call in a midnight emergency?

These are some of the questions HEO is asking as we undertake to get Trinity members in touch with one another. The "Good Neighbor" network will work like this: Dividing the city into 56 neighborhoods, we are asking two Trinity members in each neighborhood to serve as Good Neighbors to the other Trinity households located in the same area.

Names, addresses and telephone numbers will be provided to the Good Neighbor contact persons, and the other Trinity members will have the name and telephone numbers of their Good Neighbor, who will serve as a "listening post" for the concerns of the people in that vicinity. The Good Neighbor, upon receiving a call or learning of a need, will either notify the church, the HEO office, or another neighbor who might be able to help.

HEO plans to invite all the Good Neighbors to a supper at the church on June 27 at 6:30 so we can discuss the plans, and move ahead with implementing them.

HEO want list: a typing table and a filing cabinet.

Education Notes

By Ben Warren

The church is now receiving applications for the weekday nursery. All 2, 3 and 4-year-olds are eligible to attend. If you would like to have more information, please call Mary Blackburn (877-1679) or the church office (222-1120).

Administrative Boards Adopts Recommendations For 1982-87

Recommendations for Program and Ministry

GOAL: To minister effectively and creatively to our members and community

1. *Stronger Children's Program*
Continue and upgrade weekday nursery program and explore possibility of daycare
Create an extended session of the church school from age 6 to 8-year-olds during the worship hour (11:30–12:00)
Expand program for acolytes and crucifers
Expand scouting programs
Create a graded music program
2. *Enlarged and Stronger Youth Program*
Evaluate the junior and senior high group setting and revise in appropriate manner
Establish youth facility and program with strong emphasis on recreation component and meeting places that can be used by total church
Create a graded music program
Publish comprehensive curriculum and activity plan for youth based on curriculum and program of United Methodist Church
3. *Enlarged and Stronger Adult Program*
Form an Adult Council to strengthen communication between classes, to recruit and share teaching teams, and to publish a comprehensive curriculum plan for classes
Form additional classes for young adults as needs arise
Emphasize the importance of corporate worship
Expand music opportunities for adults
Develop weekday programs in arts and crafts, travel, recreation, and Bible study to meet the varying needs of single and married young adults, middle adults and older adults
Expand the library as a source for personal enrichment as well as for leadership development
4. *Community at Large*
Develop ecumenical and interfaith worship and study opportunities
Develop program for downtown workers during weekday such as prayer in chapel, fellowship and worship at lunchtime
Continue to provide space to community service groups if accommodations are available
Continue to support local service programs such as Terrell House, Meals-on-Wheels, Salvation Army, Goodwill Industries and ECHO
5. *General Programming*
Undergird all programs and ministry with greater spiritual enrichment and provide more opportunities for worship
Provide more opportunities for Bible study
Establish prayer and sharing groups (also in neighborhoods)
Provide churchwide food service
Provide opportunities for family sharing and fellowship with family night programs and weekday fellowship, including dinners, Bible studies, church business meetings, outreach ministry and choirs.
Emphasize Sunday evening programming
Emphasize family oriented programs (such as camping, retreats)
Increase total music program in all areas (including religious drama)
Emphasize stewardship education for all ages — giving of time and talents and give opportunity to pledge throughout year.
Recruit and develop leadership
Study ways to provide larger participation in production of *Monthly Tidings*
Increase visibility of Trinity United Methodist Church through advertising, signs, local radio and T.V., choirs offering public programs.
Develop a program in arts and crafts for all ages.
Develop a churchwide recreation program.
6. *Pastoral Care and Membership Cultivation*
Membership
Recommend that a total membership audit be performed
Develop a comprehensive neighborhood plan — identify key persons in neighborhood groups as stewards for membership, HEO. Neighborhood groups important for study, fellowship, outreach and stewardship.
Utilize computer system to maximum.
- Pastoral Care
Increase pastoral care to membership with emphasis on homebound.
Develop a systematic plan for offering communion to the homebound and nursing home residents.
Extend services to residents of older adult complexes.

Recommendations for Staff

Evolving June 1982 to June 1983

Present	Recommended
Senior Minister	Senior Minister
Associate Minister (primary responsibility: youth ministry and membership cultivation)	Associate Minister
Associate Minister (primary responsibility: Christian education) position to terminate June 1983	Minister of Visitation (P) June 1983
Assistant to the Minister	Assistant to the Minister
Director of Music (P) position to terminate June 30, 1982	Director of Christian Education June 1983
Director of Children's & Youth Music (P) position to terminate May 31, 1982	Director of Youth Ministries (P) January 1983
Organist (P)	Director of Music July 1982
Financial Secretary	Organist (P)
Assistant to Financial Secretary	Financial Secretary
Church Secretary/Administration	Assistant to Financial Secretary (P)
Church Secretary/Program	Church Secretary/Administration
Church Hostess (P)	Church Secretary/Program
Custodian/Groundskeeper	Church Hostess (P) September 1982
Custodian/Cook	Maintenance Supervisor/Head Custodian January 1983
Assistant Custodian (P) position to terminate December 31, 1982	Custodian/Groundskeeper
	Custodian/Cook

Note: All positions except those indicated with (P) are full-time

Recommendations for Physical Facilities

GOAL: To provide the proper setting for the achievement of our total church program and its overall goals.

General Accommodations for Programs for all Ages

- Provide classrooms for entire church school that are bright and cheerful with blackout curtains for audiovisuals.
- Provide for well-equipped media center for entire church usage, including an expanded library.
- Provide large indoor and outdoor recreation space for use individually and with families.
- Provide for arts and crafts/storage space and storage for church bazaar.
- Provide for access to entire building for physically handicapped.
- Provide for covered access for drop-off and pick-up.

Accommodations for Programs for Children

- Recommend adequate bright, cheerful and inviting classroom facilities for all ages, including crib nursery, with square footage requirements as approved by United Methodist Church. This would include mothers' morning out program, weekday nursery school, and child care for general church events and worship services, segregated by age.
- Upgrade learning and play classroom equipment for each age group.
- Create learning resource center adjacent to children's division classrooms. Include library, suitable for small children; secure audiovisual center/supply area with teaching materials and aids under the direction and control of one person.
- Equip classrooms with blackout capacity suitable for showing films.
- Provide outdoor playground in proximity to classes with new equipment.
- Provide for accommodations for music for small children.

Accommodations for Programs for Youth

- Recommend there be a youth area that is self-contained, street accessible with outside entrance. This area should have the following: classrooms, kitchen, lounge, large indoor and outdoor recreation area.
- Provide facilities for Scouting programs, both boys' and girls'.

Accommodations for Programs for Adults (Young, Middle and Senior)

- Provide lounge and craft areas for older adults' use during day.
- Refurbish Conference Room to be comfortable room for committee meetings, teacher workshops, Bible study, marriage enrichment groups, Sunday school classes.
- Provide elevator to give physically handicapped members and elderly infirm members access to the total physical plant. Also include ramps, bathroom, and water fountain facilities for these members.
- Provide aids for hearing and sight impaired.

Accommodations for Improving Visibility in Community

- Place sign in front of church that gives the name of church, ministers, and times of worship.

Accommodations for Office and Program Administration

- Evaluate and update office equipment and determine any special housing requirements for equipment. This would include an in-house computer to aid in all programming areas (stewardship, finance, memberships, inventory, office records, etc.).
- Locate office personnel in one central area in close proximity to secured area and computer.
- Provide a secure area for documents where they may be preserved, organized and stored.
- Provide secure work area adjacent to records depository to permit work in progress to be left from day to day. Should not be physically isolated in the building.
- Provide space for staff lounge and appropriate furnishings.
- Provide area for counseling with soundproof walls for privacy.
- Provide a communications center for preparation of *Bulletin* and *Monthly Tidings*, and training area for persons who work on these publications and in radio ministry.
- Provide area for UMW/HEO

Financing Buildings and Equipment

- Establish reserve fund to cover depreciation for all of Trinity's properties.
- Plan a capital fund drive as soon as feasible.
- Provide for greater push in regular Stewardship Campaign in fall 1982 to finance larger staff and program needs.
- Provide adequate budget for maintenance of physical plant needs.
- Seek to establish Endowment Fund for periodic refurbishment of physical facilities.

Maintenance Standards and Schedules

- Transfer to in-house computer inventory of Trinity furnishings as numbered, listed and priced by Trustees.
- Make available technical/mechanical systems control person for on-staff maintenance/repair.
- Provide security for entire physical plant.
- Provide adequate lighting inside and out.
- Update or replace heating and air condition systems throughout the entire plant so that computer controlled zone heating/cooling can be accomplished.
- Develop a five-year plan for maintenance projects, state costs and set priorities.
- Review all facilities for compliance with fire code and life safety requirements.

Children's and Youth's Calendar

Plan to include Trinity in your summer activities! There will be great fun, many surprises, and lots to do at Trinity this Summer!

Children's Activities

Skating Party: For the whole family at the armory—Bring a snack
Super Saturday: A day at the beach
VCS: Held at the church
Day Camp: Held at Junior Museum
Mystery Trip: ???

Age: 3 Years—5th Grade

1st Grade-5th Grade June 15

3rd Grade-5th Grade June 19,

3 Years—5th Grade June 21-25

3rd-5th Grade June 28-July 2

3rd-5th Grade TBA

Interest Groups:

\$24.00 Group Organ at Yamaha School of Music 40-45 Mins. twice a week for three weeks

\$30.00 Group: Introductory Keyboard at Yamaha School of Music: Twice a week for three weeks, 60 Mins. Rhonda Hock

\$10.00 Group: Beginner Tennis: Twice a week for three weeks. Randy Hock

4-5-6 Year Olds June-July-Aug.

7-8-9-10 Years Olds June-July-Aug.

8-9-10-11 Year Olds Aug.

Youth Activities

Super Saturday: A day at the beach
Super Saturday: Canoeing or tubing
Interests Groups: Guitar, Clowning, Puppets, Arts and Crafts, Bowling, Tennis, Bible Study, Community Service, Computer

Age: 6th-12th Grade

June 26 6th-12th

July 17 9th-12th

June-July—Being scheduled now

If you would like information about any or all of these events please call the church office or Ann S. Lumsden, summer youth worker.

If you are interested in your children attending one of the interest groups, register them during Sunday school time, at VCS registration, and by contacting Ann S. Lumsden.

All Trinity young adults 18-35 years:

Mark this date on your calendar
and watch for details in the weekly bulletin

Young Adult District Rally

June 6th, 6-9 p.m.

Bluegrass Festival and Cook-out

Adult Fellowship Covered Dish Luncheon

11 a.m., June 18, 1982

Fellowship Hall

Register Your Child for Vacation Church School

Children between three years old (by October 1, 1981) through third grade this school year are now being preregistered for Trinity's Vacation Church School scheduled for June 21-25, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Co-directors Gail Harris and Marilyn Dean announced a week of chapel programs, Bible stories, crafts, clowns and balloons, music, movies, and fun for the children.

"If your child is planning to attend

and you have not filled out a registration card, please fill out the one below and mail to the church office," they said. "We hope to see your children here every morning of VCS."

Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Dean said parents will be invited to join the children for a hot dog luncheon at 11:30 on Friday, June 25. Parents will visit the classrooms and see what activities the children have been involved in during the week.

VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL PRE-REGISTRATION CARD

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, June 21-25, 1982, 9-12 noon

Name _____ Age _____

Birthday _____ Parents' Names _____

Address _____ (ZIP) _____

Phone _____ Grade of school completed this year _____

School child attends _____

Are you a member of Trinity United Methodist Church? _____ Yes _____ No.

Emergency phone number where a parent can be reached _____

Any physical impediments we should know? Allergies? _____

Please mail this card back or give it to your Sunday School teacher by June 6.

Date completed _____ Parent's Signature _____



Amy Douglas, (center) Trinity member and recipient of Tallahassee Community College's Youth Appreciation Day Award with TCC President Marm Harris (left) and guest speaker Keith Jones. She was one of 14 honored for service contributions in their schools, churches and communities.

Trinity Youth Receives TCC Award

Trinity member Amy Douglas, a senior at Lincoln High School, was honored recently at Tallahassee Community College's Youth Appreciation Day. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Douglas, Amy has given many hours of volunteer time in school and community activities. She has served local elderly citizens by washing windows, mowing lawns, and raking leaves. She also has been very active in the bell choir at Trinity and in MYF.

At Lincoln High, she is president of the student government and a member of the National Honor Society. She has managed the girls' softball team for two years, has been an

active member of the PTO steering committee and helped found the intra-city student government.

Amy was nominated for the president's leadership day at Converse College and she appeared on the television program "Chalk Talk" with Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington.

Nursery Committee Formed to Improve Tots' Facilities

By Alison Mattice

Trinity's recently-formed Nursery Committee is moving full speed ahead toward its goal of providing a better environment for the youngest members of our church family. Though the *Spiritual* nurture of our children is its number one priority, the committee is seeking to create a safer, cleaner, more comfortable and attractive atmosphere in which to teach them of God and His love.

If Trinity can make a child's very earliest associations with Christian education pleasant and productive, he or she will be more likely to continue attending Sunday School and formal worship in later years. This, along with reinforcement in the home, provides a good foundation on which to build a Christian life.

The Nursery Committee was formed as a subcommittee of the Work Area on Education and is a special project of U.M.W. Circle #8. The entire congregation, however, is invited and encouraged to participate by giving time, talents, toys and equipment, and financial assistance. For further information or answers to any questions, please contact Alison Mattice (385-0270) or Ann Lumsden (222-1120).

Wesley Foundation

Requests Kitchen Items

Is your kitchen cabinet bulging with old, unmatched utensils that you never use anymore? The Wesley Foundation at FSU can put them to good use!

Director-Minister Austin Hollady requests the contribution of these kitchen items for furnishing apartments adjacent to the Wesley Foundation to house students who give several hours a week in visiting and contacting nearly 2,000 United Methodist students on campus.

The program is new and students are now moving into the apartments. Donations for their use may be taken by the Wesley Foundation or donors may telephone 222-0251.

Each apartment needs stainless flatware, coffee and tea pots, cooking spoons, spatulas, bowls, glasses, can openers, pitchers, sifters, potato mashers, collanders, cooking pans, baking pans, frying pans, flatware storage tray, salt and pepper shakers, measuring cups, dish drainers and tray, sharp knives, toasters and mixers.

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