



Monthly Tidings

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH • TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA • VOL. 12, NO. 4 • APRIL, 1985

Extend Pledges:

Finance Committee, Administrative Board To Vote on Proposal to Complete Trinity Hall

The Finance Committee on April 16 and the Administrative Board on April 23 will be asked to approve a plan for raising \$175,000 to complete furnishing and renovating Trinity Hall. Trustees endorsed the proposal at a meeting on April 8.

If the plan is accepted, Trinity members will be sent letters inviting them to extend the 36-month pledge they made in May 1983 additional

months to raise the \$175,000.

Although Trinity Hall was reoccupied March 24, except for the ground floor, \$50,000 is needed to complete the furnishings, including refinishing the old furniture that will continue to be used.

Another \$50,000 will complete a fund established by several early donors to construct a recreation pavilion and surrounding parking lot.

The pavilion will provide a playground for younger children who will be able to reach it from their first floor classrooms. A restricted account already has on deposit \$27,000 toward the \$77,000 total cost of the project.

The remaining \$75,000 the new pledge program hopes to collect will be used to reduce the principal of the construction note so that the church's debt service will be compatible with

current and future operating budgets.

An ad hoc committee appointed by Dr. Walter Kalaf determined the best way to raise the money to complete Trinity Hall would be by asking members to extend their original pledges.

Persons who have joined the church since 1983, when the first pledge program began, will be asked to make a pledge for the first time.

In 1983, the pledge goal was \$500,000. During a two-month campaign, the goal was quickly reached and was exceeded by \$55,000. The first phase of renovation began in May, 1984 with a construction bid of \$742,558. The committee hopes to reduce the remainder of that construction note with \$75,000 of the new pledge money.

Planning the pledge extension drive with Dr. Kalaf are William G. Smith, church treasurer; William T. Mattice, Finance Committee chairman; Peggy Hughes, Interior Design Committee chair; John S. Olson, Stewardship Work Area chair; Eleanor Smith, Long Range Planning Committee chair.

Trinity's Council on Ministries Coordinates Program

In such a large church as Trinity, did you ever wonder how the numerous commissions and work areas never seem to plan programs all at the same time or deviate from the principles of the United Methodist Church?

The lack of conflicts on the church calendar and assurance that programs are in keeping with the church's strategy for mission are the responsibility of the Council on Ministries, a group of representatives of each work area, commission, program agency and the ministerial and professional staff.

Together they consider, initiate, develop, and coordinate proposals for nurture and membership care and outreach. The council submits its plans to the Administrative Board for revision and appropriate action. Upon adoption by the board, the council then has the responsibility to see that the plans are implemented.

At Trinity, the Council on Ministries is chaired by the husband-wife team of Vernon and Jamie Parramore. They call a meeting of the council as needed, usually preceding the quarterly meeting of the Administrative Board.

"The council serves as a clearinghouse for programs since they need to be thought about within the entire program of the church," Mrs. Parramore said. "We are able to resolve any problems, thus saving the Administrative Board time when the program is brought to it for consideration. I guess you could say we are a steering committee to keep the



JAMIE and VERNON PARRAMORE

church giving out the same message," she said.

"Some things are a tradition at Trinity, so they are planned with little question," Vernon Parramore said. "The Holy Week breakfasts and the annual bazaar are examples. The council names a chairperson and places these events on the calendar."

The Holy Week breakfasts just over, the Parramores said the council is now looking for a chairperson for the annual fall bazaar.

"Our biggest concern recently has been getting back into Trinity Hall," Mrs. Parramore said. Now that the move has been successfully accomplished except for ground floor activities, she said the council's goals are to expand Sunday school attendance and establish an education resource center.

With every area of church concern represented on the council, the Par-

ramores found their years of work on several of Trinity's commissions valuable experience. They co-chaired the Commission on Evangelism and the Commission on Missions three years each. They have also served on the Administrative Board and in several other capacities.

"Church work is a large part of our lives," Vernon Parramore said, reflecting back on the years since their marriage in 1941. He grew up as a member of Trinity and Jamie transferred her membership from Rocky Springs Methodist Church in Madison. Her grandfather started that church beneath a grape arbor in the early Methodist tradition.

"I never knew what it was to not go to church," she said. Attendance became regular for both when Vernon returned from service after World War II.

"We attended the Wesley Fellowship Sunday School Class in the basement of the old sanctuary," he recalled. "Young Ben Willis was teacher of the class. He's a little older now but he still teaches the class," he laughed. Jamie then worked for 16 years in the nursery while their two children were growing up and Vernon was secretary to the adult Sunday school.

"No matter how small the job is, it is significant if it helps the church reach its goals," Jamie believes. As co-chairmen of the Council on Ministries, the Parramores are working toward those goals every day.

Adult Fellowship To Meet April 19

By popular request Dr. George Foster will present to the next Adult Fellowship meeting his description of the stained glass windows in the sanctuary.

The group will gather in the Fellowship they will go to the Sanctuary April 19. Following a period of fellowship they will go to the Sanctuary for the program. Because the elevator is now available from the Fellowship Hall to the Sanctuary level no one should have difficulty in sharing in this program.

Lunch will be served following the program for \$2.50 per plate. Reservations should be made in the church office no later than Wednesday afternoon, April 17.

Altar Guild Prepares Sanctuary for Worship Services

The Altar Guild of Trinity United Methodist Church is a special group of church members whose duty it is to care for all furnishings and other needs in the church which pertain to worship services. The guild exists to assist the minister and is always under his direction.

This group of volunteers was regrouped under the counsel of the Rev. Melton Ware in 1963. Though no longer a circle of the Women's Society, it was for many years Circle #10 which was organized by Mrs. T. (Cornelia) Kelley. Mrs. W. Guy McKenzie has served for a number of years as the overall chairman of the Altar Guild.

The guild consists of several groups or committees that perform various duties. Preparation for services of Holy Communion is an important part of the work of the Altar Guild. Mrs. Ward T. (Lois) Fletcher is chairman of the group that prepares communion and cares for the vessels and linens used in this service.

Present chairman of the Flower Committee is Mrs. Emmie Phillips. This group gathers and arranges foliage and flowers to be used in Sunday worship services. The committee also handles arrangements for flowers placed in memory or honor of someone. Members re-arrange flowers from Sunday services and deliver them to shut-ins on Mondays. The Flower

Committee also changes candles and paraments.

A special room called the sacristy has been provided near the altar to store and maintain all items such as vases, candles and linens. Here floral arrangements are made and returned following services. The sacristy is also the working room for the Communion Committee.

Members of the Guild work with Mark Boehmer, choir director, in directing the acolytes and crucifers. Mrs. Gary (Gayle) Landrum and Mrs. Myron (Kitty Mae) Taylor are presently working in this area.

In 1973, when Dr. Ed Norman was pastor, a new tradition was begun at Trinity. During Advent Season, Christmon Trees were placed on each side

of the chancel area, just inside the communion rail. These trees were decorated with handmade designs forming familiar symbols of the Christian faith. Mrs. A. P. (Myra) Burkhalter and Mrs. June Ferguson spent many hours creating the first Christmons. Mrs. Thomas (Kathy) Guilday presently serves as chairman of this group. In addition to decorating the trees, ornaments have to be periodically replaced and repaired by the Christmon Tree Committee.

The Altar Guild would gladly welcome into its membership anyone interested in helping with this satisfying and enriching ministry of our church. For further information call Mrs. Theo (Martha Anne) Proctor, Jr., 385-3239.

Missions Work Area Plans Bread Sale

Letter From Missionary Describes Work, Needs In Brazil

For three years Trinity United Methodist Church has sponsored Gordon Greathouse and his wife Teca in their missionary efforts as they have grappled with the suffering of the poor in Brazil. We of the Commission on Missions wish to share from an inspiring epistle that we all may know of the herculean efforts they are making in His Name.

Gordon Greathouse writes: "This year a dream began to take form. If 1983 was a time of conflict with some showing disinterest in establishing the Community Center, this year was a time of consolidation and growth. When we plunged ahead with our band of volunteers and the support of the bishop and local church, we trusted that those who feel the need to respond to the suffering of the poor would join us. They did. We walked further than we ever imagined. We have established two cottage industries—weaving and toymaking—training and employing eight people. They now support themselves through their work and in the future will help support the social program helping 25 needy children, a directed recreation program involving another 150, a preventative health program and a project to strengthen families, besides working with the church to develop creative evangelism outreach.

"All our work is small compared to the need, but this little drop has been a miracle. A number of times we have been left awed by events. Recently,

for example as we were returning home on a rainy night after an exhausting day's work, I was crying inside from frustration over lack of funds for construction. We stopped at a retirement home to receive a box of candy from an elderly lady who wanted to help us celebrate Children's Day. After thanking the lady and indicating how it would make the slum children happy, she volunteered to give the center a monthly donation. I turned with watered eyes and told her that her offer came at a crucial time. Although I knew our needs were much greater, I felt a glow inside and became silent. Entering the car, Teca immediately sensed something had happened. 'What's wrong?' 'Oh, nothing. Everything's fine.' I remained silent with that comforting glow. She's giving us 10% of her monthly income.

"The 'piecing together' of the center has come through a number of people. Our first support came with the purchase of two lots adjoining the church property. The leadership of the Methodist School here responded positively to the enthusiasm of our volunteers. Their gift gave space for our cottage industries. The construction of permanent buildings for this purpose began in March with a work team from Christ UMC, Memphis, TN. In conjunction with church and community people, they laid the foundation for two buildings and helped unite the church, inspire many in the community and even brought

opponents to the center back into the fold. Their visit was a true blessing.

"We already had our weaving project underway, thanks to the guidance of Mary Peterson, a missionary who is especially talented in crafts, when Merl Weinhold, a retired cabinet-maker from Leavenworth, Washington, came to organize a toy-making shop. He came to work with us for eight months at his own expense and in addition brought most of the equipment for the shop. Merl lived in a room that was no better than that of many of the slum dwellers. Nevertheless, his smiles, love, and personal commitment had a profound impact on everyone who knew him. Christ's love shines through the life of this 71-year-old volunteer and his departure for the States last October was full of tears—tears of joy and gratitude. Now we are content to know that he will return next January to help train poor youth.

"We were also blessed by a number of financial contributions from individuals and churches in the States (as well as here) and from the support of World Vision. The dreams of developing a center where the poor could help each other never could become reality without financial support.

"One of the basic problems in the neighborhood is hunger. At one point we had a nine-month-old boy who weighed less than when he was born and his two and half-year-old sister was too weak to walk. The doctor gave

them little hope, but we can happily report that both are now growing and the girl is walking. A month ago, to give another example, the mother of three children in our recreation program had a nervous breakdown. Without a father at home, the children literally had not eaten for days, until our health worker visited them. The children were fed and recently the mother was able to participate in a training on the use of low-cost nutritious food.

"In all our activities we place high emphasis on developing local leadership and self-financing. We see our help and outside financial assistance as a way to start a process that the local people could not do by themselves. Hopefully through seed money and our initial leadership, they will be able to continue and build on this beginning."

Gordon Greathouse suggests that we could help his efforts by supporting in an Advance Special (#009291-0 R-A) for \$3,000 which has been established to be used in "nutrition and health programs, as well as education." The Commission on Missions is asking that the effort at Trinity during this period of Pentecost be directed toward raising monies toward that sum, both through our donations and by our patronizing the home-made bread sale which will be held after the church services on the last two Sundays in April. Delicious cupcakes and loaves of bread will be available in the arcade.

Tallahassee Habitat For Humanity

**Reinard Harkema of Trinity
Interviews Richard Jaeggi**

RH: Richard, can you tell me the purpose of Tallahassee Habitat for Humanity?

RJ: Habitat wants to help low income Tallahassee families finance and build their own homes.

RH: How can you make housing less expensive?

RJ: We use volunteer labor and we charge no interest on our loans.

RH: Isn't this a give-away program?

RJ: No, Habitat is not a give-away program. The families pay the full cost of the houses, but because we charge no interest, make no profit, and use volunteer labor, the total cost is less than one-half of the market rate. Mortgage payments go back into the building fund.

RH: Don't the people have to put any money down for their homes?

RJ: Yes, but only 2% or approximately \$500, and they are required to put "sweat equity" into their homes and other Habitat homes.

RH: "Sweat equity?"

RJ: Each family that purchases a home is required to donate 1000 hours of work to Habitat over the first five years of their 20-year loan, and 500 hours are required before they get into their homes.

RH: Isn't this difficult for one family to do if they work also? They do work, don't they?

RJ: Yes, they do. The people we choose are working but because of circumstances do not have the skills for higher paying jobs, so ordinarily cannot afford to buy a home. To answer your first question, they can get other volunteers to contribute their time to count toward their sweat equity.

RH: Where do these volunteers come from?

RJ: Since Habitat is an interdenominational church organization, most of our volunteers come from

churches around the city. They have been many different ages and backgrounds. We have had both groups and individuals come out.

RH: What sort of work do the volunteers do?

RJ: Anything that is needed to build a house. Hammering, nailing, sawing, measuring, lifting, toting, planning . . .

RH: Planning? Say, just what kind of houses does Habitat build?

RJ: Habitat has been very fortunate to have the volunteer backing of the FAMU architectural school to design the houses that Habitat is building. We have refurbished one home, but FAMU has designed some very attractive duplexes and triplexes. They also help supervise the construction.

RH: They do the building, too?

RJ: Some of them do, especially the students. They even have a course based on the Habitat houses. It helps the students see how the designs on paper come out in real houses.

RH: Don't you need a contractor for this type of work?

RJ: Yes, we have a very capable contractor, Charles Coultas, who supervises. He is very good at leading by example. He is also very good with volunteer help which is what we have mostly.

RH: What if you can't do carpentry?

RJ: We do need telephone and mail volunteers. And we need volunteers to help raise money. We do have to pay for the materials that go into the homes.

RH: Where have you been getting your money?

RJ: Locally Habitat got started about two years ago when First Presbyterian Church decided, when starting a building fund, to donate approximately one fourth of the funds that they raised to Habitat.

RH: How much was that?

RJ: Approximately \$90,000, but most of that has been used up, so now

we are in desperate need of funds to continue the work that we have started.

RH: Where do you expect to get the money?

RJ: Hopefully, from people like you and members of your church and other churches. We have already received some of our funds from individual contributors. We are also planning to raffle off a gazebo this spring.

RH: Well, most of my tithing money is already spoken for, so what I could contribute would just be a drop in your financial bucket.

RJ: Every little bit helps. A lot of little contributions can add up to a large bit. Of course, we certainly need large contributors also!

RH: You have my little bit. By the way, you said earlier "locally Habitat got started." Habitat is not just a local group?

RJ: No. Habitat is a national and international organization.

RH: Oh, tell me more.

RJ: The first Habitat project grew out of the Koinonia farm in south Georgia; co-founder Millard Fuller next transplanted the self-help housing concept to a small building in Zaire with great success. Seven years later there are 64 local Habitat groups (5 in Florida) throughout the U.S., and 22 sponsored projects in the third world. Recently Habitat gained national recognition when former President Carter joined national board of directors and led a volunteer work crew in New York City.

RH: That's very inspiring. I know Christ has told us to look after the poor. If someone wants to help or contribute, who should they contact?

RJ: They should contact the Habitat office at 385-2728 if they wish to work or contribute.

[Note: Reinard Harkema is a member of Trinity's Commission on Christian Unity and Interreligious Concerns, which has taken Tallahassee Habitat as a major project for 1985.]

In Memoriam

Memorials have been given in memory of:

Elizabeth Byrd Taylor by Gordon and Laura Long, Louise C. Fain, Bob and Angel Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Montgomery, Wilma Jones, Pleas Strickland, Edward Strickland, Maggie C. Sorensen, Jack Yaeger, Sr., and family, Rufus Jennings, Margaret Sielski, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Black, Mr. and Mrs. James Hudson, Jeanette Humphress, James E. Harbin, Mrs. Warren H. Anderson, Mrs. Claude Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williamson, J. D. Plant.

L. D. Fain by W. P. Shelley, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williamson.

George Croy by W. P. Shelley, Jr.

Lynna Thompson by W. P. Shelley, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williamson.

Mrs. Miriam Jinks by Margaret Whittemore.

Eunice Grady by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Boynton and family.

Bernard Byrd by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williamson.

Frank Moor by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williamson.

Lila Mills by Wesley Fellowship Class, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sasser.

A gift to scholarship fund was given in honor of William Furlow by Ernest Goldblum.

HEO Reports

The next luncheon sponsored by HEO will be on April 14 at Cross Creek Restaurant on Highway Ninety East. People who come to church alone are invited to meet with the group in the parking lot at the end of the 11:00 o'clock service. Cross Creek Restaurant is near the I-10 intersection.

It's Great To Be Home Again in Trinity Hall!



March 24 as a Sunday worth waiting for. Senior Minister Walter Kalaf expressed joy that Trinity's Sunday school classes were back—many with increased membership—after the dislocation of the past nine months.



Saturday, March 23, was unpacking day. It took these and other volunteers to take materials that had been in storage to the proper classrooms.



Welcome to Trinity Hall! Director of Christian Education Gayle Jordan greeted the Sunday school crowd with floor plans showing classroom locations.



The Koinonia Class was back in large numbers



Georgianna Wollschlager welcomes the Bob Storey class to their new classroom on the third floor of renovated Trinity Hall.



The congregational room on the third floor provides a place for fellowship and coffee for the adults who have classes on that floor.



Mary Bevis and Sabrina Denmark share their class of four-year-olds' excitement over being in their very own room again.

Trinity's Preschool Division: Helping Children Grow in Their Faith

By Alison Mattice

Coordinator, Preschool Division

The spotlight this month shines on the Preschool Division of Trinity's Sunday school. With classes for children from newborn through kindergarten age, this is the largest division below the adult level.

The philosophy of Trinity's teachers and staff is that the prime purpose of the church's education program is to evangelize our children. That is, we strive, through United Methodist curriculum, to expose all our little ones to the love and life of Jesus to help them grow in their faith.

Twelve regular teachers, backed by five substitutes, prepare weekly lessons appropriate to their students' ages, expanding on the themes with art, drama, and music. Little bodies generally have short attention spans, so the talents and creativity of these devoted teachers are most important in translating Christian concepts into concrete, "hands-on," experiential learning situations. The children learn without realizing it, and we trust that the Lord uses these early Sunday school lessons as building blocks to a more mature faith.

Two important aspects of church membership—attendance and stewardship—have been targeted as special areas which should be addressed by our church school. Teachers will be

keeping accurate attendance records in each class and, to encourage faithful, regular attendance, small age-appropriate incentives (books, coloring books, etc.) will be given to children who have attended Sunday school a certain number of times. It is hoped that parents will make the extra effort necessary to enable children to establish the important habit of going to Sunday school on a regular basis.

Equally important is the concept of returning to God a portion of that which He has given us. Teachers will make the worship center with its offering plate a focal point in each classroom and help children learn the joy, as well as the responsibility of giving. Here again, we encourage parents to teach children that this is a natural extension of a growing faith and one way in which they can show their love for God.

With almost a year of wonderful cooperative Christian education experience at First Presbyterian behind us, the Preschool Division is excited to be occupying new facilities in Trinity Hall. The entire congregation is welcome to come see our classrooms, meet our teachers, sit in on lessons and see what a wonderful program Trinity has to offer your children, grandchildren, and neighbors. Invite, or better yet, bring them to our Sunday school!



Virginia Cook teaches one-year-olds.



Kaki Pope, Susanne Summerlin teach two-year-olds.



Robert Willshire, Wendi Moon and Cariene Brown (not pictured) teach three-year-olds.



Sabrina Denmark, teaches four-year-olds.



Mary Bevis, four-year-olds.



Liz Dameron, Sue Mills teach five-year-olds.



Travel Notes

Margaret Moorer Designs Logo For "Tallahassee Trinity Travelers"

Persons who have traveled with Trinity's Adult Fellowship group have dubbed themselves as the "Tallahassee Trinity Travelers." Margaret Moorer was asked to create a design to be used on name tags or in other ways to identify the group. Just recently she submitted several suggestions out of which this design was selected. In the future, thanks to her wonderful sharing of her talent and time, Tallahassee and Trinity will be well recognized.



Places Still Available for Sarasota Trip

Reservations are still open to travel with the Adult Fellowship to Sarasota April 30. Cost will be \$150 for two nights' stay at the Holiday Inn, Airport, admission to the Ringling Museums and other attractions: a musical at the Asolo Theater, an evening at the Golden Apple Dinner Theatre and travel by Greyhound bus. Please call Rubie Butterworth for details and to make reservations. (222-1120)

Fall Tour Still Has Openings

As of this writing 52 spaces are reserved for the trip to New England and Canada for September 30 - October 12. If there are others interested, they should call Rubie Butterworth to have their names placed on the list. If 60 sign up, two buses will be taken.

Lake Junaluska Older Adult Festival

Details are not yet available for the program of the Older Adult Festival at Lake Junaluska in August; however, plans are being made to take a bus from this area. Housing will be at the Terrace Inn. The group will leave Tallahassee August 11 and return August 16 after an overnight stop in Helen, Georgia. Those interested should reserve these dates and watch for further announcements.

Summer Schedule for Trinity's Youth

Wednesday Nights in June and July

These will be special nights designed to fight off the summertime boredom. The Youth Center will be open for fun, recreation and creative entertainment between the hours of 7:30 and 9 p.m. Each night will feature a different fun activity designed to amuse but also to challenge. Special leaders with experience in youth ministry will lead us. Events will include movies, creative Bible studies, scavenger hunts and much much more. So if you're a high school student looking for something to do, join us beginning Wednesday night, June 5!

School's Out Beach Party

On Saturday, June 8, members of Trinity's youth program are invited to join in a School's Out Beach Celebration. The group is tentatively headed for St. Theresa for a day at the beach. The trip also includes a bar-be-que. Don't miss this opportunity for fun and fellowship.

Sunday Night UMYF

Upon the opening of the Youth Center the regular Sunday night program will be between 6:30 and 8 p.m. During the summer, beginning on June 23, there will only be snacks offered with no supper. The summer schedule begins on this date with a kick-off party to welcome the rising 6th graders into the Junior High UMYF and one to bring the rising 9th graders into the Senior High group.

Twice a month during the summer the church will offer "After Glow" fellowships which last until 9 p.m. Remember—UMYF means fun, service and opportunities for spiritual growth. If you are a Junior and Senior High student and interested in our program, try us out.

Mission and Madness

On each Tuesday of the month of July, UMYF members and their friends are invited to join in Mission and Madness. We meet in the church parking lot at 10:30 a.m., deliver Meals on Wheels for the Senior

Society Planning Council and enjoy lunch at McDonald's.

Following this, we have a devotional or Bible study and then go swimming. We return to the church by 3 p.m. This event begins on July 2 and gives the youth a chance to brighten the day of some lonely home-bound folks. Try it—you'll like it.

Tubing Trip

The UMYF program will conclude its summer activities with a Back-To-School venture to Ichetucknee State Park for our annual tubing festival. This is an all day excursion beginning very early on Saturday, August 24. It gives youths a chance to forget about going back to school.

Summer Youth Retreat

The Trinity UMYF, both Junior and Senior High, is scheduled for a summer retreat this year at Epworth-by-the Sea on beautiful St. Simon's Island, Georgia. The date is set to leave on Thursday, August 18, and return Sunday, August 21.

Epworth-by-the-Sea is a facility organized and developed by the South Georgia Conference for retreats and life enrichment. The grounds include a swimming pool, tennis courts, a craft building and a museum. Retreat theme will be Christian Discipleship and events include a visit to Ft. Frederica and Christ Church (where John Wesley preached as a missionary) as well as fun programs and a visit to Jekyll Island Beach.

The cost will be about \$50/person. Registration will begin in May. Priority will be given to regular UMYF members but all are invited to apply.

Habitat for Humanity

Members of Trinity's Youth groups continue to participate in the local Habitat building programs. There is nothing more fun than hammering nails for a good cause. Habitat for Humanity makes it possible for the underprivileged to afford a home in a co-op system where the whole community can pitch in. This includes members of Trinity United Methodist Church.

Summer Children's Programs

Vacation Church School for Preschool Children

"The Bible In Our World" is the theme for Vacation Church School program for preschool children who currently attend three-year-old Sunday school class. That is, those who were three between September 1, 1983, and September 1, 1984. Another class will be held for children currently attending four-year-old Sunday school class. That is, those who were four between September 1, 1983,

and September 1, 1984.

These two classes will meet on the pre-school floor of the new Trinity Hall at the same time as Marketplace 29 A.D. A very creative, more traditional program is being planned. The leadership will include Mary Blackburn, Mary Ann Hensarling and Nancy Duncan. Please watch for registration information for both programs in the next *Tidings*.

Marketplace--29 A.D.

Trinity United Methodist Church has an exciting experience in store for children in the community who are in kindergarten through 6th grade. On June 24-27, Fellowship Hall will be transformed into a Bibletimes (29 A.D.) Marketplace.

The Marketplace shops will include many Bibletime occupations such as brick maker, potter, weaver, carpenter, baker, candymaker, etc. Children will be apprentices to the shopkeepers. A donkey caravan will lead groups of children into the sand dunes (courtyard) where a story teller will retell stories and prophecies of the Old Testament. Dramas based on the life of Jesus will take place at the "well" in the center of the Marketplace.

Doesn't it sound like fun? Don't you wish you could be part of it? It is and you can! If you can give four mornings, one morning or only a few hours you can share in the fun. You can be a shopkeeper, a storyteller, a magician, a costume maker or a tent setter-upper. Registration will be limited so mark your calendars today and watch for further announcements.

Music Camp

Trinity's Annual Music Camp will be held August 5-9 for all children's choirs. The camp will be staffed by youth and adults.

Trinity Troopers in Mission

July 20-26 is the date scheduled for the all new "Trinity Trooper in Mission" program which will include a day camp experience. This is an afternoon program from 12:45-5:00 p.m. for children who have completed second through fifth grades. This year it will include community mission projects as well as day camp experiences to favorite parks.

Jubilation Singers Plan to Attend

Junaluska Music Week

The Jubilation Singers will participate in "Junaluska Music Week," June 16-21 at Lake Junaluska Assembly, North Carolina. This is the second year that Trinity's youth will attend.

Beginning on Sunday evening with a concert by the Junaluska Singers, Music Week will include a Monday concert competition by outstanding youth choirs of the Southeast; and a Tuesday concert by contemporary recording artist Cynthia Clawson. Wednesday evening will feature the Cullowhee Summer Festival Orchestra, and Thursday's closing concert will be workshop choirs, ensembles, instrumentalists and handbell ringers.

Youth will have opportunities for folk games and mixers, choreography, preparing for auditions, sight singing and theory, voice, organ, piano, youth honor choir and youth choir competition.

Most of the funds will have been raised through the "Dinners after Church" project. Youth are asked to pay \$50 per person to help cover the registration fee.

On its first visit, the UMYF raised four walls in two hours at the Lee St. construction site. This was not only a blast of a good time but a practical experience in Christian discipleship. Participants learned what it means to be His Hands.

We have two more opportunities to participate in Habitat for Humanity this summer. On May 11 and July 13, Trinity's UMYF is scheduled for work days. We invite all to join us whether young or young at heart.

Dinners after Church Raise Funds for Youth

The "Dinners after Church" series is the fund-raising project which will make it possible for The Jubilation Singers (youth choir) to attend the Youth Music Week, June 16-21. at Lake Junaluska, N.C.

The series of dinners this year is being chaired and coordinated by Georgianna Wollschlager. "She bring an exuberance to this difficult and time consuming responsibility, adding continuity and flow to the whole project," Director of Music Mark Boehmer said. Each dinner has a different director who selects the menu and coordinates the volunteer effort.

"By joining the Trinity family for dinner after church and sharing in our fellowship, you not only enjoy a good meal, but support a very important and worthwhile youth experience," he said.

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Park and Duval

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Walter N. Kalaf

John K. Quigley

Ministers

Gayle M. Jordan

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★ ★

Linda H. Yates, Editor

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