



Monthly Tidings

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Ann Lumsden Selected Top Education Volunteer

Trinity member Ann Lumsden, who teaches fourth and fifth grade in the Elementary Division, was selected Volunteer of the Year in education at the annual ceremony sponsored by the *Tallahassee Democrat* and the Volunteer Center of Leon County, Inc.

She was selected primarily for her work with the city-wide science fair since 1981. She guides more than 500 volunteers a year through numerous events which culminate in the two-day fair. Last year, the enrollment doubled and a Tallahassee student won the fair's international competition.

Five other Trinity members were nominees. Their names and categories are as follows: Benson Skelton, Sr., and Eleanor Smith, Civic Services; Cora Morse, Education; Delores Jackson and Eleanor Smith, Religion; and Barbara Mitchell, Social Services.

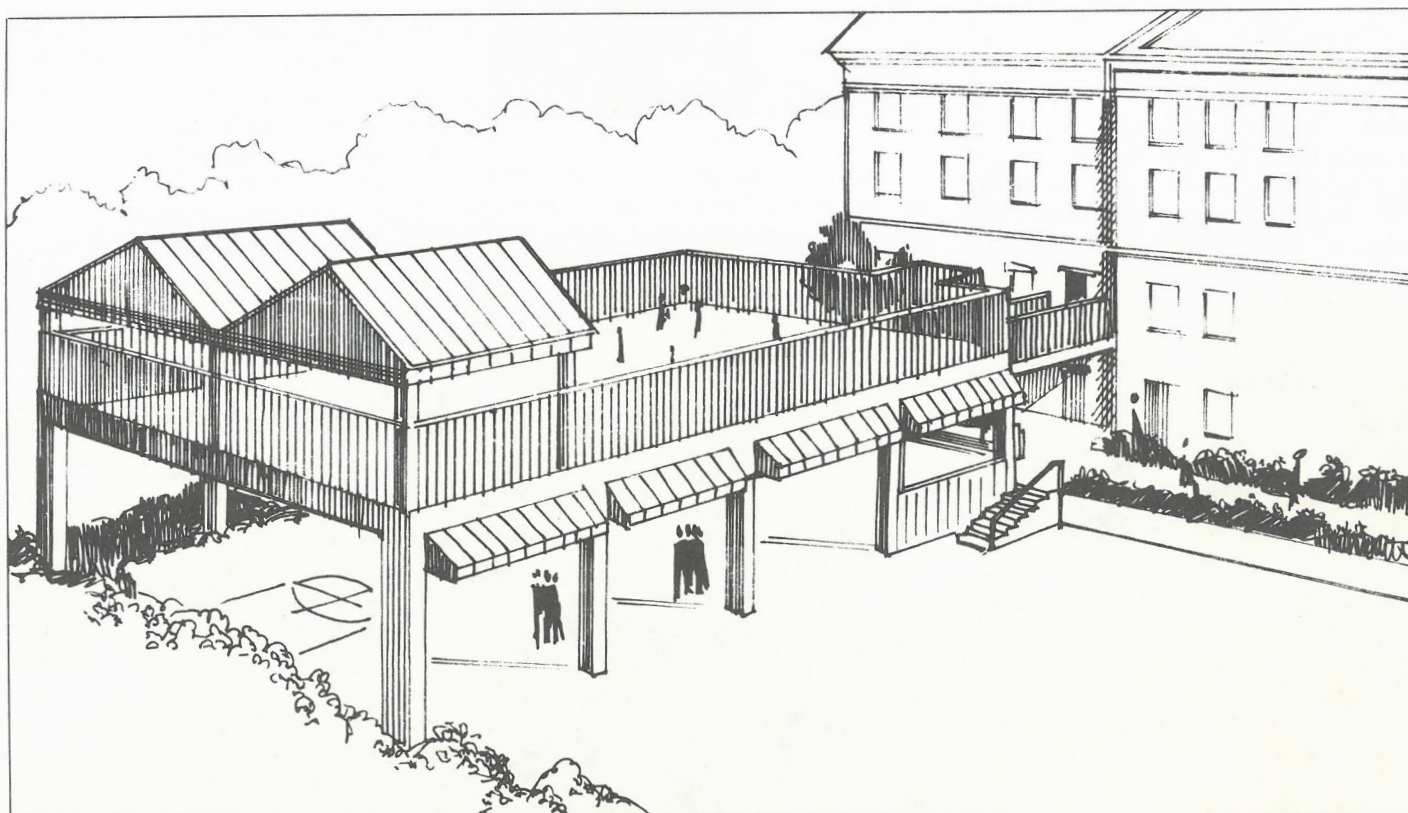
Last year, Miriam Peirce was selected Volunteer of the Year in religion category.

New Publication Distributed As Supplement To Tidings

Included in this issue of the *Monthly Tidings* is a colorful supplement called *Glad Tidings*.

The publication was prepared by the Evangelism Commission to help visitors and new members become acquainted with Trinity Sunday school classes, groups, programs and activities. It also provides useful information for long-time Trinity members.

The publication covers everything one might wish to know about Trinity, from Aldersgate Class to Trinity Ringers, from Adult Bible Class to Radio Ministry. The publication also traces Trinity's history back to its founding in 1824.



Trinity Recreational Pavilion will provide a safe play area for children on the top level and volleyball and basketball courts below. Church socials and cookouts will be held here, too.

Goal Is To "Complete The Job"

Trinity moved closer to fulfilling its goal of making the church debt-free by 1990 and of completing Trinity Hall as the extended pledge campaign ended May 31. With several days left in the month-long campaign, over \$198,320 in new money had been pledged.

"The response to date is very encouraging and very wonderful," Senior Minister Walter Kalaf told the congregation May 26. He said he expected many others to join the 161 who have already responded.

Members were asked May 6 to ex-

tend three-year pledges made in 1983 an additional three years. New members were asked to begin four-year pledges effective May 1.

If the campaign raises \$500,000, Trinity will be debt-free by 1990. The amount short of this figure must be financed.

The addition to Trinity Hall will be a \$77,000, two-level pavilion occupying a large portion of the staff parking lot. The upper deck will connect directly to the first-floor children's area of Trinity Hall. This provides children with a playground with no access to

the busy Duval Street. The lower level features covered basketball and volleyball courts.

TRINITY HALL FUND CRUSADE

Please choose one of the two options below:

Extend my/our original Trinity Hall Fund Crusade pledge for an additional 36 months, May 1, 1986 - April 30, 1989:

Original pledge \$ _____; additional pledge \$ _____.

Signed _____

I/We pledge \$ _____ payable _____ weekly _____ monthly
— other (please specify _____)
toward the Trinity Hall Fund for the 48 month period May 1, 1985 - April 30, 1989.

Signed _____

This pledge may be altered at any time.

Extended pledges will help Trinity reach goal of being debt-free by 1990.

Congratulations And A Rose To The Newborn Of Trinity

By Linda Yates

On certain Sunday mornings for the past 31 years Helen Sellers has arrived at Trinity at 8 a.m. and placed a beautiful red rosebud on the altar.

That special ritual is the church's way of saying "Congratulations and a rose" to parents of a new baby born into the Trinity family that week. As of last month, Mrs. Sellers had placed 836 roses on the altar announcing the arrival of that many additions in the homes of Trinity members.

Named home nursery visitor in 1954, Mrs. Sellers says she is now placing roses on the altar for the second generation of Trinity members. She visits the new babies and their parents in the home as soon as they arrive from the hospital.

"The parents always seem glad to see me and appreciate knowing a rose will be placed in honor of their baby. I've made a lot of friends over the years. I like doing the visiting and it just went on and on," she said.

About seven years after placing roses for the infants, Mrs. Sellers had an opportunity to see the babies again—then as much larger second graders—for she has also taught the second grade Sunday school class all those years. She's the class's storyteller now.

On many Monday mornings recently she was back at the church teaching songs and playing the piano for the children in the Mothers' Morning Out program.

The roses on the altar are placed in a special silver vase presented to the Church by the Leroy Collins family in memory of Beryl Wing Collins. In past years the vase held as many as six roses some Sunday mornings but lately it has held only one or two at a time. Mrs. Sellers isn't sure whether the fewer births indicate the congregation is comprised of older persons now or simply reflects the modern trend toward smaller families.

But countless rosebuds pressed in baby books and family albums by

young Trinity families are keepsakes with a special significance from their church and a dedicated home nursery visitor.



Helen Sellers, storyteller for the second grade Sunday school class, places rosebuds on altar to honor the newborn of Trinity members. She also visits the babies and parents in the home.



Trinity's Education Coordinators: Keeping It All Organized

**By Bill and Germain Fritchman
Co-Chairpersons, Commission on
Education**

This month, the Trinity Tidings highlights those members of the Commission on Education who have responsibilities for a specific program area in the total education program. These come all ages from pre-school through adult.

Our Sunday School Superintendent is Nancy Kerce. Nancy is visible each Sunday morning guiding people to the correct class, taking attendance and collecting the Sunday School offering from all classes. Another responsibility is to serve on a committee to select new teachers and design new classes. Nancy's newest endeavor is organizing all the resources such as



Nancy Kerce



Alison Mattice

paper, glue, scissors, etc. in the Learning Resource Center. As Nancy likes to say, she keeps the Sunday School "a rolling."

Alison Mattice is the pre-school coordinator. Assisting her is Mary Blackburn. These two people stay on top of all the needs of our pre-school division from program to equipment. They also assist in recruiting new teachers and giving current teachers whatever support is necessary. Truly, they are the advocates of the Pre-School division.

Alison also serves as the Interior Design of Trinity Hall, the Weekday Pre-School Nursery, and Mothers Morning Out Committees. Mary is the director of Trinity's Pre-School. This program has been a real blessing



Mary Blackburn



Lora Chapman

to the church and the many youth who have attended over the years. Mary is also active in many other phases of the Church.

The elementary coordinator, Lora Chapman, is one of our newest. She began her term in January and has jumped right into her responsibilities. Lora has an elementary child of her own which gives her a greater understanding and insight into the elementary child. Lora and Linda Scowden took responsibility for three months

of Trinity's Sunday evening Enrichment program. Their creativity and originality saw that program for second through fifth graders grow!

Jean Vaught is the youth coordinator. Jean is loved by all the youth.



Jane Love

As one youth put it, "She's fun." Jean serves on the Youth Council assisting Youth Council President Sally Nash in preparing an agenda for meetings and in running the meeting. She helps recruit teachers for Sunday School, is always there to see that the youth program is run as it should be!

Our adult coordinator, Jane Love, is known as the "Love of Trinity." It is in that spirit she carries on her responsibilities. Jane coordinates the adult division activities, assists adult Sunday School classes and gives support to the needs of adults at Trinity



Ralis and George Hanna

Church at Commission on Education meetings.

Family coordinators, Ralis and George Hanna, went to work immediately in January by chairing and implementing the planned Weekend Retreat at Camp Dovewood. Their hard work and dedication made this second weekend retreat a success. Their support and leadership is continuously being seen in all aspects of Trinity's family ministry.

Bishop Hunt Urges Continued Opposition To State Lottery

To my fellow United Methodist Christians in Florida

Dear Friends:

As you are surely aware by now, the Senate Finance and Taxation Committee, on April 17, rejected placing the lottery amendment on the ballot in 1986. This in all probability constitutes an end to the consideration of the issue during the current session.

However, a massive effort is expected to require the placement of the lottery issue on the ballot in response to petition—which means that

with children and youth in order to be qualified to assume some of the responsibility for the youth ministry of the church.

Interim music director Beth Carter Borchert was to begin work with Trinity on June 1 and continue through completion of Music Camp in August. The new full-time music director is expected to begin employment then or earlier.

Serving on the search committee with Dr. Kalaf, are Walli Beall, Mary Leslie Drake, Alli Ferguson Delano Fenn, Marti Hall, Bill Mattice, Kathy Pope, Griffith Pugh, Georgianna Wollschlager and Linda Yates.

UMW Circles Set June Meetings

Circle #5 will meet Tuesday, June 11, at 10 a.m. The meeting place will be announced.

Circle #9 will meet Tuesday, June 11, at 10 a.m. at the home of Kitty Ball, 702 N. Ride.

Circle #10 will meet Monday, June

10, at 3:30 p.m. at the Tallahassee Convalescent Home. This Circle will continue to meet through the summer.

Circle #11 will meet Thursday, June 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Peggy moon, 2200 N. Meridian Road.

Circle #12 will meet Thursday, June 13, at 2:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

First Presbyterian Church Says Thanks For VCR And The Experience

Saying the gift "was a dream come true," Catherine Mason, minister, First Presbyterian Church, has expressed her congregation's appreciation for the videotape recorder and television set given by Trinity.

The neighboring church had been home for children's Sunday school classes while Trinity Hall was being renovated.

"It was a pleasure to have had your

children and their teachers with us. We miss them. We could not have asked for better cooperation, enthusiasm and sharing," Rev. Mason said in a letter to Dr. Kalaf.

"It was a wonderful experience for us and a wonderful gift," she said.

The gift expresses Trinity's appreciation for the hospitality and the joint learning experience.

United Methodist Renewal

by Miriam Peirce

Surely, if the United Methodist Church can reclaim its heritage, it can become a vital transforming force in all of society in the future. It would unquestionably gain new members in the process. Rather than a backward step, it would be a forward step to return to John Wesley's forward-looking theology. He was one of the first, as we have heard many times, to be concerned about workers and their finances, thus the first credit union. He worried about child labor, about women who needed to work, about the health and welfare of the poor. He concerned himself about prison conditions and the salvation of those incarcerated. In short, John Wesley was very much involved in the social issues of his day. He understood that it's difficult to feed a person spiritually who has an empty stomach; that a broken body must be healed along with a broken spirit. And where did John Wesley get these ideas? He went straight to the Bible!

He went to Jesus of Nazareth who spoke often of healing the sick, feeding the hungry, visiting the prisoner. He spoke often of forgiveness and love. If we go to the same sources for our spiritual guidelines, we, too, will be concerned about the many problems that people face. One need only go to the Social Creed of our wonderful United Methodist Church to discover the relevant issues. Let us ask ourselves, sincerely and with open minds, how would Jesus respond to the contemporary issues of child abuse, capital punishment, homosexuality, women's rights, the elderly living in poverty, hunger, abortion, disarmament. And, how would John Wesley react? If we can do this, I believe that we will come a long way to becoming a church alive and growing. A community of believers, sincerely and joyfully living out a faith that cares about other people, cannot help but grow and expand as it reaches out. It might even bring peace to the whole world!

multiplied thousands of United Methodist people will be requested to sign their names in response to a plea likely based on the lofty ideals of fairness and objectivity, or the right of the people to make the decision themselves. While these are generally principles to which all of us subscribe, the fact remains that the inevitable nuances of public election situations make the outcome unpredictable and almost always guarantee that a basically uninformed public vote can decide vital matters requiring specialized knowledge. Too, the pouring of vast amounts of money into the election process, tragically, can affect results. It may be that we shall have to accept battle on this front and do our utmost to win; however, it would be my hope that first of all our people would resist the plea for determination of the lottery issue on the ballot.

For your information, I quote from Paragraph 73G (The Social Principles) of the 1984 Book of Discipline, which statement gives the United Methodist position on all issues related gambling:

"Gambling is a menace to society, deadly to the best interests of moral, social, economic, and spiritual life, and destructive of good government. As an act of faith and love, Christians should abstain from gambling, and should strive to minister to those victi-

mized by the practice. Where gambling has become addictive, the Church will encourage such individuals to receive therapeutic assistance so that the individual's energies may be redirected into positive and constructive ends. Community standards and personal life styles should be such as would make unnecessary and undesirable the resort to commercial gambling, including public lotteries, as a recreation, as an escape, or as a means of producing public revenue or funds for support of charities or government."

I strongly reiterate both my personal and official position in opposition to the institution of a state lottery in Florida, and to what I regard as those inevitable events which would follow such action, including the approval of casino gambling and the arrival of all those social evils which experience elsewhere has shown that we may expect in the wake of large-scale gambling. I hope very much that you, as an intelligent and loyal United Methodist Christian, will join me in this position and that together we may be able to do whatever is required to save our great state from such a menace.

With gratitude and cordial good wishes, I am

Very sincerely your friend,
Earl G. Hunt, Jr.

Committee Seeks Director Of Music

A search committee named to locate a new director of music for Trinity plans to interview four applicants for the position early this month.

At a meeting May 21 committee members screened 23 resumes of applicants for the position vacated by Mark Boehmer at the end of May.

Senior Minister Walter Kalaf, as chairman of the search committee, said many of the applicants are extremely well qualified as musicians and experienced in working with children, youth and adults. The Staff/Parish Relations Committee has recommended that the new music director have experience in working

Second Sunday Lunch Scheduled June 9

NUTRITION TEXT USED AS MONEY-RAISER

The Second Sunday Lunch sponsored by Trinity's Help Each Other ministry will be on June 9 at Shell Point Restaurant on the coast. The group will meet in the parking lot at the close of the 11 o'clock service.

HEO is making available a few copies of *Nutrition: Concepts and Controversies* to persons who contribute a minimum of twenty-five dollars to the ministry.

This 1985 edition is a popular college nutrition text, written for the student who wants reliable information about nutrition but is "turned off" by chemistry. HEO member May Hamilton was one of the original co-authors of this text but did not participate in preparing this third edition.

HEO will use the funds for its varied activities which often require cash. One of the most used services is HEO's "Handy-Man" service which is available at no cost to any Trinity member—not just to the handicapped or elderly. Persons who use the service pay for any purchased materials and

HEO pays the handy-man for his time. Often the person using the service makes a donation to HEO; however, HEO does not encourage this donation.

A service that is very appreciated but which is rarely used is the provision of refreshments and a place for out-of-town family members to gather after a funeral. A group of United Methodist Women has volunteered to keep the ingredients on hand for these refreshments. There is seldom even a day's notice for this service and, sometimes, HEO must purchase the food. EO feels this is one of its most healing services, and most appreciated by the recipients.

HEO salaries, office space, telephone, and office supplies are funded from the Church Christmas Bazaar through the church treasurer. Checks for donations should be made to The United Methodist Women and marked for HEO. These should be sent to Mallie Slater, secretary of HEO, at Trinity. Your book may be picked up at the HEO office.

Learn About Volunteers in Mission June 9; Rev. Quigley To Represent Trinity In Haiti

The Betty Phifer Class invites all adult Church School classes to join them Sunday, June 9, in the congregational room on the third floor to hear Leroy Irwin and Gail Christie tell of their experiences with United Methodist Volunteers in Mission (UMVIM). Leroy Irwin, Coordinator of Tallahassee District UMVIM, will present slides of previous trips to Haiti and Honduras. On June 16, the program will be on 1986 plans.

UMVIM will be sending three teams to Haiti in August, 1985, to participate in the construction of a church in the village of Duplan near the capital city of Port-au-Prince.

Volunteers from the Tallahassee District will be going for a one-week period on three separate weeks—August 3-10, August 10-18, and August 24-31. The construction project is a large one, costing approximately \$65,000 in materials.

The teams from the Tallahassee District will join other teams from churches throughout Methodism. This program is a combined effort between

the Methodist Church in Haiti and our own United Methodist Churches working together to achieve a common goal.

Rev. John Quigley will be joining the August 3-10 team representing Trinity. "As many of you know, John plans to become more personally involved in the mission work of the United Methodist Church," Duane Clark, Missions Commission co-chair, said "The trip to Haiti will give him first-hand knowledge of the conditions a missionary in an underdeveloped country will face. John's life touches all of us at Trinity and he will carry with him a very special ministry to the people of Haiti."

If you are interested in supporting Rev. Quigley and the work of the Volunteers in Mission teams in their Mission to Duplan, Haiti, you may contribute funds to UMVIM, Haiti Project, Trinity United Methodist Church. For more information about the Haiti trip, plan to attend the June 9 and June 16 programs in the congregational room, third floor.

Trinity Troopers Say "People Are People First"

The Trinity Troopers will be in mission July 22-26 for children who have completed the second through the fifth grades. The theme of this year's program is "People Are People First." Children are asked to meet in the Youth Center at 12:45 p.m. and be picked up at 5 p.m. in the church parking lot.

"People Are People First" will focus on communication skills and it will give children the opportunity to practice their skills in various ways in our community.

The first day will find the Trinity Troopers heading to Wakulla Springs. The group will gather under the trees in the park for some training in communication skills through the gaming process. Then, it's off to the glass bottom boats and back for a swim before returning home.

Tuesday is Adopt-A-Grandparent day. The Trinity Troopers will set out to pick up grandparents and bring them back to the Youth Center for an exciting afternoon of crafts, games and a video-taping session. The cul-

mination of the afternoon will be the playback of the video session for all to enjoy.

Wednesday is Handicapped Awareness Day. The day will begin with simulation games thus helping the Trinity Troopers become more aware by performing activities with a learning handicap. Troopers then go to a community agency to work with children and youth with handicapping conditions. The children will return at 5 p.m. with a new understanding of themselves and their new friends.

Thursday is Parent Appreciation Day. This day will focus on communicating with our parents and gaining a sense of appreciation and understanding of what our parents do in their work place. The day will begin with more communication skills and then each team is off with a Polaroid camera to interview and take pictures of the parents they visit. Then, it's back to the youth center for a short work time to compile their findings and prepare to share them with the total group.

The grand finale of our week to-



TRAVEL NOTES

A great time was had by all who joined the travel group April 30 to May 2 for a trip to Sarasota. Much was crowded into three short days. All would agree that the two very different art museums—Ringling and Salvador Dali—and the shows at the Asolo and Golden Apple theaters were high points of the trip.

Those making the trip were Clyde Allen, Nell Bowers, Dorothy Butz, Norman Chapman, Elva Grow, Isabel and Don Hay, Kathleen Hays, Mabel Kilner, Helen and Ernest Menendez, Myrtle Mercer, Jessie Moon, Helen and Karl Oakley, Helen Price, Madeline Rolland, Alma Short, Lucile Shuler, Simone Smit, Leo Smith, Merle Smith, Alice Wadsworth, Phyllis Walker, Bobbie Weatherly, Ruby Wimberley, and Rubie and Chuck Butterworth.

Lake Junaluska Older Adult Festival

A delightful week in the mountains of North Carolina and north Georgia is planned for August 11-16. Rooms have been reserved at the Terrace Inn at Lake Junaluska for four days while the fifth night will be spent in Helen, Georgia. Side trips to Biltmore House and Waynesville are planned. While on the assembly grounds the group will participate in the Southeastern Jurisdictional Older Adult Festival.

Leadership for the conference will include retired Bishop Edward L. Tullis who will conduct a Bible Hour each morning. Returning as a platform hour speaker will be Dr. Elizabeth Welch, retired chair, Department of Psychology and Education at Salem College and adjunct professor, community and Family Medicine, Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston Salem, N. C. Also speaking will be Dr. John A. Murdock of the Department of Health and Welfare Ministries of the United Methodist

Church and Dr. Oswald Bronson, President of Bethune Cookman College. Afternoon workshops will deal with spiritual growth in retirement, Social Security and medicine, concerns of women, enhancing the quality of life and crafts.

Evening entertainment at Stuart Auditorium will be especially delightful. On Sunday evening following dinner at the Jarrett House in Dillsboro, N. C. the group will arrive at Lake Junaluska in time for the Junaluska Singers "Christmas in August" concert. On Monday evening the closing performance of Folkmoot USA, a festival of music and dance groups from many countries, will be held. Tuesday's program will feature Liz and Lynn Shaw giving a program of music from the various decades of the 1900's. Wednesday night the Harper Twins, long-time favorites from the Junaluska Singers, will perform.

Total cost of the trip, which will be by Greyhound motorcoach, is \$330, twin. A deposit of \$90 is due now with the balance to be paid by July 10. This amount includes all meals except Sunday lunch, Thursday dinner and Friday breakfast and lunch. All travel, admissions, conference registration and rooms are also included.

Reservations for Fall Trip Still Open

The Trinity Travelers' trip to New England and Canada September 30 to October 12 is still open for further reservations. There has been such tremendous response to this trip that a second bus has been reserved opening up the opportunity for more persons to be a part of this exciting trip. The group will begin its sightseeing in Boston, journeying up the coast to Maine, New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia. Turning inland, the group will travel to Quebec City and Montreal before heading south through New Hampshire on its return trip to Boston. Total cost of the trip which includes air fare (or alternate transportation by Amtrak) to Boston, bus fare, motels, admission to attractions, tips and six meals is \$1395. A deposit of \$150 is due to reserve a space. The balance will be due on July 30.

Complete information for each of these trips is available in the church office. Checks for deposits should be made to "Trinity Adult Fellowship" and sent to Rubie Butterworth. In cases where cancellation is necessary all monies paid will be refunded.

TRINITY TROOPERS IN MISSION

"People Are People First"
July 22-26 12:45-5:00 p.m.

Child's Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Age _____ Boy _____ Girl _____ Grade Completed _____

Registration Fee Enclosed (\$5.00) _____

_____ I would be willing to bring refreshments.

It is hoped that children will be able to participate each day as the program is designed to build upon each other. However, if your child will not be able to participate on one of these days please indicate here _____

Special Notes _____

Signature of Parent _____

Deadline July 15

Children's Library Named For Carolyn Hart

Due to the generosity of a long-time member of Trinity, a children's library is now becoming a reality. Carolyn Hart, who left a significant portion of her estate to Trinity at her death, grew up in Trinity Church and became a member as a youth in 1935. Through her adult years her interest was in the children of the church where for many years she assisted in the elementary division. It is fitting, therefore, that the children's library is named in her memory.

The Children's Library Committee is meeting and working to establish a library that can be used and enjoyed by preschool and elementary children. The library is in room 204 of Trinity Hall. All types of children's books will be included in the library. There will be paperback and hardcover books

in such categories as nature, Bible stories, animals and many more.

The Committee solicits your contributions of new or used books and will have volunteers review each book to categorize them. The committee hopes the congregation will contribute monies to the library in honor of births, baptisms, birthdays and other important events. The books purchased in honor of such events would have book plates with the name of the person being honored inside the front cover.

The Committee is excited about the Children's Library and the contribution it will make to the children's ministry here at Trinity. All members are encouraged to support and visit the Carolyn Hart Memorial Children's Library.

ECHO: A Part of the Trinity Mission

Trinity is deeply committed to ECHO. This is because ECHO screens applicants for help and gives counseling to clients in the fields of job training, economy education, and values clarification. Because ECHO's director, Toni Tran, believes that those who need economic help also need spiritual help, she insists that they come with a referral from a church.

ECHO (Emergency Care Help Organization) is entirely Tallahassee funded; that is, it receives no help from the government or from foundations (although foundation help is now being sought for immediate building needs). Forty four churches have contributed over \$15,000 this year. This includes eight United Methodist Churches. By far the largest contributor at almost \$1000 a month is ECHO's own thrift shop, Rags to Riches, now housed in the old Democrat building. It is staffed by volunteers under the direction of super-volunteer Betty Davis and is open Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The old Democrat building is soon

to be demolished. The ECHO Board of Directors has decided that ECHO's present location on Madison and Gay Streets is the best place for Rags to Riches and plan to remodel and extend the building to house the thrift store.

The Board of Directors is made up of representatives of churches who pledge one-half of one percent of their total budgets to ECHO work. The board meetings are open to the public and are held on the second Thursday of each month at 5:30 p.m. A stockholder in the organization is anyone who has donated money, food, clothing, prayers, or hours of work. All these gifts are needed.

Since the ECHO Homecoming Weekend failed to bring in enough money to secure the \$5000 discount on the sale of the building, the board is seeking a property mortgage for \$60,000. Further needs will be determined by the cost of the addition and the continued level of support by the people of this community. The organization issues an appeal for Tallahasseeans to tell the story of ECHO and respond appropriately.

Trinity Campers Get Most Out Of Life

by George and Ralis Hanna

It was a grand April weekend in the North Florida woods for 50 campers at Trinity's Fellowship Camp, except for the ants in the canoe.

Picture yourself canoeing down the sparkling Ichuckenee River and suddenly finding that a swarm of biting ants occupied the same canoe. David Puckett escaped overboard, but Gayle Jordan just gritted her teeth and slapped at the critters.

The campers took over Camp Dovewood, near Branford, the weekend of April 19-21 and many took the canoe trip on the scenic Ichuckenee, while others went hiking or horseback riding on a pleasant Saturday afternoon. One or two are reported to have found a new way to dismount from a horse.

Theme of the weekend was "Getting the Most Out of Life" and the speaker, Dr. Bob Reiber, told campers that "those who get the most out of life are those who put the most into it every day."

That's just part of the answer to the question of how to get the most out of life, he said. In his Sunday morning sermon, he said the real answer was to "love one another as Christ taught," and to demonstrate that Christian love.

Methodist Women's Documentary Will Be Shown Again June 16

From United Methodist News Service

It may not be another *E.T.* or *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, but *A Lost History* is definitely a film that merits seeing a second time.

That's why NBC-TV is rebroadcasting the hour-long documentary about Methodist women past and present on Sunday, June 16, at 1 p.m.

Narrated by actress Lynn Redgrave, *A Lost History* interweaves stories of women's accomplishments from years of Methodist history.

In reviewing the documentary last year, Garlinda Burton of United Methodist News Service paid tribute to the "impressive cast of characters past and present." Harriet Tubman, operator of an underground railroad for fleeing slaves; Anna Howard Shaw, first Methodist woman ordained; Mary McLeod-Bethune, considered the most influential black woman in American history; and Frances Willard, social reformer and women's rights pioneer, are among the early heroines portrayed.

They were joined by current history-makers such as Bishop Marjorie Matthews and Peggy Hutchinson, whose work on behalf of the Central American refugees won her recognition in Good Housekeeping magazine.

Register For Marketplace 29 A.D. by June 9

Before the sunrise is little more than a pale glow in the eastern sky, life begins to stir in the cluster of small mud brick houses huddled against the sides of the hill. Wisps of smoke from cooking fires rise in the still, cool morning air. After a simple breakfast, the men of the village begin their day in the fields outside of town, where they graze their flocks, sow, prune, or harvest the crops upon which their existence depends. The women and young children wind their way through the narrow, twisting streets and alleys toward a dusty square at the center of town. Each carries a jug to be filled at the communal well.

Today is market day and, in addition to the craftsmen shops clustered around the well, farmers and merchants have set up temporary booths and stalls. Rumors are circulating about a rabbi and his followers who have been attracting large crowds around the countryside. It is said he may visit the marketplace this very day.

The stage is set for a unique experience for Trinity children in kindergarten through fifth grade. It's Marketplace 29 A.D., a re-creation at Trinity June 24-27 of what life was like when Jesus lived.

The registration deadline for Marketplace 29 A.D. is Sunday, June 9. A clip-out registration form is provided for your convenience.

The children will become a part of a typical Jewish family, participating in family worship, rituals and responsibilities. They will visit the shops in the Marketplace and learn about Bible time occupations by working as apprentices.

Through involvement in the marketplace and living in small family clusters, they will grow in their relationship with God and learn some of the Jewish customs of Bible times. As they respond to the street dramas of the Bible, the children will be helped to understand the Bible is about real people.

This experience will be climaxed by a Celebration Festival on the evening of June 27 with the whole family

participating. Trinity members with young children are urged to take advantage of this opportunity.

Adult volunteers are still needed to assist the shopkeepers in the marketplace. Call Pam Reed (878-4289) or Carol Mathews (386-2840) if you can donate one to four mornings of your time June 24-27.

MEMORIAL GIFTS

Gifts have been given to the church in memory of Anna Jane Macklin by Annie Royal Andrews, Felkel-Steinmeyer Class, UMW Circle #5, Asenath P. Dooley, Mrs. John B. Carroll and Mary C. Dominey.

In memory of Jean Marie King Glanzman by Paul Glanzman.

In memory of America Russell by Lois Sadler and family, Tom Sadler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Blacklock, Laurie and Edith Bradley, Verna T. Catlett, N. Elizabeth Smith, Julia Sutton, Motris and Tom Isler, Jane and J. P. Love, Jr., William and Martha Herold, Esther Wilfong, Louise and Albert Landers, Annie G. Kennedy.

In memory of Elizabeth Taylor by Mrs. M. F. Allen.

In memory of Wallis Walker by Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Burress, Mr. and Mrs. Payne Midyette, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Andrews.

In memory of Frances Walker by Mr. and Mrs. Claud Andrews.

UMW Briefs

Suzy Braswell and Sally Nash have been selected to receive scholarships as Youth Delegates to the School of Christian Missions in Lakeland, Fla. Both girls attended the school last year and are looking forward to attending this year. UMW members who would like to attend should contact Miriam Peirce or Dolores Jackson. Carpooling will be arranged.

The UMW Unit and most circles will not be meeting during the summer. Meetings will resume in September.

MARKETPLACE 29 A.D.

Trinity United Methodist Church

June 24 - 27, 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Ages: Completed kindergarten through fifth grade

Child's name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Age _____ Boy _____ Girl _____ Grade Completed _____

Registration/supply fee enclosed _____ (\$3.00 per child)

Special Notes: _____

Registration Deadlines
Church families-May 5-June 9
Community-May 26-June 9

Parents/Guardians Signature _____

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