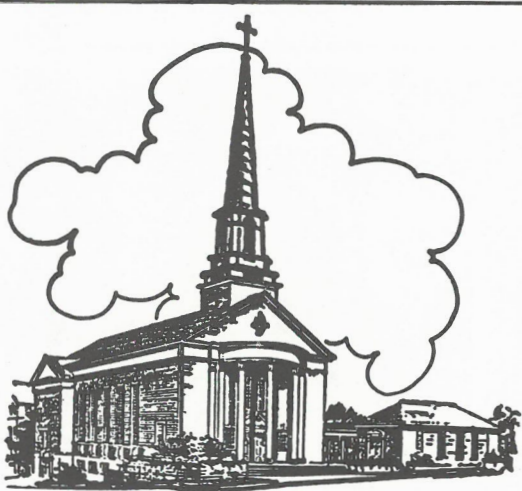




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Monthly Tidings



Trinity's Cub Scout Pack 107 lines up for the Veterans Day Parade, one of many activities the boys have been involved in this year. Den Leader Joan Fregley (left) prepares the marchers. See article on page three for more about the pack's successful year.

Administrative Board Approves Finance Committee Recommendations

Trinity has deferred some expenses in response to a \$33,000 shortfall in the stewardship campaign for 1989, but programs of the church are not being hurt.

That was the assessment of Finance Committee Chairman Fred Drake and Senior Minister David Hortin in a report to the Administrative Board April 17.

Of the shortfall, \$14,000 is being made up by deferring payments on the building debt, \$7,000 through additional pledges and \$5,000 as a result of the Easter special offering appeal. The senior minister also declined a salary increase of \$2,000 this year.

The remaining \$5,000 is erased in a reduction of other proposed increases. For example, \$3,600 was proposed for maintenance on the two parsonages, but only \$2,600 will be allocated.

"We have not hurt the church and its programs, but we are not doing

what we really need to do in church maintenance," Dr. Hortin said.

The Trinity Hall renovation debt has been reduced to about \$365,000, and the Finance Committee recommended that Trinity members be given the opportunity to repledge for an additional three years.

"The more we can reduce the building debt, the better the operating fund will be," Drake said.

Board Chairman Bill Smith explained that interest is serviced out of the operating budget, while payments on the principal come from the building fund.

The Finance Committee also recommended bringing in an additional staff member on a temporary basis to assist in the presentation of the budget next fall.

The recommendations were approved by the Board.

—Jim Nash

Peace With Justice Day Will Give Church Time to Express Concern for Global Injustice

Peace With Justice, a day set by the United Methodist Church to express concern for hunger, poverty, homelessness, racism, global injustice and militarism, will be observed at Trinity May 21.

The Rev. Beth Fogle-Miller will preach at both morning worship services.

Karen Levy and Nelson Bennett, who participated in the recent Florida Annual Conference UMYF workshop at the United Nations and in the nation's capital, will take part in the services.

The congregation will be given an

opportunity to make a special offering which will support the church's peace with justice ministries, helping people understand how to be Christ-like through healing and helping. Half of the offering will remain in the Florida Annual Conference to aid local church and conference supported peace with justice ministries. The other half will provide churchwide education, resources and advocacy through the General Board of Church and Society's Peace with Justice Office.

Dr. Gifford Hale is Trinity's peace advocate and is assisting with planning the observance.

New Christian Challenge Is How to Live With Peace and Work for Justice

By Gifford Hale
Trinity Peace Advocate

On May 21, the second Sunday of Pentecost, Trinity will celebrate along with United Methodist churches around the nation, the 1989 Peace with Justice Sunday.

Peace and justice go together. One cannot endure without the other. That is why people throughout history have gone to war when justice has been denied. Our own country was born in revolution, suffered through civil war, and joined with other nations to defeat world tyranny. In each case war was terrible, but peace without justice was thought to be still more terrible. The end (peace with justice) was thought to justify the means (war).

The monumental study, "In Defense of Creation," conducted at Trinity two years ago raised fundamental questions about nuclear war and a just peace. Most of us agreed with the Methodist Council of Bishops that God's creation was now indeed under attack in the nuclear arms race. Various responses to this attack were explored—from the pacifist and just-war tradition to the deterrence position of mutually assured destruction. Although we did not always agree

on how to stop the drift toward destruction, we did agree that it must be stopped. Few denied that any large-scale war could avoid missiles and nuclear destruction and that such a war would mean the end of God's Creation on this earth.

In recent years we have become even more convinced that nuclear war would lead to a "nuclear winter" and that the means would become the end. Not until our time in the Nuclear Age has war been recognized as an absolute means to the end of peace with justice. However, preparation for war is not yet recognized as obsolete, and has indeed consumed more of our energies and treasure than preparation for peace.

According to legend, many years ago King Arthur of England proved his right to rule by drawing a sword from a stone at the time of Pentecost. He founded the Round Table and achieved peace with justice for a time. But things did not always go well in Camelot. In the end as Arthur lay dying he asked Sir Bedivere to take his sword Excalibur, and throw it into the lake. Twice Bedivere was dazzled by the beauty of the sword and confused by the inscription on the blade which read on one side "Keep me" and on the other "Throw me away."

Finally he obeyed the King and threw the sword away.

It may well be that we have reached the time when swords can be beaten into plowshares and missiles into "promoting the general welfare" as our Constitution promises. It may also be that, like Bedivere, our involvement in the military-industrial complex, the artificial employment and temporary prosperity it supports, and the deterrence it promises may persuade us to keep the sword rather than to realize that the time will come to throw it away.

The new challenge to us as Christians and Methodists may well be how to live with peace and work for justice in nonviolent ways. This will affect our profits, our employment, our politics, our taxes, and our attitudes toward others at home and abroad. We shall be dealing with great risks, but we may yet avoid mutually assured destruction. The "Just Peace" study which began in our church two years ago and continues with "Peace with Justice Sunday" deserves continuing attention and prayer. Get in touch with Gifford Hale, Peace Advocate, for leaders for your church school classes in the Sundays to come.

UMW Circles Announce May Meetings

Trinity's United Methodist Women circles have scheduled meetings between May 8 and May 16.

Circle 1 will meet at 10 a.m., Monday, May 8, at the home of Dot Walker, 3611 Donegal Drive.

Circle 2 also meets Monday, May 8, in the Gregory Room at the church. A covered dish luncheon starts at noon, and Circle 14 is invited as guests. Esther Koch will present the program.

Circle 3 will meet Tuesday, May 9, at 10 a.m. at the home of Anita Blount, 924 Delores Drive. Members will continue the study of The Women of the Bible.

Circle 4 will also meet at 11 a.m., Tuesday, May 9, at the home of Bonnie Mannheimer, 2100 West Randolph Circle. A covered dish luncheon follows the program.

Circle 6 will meet at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, May 9. From the church parking lot members will drive to Wakulla Springs Lodge for a dutch treat luncheon. The church van and cars will be used as needed.

Circle 8 will have a covered dish luncheon beginning at 12:30 p.m., Thursday, May 11, at the home of Paula Smith, 1005 E. Park Avenue. Baby sitting will be available at the church beginning at noon.

Circle 9 and Circle 8 will have a joint meeting on Tuesday, May 16, at 10 a.m. in the church parlor. Baby sitting will be available at the church. Miriam Peirce will present the program.

Circle 10 plans to meet at 3:30 p.m., Monday, May 8, at Tallahassee Convalescent Home.

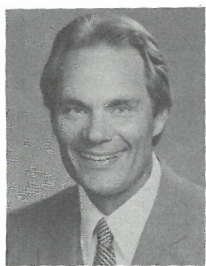
Circle 11 will meet at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 4, at the home of Esther Harrison, 2107 Rankin Avenue.

Circle 12 will meet at 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 9, in the church parlor.

Circle 13 plans to meet at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 9, at the home of Mary Ann Helton, 1143 Circle Drive.

Circle 14 will meet at noon Monday, May 8, in the Gregory Room as the guests of Circle 2 for a covered dish luncheon.

Circle 15 will have a brown bag luncheon meeting from 12 to 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 16, in the conference room.



From The Pastor's Study

By David G. Hortin

Triple Feature

On the second Sunday in May we have a triple emphasis: Pentecost, Mother's Day, and the Festival of the Christian Home. It seems almost impossible to do justice to all these on one Sunday. There are, however, some significant ties that help the combination.

Pentecost is the empowering of the church of the Holy Spirit. Mother's Day is the honoring of mothers and all that they do in the lives of children. The Festival of the Christian Home is recognition of the role of the family in Christian evangelism and nurture.

We discover that the Hebrew word for the Holy Spirit was a word of feminine gender. Thus, the Trinity would be made up of God the Father, Mother and Son. That would be the holy family. Of course, words with gender are not literally accurate to describe God . . . but we use them as Jesus did to help us understand the nature of God. Perhaps then the Hebrew feminine helps us more than the neuter in Greek to understand the Holy Spirit.

One of the aspects of motherhood that causes us to honor mothers is that the Spirit of God flows through the life and influence of a Godly mother. Mothers nurture children and families the way the Spirit of God nurtures us. We think of the Spirit of God and the spirit of motherhood as caring, compassionate, guiding, uplifting and strengthening. We rejoice in the lives of those parents through whom we encounter the love of God and from whom we learn about God.

Most of us have found our way to God and the Church because of the influence of family members. We celebrate the encouragement the Christian home has brought into our lives. We in the church do all we can to uphold the family and its influence for good.

Come let's worship God and celebrate all that is good.

Notes from the McKenzie Library

Recently time and effort have been spent in doing what we librarians call "weeding the collection." This entails deciding which books should be withdrawn from the shelves and those not yet cataloged and disposing of them in one way or another.

Lack of shelf space is one reason for this; another is the condition of the book; but the main one is that in a library this size, there is no need for more than one copy of most titles, although some are classics in their fields.

As a result of this weeding, a number of books have been withdrawn from the collection. Although some of the books may have been gifts, they were accepted with the understanding that if they were duplicates or not suitable for a church library, they would be disposed of in an appropriate way. Since a librarian never throws anything away, it was decided to offer the books to our church members.

During the month of May, in Moor Hall, these books will be displayed for your selection free for the taking. As long as they last, books will be available each Sunday; the Monday night of the work areas meetings; the first Tuesday of the month during the UMW unit meeting; and on the Friday of the Adult Fellowship meeting and luncheon. On Tuesdays and Wednesdays they may be viewed in McKenzie Library. Some of the books are in better condition than others, due to age and other reasons. Books direct from the shelves have been stamped "Withdrawn." We do not wish any of the books returned. Those not picked up will be disposed of in other ways.

Trek down to Moor Hall and view the giveaways. Come often, for as the days pass, more books may be added. There may be a book or two you'd enjoy reading and to keep in your own collection.

UMW Circle 8, composed of young mothers, suggests that a cassette collection be started in the library. They are interested in those suitable for different aged children.

When you plan to give money for a memorial or an honorarium, please

remember your church library.

FRANCES M. McADAMS
Church Librarian

— Memorials —

Trinity has received the following gifts during the past month. Memorials were given in memory of the following:

Hoke Oliver, by Mrs. Ann Prater, Mr. & Mrs. James Prater, Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Prater.

Effie Cureton, by Mr. & Mrs. Walter Funderburk, Jr., Florence Clemmons Sunday School Class, Circle 2 United Methodist Women.

Fred O. Drake III, by Dr. & Mrs. Myron Blee, Gale S. Haskell, Monna M. Bryant, Petrandis Reality, Inc.

Irma Knox by Mrs. Wesley H. Lees.

Austin C. Puckett by Jenelle, Ronnie, Tim & Maggie Poppell, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Brewster.

John Y. Humphress by Jeanette Humphress.

Choir Will Present Mozart "Sunday Mass"

On Sunday, May 7, the Chancel Choir will present the "Missa Brevis" in D Major by W. A. Mozart. This work will be incorporated into the communion service liturgy for that day.

Mozart wrote this "Sunday Mass," intending that it be used for worship rather than as a concert performance.

The work will be performed by the Chancel Choir, soloists Sue Chapo, Linda Haggard, Duncan Hoehn and Patton Rice, two violins, bass and organ.

'Reach for Baby Boomers' Conference Topic

Baby Boomers (adults between the ages of 25 and 43) are currently one-third of the United States population—numbering 77,000,000 people. By the year 2000, only 11 years from now, this generation will be one-half of the population.

Of those 77,000,000 people only 12 per cent are churched; 88 per cent are unchurched. Who is this generation? What is going on in their lives? What values do they hold? How can local churches reach for them?

Bob Lamison helps hold bracing a wall during the Tallahassee Habitat "House in a Week" project at El Rancho, where 120 volunteers from churches, civic and business groups converged "to help God's people in need." Millard Fuller, founder and executive director of Habitat for Humanity, was the featured speaker at the dedication of this house Sunday, April 30. As chairperson for Trinity's Work Area on Missions, Lamison will lead the Trinity contingent of "Volunteers in Mission" July 28 to August 12 to Belo Horizonte, Brazil, to help Habitat build 200 homes. See Help Wanted ad on this page.

Conference to Receive Death Penalty Resolution

Miriam Peirce, one of Trinity's delegates to the Annual Conference scheduled in Lakeland later this month, will present a resolution endorsed by Trinity's Work Area for Church and Society.

The resolution calls upon the Florida Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church to send a message to all citizens that the death penalty is unacceptable to us as United Methodists and as Christians and that we affirm the position of the United Methodist Church.

The UM Discipline states that "we oppose capital punishment and urge its elimination from all criminal codes."

In the resolution, Mrs. Peirce says that the death penalty is revenge and serves no other purpose, is not a deterrence, falls unequally on the poor, black, and the outcast minorities, is not even-handed, is irrevocable but not infallible, wastes money, and degrades and devalues all human life.

The resolution is expected to be one of many debated by conference delegates during the five-day meeting.

'Reach for Baby Boomers' Conference Topic

The Florida Annual Conference wants to help local churches "Reach for the Baby Boomers." It is offering four regional events to equip clergy, laity, and boomers for ministering to this generation of American adults and their children. On Saturday, May 13, at Trinity United Methodist Church in Gainesville, one of these regional conferences will be held from 8:45-3:00. If you would like to attend, please contact Linda Mobley (222-1120).

Help Wanted

A few dedicated United Methodist men and women interested in spending two weeks in Sao Gabriel - Belo Horizonte, Brazil to assist in the construction of 200 homes for the homeless during the weeks of July 28 to August 12, 1989. Building experience desirable, but not essential. A willingness to work to help the homeless is necessary. Cost of trip to be supported by Work Area on Mission. For an application please contact Rubie Butterworth at 222-1120, or Bob Lamison at 878-4688. Application deadline June 20, 1989.

Young Adult Class Will Study Discipline

The Young Adult Class, meeting in Room 303 for Sunday School (9:45), is studying the book, *Celebration of Discipline*, by Richard Foster. Throughout May the following topics will be discussed:

May 7—"The Discipline of Fasting." John Wesley said, "Some have exalted religious fasting beyond all Scripture and reason; and others have utterly disregarded it." They will look at the scriptural and traditional basis for this discipline.

May 14 and 21—"The Discipline of Study." The apostle Paul tells us that the way we are transformed is through the renewal of the mind (Romans 12:2). The class will discuss all the resources for religious study through and beyond the Bible.

May 28—"The Discipline of Simplicity." This is the first of the "outward disciplines" the class will discuss. The Christian discipline of simplicity is an inward reality that results in an outward life-style.

All young adults, married or single in their 20s or 30s, are invited to be a part of this important study.



Cub Scouts Receive Quality Unit Award for Activity and Growth

The Suwannee River Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, awarded Trinity Cub Scout Pack 107 the Quality Unit Award last month.

Jim Oakley, Trinity's Scouting Coordinator and the pack's cubmaster, said, "We are pleased and honored to receive this award. It is a tribute to the enthusiasm of our Cub Scouts and to the dedication and support of their leaders and parents."

According to officials at the Suwannee River Area Council, it is rare for a new Cub Scout pack to earn this award within their first two years. In announcing the award, a scouting official said: "We are very proud of Pack 107. They are one of our most active and fastest growing packs. We are especially pleased that Trinity United Methodist Church has renewed its commitment to Scouting because there was a real need for a Cub Scout program in the downtown area."

In recognition of the award, the pack will receive a pennant for its flag and each boy and leader will be entitled to wear the Honor Unit patch on their uniforms.

Acting on a motion by the Council on Ministries, the Administrative Board requested a charter to form Pack 107 in January, 1988 and the pack began meeting in February of last year. Don Douglas, the pack's first committee chairman (now assistant cubmaster) said, "It has been a rewarding first year, but it has taken a lot of hard work to get the program started. For a while we only had four boys."

All that has changed now. Trinity boys and their families who have joined the pack include WEBELOS scouts Chris Kammerer, Tim Leidig, Jay Merlau and Jimmy Oakley; Bear Scout Richard Rice; Wolf Scouts David Duncan, Patrick Kirwin and Ian Mott-Smith; Tiger Cub Bobby Long. The rest of the 22-member pack is made up of boys from all parts of the community, including seven boys from Riley Elementary whose Pack 163 merged with Pack 107 in the fall.

"From the beginning, we have been committed to offering a quality program," Douglas said, "and Jim Oakley has been very successful in recruiting exceptional leaders." Second grade Sunday School teacher Joan Fregley agreed to be the first den leader with Laura Rice as her assistant. This den has grown so rapidly that it has split with Jimmy Duncan now leading the second grade boys and Joan and Laura leading the third graders.

Leigh Kammerer is the WEBELOS leader (fourth and fifth grade) and is assisted by Wanda Tillman and Paul Desaulniers. Linda Shrader is the Tiger Cub coordinator (first grade).

About his leaders, Oakley says, "They are terrific! I cannot say enough about their commitment to the boys, and an average attendance of 90 per cent at den meetings proves that they are providing the kind of Scouting experience the boys and their parents want."

Tallahassee District Superintendent Charlene Kammerer is not surprised at the success of the Scouting program at Trinity. "The United Methodist Church has a longtime involvement and commitment to Scouting. The church regards Scouting as a form of evangelism and we encourage it in the local church because it promotes family values and individual development in children."

The United Methodist Church has an Office of Scouting Ministry that operates under the General Board of Discipleship and there are more scouting units chartered to Metho-



Cub Scouts Tomis Desaulniers, Jimmy Oakley, Paul Desaulniers and Chris Kammerer rustle up popcorn sales at their Springtime Tallahassee booth.



The Webelos Den at their St. George Island campsite are (seated, from left) Vince Graves, Mitchell Tillman, Jeff Jones, Miquel Green, Tomis Desaulniers, Tim Leidig; (second row) Jimmy Oakley, Chris Kammerer, Colin Tease; (third row) Jim Leidig, Wanda Tillman, Paul Desaulniers, Leigh Kammerer.

dist churches than to any other denomination.

To earn the Quality Unit Award, the pack had to show an increase in membership in the past year. It started with four boys and now has 22. At least one leader must have completed the Cub Scout Leader Training Program. Six of the eight leaders have completed the course. At least half of the members registered at the end of the year must have advanced in rank. All of the boys advanced at least one rank and several went further. They met or exceeded all other requirements, including sponsoring a Tiger Cub group for first graders.

During its first year, Pack 107 has participated in a number of outdoor activities. It received the second place award for a display of Cub Scout games at the annual Scout-O-Rama show, and participated in the Cub Family Weekend at Wallwood Scout Reservation. Miguel Green, John

Juarez, Chris Kammerer, Jimmy Oakley, Colin Tease and Mitchell Tillman attended Bear Creek Camp at Wallwood for new WEBELOS Cub Scouts.

Several boys also attended Cub Scout Day Camp. Last month, the WEBELOS Den attended the Boy Scout Camporee at St. George Island as the guests of Troop 44, led by Trinity's George Hensarling.

The pack's service projects has been Cub Scouts serving as waiters and cleanup crew during the bar-be-que dinner at the Trinity Bazaar and cleaning up the church parking lot on two occasions. Community projects include collecting food during the National Scouting for Food Campaign for distribution by ECHO, and assisting in the ground breaking ceremony for the new Leon County Library at the invitation of Friends of the Library Chairman Paula Smith. During the Camporee, the WEBELOS Den helped with a beach conservation

project by cleaning trash from the beaches of Robert Bruce State Park.

Other highlights of the pack's first year include the Pinewood Derby where the boys crafted race cars from kits and raced them just for fun, marching in the Veterans Day Parade, a swimming party at Joan Fregley's home, the Pinewood Derby workshop at Leigh Kammerer's home, recognition in front of the congregation on National Scout Sunday and of course, their first Blue and Gold Banquet. Dr. David Hortin was the featured speaker and thrilled boys and parents alike with his tales of hunting and fishing in Alaska.

Two boys, Chris Kammerer and Jimmy Oakley, earned their God and Family medals by completing a six-week program of religious instruction led by the Rev. Clarke Evans. The Rev. Beth Fogle-Miller will be leading the program this year.

The Scout leaders say that while they are pleased with the success of their first year they would like to have more Trinity boys in the pack.

When asked what they liked about Cub Scouts, Richard Rice said, "I like working on the Scout-O-Rama and earning badges." Ian Mott-Smith said, "It's fun! I like to do the activities." And Colin Tease said, "I liked the Scouting for food. It made me feel good to help some hungry kids have something to eat."

If your son would like to join or visit a den meeting, call Jim Oakley at 488-2151(w) or 385-1692(h).

Miriam Peirce Participates in Training Event

Trinity member Miriam Peirce is one of 40 United Methodist Women across the nation invited to participate in the Women's Division National Training Event, "Ministries to Incarcerated Women and Their Children," May 6-9 in Kansas City.

Sponsored by the division, a part of the General Board of Global Ministries, UMC, the training event will prepare leaders and resource persons to share, promote and coordinate programs for ministries to incarcerated women and their children.

Participants will be provided the biblical understanding of justice, receive an overview of criminal justice, pointing out myths and inconsistencies, and identify special concerns and conditions for women. It will also look at ramifications of incarcerating women.



Nancy Simmon, Youth Director Linda Haggard and Jean Young preside over the pots for the youth fundraiser during Springtime Tallahassee April 8.



Esther Harrison and Ann Lumsden serve Jim and Betty Ashlock plates of the spaghetti dinner that raised \$1,700 toward expenses for the youth's Appalachia Service Project this summer. Mrs. Haggard expressed appreciation to all who assisted with and supported the project.



The March "program" for Circle 8 was literally a "hands on" experience. Members of Circle 8 decided to do a "spring spruce-up" around the church's flowerbeds and walkways. Pleased with the results of their labor as well as being together on a beautiful spring morning, members are pictured with Don Briggs, maintenance supervisor/head custodian. From left are Leslie Williams, Gale McGlothlin, Paula Smith, Miriam McLarty, Alison Mattice, and Sue Humphress. Those working, but not pictured, were Leslie Peebles and Connie Davis.

Kids' Klub Looks Ahead to Summer

May's theme in Kids' Klub is "Looking Ahead to Summer." The children will be spending time making decisions and plans about how they will want to use their free time in the summer.

May 7—"Making Summer Count." Recreation on this day will be something called "Bamboo Dancing." This activity is a cross between hopscotch and jumping rope and once children get the hang of it, they always love it. The menu will be hot dogs, chips, dessert, and beverage. The program will help the boys and girls consider positive ways to use the summer that lies ahead and discover all the possibilities in UMYF for the summer.

May 14—"School's Out." This is the last program for this year's fellowship for the 5th and 6th graders and they will celebrate the time they have had together as a group. It will be "Game Night," with the boys and girls playing all of their favorite games. Spaghetti will be served for supper.

May 21 will be Recreation Night. There are two plans: Weather permitting, there will be an end-of-the-year swim party. Weather not permitting, it's off to Capital Lanes and Burger King for bowling and dinner.

May 28—No meeting (due to the Memorial Day Weekend).

Many, many thanks to Marc Cramer for his consistent help throughout the year with the 5th and 6th grade Kids' Klub, and to the parents who have helped with transportation, cooking, and in so many other ways.

Neighborhood Group to Meet

The spring social for the Woodland Drives Trinity Neighborhood is planned for Monday, May 15, at 6:00 p.m. at the home of Margaret Mattice, 1422 Seminole Drive.

Neighbors are asked to bring a covered dish. Please contact Margaret (877-2934) or Sandy Frazier (877-6505) for more information. R.S.V.P. by May 12.

Trinity's Preschool Completes Successful Year

Just a few weeks from now, it will be very quiet around the church weekdays. If you happen to arrive around noon, you're not going to hear the happy voices on the playground, or hear footsteps marching through the halls and up and down the stairs.

Trinity's preschool is finishing another year. At this time last year, the preschool committee couldn't imagine how it would be any more successful. Mary Blackburn and her staff had a well-deserved reputation as one of the top preschools in the area, committee member Don Douglas recalls.

"We never advertise and yet we have to turn applications away. For

this past year we added a teacher and thought we had reached our limit. Wrong," Douglas said.

Next fall the preschool will add a teacher and has only six places left in the over one through two-year-olds group. When those are filled, the school will have 70 students.

The program is financially self-supporting and its programs are of the highest quality, Douglas said. "But those are not the true measures of its success. Those of us who have or have had children in the school know, from our children's reactions, what a very special time it was in their lives," he said.



You'd better believe we're having fun! Any more silly questions?

Marketplace 29 A.D. Will Be Theme For Grades 1-4 in Sunday School

This summer Trinity children in grades 1-4 will have a unique Sunday School experience.

Based on the Marketplace 29 A.D. idea which was used for Vacation Church School at Trinity for several years, centers will be set up for the children to visit each week after hear-

ing a storyteller with a special Bible story.

Planners Leslie Williams and Linda Mobley hope that lots of Trinity folks will give a little time to make this a fun, special Sunday School experience for the children. The following ad tells what type of help is needed. Sign up to help by calling today.

WANTED: Volunteers to work in special interest centers with elementary age children

TIME COMMITMENT: 2 Sundays this summer during the Sunday School hour

DATES: Very flexible—Will work around your summer vacation schedule

CENTERS: Pottery, weaving, carpentry, basket making, bread making, coin making, metal works, jewelry making, kite making, candy making, scroll making

CONTACT: Leslie Williams—893-9330
Linda Mobley—222-1120

Youth and Children's Summer Activities

SUMMER '89						
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	Last day of school.	Graduation!	Kid's Klub Election of UMYF Youth Council Officers.	MMO	MMO	MMO
			11 Kids' Klub MYF activities. ASP meeting.	12 MMO	13 Just For Kids	14 MMO Summer Sunbeams
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			25 Kids' K. MYF activities.	26 MMO	27 Just For Kids	28 MMO Summer Sunbeams
						29 Youth Council Retreat at the beach.
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