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Monthly Tidings



Left to right, Bette Jackson, general chairperson Nancy Petrandis and Clelia Pugh at planning meeting for Trinity's Busy Bee Bazaar.

Get Items In For Bazaar October 26

By Jim Nash

Saturday, October 26, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. will be "the most important five hours of the year for HEO and some other church activities," according to Bob Bass, associate chairperson for Trinity's fifth annual Busy Bee Bazaar.

The bazaar, scheduled for that date and time, could bring in over \$12,000 if it is as successful as last year's event. A primary fund-raiser for the Help Each Other program, the bazaar will also provide money for several other church projects, including replacement of worn out choir robes. The Bazaar Planning Committee is considering a list of several other purchases as well.

While several church groups are at work on craft items, baked goods and other money-making ideas, Trinity members who are not directly involved in these projects can make a significant contribution by donating items for sale at the auction.

"Go home tomorrow and clean out your attic or garage, looking for good quality items we can auction," Bass, coordinator of the auction, said. "We need them desperately."

Bass also suggested contacting merchants who might have new items they will donate for the auction. Someone you do business with on a regular basis is an excellent person to approach, Bass says.

General Chairperson Nancy Petrandis points out that the bazaar, scheduled one week earlier than last year, "gives us all a chance to get some of our Christmas shopping done early."

Her list of gift possibilities reads almost like a mail order catalog and includes a new version of the Trinity Guardian Angels, a mystery collectible with North Georgia origins called a Gourdie, patio or walkway lanterns, Christmas wall hangings, cookie jar covers, stockings and needlepoint pillows. Janie Kalaf, who discovered the Gourdie this summer, is coordinating the Busy Bees. Call her at 386-5460 to volunteer.

A group of cross-stitchers, under the direction of Claire Nash, is busy working on a quilt for the live auction. This item has traditionally generated spirited bidding and a major portion of the auction income.

"I am so excited about all that is being done and I'm very impressed with the talent within the church," Mrs. Petrandis said. "Everyone is working together to make the church

bazaar a success. I have nothing but 'thank you's' for all that is being done."

She points out that craft work will continue up until the day before the bazaar and that anyone wishing to "share in their fun, work and fellowship" is welcome to come by the craft room at Trinity on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning at 9 a.m. each day.

Pecans, a popular gift last year, may be ordered beginning in October through the day of the bazaar. Bette Jackson points out that pecans are thoughtful gifts for "friends in far off places" and are the main ingredient in numerous holiday recipes. Call her at 385-1325 to place orders. (Two church members have volunteered to deliver pecans that are not picked up the day of the bazaar.)

Mrs. Jackson is also coordinating the country kitchen where cakes, pies, cookies, jellies and preserves will be sold. Contact her to report quantities of these delights which you will be able to provide. Convenient hours when baked goods can be delivered to the church are being arranged for the week leading up to the Saturday bazaar.

The youth of Trinity will be serving sausage and biscuits from 9 until 11 a.m. Lunch will be available from 11 until 1 p.m.

Other coordinators and telephone numbers are Georgianna Wollschlager, 893-4470, and Dolores Jackson, 893-0883, Busy Bees; Miriam Peirce, 878-4086, luncheon; Bob Bass, 386-7000, auction; and Emmie Phillips, 877-5439, plants.

"Every member of Trinity can contribute in some way—making bread, jelly, doing needlework, placing posters around town, contributing to live and silent auctions, staffing sales tables and by being a customer," Mrs. Petrandis concluded.



Who is this strange creature? Find out, and perhaps take one home, at the Busy Bee Bazaar October 26.

Laity Sunday To Celebrate The Ministry of All Christians

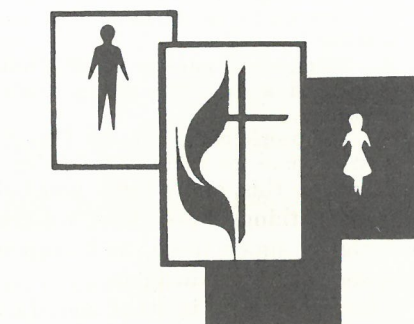
October 13, Laity Sunday, will be different, Lay Leader Dr. Myron Blee says.

"We will be talking as lay people about the role of lay people in the church. Challenges will be presented to our members to be more active in the work of the church; we hope they will respond affirmatively to that call," Dr. Blee said.

Laity Sunday is set on the second Sunday of October by the United Methodist Church to call the church to celebrate the ministry of all Christians, including lay men, lay women and youth as their lives are empowered for ministry by the Holy Spirit.

During both worship services October 13, Trinity members will hear three active lay persons witness to the faith with the goal of stimulating the ministry of all lay persons in the church. Kenneth H. Hart, Jr., a lawyer with the Department of Labor and an active member of Trinity's Commission on Evangelism, will lift up the challenges of evangelism.

Carrol Dadisman, publisher of the *Tallahassee Democrat* and active member of Trinity's Finance Committee and Staff-Parish Relations Com-



mittee, will speak on sharing the faith through mission.

Sally Nash, a senior high school student and president of the Youth Council, will speak on growing in the faith through education.

All three lay speakers are members of the Administrative Board and serve the church in other capacities as well.

Dr. Blee says the standard worship service will be used on Laity Sunday. Other lay members will participate in the service by reading the scripture and giving the morning prayer.

Administrative Board Approves 1986 Proposed Budget of \$544,000

The Administrative Board approved a proposed budget of \$544,000 to support the work of Trinity United Methodist Church during 1986.

That action on September 16 will be confirmed or changed at a subsequent meeting of the board after the 1986 pledge program is completed and the level of financial support is known.

The proposed budget, presented to the Administrative Board by Finance Committee Chairman Bill Mattice, is approximately 8 percent higher than the 1985 budget of \$504,960.

"We want to be able to keep a good staff and reward them with compensation at the level of other places in Tallahassee," Mattice told board members. Ministerial, professional and support staff salaries and benefits, totaling \$235,066, reflect an increase of 6.5 percent over 1985.

Salaries of the two ministers and diaconal minister are also supplemented with housing in churchowned parsonages.

One new position is included for a summer youth worker to assist with the increased activity of Trinity's youth during the three summer months. Salary for that part-time position totals \$2,400.

Other new items in the proposed budget are \$6,000 for the radio ministry which previously was raised through separate contributions, \$600 under local missions to assist the chil-

dren's program at St. Eugene's Chapel on the Florida A&M campus, a property contingency fund of \$1,500, and \$250 for confirmation materials, gifts and Bibles for the education program.

The largest reduction of anticipated 1986 expenses over 1985 budgeted funds is \$10,000 less for the church's utility bill. Mattice explained that the city recently eliminated its ratchet rate for billing electricity, which accounts for the anticipated savings. Trustees are seeking additional ways to reduce the utility bill.

Trinity's share of apportioned funds to support the mission and program of Florida Conference, national and worldwide outreach will be \$90,447. Local mission work has been budgeted at \$16,900 and national and world missions have been budgeted to receive another \$4,500. Total amount of apportionments and benevolences is \$111,847.

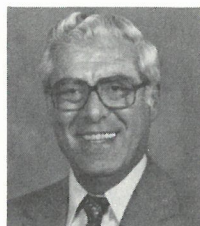
The proposed budget will be offset by nonpledge income of \$124,530, leaving \$419,470 that must be raised through pledges and bank draft commitments.

Vereen Smith, co-chairman of the Stewardship Crusade, told the Administrative Board that letters will be sent to Trinity members in October asking for their support in raising the necessary funds.

The 1986 proposed budget is printed on page 3.

A Personal Word . . .

from Walter Kalaf



Truth from Methodism's Other Book

I like to believe that we Methodists not only love but read our principal book, the Bible. It is a shame that we do not read our other book, *The Book of Discipline*. It contains much, much more than the rules and regulations, stated in incredible detail and often uninspired prose, by which we run our "shop." Its first hundred or so pages include fascinating historical statements about the various Wesleyan movements which now are part of The United Methodist Church, doctrine and doctrinal statements which help us understand our heritage and our theology, and our Social Principles, a document in which we Methodists can and should take great pride.

No part of the Methodist's other book is more important than Part IV, which is entitled "The Ministry of All Christians." Section IV of this chapter includes these wonderful and challenging words:

The Church as the community of the new covenant has participated in Christ's ministry of grace across the years and around the world. It stretches out to human needs wherever love and service may convey God's love and ours. The outreach of such ministries knows no limits. Beyond the diverse forms of ministry is this ultimate concern: that men and women may be renewed after the image of their creator (Colossians 3:10). This means that all Christians are called to minister wherever Christ would have them serve and witness in deeds and words that heal and free.

This general ministry of all Christians in Christ's name and spirit is both a gift and a task. The gift is God's unmerited grace; the task is unstinting service . . .

The people of God are the Church made visible in the world. It is they who must convince the world of the reality of the gospel or leave it unconvinced . . .

I believe this, and I think you believe it, too. As is the case with so many of the great things we believe, we always stand in need of help in deepening our insights about them, and responding in specific ways to the personal implications of these insights.

This, precisely, is what our Laity Sunday services on October 13 are designed to do. Coordinated by our Lay Leader, Dr. Myron Blee, three of our member/ministers will challenge you to re-think what your ministry requires of you at this time. Their theme is what Part IV of *The Book of Discipline* is all about: The Ministry of All Christians. Sally Nash will speak on "Growing in the Faith: Christian Education." Kenneth H. Hart, Jr., will speak on "Witnessing to the Faith: Evangelism." Carrol Dadisman will speak on "Sharing the Faith: Missions."

Laity Sunday services, 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. on October 13, deserve your attendance and participation. You will give both, I'm sure, and the result will be that this community of faith called Trinity United Methodist Church will be more vibrant in its life, and more effective in its witness.

HEO Reports

HEO is mailing church bulletins to members who are unable to come to church and who therefore do not receive a bulletin on the weekend that the *Monthly Tidings* is sent out. Anyone who knows of a church member or friend who would like a bulletin is urged to call the HEO office so that name can be added to the list.

Many people need assistance with parking their cars on Sunday morning and HEO is attempting to provide that Service. What is needed are the names of persons who would be available to meet people at the curb in front of the church before the service, park their car, and bring the key to them inside the sanctuary or other designated place. HEO would also ap-

preciate hearing from those who would like to have this parking service so that enough helpers can be on hand. This need has been mentioned many times before and continues to be discussed. This time with enough volunteers it will succeed!

Big Bend Hospice has asked HEO to announce its Fall Volunteer Training Program will begin on Saturday, October 5. Volunteers are needed to work with dying patients and their families. They also need volunteers to perform duties NOT involving direct patient care. Those interested should contact Big Bend Hospice at 1834 Mahan Drive or call 878-5310.

by Mallie Slater
HEO Secretary

In Memoriam

The church has received memorial gifts in memory of the following:

Howell Wadsworth from Esther Wilfong, Julia J. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Branan, Jr., H. S. Oliver, W. C. Funderburk, Jr., Judge and Mrs. Ben. C. Willis, Mrs. Nell Bowers, Mrs. Allan C. Jackson, Gladys McFarlin, Mrs. R. I. Denmark, Adele M. Edney, Lois Fletcher.

Mrs. Corinne McCormack from Julia Sutton.

Juanita Forbes from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. Guy McKenzie, Sr., UMW Circle #3, Gladys McFarlin.

Dorothy Pitts from the Joy Class.

Edgar E. Gillie Clark from Jane and J. P. Love, Jr.

America Russell from Gladys McFarlin.

Murray J. Cook from Mathew and Harriet Chadayammury, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mack Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. McKinnon, Frances Heisler, Bob and Linda Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Dan R. Schwartz, H. S. Oliver.

Elizabeth Reed Mack from Judge and Mrs. Ben Willis.

Miriam Jenks from Jessie R. Moon.

Josephine Ezell from Jessie R. Moon.

Elizabeth Taylor from Jessie R. Moon.

Juanita Forbes from Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Shelley, Jr.

Charod Ann Powell from Mrs. Gregory Papajohn (Vicki).

Native American Study

Did you know that we have a United Methodist Seminole Mission in Florida? It is located near the Brighton Reservation in Okeechobee County. Mable Haught, a member of the Bird Clan of the Seminoles, is director and Native American Indigenous Community Developer in the United Methodist Church. (that is some title to have to live up to!)

Do you know what connection there is with last month's Native American study and the many forest fires burning this summer? It is that most of the firefighters are Native Americans.

A Book Review

Solid Living in a Shattered World by William H. Hinson

There is a special shelf in our beautiful new church library that is reserved for new books, and one of those is *Solid Living in a Shattered World*, presented to the library in honor of John Quigley by the Commission on Education.

Written by William H. Hinson, the pastor of the world's largest United Methodist Church in Houston, Texas, the book is a collection of the messages he delivered as this year's United Methodist featured speaker on the Protestant Hour radio broadcast.

Several Bishops of the Methodist church, Joel D. McDavid among them, have endorsed the book as . . . "speaking with a clear theological voice that all of us can understand." . . . "Tonic for the soul. This book is both timely and timeless." Bishop W. R. Cannon . . . and so spoke many others.

In the introduction the author states, "I have written this book for one basic purpose. This is simply to help you grow in your relationship with your heavenly Father." His is a firm conviction that the God of the Bible is powerfully present in the events of everyday that shape and define our lives now, and when we feel our world is shattered, when we are torn with fears and doubts, when we feel things are changing so rapidly that we cannot keep up, if we can find

God in our lives again we can make it.

It is not a deep, technical theological exercise, but rather an easily read book that tells the age old Christian message of God's love for us, the availability of His forgiveness and grace, and the possibility for our faith to be strengthened and our lives enriched and given new purpose when we come to a clearer and more personal awareness of God's presence.

The theme is not new, nor are the ideas and steps the author outlined to lead us in a "fresh walk of faith" . . . but we can never hear the good news often enough. Certainly William Hinson makes the "old" message that God loves us and can make a difference in our lives seem particularly relevant and compelling in today's fragmented world.

Review by Liz Smith

World Food Day

Observance at St. John's

The United Nations sponsored World Food Day will be recognized this year with a simple supper and program at St. John's Episcopal Church on Wednesday, October 16 at 6 p.m.

Those attending are asked to bring as "offerings of thanksgiving" canned goods which will be distributed locally to the Catholic Social Services, ECHO, and the Salvation Army.

Following the supper Dr. Peter Garretson of the FSU History Department will share his observations on the problem of hunger in Africa—perceptions gleaned during the 14 years he lived and studied on that continent. Dr. Garretson has lived in both Ethiopia and the Sudan and from those experiences he will also describe what he envisions as the hope for Africa.

Members of Trinity's MYF will join with young people from St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal in the serving of the supper.

Adult Fellowship

Names Committees

The first meeting of the Adult Fellowship for this fall was held on September 20. Cindy Wendel led the group in singing, followed by a presentation of highlights of the Older Adult Festival at Lake Junaluska.

Committees were selected for the coming year with the following persons serving as leaders: membership, Dorothy Butz; decorations, Annie Grace Kennedy; hospitality, Kittie Mae Taylor; arts and crafts, Clelia Pugh; study groups, Mallie Slater; program, Eloise Berry and Griffith Pugh; music, Mabel Kilner; trips, Allie Ferguson; treasurer, Roy Berry.

The program ended with a cutting from "Bye, Bye Birdie" presented by Dr. Joe Karioth and cast members from Florida State University.

The next luncheon meeting will be on October 18 at 11:00 a.m. in Moor Hall.

Bye, Bye Birdie

Transportation will be provided for members of the Adult Fellowship from the church parking lot to FSU on October 24 for the performance of the musical, "Bye, Bye Birdie." Cost will be \$5.50. Reservations should be made in the church office as soon as possible so that block seating can be arranged.

UMW Circles Announce Meetings

Circle #1 will meet Monday, October 7, at 10:00 a.m. at the home of Mart Hill, 513 Plantation Road.

Circle #2 will meet Monday, October 7, at 2:30 p.m., at the home of Mildred Yates, 1219 Camellia Drive. Martha Bryson will be co-hostess. Helen Oakley will be the speaker.

Circle #3 will meet Tuesday, October 8, at 10:00 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Herschel Blount, 942 Delores Drive.

Circle #4 will meet Tuesday, October 8, at 10:00 a.m., in room 301 at the church.

Circle #5 will meet Tuesday, October 8, at 10:00 a.m., at the home of Helen Oakley, 1804 W. Indianhead Drive.

Circle #6 will meet Tuesday, October 8, at 10:00 a.m., at the home of Martha Myers and Hazel Koontz, 2408 Napoleon Bonaparte Drive, gate number 348. Margaret Moorer will give the program and Hazel Koontz will give the devotional.

Circle #7 will meet Tuesday, October 8, at 10:00 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Wesley Harter, 515 N. Ride.

Circle #8 will meet Tuesday, October 8, at 9:15 a.m. in the church parlor. Members will work on bazaar items. Nursery will be provided. Members are asked to bring outside toys or inside games for the Refuge House.

Circle #9 will meet Tuesday, October 8, at 10:00 a.m., at the home of Marie Bauman, 275 John Knox Road, Apt. M104. Dolores Jackson will be co-hostess.

Circle #10 will meet Monday, October 14, at 3:30 p.m., at Tallahassee Convalescent Home.

Circle #11 will meet Thursday, October 24, at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Marti Hall, 2624 Stonegate Rd. Telephone number is 385-9471.

Circle #12 will meet Thursday, October 10, at 2:30 p.m., in the church parlor.

Circle #13 will meet Tuesday, October 15, at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Ollie Dawirs, 1903 Sharon Road.

Trinity United Methodist Church Proposed Budget

Conference Apportionments

	1985	1986
Ministers Reserve Pension Fund	\$ 10,260	\$ 10,226
Ministerial Pension Plan	7,115	8,978
World Service & Conference Benevolences	27,552	27,810
Conference Service & Administration Fund	21,913	24,738
General Administration	742	773
Episcopal Fund	1,315	1,468
Interden. Cooperation Fund	287	296
Temporary General Aid Fund	107	104
Ministerial Education Fund	4,280	4,551
Black Colleges Fund	1,778	1,958
Missional Priority	1,486	1,532
Jurisdictional Administration	596	595
Junaluska Advance	1,084	1,106
District Church Extension	3,000	3,200
District Work Fund	2,928	3,116
	\$ 84,443	\$ 90,447

Local Missions

District Christian Education	500	500
Wesley Foundation, FSU	2,000	2,400
Community Service	1,000 ¹	1,150 ²
ECHO	2,250	2,500
Radio Ministry	5,960	6,000
Habitat For Humanity	500	500
District Volunteers in Mission	1,000	1,250
St. Eugene's Chapel Children's Program		600
Faith Counseling Center		2,000
	13,210	16,900

National and World Missions

Conference Advance (Tallahassee Larger Parish)	1,500	1,500
World Advance (Greathouse Support)	2,000	2,000
Scarritt Graduate School	1,000	1,000
	4,500	4,500

Total Apportionments and Missions

	\$102,153	\$111,847
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¹Senior Society Planning Council, \$650; Goodwill Industries, \$250; Terrell House, \$100
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Salaries and Benefits

Ministerial		
Senior Minister: salary	\$ 40,500	\$ 43,500
travel	1,500	1,500
	42,000	45,000
Associate Minister: salary	15,067	15,820
travel	1,500	1,500
	16,567	17,320
	\$ 58,567	\$ 62,320
Program		
Director of Christian Education: salary*	15,580	17,000
travel	1,500	1,500
	17,080	18,500
Assistant to Minister: salary	12,500	14,500
travel	1,500	1,500
	14,000	16,000
Director of Music	18,000	18,500
Organist (P)	5,180	5,500
Accompanists and Assistants	1,500	1,800
Summer Youth Worker		2,400
	\$ 55,760	\$ 62,700
Administration		
Financial Secretary	13,000	13,650
Church Secretary	13,000	13,650
Office Secretary (P)	6,760	7,800
Church Hostesses: salary	5,136	5,400
travel	600	600
	5,736	6,000
	38,496	41,100
Custodial		
Maintenance Superintendent/Head Custodian	13,103	13,936
Custodian/Groundskeeper	10,192	10,816
Custodian/Cook	10,504	11,128
Overtime Custodian Pay	1,000	1,000
	34,800	36,880
Miscellaneous Salaries & Benefits		
Mileage Reimbursement	600	600
Nursery Care	4,200	5,000
Social Security	9,006	9,988
Group Insurance (including ministers)	6,350	6,292
Pension Program (lay staff)	8,413	10,186
	28,569	32,066
Total Salaries and Benefits	\$216,192	\$235,066

*Housing worth \$3,600 to \$4,000 is also provided DCE and is not reflected in salary total.

Program

Leadership Development and Training	\$ 2,000	\$ 3,000
Transportation	750	1,000
Church Family Nights	500	500
Christian Unity and Interreligious Concerns		
Education Materials	50	100
Pre-Lenten Lectures Series	350	500
	400	600

Church and Society

Education Materials	200	250
Education		
Church School Literature	5,260	5,260
Church School Supplies	500	600
Audio Visuals	500	500
Education Equipment	600	600
Pre-School Ministries	200	400
Elementary Ministries	200	400
Youth Ministries	900	900
Young Adult Ministries	125	125
Adult Ministries	100	100
Family Ministries	250	400
Children's Library		200
Church Library	50	200
Recreation	350	375
Scout Program	200	200
Nursery School Subsidy	200	
Vacation Church School	500	500
Teacher Appreciation	350	350
Church Nursery Supplies	250	250
Recreation Equipment	150	150
Seniors' Bible and Brunch	250	250
Children's & Youth Program Subsidy	500	500
Confirmation Materials and Gifts		150
Bibles for 3rd Graders		100
	11,435	12,510

Evangelism

Program and Supplies	700	1,000
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Higher Education and Campus Ministry

Program and Materials	300	400
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Missions

Education Materials	150	150
Greathouse Hospitality		150
	150	300

Worship

Altar and Chancel Supplies	800	900
Usher and Acolyte Program	100	100
Music Supplies	2,000	2,500
Choir Robe Cleaning	200	200
Music Staff (subs. & soloists)	1,000	1,000
Youth & Children's Choir Support	1,000	1,000
Music Camp	600	600
Handbell Choir Program	745	1,048
Youth & Children's Choir uniforms	500	500
Stereo Equipment for Choirs		500
Needlepoint Kneeler Project		300
	6,945	8,648

Total Program

	\$ 25,380	\$ 28,208
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Administration

Postage	\$ 7,000	\$ 7,000
Printing, Advertising, Bank Expense	14,000	14,000
Office Supplies	3,700	4,500
Telephone	4,500	5,000
Kitchen	2,000	2,000
Conference Delegates Expense	900	1,000
Stewardship Crusade	2,500	2,500
Computer Service	9,130	9,500
Audit	1,500	1,500
	45,230	47,000

Total Administration

Property

Repairs and Improvements		
Church Buildings	\$ 9,000	\$ 9,000
Parsonages	5,000	5,000
Property Taxes & Corporate Expense	200	500
	14,200	14,500

New Equipment & Furniture

Office Equipment	500	
Other Furniture	400	
	900	

Equipment Maintenance

Organ and Pianos	1,200	2,500
Office Equipment	1,500	1,500
Sonitrol	660	1,000
	3,360	5,000

Supplies and Equipment

Janitorial	2,500	3,000
Kitchen	800	500
	3,300	3,500

Debt Service, Utilities, Insurance

Church Mortgage	30,000	40,000
Spence Avenue Parsonage Mortgage	2,742	
Insurance	10,750	13,300
Utilities (church)	44,000	34,000
Utilities (parsonages)	7,000	8,200
	94,492	95,500

Property Contingency Fund

		1,500
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Total Property

	\$116,252	\$120,000
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Contingency

	1,753	2,379
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Total Budget

	\$504,960	\$544,000
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Circle 8 Will Help Refuge House As Mission Project

Do you know a woman whose life is being shattered by spouse abuse? Is she physically battered by a husband who resorts to violence to make a point, get his way, or vent frustration?

Is she emotionally or spiritually demeaned by harsh words and accusations or terrorized by threats against her life or those of her children? Are you that woman?

If you or someone you know is a victim of spouse abuse, or if you are just a concerned Christian citizen, you should be aware of the services of Refuge House.

Refuge House, Inc., offers shelter for victims of spouse abuse and their

children; crisis intervention for victims of sexual assault and spouse abuse; information and referral; victim advocacy; outreach counseling; peer support groups for victims of sexual assault and spouse abuse; and community education, including prevention.

Refuge House maintains a facility in the Tallahassee area for spouse abuse victims who need to get away from a violent relationship. For the security of its clients, the location of the house is confidential.

Circle #8 of Trinity's UMW heard a presentation by the director of Refuge House and subsequently felt led as a group to adopt this fine serv-

ice as an on-going project. Since confidentiality of location prohibits members from actually going to Refuge House, unless as trained volunteers, the service members help by bringing needed items each month for the women and children in residence. A list of current needs is printed below.

If you or someone you know would like more information on Refuge House or wish to volunteer time or donate items to the house, please call 224-6333.

Agency needs include disposable diapers (all sizes), paper products, light bulbs, shampoo, trash bags (kitchen size), dishwashing detergent and bleach.

Rev. Phil Roughton Is Speaker For Trinity Fellowship Retreat

Trinity's Fellowship Retreat Committee, co-chaired by Reinard and Cheri Harkema, is excited to announce plans for the spring retreat at Camp Dovewood.

The retreat, scheduled for April 25-27, 1986, will feature former Trinity associate minister, Phil Roughton, as the guest speaker. "This promises to be an exciting weekend, so mark your calendars now, and plan to bring the whole family for a great weekend of fellowship," the Harkemas said. Watch for further details in subsequent issues of the *Tidings*.

Youth Group Plans Free Car Wash

In an effort to raise money for a winter retreat and to support their Haiti-sponsored children, the youth group is sponsoring a FREE car wash, Saturday, October 19.

Between now and the car wash, youth group members will be soliciting pledges, similar to a walkathon, for each car the group washes. Then, on the day of the car wash, there is no charge for the cars actually washed (donations welcome of course).

Money from pledges, based on the number of cars washed, will be collected after October 19. In order to make this event successful, the youth need your support in three ways:

1. Pledge to sponsor a youth for any amount you wish per car washed;
2. Come and have your car washed;
3. Spread the word.

The success of the car wash depends on the volume of cars washed; the goal is to wash at least 100 cars! So, even if you do not wish to pledge any money to this event, please come have your car washed FREE and help spread the word:

Saturday, October 19, 1985

9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Florida Federal Savings and Loan, Killearn Shopping Center (Publix), Corner of Thomasville Rd. and Capital Circle N.E.

Trustees Order Boiler To Heat Sanctuary

A new boiler has been ordered and is expected to be installed to heat the sanctuary before cold weather arrives, Trustee Chairman Bob Yates reported to the Administrative Board September 16.

Installation, including the cost of removing the old boiler, whose malfunction caused a few chilly morning worship services last winter, will cost \$12,461.

Yates also reported that the Board of Trustees during the summer had authorized landscaping for the church grounds by Esposito's for approximately \$6,000. Much of the old shrubbery was killed by last winter's freeze.

A subcommittee of the Trustees is working with the city commissioners to obtain a general demand rate for church utilities. The city's elimination of its ratchet rate has already reduced the utility bill, Yates reported.

Maintenance of the two older parsonages are an on-going concern of the Trustees and they may propose to sell them after further study, he said.

Aldersgate Class Schedules Rights of Children Series

The Aldersgate Sunday School Class is having a series on the Rights of Children for four Sundays beginning October 13.

Speakers and topics are as follows:

October 13—Jack Levine, director of Florida Center for Children and Youth, will provide introduction to the topic, "Rights of Children."

October 20—Bob Barrios, staff director of House Committee on Children and Youth, will discuss "Legislation Related to Children and Youth."

October 27—Pam Miles, in charge of Guardian Ad Litem Program, will talk about her program.

November 3—A representative from Parents Anonymous will inform the class of their program and organization relative to children and youth.

All are welcomed to attend any or all of the four sessions. The Aldersgate Class meets in Room 302 of Trinity Hall at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday morning.

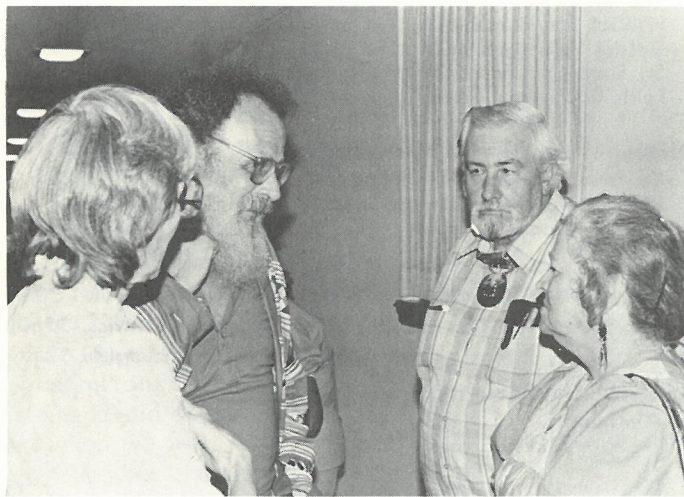
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Fall Program Activities Offer Opportunities

During the Sunday school hour in September college-bound Trinity young people heard this panel provide "Knowledge for College." From left to right are Dr. Sandra Rackley, associate dean for undergraduate studies, Florida State University; FSU communication major Jennifer Peaks; Trinity Diaconal Minister Gayle Jordan; and Knowledge for College coordinators Drs. Gregg Phifer and Myron Blee.



In a mind-bending role reversal, Jim Edwards becomes the teenage daughter and Ann Lumsden becomes the father. The two discussed a dating question during the parenting sessions at Trinity's fall series of family nights.



Visiting Native Americans added special significance to the study about North America's first people on September 8, 15, 22, and 29. Janet and Dan Stainer get acquainted with Bill and Doris Adams of the Creek Tribe.



A renovated "church home" that will endure for their and other generations is enjoyed by these Trinity toddlers and children during open house in Trinity Hall August 25. "Miss Marie" tends the



smaller ones in the bright and spacious nursery and Mrs. Royal Mattice accompanies her grandson to check out a book in the new Children's Library.

Your Plant Excess May Another Bless!

Few things seem to come out even in life. That principle may make the success of the plant booth at Trinity's bazaar on October 26.

Here's how the principle can be applied. If you have too many house plants and wonder how you will squeeze them all back into the house this winter, then donate some of them to the plant booth. And if you have too few plants—or none at all—purchase some of the prize specimen to brighten up your home.

Plant booth coordinator Emmie Phillips welcomes contributions of small, attractive house plants that you might create by dividing some of your larger ones or that you may have started earlier in the summer from cuttings. She expressed the hope that contributors will also place them in clean attractive containers that will encourage sales.

"Larger plants are okay too, as long as they are nicely shaped and healthy," Mrs. Phillips said.

Plants should be delivered to the church on Friday, October 25, the day before the bazaar. Watch the weekly bulletin for details and hours concerning delivery.



Building Committee Chairman Ernest Menendez (right) and committee member Spencer Burress tour the Gregory Room, bottom floor center for youth activities.

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