



Monthly Tidings

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Fall Stewardship Campaign Will Be "Pony Express"

Determining that a fresh approach is just as needed in fundraising as in crop raising, Stewardship Chairpersons Walli Beall and Vereen Smith have proposed that the campaign for next fall take on a new and different look.

The Finance Committee on April 9 approved their recommendation that a campaign called "The Pony Express" be used. "We want to involve the total membership of the church more than in a 'letters only' campaign," Mrs. Beall said.

Successfully used at 253 other Florida Conference churches, this particular vehicle for fundraising features both active involvement and privacy. It makes use of a home-to-home relay approach.

The principle underlying the Pony Express campaign is its encouragement of every member to feel "ownership" in the budget campaign.

Carrol Dadisman will serve as general chairman of the stewardship drive and Luke Blanton will assist him in providing leadership.

Barbara Shores Is Named Christian Education Director

Barbara Shores of Murray, Kentucky, will join Trinity's staff on June 8 as director of Christian education.

Now in her sixth year as director of Christian education at First United Methodist Church, Murray, Miss Shores was selected by a search committee to fill the position formerly held by Gayle Jordan.

She received a master of arts degree from Scarritt Graduate School, Nashville, in 1980 and a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education with a minor in early childhood education from Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton.

She has also attended numerous continuing education events related to her work during the past five years.

During 1974-75 she was a substitute teacher in the Palm Beach County Schools, and from 1976 until 1979 she directed a child care center sponsored by the First Baptist Church, Boynton Beach. While attending Scarritt, she worked in the public relations office and served as a graduate assistant in the Christian Education Department.

Miss Shores' special interests for ministry include Christian education for children, youth, young adult and family ministries, leadership develop-



BARBARA SHORES

ment, long range planning and resourcing. The program at First UMC of Murray has grown extensively under her leadership. Numerous adult and children's Sunday school classes have been added and youth participants increased from four to 50.

The Christian education director has held several leadership roles in

the United Methodist Annual Conference serving the Kentucky area. She was president of Conference Christian Education 1981-82, a member of Education Work Area 1980-1985, Age-Level Family Ministries 1985-present, Conference Children's Coordinator 1982 to present, and a member of the Conference Finance Committee since 1985.

Born in Oxford, N.Y. in 1954, Barbara Shores moved with her family to Boynton Beach, Florida, in 1966. She has a sister and three brothers, one of the latter an ordained minister serving the Blue Ridge United Methodist Church in North Georgia.

She enjoys singing in the choir and after playing the saxophone, oboe, and clarinet in high school and college, played in the summer community band in Murray. She is a competitive bowler and a beginning tennis player.

She enjoys such crafts as needlepoint, counted cross-stitch, toll painting, candle-wicking, macrame, and plastic canvas. She also enjoys boating and is an avid reader.

Miss Shores was selected from about a dozen applicants, three of whom were interviewed by the search committee.

Pentecost Offering To Be Dedicated To Missions May 18

By Carrol Dadisman

One of the great events of Trinity's year, the annual Pentecost Emphasis, will climax on Pentecost Sunday, May 18. We will dedicate the offerings of thanksgiving accumulated by Trinity members during the Easter-to-Pentecost special emphasis, and the proceeds of the "Bread for Brazil" bake sales conducted at the church on April 13 and April 20.

This year all Pentecost offerings and bread sale proceeds will go to support the work of our missionaries in Brazil, Gordon and Teca Greathouse.

Through Gordon Greathouse's visit to Tallahassee last fall and through recent letters, there is a new awareness among Trinity members of the mission work we support in Brazil. In this atmosphere, the Commission on Missions decided to label this year's emphasis, "Bread for Brazil" and to contribute the Pentecost offerings to the Greathouse ministry.

As the emphasis began last month, missions Co-chairman Duane Clark received another letter from Gordon Greathouse in which he provided more details of the valuable service—and of the pressing needs—at the community center that is the focus of their ministry.

"The medical program is being expanded," Gordon wrote. "At present we have a pediatrician once a week. This doubles what we were doing last year and we hope that soon we can include a gynecologist and general practitioner. Part of the payment we

make to the doctor comes from the donation made by your church. All of the costs for equipment repair and new equipment comes from that donation. We know this service is important to people in the community. Most cannot see a doctor, and those that can often can't get the medicine that is prescribed. We provide most medicines through free samples that we get from doctors. In the future, we will have to expand our medical facilities with a reception room area."

Gordon also wrote: "Another area that we have expanded this year is work with young teenagers. The problems in the slums are very serious for kids 12-16 years old. Drugs, teen prostitution, crime, etc., are very like-

ly activities if the kids don't get good orientation, role models and discipline. Although our program is still small, we have 50 young teenagers working with a judo teacher. He is very effective and particularly helps the boys avoid problems. We hope to soon start with a young woman who will develop recreational activities especially for the girls. Teca has been coordinating this activity and has a big influence on them . . ."

"We really appreciate the help you and others have given us . . . What is even more important to us, however, is feeling that we are a part of a joint mission. It is difficult and tiring to be on the front lines trying to develop a program. Even if you know the pro-

gram is important and what God wants you to do, it helps to feel that there are people back home who care and share your concern.

"We have felt this from you and people at Trinity and thank the Lord for the love He has put in your hearts."

For Trinity members, the Pentecost emphasis and offerings for Brazil provide an opportunity for US to "feel a part of a joint mission"—a mission that obviously is accomplishing much among impoverished, uneducated people who need our help.

With a generous response from Trinity members, this year's Pentecost emphasis will be the most effective ever.

United Methodist Women Circles Will Meet May 11-22

Circle #1 will meet Monday, May 11, at 10:00 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Melvin Pope, Jr., 824 Lake Shore Dr. Co-hostesses will be Ruth McDonald and Loulie Downing.

Circle #2 will meet Monday, May 12, at 12:00, at the home of Mary Lee Hurt, 2102 Old Fort Drive, for a picnic and program.

Circle #3 will meet Tuesday, May 13, at 10:00 a.m., at the home of Annie Royal Andrews, 1106 Brookwood Drive.

Circle #4 will meet Tuesday, May 13, at 9:30 a.m., in the church parking lot, to go to Alice Wadsworth's beach house at St. Teresa.

Circle #6 will meet Tuesday, May 13, at 10:00 a.m., at the home of Emily Jenkins, 1313 Jenkins St. Co-hostesses will be Helen Davis and

Inez Yent. The program, "Participation By a Group," will be given by Margaret Moorner, Jeannette Humphress, Ruth Crawford, and Helen Davis. The devotional will be given by Stine Stuy.

Circle #8 will meet Tuesday, May 13, at 12:30, at the home of Marilyn Dean, 601 Hillcrest, for a salad luncheon. A nursery will be provided at the church.

Circle #9 will meet Tuesday, May 20, at 9:30 a.m., in the church parlor. Marjorie Rose and Liz Smith will be co-hostesses.

Circle #10 will meet Monday, May 12, at 3:30 p.m., at the Tallahassee Convalescent Home.

Circle #11 will meet Thursday, May 22, at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Libba Harris, 1920 Botany Drive.

Circle #12 will meet Thursday, May 22, at 2:30 p.m., in the church parlor. Miriam Peirce will give a book review.

Circle #13 will meet Tuesday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Louise Leathers, 2128 Danshire Dr.

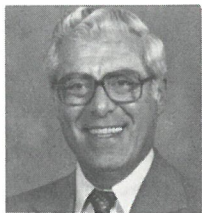
Circle #14 will meet Tuesday, May 13, at 10:00 a.m., at the home of Anna Scherdin.

Circle #15 will meet Wednesday, May 14, at 5:30 p.m., at Angelo's Restaurant.

The craft group will meet Thursday, May 29, at 10:00 a.m., in room 308 at the church. The program will be "Basket Weaving" led by Loyette Labat. The cost of materials will be between \$6 to \$7. Reservations may be made by calling Jamie Parramore at 222-5544.

A Personal Word . . .

from Walter Kalaf



We Are All Ministers

Who are the ministers of Trinity Church? Our initial response to this question, doubtlessly, would be to name those of us who hold clergy or lay professional staff positions. Our theology, however, and I trust our personal understanding of and response to Christian discipleship, insists that all Christians are ministers and, therefore, that all of Trinity's members are ministers of Trinity Church.

Some of our members are quite intentional in their ministry. Week after week I become aware of tender and loving deeds done for Christ's sake by Trinity members for family members, neighbors, friends, some of whom are part of our fellowship and some of whom are not. Each new revelation of these unheralded ministries fills me with the grateful realization that our church is indeed being the church.

I want to acknowledge one very special minister of Trinity Church. For many years Mary Draper was a part-time member of our business office staff. When she retired from this position a few years ago she decided that she now had time to do something she knew would meet a very real need, and therefore committed herself to it. Since that time she has visited Trinity members week after week in the hospitals and nursing homes of our community. She may have a record of the number of calls she has made—they would total in the hundreds—but, if so, she has never mentioned it. In fact, she doesn't talk of this magnificent ministry at all. It is her ministry, and it is as self-directed as she is self-effacing about it. I know of it only because those she visits tell me what her cheerful, friendly and caring presence means to them.

Through the unheralded ministries of Mary Draper and many, many others in our fellowship, Trinity Church is being the church. I thank God for them.

New Books Added to McKenzie Library

The McKenzie Library has added the following new books among others, according to Librarian McAdams.

Abingdon's Strong's Exhaustive Concordance of the Bible With the Exclusive Key - Word Comparison, (Revised), by James Strong. Nearly 7,000 verses explored in 260 pages.

Aging is a Spiritual Journey by Eugene Bianchi. (Crossroads). For all seeking to understand and cope with the process of aging.

Breaking Points by Jack & Jo Ann Hinckley. (Chosen Books). The story of John Hinckley, who attempted to assassinate President Reagan, as seen by his parents.

Eerdmans' Handbook to the World's Religions, edited by Phillip Gardner. More than 50 scholars from all over the world contributed to this comprehensive guide to the world's religions. Illustrated with over 200 photographs (100 in color) and numerous charts and maps.

A Guide to Caring for and Coping with Aging Parents by Gillies. (Thomas Nelson). Sensitive look at the problems middle-aged adults have with older parents.

Harper's Bible Dictionary, edited by Paul J. Achtemeier. This all-new companion to the Bible places at your fingertips a single, authoritative source for all the information you need to more fully understand the Old and New Testaments and the Apocrypha.

Harper's Introduction to the Bible, by Gerald Hughes and Stephen Travis. Written in an appealing, readable style, this introduction unravels the cultural threads that tie together the message and meaning of Scriptures. Brings alive the biblical world—from Abram's pilgrimage to Paul's journey. Harper.

How to Pray: Discovering New Spiritual Growth Through Prayer by Barbara Gawle. (Prentice-Hall). Explores innovative ways of finding inner peace through prayer, such as meditation, contemplation, and liturgical prayer.

Interpreter's Dictionary of the Bible. Supp. vol. (Abingdon). Latest information on biblical themes, persons, archaeological sites, and results of recent biblical studies. Completes 4-vol. set.

Jesus Through the Centuries, by Jaroslav Pelikan. The cultural impact of Jesus on the political, social, and economic histories of the West during the past two millennia is examined by an internationally renowned theologian and historian. This is Pelikan's masterwork. Yale University Press.

Mid-Life Crises by Hulme. (Westminster). Shows how the Christian faith can be helpful in facing middle age.

Teaching A Stone to Talk: Expeditions and Encounters by Annie Dillard. (Harper & Row). A compelling assembly of 14 meditations that explore the world of natural facts and human meanings.

Report From Board Of Trustees

Trinity's Board of Trustees took the following actions during a meeting on April 7.

- Peggy Hughes reported that the current phase of furnishing for Trinity Hall is complete except for window treatments that are yet to be installed in the church library. She also reported that the new committee has done a complete walk-through of the buildings that were not included in the Trinity Hall modernization with the aim of developing a long range plan for maintenance, repair and replacement in the Sanctuary-Chapel wings. The committee hopes to have this plan to the Trustees by midsummer.

- Spencer Burress reported that the leaks in the Sanctuary roof had been investigated by Billy Owens, the roofing contractor who has just completed the roof repair on Trinity Hall. Owens feels that the problems may be relatively simple to correct and may stem from the internal gutter system under the slate roof. Owens has been directed to proceed with repairs on one of the leaks to determine if the repair he plans will solve the problems.

- Walli Beall, chairperson of the Parsonage Committee, reported that her committee has been working to prepare the Lawson Street Parsonage for the new associate minister soon to be appointed to Trinity. Furnishings from the Spence Street parsonage and the Lawson Street parsonage are being combined to make the Lawson Street home as functional and comfortable as possible.

- Trustees voted that the asking price for the Spence Street parsonage be lowered from \$110,00 to \$95,000 on the advice of Realtor Sue McKemie and appraiser J. D. Williamson. Little interest has been shown in the property at the higher price.

- Eleanor Smith gave an up-date on the recreational facility. After the first bids came back several times above budget, Mrs. Smith and her

committee have been meeting with the architect to redesign the area to bring the plans in line with the projected budget.

- J. D. Williamson and Ernest Menendez are working together on a churchwide inventory of furnishings. Menendez worked on one previously and developed an outline that he feels the Trustees must study before more work is to be done. Study of the outline was to be made at the next Trustees' meeting.

- Trustees voted to name the church library in recognition of the long-time membership and support of Trinity of Mr. and Mrs. Guy McKenzie, Sr. as well as their generous challenge gift that gave the Trinity Hall modernization effort its exciting beginning.

Mission Donation Brings Korean Response

Trinity's Commission on Missions has received a belated expression of appreciation from the United Methodist World Mission-Korea for a scholarship contribution made last year.

In January 1985 Trinity had a churchwide study of Korea. At a Korean Family Night Festival, the special offering of \$98.64 was given. After going through the proper channels, the money reached the mission in Seoul last September.

The Rev. Gene Matthews of the mission wrote:

"We are finally entering the blessed season of spring in Korea and, although the winter just past was a relatively mild one, by Korean standards, we are greatly refreshed by the arrival of spring. Over 300,000 people recently attended the Easter sunrise service. This was down somewhat from years past but still a dramatic participation by this 100-year-old church. Furthermore, the attendance at this ecumenical service must be considered in the context of the several million who participated in their own services that day. I came to Korea in 1956 when the percentage of the population considered Christian was around 5% and now thrill at reports which place the figure around 25%.

"As I have said in the past, this kind of dramatic growth is not without problems. The church is still confused organizationally and in terms of identifying its own role in Korean society, a confusion, I might add which is not limited to the Korean Church alone. But even as the church struggles with how it ought to be obedient to the will of God, it stands blessed as one of the remarkable stories in Christian history. Korean Church leaders and the missionaries who work along side them fully acknowledge the role played by faithful supporters like you."

Adult Fellowship Ends Spring Meetings Series on May 16

The last meeting for the spring for the Adult Fellowship will be on Friday, May 16, in Moor Hall. The program will begin at 11 a.m. followed by lunch at noon. Cost of the luncheon is \$3.

Reservations should be made by Wednesday noon, May 14. Program co-chairpersons, Eloise Berry and Griffith Pugh are planning an entertaining program featuring the talents of some of the group. A film on Lake Junaluska will also be shown.

Guidelines for Use of McKenzie Library

When the Church Library was reorganized last summer, general Library Regulations were published in the September 1985, *Trinity Tidings*. Due to some recent incidents, the Library Committee feels it necessary to add more explicit regulations regarding the use of the Library.

These are as follow:

1. No food or drink is to be taken into the Church Library at any time. Signs are to be posted stating this. (We assumed this was understood, but evidence shows it is not being followed.)

1. No committee meetings or other meetings, but those of the Library Committee, are to be held in the Church Library except when the Conference Room already has been booked, and only then when cleared with the staff person responsible for building usage.

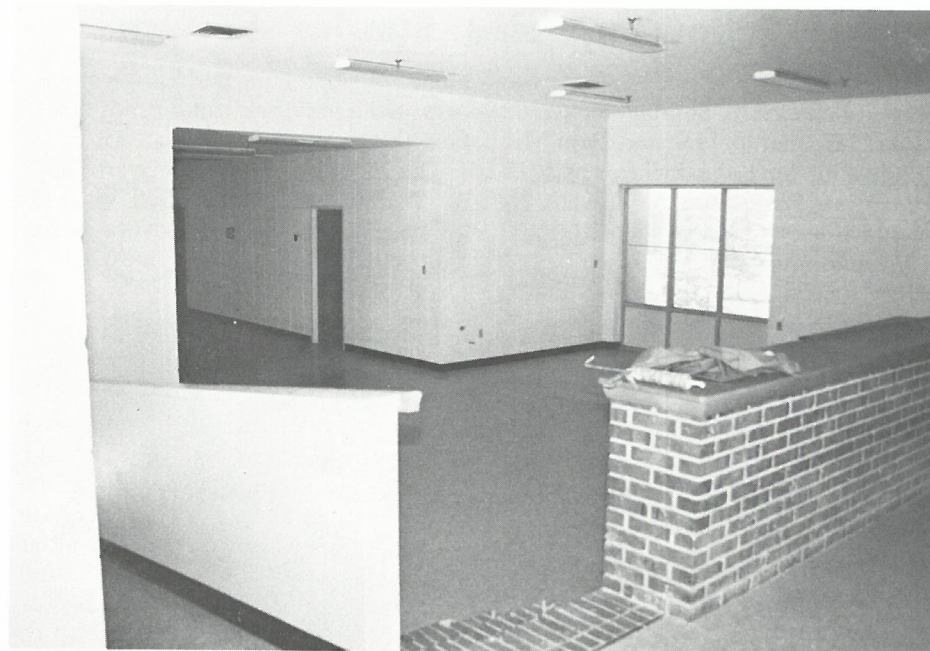
3. Small children who may be brought to any meeting should not be allowed to roam over the Library.

4. Small children brought to the Library by parents who are selecting books must be strictly supervised.

5. Persons in charge of a committee meeting held in the Library must assume all responsibility for the condition of the Library. The Library should be left in the same condition as it was found.

6. Door to the Library must be relocked upon leaving by anyone who has unlocked and entered the Library for any purpose except during posted library hours. This applies particularly to the front door which opens onto the arcade and thus to the street.

Allie Ferguson, Chairperson
Church Library Committee
Frances McAdams, Librarian
Walter N. Kalaf, Minister



Trinity Members Help Furnish New Vashti Cottages, Renovate Dairy Barn

Trinity members had contributed \$235 as this issue of the *Tidings* went to press toward purchase of blinds for Chambers and Carrouth Cottages at Vashti Center in Thomasville.

Other household items have also been donated. One of the new buildings is pictured above, and an interior view shows a living area in need of furnishings and blinds.

The Commission on Missions is urging Trinity members to donate to the "Buy a Blind" fund or make a gift toward purchase of another household item to help make these cottages a home for the students at Vashti Center.

Another important project underway at Vashti Center, being sponsored by Tallahassee Volunteers in Mission

and Trinity's Commission on Missions, is renovation of this 70-year-old dairy barn into a recreational center.

Work will include roofing, demolition of existing ceilings, adding partitions, flooring and painting. Skills needed include masons, carpenters, painters and electricians.

Teams are now working on Saturdays at Vashti. Trinity has been invited to work with the John Wesley team on May 17.

If you can assist with either of these projects, telephone Dolores Jackson at 893-0883 or Fred and Duane Clark at 385-8221, after 6 or on weekends.

Vashti Center in Thomasville is a residential center for troubled adolescents operated by the United Methodist Church.



Trinity Travelers Notes

There are still a few openings, as of this writing, for the Trinity Travelers' trip to the Canadian Rockies and Alaska. The group will leave Tallahassee on the morning of June 27 and return July 10 for a two-week tour of the Canadian Rockies. A number of the group will remain in Seattle to make connections with a cruise bound for the Alaskan inside passage. They will return to Tallahassee on July 19. For full information call Rubie Butterworth as soon as possible.

A delightful trip to Callaway Gardens was held April 2-4. The weather was perfect and the flowers were at their peak. A great time was had by all. Those making the trip were:

Rubie Butterworth, Madeline Roland, Kathleen Hays, Mable Kilner, Ernest and Helen Menendez, Alice Wadsworth, Ruby Wimberley, Martelle Mohler, Nell Bowers, Sue Speh, Iona Skuce, Helen Price, Dorothy Butz, Charlotte Snider, Bobbie Weatherly, Allie Ferguson, John and Ida Buchan, Virginia Tate, Margaret Witte, Mable Walters, Mary Elisabeth Black, and Gilbert and Helen Backenstoss.

Dr. Kalaf Challenges Scarritt as Term as Chairman Nears End

Trinity Senior Minister Walter N. Kalaf presided at his last meeting of the Scarritt Graduate School Trustees in Nashville April 16-17. His six-year term as chairman officially ends in October.

With seven years of service to the graduate school for Christian educators and church musicians, Dr. Kalaf will continue to serve as a member of the Trustees' Executive Committee.

During his tenure, the United Methodist school made some major changes. Established 94 years ago by women of the Methodist Church as a place to train missionaries, Scarritt College was overseen by the Board of Global Ministries.

Under the guidance of current President Don Welsh and with the help of its Board of Trustees, the institution was turned over to the UM Board of Higher Education and Campus Ministry and faced its first major decision: Should the school be closed down or redirected?

At his first meeting as chairman, Dr. Kalaf saw the Trustees adopt a consulting group's recommendation that the upper division of the college be phased out and it become a graduate school in which master of music and master of Christian education degree programs be offered.

Since then President Welsh has assembled what is said to be the strongest Christian education and church music faculty in the country.

In an address as retiring chairman on the Scarritt campus April 16, Dr. Kalaf said Scarritt "has been a beacon

of light in a church which has tended to lose its way regarding the essential servanthood nature of Christian ministry.

"The leaders are servants of the Church, not its masters. They belong to the Church; not the Church to them. Gifts are given for specific tasks. The Spirit gives the gifts in order to accomplish what the Church is established to do in the world . . .

"All of this is to say that in this time, as the Church seeks to understand and redefine ministry, my hope is that Scarritt will continue to be what it was founded to be . . ."

Dr. Kalaf was named to the Trustees following service on the UM

Board of Higher Education and Campus Ministry and on the Board of Diaconal Ministry. He helped develop standards for diaconal ministry whereby lay professionals in the church qualify for consecration through a special educational program that equips them "to work at the side of rather than beneath ordained ministry."

"This . . . has been splendidly addressed in what we have been about these past few years in assembling a Christian education and church music faculty without parallel in the church and in the curriculum they have established," he told the assembly in Nashville.

Youth Choir Will Present Musical May 18

The youth choir will present the musical drama, "A Season to Celebrate," by Allen Pote on Sunday, May 18, immediately following the Cary Moon scholarship dinner in Moor Hall.

For centuries the Christian church has celebrated specific historical events related to the person of Jesus Christ, and has commemorated these events throughout the Christian year. The musical drama, "A Season to Celebrate," focuses on each of the six seasons (Advent, Christmas, Epiphany, Lent, Easter, Pentecost) as they

are traditionally observed and attempts to capture the essence of each through scripture, music, the antics of three road-weary kings, boys in the carpenter shop, the woman at the well, sacred dance, interpretive signing and very creative staging by Carlene Brown.

The musical climaxes at the end with the Great Commission, "Go, therefore and make disciples of all nations . . . and lo, I am with you always, to the close of the age."

—Cindy Wendel

St. Paul's Invites You to 2nd Annual Auction

Saint Paul's United Methodist Church is sponsoring its Second Annual Auction for Missions on May 30 in its Fellowship Hall, Tharpe and Meridian Streets.

Preview of items begins at 5:30; bidding at 6:30. Proceeds from the auction will support this year's foreign missions trip to Chihuahua, Mexico, as well as the local missions effort at Vashti in Thomasville, Georgia.

Many varied items will be offered, including two round-trip tickets to any destination by Eastern Airlines, a color printer from Education Computers, Etc., a hand-crocheted tablecloth and other fine-quality crafts, gift certificates to many local restaurants and stores, and more.

Donations of items to the auction are welcome. For more information, call Sheila Bonner at Saint Paul's UMC office (385-5146).



Church and Campus—
An Essential Evangelism

Wesley Fellowship Has Sunrise Service

March 30 was a special day for the Wesley Fellowship Sunday School Class. They met at Jack and Pam McKinnon's lot on Lake Jackson at 6:15 a.m. for an Easter sunrise service. Following a breakfast of orange juice, doughnuts, sausage biscuits and coffee, served from the hosts' motor home, 59 members and family members arranged their folding chairs to face the rising sun. The podium and cross were built by Walter Funderburk and his son-in-law. The group sang several songs and listened to an Easter message by Dr. Samuel Meyer.



Wesley Fellowship class members and members of their families gather at dawn Easter Sunday for a service on the shore of Lake Jackson.



Jack McKinnon introduces speaker Dr. Sam Meyer as the cross in the background is illuminated by the rising sun.

Register Your Child Now for:

Marketplace 29 A. D.

Mark your calendars—on June 23-26 (9:30 a.m.-noon), Moor Hall will once again be transformed into a Bibletimes (29A.D.) Marketplace. This year's Marketplace shops will include a Toy Maker's Shop, a Sandal Maker's Shop, a Wax and Clay Tablet Maker's Shop, a Jewelry Maker's Shop, a Spice Shop and seven others. Doesn't it sound like fun? Don't you wish that you could be part of it? It is and you can! If you give four mornings, one morning or even a few hours you can share in the fun. The more people involved, the less "work" it is for everyone. We still need shopkeepers, tribal mothers, tent setter-uppers and kitchen help. We would be thrilled if some of the retired men and women in our congregation would join us in this project. We really try to make the Marketplace as realistic as possible and the presence and assistance of some older members of our church family would be wonderful. If you have the time and would like to get involved, please call Pam Reed (878-4289) or Carol Hart (222-0341). Registration for our church families will be from May 5-June 9. If there are any places available then registration will be open to the community from May 26-June 9. There will be a \$5 per child registration fee. Registration forms will be available in the church office and should be returned there or to Diane Ruff who is in charge of registration this year. Registration will be limited so mark your calendars today and watch for further announcements.

MARKETPLACE 29A.D.

Trinity United Methodist Church
June 23-26, 9:30 a.m.-12:00 noon

Ages: Having completed Kindergarten through completed 5th Grade.

Child's Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Age _____ Boy _____ Girl _____ Grade Completed _____

Church Family _____ Community _____

Registration/Supply fee enclosed _____ (\$5.00/child)

Registration deadlines: Church families—May 5-June 9
Community—May 26-June 9

Parent/Guardian Signature _____

Calendar of Youth Activities
Summer 1986

- May 18 Youth Musical, Moor Hall, 6:45 p.m.
"Meet Michael Bryan Party"—Gregory Room, immediately following musical
- May 25 Senior High Progressive Dinner
- June 20-23 UMYF Summer Youth Retreat to Gatlinburg, Tenn.
- June 23-26 Marketplace 29 A.D.
- July 7-11 Youth Music Workshop, Winter Park
- July 19 UMYF Tubing Trip
- July 20-23 Youth Activities Week
- July 20 Youth Sunday Morning Worship Service
- Aug. 4-8 Music Camp at Trinity
- Aug. 22-23 Youth Council Planning Retreat
- Aug. 24 End of Summer (Back to School) Party

Leesburg Camps

Junior Highs—June 30-July 5
Senior High—July 28-Aug. 2

Regular Sunday Night Schedule

6:30 p.m.—Program
7:30-8 p.m.—Recreation
After Glows to be Announced

Mission Involvement

July 15, 22, 29, Aug. 5—Meals on Wheels

Weekday Schedule

Youth Night in Youth Center—Tuesday or Thursday
Bible Study and Sharing Groups
Clown Ministry

Gayle Jordan Honored

Gayle Jordan, until recently director of Christian education at Trinity, has been selected as an Outstanding Young Woman of 1985, an honor that recognizes young women throughout the national for professional achievement and community service.

The awards volume will contain a biographical sketch and record of Gayle's accomplishments. Gayle is now chaplain and director of the learning center at Vashti School in Thomasville.

Bethlehem B.C.

Three- and four-year-olds will have their own special vacation church school program June 23-26 while older children participate in Marketplace 29 A. D. Julie Mickler, coordinator of the program, has selected curriculum for a session called "Bethlehem B.C." She says the younger children will have

an opportunity to visit the Marketplace setting, which will tie in with their own learning sessions. Several teachers are being recruited to assist with the program. Parents of three- and four-year-olds should pre-register them by using the coupon below.

Bethlehem B. C. Registration

Child's name _____ Age _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Parent's signature _____

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