

Scrap Book
Trinity Ave. Presbyterian Church
1980

Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church

Trinity Avenue at Glasgow

Durham, North Carolina 27701

PROCESSIONAL HYMN NO. 339

"Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah"

Cwn Rhondda
Welsh, 1745

Chancel Choir

ANTHEM

"Hallelujah, Amen"

G. F. F.

CHILDREN'S CHOIRS

OFFERING AND OFFERTORY

PREPARATION FOR WORSHIP

Silence and Prayers with Session and Choir
Peal of Tower Bells
Prelude

"Ciaccone"

D. Buxtehude

Striking the Hour (stand at the eleventh strike)
"Let Us Worship God"

Introid

"Now God Be Praised" (Vulpus)

Chancel Choir

Doxology (sung in unison) Tune: *Laest Uns Erfreuen*

Praise God from whom all blessings flow!
Praise Him all creatures here below!
Alleluia! Alleluia!
Praise Him above ye heavenly host;
Praise Father, Son, and Holy Ghost.
O praise Him! O praise Him!
Alleluia! Alleluia! Alleluia!

CREED OF THE CHURCH (The Hymnbook, p. 12)

Gloria Patri

"Glory be to the Father ..."

OLD TESTAMENT LESSON

PSALTER

NEW TESTAMENT LESSONS

EPISTLE

GOSPEL

AFFIRMATION OF FAITH DRAWN FROM SCRIPTURE

This is the good news which we received, in which we stand, and by which we are saved: that Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures, that he was buried, that he was raised on the third day; and that he appeared to Peter, then to the Twelve and to many faithful witnesses.

We believe he is the Christ, the Son of the living God. He is the first and the last, the beginning and the end, he is our Lord and our God. Amen.

HYMN NO. 144

"I Greet Thee, Who My Sure Redeemer Art"

Genevan Psalter, 1551
John Calvin, 1545

WE WELCOME INTO THE MEMBERSHIP OF THIS CONGREGATION

ENTRANCE RITE

- M. The God who said, "Out of darkness the light shall shine!" is the same God who made his light shine in our hearts.
R. to bring us the light of the knowledge of God's glory, shining in the face of Christ.

(II Corinthians 4:6)

FLOWERS THIS MORNING ARE DEDICATED TO THE GLORY OF GOD WITH
THANKSGIVING

HYMN NO. 459

"Tell Me the Stories of Jesus"

William H. Parker, 1889

SERMON

BENEDICTION and CHORAL RESPONSE

THREE BELLS and SILENCE

POSTLUDE and PEAL

WELCOME TO OUR VISITORS

Please sign a visitor's card to indicate your presence or interest in church membership. The Ministers and Session meet every Sunday at ten-forty to receive members.

++++

RECEPTION

After the Service everyone is invited to have refreshments in the Refectory beneath the Sanctuary.

CONFESSION (unison)

Most holy and merciful Father; We acknowledge and confess before Thee; Our sinful nature prone to evil and slothful in good; And all our shortcomings and offenses. Thou alone knowest how often we have sinned; In wandering from Thy ways; In wasting Thy gifts; In forgetting Thy love. But Thou, O Lord, have mercy upon us; Who are ashamed and sorry for all wherein we have displeased Thee. Teach us to hate our errors; Cleanse us from our secret faults. And forgive our sins; For the sake of Thy dear Son. And O most holy and loving Father; Help us, we beseech Thee; To live in Thy light and walk in Thy ways; According to the commandments of Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Kyrie Eleison and Absolution

PRAYERS

Supplication (unison)

Almighty God, give to Thy servants a meek and gentle spirit, that we may be slow to anger, and easy to mercy and forgiveness. Give us wise and constant heart, that we may never be moved to an immoderate anger for any injury that is done or offered. Lord, let us ever be courteous, and easy to be entreated; let us never fall into a peevish or contentious spirit; but follow peace with all men; offering forgiveness, inviting them by courtesies, ready to confess our own errors, apt to make amends, and desirous to be reconciled. Let no sickness or cross accident, no employment or weariness, make us angry or ungentle and discontented, or unthankful, or uneasy to them that minister to us; but in all things make us like unto the gentle Christ. Amen.

ACT OF DEDICATION

A Litany of Thanksgiving for the Music of the Church

- M. Because Thine everlasting love made known to us in Jesus Christ causes us to adore and praise Thee,
R. We give you thanks and praise, O Lord.
M. For everyone through all the ages who hast praised Thee with psalms and hymns, with timbrel and dance, with psalter and harp, with guitar and organ, with noble words and beautiful music,
R. We give Thee thanks and praise, O Lord.
M. For Mary who sang Thy mighty works, for David who sang Thy certain faithfulness, and for everyone who sings and celebrates Thy truth,
R. We give Thee thanks and praise, O Lord.
M. For composers and musicians, for choirs and soloists, for organists and conductors, for all singing people who tell their love for Thee with joy in music,
R. We give Thee thanks and praise, O Lord.
M. For the gifts of voice, rhythm, and creativity; for commitment to quality in music, singing, playing; for tireless rehearsal and concentrated practice.
R. We give Thee thanks and praise, O Lord.
M. For sounds that cause us to rejoice, and tunes that lead us to contrition; for happy songs and plaintive melodies; for harmonies that speak to us of Thy good order; for new sounds that jar us out of complacency; for everything that recalls to us Thy glory, spontaneity, and grace.

Wm. Crompton Bennett, Senior Minister
G. Wilson Dunn, Jr., Associate Minister
Michael Fitch, Student Associate

PRAISE GOD- Worship Through the Year

1979-80 Study Book



To worship is to quicken the conscience by the holiness of God, to gird the mind by the truth of God, to purge the imagination by the beauty of God, to open the heart to the love of God, and to devote the will to the purpose of God.



The Lord's Day
The Lord's Supper
Baptism

Lent: the affirmation of Communion
Holy Week: Love enacted

Advent: leaning into Hope

Christmas: the Incarnation Easter: Jesus resurrection
He Lives !!!
Epiphany: the manifestation



1980 Worship through the year

SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM and Traditional Response

Covenant Sentences and *Gloria Patri* ("is NOW...")
 Theological Explanation
 Vow of Parents with God and Church
 Prayer of Supplication
 Christian-Naming ("Christening") and Sacrament Proper
 Presentation to the Christian Family
 Traditional Response "O Loving Father" (The Hymnbook)
 Prayers of Intercession and "Our Father ..." - Blessing

Traditional English Response
 O loving Father to thy care
 We give again this child of thine,
 Baptized and blessed with faithful prayer
 And sealed with Love's victorious sign.

O God thy life creating love
 This sacred trust to parents gave.
 In Christ thou comest from above
 Thy children's souls to claim and save.

Grant, Lord, as strength and wisdom grow,
 That every child thy truth may learn.
 Impart thy light, that each may know
 Thy will and life's true way discern.



Amy Elizabeth Ingram
 March 23, 1980



Tobe Shaw Mac McLeod



BAPTISMS 1980

- 1:27 Kathryn Marie Vanderweide
 (Dr./Mrs. James Vanderweide)
- 2:3 Walter Floyd Pratt IV
 (Dr./Mrs. Walter Floyd Pratt IIII)
- 3:16 Catherine Marie McClay
 (Dr./Mrs. David Ross McClay, Jr.)
- 3:23 Amy Elizabeth Ingram
 (Mr./Mrs. Donald Glyn Ingram)
- 3:30 Richard Herbert Wiebe Jr.
 (Dr./Mrs. Richard H. Wiebe Sr.)
- 4:3 Carla Lauren Anderson
 (Mr./Mrs. Chappel Anderson)
- 4:6 Bridgett Leslie Ray
 Mr./Mrs. Randy Thomas Ray)
- 4:13 Brent Clifford Wooton
 Mr./Mrs. Clyde Acher Wooton
- 4:20 Margaret Jane Fesperman
 (Mr./Mrs. William Forrest Fesperman)
- 4:27 Robert David Spach
 (Mr./Mrs. Madison Spach Jr.)
- 5:4 Richard Neal Watson Jr.
 (Mr./Mrs. Richard Neal Watson Sr.)
- 5:11 Meghan Elizabeth Graper
 (Dr./Mrs. William Peter Graper)
- 5:25 Sharon Elizabeth Allen
 (Mr./Mrs. John L. Allen)
- 7:27 Robert Gray Kimbrell III
 (Mr./Mrs. Curtis Carney Kimbrell)
- 8:7 Mary Clarissa Linton
 (Mr./Mrs. Herbert Sidney Linton)
- 8:14 Molly Freeman Prentis
 (Mr./Mrs. Richard F. Prentis Jr.)
- 9:20 Matthew Douglas Cline
 (Mr./Mrs. Edward Lee Cline III)
- 10:5 Sanders Read Boon
 (Mr./Mrs. Marshall Merry Boon)
- 10:12 David James Henry
 (Mr./Mrs. James Henry)
- 10:26 Geoffrey Stephen Edwards
 (Mr./Mrs. Sephen B. Edwards)
- 11:2 Joseph Henry Smith
 (Dr./Mrs. Warren Morrison Smith)
- 11:9 Melissa Jean Shore
 (Mr./Mrs. Larry Bryant Shore)
- 11:16 Nichole Burton Long
 (Mr./Mrs. Michael C. Long)
- 11:30 Marc Noell Tillett
 (Mr./Mrs. Franklin Noell Tillett)
- 12:7 Thomas Winstead Nicholson
 (Mr./Mrs. John F. Nicholson Jr.)
- 12:14 Ashley Elizabeth Chapman
 (Mr./Mrs. Dennis Ray Chapman)
- 12:21 Elizabeth Anne Thornton
 (Mr./Mrs. William I. Thornton)

ORDER FOR THE CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST OR HOLY COMMUNION

Let the Holy Table be covered with a cloth of
 fair white linen. Let there be at least one
 large Chalice for lifting, and one piece of
 Bread, sufficiently large for the Minister's
 taking and breaking in the sight of the People.

Instructions

- a) A list of those eligible and willing to serve is enclosed. Those who are willing to serve on only one Board are so indicated by an E (Elder) or D (Deacon)- either letter following a name means that person will serve only in that capacity. All others will serve on either board.
- 1) Any member who discovers an error in this list is requested to notify the office immediately.
- b) There are five (5) vacancies on the Session and five (5) on the Diaconate. EVERY MEMBER OF THE CONGREGATION CAN NOMINATE candidates to the Session and Diaconate. You may nominate five for Elder and five for Deacon; or you may nominate less than the allotted number.
- 2) Any nominees for Elder not so elected, and if willing to serve as Deacon, will be included as a nominee for the Diaconate.
- c) YOU WILL NOMINATE YOUR CANDIDATE(S) by returning this form to the Church Office by mail, hand, or placing in the offering plate NOT LATER THAN SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1980. ALL NOMINATIONS MUST BE SIGNED BY MEMBER. If not signed they will be voided.
- d) If more forms are needed in your family- you may use the reverse side of this sheet. Each nomination form must be signed by member.

I NOMINATE FOR ELDER (five or less)

- 1) _____
2) _____
3) _____
4) _____
5) _____

I NOMINATE FOR DEACON (five or less)

- 1) _____
2) _____
3) _____
4) _____
5) _____

Signature of Member _____

I NOMINATE FOR ELDER (five or less)

- 1) _____
2) _____
3) _____
4) _____
5) _____

I NOMINATE FOR DEACON (five or less)

- 1) _____
2) _____
3) _____
4) _____
5) _____

Signature of Member _____

I NOMINATE FOR ELDER (five or less)

- 1) _____
2) _____
3) _____

I NOMINATE FOR DEACON (five or less)

- 1) _____
2) _____
3) _____

YO

Advisors and

Jeff W
Cammie

Come join u
Office or t
If you will
your friend

Meetings are fro
noted otherwise.

Jan. 6 See "Kr

Jan. 13 Discuss

Jan. 20 Super E

Jan. 25-27 SKI RE
before

Feb. 3 Death z

10 Death z

Feb. 17 Lent

Feb. 24 Ice Skz

Mar. 2 Program

" 9 Visit 1

" 14-16 Presbyl

" 16 Sunday

" 23 Visit C

" 30 Kite Fl
(Brli
3:00

Apr. 6 Easter

13 Square

20 Open -

27 Beach I

Chapels for the State Centers for the Retarded



Help 'Light Up A Life'



YOU

CAN BECOME INVOLVED IN A

VITAL MINISTRY

BY

RESPONDING TO HUMAN NEEDS IN

YOUR COMMUNITY

HOW?

BECOME A HIGHLY-TRAINED,

WELL-MOTIVATED

VOLUNTEER

Call:

CONTACT Durham, Inc.
806A Clarendon Street
Durham, N.C. 27705
286-4175

HOST HOMES PROGRAM



Serving Families of
Patients at
Duke University
Medical Center

TRINITY AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA 27701

We will resume the Weekly Newsletter next week. For this week this sheet of announcements is prepared to help you keep up with activities. Happy New Year to all!

THE CELEBRATION OF HOLY COMMUNION - this Sunday, January 6, at the Morning Worship Service.

THE CHRISTIAN EDUCATION COMMITTEE will meet this Sunday, January 6, in the Church Parlor, 4:00 p.m.

THE YOUTH FELLOWSHIP will meet this Sunday, January 6, for supper and a film, "Kramer vs. Kramer," Be here at 6:00 p.m. Bring \$3.50 for admission. Pick up time at the Church, 9:30 p.m.

THOSE RESPONSIBLE THIS SUNDAY, JANUARY 6TH

Church Hour: 11:00 A.M.

Infants (Sandy & Jeff Johnston) 1½-2½ (John & Pat Nicholson)
2½-4½ (Marshall & Edith Boon) 4½-5½ (Jim & Ann VanderWeide)

Music: Agnes S. Winstead

Greeting at the Doors: Gurney Blanchard & L. R. Shaw

Office & Accounting: J. Melvin Tillman, Wm. D. Kimbrell and
Jean S. Brumley

Ushers for January: Larry S. Kerr, Wesley Covington, Charles Peel, Randy Ray, Randy Partin, Ken Murdough, Herman Hinnant, Taylor Peel, Robert Overcash, W. I. Thornton, Jr. and Robert S. Peake.

Sanctuary Arrangements: Dr. & Mrs. John Garbutt

Preparation for Holy Communion: Mr. Marion Long, Elder Chairman and Committee.

No reception this Sunday following Communion.

Responsible Next Sunday, Jan. 13th for children:

Ruth & David Grove, Mr. & Mrs. Les Pilcher

Robb & Marsha Cadwallader, Dian & Joe Poe and

Norm Christensen, Music.

Office and Accounting: Mayton E. Betts, Jean H. Hoes, Robert K. Yowell

Ushers: Larry S. Kerr, J. Wesley Covington, Charles T. Peel, Randy Ray, Randy Partin, Ken Murdough, Herman Hinnant, Taylor Peel, Robert Overcash, W. I. Thornton, Jr. and Robert S. Peake.

Flowers for the Sanctuary: Mrs. W. A. Kirkland

Reception after the Service: Mrs. Lib Boyd

(Those responsible for children next Sunday, January 20: Ed Clines,

Clark Allens, Joseph Colcloughs, Dru Clodfelters and Music, Cindy Shore).

MRS. JULIA MARKLEY wishes to express appreciation for the nice gifts that she received at Christmas and other times. The visits were much enjoyed and appreciated.

KNOWN TO BE IN THE HOSPITAL: Mrs. Mary L. Black and Mr. Linwood L. Collins are both at Duke. Mrs. Margaret Harris, mother of Mrs. David Barrett, is at County General. We suggest calling the family before making visits.

THE GOD AND COUNTRY CLASS meets every Tuesday afternoon, 4:00 p.m. in the Minister's Study.

THE THURSDAY NIGHT BIBLE STUDY GROUP will resume their meetings this Thursday, January 10, 7:30 here at the Church. Currently studying Acts 10, new members are always welcome. G. Wilson Gunn, Jr.

THE YOUTH FELLOWSHIP GROUP will meet this Sunday night at the church for supper at 6:00 p.m. recreation and a discussion of the movie "Kramer vs Kramer" which they saw together last week. Meeting over at 8:00 p.m.

Youth Ski Retreat will be January 25-27. Those who have signed up are reminded that your attendance at Youth Fellowship meetings is required two weeks before and two weeks after the event. This goes for guests also. A retreat schedule and information will be sent you shortly. G. Wilson Gunn, Dennis & Liz Chapman.

January Newsletters



Program Underway - The Christian Public Health and Nutrition Center in Mbuji mayi now has its immunization program for preschool children well on the way. For the baby pictured and thousands like him, a simple vaccination is literally a matter of life and death. Bulletin-Newsletter Inserts about the Nutrition Center and carrying the above picture are now available for your use at the 4 Presbyterian Resource Centers.

THE MBUJIMAYI HEALTH and NUTRITION PROJECT

A Project of
ORANGE PRESBYTERY

In cooperation with the Presbyterian Church, U.S.
and the

Presbyterian Community of Zaire

Funded by "Pennies for Hunger" and other financial plans
of the churches of the Presbytery, continuing through 1981

How Times Do Change Program For Blind Aided

A Series of Sketches Of Durham
And Her Citizens—By Wyatt T. Dixon

Chewing gum is a popular product, and big businesses are done by the gum machines located throughout Durham as a source of funds for the Durham Lions Club program of assistance for the blind. At many places of business, many from the pennies that have gone into them for the purchase of gumballs, the club has received a harvest of many thousands of dollars.

Harry W. Zinger has been district manager for the Ford Gum and Machine Co. in the nine county district, of which Durham is a part, for 11 years, joining his father as assistant manager in the business following his discharge from World War II. With the father's death, he became district manager for Ford.

Some 36 years ago the elder Zinger came to Durham as field manager for Ford. He joined its program of aid for the blind, with members of the club, the now famous "gum machines" scene. Ten percent of the profits have gone to the club for the blind.

Zinger is a native of Warren, Pa., where he attended public school. He joined the Army on October 2, 1942, and served as sergeant in the 42nd Central Postal Directory in the European theater of war. His hospital unit followed closely the fighting men in order to provide care for the wounded. He was discharged on April 1, 1949, after eight months in the hospital for men still in the fighting line.

It was on his return home that he was prevailed upon to join his father in the business. He says he has never regretted his decision to come to Durham.

The local club is one of 28 similar organizations in the district. A total of 1,200 machines are maintained by Zinger in the district, 321 of which are in Durham. According to him, approximately 185,000 gum balls are sold each month in Durham, with 10 percent of the profits going to the sponsoring club.

Ninety percent of the purchased agreement between Ford and the Lions Club the latter must pay its take to the blind program.

Zinger is to the former Arline Pryde. They have two children and four grandchildren. Little was taken by him upon his arrival in Durham to become actively identified with the community life. He not only joined the Trinity Club but also became a member of the Lions Club and the George Washington School of the Church of the Redeemer.

He is also the proud possessor of special awards for his work. His work with scouting has been especially outstanding. It began soon after his arrival in Durham and his affiliation



HARRY W. ZINGER

Mary Kathryn Krigbaum has been named a partner in the Chicago law firm of Aaron, Schimberg, Hess, Rusnak, Deutsch & Gilbert.

Mrs. Krigbaum, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William R. Krigbaum of Durham, has been with the firm since her graduation from the Northwestern University School of Law in 1974.

Esther and Bill are loyal members of our Chancel choir! Esther is very active as a Council member of WOC with community concerns, one of which is the Meals on Wheels program. These parents have been faithful to their Lord and His Church all the years Bill has been a part of Duke University.

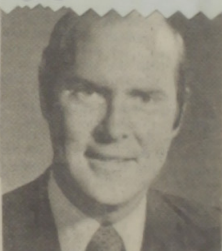
Harry is greatly appreciated by one of our Shul-ims, Jean. He constructed a work-table to fit over her wheelchair. It is just right for her limited hand and brings various "things" within reach. Arlene, his wife is one of the several circle members of WOC who visits Jean.



Cadwallader

Robert T. Cadwallader Jr. has been made a vice president of North Carolina National Bank.

Cadwallader joined the bank in 1974 in Raleigh. He is now branch administrator and a commercial loan officer in the Durham office. He is a 1969 graduate of Duke University and holds a master's degree in business administration from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.



JIM BOYD

James P. Boyd has been named manager of the commercial and real estate division of Southland Associates. Boyd, a native of Durham, has been with Southland since 1967.

Deaths in Durham

HARRY H. MOSS

Harry H. Moss of 1412 N. Duke St. died last night in Durham County General Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Hall-Wynne Chapel by Dr. William Crompton Bennett, the Rev. Wilson Gunn and Dr. Don McKinney. Burial will be in Maplewood Cemetery, annex B.

He was born in Beaver Dam, Va., and lived in Roxboro for 37 years where he was a boiler engineer for the Collins-Aikman Corporation. When he retired 18 years ago he moved to Durham. He was a charter member of the Ca-Vel Baptist Church and attended Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church while in Durham.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Julia Bivins Moss; two daughters, Mrs. Florence Moss Bivins of Durham and Mrs. Alma Moss Brown of Graham; one son, Harry H. Moss Jr. of Durham; two sisters, Mrs. Lillian M. Porterwig and Miss Bessie Moss, both of Richmond; six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

PAUL F. LANCASTER

Funeral services for Paul Frederick Lancaster, 82, of 3020 Glendale Ave., who died yesterday in Duke Medical Center following a lengthy illness, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Clements Funeral Chapel by Dr. William Crompton Bennett and the Rev. G. Wilson Jr. Burial will be in Maplewood Cemetery.

Palbearers will be Carlton Dwiggins, David Dwiggins, George Dwiggins, Reginald Hunnicutt, Thomas W. Fowler and Allen Stein.

He was a native of Walnut Cove. He graduated from N.C. State University in 1921. He moved to Durham in 1929 to work as an engineer on the construction of Duke University. He was an employee of Cole Construction Co. when he retired.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Anne L. Dwiggins of Fayetteville and Mrs. Phyllis L. Hunnicutt of Durham; six grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. The family asks that flowers be omitted.



Lt. Col. Richard Gaddy Rhyne, husband of the former Joan Jarman of Durham, was recently awarded the Legion of Merit award in a ceremony in Tel Aviv, Israel. He is currently stationed in Tel Aviv as Director of Operations for Air Base Construction. He is also the first American pilot to fly with the Israeli Air Force in the F-4 Phantom aircraft.

Mrs. Rhyne, daughter of Mrs. J. Frank Jarman of 20 Stoneridge Circle, is in the Washington, D.C., area teaching high school art and journalism.



Ignored for service

Hank Lougee, left, outgoing president of Durham United Way, received plaque yesterday at the United Way annual meeting. With Lougee are two

new officers for United Way. Jim Huckabee III, center, new vice president of administration; and Charles Rivers, new president.

Sun Staff Photo by Cooper

New United Way leaders picked

By CAROL S. SMITH
A new group of officers and directors, led by bank executive Charles Rivers, will work for United Way in Durham and Durham County this year.
Rivers, city executive of a First Union National Bank in Durham, was elected president of Durham United Way yesterday at the organization's annual meeting at the downtown Motor Inn. United Way had one of its "best years ever" last year, said outgoing president Hank Lougee of Carolina Bank. Volunteers raised a record \$55,000 last year under leadership of Lougee's campaign chairman W. "Buddy" Lynam. Members celebrated the campaign success yesterday by handing out awards to 10 companies and agencies which led in the

annual giving campaign. Rivers pledged to work toward another million-dollar campaign effort this year.



Debut Society officers

New officers for the Durham Debutante Ball Society were installed yesterday at Hill House. They are, left to right, seated: Mrs. Baxter B. Sapp Jr., chairman; Mrs. Richard H. Wright III, chairman-elect. Standing: Mrs. Thomas

C. Kerns Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. J. Haywood Evans, corresponding secretary. It was also announced that for the 19th consecutive year, the Debutante Ball Society has made a contribution to the Durham Arts Council.

Sun Staff Photo by Cooper

FEBRUARY 1980													
S	M	T	W	T	F	S							
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3	4	5	6	7	8	9							
10	11	12	13	14	15	16							
17	18	19	20	21	22	23							
24	25	26	27	28	29								

February Emphasis - Witness Season
Special Days:
February 3 - Race Relations Sunday
February 10 - Criminal Justice Sunday
February 17 - Witness Season Offering

General Assembly Mission Board
Presbyterian Church in the U.S.

House's For All Sick Children

Continued From Page 1E
ness can stay," said Mrs. Penny. Children who are medically able will stay at the home with their parents and visit the medical center for treatment, but parents with children too sick to leave the hospital will also be welcome to stay at the house.
Families will be referred to the McDonald House by Duke Medical Center, and the fee is just \$5 a night per room— "when they can afford to pay it," Mrs. Penny said. She says the house can sleep as many as 34 guests a night, if all the roll-away and port-a-cubs are used.
Even if the family could afford to stay at a motel, Mrs. Penny said, the home will offer things even a luxury motel could not.
Most important is that the McDonald House will provide a support system that will be especially helpful to parents suffering through a serious illness with their child. She said just having other parents with similar problems to talk to will be helpful to those staying at the house.
Another thing that guests will appreciate is that the McDonald House is truly a "home" setting. The rooms are bright and cheery and each boasts its own special character and decor. There's not a corner in the entire house that looks like a hospital room.
The kitchen is stocked with basic staples like peanut butter and soup so parents can fix a snack or light meal for their family, and Mrs. Penny says they are counting on donations to keep such foods in the house. Parents will be encouraged to buy whatever food they need to prepare regular meals, and they are welcome to use the kitchen as much as they like.
The families who stay at the house will also be a part of the volunteer force in a unique way. They will be required to wash the sheets and clean their room before they leave, and Mrs. Penny says they hope the families will also keep the common rooms cleaned.
Community volunteers, however, will be called on for regular monthly house cleaning, babysitting, raking leaves, mowing the grass, doing various odd jobs around the McDonald House and acting as substitute manager when the Coulmans take their relief time.
Mrs. Penny says they are counting on continued support from the Durham community and she has lots of ideas about how groups can help. One women's group, for example, has been asked to donate a cookie jar and keep it stocked for guests.
The house that love built will need a continuing flow of love and support from its Durham hosts, but thanks to McDonalds, Duke Medical Center and hundreds of caring people it does exist.
There will be an open house at the Ronald McDonald House from 1 to 5 p.m. this afternoon. The public is welcome.



Comforts Of Home
Barbara Yowell, a volunteer at the Ronald McDonald House, shows off the laundry room facilities provided for guests.

Yes! We Have Three Resource Centers

In the spring of 1979 Orange Presbytery surveyed its churches to learn what people wanted from presbytery in the area of Christian education. One of the findings of that survey was that laypeople, educators and clergy ALL wanted a way to get many of the available resources for church programs into their own hands for evaluation. In response to that need, the Leadership Development Section of Orange Presbytery has begun setting up three resource centers.

"Church Teachers," "Alert," and "Presbyterian News" are already available. Church officer training and communicant training materials have also arrived.

Vacation Church School Resources
Examination kits for 1980 Vacation Ventures and Augsburg Bible school materials are on order. The equipment necessary to preview audiovisual resources is provided for your use in the centers.

Strategic Locations
These centers have been located as geographically close to as many of presbytery's churches as possible. All centers include the same materials but each is set up in a slightly different way.

The Church of the Cross in Greensboro houses a center under the direction of Hazel Connelly. Hazel is employed by the church and can be reached there for appointments at 274-5467 during regular business hours.
Presbytery's Office in Durham houses a center. When Don Cooper is in the office, he can be asked for help in the center. Della Moore and Jerri Swanson are the staff members to talk to when Don is not available. Call Presbytery's Office during regular business hours at 286-0704.

Milner Memorial Presbyterian Church in Raleigh is in the process of setting up the newest of the centers. A committee of members is working together on the project. To make an appointment to use this center, call the

church (828-4334) during the morning or call Pat Ryan (821-4737) at his home during the afternoon or evening.

Volunteer Staff
Because the centers are staffed by volunteers and people doing other jobs, they will be opened by appointment only. Call at least 24 hours in advance to make an appointment to borrow a specific resource or to set a time to evaluate materials at the center. The center in Presbytery's Office is an exception in that it is open during regular office hours. However, if you want some help in using the center or if you expect to need equipment for previewing materials, do make an appointment.

Growing Rapidly
The most significant thing about all three centers is that they are growing. So, watch our ads in this Orange Presbytery section of Presbyterian News to keep up with what is being included. Each ad will be framed in the "resource center circle" you see in this issue.

Learning As We Go
One final word. None of the people working on these centers has ever done this before. We are learning our way as we work. That means we are occasionally setting policy as situations arise and changing direction as opportunities and needs confront us. Please be patient with us and help us learn how to help you.
—Carolyn Brown

Jerri has held many offices in WOC including the local Presbytery and Presbyterian District Chairman. When an SOS went out for volunteer help at the Orange Presbytery Office, she responded. She is now a paid part time staff member. Into whatever she attempts, she puts enthusiasm and thoughtful practical expertise! Year by year her faith in God has deepened as she has chosen to live His love for all persons and found Him a personal constant.

Library of Resources
Each center is a library of resources for almost every part of the church's program and ministry. Current samples of every piece of the CE-SA church school curriculum are displayed in each center. (Back issues can be borrowed.) Collections of teacher education resources from the National Teacher Education Project, Griggs Education Service and others are being gathered.

Resources For All Areas Of Interest
The worship, youth ministry, camp, hunger, singles and professional development committees of presbytery have submitted lists of the key resources in their fields. Their suggestions are being added as rapidly as money allows.

Denominational Resources
Copies of all denominational resources are being included in each center. Subscriptions to "Survey," "JED," "Share,"

Orange Presbytery

DIGEST
February 12, 1980

The Thirty Second Stated Meeting of Orange Presbytery convened in Mebane Presbyterian Church, Mebane, N.C., on February 12, 1980 at 9 a.m. The meeting was called to order by the Moderator, the Reverend Pansie Evers, who led the court in worship.

Attendance: 111 Ministers, 129 Ruling Elders, 103 Churches represented, 8 Directors of Christian Education, 55 Visitors and 6 Presbytery Staff.

The Reverend Wyatt Aiken, pastor of the host church, welcomed the court and made pertinent announcements.

Ruling Elder D. J. Walker, First Presbyterian Church, Burlington, was elected Moderator for 1980.

MINUTES APPROVED: To Install/Ordain Eugene Witherspoon, Pastor, Kirk of Kildaire, Presbyterian; Stephen Brown, Pastor, (and Carolyn Brown, DCE), Cross Roads Church, Mebane; Rollin M. Steele, Associate Pastor, Guilford Park Church; G. Wilson Gunn, Associate Pastor, Trinity Avenue Church; Phyllis Kort, Interim Pastor, Church of Reconciliation; G. Harriss Ricks, Associate Pastor, Alamance Church; David Wiseman, Pastor, Cary; Fred McCaskill-Baker, Pastor, Glenwood Church; Richard Muller, Pastor, Bethesda Church and Victor Scott, Pastor of the Northgate Church.

Men of the Church - John Hamil informed the Court of Presbytery's Retreat for the Men of the Church on April 20. The Synod's Men Conference will be held on June 20-22 at Lees-McRae College, Banner Elk, N.C.

Presentations- Moderator D. J. Walker presented a gavel/plaque to outgoing Moderator, the Reverend Pansie C. Evers. A cross was presented to Pansie by Joyce Bauer from the women of Orange Presbytery. Henderson Scott, chairman of the Finance Committee, presented a plaque to Joe Henders expressing appreciation for the many years of service on Finance, Budget, Division of Court Operations and Council.

Court at Worship - Reverend Dan Hamby led the Court in service of worship. Pansie Evers preached an inspire sermon on "The Fragrance of Christ" and communion was served.

DUKE - A psychiatrist at Duke University Medical Center noted for his work with the elderly has been appointed to the National Council on Aging. Dr. Ewald W. Busse, J.P. Gibbons Professor of psychiatry and associate provost and dean of medical and allied health education, was named to the new council by HEW secretary Patricia Harris.

In his four-year term with the council, Dr. Busse will make recommendations on programs and research projects related to the diseases and special problems of the aged.

He was appointed professor of psychiatry at Duke in 1963 and served as department chairman until 1974, and has been associate provost and dean since then.

ATTEND COURSES

Real estate officials from Durham and surrounding counties took courses recently from the N.C. Realtors Institute, held on the campus of the University of North Carolina. Courses included training in basic principles and practices, and an in-depth study of real estate techniques.

G.A. Blackley, Carolyn Cole, Lucy Collier, Commodore Tom Council III and Milo Crawford.

Also present from Durham were Billye Goree, Robert Hollar Jr., Alice McAfee, Charles McBroom, Susan Peak, Randal Rogers, Elizabeth Steel, William Whisnant and Ludy Wooden.

Feb. 10 1980

Clarks celebrate 50th anniversary

Major General and Mrs. Chester W. Clark were recently honored by a 50th wedding anniversary reception in Durham.

The Clarks moved permanently to Durham in 1976, after Gen. Clark was instrumental in establishing the Office of Ordinance Research at Duke University in 1961, and served as vice president of research at Research Triangle Institute from 1965-71.



Clergy given thanks

Several Durham Civitan Clubs met last night at the Ramada Inn downtown to express appreciation to members of the clergy for their good works. Shown, left to right, are Dr. Rollins Durham Jr., a Durham surgeon who was the speaker; Dr. William C. Bennett, minister of Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church; Dr. Harry H. Robinson Jr., pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church;

Curtis Crutchfield, vice president of Civitan International for Zone 6; and Ben Thaxton, governor of North Carolina District East. The observance is part of International Clergy Appreciation Week sponsored by Civitan clubs throughout the world. The meeting was sponsored by the Ena Valley Civitan Club.

Sun Staff Photo by Sparks

PEOPLE IN MISSION



Witness Season

1980



CONSTANT SURPRISES" G. Wilson Gunn
STORY
rim and a Stranger" Flor Peeters
"Praise God ..."
EDERAL RESPONSE Congregation and Choir
and Live for the Saviour" Kaiser
ETING For the Election of Deacons
reception this morning.
pton Bennett, Senior Minister
Gunn, Jr., Associate Minister
Cole, Jr., Minister of Music
Weenink, Assistant Minister
+ + +

SERVICE FOR THE LORD'S DAY
The Fourth Sunday After Epiphany
3 February 1980

PREPARATION FOR WORSHIP

Silence on Entering the Sanctuary
Vestry Prayers with the Session
Prelude and Peal of Tower Bells
"Judge Eternal Throned in Splendor" Leo Sowerby
Striking the Hour (stand at the 11th bell)
"Let Us Worship God"
Introit "Now God Be Praised" Vulpius

PROCESSIONAL HYMN NO. 96

Traditional English Melody

CALL TO PRAYER

M. Grace be unto you, and peace, from God our
Father and from the Lord Jesus Christ

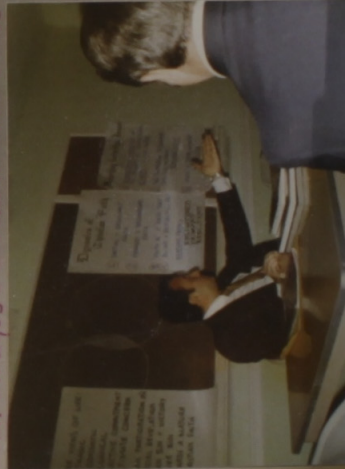
ANTHEM "O Love, How Deep" E. Titcomb
NEW TESTAMENT LESSONS
Epistle I Corinthians 13 Selection 59
Gradual Luke 4:16-30 Chancel Choir
Gospel
THE APOSTLES' CREED (The Hymnbook, p. 12) Gloria Patri
HYMN NO. 482 "The Light of God" Haydn
SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM
For the Son of Dr. & Mrs. Walter Floyd Pratt, III
Traditional English Response
O loving Father to thy care
We give again this child of thine,
Baptized and blessed with faithful prayer
And sealed with Love's victorious sign.

deaths

RV P. BLACK
at St. died this
in Duke Medical
flowing a lengthy
services will be
am Monday in
inity Avenue
ian Church.
be in the Mount
etery in South-
at 3 p.m.
e of Southern
ere and also at
Mary's College
1958.
e are three
Mrs. Mary
er of Southern
George Black
of Durham
area
r of Mount
and three great-
children
ad of flowers me-
contrition may
de to the Tumor
Presbyterian
urch.

Ryrie Eleton (sung in unison) "Lord, have mercy . . ."
Assurance of Pardon

John Giragos - Covenant Life Class



Remembered to congregation
at 2:00 PM.

Women of the Church

General Meeting

Feb. 11th

Prayer Book, 1979, p. 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000

QUESTIONS
ANSWERS ON THE CHURCH

QUESTIONS
ANSWERS ON THE CHURCH

QUESTIONS
ANSWERS ON THE CHURCH



LINWOOD COLLINS

Lyn Collins, elder, supported the mission of our church in many financial ways. The roots of his faith in God held him in characteristic cheerful good humor during his illness. A faithful husband to Ruth and a loyal friend to many we are grateful for his having been a vital part of TAPC.



The Lord is my Shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures; He leadeth me beside the still waters. He restoreth my soul; He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for His name's sake.

Yes, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for Thou art with me; Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me; Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies; Thou anointest my head with oil, my cup runneth over.

Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever.

A radiant spirit
of the Christ, she
loved.

Lent

FEBRUARY 1980

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Scout Sunday

MARCH 1980

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APRIL 1980

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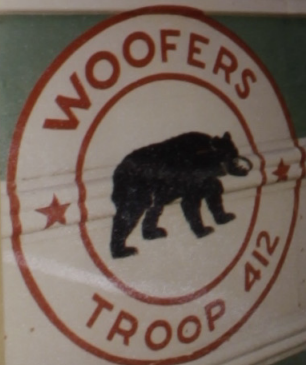
Easter

CUB SCOUT PROMISE

I, promise
To do my best
To do my duty
To God and my country,
To help other people, and
To obey the Law of the Pack

BOY SCOUT OATH OR PROMISE

On my honor I will do my best
To do my duty to God and my country
and to obey the Scout Law;
To help other people at all times;
To keep myself physically strong,
mentally awake, and morally straight.



NEWSLETTER for SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1980

RULING ELDERS ELECTED LAST SUNDAY

Russell N. Barringer Sr.
A. Lee Clement
Wade O. Johnson
W. L. (Mac) McLeod
L. R. (Tobe) Shaw

A CONGREGATIONAL MEETING IS CALLED THIS SUNDAY MORNING immediately after the Worship Service for the purpose of electing Deacons. The nominees are listed on an insert enclosed in this Newsletter. Laurence D. Kirkland, Jr., Elections Chairman.

THE FINANCIAL STATEMENT

for the end of the year of 1979 will be mailed to you in the next few days. The Joint Boards and Finance Committee have directed that the Treasurer's Quarterly and Annual Reports be mailed to the Congregation. The end of the year statement was approved by Session and Diaconate Sunday, January 27th.

1979 STATISTICAL REPORT TO ORANGE PRESBYTERY

Membership	
Active Members as of Dec. 31, 1978	12 942
Added on Profession of Faith	61
Added on Letter of Transfer	2 75
Other Gains	1,017
Total	27
Losses by Letter of Transfer	11
Losses by Death	102 140
Out-of-town members placed in Inactive Rolls	877
Membership as of Dec. 31, 1979	

Stewardship	
Total Income from All Sources	\$ 205,992
Disbursements:	
Current Expenses	\$ 147,178
Capital Expenditures	11,546
Benevolences	38,748 197,472
Balance as of Dec. 31, 1979.	\$ 8,520

Notes:

Value of Church Properties (Buildings and Contents, Grounds and Manse, Bell Tower and Brick Wall) \$ 1,250,000.200.
Contributions to the Elizabeth Andrews Outreach Fund in 1979 totaled \$ 6,291. From that amount \$ 5,806 was paid out to assist families in crisis situations in 1979.

JOINT ADULT CLASS THIS SUNDAY - 9:30

This is the fifth in Dr. Bennett's series on the Megilloth ("Little Scrolls") of the Old Testament: The Scroll of Ecclesiastes ("On Having Everything and Forgetting What It's All For").

CHRISTIAN SYMPATHY is expressed to Mrs. Gertrude M. White and family upon the death of her brother, the Rev. Dr. William D. McInnis.

CONGRATULATIONS TO MR. & MRS. JOHN L. (JACK) ALLEN upon the arrival of a daughter, Sharon Elizabeth, January 25, 1980. Jack and Jean have a son, Neil and a daughter, Christy.

MRS. FLORENCE M. BIVINS, HER MOTHER AND FAMILY wish to express sincere gratitude to the Ministers, Staff and Congregation for their many expressions of kindness at the death of Mr. Harry H. Moss, Sr.

CHOIRS AND MUSIC OPPORTUNITIES for all ages are available. If you are not already involved and need information on schedules please contact Mr. Cole at the Church Office. ALSO, we still need your recipes for the Cookbook soon to be published by the Youth Choir.

THE SACRAMENT OF INFANT BAPTISM was administered on last Sunday to Kathryn Marie, daughter of Dr. & Mrs. James VanderWelde.

WOMEN OF THE CHURCH GENERAL MEETING - Monday, February 11th, 10:00 a.m., Church Parlor. Mrs. Barbara Yowell will speak to us about the Ronald McDonald House.

THE EXPLORER CODE

As an Explorer—

I believe that America's strength lies in her trust in God and in the courage and strength of her people.

I will, therefore, be faithful in my religious duties and will maintain a personal sense of honor in my own life.

I will treasure my American heritage and will do all I can to preserve and enrich it.

I will recognize the dignity and worth of my fellowmen and will use fair play and good will in dealing with them.

I will acquire the Exploring attitude that seeks the truth in all things and adventure on the frontiers of our changing world.



WHAT IN THE WORLD?

If we believe that our "chief end" or primary purpose in this universe is "glorify God and enjoy God forever," then we must wonder how God expects us to accomplish that task. It is in answering that question that we discover what it means to be Christian Stewards in the Reformed Christian tradition.

God has supplied us with an endless array of resources by which we can accomplish our primary purpose in this world, but it is becoming rapidly evident that God did not supply us with an endless supply. And if we are to come close to achieving our purpose, then it behooves us to manage our resources in a fashion that demonstrates a rational, unreckless devotion toward experiencing our goal. That is what it means to be a Christian Steward, a manager of resources responding out of gratitude to God's gift of grace.

Suppose a person who had been hired to accomplish a particular task and was supplied with a whole warehouse of materials with which to accomplish that task, recklessly expended those materials as if they were in endless supply. One day the person goes to the warehouse to fetch more of a given material and discovers only three more barrels of a given item remain. In utter surprise the manager would probably exclaim, "What in the world is going on?!" This becomes a very appropriate statement for us 20th century managers of resources supplied us for accomplishing our particular task. When we look into our warehouse of human and material resources and see there a depleted supply we too might declare, "What in the world?!" And it might well be the question, when expanded, that we ask ourselves: "What in the world are we doing with the world, for the world that will nurture a more loving and lively world?"

An element common to the job of being a manager and the role of a Christian Steward in the Reformed tradition is that of choice. A manager must choose when, where and how much is needed of a particular resource to accomplish a given task. A Christian Steward has the privilege of choice in how to manage this earth's resources to accomplish a singular purpose. If we choose to continue in the style to which we have become accustomed, it shan't be long until we will be out of a job due to a lack of resources with which to accomplish our purpose. And at that point we could be heard to exclaim: "What in the world?!"

—Byron H. Kirk



TRINITY AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
PALM SUNDAY, 1980
* * *

Perhaps you sang a lovely song,
or sat quietly in a choir,
Perhaps you sent a floral piece,
If so, we saw it there.
Perhaps you spoke the kindest words,
As any friend could say.
Perhaps you were not there at all,
Just thought of us that day,
Whatever you did to console our hearts,
We thank you so much whatever the part.

CLEMENTS
Funeral Service
Durham, Phone 286-1724
N.W. Raleigh Pk. 732-4002

MORRIS — Miss Clara Elizabeth Morris, 75, a resident of 325 S. Clark St., died Wednesday at her home. Mrs. Morris was a native of Granville County but had been a resident of Durham since 1929. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 11:00 a.m. at the Clements Funeral Chapel by Rev. Morton Kurtz. Burial will follow in the Banks United Methodist Church Cemetery in Wilton, N.C. Pallbearers will be Joseph Morris, Irvin Jenkins, Chick Husketh, Alton Dixon, Winston Parrott, Luther Bosberry, Tom Wilson and Ed Baldwin. The family requests that flowers be omitted and contributions be made to the Benevolence Fund of the Blackwell Memorial Presbyterian Church. **SE-17-80**

Elizabeth will be remembered as a genuine Christian who taught in the Hallie Pope S.S. Class and WOC circles. She was also one of the early Covenant Class members interested in the CLC (Covenant Life Curriculum).

MARCH 1980													
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Special Days:
March 7 — World Day of Prayer
March 30 — Palm Sunday

March 1980
Presbyterian Church in the U.S.

Church —
No morning worship
SECOND SUNDAY IN LENT
2 MARCH 1980

ter, Chairman, for arrangements

MAIL FONT ANNOUNCE THE ARRIVAL OF:
Mrs. Wm. Forrest Fesperman
Curtis C. Kimbrell, III

Leslie, to Mr. & Mrs. Randy Thomas
Mrs. Ray is the former Bridgett
Mr. & Mrs. Edgar R. Higgins, Jr.

Y NIGHT TONIGHT
00 Crafts and Hobbies at 7:00
Hobbies and crafts of our members
throughout the buildings.

t jointly with their families for

ot meet for rehearsal today.
H Mr. Cole in the Sanctuary, 5:00 p.m.

ETINGS:
circles cancelled last week. We have
if there are others meeting they will
hairmen.

rman, will meet Tuesday, March 11th,
with babysitter provided.
Chairman, will meet Monday, March 10th,
for supper and at 7:00 p.m. in the
Study.
rman, meets next Monday, March 17th,
Moore, 2116 W. Club Blvd.

ON THE CHANCEL WITH EASTER LILIES
April 6th. As usual these will be given
"in loving memory" of loved ones. This
for uniformity of lilies YOU MAY CALL
GIVE US WORDING FOR THE BULLETIN and
chase the flowers; OR, YOU MAY DO AS
OWN FLOWER. Either way you may pick up
the Worship Service on Easter Sunday.
Call Mrs. Jane Porter (489-4928) or the Church Office (682-3865) if
you wish to participate.

AMONG THOSE DISPLAYING CRAFTS AND HOBBIES TONIGHT ARE: Bruce &
Sharon Shields, Barbara Sills, Purcy Carter, Bob Blake, Wm. Crompton
Bennett, Jack Crumpacker, Lou Swanson, Wilson Gunn, Reginald Hunni-
cutt, Diane Ellison, Yvonne Crumpacker, Mary Morris, Flora Woods,
Agnes Winstead.

REMEMBER THE C R O P WALK on Sunday, March 30. If you are not able to walk you may
still participate by sponsoring a walker. Details are in the insert today. Interest-
ed persons may call Jean Hawes (477-0010) for more information.

Isaiah 53:4 Surely he hath borne our griefs and carried our sorrows. Carl Heinrich Graun

NEW TESTAMENT LESSON (Lectionary)

Epistle	Philippians 3:17-4:1	
Gospel	Gradual	"Let thy word abide in us."
	Luke 9:28-36	Chancel Choir

AN AFFIRMATION OF FAITH (unison)

We believe in God the Father, infinite in wisdom, power and love, whose
mercy is over all his works, and whose will is ever directed to his
children's good.

We believe in Jesus Christ, Son of God and Son of man, the gift of the
Father's unfailing grace, the ground of our hope, and the promise of
our deliverance from sin and death.

...the stone away, and sat on it. His ap-
pearance was like lightning, and his clothes
were white as snow. The guards were so
afraid that they trembled and became like
dead men.

The angel spoke to the women, "You
must not be afraid," he said, "I know you
are looking for Jesus, who was crucified.
He is not here; he has been raised, just as
he said. Come here and see the place where
he was lying. Go quickly, now, and tell his
disciples, 'He has been raised from death,
and now he is going to Galilee ahead of
you; there you will see him!' Remember
what I have told you."

So they left the tomb in a hurry, afraid and
yet filled with joy, and ran to tell his dis-
ciples.

Suddenly Jesus met them and said
"Peace be with you."

...with the elders and made their plan;
they gave a large sum of money to the sol-
diers and said, "You are to say that his dis-
ciples came during the night and stole his
body while you were asleep. And if the Gov-
ernor should hear of this, we will convince
him that you are innocent, and you will have
nothing to worry about."

The guards took the money and did what
they were told to do. And so that is the re-
port spread around by the Jews to this very
day.

Jesus Appears to His Disciples

The eleven disciples went to Galilee where Jesus had told them they would see him. They saw him, though some were near and

NEWSLETTER FOR

THE SECOND SUNDAY IN LENT
2 MARCH 1980

Lent is a period of forty weekdays and six Sundays, beginning on Ash Wednesday and culminating in Holy Week. In joy and sorrow during this season, the church proclaims, remembers, and responds to the atoning death of Christ.

LENTEN BIBLE STUDY
FIVE THURSDAY MORNINGS, FEBRUARY 28 - MARCH 27
10:30 - 11:30, CHURCH PARLOR

TOPIC: "ONLY THE WOUNDED"
Gospel Studies in the Last Days of Jesus.
Taught by Dr. Bennett

A Nursery will be provided by the Women of the Church for this series.

presented by Mrs. Robert K. (Barbara) Yowell.

SENIOR HIGH RETREAT AT CAMP NEW HOPE is planned for Mar. 14-16. Total cost per youth will be \$15.00. Register now by sending \$10 to Mr. Gunn or calling the church office.

THE ANNUAL C R O P W A L K for Hunger will be held March 30th. 25% of the proceeds will stay in Durham for the Meals-On-Wheels program. If you are interested in walking or sponsoring someone, call Mrs. Jean Hawes (477-0010), Chairman.

NEED HELP WITH HOUSECLEANING, gutters, moving furniture, babysitting, etc.? The Youth Choir would like to help with the proceeds going toward their Florida Tour in June. Call Mr. Cole if you need information. Fill out this slip and drop in the offering plate or mail.

Circle date you want help: March 1, March 8, March 15.

Your Name: _____ Address: _____ Phone: _____
No. of workers: _____ Describe the work: _____

call WOC President, Betty Henderson (489-4152) to make supper reservations.

FAMILY NIGHT SUPPER & TALENT SHOW - Sunday, April 20. Supper at 6:00. share your talent, call Lynn Reel (382-1893) to register. Plan to attend. FAMILY CAMP

1 000 00	370 00
450 00	262 00
1 140 00	756 20
470 00	
200 00	(176 00)
800 00	
300 00	
7 300 00	327 79
2 000 00	121 00
370 00	74 25
1 200 00	208 80
3 000 00	892 08
600 00	
4 200 00	7 033 73
1 200 00	2 876 80
120 00	
70 536 00	2 081 48
7 321 00	221 83
2 272 00	638 28
830 00	320 25
2 700 00	635 04
2 000 00	602 82
3 500 00	218 11
7 982 00	317 30
200 00	73 84
370 00	
312 00	8 00
1 000 00	437 13
450 00	

TAPC WALKERS

Jean Hawes
Dot Bersebach
Jean & Jack Allen - Christy & Neal
Catherin Fletcher
Sandra Kerr
Mary Morris
Marion Frazier
Ruth Ross
Florence Boten - John & Katherine
Hildur & Bob Blake
Jeff Weenink
Wilson Gunn
Janet Tillman (Jan)
2 dogs
and others
Rad Reel

WALK FEVER



A lot of people are catching it.

It starts with a burning desire to do something about world hunger. And moves to your feet, urging them to take a step in the right direction—to join in the CROP Walk for the Hungry.

Maybe you have the symptoms already. If you do, or even think you do, turn this leaflet over.

If you don't, consider this.

In much of the world, women spend hours every day walking to get water. Men walk to work. Children walk to school, if there is one. A family may walk 15 miles or more just to reach the nearest medical facility.

CROP hunger walkers walk to raise funds in support of development programs—such as well-digging and road building—that are helping people help themselves in more than 50 countries. They're walking a little, so others don't have to walk so much. That's what Walk Fever is all about.

Think you have the symptoms now?

Follow
the
Arrow

to find out what you can do



Thirty or more TAPC members walked in the rain for Crop this year and \$762. we contributed! Jean Hawes was Chairman for our church.

Opinion exchange

Thanks to the 600 hunger marchers who walked in the rain

Editor, The Sun:

The organizers of the 1980 CROP Walk for the Hungry would like to thank the 600 dedicated individuals who walked in the rain March 30 to raise money to fight world hunger. Despite less than ideal weather, the walk was a tremendous success — over \$15,000 was pledged in support of CROP-Church World Service and Durham Meals-on-Wheels.

We greatly appreciate the

support many area churches gave the walk by serving as centers for the recruitment of walkers. We are especially grateful to Blacknall Presbyterian Church, St. Luke's Episcopal Church and Watts Street Baptist Church for acting as check-points along the walk route. The Duke University administration and chapel staff were very helpful throughout the planning of the walk, and we appreciate the use of Duke facilities and

equipment at the walk's starting point.

We are indebted to our many sponsors: Weaver's Jewelers, Carolina Office Supply, Piedmont Decorators Central Carolina Bank, Wel don's Jewelers, The Sub Way, Carolina Copy Center and others. Their financial support helped our publicity efforts immeasurably. We would like to thank Mayor Harry Rodenhizer for declaring Sunday, March 30, 1980, "Durham

Hunger Fighting Day," and we are especially grateful for the exceptional job the Durham Public Safety Department did in providing traffic protection throughout the walk. We would also like to thank The Durham Sun for their coverage of the event.

Thank you all for your support of this worthwhile cause.

Henry G. Brinton
CROP Walk Coordinator
Duke University
Durham

\$762.00 from TAP to
Crop. 1980

State Hospice Headquarters Moving To Durham

March 14 - 1980

Sibyl G. Powe of Durham has been appointed executive director of Hospice of North Carolina Inc., which is moving its headquarters from Winston-Salem to Durham.

Hospice is a specialized health-care program designed to help terminally ill patients and their families adjust to the prospect of death.

Mrs. Powe said Thursday that the exact location of the state headquarters in Durham has not been decided but it will be settled before the move takes place in April.

In Durham, she said, the headquarters will be closer to the political center of the state, Raleigh, and to the health facilities in the Durham-Chapel Hill area.

The Rev. Peter Keese, chaplain at Duke Medical Center, is president of Hospice of North Car-

olina, which was the first statewide hospice organization when it was formed a year ago.

The organization has nine affiliates so far in North Carolina, including Triangle Hospice headed by Nancy Laszlo. Mrs. Laszlo is coordinating the organization in Orange County where patient care is under way. It is in the planning stages in Durham with Ban Horton Carr coordinating an advisory council.

Mrs. Powe said she will work primarily in organizing efforts around the state.

Hospice provides home care in cases of terminally ill patients through teams of professionals such as doctors, nurses, ministers and social workers and from trained volunteers. After death, hospice personnel assist survivors during bereavement.

"Concern for the total family is part of what makes hospice different from traditional health care," Mrs. Powe said. "The family is especially involved when the patient wants to spend his last days at home in familiar surroundings, close to those he loves."

Most companies do not include hospice services in their employee insurance programs but some do, including General Electric. Hospice is supported in North Carolina by grants. Officials of the organization are lobbying in Congress to have it approved by Medicare and Medicaid.

Local physicians and registered nurses direct the programs in affiliate organizations. Mrs. Powe said a doctor or nurse to direct the Durham program will be appointed soon.

Ayenne Crumpacker, formerly with the Durham city schools administrative offices and with

the Durham United Way, will be administrative assistant in the state headquarters.

As executive director, Mrs. Powe succeeds Carl G. Whitney of Winston-Salem. Mrs. Powe has been active in educational, civic and political affairs. Among the positions she has held are secretary of the state Democratic Party, vice chairman of the Chancellor's Committee of 100 at the University of North Carolina, trustee of St. Mary's College and president and acting director of Family Service of Durham County. She has served on the boards of several agencies and institutions such as the Salvation Army, North Carolina Art Society, Museum of Life and Science and Children's Home Society.

She is married to Durham attorney E.K. Powe and they have three daughters.

Births

Ray

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Thomas Ray of 947 Lambeth Circle announce the birth of a daughter, Bridgett Leslie Ray, on March 4 at Durham County General Hospital. Mrs. Ray is the former **Helen Bridgett Higgins**. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Higgins and Mrs. R.T. Ray of Durham. Great-grandmother is Mrs. C. W. Barbee of Durham.



Cloister Garden March 2nd 1980

Children Will Lunch With Easter Bunny

By DEBBIE SMITH
Herald Staff Writer

The children of Durham will get a very special treat this month. The Easter Bunny is taking time out from his busy candy-and-egg-making schedule to come to Durham to have lunch with children here the week before he makes his midnight run to deliver all his Easter goodies.

"It's the first time the Easter Bunny has made a personal appearance in this area," teased Liz Chapman, president of the Durham Junior Woman's Club. The group is sponsoring the March 29 Lunch with the Easter Bunny.

The idea is a new one, and Mrs. Chapman says, "the community response has been tremendous." She said various businesses donated items for the lunch, and Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church made its large recreation space and kitchen available to the club.

"The donations are really a big help," she said. "We wanted to keep the price down so more children could attend the luncheon, but still raise money for our charity projects. And the donations will make that possible."

Aside from a chance to talk to the Easter Bunny, children will get a lunch that includes a hot dog, potato chips, cookies, a cupcake and punch. The Easter Bunny will have balloons and finger-puppets for each child.

"We wanted to make it a fun day and give the children something to remember it by," Mrs. Chapman said, explaining that the puppets the children will get are being made by club members. The tiny bunny puppets require sewing and glueing, but she says the time is all donated by club members.

"The club is really excited about this project. We've never done anything like this before, and

everyone is looking forward to it," Mrs. Chapman said. "I think we'll have as much fun with it as the children."

Lunch with the Easter Bunny will be operated in two shifts so more children can be served, according to Mrs. Chapman. The first shift will eat from 11 a.m. to noon and the second group will be served from noon to 1 p.m. After eating, the children will move to another area of the church to meet with their rabbit friend.

Parents are asked to accompany children to the luncheon. Mrs. Chapman said adult tickets will cost the same (\$1.50) as the children's tickets, and parents who don't want to eat are welcome to attend free of charge. The only restriction, she says, is that, if it's a sell-out, parents who are "just watching" will have to stand.

"Our goal is to serve 400 children—200 each shift," she said. She admits it's a big undertaking, but said the club set the goal early on, and she thinks the group's got the logistics of the operation figured out.

Money raised through the luncheon will go to the Durham Junior Woman's Club's various community projects, and the chief beneficiary will be the Ronald McDonald House.

"We enjoy the things we do there," Mrs. Chapman said. Aside from being the first Durham civic group to donate money to the McDonald House, the club has been actively involved in supporting the project.

The club volunteered to decorate the house for Christmas, for example, and despite the fact that it wasn't opened for the holidays as planned, club members still hung the tree ornaments, door pulls and decorations they made.

Members of the Durham Junior Woman's Club also served as hos-

tessees for the open house and various members of the club have been trained as relief managers to fill in when the House manager takes time off.

The McDonald House cookie jar is another club project. The group donated a large cookie jar to the house, and each week a club member bakes homemade cookies and takes them to the house for guests.

"A lot of what we do just involves volunteer time, but there are things we would like to do that require some funds," said Mrs. Chapman, "that's where the Lunch with the Easter Bunny comes in."

The Junior Woman's Club also supports girls at Murdoch Center, the Meals on Wheels program, the Kidney Foundation, Sarah Barker Center, Lenox Baker Crippled Children's Hospital, Concern for Children, Duke Pediatrics and choreoacarcinoma patients at Duke University Medical Center.

"We have a lot of charity projects, and all of the funds raised through the luncheon will go to charity," Mrs. Chapman said.

Aside from helping the Ronald McDonald House, she said the group plans to use a portion of the luncheon funds to buy a refrigerator for the choreoacarcinoma patients at Duke. She explained that although the women who must stay at the hospital because of this rare disease often feel well, and they've asked the club to provide a refrigerator so they can keep snacks in the ward.

"The money will all be put to good use, and we're really hoping we get as much response from the public as we've gotten from all the businesses that made donations," she said. "We want a full house."

Tickets for the luncheon are available from club members. For more information or tickets all Gale Partin at 471-2820 or Rita Park at 471-2172.



Live And In Person March 21 - 1980

Laura and Matthew Partin got a chance to visit with the Easter Bunny when he stopped to talk to their mom, Gale Partin, and Liz Chapman about his appearance at the Durham Junior Woman's Club's Lunch with the Easter Bunny. The children's

luncheon is set for Saturday, March 29, at Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church. For ticket information call Mrs. Partin at 471-1708 or Rita Park at 471-2172.

(Staff Photo By Jim Thornton)

Red Cross presents service awards

By CAROL S. SMITH

New officers were elected and volunteers were recognized last night when the Durham County Chapter of the American Red Cross held its 63rd annual meeting.

Lewis C. Garrett was elected chairman of the chapter and also was awarded a certificate for 43 years of work with the organization.

Outgoing chairman George M. Stockbridge received a 23-year certificate. He will serve this year as first vice chairman.

Serving as officers with Garrett and Stockbridge will be Francis B. Turner, second vice chairman; Chester W. Clark, secretary; and Maimita Pilgrim, treasurer.

Eighteen persons were chosen to the agency's board of directors.

Serving three-year terms will be F.V. Allison Jr., Daniel Bullard, David Cope, Deborah Christie, Howard Fitts Jr., Robert Graper, Jo Hirschman, Daniel Hudgins, Henry Lougee, John Lucas, Dennis Nicholson, Walter S. Persons Jr., Harwood Smith and Pilgrim.

Vivian Patterson was named to a two-year term and James B. Brame Jr., Stephen Harris and Thomas Howerton were chosen for one-year terms.

Certificates, buttons and awards were given to top Red Cross volunteers during the banquet.

Persons were recognized for 53 years of volunteer work and Charles W. Orr was cited for 30 years with the agency.

Receiving buttons for 15 years of service were Julia Davis, Gloria Johnson, Gladys Klein and Ann Watson. In addition, 14 persons received buttons for 10 years of service and 23 others received five-year awards.

Special awards for service were given to outstanding volunteers in specific Red Cross programs, a chapter official said.



Red Cross elects leaders

The Durham County Chapter of the American Red Cross elected officers last night at its 63rd annual meeting. From left, new officers are Francis

Turner, second vice chairman; Chester Clark, secretary; Lewis Garrett, chairman; and George Stockbridge, first vice chairman.

— Sun Staff Photo by Thornton.

Those awards went to Elizabeth Rahnenburg, and Neva Shambley for blood services; Sheila Evans, Eula Robinson and Margaret Smith for nursing and health services;

Margaret Larrabee, chairman of volunteers.

Also, Lucille Mortland, for Veterans' Administration Hospital volunteer work; Mary Short and Ger-

trude Hirschman for school health; Frank Kozom for first aid and water safety; and Larry Lloyd, Chuck Kitchen, David Rigsbee and Jim Wenger for first aid.

Elizabeth retired from Nursing about 12 years ago, moving from Ohio to Durham. She has been an active WOC member. She buys food for the Church Food Closet keeping it stocked and in order; she has weekly delivered Meals on Wheels until this year; She visits the sick, entertains the lonely in her home with delicious luncheons, and works with the Red Cross Bloodmobile. One of our "Singles", she is an important member of this Church Family!

3/19/80

New main Durham library opens doors

By CHARLES JEFFRIES

Durham's new \$24 million main library opened its doors to the public today following a ribbon-cutting ceremony attended by the Durham County Commissioners and library officials.

"This represents many many years of hard work on the part of a lot of people," said County Commission Chairman Dewey Scarborough as he cut a bright red ribbon leading to the main entrance of the building on Roxboro Street.

"After long periods of frustration, two bond-issue failures and a site-selection squabble, the library is finally ready and I hope the people of Durham will use it to the best advantage possible," he told a group of 50 people gathered for the ceremony.

The new library, which replaces a 59-year-old structure on Main Street, was built with funds from a \$3 million bond issue passed in 1976. Two earlier bond issues for library construction were rejected by Durham voters.

The building is more than 18 months behind schedule, following delays caused by bad weather and contract problems.

Built on a site adjacent to a Durham television station which donated the land, the building covers more than 65,000-square-feet of space distributed over three floors.

It has almost 12 times the space of the old two-story building it replaces.

This is the second major construction project financed by the county to be completed in downtown Durham in the past two years. The county Judicial building, which opened about 16 months ago and the library represent a total county investment of more than \$10 million.

Designed by Durham architect Charles Knott, of Knott, Hackney and Sears, the building has seven innovative features.

To reduce book theft, an electronic scanning device as be placed at exits to detect books properly checked out.

Another electronic device at the main entrance helps patrons locate various book collections at a touch of a button which points the way on a lighted map.

Because the building is much larger than the old building, some additional staff was provided in 1980 year's library budget but still is not enough to cover all areas.

Volunteers and library staff from branch libraries are being used to help the 23 staff members assigned to the building.

The library is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The children's section and the audio-visual department close at 6 p.m.



Laying Their Plans

March 23 - 1980

Members of the Garden Makers Garden Club plot their strategy in the refurbishing of the lobby of the Durham Arts Council

Building From left, are Mrs. Lochlin Ward, Mrs. Charles Jordan and Mrs. Bruce Hood (Staff Photo by Jim Spaul)

Crafts Corner, a non-profit project of the older persons of Durham. Check into what's playing at the Carolina Theater or what educational programs are available. There's something for everyone.

If you want to make a contribution to the facelift of downtown Durham, you may send a check to The Garden Makers Restoration of Arts Council Lobby, c/o Mrs. Lochlin Ward, 1410 Arnette Ave., Durham, N.C. 27707.

If you like home cooking, the 22 members of this club are preparing a Taster's Luncheon to raise money for this project. It will be held April 8 from noon to 2 p.m. at Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church. Tickets are available from Mrs. Ward or from any member of the Garden Makers Garden Club.

Happy 50th birthday, Protestant Hour

Who gets birthday greetings from President Carter, Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Vice President Walter Mondale, Georgia Sen. Herman Talmadge and Georgia Gov. George Busbee?

The Protestant Hour, of course.

Since its beginning in Atlanta on April 1, 1945, the radio program, produced by six denominations, has grown to a worldwide network of 1,500 outlets with a weekly audience of more than 10 million listeners.

An original desire to bring high quality to religious broadcasting for sophisticated radio audiences of 1945 resulted in this then-radical effort where churches worked together instead of proselytizing each others' members. For 1,800 consecutive Sundays, listeners have heard some of the finest speakers and choirs without sectarian appeals or doctrinal arguments.

The cooperating denominations are the Presbyterian Church in the U.S., the United Presbyterian Church, the Lutheran Church in America, the Episcopal Church, the United Church of Christ and the United Methodist Church. The program is distributed through the Protestant Radio and Television Center in Atlanta. It is broadcast through the American Forces Radio and Television Service, the Voice of America and the British Forces Network. Radio stations donate time for the program, usually aired on Sundays.

April 1980

PRESBYTERIAN SURVEY

Historical Foundation Silver Taken

MONTREAT, N.C.—The way the price of silver and other precious metals has soared, it was only a matter of time before something like this happened. The Presbyterian Historical Foundation here was burglarized Feb. 16, and 169 pieces of historic communion silver were taken.

About one-third of the foundation's communion pieces were taken. The rest of the silver was taken from the special display area it has been in for 25 years, and put into a vault. Of the 169 pieces, 153 are silver plated and 16 are pewter.

"None of the silver can be melted down," said Foundation Director Jerrold L. Brooks. "There is no way for us to express how frustrated and saddened we feel."

Brooks warned local churches to keep a watchful eye on their communion silver and other treasures.

April 1980

PRESBYTERIAN SURVEY

WE WELCOME THOSE RECEIVED INTO MEMBERSHIP
on Maundy Thursday Evening.

um Carla Anderson, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Chappel Anderson
re Lynne Fletcher, daughter of Dr. & Mrs. John David Fletcher.
re Patterson Gibson, son of Mr. & Mrs. Gerald W. Gibson.
hr arabad Giragos, Jr., son of Dr. & Mrs. John G. Giragos.
hr ar Ann Halthcock, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Donald Halthcock.
re ee Jeffrey, Jr., son of Mr. & Mrs. Gary Lee Jeffrey.
re Lynn Kerr, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Larry S. Kerr.
re ynn Long, daughter of Mrs. Pauline S. Long.
nn Parks Moss, III, son of Mr. & Mrs. Henry Parks Moss, Jr.
ft Reid Plyler, son of Mr. & Mrs. William G. Plyler, Jr.
ft Kirkland Tillman, son of Mr. & Mrs. J. Melvin Tillman, Jr.
ll ynn Yowell, daughter of Dr. & Mrs. Robert K. Yowell.



Lauren "Carla" Anderson was
baptized.

Pictures This Spring



APRIL 1980

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30			

Busse pioneer on aging

By COOKIE McGETT

When Dr. Ewald Busse was at the University of Colorado many years ago, he noticed that the same symptoms and abnormal brain waves in young epileptics were also found in older people without the seizures. This discovery led him into the problems of aging when such things were barely heard of, and he became a pioneer in this field.

Now Dr. Busse is associate provost and dean of Medical and Allied Health at Duke Medical Center and a nationally-recognized authority in his field. He reflects about how his medical work in World War II nudged him towards neurological work and then psychiatry.

He had always wanted to be a doctor, he said, and "I feel sorry for young talented people who don't know where to put it." He said that 60 percent of all doctors know, before they go to college, what they want to do. It is easier to plan when there are early values and career goals.

Dr. Busse is a mid-westerner and attended Westminster College, a school somewhat like Davidson. His neurological studies led quite easily into psychiatry and he got excellent training in the war. He

was made head of a 400-bed hospital. "You are so dependent on those ahead of you," he said, "they made the difference for me." He had many skillful persons who guided him, and the war experience was demanding. He had to learn psychiatry. Then, he noted, there were very few bureaucratic restraints.

Today, he is very active on the National Council on Aging under the National Institutes of Health and the Veterans Administration Commission of Aging, of which he is head.

The problem with old people, he said, is to maintain physical health and to provide meaningful social role — a place in life. Otherwise they experience illness. We must allocate our resources, he said, as each group adds something.

He cited three problems of older people. First and most important is organic brain disease, sometimes called senile dementia. It occurs after age 75. Does this relate to paranoia? Perhaps, he thought, because of living in isolation, but it also may be caused by hearing problems which are common in the elderly. In fact, fears and suspicion are common to the deaf.

Older people become frustrated and suspicious when they forget

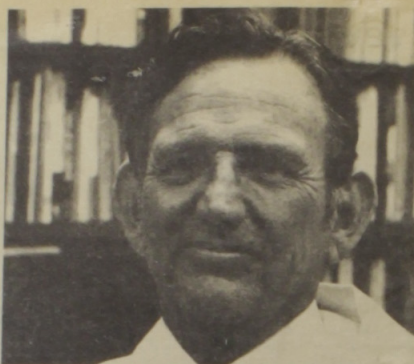
where things are. He suggested that lost items be searched for by both the older and a younger family member so that when it is found, he will realize that he forgot where he put it.

The second problem is very serious depression. Older people have many more times during the day when they feel "down," he said. They read the obits and that depresses them. Also, there is increasing evidence that there are changes in the central nervous system, neuro transmitters and enzyme changes in the brain. They are "at risk," he said. But, he surprisingly enough, there is greater risk of suicides in older men, but for women the risk is reduced.

The third chief problem is hypochondriasis — an exaggeration of existing symptoms — likely to result from criticism.

He also noted that there are sleep disturbances which affect older people. It is believed that the fourth stage of sleep, the deepest stage, is lost in old age, thus robbing them of certain hormones which are secreted during this sleep stage. Physicians need a drug, he said, which will provide the stimulus for this stage and not disturb the other cycles.

Finally, Dr. Busse noted, that aging is really not a specialty, because we are constantly aging and some reach these older "ages" before others do.



DR. EWALD BUSSE

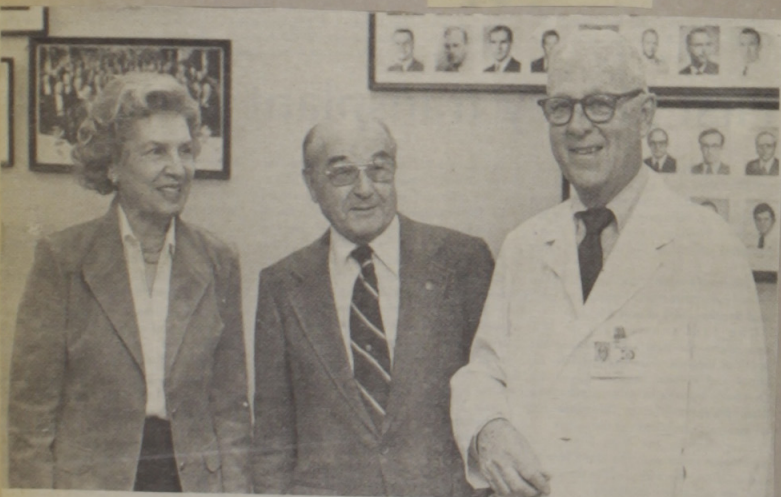


Receives award

Brame Specialty Co. of Durham received a distinguished service award from Crown Zellerbach, one of the nation's largest paper manufacturers. From left are W.H. "Bill" Johnson, senior vice president for Brame; A.B. Dale, district sales rep-

resentative for Crown Zellerbach; and two Brame executives, J.B. Brame, president; and Brame, executive vice president. Brame Specialty Co. has been distributing Crown Zellerbach products for 45 years.

Sun Staff Photo by [unclear]



GIFT FOR UROLOGY

(Photo by Parker Herring)

Mrs. and Mrs. Russell Barringer Sr. talked with Dr. Ewald S. Orgain, professor emeritus of medicine, at a Feb. 19 luncheon held in honor of the Barringers. The Barringers made a substantial gift to CURED, an acronym for The Committee for Urologic Research, Endowment and Development. CURED's objective is to provide a permanent endowment

to support basic research and clinical investigative efforts in urology. The endowment supports research fellowships, projects and investigative personnel. CURED also provides funds for the development of physical facilities, such as a urologic diagnostic unit in the new North Division.

Maelee has held WoC offices local and Presbyterial levels. Russell is an elder. They have supported this church influencing its ministry through hard and prosperous times and we are grateful for their continued faithfulness.

Duke medical students honor three teachers

Medical students at Duke University have selected three physicians as the outstanding teachers among the School of Medicine faculty.

The three are Dr. Roy T. Parker, F. Bay Browder, professor and chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology; Dr. Salvatore Pizzo, assistant professor of pathology and biochemistry; and Dr. Ken Fortier, chief resident in obstetrics and gynecology.

They received Golden Apple awards in the clinical sciences, basic sciences and housestaff categories, respectively. Their names will be inscribed on a permanent plaque in the student lounge, and each received an individual plaque.

W.N. Barringer, president of West Durham Lumber Co. in Durham, attended a series of Washington meetings held by the National Lumber and Building Material Dealers Association. The meetings, part of the association's eighth annual Conference with Congress, focused on inflation's effect on the housing industry. Barringer said the retailers think the Carter Administration is ignor-

ing the crisis in home building, home financing and the availability of materials.

Unless the government acts soon, he said, housing starts will drop to below one million during 1980, or to half the number of housing starts in 1978.

For every day that the Administration fails to ease the strain on construction and mortgage money, there will be fewer and fewer families able to afford homes of their own, Barringer said.

Wyngaarden honored

The American College of Physicians has conferred its oldest and one of its most prestigious honors—the John Phillips Memorial Award—on Dr. James B. Wyngaarden, Frederic M. Hanes Professor and chairman of the Department of Medicine at the medical center.

Wyngaarden received the award during the convocation program at the college's recent annual meeting in New Orleans "for distinguished contributions in internal medicine."

The award, which is presented only periodically, consists of a certificate, a cash honorarium and a bronze medal bearing the likeness of Dr. Rene Laennec, a 19th century French physician who invented the stethoscope.

The citation said that among other things, Wyngaarden's work "formed the basis of our understanding of uric acid metabolism and became the ultimate model for investigating and comprehending the biochemical basis

for many disorders of intermediary metabolism.

"These contributions," it continued, "led to the revolutionary breakthrough in the treatment of hyperuricemia with allopurinol and has resulted in enhancing our ability to modify the natural history of gout and its complications."

The physician first joined the Duke faculty as an associate professor in 1956. After two years at the University of Pennsylvania, he returned to the medical center in 1967 as Hanes professor and chairman of medicine.



WYNGAARDEN

During 1978-79, he served as president of the Association of American Physicians, and he is currently co-editor of the "Cecil Textbook of Medicine."

TRINITY AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Durham, North Carolina
WOMEN OF THE CHURCH COUNCIL MEETING

The Women's Council met on Monday, April 14, 1980 at 10:00 O'Clock in the Church Parlor. Those present were: Carol Alexander, Betty Blanchard, Barbara Fletcher, Cammie Gibson, Betty Henderson, Judy Johnson, Janet Tillman, Christine Vick, Agnes Winstead and Barbara Yowell.

1. The President opened the meeting.

2. Barbara Yowell, Chairman of the Leadership and Resources, said that her committee had met, and she presented the following slate of nominees for the 1980/81 Officers of WOC:

President: Barbara Fletcher	Secretary: Ruth Ross
1st V. Pres.: Jane Porter	Treasurer: Janet Tillman (2nd Year)
2nd V. Pres.: Not yet filled	Historian: Hildur Blake (2nd Year)
3rd V. Pres. Judy Johnson (2nd Year)	
Immediate Past President: Betty Henderson	
Personal Faith and Family Life: Jean Allen	
Christian Community Action: Jean Brumley (2nd Year)	
Ecumenical Ministry: Barbara Yowell	

White Cross

Offerings at Meetings:

Annual Meeting (for Mbujimayi)	\$ 810.15
Retreat (for Glade Valley)	547.23
District Meetings:	
I (Glade Valley Advisory Bd.)	137.00
II (Mbujimayi)	124.04
III (Chaplain-Women's Prison)	197.90
IV (Presbyterian Home)	150.25
V (Chaplain-Women's Prison)	166.00
VI (Chaplain-Women's Prison)	165.02
VII (Chapels-Centers for Retarded)	115.19
Total Offerings at Meetings	2,412.78

Birthday Offering

10,771.08

Least Coin

803.41

Benevolences for Transmittal:

Glade Valley	300.00
Glade Valley Advisory Board	442.95
International Missions	218.05
Barium Springs	62.00
FSCE	289.10
Friends of the Seminary	313.00
Presbyterian Home	102.00
Stillman College	25.00
Saint Andrews College	150.00
Montreat-Anderson College	150.00
Total Benevolences for Transmittal	2,052.10

NC Sales and Use Tax

334.03

To be refunded

5.00

Accrued Interest after 4-1-79

845.47

Less Excess distributed to accounts

(95.85)

OTAL RECEIPTS

33,000.19

OTAL FUNDS AVAILABLE 4-1-79 through 3-31-80

\$46,673.36

-21-

erson, Carol Garbutt, Carolyn Noonan, Hor-
Carolyn Noonan, Design,
Section C, Edith L. What-
ley, Ann Leonard, Penny
Herndon.

Horticulture Sections
A.B. and C. Erma Wall,
Mrs. Milton Whitfield,
Mrs. C.L. Wilson, Mrs. K.
Moseley, Mrs. John Wilk,
Clara Bentel, Edith John-
son, Estelle Robbins, Mrs.
W.J. Broadwell, Mrs. W.D.
Curran, Mrs. Carlton Har-
rell, L. Brame, Mrs. Rus-
sell Barringer, A. Knoerr,
Margaret McCotten.

Horticulture Sections,
D. E. and F. Pamela Stew-
art, Mrs. C.T. Wilson, Mrs.
Norman Ross, Lorraine

their 83rd annual meeting
tomorrow at the Hudson
Memorial Presbyterian
Church in Raleigh.

The afternoon session
will begin at 2:30, and the
evening session at 7:30.
Guest speaker for both ses-
sions will be the Rev.
Hugh W. McClure III,
who is presently serving as
pastor of the First Presby-
terian Church in Col-
umbia, S.C. His topic for
the afternoon session will
be "The Danger of Wor-
ship," and for the evening
session, "On Keeping Our
Promises."

The women of the
church will host dinner
prior to the evening ses-
sion, for which reserva-
tions should be made
through local WOC presi-
dents.

Hope

God is our refuge and strength,
a very present help in trouble.

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY PSALMS 46:1

4-2-79
MRS. MURIEL FRAZIER
HILLSBOROUGH
Funeral services for Mrs.

Muriel Victor Auman /
Frazier, 36, of Durham,
will be held at 10:30 a.m.
tomorrow in Walker's
Funeral Home Chapel in
Hillsborough by the Dr.
William Bennett, the Rev.
Richard Hildebrandt and
the Rev. Wilson Gunn.
Burial will be in
Hillsborough Town Ceme-
tery.

Palbearers will be
Watts Auman, Robert
Auman, Edward Auman,
George Auman, Andrew
Auman, Graham Auman,
Frank Castlebury and
Fleming Castlebury.

She died yesterday in
Duke Medical Center
following a lengthy illness.
She was a member of
Trinity Avenue
Presbyterian Church in
Durham and was an in-
structor at Meredith Col-
lege. She was former presi-
dent of Kappa Delta Pi,
Duke University chapter.

She attended Salem Col-
lege and was a graduate of
the University of North
Carolina. She received her
M.A. degree at Duke
University and was a
candidate for a doctoral
degree at Duke.

Surviving are a son,
Thomas McGregor Frazier
of the home; her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn
Auman of Hillsborough; a
sister, Mrs. Catherine A.
DeMaere of Chapel Hill;
and her grandmother, Mrs.
Muriel Scrimshaw of
Raleigh.

The family requests that
flowers be omitted and
contributions be made to
Duke Comprehensive Can-
cer Center, P.O. Box 3814,
Durham 27710.

The Children of
WILLIAM CECIL AND BEULAH RANKIN TIMBLIN
invite you to share in the joy of the
Celebration of their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary
this afternoon, Sunday, April 6, 1980
in their home, 4810 Hillsborough Road
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

The family respectfully requests no gifts.



Congratulations Cecil and Beulah!
Truly this is a beautiful couple,
inside and out!
Beulah means "married". She and
Cecil, her husband of 50 years,
are also recognized as Church or
Bride of Christ. A quiet, radiant,
sweet, and tender spirit motivates
their daily living as they look
forward to the future Marriage
Supper with their Lord.

WOC members
attended,
April 15, 1980

TRINITY AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Durham, North Carolina

The following assignments are made by the WELCOMING COMMITTEE, for those who are to greet worshippers at the door every Sunday Morning. If for any reason you cannot meet this responsibility you should arrange with some one on the list to work for you or Call the Church Office soon as possible (682-3865). PLEASE TRY TO BE AT THE DOORS BY 10:20 - NO LATER THAN 10:30. Thank you very much!

DATE	GREGSON STREET DOOR	DUKE STREET DOOR
1980/81		
April 6	Wade O. Johnson	Richard L. Tuthill
13	Marion Long	Ed Kell
20	W. L. McLeod	L. D. Kirkland, Jr.
27	R. L. Blake	Lee Clement

Greeting at the Doors - Page 2

1981	GREGSON STREET DOOR	DUKE STREET DOOR
Jan. 4	Lee Clement	L. D. Kirkland, Jr.
11	R. Massengill	Rob Cadwallader
18	R. M. Burger	A. L. Foster
25	Ed Higgins	L. Swanson
Feb. 1	F. Winstead	W. L. McLeod
8	L. R. Shaw	Wade O. Johnson
15	B. W. Harris	R. Barringer
22	Marion Long	R. Hunnicutt
Mar. 1	G. Blanchard	Joe Poe
8	B. W. Harris	R. M. Burger
15	A. Foster	Marion Peavey
22	R. Tuthill	B. Sparks
29	J. Crumpacker	L. R. Shaw

1889

1980

EIGHTY-THIRD ANNUAL MEETING

OF

Women of the Church

DISTRICT IV

District IV has been enlarged to 17 churches--12 with WOC organizations and 5 without WOC organizations. All of the organized groups were contacted about the planning meeting held in June of 1979. Only 7 churches sent representatives to this meeting to plan the District Conference.

The District IV Conference was held September 20, 1979, at Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church in Durham. Seventy-five people attended this Thursday afternoon meeting. The offering for the Presbyterian Home in High Point was \$150.25. The general consensus was that the meeting was spiritually rewarding and was good training for new officers.

I received only 6 reports from the 12 organized churches. All of these 6 churches hold circle meetings and use the workbook. The large churches have more general meetings, offer training for officers, and follow more closely the guidelines for the officers and chairmen. One of the newly reorganized groups is trying to resume responsibilities for the chairman positions. The small churches depend upon the District Conference and their experienced members for the training of officers.

All of the churches respond to one or more of the annual or on-going activities of the Presbyterian and communities. These activities are as follows: Joy Gift, Birthday Offering, Scholarship Fund, Pennies for Hunger, Least Coin, White Cross, Meals-on-Wheels, World Day of Prayer, clothing and blanket drives, and other missionary work.

Betty Decker

"Praise the Lord.
Praise God in His sanctuary,
praise Him in His mighty heavens.
Praise Him for His acts of power;
praise Him for His surpassing greatness."

Psalms 150: 1-2

HUDSON MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Raleigh, North Carolina

APRIL 15, 1980

to serve
North Carolina
for women in
Cameron
girls ages 18-
N.C. The of-
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is C. Evers
801 officers.
ine) Miller is

TRINITY AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Durham, North Carolina

SUMMER CAMP AND CONFERENCE OPPORTUNITIES
FOR ADULTS

- Banner Elk - June 20-22.
wives welcome also. Contact A. L. Foster if you are

Camp - For those 19-35 years old.
July 3-6, Aug. 1-3, May 18-24, June 15-21, July 6-12,
2, and Aug. 10-16.
trans on the backsound of the Outer Banks.)

ferences (see attached sheet)

Workshop - May 4-10 - Montreat, North Carolina

Aging - Oct. 13-17 - Montreat, North Carolina

ence - Massanetta, Virginia - Aug. 3-10 or Aug. 11-17
to be excellent judging from the list of the folks
event.)

arent and Child Weekend - May 2-4
Gunn at 682-3865 if interested)

Congregational and presbytery leaders in mission and education will participate in a week-long journey to explore claims on the people of God for the 1980's. This journey will enable them to seek a response in faith and obedience to these claims.

July 26-August 1
Christian Education/National Mission Conference
international mission of the Church during this critical time in our world. The Global Mission Conference is intended to provide updates on the global mission program, as well as to inspire and involve youth and adults in the highlighted by the commissioning service for the new PCUS missionaries.

THOSE RESPONSIBLE THIS SUNDAY (April 20, 1980), Church Hour

Infants (Mr. & Mrs. Rick Stimson)
1 1/2-2 1/2 (Dr. & Mrs. James VanderWeide)
2 1/2-4 1/2 (Mr. & Mrs. Wyatt Geist)
4 1/2-5 1/2 (Mr. & Mrs. Phillip Michaels)
Music: Mrs. Cindy Shore

Those Responsible for children April 27th: Mr. & Mrs. Russ Kesler,
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Beardsley, Mr. & Mrs. John Randall, Dr. & Mrs. Norm
Christensen, Music: Barbara Ross.

Greeting at the Doors: W. L. McLeod and L. D. Kirkland, Jr.
Office and Accounting: Edward Massengill, Frank H. Barr and Robert K. Yowell
Flowers for the Sanctuary: Mr. & Mrs. Pascal S. Boyd
Hosts for the Reception: Mrs. Elizabeth Boyd, Mr. & Mrs. Robert K. Evans.
Ushers for April: J. Melvin Tillman, J. David Ross, William H. Johnson, Jim
Kell, Richard N. Watson, Charles Rivers, Jeff Jeffrey, Sandy Williams, Marion
Peavey, Edward Maxwell, Jim Henry, Bruce Gilliken, Don Edmondson.

Note about the Ushers: A new schedule is being prepared - we list
early those scheduled to serve in the MONTH OF MAY: W. Joseph Beavers,
Jim VanderWeide, M. Bruce Shields, Fritz Hine, Thomas Beardsley, James
Sills, Sr., James Sills, Jr., Curtis Kimbrell, W. J. Maynard, Larry Shore,
Clyde Wootton.

THE THURSDAY NIGHT BIBLE STUDY GROUP will not meet this week, but will resume on
April 24th, at 7:30 p.m. G. Wilson Gunn, Jr., Moderator.

THE ADULT TASK FORCE OF THE CHRISTIAN EDUCATION COMMITTEE will meet
immediately following the worship service this Sunday, April 20th in the Church
Parlor. Members of this committee are: Hildur Blake, M. Bruce Shields, W. L.
McLeod, Lynn Reel, Bryan Hainline, Dott Faulkenbury, Joe McSwain, Bill Thornton,
Betty Blanchard, Polly Long, Mary Ann Dente, John D. Fletcher & Gerald W. Gibson.

THE GOD AND COUNTRY CLASS meeting each Tuesday afternoon with the Minister at
four o'clock will meet next Tuesday (April 22) for their final session.

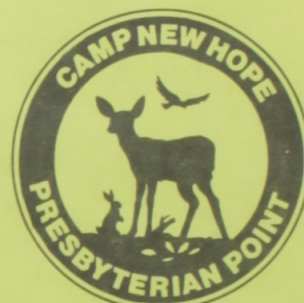
WATCH CURIOUS KALEIDSCOPE THIS WEEK: April 19th, 4:00 p.m., and Sunday, April 20,
at 1:30 a.m., WTVU, Channel 11. "From Renaissance Market Place to Modern Chancels"
is the program topic. Special guest Nick Hodsdon will lead studio guest in market
place expressions of faith with renaissance games and songs, and in a modern drama-
Greeting at the Doors: Robert L. Blake and M. Lee Clement
Office and Accounting: Melvin Tillman, Steve Edwards and Wes Covington.
Flowers for the Sanctuary: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Cadwallader, Jr.
Reception after the Service: Mrs. Elizabeth P. Boyd
Ushers: Same as listed last week.

SINCERE APPRECIATION TO ALL THOSE HELPING WITH AND PARTICIPATING in
the Family Night Supper and Talent Show. The food was enjoyed by all and much
laughter from all ages - a most pleasant experience for all attending.

FROM THE GEORGE MATTHIS CLASS, Dr. Bertel Sparks, Teacher: Topic this
Sunday, Apr. 27 is "Are You a Free Person." Material for study: The Gospel
According to St. John, Chapter 8. Class meets every Sun. Morning, 9:30.

YOU ARE INVITED TO A CHRISTIAN ARTS FESTIVAL AT Mt. Sylvan Methodist
Church, N. Roxboro Road, THIS SUNDAY, Apr. 27, 2-6 p.m. Banners, puppetry, spe-
cial music, Chrismsons, needlework, etc. will be displayed.

CURIOUS KALEIDSCOPE, WTVU, Sat. May 3, 4 p.m. & 1:30 a.m. Sun. "Please Hear
Me!" The problem of depression - suicide in children ages 5-13.



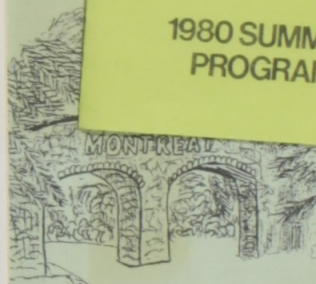
ORANGE PRESBYTERY
CAMPING

RETREAT
AND
CONFERENCE
CENTER
INFORMATION

1980 SUMMER
PROGRAM

from:

Sam Hope



May 1980

REALITY! The Barn has been renovated and expanded, and is all
ready for mountain music and your dancing feet. The Welcome Center at the Montreat Gate will
open June 9. Sixteen "Montreat Magicians", under the spell of Wizards Eric Skidmore and
Robbie Hope, are transforming our buildings and grounds through maintenance magic. Hurry on
up and see for yourself - or pitch in and help as a volunteer!

OVER \$38,000 HAS BEEN RECEIVED to date toward our 1980 Patrons Program goal of \$100,000.
Have you made your gift yet? We need your help NOW to help put "A New Face On A Special
Place - Montreat." We are encouraged by the initial surge of enthusiasm - 21% of persons
contributing are new, first time Patrons - 12% are renewed Patrons, who had not given for
the past few years, but who now have increased confidence and interest in Montreat and its
leadership. 36% of all gifts are for more than \$100 - in fact, the average gift is \$230.55!
However, we have spent what you have sent. We need another surge of contributions NOW to
keep the program on schedule. Please send us your Patrons gift TODAY.

THE BILL WILDE YOUTH CENTER is over 50% complete. Rob Robinson and his crew are doing
an excellent job. Special thanks are due to Walk Jones, architect from Memphis, who has
given so generously of his time and talent in planning and supervising this project. The
Dedication/Celebration for the Youth Center is set for Saturday afternoon, July 5, climaxing
in Appalachian clogging with the Carolina Cloggers and the Stony Creek Boys.

FIRST ANNUAL ATTIC SALE - SAT., JULY 12 - 10:00 A.M. at the Old Gym by the swimming
pool. Clean out your attic and closets, and donate your Montreat memorabilia to help support
our revitalized Club and Recreation Program.

MONTREAT VOLUNTEERS is getting started under the leadership of Nancy Hope, Coordinator.
Headquarters for the program is at the Visitors Welcome Center at the Gate. Congratulations
go to Susan Neville for being the first person to contribute 25 hours or more as a Volunteer
(updating our old mailing list with new names and addresses). Incidentally, Susan's new
Montreat Directory is hot off the press, and available for \$6.00 per copy.

THE MONTREAT GALLERY will open June 15 at the Assembly Inn. Montreat artists such as
John Evans, III and Ruth Lancaster will exhibit their work, some of which is for sale.

THE TRASH DUMPSTERS on Assembly Drive, which belong to the Town of Montreat, will be
moved! This good news comes from Mayor John Abernethy. Your questions and comments regarding
municipal matters should be addressed to the Town Manager, Pete Post (704) 669-6665 or 669-8072.

NEWSLETTER FOR THE FIFTH SUNDAY IN EASTERTIDE

THOSE RESPONSIBLE THIS SUNDAY, May 25, 1980 (Church Hour)
Infants (Dr. & Mrs. Bruce Shields) 2 1/4-4 1/4 (Dr. & Mrs. Clark Allen)
1 1/4-2 1/4 (Mr. & Mrs. Les Pilcher) 4 1/4-5 1/4 (Mr. & Mrs. Wyatt Golst)
Music: Mrs. Barbara Ross

Those responsible for children June 1 are: Mr. & Mrs. Albert Wilson,
Mr. & Mrs. John Nicholson, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Colclough, Mr. & Mrs. Randy
Partin. Music: Mrs. Agnes S. Winstead.

Greeting at the Doors: Perry A. Sloan, Jr., L. R. Shaw
Office and Accounting: W. Joseph Beavers, M. Bruce Shields & Wm. I. Thornton
Ushers: W. Joseph Beavers, Jim VanderWelde, M. Bruce Shields, Fritz Hino, Tom
Beardsley, James Sills Sr., Curtis Kimbrell, James Sills, Jr., W. J. Maynard,
Larry Shore and Clyde Wootton.

Flowers for the Sanctuary: Mr. & Mrs. Richard Barnes
Reception: Mrs. Elizabeth Boyd

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR AN INEXPENSIVE TRIP TO FLORIDA IS NOW AVAILABLE TO INTERESTED PERSONS - YOUTH AND ADULTS

The Youth Choir has a chartered bus for their trip
June 15-19 (Sunday-Thursday), and they need some 13-15
people to share in the trip since they will not fill the
bus. \$135.00 per person provides the following: round trip ticket
on Air-Conditioned Southern Coach Bus, 3 nights and 4 days at a Quality Inn Motel
in Orlando, Florida, and ADMISSION TICKETS TO: Disney World, Sea World, Circus
World and Wet 'N' Wild. YOU PAY FOR YOUR OWN MEALS AND SOUVENIERS. Deadline for
reservation is May 30. You may call Lloyd Cole for information or to register for
the trip. An itinerary can be furnished upon request.

THE CHILDREN'S CHOIRS WILL NOT MEET again until notified in the Newsletter sometime
in September. THE HANDBELL CHOIR WILL NOT meet again until further notice in the
Newsletter. THE YOUTH CHOIR WILL MEET This Sunday night and each Sunday until fur-
ther notice.

DO YOU HAVE A HIGH CHAIR OR BOOSTER SEAT that you will loan or donate to the church?
At family night suppers, etc. it has become a necessity to provide seating for
very small children. Call the church office if you can help out. Thanks!

PENNIES FOR HUNGER AND RECYCLE SUNDAY - THIS SUNDAY (May 25)
Thanks for your support of both programs designed to help alleviate hunger both
home and abroad. Recycle to 5¢, 10¢, 20¢, 50¢, 100¢



New Officers

Maggie Morris, left, a charter
member of the Durham Pilot
Club, installs two of the club's
new officers, Edythe Lindsey, the
president, and Yvonne Crum-
packer, the second vice president.
Other officers are Jean Wilbur,
vice president; Marian Frazier,

recording secretary; Virginia
Brantley, corresponding secre-
tary, and Eva Matthew, treasurer.
Directors include Hazline Um-
stead, Virginia Weldon, Christine
Ferrell, Marjorie Watkins and
Kathleen Morris.

Staff Photo By Jim Sparks

Edward Carr Becker,
son of Mr. and Mrs. E.C.
Becker of 604 Colgate St.,
Durham, and Robert
Emmet Whalen Jr., son of
Dr. and Mrs. Robert E.
Whalen, 3509 Westover
Road, Durham, have been
initiated into the Da-
vidson College chapter of
Sigma Phi Epsilon Frater-
nity.

5-17-80 GRADUATES

Four persons who are current or
former Triangle residents gradu-
ated yesterday from the executive
program at the University of North
Carolina School of Business Ad-
ministration.

Graduating were former Durham
resident W.L. McLeod Jr., business
manager of Barnwell Mill, Milliken
& Co., Barnwell, S.C.; Richard G.
Cashwell, director of un-
dergraduate admissions at UNC-
Chapel Hill; Edward J. Cun-
ningham, vice president of Central
Carolina Bank in Durham; and Wil-
liam T. Jefferson, president of
DATEC Inc. in Carrboro.

McLeod is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. W.L. McLeod of Durham. He is
a graduate of Durham High School
and N.C. State University.

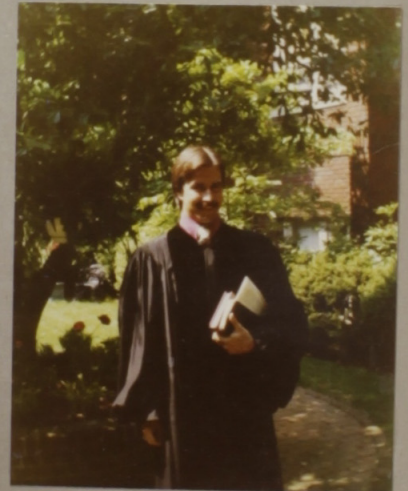
"Mac" Jr. when in the 4th-6th
grades Sunday School of TAPC,
accepted Jesus Christ as his
Saviour.
His parents, Mac and Polly, Elder
and WOC member, quietly and very
effectively live the Christian
faith and love. We are grateful
for their discipleship to Christ
these many years.



Not Just A 'Child's Play'

Something strange and sinister
is happening at this Catholic
school for boys. Is it real, or
imagined? David Terrenoire,
Mike Hawkins and Lloyd Cole
are among the stars in the Sum-

mer Theater at Duke's produc-
tion of *Child's Play*, 8:30 p.m.
Friday, Saturday and Sunday
in the East Duke Music Room.



May 18th Jeffrey D. Weenink
Student Associate
leaves TAPC for work as
assistant minister First Presb.
Church, Danville, Illinois

Opinion exchange Town, gown united

Editor, The Sun:

Thank you for the informa-
tive article on May 26 and the
kind editorial on May 27
which you ran concerning the
Host Homes program. We are
delighted to have such
gracious publicity.

However, both articles in-
dicated that Host Homes is a
program of Duke Medical Cen-
ter and this is only partially
true. Host Homes is a ministry
jointly sponsored by Duke
and Durham Congregations in

Action.

Both sponsors are essential
to its success: Duke pays the
part-time coordinator's salary
and furnishes a desk in the
hospital lobby; DCIA fur-
nishes homes which serve as
the Host Homes.

This program is one of
those beautiful marriages of
"town and gown" and should
be recognized as such.

Haywood D. Holderness Jr.
president
Congregations in Action
Durham

MAY 1980						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

"Here am I, Send me." -Isaiah 6:8



YOUTH In Service



Women of the Church Birthday Offering 1980

AUGUST, 1979

THE PRESBYTERIAN NEWS

WOMEN OF THE CHURCH ANNUAL BIRTHDAY LUNCHEON AT NOON tomorrow, 1 the Dining Hall. Mrs. Christine Ferrell will be speaking and be used to explain the Birthday Objective. Those working are u their lunch hour. A minimal fee charged for the lunch. Hope y

WOC Birthday Fund Objective To Offer Youth In Church Service

(PN) The newly-announced 1980 Women of the Church Birthday Offering will stress youth, and give young adults in the Presbyterian Church the opportunity to offer two years of their lives in significant service to the church.

During that time, selected young adults will assist congregations in developing youth ministry programs. The entire proceeds of the 1980 offering will fund the concept in youth ministry called the "Tithe of Life."

Purpose of the program is to demonstrate to the Presbyterian Church and the world that the denomination takes seriously its ministry to and with its young people, according to the Rev. William Forbes, staff associate for youth ministry.

The program will provide churches, that do not have the financial resources available, with full-time, quality, trained

professional leadership in youth ministry. The program is also geared to develop lay leadership to continue the ministry in the future, after the two years of funding.

Forbes said that one of the most significant aspects of the program will be a generation of young adults equipped to become the backbone of leadership in the church.

Announcement of the objective was made at the Women's Conference. Also money is still coming in to the 1979 Birthday Offering. Symbolic checks were presented at the conference by Mary Ediger, chair of the Women's Advisory Council, to Rev. Rod Fulcher, director of Higher Education Emphasis; Martha Smith, chair of the Task Force on Higher Education; Paul Crow, Jr., moderator of the board of the Bossey Ecumenical Institute.

On May 4th, our Church accepted the stately Tall Clock placed in the Entrance Room of the Educational Building, a gift on loan from Dr. William Crompton Bennett in honor of his mother, Mrs. Boardman C. Bennett, Louise.

This is a most fitting gift as Dr. Bennett said. The musical tones chiming the hour and half hour, speak of her long interest and talent for music. During his childhood and youth, Mrs. Bennett was leading Soprano in the Choir at home in Georgia. She has taught piano there and here in North Carolina. Like a clock, accurately and faithfully as his home personal secretary, she has reported the many phone calls, keeping him in tune and on time for ministerial duties.

The Church thanks Dr. Bennett for this stately addition of furnishing. We join him in expressing our sincere and genuine appreciation of the lovely person who is his mother and the church's friend.



YOUTH In Service Women of the Church Birthday Offering 1980

"Here am I, Send Me," Isaiah 6:8.

There are many young adults in the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. who are anxious for an opportunity to be involved in a program of meaningful service for a year or two during college or after graduation. Many of these people go into VISTA, the Peace Corps, or work for a non-denominational para-church organization. Why not provide these young women and men with an opportunity to serve their own denomination?

Our churches have many young people, especially 6th-12th graders, in need of a youth ministry program. We often find that churches are unable to support a full-time youth minister or educator to work with such a program and no one in the church feels qualified or has the necessary time. Consequently, many of the needs of youth are not met and their talents not utilized.

The Women of the Church Birthday Offering for 1980 can help meet these needs. Through the "Tithe of Life" these young adults can find a challenging way to offer themselves in service by doing youth ministry in churches that have this pressing need. Youth in our churches will have someone working with them who will assist and encourage them in their struggle to grow as Christians.

The Birthday gift for 1980 will make it possible for people to be trained as leaders in youth ministry. Out of the funds a small stipend will be provided for each individual, while the local church they serve will provide room and board. These people will offer two years of their life, a "Tithe of Life," in service to a particular congregation or cluster of churches. They will work with youth as well as train other adults to be leaders in youth ministry.

The need is great.

There are young men and women ready and willing to serve. We must now hear and respond to their call . . .

"Here am I, Send Me."

Office of Women's Work
Presbyterian Church, U.S.

1980 Budget, voted at previous
year's meeting. Recommended that they
be used to fund the program.

next year for the 1980 program
building. It was also agreed
that the program be continued with
the same staff.

It was also agreed that the program
be continued with the same staff.

It was also agreed that the program
be continued with the same staff.

It was also agreed that the program
be continued with the same staff.

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be continued with the same staff.

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be continued with the same staff.

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be continued with the same staff.

It was also agreed that the program
be continued with the same staff.

A Brief History of the Church Library

Established in 1957
Collection total 1,621 books
Collection includes: Biblical references, Commentaries, interpretations, public & private worship, World Religions, Calvinism, books for the young, books for the very young readers and Biography/ Fiction for Adults.
WOC contribute \$50 annually for purchase of childrens's books (selected by Mrs. Boardman Bennett).
Sunday School Budget includes money to be spent for new books (Dr. Bennett usually selects these).
Individual donations to the library are handled through Dr. Bennett (to be certain that a book is one suitable).
Library this past year renovated - repainted, new draperies, new light fixture as part of a Memorial to Dr. Daniel T. Carr by his wife, Annie. As a Memorial to Dr. Daniel T. Carr there is an endowment, the interest to be spent for new books.

Mrs. Stan Colvin (Dot)
Church Librarian



our own dear
Annie Carr

TRINITY AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

WOMEN OF THE CHURCH COUNCIL MEETING

The Women's Council met on Monday, June 9, 1980 at 10 o'clock in the Church Parlor. Those present were: Betty Blanchard, Jean Brumley, Barbara Fletcher, Cammie Gibson, Betty Henderson, Judy Johnson, Jane Porter, Dukie Sloan, Christine Vick and Agnes Winstead.

1. The president opened the meeting.
2. The minutes of the April 14 Council Meeting were read and approved.
3. Several of our women attended Presbyterial.
4. The Birthday Luncheon was well attended, with around 50 present.
5. Dianne Wade will be Second Vice President of WOC. Circle Chairmen for

FAMILY CAMP RETREAT

On May 30th through June 1st, 57 persons (16 families) enjoyed fellowship at Presbyterian Point. The Camp included 1 baby, 9 pre-schoolers, 12 elementary children, 4 Singles, and parents!

Rev Ralph Underwood of Agape Ministries led the Saturday classes with first graders through adults participating. Volunteers prepared the delicious food for the five meals in the large dining hall kitchen. Round and square dancing took place Saturday evening. Sunday morning Worship with designated family groups leading, was a high light in our fellowship experience. Recreation consisted of swimming, boating, walking, sitting and talking! Two more families (7 people) joined us on Sunday. Perfect weather, congenial company, a sharing of Christian faith and love away from the daily routine of living, - all of these, renewed our spirits, refreshed our bodies, and we believe, equipped us more wholly for discipleship with Jesus Christ.

THE PRESBYTERIAN NEWS

Women's Conference Draws 800, Called Successful Event

The 1980 North Carolina Presbyterian Women's Conference, held June 12-15 in Montreat, was termed a successful event by the conference directors. "The whole thing was a very good experience," said Mrs. Joyce Johnson of Mooresville.

The conference drew 793 people, and the number of paid conferees exceeded last year's total by about 50 people, Mrs. Johnson said.

The opening session on June 12 was an evening of music with the Piedmont Chamber Singers of Winston-Salem, who performed a Bach motet. "Jesus Christ, Son of David," was the title of the piece.

The other platform leader was Arthur Field, a former curriculum editor and executive director of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., who is currently a member of the General Assembly.

Community in Americus, Georgia. Field spoke several times on "Christian Strategies for the Future."

Small Group Leaders

A great variety of people led small groups, including many laymen, particularly leaders of local Women of the Church organizations, Mrs. Johnson said. Most of these leaders were from within the Synod, she added: leaders from outside the region included Mrs. Jill Clements of Athens, Georgia; Ms. Dee Koza-Woodward, staff associate in service around the lake, she added. This service, entitled "God's Dancing Circle," was led by Laura Lewis.

Mrs. Johnson said conference leaders were impressed by the offering received on behalf of em-

ploying a woman chaplain at the Women's Prison in Raleigh, a project being sponsored by Orange, Mecklenburg, and Concord Presbyteries. The offering amounted to \$1,494.31, she said.

Project Endorsed By Synod

The project was endorsed by Synod at its 167th Annual Session. Steve Mowery was song leader for the conference and Mrs. Asa McNeely was organist.

Mrs. Johnson praised Montreat-Anderson College and the Mountain Retreat Association for their help with the conference. "We greatly appreciate the cooperation" of the college and association, she said. They made a special effort in preparing for the conference, she added.

Conference director for 1981 will be Mrs. Marcus F. Snoddy of Charlotte.

JUNE 1980

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Perinatal medicine receives \$40,000 grant

By Parker Herring

The William Randolph Hearst Foundation has awarded Duke a \$40,000 grant for basic and clinical research on pregnant women and their babies.

The grant was made to Duke's division of perinatal medicine, one of the medical center's newest divisions, which brings together all the health professionals involved in the care of pregnant women and newborns.

The gift is especially important because it establishes the first gift made to perinatal medicine that isn't restricted by being earmarked for a specific project," said Dr. M. Carlyle Crenshaw Jr., professor of obstetrics and gynecology.

Principal investigators

Drs. Crenshaw and George W. Brumley Jr., professor of pediatrics, are the principal investigators in one of the projects supported by the Hearst Foundation gift.

Brumley and Crenshaw will conduct basic research on how babies are affected by decreasing oxygen coming from the uterus. Using pregnant sheep as models, the two

physicians will study the lungs of the lambs to see how their prenatal development was affected by decreased oxygen supply.

Another project supported by the grant is a long-term follow-up on infants treated in the medical center's intensive care nursery (ICN). Drs. Steven J. Gross, assistant professor of pediatrics and Carol O. Eckerman, associate professor of psychology, will step up efforts to follow ICN babies after they leave the hospital.

Follow-up studies

"In the past the follow-up studies have been severely limited because of meager funds," Brumley said. "This long-term follow-up will include frequent physical, neurological and psychological tests that will evaluate the effects of newborn illness."

Another major research study supported through the Hearst gift is development of a test to determine the health of the baby while it is still in the womb.

"We'd like to be able to develop a placental function test so we can identify infants who are at risk in utero," Brumley said.

The proposed test, developed by Dr. Davis Nagey, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology, involves infusing a hormone, DHEA, into the bloodstream of a pregnant woman. The rate at which the mother and her developing baby metabolize the hormone into a simpler form (estrogen) may indicate the well-being of the infant before it is born, according to preliminary studies conducted by Nagey.

"The proposed placental function test helps predict the state of the fetus better than any other test available at this time," Crenshaw said.

Provides seed money

Both Crenshaw and Brumley feel the grant is significant because it provides seed money to support research projects of young faculty members.

"It's very difficult to get money to support medical research projects that haven't been published in journals yet," Brumley said. "But a lot of our younger faculty members have good ideas that should be investigated."

Brumley said a faculty advisory committee will choose which projects to support by reviewing proposals from young researchers.

"The Hearst Foundation has been very supportive," Brumley said. "We hope to be able to demonstrate good use of their money."

Best available test

The Hearst Foundation Inc., is strongly committed to health care, medical research and social services, as well as giving grants for education, culture, youth and religion. The foundation was established in 1945 in New York by the late newspaper publisher William Randolph Hearst.

Duke's division of perinatal medicine was formed in 1972 through the joint efforts of the departments of pediatrics, obstetrics and gynecology and anesthesiology. The perinatal staff is responsible for the prenatal, intrapartum and postpartum care of about 1,800 deliveries each year.

Dr. Lillian Blackmon, associate professor of pediatrics, and Crenshaw are co-directors of the perinatal division.

Succeeds Parker on Sept. 1

Hammond named head of ob-gyn department

Dr. Charles B. Hammond has been named chairman of the medical center's Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. The announcement was made by Dr. William Bevan, university provost.

Hammond, 43, will succeed Dr. Roy T. Parker, F. Bayard Carter, Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology, on Sept. 1.

"Sixteen years as chairman is long enough for me," said Parker, who will continue his practice at the medical center. "This is a job for a bright and energetic young man like Dr. Hammond. I've felt for some time now that I'd like to have my last five to 10 years at Duke free for teaching, writing and special projects like establishing a first class ambulatory patient care unit."

Hammond's training

Hammond attended The Citadel from 1954-57 and earned his B.S. and M.D. degrees at Duke in 1960 and 1961 respectively. Between 1961-64, he was an intern in surgery, an assistant resident and fellow in obstetrics and gynecology, and a fellow in Duke's Research Training Program.

He then spent two years as a clinical associate at the National Cancer Institute and in the Endocrine Division of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.

The physician completed his residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Duke in 1968 and joined the faculty as an associate the same year. A native of Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., he was promoted to assistant professor in 1969, associate professor in 1972 and professor in 1979.

High cure rate

Throughout his career, Hammond has been interested in cancer of the placenta (choriocarcinoma), and related trophoblastic diseases. In 1966, he established the Southeastern Regional Center for Trophoblastic Disease at Duke. Since then, more than 300 women have been treated at the center with a greater than 95 percent cure rate for a cancer that was incurable only 20 years ago.

In addition, he has been studying hormones like estrogen as they relate to infertility, menopause and cancer and has been involved in developing new methods of measuring tumor-produced hormones and new drugs for treatment of gynecological malignancies.

Author or co-author of some 130 papers in his specialty, the physician also is an editor for the journal "Fertility and Sterility." He has been active in the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology during the past 10 years, teaching in many graduate medical education courses

in this country and abroad.

Hammond is a director of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology and is the chairman of its division of reproductive endocrinology which certifies physicians in the specialty.

"We welcome Dr. Hammond to his

new position, and we're pleased that

Dr. Parker will be continuing the patient care and teaching activities at which he is superb," said Dr. William G. Anlyan, vice president for health affairs. "We believe the department he has built over the past 16 years is one of the finest in the world."



Adams

Thomas R. Adams has been appointed a manager in the Raleigh office of Deloitte Haskins & Sells, the accounting firm.

Adams, a graduate of Duke University, joined the firm in 1976. He became a certified public accountant in 1978.

DURHAM MORNING HERALD
TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1980

MRS. JULIA SUITT

Mrs. Julia Bradshaw Suits of 2004 University Drive died Sunday night in Salisbury.

She was a native of Rowan County, attended the Salisbury schools and the Women's College, now the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

She taught in Rowan County and Salisbury schools for several years. She enrolled in Duke Nursing School and graduated in its second class of nursing graduates in 1934. She was employed for many years at Duke Medical Center. She was a member of Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Maranatha Bible Church on Statesville Road, U.S. 70 West, near Salisbury, by the Rev. Harry McFarland. Burial will be in Chestnut Hill Cemetery in Salisbury.

Surviving are several nieces and nephews.

The family requests that instead of flowers, memorials be made to Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church.



DURHAM MORNING HERALD

SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1980

Miss Ashworth Wed

Miss Mary Elizabeth Ashworth and Gary Lane Garrett were married at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church. The Rev. E. Wilson Gunn officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Airon D. Ashworth of 3201 Kenan Road, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers L. Garrett of 146 Smith Drive.

Musician was W. Lloyd Cole Jr. The bride wore a gown of organza, trimmed with satin and peau d'ange lace, and a hat of matching lace. She carried silk rose, stephanotis and lilies of the valley. Miss Marilyn J. Ashworth was her sister's maid of honor, and other bridal attendants were Mrs. Amy Ashworth, Miss Tracey Garrett, Miss Lisa

Gullie, Miss Amy Horton, Miss Dilara Batca and Miss Jane Ferrell.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Tommy Ellis, Dennis Ellis, Scott Ellis, Tony Ferguson, David Garrett and Mike Garrett.

Children in the wedding were Nicole Nelson, Stephanie Edenfield and Karl Huegerich.

A reception was held at the church.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Northern High School. He is a private first class in the U.S. Army.

The couple will live in Killen, Tex.



MRS. GARY L. GARRETT
Mary Elizabeth Ashworth



Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church

Trinity Avenue at Grogson

Durham, North Carolina 27701

TRINITY SUNDAY

First Sunday After Pentecost

June 1, 1980

Liturgical Color: White

SILENCE ON ENTERING THE SANCTUARY

PEAL OF TOWER BELLS

PRELUDE

Toccata and Fugue in D minor

J. S. Bach

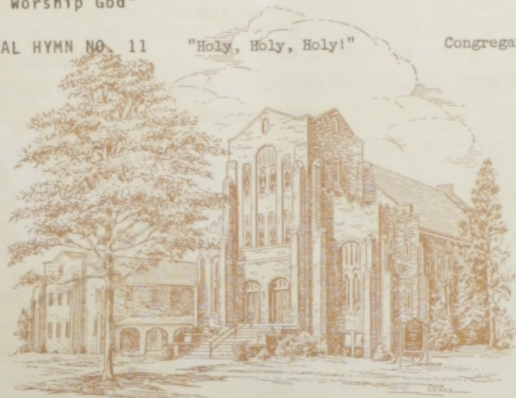
STRIKING THE HOUR (people will stand at the 11th bell)

"Let Us Worship God"

PROCESSIONAL HYMN NO. 11

"Holy, Holy, Holy!"

Congregation and Choir



CALL TO WORSHIP

- M. Worship the Lord in holy array;
tremble before Him, all the earth;
R. Holy, holy, holy is the Lord of hosts;
the whole earth is full of his glory.
M. Holy, holy, holy, is the Lord God Almighty,
who was and is and is to come.
R. O Lord God, great and mighty is Thy name,
and to thee we ascribe all honor and glory
Father, Son and Holy Spirit.

Choral Introit

"Sanctus" by Norden

Chancel Choir

PSALTER (unison)

Psalms 122

I was glad when they said unto me,
Let us go into the house of the Lord.
Our feet shall stand
Within thy gates, O Jerusalem.
Jerusalem is builded
As a city that is compact together:
Whither the tribes go up, the tribes of the Lord,
Unto the testimony of Israel,
To give thanks unto the name of the Lord.
For there are set thrones of judgment,
The thrones of the house of David.
Pray for the peace of Jerusalem:
They shall prosper that love thee.
Peace be within thy walls,
And prosperity within thy palaces.
For my brethren and companions' sakes,
I will now say, Peace be within thee.
Because of the house of the Lord our God
I will seek thy good.

12th century Plainsong

"Divinum Mysterium"

COLLECT (unison)

Almighty and everlasting God, who hast revealed thyself
as Father, Son and Holy Spirit, and dost ever live and

SPONSORED BY
ORANGE PRESBYTERY
AND DURHAM TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
FOR CHURCHES IN
THE DURHAM AREA

Teaching Skills Institute

BEGINNING: JANUARY 12, 13, 14,
1981

ENDING: MARCH 23, 1981

HOST CHURCH:

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
1200 CORNWALLIS ROAD
DURHAM, N.C. 27705

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR KNOWN GRADUATES:

- * Helen Elizabeth Brunley (Jordon High)
- * John Garbutt (Durham Academy)
- * W. H. (Hutch) Johnson, Jr., (N.C. State School of Design)
- * Kenneth Hollingsworth (UNC Medical School)

Professional news

INTERCOM June 6

a paper titled "Research Into the Pathogenesis of Macular Corneal Dystrophy."

He also participated in the European Congress of Ophthalmology at Brighton where he delivered a paper titled "The Nature of the Prominent Corneal Nerves in Multiple Endocrine Neoplasia Syndrome Type IIB."

THE FOLLOWING FROM OUR WOMEN OF THE CHURCH will be attending the North Carolina Women's Conference in Montreat, June 12-15: Barbara Fletcher, Jane Porter, Marion Frazier, Helen Hilderman, Yvonne Crumacker and Peggy Thierry.

Dr. Gordon Klintworth professor of pathology, presented a paper at the Centenary Congress of the Ophthalmological Society of the United Kingdom in London. Klintworth presented

DO YOU EVER FEEL LIKE CRYING?

Tears say a lot but sometimes they are hard to understand. We can weep for joy just as we weep for sorrow; some people weep at almost anything while others hardly ever weep at all.

The truth is, of course, that we have all felt like crying and we know from experience that it can have many meanings.

There are those who go on weeping the defensive tears of childhood for the rest of their lives whenever they are in difficult circumstances. These people never understand grown-up tears, the tears that are much more than the sobs of self-pity.

Tears in the mature person's life come at very deep moments of sadness and joy, on occasions of separation and reunion, whenever love shows through in life. Tears are above all a sign that we are alive, that the heart still beats because we care about someone or something enough to cry.

The loneliest of men are those who have no one in whose presence they feel free to weep.

It is a hard thing to cry but it is not a bad thing. It is a tragic thing to cry alone because this means we have built walls around our lives, walls so high that nobody else can see over them. Our tears, Dickens said, are "rain upon the blinding dust of earth, overlying our hard hearts."

We give life when we learn from our own weeping how to give ourselves with gentleness and compassion to the sighs and struggles of other people. The psalmist was no stranger to weeping and neither was the Lord who cried over Jerusalem and at the death of his friend Lazarus. St. Paul tells us that the whole earth groans and cries out, longing for fulfillment.

Our tears tell us that we are alive, that we have roots in the lives of others, and that we have been touched by the warmest of suns, human love. We should resolve that nobody we love ever has to cry alone.

(Eugene Kennedy, *The Pain of Being Human*)

DR. BENNETT WILL BE PREACHING THIS SUNDAY. He will be on holiday June 8-29. Mr. Gunn will be at Family Camp this Sunday and will be preaching those Sundays Dr. Bennett is on holiday.

THE ADULT COMMUNICANTS CLASS, normally meeting the first Sunday of each month, will not meet in June, July and August. Classes meet as usual in their own classrooms during this period.

THE GEORGE MATTHIS CLASS, Dr. Bertel Sparks, Teacher: Topic this Sunday, "A Creed or a Person?", material for study: The Gospel of St. John, Chapter 10.

KNOWN TO BE IN THE HOSPITAL this week: Mr. Joe S. Bell (Duke, North).

THE SACRAMENT OF INFANT BAPTISM was administered on last Sunday to Sharon Elizabeth Allen, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. John L. (Jack) Allen.

FROM WOMEN OF THE CHURCH: Betty Henderson, President; Cammie Gibson, Secretary. There was no council meeting in May. At a brief business meeting held during our Birthday Luncheon the following new officers were nominated and elected for 1980/81: President, Barbara Fletcher; 1st Vice Pres.: Jane Porter, 2nd Vice Pres.: Dianne Wade; 3rd Vice Pres.: Judy Johnson; Secretary, Ruth Ross; Treasurer: Janet Tillman; Historian: Hildur Blake; Personal Faith & Family Life: Jean Allen; Christian Community Action: Jean Brumley; Ecumenical Missions & Relations: Jo Peavey; Leadership & Resources: Barbara Yowell; Immediate Past President: Betty Henderson.

WOC CIRCLE #5, will meet Monday, June 2 in the Dining Halls for supper at 6:00 p.m., Bible Study in the Church Parlor at 7:00 p.m. M. Frazier, Chrm.

WE STILL HAVE ROOM FOR YOU ON THE YOUTH CHOIR'S BUS TOUR TO FLORIDA! June 14-19. \$135 per person provides the following: round trip ticket to Orlando, Florida on Air-Conditioned Southern Coach Bus, 3 nights & 4 days at the motel and Admission Tickets to: Disney World, Sea World, Circus World and Wet N' Wild. You pay for your own meals and souvenirs. Call Lloyd Cole (682-3865).

SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES GALORE! For youth, adults and children Point, Montreat and other conference centers are board in the Narthex.

IS THERE A GRADUATE IN YOUR FAMILY? We would like to graduating from high school or any institution of high the church office (682-3865) right away so that we ui



GLOBAL CONCERN
AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY

Praise the Lord,
all nations!



The Lord is a
refuge to his
people...



bugs, disease, poverty

Upstairs in her room at the Y, there were more bugs on the floor, our beds jammed into one room, and an air conditioner that worked only occasionally—when the electricity was on. Electricity is not something you

is pleased to find fresh fruit at every meal.

Each morning, she leaves her house at 7 for the half-hour trip to the refugee camp. Along the way, the van is stopped by a roadblock where the group is searched and the van and passes are inspected.

The camp is the second largest city in Thailand, housing 110,000 refugees in long rows of bamboo huts with thatched roofs. The camp is divided into sections with one outpatient department per section. Malecki supervises three of these outpatient departments, one hospital ward and one lab. More than 300 patients per day are seen by the three clinic doctors.

"I've noticed a lot of women who are very depressed," Malecki said, "and they complain of a loss of appetite, insomnia, headaches. When you listen to their stories, you are amazed. During the regime of Pol Pot (deposed president of Cambodia)

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Missionary nurse writes to Duke

(Continued from page 2)

have," Malecki explained, "you don't feel right not doing some small thing for them." She explained the Thai government fears if the refugees are made too comfortable in the camps, they will never return to their own country.

Patient food is generally better than the fare given healthy refugees, although even at its best it is still only "rice, rice and more rice" according to Malecki. Occasionally, for the patients there is a piece of fresh fruit, a tin of fish, or a few vegetables. Malecki must supplement her patients' diet with massive amounts of vitamins to stave off the malnutrition which haunts the refugee camp.

Malecki works four days from 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., has one day off, works four nights from 5:30 p.m.-7:30 a.m., with three days off. Then the cycle begins again. After four or five weeks, she will earn a few days vacation spent in either Bangkok or the beach.

"I find I am tired most of the time," she noted, "and out of our group of 25, there is always at least one of us who is sick. There aren't

too many things to do. I spend my free time reading, writing letters." There is a piano in the house next door, where the volunteers gather to sing following group meetings or Bible study sessions.

World Vision wants to train the Khmer people to take over their hospitals and run them efficiently after World Vision evacuates and moves on to another camp in about a month. Malecki, therefore, spends much of her time teaching her assistants the basics of patient care, administrative duties, medicine and English.

She finds the Khmer people kind and helpful in her attempts at learning their language, and she is philosophical about their nature.

"The people were lying, stealing and cheating to stay alive during the past five years, especially the kids. They don't have any idea of the reality of right or wrong. What we try to do is to love them where they are right now, and try to build up their self-respect."

It is the dream of most Khmers at the camp to emigrate someday to the United States, France or Australia,

Malecki said. But because the United Nations has required a sponsor for all emigrants, very few will ever be able to leave.

"They look at us as being wealthy, and they don't understand we have problems, too," Malecki said. "Our culture is so different from what they're used to, many of them would not be happy (in the United States). Our (World Vision) philosophy is to teach them about God and the power of prayer, so they can live anywhere—even under Communism."

Malecki sometimes sees tanks lumbering across the fields, spots helicopters flying overhead, hears what sounds like distant bombing.

"But we don't pay any attention," she said quietly. "We just keep working. We are trying to build a structure of authority so we can leave the Khmer people something, so they can take care of their own people."

"These people have a lot of bitterness, heartache, sadness. There are a lot of parentless children, a lot of widows. But the people are very kind. They generally just want to go back to their own country."

FAITH
WORK

Home here is a country house on stilts, banana trees, tall grass, and coconut palms surround the driveway. The afternoon monsoon showers air. I enjoy living outside with no television, no telephone, no other noises like trucks or lizards called "guck-kos" live on the ceilings and walls. They burp out—GUCK-KU! you get used to listening between the Thai and the clashes on the border camp. They brought the wounded to busy taking care of the assault was a protest against Khmer Rouge. The Viet's of the Nations. In the event that there are well organized patients, I have felt a real want me to be. It is his of the situation and he t Lord Jesus to be our rock. "He that dwells in t shall abide under t

It is difficult to w transition, adjustments, ar this new country. Some of comprehend. The Fol Pot ed

July 6th 1980
 Children admitted to the
 Lord's Supper.

Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church
 Trinity Avenue at Grogan
 Durham, North Carolina 27701

ORDER FOR THE
 CELEBRATION OF THE SACRAMENT
 OF THE LORD'S SUPPER OR
 HOLY COMMUNION

Let the Holy Table be covered with a cloth of
 fair white linen. Let there be at least one
 large Chalice for lifting, and one piece of
 Bread, sufficiently large for the Minister's
 taking and breaking in the sight of the People.

PEAL OF TOWER BELLS
 ORGAN PRELUDE

"Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" Agnes S. Winstead, Organist

STRIKING THE HOUR (people will stand at the eleventh strike)

"Let Us Worship God"

INTROIT

"Come Holy Spirit"

Norden

Chancel Choir
 Jack Allen, Director



HYMN NO. 195

"In the Cross of Christ I Glory"

Bowring

CALL TO WORSHIP

PURITY COLLECT (unison)

Almighty God, unto whom all hearts are open, all desires known,
 and from whom no secrets are hid: Cleanse the thoughts of our
 hearts by the inspiration of Thy Holy Spirit, that we may
 perfectly love Thee, and worthily magnify Thy holy name,
 through Christ our Lord. Amen.

DECALOGUE and Response

"... thy laws in our hearts ..."

CALL TO CONFESSION AND ASSURANCE OF PARDON (unison)

Almighty God, Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, Maker of all things,
 Judge of all men; We acknowledge and confess our manifold sins;
 Which we from time to time, most grievously have committed; By
 thought, word, and deed; Against Thy divine majesty. We do
 earnestly repent; And are heartily sorry for these our misdoings;
 The remembrance of them is grievous unto us. Have mercy upon us;
 Have mercy upon us, most merciful Father; For Thy Son our Lord
 Jesus Christ's sake; Forgive us all that is past; And grant that
 we may hereafter serve and please Thee in newness of life;
 To the honor and glory of Thy name; Through Jesus Christ our
 Lord. Amen.

Almighty God, our Heavenly Father, who of His great mercy hath
 promised forgiveness of sins to all those who with hearty repentance
 and true faith turn unto Him, have mercy upon us; pardon and deliver
 us from all our sins; confirm and strengthen us in all goodness;
 and bring us to everlasting life; through Jesus Christ our
 Lord. Amen.

Kyrie Eleison

"Lord, have mercy ..."

SOLO

Judy Salvatore, Soloist

If God Be For Us Who Can Be Against Us?"
 from Messiah, G. F. Handel

NEW TESTAMENT LESSON

Jane Atkins celebrates
 communion with her mother
 and grandparents Dot + Stan
 Colvin

"The steadfast love of the Lord
 is from everlasting to everlasting
 upon those who fear him, and his
 righteousness to children's
 children, to those who keep his
 covenant and remember to do his
 commandments." Psalm 103:17-18

JULY 1980						
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Pictures

Duke Physician Says:

'Pot' Falls Short As Treatment For Glaucoma

Associated Press

Marijuana as a control for glaucoma has not lived up to scientists' expectations and probably will never be approved by the Food and Drug Administration for treatment of the disease, a Duke University physician says.

Dr. Bruce Shields of Duke Medical Center's Eye Center says a recent study he conducted showed that marijuana fell short of the medical community's expectations in the treatment of glaucoma, a chronic eye disease that causes irreversible blindness.

"Unfortunately, the results were not as exciting as we had hoped," Shields said. "Nothing has really panned out, and it's been given in every imaginable form... smoking, chocolate brownies, tea, drops and pills."

"I just cannot imagine that the FDA is ever going to approve marijuana in its present form for the treatment of chronic diseases such as glaucoma," he added.

Shields, a professor of ophthalmology and an eye surgeon, and Dr. James Tiedeman, a resident at Duke, tested a group of volunteer patients on a pill made from a marijuana derivative that had been chemically altered. At the same time, researchers at Ohio State University were testing a group of people with the same derivative that had been chemically altered in a slightly different manner.

The two studies were done on separate campuses as part of a larger study to find out which of the drug forms was best.

Glaucoma is an incurable condition in which pressure within the eyeball increases and can become high enough to destroy nerves and cause loss of vision if left untreated. Although the disease cannot be cured, it can be controlled by drugs that reduce the pressure in the eye or by surgery.

"We do know without reservation that marijuana will reduce pressure in the eye," Shields said. "But the big problem is the duration of a reaction is not very long. So to smoke marijuana for glaucoma, you have to smoke six to eight cigarettes a day, every day. And there are the obvious additional effects of marijuana."

He was referring to the "high" marijuana produces. And he said since glaucoma affects a large number of people—one out of 100 people in this country—smoking a large

number of marijuana cigarettes just is not practical for most of them. "They still need to be able to function," he said.

Shields said the goal of the study he was involved in was to come up with a form of the derivative THC, marijuana's active ingredient, that would retain the ability to reduce pressure without producing the side effects.

Volunteers between the ages of 30 to 60 or 70 were used, Shields said. Women of child-bearing age were excluded as were any who were on other types of medication.

"We made it clear to them that they would be taking marijuana and that there were things we didn't know about it," he said.

The volunteers, about 16 in this state and 30 in Ohio, were hospitalized for two days for the test and also followed on an out-patient basis for several

weeks and then treated as other patients under Shields' care.

What the study showed was that while the use of marijuana did reduce the pressure in the eye, it also produced several side effects other than the high. Blood pressure reduction was the most significant, Shields said.

"We did have one patient who became faint. It was that sort of thing that concerned us," he said.

He said researchers in Ohio found the form of the derivative they used to be somewhat better.

Shields said research with marijuana in the treatment of glaucoma will continue, probably with studies on the use of the drug in a drop form.

Meanwhile, he said he thinks people should know that marijuana is not the final answer but only one of many drugs being tested for treatment of the disease.

Amy Anderson Weds

7-20-80

Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church was the setting for the 3 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Amy Elin Anderson and Stephen Craig Phelps. The Rev. Dr. William C. Bennett officiated, and Lloyd Cole was musician.

The bride is the daughter of Harold H. Anderson of 1407 Woodland Drive and the late Mrs. Madeline S. Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen F. Phelps of 3928 Wentworth Road are the bridegroom's parents.

Lace trimmed the bride's dress of cotton batiste with a matching jacket. She wore lace and silk violets in her hair, and carried silk violets, lilies of the val-

ley, roses, stephanotis and gypsophila.

The bridegroom's father was best man, and ushers were George Ross Pou Carr, Robert Samuel Shoaf, Spencer Markland Phelps and William Henry Nicholson III.

A reception was held at Hope Valley Country Club.

The bride, a graduate of Durham Technical Institute, is a dental technician at Durham Dental Laboratory.

The bridegroom attends N.C. State University, where he is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

The couple will live at Shannon Manor Apartments in Durham.

Golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Timblin of 4810 Hillsborough Road returned to Maryville College, their alma mater, to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on July 5. The couple were honored at a reception and banquet given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. D. Earle Townsend Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Timblin and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Timblin. The Timblins met while attending college and were married on June 12, 1930 in White Pine, Tenn.

WHEN I WAS IN TROUBLE, I CALLED TO THE LORD, AND HE ANSWERED ME.



MRS. CHAIKEN 7-15-80

A family service of worship for Mrs. Dorothy Love Chaiken, 68, of 2737 Dogwood Road, will be conducted Saturday in the cloister Memorial Garden of Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church by the Dr. William Crompton Bennett. A memorial service for friends will be held at the church at 11 a.m. Sunday.

She died yesterday morning in Duke Hospital after several months of declining health.

She was a native of Wilmington and lived in Durham for 28 years. She was a member of Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are her husband, L.E. Chaiken; three sons, William E. Chaiken of Anderson, S.C., Robert L. Chaiken of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Richard J. Chaiken of Mooresville; two sisters, Mrs. George H. Heptling of Asheville and Mrs. Harry G. Goodykowitz of Louisville, Ky.; a brother, T.D. Love of El Paso, Texas; and four grandchildren.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests that contributions be made to the Memorial Fund of Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church.

BAPTISMAL BOWL Dedicated 7-27-80
In Loving Memory of
TYREE FOWLER WOODS
October 16, 1911 - November 17, 1977
Ruling Elder In This Church
A Gift Of His Wife
TESSIE HARPER WOODS

"And Jesus Took Them Up In His Arms And Blessed Them."



School picks 5 more teachers

Five more faculty members have been selected for the North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics, completing all teacher selections, school officials announced today.

The five appointed are Elizabeth J. Turner, librarian; Neil W. Clark III, English and drama instructor; James C. Henry, instructional media director; Randolph M. Foy, music teacher; and Rufus D. Owens, chemistry teacher.

Braughn Taylor, the school's development officer, announced the appointments, saying all 15 faculty members will relocate in Durham. He also said in preparation for its Sep. 2 opening date, workers at the school are now moving in furniture and equipment.

James Henry, a Durham resident, graduated from Southern High School, received a B.S. degree from Methodist College in Fayetteville, and a M.Ed. degree from the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. He has worked

as a science instructor at Northern High School, a media specialist for the North Carolina Screening Project, media coordinator for North Carolina Child Fund, and as senior instructional designer at the Air Pollution Training Institute in the Research Triangle.

Elizabeth Turner, who gave private music lessons in Durham for several years, most recently served as a media coordinator for the Durham County Schools. She received a B.A. degree from St. Andrews Col-

lege and an M.L.S. degree from North Carolina Central University.

Neill Clark is a former director of general studies at Atlanta College of Art and most recently taught English at St. Mary's College in Raleigh. He received a B.A. from Lenoir-Rhyne College, and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Emory University.

Randolph Foy, received a B.A. degree in Music from Oberlin College Conservatory in Ohio and a M.A. degree in Music from the Uni-

versity of Iowa. He has served as an instructor in music, theory, form and analysis at the North Carolina School of the Arts and as an instructor of instrumental music and the humanities at the Governor's School.

Rufus Owens has taught science and chemistry in the Raleigh and Wake County school systems since 1971 and in 1977 was made head of the Science Department at Broughton High School, where he also coached wrestling.

e Camp—

Listen To The Happy Sound f Music All Around"

wooded hilltops to the
y bells come the sounds
en singing, laughing,
playing — praising God.
annual music camp for
6-12 years of age, spon-
Trinity Avenue Church
Worship Committee of
viety.

past six summers ap-
sly 50 children have
ether during a week-
night camping experi-
rought together by the
bond of music. The
learn a musical cen-
Biblical characters or
complete with

phy and costumes.
cals as It's Cool in the
100% Chance of Rain,
David's Hot Shot Sing-
sity and the Feast,
Story Tellin' Man have
silly learned and
1 within a week's
time of two hours a
speaking parts, solos,
bles are filled by the
and these parts are
ring their free time.
hour choreography
precedes choir prac-
sity.

in addition to learn-
musical, the children



are given the opportunity of learn-
ing to play the handbells and a
group of instruments designed
specifically for children by Carl
Orff. Orff instruments are both
pitched and non-pitched, and
provide a unique musical ex-
perience for these young cam-
pers.

Great care is taken to teach
worship to the children. Through
mini-dramas, activity centers,
games and discussions, the Bible
study corresponds to the theme of
the musical — allowing the cam-
pers to experience a Bible story
in richness and depth.



In addition to music, the
pers enjoy a wide range of s
activities. Swimming, soft
volleyball, and mixer ga
keep youngsters moving at a
pace. Special events inc
movies, miniature golf, a s
night and talent show. Crafts
a popular activity with all.

On the last night of camp,
ents and friends of the cam
are invited to the closing
formance and concert held
Trinity Avenue Presbyte
Church in Durham. At this
cert the children perform t
musical, and sing anthems
panied by Orff instrum
and handbells — all within
framework of a worship se
they have designed themse

This summer the seventh
annual Music Camp will be hel
Presbyterian Point, August
15th (Monday through Friday

If your child is between 6 and
12 years of age and you wish
him/her a wonderful, mus
experience this summer, ple
send for a registration form:
Lloyd Cole, Trinity Avenue P
byterian Church, Trinity Ave
at Gregson, Durham, N
Carolina 27701.

(Lloyd



NEWSLETTER

For the Week Beginning Sunday, 6 July 1980

CELEBRATION OF THE SACRAMENT
OF HOLY COMMUNION

Eleven O'Clock

Meditation By Dr. Bennett: "The Healing Friendship"

Dr. Bennett will return to the pulpit this Sunday after
being on vacation in June. Mr. Cole is on vacation until
July 13th. Mrs. Agnes Winstead will be the organist this
Sunday with Mr. Jack Allen directing the choir. Thanks to
Mrs. Sallie Smylie our organist for the past two weeks.

THE CHURCH OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED FRIDAY, JULY 4TH

FOR CHILDREN

Vacation Church School Summer Camp

July 8 - 11, for Grades 1-6. Leave the Church Parking Lot each
day at 8:45 for Camp New Hope and return about 5:00 p.m. A
study of the life of the Apostle Paul and his travels plus lots
of fun, fellowship, games, etc. THERE IS NO COST - BUT YOU MUST
REGISTER (Deadline for registering is July 3rd. Please call NOW!
the Church Office or Mr. Gunn. **CHILDREN WILL BRING THEIR LUNCHES!**
Volunteers needed for teaching, teacher helpers, drivers,
recreation attendants, etc. Please call Mr. Gunn if you
will help.

Music Camp at Presbyterian Point

August 11-15 for Children 9-12 years of age.
Five days and four nights of music, worship, Bible Study,
recreation, etc. Cost to children of Trinity Avenue members will
be \$30 each (scholarships available). A children's musical will
be presented in our Sanctuary on Friday night, August 15th,
7:30 p.m. to end the camp. Send in your registration or call
Mr. Cole right away.

Volunteers are needed for this camp too. If you would
help to prepare the meals in a well-equipped commercial
type kitchen for the campers - call Mr. Cole. We need
2 or 3 people to help out.

Pre-School Summer Camp - Second Session

July 28 - August 1 here at the Church - 9:30 to 12:30.
Cost \$25.00 per child. Last week's Session 1 was a great success
thanks to the staff, Sheppy Vann, Joanne Fay, Barbara Ross and
Judi Bishop. Even with all the rain they had a wonderful time.

FOR THE YOUTH

An All-Day Retreat for Junior Highs & Senior Highs

July 12th - at Camp New Hope sponsored by Orange Presbytery. "A
Day With the SON" is the theme, with live music, building gigantic
banana splits, games, swimming, earth ball and much, more! Cost per
person is \$2. To register or get information call Mr. Gunn.

Backpacking Retreat for Junior Highs

July 25-27, planned especially for those who have not had experience
in backpacking. Lead by Dr. Sandy Williams, Jennifer Williams and
Wilson Gunn. Call Mr. Gunn (682-3865) for information.

A Trip to Busch Gardens in Williamsburg

All day, July 30th, is now in the planning stage. More later.

ANNUAL CHURCH-WIDE ICE CREAM FESTIVAL

A big event for all the family, Sunday, July 13th, 7:00 p.m.
To help us plan - please fill out the bottom of this form and drop in the offer-
ing plate on Sunday, mail or bring it to the church office right away.

Peggy Thierry, Chairman (Telephone: 544-2804)

We do plan to attend the festival - give approximate number: _____

WE WILL BRING: Freezer of Cream () Cakes () Cookies ()

Date: _____ Signed: _____

Paul is taken to Rome
from Malta and put in
chains Here he writes
letters.



Artist - John Ross

Vacation Day Camp. July 8-11 Grades 1-6

VACATION DAY CAMP
FINAL EXAM
Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church

TO BE TAKEN BY YOURSELF OR WITH ONE OR TWO FRIENDS.
USE YOUR BIBLES AND YOUR WORKBOOKS IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO.

- 1) WHAT WAS PAUL'S NAME BEFORE IT WAS CHANGED TO PAUL? _____
 - 2) NAME THREE CITIES WHICH PAUL VISITED.

 - 3) NAME THREE PERSONS WHOM PAUL CONVERTED.

 - 4) WHAT DOES "RESURRECTION" MEAN? _____

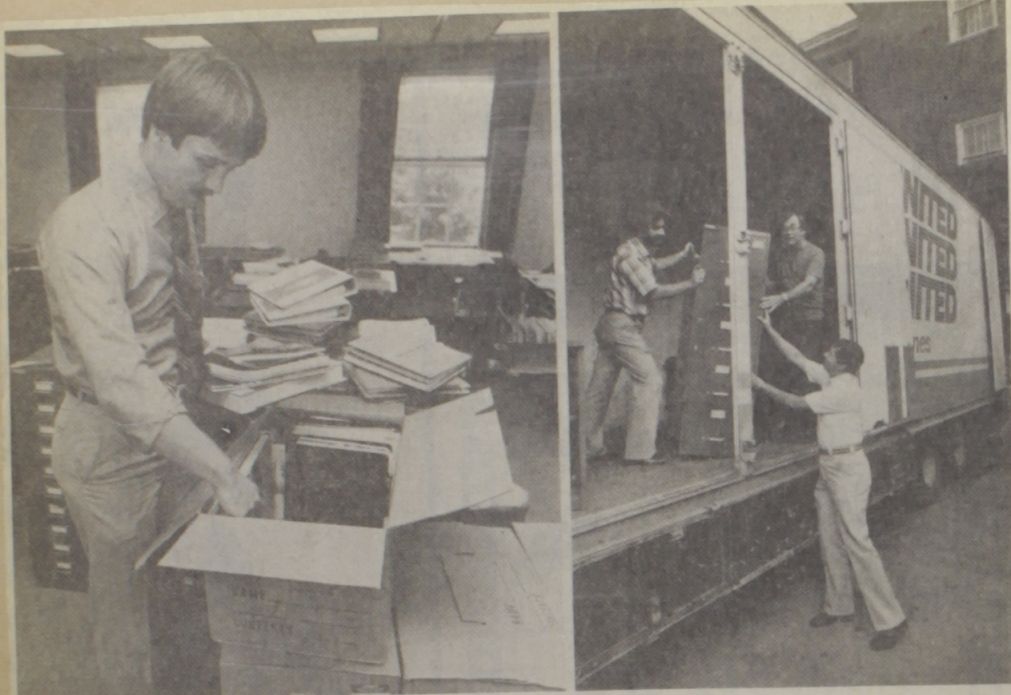
 - 5) CIRCLE THE THREE (3) WAYS PAUL TRAVELED FROM CITY TO CITY.
CAR WOOD CARGO SHIP
WALKING SPEEDBOAT
BUS HORSE
AIRPLANE BICYCLE
 - 6) WHO DID PAUL STAY WITH WHEN HE LIVED IN CORINTH?

 - 7) OF WHAT CITY WAS PAUL A CITIZEN? _____
 - 8) FROM WHAT CITY DID ARISTARCHUS (A-RIS-TAR-KUS), SECUNDUS (SEE-CUN-DUS)
AND GAIUS (GAY-DOS) COME? _____
 - 9) BECAUSE OF BAD WEATHER SHIPS DID NOT SAIL ON THE MEDITERRANEAN FROM
THE MONTH OF _____ TO THE MONTH OF _____
 - 10) BEFORE PAUL WAS CONVERTED HE WAS (CIRCLE ONE)
1) A PHARISEE 2) A SADDUCEE 3) AN ESSENE
 - 11) WHAT IS A PHARISEE? _____
 - 12) WHAT IS A SADDUCEE? _____
 - 13) WHAT ARE THE JEWS? _____
 - 14) WHAT IS ONE STORY YOU LEARNED ABOUT PAUL THIS WEEK?

- (WRITE ON THE BACK OF SHEET IS NECESSARY:)

To 30 children - Certificates given.

CHILDREN IN GRADES 1-6: Vacation Church School Day Camp will be July 8-11, Tuesday-Friday. Meet at the Church each day 8:45 to go to Camp New Hope and return by 5:00 p.m. Fun, fellowship, swimming, earth ball, etc. We will study the life and travels of the Apostle Paul. NO COST but you do need to REGISTER by calling the church office. Deadline is Tuesday, July 1 to register.



Making the move

General Telephone Co. of the Southeast began moving into the former Liggett Group Inc. headquarters building on Roxboro Road this week. General Telephone signed a lease-purchase agree-

ment in May for the 162,000-square-foot building and its 40-acre site for \$81,000 a month. Above left, Ed Klassen unpacks some of the first boxes while at right his fellow General Telephone Employees,

left to right, Jud Williams, W.R. Bass and Mark Griffith prepare to take a filing cabinet into its new home. General Telephone will lease the building for

— Sun staff photos by Rumble

July 13th 1980 7 p.m.

Ice Cream Festival

Pictures



(Staff Photo By Jim Thornton)

Tree-Lined Gloria Avenue Typical Of Area

Trinity Park:

Oldest Neighborhood Keeps Flavor Of Its Colorful History

By LOYD LITTLE
Herald Staff Writer

Brodie Leonidas Duke, the first of the Dukes to come into Durham from their homeplace outside of the city, built probably the first house in Trinity Park. It was a rambling, Victorian multi-turreted curious house. Behind the house was a creek and a pond in the valley where the athletic fields are. The dam for the pond was where Minerva Street is now. They say the students from Trinity College used to pick up lily stems from the pond to study. They called the area "Brodie's Bottom." Brodie came to Durham at age 23 in 1869 and built one of the late 1870s. Successful in tobacco, he moved out into textiles and built Pearl Mill (now the Tower Apartments) at 807 W. Trinity Avenue. A year later, he was well on his way to the first great fortune and had a chance to buy 105 acres of rolling, then-country land, northwest of Main and 10th Streets. The price was \$10 an acre and his father, Washburn Duke (who moved to Durham after Brodie), gently advised him not to buy. Dad probably said it was rural and too high priced. But Brodie did and in 1901, he sat down and laid out

Durham Neighbors

This is one of an occasional series of stories on the concerns and characteristics of Durham neighborhoods.

the six blocks between Lamond and Urban in a grid pattern and even the lots, all 50 by 150 feet.

He named some of the streets: Brodie, of course, which was later changed to Gregson. Hated Street (now Lamond) was so named because Brodie had a long-standing argument with George Watts, business partner of the family. Buchanan was a Duke family name. Duke Street could have been named after any of the Dukes, but Brodie was the only one to actually live on that street.

Brodie named Gloria Street because, he said, it was a "glory" to help establish the King's Daughters Home on his land. King's Daughters Home, a retirement home for elderly women, is still in existence on Buchanan Boulevard.

By 1937, Trinity Park was almost totally developed and today it is considered the oldest intact neighborhood in Durham.

Trinity Park is a graceful, tree-shrouded, 30-square block of Durham bounded on the west by Buchanan Boulevard, the north by Club Boulevard, the east by Duke Street and the south by Main Street.

In the late 1960s, Trinity was headed down the same dead-end road of many older, downtown neighborhoods: degeneration of the quality of life and commercialization nibbling at the fringes of the community.

The Rev. Robert McClernon, pastor of Watts Street Baptist Church, said, "When I came here 15 years ago, the area was declining. One measure was that the population of young boys and girls had been dropping and finally couldn't support Cub Scout troops."

What helped to save the community more than any other single factor, everyone interviewed agreed, was the formation of the Trinity Park Association.

Max Rogers, president of the association since it was founded in 1975, said, "We've been fighting for the preservation of our houses and the neighborhood. We've been fighting for the preservation of our houses and the neighborhood. We've been fighting for the preservation of our houses and the neighborhood."

EDDERWOOD, Md. (AP) — A Maryland National Guardsman was killed and two others critically injured Saturday when the truck in which they were riding crashed into a concrete bridge abutment, state officials said.

2 Critically Burned, Guardsmen Killed

Association Continuing Work For Neighborhood

Continued From 1A

of landlords to buy up old homes cheaply, cut them into apartments, and pack 'em full of people," said Rogers.

The zoning worked. "Since then, in fact, a number of those big old rental homes have been bought and restored to single-family status," he said.

Although drawn together initially by a sensed threat, the denizens of Trinity Park did not dismantle their association once they achieved their zoning goals.

Here are some of their accomplishments:

- Duke Power and other utilities have agreed to be more gentle in trimming trees under power lines.
- The city of Durham hired a full-time arborist and has worked with the association to replant sick and dying trees.
- Neighborhood cleanups have been held in cooperation with the city's sanitation department.
- The association's historian is writing a history of Trinity Park and making an architectural survey.
- The association has actively supported public schools.
- Biennial house tours have been held since 1975.
- A neighborhood watch was formed in 1978.
- The association is negotiating to buy a vacant lot on the corner of Trinity Avenue and Watts Street to preserve it from development. If plans work out, the lot will continue as a city-operated "tot lot."
- An annual July 4 picnic is held.

But the association is not the neighborhood, only its political arm protecting economic and social values.

The older, larger homes are at the southern end of Trinity Park, near Duke's East Campus. Tiled roofs, massive front and side porches and picket fences delight the eye.

Columned porticos, bracketed eaves, turreted bays and conical roofs reflect architectural styles such as Shingle, Spanish, Colonial Revival, Tudor revival and Edwardian.

Pink oaks overhang yards and streets and the backyards are lush with bamboo, maples and bushy thickets.

A hidden, one-lane alley slips from Gregson to Watts, defining the lots along the back and revealing tidy, petite flower gardens, vintage Studebakers and garages.

Garages? How many homes are built these days with separate garages? Not a plastic roof on stilts, but enclosed garages made of brick and wood with windows, heavy wooden doors and shingled roofs.

The area was originally a campus community and still is, to a large extent, McClernon said. "Trinity Park has been real lucky and helped by its close proximity to Duke, which has given the community an anchor."

Duke University faculty members have lived in Trinity Park since the turn of the century. Four of the original faculty row houses were moved off campus and into Trinity Park around 1915.

And there are the off-campus students. On Urban Street is a house: a large sign over the front door reads "One Real House" and a female mannequin, nude, leans against a window on the front porch.

Around the corner on Watts is another student house, hanging plants draped around the front porch like Spanish moss. Underneath them lurks a big, black motorcycle. A ramp has been laid over the stone steps so the cycle can be driven onto the porch.

In the northern area, near Northgate Mall, some of the houses are smaller and most are newer. They too are neat and tidy.

"No, we're not members of the association, but they've done a real good job," said one man. He and his wife have lived in Trinity Park for 25 years.

The couple was rocking slowly on their front porch, a favorite past-time in Trinity Park, according to folks.

"It's a good neighborhood, a nice neighborhood. There haven't been a whole lot of changes over the years. Oh, in the last five years, a lot of the old ones have died off and younger people are buying houses," said the wife.

Are the younger ones taking care of their houses? "Yes, they sure are," the man replied.

McClernon said, "That earlier trend has been reversed. There are a lot of young people. We have active Cub Scout troops and even Brownie Scouts."

About a half-dozen houses are being remodeled in Trinity Park, some by young couples starting out and others by former good looks, and perhaps its glory.

There is a kind of pride in the physical appearance of the community. People are proud to live here," said McClernon.

At the extreme southern end of the neighborhood, there are a few commercial businesses: dentists' and doctors' offices, none flashy.

And Trinity Park is growing. This spring, the association voted to expand the boundary to include Ruffin Street and Woodland Drive from Knox Street to Club Boulevard. That action, requested by residents in that area, now brings total membership in the association to around 700.

There's more than just houses in Trinity Park; at least nine churches, Watts Elementary School, Durham High School, a private hospital and three half-way houses for people with emotional or mental problems.

"The existence of all these churches has had a good effect on the community. Even if people don't go to church, just having them in the neighborhood makes a difference somehow," said McClernon of Watts Street Baptist.

Around the middle of Trinity Park is Watts Street Grocery, a small store that has been operating since



(Staff Photos By Jim Thornton)

Stefanie Krebs In Tot Park

1900. One day recently, Emilie Murphy, a former Duke student, was running the store.

Although the store may be closed soon, she was still enthusiastic about the neighborhood. "There are neat people here, really neat. Everyone knows everyone else, people like to walk around the streets, and there are a lot of young families coming in."

She said, "The grocery may be closing soon. It's hard to compete with the prices at the Big Star at Northgate and we haven't been able to get the community support for the type of things we carry."

Ms. Murphy said the store recently began specializing in cheeses, crackers, herb teas, coffee beans and gourmet items, but it didn't help business enough.

Although a casual observer wouldn't notice them, there are between 460 and 500 apartments in Trinity Park. Rents run from "dirt cheap for a little old lady living in a house for the past 20 years" (in the words of one real estate broker) to the more typical \$200 to \$300 a month.

Many apartments are in stately homes, but there are a number of older apartment houses of the type that aren't built much anymore: big, square, often brick, three- or four-story buildings, elegantly plain and simple.

They have names like "The Ambassador," "Salmon Apartments," "Georgetown Manor," "The Bickett," "The Edward Powe," "The Bland," "The Glenn" and "The Governor."

Some are so discreet they don't even have names. One suspects the residents are permanent and the apartments are passed down from relative to relative.

A limited partnership of people associated with Allenton Realty owns and is re-furbishing a cluster of apartment buildings (48 units) on Dacian Avenue, near its intersection with Gregson. Two buildings have been completed and a third is under way.

Real estate agents say apartment rents average about \$250 a month. Rental houses, and there are few, they say, run from \$350 to \$400. Most homes are owner occupied.

As might be expected, not much new building goes on in Trinity Park. Most lots are occupied.

A duplex is under construction on Buchanan Boulevard by Nathan Davis and three houses will be built by this fall (if all goes as planned) by Durham attorneys Gerry Hancock and David Herzig.

Hancock, who lives in Trinity Park, said the 2,100- to 2,200-square-foot homes on three heavily wooded lots on Duke Street "will be compatible" with the homes in the area.

Among other well-known residents: Mayor Harry Rodenhizer; Durham City Councilmen Bill Smith and Margaret Keller; Realtor Marie Austin; businessman Richard Morgan; District Attorney Dwyer K. Edwards Jr.; and Max Suddeth, director of the N.C. Museum of Life and Science.

And there's another famous person who's lived in Trinity Park: Mrs. Wylanta Rochelle Holt. Who, you say? Remember Brodie Leonidas Duke?

Brodie was married four times. The last time was in 1910 when he (at age 63) married a young girl named Wylanta Rochelle, whose family lived on Mangum Street and whose house Brodie often passed on his way downtown.

Mrs. Wylanta Rochelle Holt (she was married four more times after Duke's death) lived all her life, until recently, in Trinity Park. After he died in 1919, Mrs. Holt moved to a house on Watts Street where she lived until she entered a rest home several years ago.

She says she's 94 years old, but her nephew, Leon "Buddy" Rochelle III, said, "According to her birth certificate, she's 98. I told her she got those extra four years from going around barefoot. She answered that she'd never gone barefoot in her whole life."

In Memoriam



MR. CARLYE MCLEAN

Fisher Funeral Chapel
3137 Fayetteville Street
Durham, North Carolina

Friday, August 1, 1980
1:00 P.M.

The Reverend Jackson Trueitt, Officiating

CARLYE MCLEAN

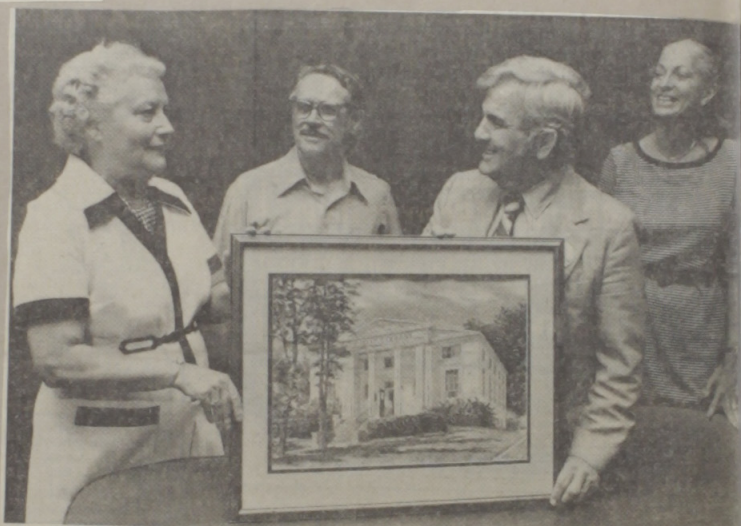
Funeral services for Carlye McLean of 305 Teel St. will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in Fisher Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Jackson Trueitt. Burial will be in Glennview Memorial Park.

He died Monday in Durham County General Hospital.

He was a retired custodian for Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Bettie Holt Perry of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Miss Juanita Pettiford of the home; a son, Danny McLean of the home; and three grandchildren.

The family of
MR. CARLYE MCLEAN
acknowledges with grateful
appreciation your kind expression
of sympathy



Library gets painting

8-1-80

The Durham County Democratic Party has presented the Durham County Public Library with a painting of the old library by Bob Blake, a Durham artist. The painting, which will hang just inside the main entrance of the new library, was presented in honor of the late Eugene Greuling,

who at one time served as party chairman. Pictured at the presentation are, left to right, Mrs. Eugene Greuling; artist Bob Blake; George Linder, library director; and Barbara V. Smith, chairman of the Durham County Democratic Party.

— Sun staff photo by Sparks

"Health Night Out" talks to begin next month

8-1-80 "Intercom"

Beginning Tuesday, Sept. 2, the medical center will present a free series of 10 monthly lectures on health topics for the public, according to Kay Miller, director of medical center public relations.

The lecture series, which is being called "Health Night Out," will feature talks by Duke faculty members on topics ranging from stress and anxiety to sleep, infertility, retirement and skin care, Miller said. A question and answer session will follow each presentation.

"The Health Night Out Program has been planned in part as a commemoration of the medical center's 50th anniversary," she said. "We also consider it our responsibility to provide useful health care information to the community we live in."

First Tuesday

Talks will begin at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month through June 2, 1981, in the 250-seat auditorium on the first floor of the hospital's North Division. Because Election Day falls on a Tuesday, November's presentation will be held on Thursday, Nov. 6.

"The topics have been chosen on the basis of their general interest to

the public," Miller said. "Faculty members have been invited to speak on the basis of their expertise and their ability to make their subjects interesting and understandable."

The talks will last about a half hour, and the question and answer sessions will last from 30 to 60 minutes, depending on the number of questions. Members of the audience will be permitted to ask specific questions about problems they or their families have, but not to ask for impromptu diagnoses.

No tickets will be required for admission, Miller said. Seating will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

Health Night Out is being sponsored by the Office of Public Relations, she said. If the public

response to the program is good, additional lectures may be planned in the future.

The Health Night Out schedule for 1980-81 is:

"Stress and Anxiety" by Dr. John M. Rhoads, professor of psychiatry, on Sept. 2.

"Peer Pressure" by Dr. Peter C. English, assistant professor of pediatrics and history, on Oct. 7.

"High Blood Pressure and Stroke" by Dr. Albert Heyman, professor of medicine, on Nov. 6.

"Eyes" by Dr. M. Bruce Shields, associate professor of ophthalmology, on Dec. 2.

"Sleep" by Dr. William W. Zung, professor of psychiatry, on Jan. 6.

"Preventing Heart Disease" by Dr.

R. Sanders Williams, assistant professor of medicine, on Feb. 3.

"Infertility" by Dr. Charles B. Hammond, professor and chairman of obstetrics and gynecology, on March 2.

"Cancer Research" by Dr. William W. Shingleton, chief of general and thoracic surgery, and director of the Duke Comprehensive Cancer Center, on April 7.

"Planning for Retirement" by Dr. George L. Maddox, professor of sociology and director of the Center for the Study of Aging and Human Development, on May 5.

"Skin Problems" by Dr. Gerald S. Lazarus, J. Lamar Callaway Professor of Dermatology and chief of dermatology, on June 2.



8-7-80

MISS KAREN HOPE SWANSON is engaged to Dr. John Michael Humeniuk. It is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Swanson of 2418 Wrightwood Ave. The future bride graduated from St. Andrews Presbyterian College, and is a graduate student at N.C. State University. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Humeniuk of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. He graduated from the University of Manitoba and the University of Manitoba School of Medicine. He is a resident in dermatology at Duke University Medical Center. The couple plans a Sept. 27 wedding.

Seventh Annual Music Camp



PRESBYTERIAN POINT

DEDICATION
THE CHURCH SCHOOL FOYER
+
SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF
LINWOOD LYLE COLLINS
1903-1980

Ruling Elder In This Church
"In All Things Loving And Loyal"
Soli Deo Gloria
("Glory To God Alone")
A Gift of His Family and Friends

Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church
Trinity Avenue at Oregon
Durham, North Carolina 27701

AN ORDER
FOR MORNING WORSHIP

+
The Tenth Sunday After Pentecost
3 August 1980

PREPARATION FOR WORSHIP

Vestry Prayers with the Session

Peal of Tower Bells

Prelude and Peal

Chorale Prelude on "Palisades"

Leo Sowerby

Striking the Hour (people will stand at the eleventh bell)

"Let Us Worship God"

Introit

"Now God Be Praised"

Vulpis

Chancel Choir



PROCESSIONAL HYMN NO. 434

From Psalm 87/John Newton, 1779

"Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken"
Austrian/Franz Haydn, 1797

CALL TO PRAYER

ADORATION

CONFESSION (unison)

Warm our cold hearts, Lord, we beseech Thee. Take away all that hinders us from giving ourselves to Thee. Mould us according to Thine own image. Give us grace to obey Thee in all things, and ever to follow Thy gracious leading. Make us this day to be kind to our fellow-men, to be gentle and unselfish, careful to hurt no one by word or deed, but anxious to do good to all, and to make others happy. O Lord, forgive the sins of our temper. Pardon all our hasty words and unchristian thoughts. Make us watchful, that we offend not with our tongue. Give us a meek and loving spirit, which is in Thy sight of great price. We would not live unto ourselves, but unto Thee. Keep us from sin this day and all that may offend Thee; for Jesus Christ's sake. Amen.

Kyrie Eleison (sung in unison) "Lord, have mercy upon us ..."

ASSURANCE OF PARDON

OLD TESTAMENT LESSON

Psalm 46

Selection 13

ANTHEM

"How Excellent Is Thy Name"

Warren Angell

Chancel Choir

NEW TESTAMENT LESSON

AFFIRMATION OF FAITH DRAWN FROM SCRIPTURE (unison)

This is the good news which we received, in which we stand, and by which we are saved: that Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures, that he was buried, that he was raised on the third day; and that he appeared to Peter, then to the Twelve and to many faithful witnesses.

We believe he is the Christ, the Son of the living God. He is the first and the last, the beginning and the end, he is our Lord and our God. Amen.

Gloria Patri (sung in unison) "Glory be to the Father ..."

HYMN NO. 348

"Faith of Our Fathers"

Faber/St. Catherine

AUGUST 1980

M T W T F S

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18 19 20 21 22 23

25 26 27 28 29 30

Woc. gave a financial gift for this ministry. Abused, neglected children their concern

By CAROL JOVA

Dan (not his real name) is an abused child. He has been shuffled from his mother's to his father's to his grandmother's home for years. The last time his mother hit him, she injured his left eye. Social Services intervened and sent Dan to the Concern for Children Home.

"I'm tired of moving around all the time," said the 14-year-old youngster. "I don't want to go back. My mom and I have tried to work things out for three years," he said. "If I go back there I'll get into trouble." Dan said, explaining his mother suffered with drug problems and had been arrested for various crimes in the past. "I want them (Social Services) to find me a foster home where I can stay put."

Dan likes to tinker with radios, stereos, etc. He thinks he might one day like to go to technical school and learn more about electronics. Right now he earns extra money by cutting lawns in the neighborhood around the home.

Melissa is 16. She spent time at the home a couple of months ago and is back. She has a baby that's now in a foster home. She wants the child back and is trying to prove she can be a responsible mother and get a job and care for the child. If she

can get her daughter back, she says she'll go back home with her mother to live, get a sitter, and also try to go back to school. But right now she and her mother can't get along. She wants to stay in the home for awhile and try to work out her problems.

Three years ago, a group of Yates Baptist Association ministers headed by the Rev. Malbert Smith, other laymen and concerned citizens such as Larry Stegal, then head of the Child Advocacy Commission, Fred Elkins chief court counselor, and Judge J. Milton Read, recognized the need for a home where children such as Dan and Melissa could go until solutions for their problems could be worked out. They formed a committee and began to look into the possibility of establishing a home to provide emergency temporary shelter for abused and neglected children. They found a house at 1008 N. Guthrie Ave., and with \$20,000 raised in contributions from church, civic and professional groups and donations from private citizens, and school groups they purchased the house and hired Mrs. Floyd Griffith as house mother.

On March 20 the first child came to stay at the home. To date, approximately 30 children have been received in the home.

"It used to be there was little available for a child in an immediate critical state," said Richard Archer of the Child Advocacy Commission who has contributed some technical assistance to the board of directors who oversee the home. He explained that sometimes parents and children need a "cooling off" period from pressure situations, and the home can provide a means of temporary separation to allow this.

"It's difficult to find a foster home for children in immediate need of shelter," said Ken Cook, a juvenile court counselor who has used the home on occasion for runaways from out of and within state. He added that the red tape required to place children in foster or other care situations prohibits immediate solutions. "We've needed something like this a long time," Cook explained that runaways are sometimes housed at the home until transportation back to their homes can be arranged.

In addition to the court, Social Services, private citizens and other groups refer abused, neglected and some dependent undisciplined children, ages 10-17, to the home. The referral process is simple — one need only to call the home and speak to the houseparent about

placement. Children voluntarily sign into the home.

"It is not a prison," said Mrs. Griffith, a motherly-type woman who adds to the comfortable home-like atmosphere of the house. She is licensed by the state to care for five children in the home at one time. There's a kitchen, a family room with a television, a bath, and an office for Mrs. Griffith. Husband Floyd Griffith, also helps around the home in the evenings after he gets off of work.

When possible, parents or guardians of the children pay a daily fee to cover room and board.

"The establishment of the home has been a total community effort," Stegal said. "No state, federal or county tax money has been used."

Stegal said that in the future a stable funding base will be needed and commented on the possibility of United Way funding and application for some government funding.

Several civic organizations have contributed funds to purchase bedspreads, a lawnmower, linens and other items needed at the home. Others have given a television set, stereo and kitchen equipment. Volunteers, including doctors, have also contributed their services.

Mrs. Griffith believes she did the right thing taking the job as house parent. She's the first to admit the job isn't an easy one. "You can really get attached to some of these children," she said. "It hurts when you work hard with one and they run again," she said. "But it's not a prison and we can't keep the children here against their will."

She has the choice of accepting or rejecting a child for the home. Discipline can sometimes be a problem when a child has been abused or neglected, but Mrs. Griffith believes the home is a place where a child can prove they can be a better citizen. "We have to give them a chance," she said. She sees her primary job as giving these children support and showing them somebody cares.

"I had one boy come in here who practically lived on the streets. He'd go to school a while, then he'd be out for weeks at a time. He told me his mother wouldn't ever wash his clothes and when the ones he wore got dirty he was too embarrassed to go to school in them." She said another young boy was amazed by the shower at the home. "When he came here I told him to go take a shower and get cleaned up. After he finished he came in and told me that was the first shower he'd ever seen and wanted to take another one right then," she laughed.

Mrs. Griffith is on duty 24 hours a day for five days a week. She is relieved on weekends by a substitute parent. "It's not easy," she said. "It's like raising children all over again. But I love children and I believe in what I'm doing."

"I feel like I've planted some good seeds. That's about all I can do. Maybe someday they'll grow."



Aileen Griffith and residents at the Concern for Children Home sit down to dinner.

Sun staff photo by Thornton

AGENDA FOR THE MEETING OF THE CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
COMMITTEE AND TASK FORCES

Hospice meeting set

The Triangle Hospice Association will hold an informational and organizational meeting for those interested in becoming hospice volunteers at 8 p.m., Sept. 4, in the Trinity Presbyterian Church.

NEWSLETTER FOR
the Week Beginning, Sunday, August 3, 1980

This Sunday: Church School for everyone, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Dedication of Linwood L. Collins Memorial at
the Morning Worship Service.
At 4:30 on Sunday afternoon Dr. Bennett will conduct
Vespers at the Presbyterian Home in High Point.

THOSE RESPONSIBLE THIS SUNDAY, August 3:

Infants (Mr. & Mrs. Wm. D. Kimbrell) 2 1/2-4 1/2 (Mr. & Mrs. Mark Griffith)
1 1/2-2 1/2 (Mr. & Mrs. Donald Edmondson) 4 1/2-5 1/2 (Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Stockburger)
Music: Mrs. Agnes Winstead
Greeting at the Doors: Frank O. Winstead & Russell N. Barringer, Sr.
Office and Accounting: Edwin Massengill, William Kimbrell and Jean S. Brumley
USHERS FOR AUGUST: E. L. Massengill, In Charge; Captains: Wesley Covington and
John C. Faulkenbury - Thomas P. Cornwall, Bryan Hainline, Robert Overcash,
Joe Poe, Rick Prentis, Jr., Edward S. Lamb, Randy Partin and James Henderson.
Flowers for the Sanctuary: Mr. & Mrs. C. Randolph Bishop
Hosts for the Reception: Dr. & Mrs. M. Bruce Shields

CHRISTIAN SYMPATHY is extended to the family of Mr. Carlye McLean, Sexton
here for many years, whose Funeral Service of Worship will be held on Thursday
at the Fischer Funeral Home. The family resides at 305 Teel Street (27704).

THE WEEKDAY SCHOOL SUMMER SESSION #2 is in session this week. The
playground and halls are bursting with happy kids. Thanks to an
excellent staff: Mary S. Vann, Judi Bishop, Barbara Ross and
Joanne Fay.

THE SACRAMENT OF INFANT BAPTISM was administered on last Sunday to Robert
Gray Kimbrell, son of Mr. & Mrs. Curtis Cavney Kimbrell, III.

WE ARE HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE THE ARRIVAL of a daughter, Melissa Jean,
to Mr. & Mrs. Larry Shore, July 24, 1980.

IMPORTANT MEETINGS THIS WEEK:

Sunday, August 3, JUNIOR HIGH LEADERSHIP MEETING, with Wilson and
Betsy Gunn, 6 Meadowbrook Drive, 5:00 - 8:00 p.m. supper
will be served.
Monday, August 4, WOC CIRCLE MEETINGS, #6, Covered-Dish Supper with
Mrs. Robert (Estelle) Paschall, 1814 Milan Street, 7:00 p.m.
#5, 6:30 Covered Dish Supper here at the Church, Mrs.
Marion Frazier, Chairman.
Tuesday, August 5, SENIOR HIGH ADVISORS MEETING, here at the Church
7:00 - 8:00 p.m. Babysitter provided.
Wednesday, August 6, CHRISTIAN EDUCATION COMMITTEE, 7:30-9:00 p.m.
In the Church Parlor, Gerald W. Gibson, Chairman.

WE NEED A VOLUNTEER HELPER LIST IN THE OFFICE: Often calls for help are
received from the elderly and those on limited income asking for someone to help
with things they are unable to do, such as cutting grass, trim shubbery, etc.
If you would like to help some of these call the church office to give us your
name so that we can call on you when needed. Thank you!

SEVENTH ANNUAL MUSIC CAMP FOR CHILDREN ages 9-12 will be held at Presbyter-
ian Point, August 11-15. Cost for the week is \$30 for each child of member
families. CALL MR. COLE NOW if you have not registered and wish to attend.

PLAN NOW FOR:

Junior High Retreat (Sept 12/14 at Camp New Hope, Cost \$10.00 each.
Family Camp (Sept. 19/21 at Presbyterian Point) for everyone, marrieds,
singles, adults and children. \$11 for first family member, \$6 each for all
others.
(see reverse side)

6:00-8:00 p.m. unless otherwise notified.

Senior Highs will want to be sure to come Sunday, Sept. 21 for a planning
session of the year's activity. Meet from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. at West Point
on the Eno for recreation, picnic and planning. Meet on the church lot at
2:45 if you need transportation. Senior High Advisors are: Randy & Gail
Partin, Dennis & Liz Chapman, Russ & Joanne Kesler and Michael Fitch. We
all look forward to a grand year together and welcome all the new faces
around.

FAMILY CAMP AT PRESBYTERIAN POINT: For couples, singles, youth, children,
everyone - September 19,20,21. Cost will be \$11 for the first person in a
family and \$6 each for all others (no charge for pre-schoolers), maximum for
a family will be \$29.00. Register now by calling the church office (no later
than Sept. 15. Come and enjoy yourselves at Kerr Lake, bring your own tent,
camper, etc. or share a cabin space.

AN EDUCATION LEADERS FOR 1980/81

Crompton Bennett, Minister
on Gunn, Jr., Associate Minister
el G. Fitch, Student Associate
tcher, Church School Superintendent
e, Asst. Church School Superintendent

ISED to those teachers and leaders for the past

nd Betsy Gunn
ley and Beth Brumley
in and Steve Edwards
and Linda Moore
and Kimberly Gibson
Diane Poe and Rick Prentis.
who have served on a part-time basis in

FOR THE YEAR 1980/81 ARE:

Ages 2-4: Suzie Ward and Elsie Nunley
Ages 4-6: Jeanne Allen and Susan Darrow
Grades 1-2: Verna Conklin and Dottie Pratt
Grades 3-4: Steve Edwards and Janet Gray
Grades 5-6: Mary F. Morris and Donna Medhurst
Junior Highs: Carol Page Van Hise - - we need another volunteer.
Senior Highs: Jack Allen and Jack Pratt
Youth Advisors: Jennifer & Sandy Williams, Ann Noell, Ed & Evelyn Coman,
Donna Medhurst, Liz & Dennis Chapman, Ron & Joanne Kesler,
Gail & Randy Partin.
Supply Closet Coordinator: Ruth Weistart
Nursery Coordinators: Libby Cline, Ginger Lane, Amy Faulkenberry, Nancy Bilbro.
Nursery Coordinator for Special Events & Services: Mrs. Les Pilcher
Pre-School Music Teachers: Janet Stockburger, Agnes Winstead, Barbara Ross
and Norm Christensen.
Substitute Teachers: Hildur Blake, Frances Clement, George Brumley, and
Cynthia McCaskill and Beulah Timblin.
Adult Division: Dott Faulkenbury, Betty Blanchard, John Trout, Travis Porter,
Laurence D. Kirkland, Jr., Luther H. Barbour, Richard Tuthill,
R. J. Massengill, Lynn Reel, Brian Hainline, Polly Long Frank,
Bertel M. Sparks, Martha Sparks and William I. Thornton.

TRINITY AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

WOMEN OF THE CHURCH COUNCIL MEETING

The old and new Councils of the Women of the Church met
Wednesday, September 3, 1980, at 10 O'Clock at the Church.

The old council met briefly to consider two items of business.

Janet Tillman, Treasurer, passed out copies of the proposed budget for 1980/81. The motion was made, seconded, and passed by voice vote that this budget be accepted. It will be presented for approval at the first general meeting of the new Women of the Church year.

The motion was made, seconded, and passed by voice vote that the undesignated local benevolence in the amount of \$200 be given to the Elizabeth Andrews Fund, and that the undesignated general benevolence in the amount of \$100 be given to the fund for the Chaplain of the Women's Prison in Raleigh.

1. The President, Betty Henderson, opened the meeting of both councils with a devotional message.



HEALTHY EMPLOYEE

Bob Blake, coordinator of the Medical Art Department chats with his wife Hilda Blake, who was out for several days, had not taken any sick time for the past 37

(Photo by Lewi...

ber, 1980

chaplain-

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Rev. Winona Jones

After several years of hoping, dreaming, praying, planning, and hard work by many, the Presbyteries of Orange, Concord and Mecklenburg have issued a call to Winona Millicent Jones to be a prison chaplain at North Carolina Correctional Center for Women in Raleigh.

Ms. Jones was born and reared in the Dominion of Jamaica and is forty-four years of age. She is single and continues to hold her citizenship in Jamaica. She was educated in the public schools of Kingston, Jamaica; and subsequently earned a Registered Nurse Degree in London, England. She became a Registered Psychiatric Nurse in the early 1960's.

Feeling that God was calling her to a different avenue of service, Winona sought higher education, graduating in 1972 from the Beulah Heights College of Atlanta, Georgia, with a B.A. in English. She earned the Master of Divinity Degree from Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Georgia, in 1976. During her years at Columbia, she began to specialize in clinical work. She has completed four basic units and two advanced units in Clinical Pastoral Education. The last four of those units were earned in general and psychiatric institutions in Louisville, Kentucky.

In Louisville she was a member of Grace Hope Presbyterian Church. She was accepted by the Presbytery of Louisville Union as a candidate for the ministry, serving Grace Hope as a Parish Associate. After completing a year of intern chaplaincy at the Norton Children's Hospital in Louisville, she was ordained on July 20, 1980 in Louisville.

Her varied background includes twenty-two years' nursing and other para-medical experience. She has earned a State Certified Midwife Degree. She

Example of
Letter to
Committees for
askings to be
'included in Budget for
1981

has also served as a part-time teacher.

The Search Committee of the three hiring presbyteries and all who have met her in the hiring process are deeply impressed with her faith, her insight, and her maturity as a Christian. She has been highly recommended by those who have worked with her. She exhibits significant gifts for ministry and especially those which are required for a prison chaplain.

In speaking of her new

ministry, Winona says, "I hope to lead the three presbyteries involved in efforts toward humanizing the correctional system, moving from the vindictive approach towards a rehabilitative model of correction. I consider this a redemptive ministry which the church should make a high priority."

Those of you in Orange Presbytery will be introduced to Winona at the October 21st meeting of Presbytery at Milner Memorial Church in Raleigh.



tewardship Celebrations

Orange Presbytery will hold 8 Stewardship Celebrations in different geographical areas of Orange Presbytery. The three for 1980-81 Stewardship Season will be "Stewardship is Sharing." The emphasis of each meeting will be to explore in depth the theology of Stewardship. The Stewardship/Finance Committee of Presbytery is presenting a 5-part program which will focus on the following areas:

- 40 "The Theology of Stewardship"
 - 41 Stewardship in Orange Presbytery
 - 42 Stewardship in Orange Presbytery
 - 43 Stewardship in the Synod of North Carolina
 - 44 Stewardship in the General Assembly
- Each district has held a planning meeting involving persons from each church in this district to plan its individual celebration. Each planning committee has selected a theologian as an inspirational speaker while fellowship and getting to know each other will be a main agenda item.

The celebration will have either a dutch-treat catered dinner, a covered dish supper, or a desert. Some districts will preview the new stewardship film entitled "Sharing." This film is available on loan to each church in Orange Presbytery.

A display table of a variety of stewardship aids for local churches will be available at each celebration.

All members of churches in Orange Presbytery are urged to attend the Stewardship Celebration in their district. Especially are the leaders and officers of churches urged to be present!

The dates and speakers are as follows:

District I

Date, Time, Place: Sunday, September 21, 6 p.m., Caswell Civic Center, Yanceyville. Inspirational Speaker: Dr. Tom Anderson, Catered Dinner (Dutch Treat).

Date, Time, Place: Sunday, September 28, 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Reidsville.

Hunger Emphasis: Robert Patterson and Dorothy Temple, Raleigh, Dessert Only.

District II

Date, Time, Place: Monday, September 15, 6 p.m., Starmount Presbyterian Church, Greensboro. Inspirational Speaker: Dr. Tom Are, Atlanta, Ga., Author of Lifestyle Stewardship. Catered Dinner (Dutch Treat).

District III

Date, Time, Place: Tuesday, September 23, 6:15 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Burlington. Inspirational Speaker: Dr. W. Kirk Allen, High Point. Catered Dinner (Dutch Treat).

District IV

Date, Time, Place: Sunday, September 7, 6 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Durham. Inspirational Speaker: Dr. Sam S. Wiley, Durham. Catered Dinner (Dutch Treat).

District V

Date, Time, Place: Tuesday, September 16, 6 p.m., Raleigh Civic Center, Downtown Raleigh. Inspirational Speaker: Dr. Tom Are, Atlanta, Ga., Catered Dinner (Dutch Treat).

District VI

Date, Time, Place: Sunday, September 14, 6 p.m., Geneva Presbyterian Church. Inspirational Speaker: Rev. Steve Pharr, Henderson. Catered Dinner (Dutch-Treat).

District VII

Date, Time, Place: Sunday, October 12, 6 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Smithfield. Inspirational Speaker: Rev. Wilson Gunn, Durham, N.C. Covered Dish Dinner.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION EMPHASIS

Dear Robert Raikes,

When you gathered the first group of children for your Sunday School in 1780, did you realize that you were launching one of the major Christian Education movements in the life of the Church? For many of us, the Sunday School has been the main place for studying the Bible, learning about the Church, and experiencing relationships that help us grow in commitment as disciples of Christ.

Despite its shortcomings, the Sunday School is still one of the most important channels for Christian Education, and we have joined other denominations in urging a great 200th Birthday celebration in our churches. We have also renewed our affirmation of and commitment to Christian Education, and I want to share this with you.

The Sunday School will continue to be an important way for educating Christians. We are working hard to develop a variety of resources that are easy to use and effective in the hands of volunteer leaders, and that will meet the many different needs which people have.

There are many opportunities for Christian Education beyond the Sunday School. Persons learn through worship, in meetings of committees and special groups, as they prepare to become leaders, and as they share in meals and other activities. Therefore, we are making efforts to offer resources and suggestions that will help to make the most of these opportunities.

Persons of all ages teach, and learn from, each other. Most congregations are not large enough to have classes for each age level. Rather than seeing that as a problem, we are taking advantage of it. As a part of the body of Christ, all have gifts to share. Thus, we continue to develop resources and suggest ways that enable people of all ages to study, play, work, and worship together. All ages don't want to be together all the time, but times for sharing questions of children, idealism of youth and young adults, experience of those in midlife, and wisdom of older adults can be enriching. We want to help this sharing occur whenever and wherever possible.

There is a constant need for teacher and leader development. A goal for the 1980's is to work with presbyteries and synods in leader development so that every teacher and leader will have opportunities for skill development and spiritual growth to make them effective Christian witnesses.

Thank you for your dream. We hope to be faithful to that dream in our day, so that Christians will continue to grow in understanding of their faith and in service to our Christ.

—Marvin Simmers, Office of Christian Education

Special Days:

September 14 — Lord's Day Observance

28 — Presbyterian School of Christian Education Sunday

Presbyterian Church in the U.S.
September 1980

CONFESSION (unison)

Most holy and merciful Father; We acknowledge and confess before Thee; Our sinful nature prone to evil and slothful in good; And all our shortcomings and offenses. Thou alone knowest how often we have sinned; In wandering from Thy ways; In wasting Thy gifts; In forgetting Thy love. But Thou, O Lord, have mercy upon us; Who are ashamed and sorry for all wherein we have displeased Thee. Teach us to hate our errors; Cleanse us from our secret faults; And forgive our sins; For the sake of Thy dear Son. And O most holy and loving Father; Help us, we beseech Thee; To live in Thy light and walk in Thy ways; According to the commandments of Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Kyrie Eleison and Absolution

PSALTER

Proverbs 3:13-26

Selection 37

ANTHEM

"Hallelujah, Amen"

G. F. Handel

Chancel Choir

SCRIPTURE LESSON

THE APOSTLES' CREED

Gloria Patri (sung in unison) "Glory be to the Father ..."

The Hymnbook, p.12

HYMN NO. 459

"Tell Me the Stories of Jesus"

William H. Parker, 1885

SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM and Traditional Response

For the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Sidney Linton

Covenant Sentences and Gloria Patri ("is NOW...")

Theological Explanation

Vow of Parents with God and Church

Prayer of Supplication

Christian-Naming ("Christening") and Sacrament Proper

Presentation to the Christian Family

Traditional Response "O Loving Father"

(The Hymnbook)

Prayers of Intercession and "Our Father ..." - Blessing

Pictures from

The Jr. High Backpacking
Retreat.

John Neubay
Joan Neubay
Jeff Plyler

Sandy Williams
Wilson Gunn

Neil Plyler
Perry Havighurst

SEPTEMBER 1980

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29	30				

AN ORDER
OF MORNING WORSHIP
+
Fifteenth Sunday
After Pentecost
September 1980

Drake

Chancel Choir

Tune: Forest Green



good and perfect
eries; For Thy
ined us; Thy Father-
ath borne with us;
hy gifts a heart to
Thy benefits; By
things to do Thy

Gifted students are typical teen-agers

By TERESA DAMIANO

They may be "gifted and talented" but the six Durham students chosen for the North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics are normal teen-agers, preoccupied with music, mischief — and last but not least — school.

Talk of water balloons, bubble gum and babysitting preceded a more serious interview on expectations as part of this year's first class at the special residential high school.

"My friends said you're crazy to go there or ask 'how long are you in for,' like it's a prison sentence," said Beverly Adams. "But when they say that or things like, 'gosh you must be smart to go there,' I just blush."

None of the six Durham students expressed feeling especially important to have been chosen to attend the first residential high school for gifted and talented in the nation. Yet they represent the top 0.2 percent of last year's high school sophomores across the state.

The six rising juniors competed among 900 exceptionally talented high school students to get into the Science and Math school.

A total of 149 rising juniors finally were selected to attend the school housed on the former Watts Hospital campus.

The school opens tomorrow, with some of the buildings ready to house students. Work is still being completed on the dormitories, but officials are confident serious problems won't occur. Convocation is Monday and classes begin Wednesday, after two days of orientation.

"Challenge is the key word. Challenge in getting the school, getting accepted and getting started," said Amy Gilbert, a former Jordan High School sophomore.

Despite the challenge, all the students are apprehensive of what lies ahead academically.

"I hope they don't think we're geniuses," said Adams, agreeing with the others that they are guinea pigs for this experiment in education.

"But it's better to be part of the first year — no one knows what to expect," said John Armitage of Hillside, who clutched a blaring cassette tape recorder during the entire interview.

"My friends all told me not to go. In five years from now it may be great, they'd say, but I say the opportunity is now, why not take it," reasoned Gilbert.

When asked if they were worried over the rigorous curriculum planned for them, a simultaneous "yes" was sounded by the group.

"They even gave us books to read over the summer and I had to keep stopping to look up words," said Grace Han, formerly of Durham Academy. "But I feel the opportunity here will be great, besides, I was kind of bored at my old school."

An emphasis will be placed on math and science but the students don't feel their liberal arts preparation will suffer. All agreed the school will prepare them better for college and is more challenging than their former high schools.

During the first year, students at

the school will realize they are in a former hospital. But that doesn't bother the group, especially Gilbert, who once assisted her cardiologist father during an operation.

But Armitage does shudder at the thought that "someone may have died in my room."

Science and Math High won't have a football team, band or may other traditional high school activities. "That's a real bummer," commented one teen, yet none feel they'll be cheated of their high school years.

"I want to come back in 10 years and see a great place and know I was in on the beginning," said Adams, formerly of Northern High.

Tricia Townes, from Hillside, said she'll mostly miss not being able to play in the band. To compensate, she hopes to be able to play in the youth symphony at Duke University. Besides an interest in music, Townes said she leans toward science and would like to attend either the University of Rochester or the University of Wisconsin because of their courses in music and science.

Also aiming to combine a career in music and science is Chris Staffa, a former Jordan student.

"My dream is to someday design a computer-controlled orchestra," said Staffa who boasted of earlier

determining the distance between the school's dormitories because, "I'm the kind of guy who likes to figure the force needed to bounce a ball between the dorms."

At that point, the group joked about determining the "velocity of a water balloon falling from the third floor..."

Gifted and talented yes, but also teen-agers.



GRACE HAN



TRICIA TOWNES



JOHN ARMITAGE



AMY GILBERT



CHRIS STAFFA



BEVERLY ADAMS



Science And Math School—Before Classes Begin

Durham Students, From Left, Grace Han, Beverly Adams, Armitage, Chris Staffa And Tricia Townes Relax On Campus

(Staff Photos By Jim Thornton)

Example
of Results of
Committee
Meeting in
Response to
Letter from
Finance Committee
concerning Budget 1977

CONCERNING THE NEW CHURCH DIRECTORY

Please put this part of your Newsletter in your new directory for corrections and additional information:

Newsome, Mr. & Mrs. Reuben S. (Martha) 286-1432
2024 Pershing Street (27705)
Smith, Miss Cathy 493-1378
2920 Chapel Hill Road, 17C (27707)

New members since printing the Directory:

Anderson, Mr. & Mrs. Chappel (Chap & Ann) 477-5067
116 Pawnee Court (27712)
Brincefield, Mr. & Mrs. Edward F. (Ed & Barbara) 477-6598
Rt. 1, Box 262BB, Hillsborough (27278)
Darrow, Ms. Susan H. 471-8048
3030 Glendale Avenue (27704)
Moore, Ms. Sarah A. 383-7776
618 LaSalle Street, Apt. 6E
Tillett, Mr. & Mrs. Franklin Noell (Noell & Katherine) 383-4679
4711 West Hills Drive (27705)

Diaconate (Class of 1983): Frank H. Barr, William D. Kimbrell, Robert S. Peake, M. Bruce Shields, William I. Thornton, Jr.

(Apologies for the errors and thanks for calling them to our attention.)

* IMPORTANT MEETINGS THIS WEEK *

The Personnel Committee, Robert S. Peake, Chairman, will meet this Sunday, Sept. 28th, immediately after the Worship Service, in the Agape Classroom, upstairs, for a brief but important meeting. Comm. Members are: Robert K. Yowell, C. T. Peel, Frank H. Barr, L. E. Swanson, L. R. Shaw, A. L. Foster, Jean S. Brumley, Barbara Fletcher, John Giragos, Jr. & Anna Peel.
The Christian Education Committee, Gerald W. Gibson, Chairman, will meet this Sunday, Sept. 28th, immediately after the Worship Service, in the Church Parlor. This too is a most important meeting. Please check committee membership in the

Orange Presbytery Symposium Draws Four Top Educators

A national symposium on the future direction of Christian education, which seeks to attract Christian educators from all over the continent, is being sponsored by Orange Presbytery. The event will be held at First Church, Durham, September 10-11.

The conference will consider the question, "Where should Christian education go?" and will feature four prominent Christian educators: Sara Little, professor of Christian education at Union Theological Seminary in Virginia; David Ng, associate professor of church program and culture at Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary; John Westerhoff, an Episcopal priest, professor of religion and education and chairman of the historical studies division at the Divinity School, and Locke Bowman Jr., executive director of the National Teacher Education Project.

There are no four better Christian educators in the United States than those," said Dr. John Shof, general presbyter of Orange Presbytery. He said the conference is being held because of confusion in the church over Christian education.

Called as a national interdenominational symposium on Christian education in the future, the event will feature discussions on evidence of strengths and weaknesses as Christian education is being conducted today and how it might be conducted in the future, with practical suggestions on how it should be conducted in various churches.

The four leaders will question each other's views and respond to those questions, and discussion will focus on their agreements and disagreements on the direc-



Sara Little



David Ng

tion of Christian education in the future.

The symposium will include discussion between the leaders and participants.

The four leaders are noted for their involvement in Christian teaching. Little has written books and articles on Christian education, has led workshops and been a lecturer, and was named Educator of the Year in 1979 by the Association of Presbyterian Church Educators. Ng has written study materials, leader's manuals, and curricula for Joint Educational Development and Christian Education: Shared Approaches, and he has served as editor of a magazine for youth leaders.

Westerhoff was founding editor of Colloquy magazine and has served as editor of Religious Education. He has written numerous articles and books and has lectured internationally. Bowman is editor and publisher

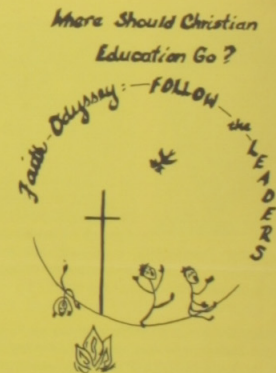
of Church Teachers magazine, has written a number of books on teaching, has been a curriculum writer, and has developed teacher-training courses.

Orange Presbytery may initiate curriculum material, perhaps using experimental styles, as a result of the symposium, Danhof said.

The leadership-development section of the presbytery's council is coordinating the conference, he said. Donald Cooper is the presbytery staff member who initiated the project and who is serving as staff consultant. The planning committee consists of Ken Dooxey, Vern Neece, Julie Strope, and Cooper.

Moderator of the conference will be Mildred Hoggard, who is a Ruling Elder and educator at University Church in Chapel Hill.

People who wish to register should contact the Presbytery Office.



**BOWMAN, LITTLE, NG
and
WESTERHOFF**

In a
National Interdenominational Symposium
on
Christian Education in the Future
sponsored by the
Orange Presbytery of North Carolina
at

First Presbyterian Church
305 East Main Street
Durham, North Carolina

2:00 - 9:00 p.m. September 10, 1980
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. September 11, 1980

REGISTRATION FEE: \$25.00

New computer aids research at NIEHS

A new minicomputer system is used to take information from laboratory instruments and submit the data to a series of analyses, without manual intervention, is currently in use at the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences in Research Triangle Park.

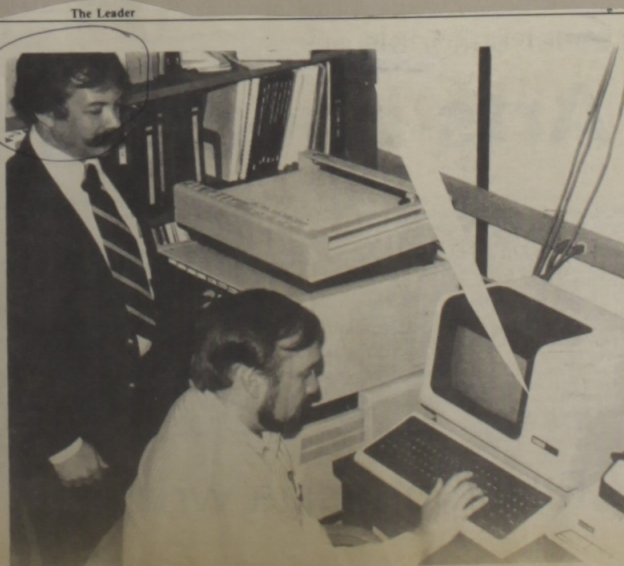
The system was designed and developed on a cooperative basis between the NIEHS Biometry Branch and contractors. The system's strength is in its ability to perform a variety of analyses automatically and eliminates the need for manual data entry by the researcher.

The system is used with scintillation counters, instruments that detect levels of radioisotopes in tissue samples, using up to a hundred samples in one run of the counter. The counter is linked directly to the minicomputer, which in turn is linked with a video graphics terminal, a 4-color pen plotter, and a 4-color disk drive.

The minicomputer systems with associated scintillation counters are in use in laboratories doing research in pharmacokinetics, pulmonary function and toxicology, pharmacology and immunology. Another minicomputer is on order for research in the laboratory of behavioral and neurological toxicology.

The system was developed in response to a need for much faster and less error-prone methods of processing the extensive amounts of data produced by scintillation counters. Often new experiments cannot be undertaken before results of previous ones are known, and this puts a premium on rapid acquisition and analysis of data.

A single experiment run may generate from 40 to 300 pairs of numbers from a counter. Thus, researchers looked for a reliable system of acquiring scintillation counter output data in computer-readable form easily accessible for processing. Also, the system achieved the goal of requiring no specially trained personnel to perform the basic day-to-day proce-



Dr. Nickolas Staffa, contract scientific systems analyst, and James F. Dix, NIEHS Biometry Branch, use the minicomputer system to take data directly from laboratory instruments.

The Leader

OLD SOLDIER BARBOUR

He was
their
Captain

a Herald
Profile

By JACK ADAMS
Herald Feature Editor

Old soldiers never die, they just...
And then there's Luther H. Barbour, 89, the veteran of World War I, the patriarch of the old Durham Machinegun Company, the former superintendent of Durham County schools, the former City Council member.

He's an old soldier, "Five-by-Five" his men used to call him because of his port, a wounded warrior who fights today to keep from fading.

At last count, he wasn't retreating.

He tells this story on himself:

One day he was talking with his nephew, commiserating about growing old, particularly about the horror of his mind slipping.

"I hope when my mind goes slipping, the Good Lord takes me," says Uncle Luther to the young nephew.

"You know, Uncle Luther, you won't have sense to know it when it does."

Barbour was impressed with the youthful wisdom, and therefore convinced that someone else would have to keep track of his mental processes. So he picked 11 men—10, 20, 30 and 40 years the Rev. William Bennett, and former Mayor Jim Hawkins—to keep track for him.

"Will you please tell me when my mind's slipping?" he asked them.

Some time passed, and one day Barbour picked up a banana and peeled it carefully. Only he tossed the banana in the trash can and sat there holding the

peeling. Maybe his mind was slipping, he worried.

Back to his 11 friends.

"Three had died, two had moved, two were in Butner crazy," he says. "I started to go to Jim Hawkins, but he had done so many crazy things I didn't. I figured my scheme had fallen through."

Barbour doesn't seem to worry any more about his mind slipping. Anyway, he'd rather travel down "life's last highway" telling stories, recalling glories and—occasionally—bragging about how fit he is.

He reads, even the small print without glasses; he gardens, plowed it all up himself; he cooks, a "damn good cook," he says; he drives wherever he wants to go; he makes speeches; he teaches Sunday school; and he memorizes great little sayings about growing old.

"I've never had a headache in my life. If my sewage system was in order, I'd be perfect," he says, grinning over his own exaggeration. "But my sewage system broke down."

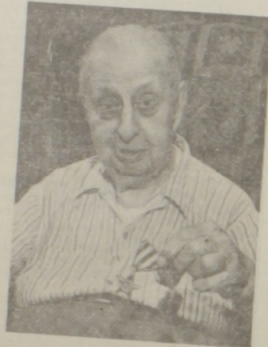
Likewise, his legs are a little wobbly, and he figures that today, his birthday, he'll chuck his vanity and start using a cane.

His old World War I injuries still cause him a little pain, especially the wound in the shoulder that restricts the movement of his right arm. He eats and writes left-handed to compensate.

But for the most part, Luther Barbour is as fit and unfading as you could ex-

See BARBOUR On 2D

open Paper to
continue



Karen H. Swanson Is Bride

Miss Karen Hope Swanson became the bride of Dr. Jon Michael Humeniuk at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. William C. Bennett officiated and musicians were Dr. James Junker, Mrs. Alice Piech and David Stuntz.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Swanson of 2418 Wrightwood Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Humeniuk of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a gown she designed and made herself of candlelight satin and imported re-embroidered Alencon lace trimmed with seed pearls. Her veil of matching lace was held by a Juliet cap. She carried red roses.

Mrs. Marie Zerbin was matron of honor. Other bridal attendants were Mrs. Dairlyn Erwin, Miss Jean Godar, Miss Paula Thompson and Miss Mary Jane Evans.

Dr. Richard Haydey was best man. Ushers were Dr. Al Chiaramonti, Donald Hester, Dr. Louis Swanson Jr. and David Swanson.



MRS. JOHN M. HUMENIUK
Karen Hope Swanson

A reception was held at the Episcopal Student Center.

The bride is a graduate of St. Andrews Presbyterian College. She is a graduate student in design at N.C. State University.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Manitoba and the University of Manitoba School of Medicine. He is a resident in dermatology at Duke University Medical Center.

TRINITY
DURE

WC
ANNUAL

Our year began in October with Praise God-Worship Through the Year. Our Bible Moderators did but very interesting and infor

General Meetings

The general meetings are planned by the chairmen. The Chairman of November meeting. The speaker presented a program on church, planned by the Chairman of Chr. Barbara Yowell, who is also our a program on the Ronald McDonald children being treated at Duke with a luncheon. Fifty women, the First Vice President and W Ferrell.

Special Meetings

In August a meeting of incoming planned and presented by our T joint council meeting, rather tional talk by Mrs. Grace Hart our enthusiasm for the coming pared by our outgoing council; our Church Staff attended also

Circles

All circles followed the study ality" and functions in accord projects accomplished were: dressing dolls at Christmas fo for the Moravian Love Feast. needed. Circle #5 hosted the This Circle also gave a beauti leaders find many places that concerned group of women.

Our Women of the Church as a w missions by contributing to the Prison Chaplain in Raleigh, Be Missions, Presbyterian Retiree

This year for the first time t Sunday morning worship service

Officers

Representatives of TAP Women a Presbyterian Church in Septent Church in Raleigh in April. 1 North Carolina Women's Confere

The First Vice President arrar did an outstanding job with the President coordinated circles

Women of Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church Recognize

Arthur E. Foster

on behalf of
all the congregation
in lasting appreciation for
services rendered over four decades
as Deacon, Elder and
Director of House and Grounds:
a loyal and dedicated officer and friend.

September 14, 1980



Betty J. Henderson
President Women of the Church

W. J. Foster
Senior Minister

Annual
Meeting

W.O.C.



Most physicians skeptical about home births

Editor's note: This is the second story in a two-part series about midwifery and home births.

By CAROL JOVA

Not too many decades ago when a woman was ready to give birth, the family doctor, if she was lucky, or the neighborhood midwife would be called to the home to help with the delivery. There just weren't enough accessible hospitals in every area of the state to make hospital deliveries the norm.

Today the situation has reversed itself, and women choosing to have their babies born at home are in the minority. A growing number of women are insisting, for various reasons, on delivering at home, and several groups such as the Association for the Advancement of Midwifery, are trying to get the Department of Human Resources to again permit lay midwives in the state.

Physicians contacted to comment on home births were, for the most part, skeptical.

Dr. Richard Nugent of the Public Health Commission in Raleigh has, he said, "serious problems with the concept" of home birth. Nugent said he knows there is a demand for home delivery, but he doesn't know how big that demand is. He said there were 84,000 births in the state last year, adding that the four lay midwives operating in the state delivered 30 babies of that total. "The pattern has been a reduction due to a decrease in the demand for their services," said Nugent.

Nugent said that he favors an environment that assures the least risk to the health of the mother and the baby. "Methods used to pick out high risk mothers and babies are highly inaccurate," he said. "There is no such thing as a no-risk mother or baby. We can detect only 60 percent of all high-risk infants and to do that we'd have to say that 46 percent of mothers are high risk."

Nugent said that an attendant at a home birth could deal with only that mother. In a hospital setting, one person could attend several mothers, therefore, cutting down on expense involved with the birth. "I don't think there is a greater savings over home births as opposed to hospital births," he said. "Managing a delivery is a medical act and should be dealt with as a medical act."

Dr. Roy Parker, formerly head of the Duke

Medical Center's Obstetrics and Gynecology Department, is adamantly opposed to home births and displeased with the recent revitalization of interest in home deliveries.

He said there is significant data relating home births and maternal mortality from studies done in a variety of states including Oregon, Southern California, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

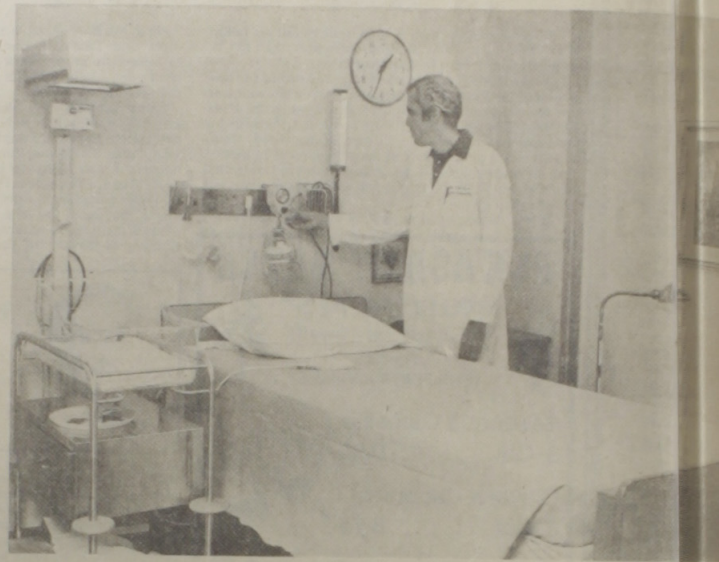
Parker, who has been practicing in Durham for over 30 years, said that between 1946-56, 58 percent of the births in the state were at home with approximately 2,000 maternal deaths. "This year, less than one percent of births will be at home," he said. "And we can expect a maternal mortality of about 25. That's a magnificent improvement."

"I'm all for the splendor and charm and beauty of having a baby together in the family," he said. "But one-third of the complications in a delivery will occur in labor and delivery, and when a woman is in the home there is no way to handle this."

Duke has no birthing room facilities (rooms furnished in a home-like atmosphere as opposed to a regular delivery room) at the present but does allow husbands, but no children, in the delivery rooms. When renovation of the obstetrics department is complete in Duke South, birthing rooms will be available, he said. "But even with the careful screening of women for the birthing room, 25 percent will have to be taken to the delivery room because of complications occurring during labor and delivery. It's a different matter when emergency facilities are right down the hall than when you're at home, miles from a hospital," he said.

Durham County General Hospital has had a birthing room for about two years. It is used on a first come, first serve basis. There are also eight regular labor rooms. Between 150-180 births a month occur at the hospital, according to Dr. Robert Yowell, head of obstetrics at the facility. The birthing room is usually used once or twice a week, he said.

Although Yowell prefers to assist deliveries in a regular labor room, he thinks the birthing room is a good alternative for those desiring a more



Dr. Robert Yowell in birthing room at Durham County General Hospital

home-like atmosphere. In case of complications, emergency equipment is just down the hall, he said. "But," he added, "it is still safer to have a delivery in the delivery room with the complete emergency facilities right at hand."

Yowell is totally opposed to home deliveries. "Modern day obstetrics needs to be under the umbrella of the hospital," he said, adding that he knows of no certified physician or gynecologist that could condone home deliveries.

Yowell said hospitals have been trying to meet the desires of mothers and their families. He said

that most physicians will try to comply with the wishes of women giving birth, and that modern methods of delivery are used now, including natural childbirth techniques such as the Lamaze, Bradley and LeBoyer methods. Hypnosis has also been used to some degree in a number of deliveries, he said.

All physicians agreed that choice in birthing method is important, but that this choice should operate under the confines of a hospital and the supervision of a qualified physician or midwife.



Saving memories

Cloudy skies threatened to postpone Murdoch Center's Farm Day celebration yesterday, but patients, staff members and friends turned out in full force to enjoy the day's activities. Mike Kenner, a Murdoch staff member, takes a picture to

help a patient remember the annual observance. A petting zoo, horse-back rides, home cooked and musical entertainment were featured at the event.

— Sun staff photo by Ru



Clodfelter

Druid M. "Dru" Clodfelter of J. Southgate & Son of Durham has been installed as president of the Independent Insurance Agents Association of Durham.

Other officers are Don White of White Insurance Service, vice president, and Stephen Booth of Booth Insurance Agency,

Sept. 1980



als and the church

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Christian Education
School Superintendent
urch School Supt.
Fellowship & Activities
Athletics
Scout Committee
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cher, President, WOC
ssociate (Youth)
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ster of Music
nion Minister

PEAL OF TOWER BELLS

PRELUDE

"Deck Thyself, My Soul, With Gladness"

J. S. Bach

STRIKING THE HOUR (stand on the 11th strike)

"Let Us Worship God"

INTROIT

"Let Us Break Bread Together"

Chancel Choir

PROCESSIONAL HYMN NO. 489

Wolcott, 1869

Italian Hymn, 1769

CALL TO WORSHIP

One: What shall we render unto the Lord for all His benefits toward us?
We will take the cup of salvation, and call upon the name of the Lord.

All: Christ our Passover is sacrificed for us;
therefore let us keep the feast.

One: O taste and see that the Lord is good. Blessed is the man who
trusteth in Him.

PURITY COLLECT (unison)

Almighty God, unto whom all hearts are open, all desires known, and from
whom no secrets are hid; Cleanse the thoughts of our hearts by the
inspiration of Thy Holy Spirit, that we may perfectly love Thee, and
worthily magnify Thy holy name; through Christ our Lord. Amen.

(Aloud, 8th c., Prime Minister to Charlemagne)

DECALOGUE AND RESPONSE

"Write all these, Thy laws in our hearts."

CALL TO CONFESSION

CONFESSION AND ASSURANCE OF PARDON

Almighty God, Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, Maker of all things, Judge
of all men; We acknowledge and confess our manifold sins; Which we, from
time to time, most grievously have committed; By thought, word, and deed;
Against Thy divine majesty. We do earnestly repent; And are heartily sorry
for these our misdoings; The remembrance of them is grievous unto us. Have
mercy upon us; Have mercy upon us, most merciful Father; For Thy Son our
Lord Jesus Christ's sake; Forgive us all that is past; And grant that we
may hereafter serve and please Thee in newness of life; To the honor and
glory of Thy name; Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Kyrie Eleison (sung in unison)

"Lord, have mercy ..."

OCTOBER 1980

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

TRINITY AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA
WOMEN OF THE CHURCH COUNCIL MEETING

The Women's Council met on Monday, October 13, 1980 at 10:00 A.M. in the Church Parlor. Those present were: Jean Brumley, Barbara Fletcher, Hazel Foster, Betty Henderson, Ellen Jeffrey, Judy Johnson, Jo Peavey, Jane Porter, Ruth Ross, Janet Tillman, and Diane Wade. Representing circles were: #1 - Marion Warren, #2 - Lucille Barrett, #3 - Kay Beardsley, #4 - Martha Newsome for Hildur Blake, #5 - Helen Hilderman, #6 - Estelle Paschall, and #7 - Margaret McLeod for Jill Maxwell and Cathy Smith.

1. The President opened the meeting with prayer.
2. The Secretary called the roll and asked all circle chairmen to fill out a card stating their circles' meeting time and place. Each circle chairman making different schedules for meetings each month was asked to call Ruth Ross (489-5346) before the Monday a week before the first Monday of the month so the announcements will be correct in the church bulletin and in the Sunday Durham Morning Herald.
3. The Treasurer submitted her annual report for 1979-80 showing a surplus of \$98.88.
4. Circle chairmen reported the attendance from October meetings as follows:

THE WOMEN OF TRINITY AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS - OCTOBER 1, 1979 to SEPTEMBER 30, 1980

RECEIPTS:		
Collections from Circles on Pledges		2,412.50
OTHER:		
Study Books	164.50	
Delayed Pledge Payment	5.00	
Birthday Offering	119.50	
Least Coin Collection	54.39	
Typing of History	60.00	403.39
TOTAL RECEIPTS		2,815.89
Cash Balance - October 1, 1979		238.01
TOTAL FOR DISBURSEMENT		3,053.90
DISBURSEMENTS:		
Current Expenses:		
Literature, Supplies, Books	418.86	
General Meeting Expenses	297.00	
Delegates to N. C. Women's Conference	350.00	
Library Books	50.00	
History Expense	58.50	
Contact	4.07	
Membership Directory	154.98	
Life Membership	80.00	
Miscellaneous	11.84	1,425.25
Presbyterian Askings		230.88
Benevolences:		
Elizabeth Andrews Fund	200.00	
Barium Springs	150.00	
Friends of Seminary	75.00	
Presbyterian Retirement Home	150.00	
White Cross	94.00	
National Mission	50.00	
International Mission	200.00	
Historical Foundation	6.00	
Chaplin of Womens Prison	100.00	
Birthday Offering	169.50	
Joy Gift	50.00	
Least Coin	54.39	1,298.89
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS		2,955.02
BANK BALANCE - SEPTEMBER 30, 1980		98.88

Camp New Hope—

Junior High Retreat

The annual weekend retreat for junior high young people of the Presbytery of Orange was staged by the Youth Ministries Committee at Camp New Hope on September 12-14, with Shiloh pastor, Warren C. Brannon, as director. "It was an exciting and most successful weekend with a total of 154 people in attendance," according to the Reverend Wilson Gunn, chairman of the Y.M.C.

The weekend theme was "The Good News Bearers," developed with the hope that the group of boys and girls would be strengthened to become mature bearers of the Good News in their daily lives. In order to accomplish this aim the junior highs were asked to consider the question "Who Am I?" from four different angles—through the eyes of myself, through the eyes of God, and in my relationships with others. The Reverend Reid Montgomery of Reidsville and Elon College gave the keynote presentation on Friday night, which explained the purpose of the weekend and the meaning of the theme. The next day the retreaters were led in exploring this theme from the aforementioned four angles. The four sessions were initiated by brief presentations by Mrs. Betty Jo Kendall of the West Raleigh Church, Jerry Vanscoy of the Shiloh Church, the Reverend Ben West of Starmount Church, and

the Reverends Jamie and Steve Pharr of Henderson, each of whom showed a monumental imagination and made their presentations graphic and entertaining.

The entire weekend pointed toward the activities of Sunday morning, all of which were led by the Reverend Dr. Steve Gaskin of the Graham Church. He gave each of the twelve sections an assignment to work on relevant to the theme and to the climactic morning worship. At 10:15 the worship hour arrived and a number of people present remarked that it was the most significant and expressive camp worship experience in recent memory.

Credit should be given to the Junior High Ministries Committee, a subcommittee of the Y.M.C., for their careful planning, and to diligent staff people like song leaders Wilson Gunn, Susan Hoke and Phyllis Hoke, recreation leaders Steve Gunn and Bruce and Beth Gunn; and to a hat full of youth advisors from all over presbytery who joined themselves to spend a weekend bunking with a large number of active and enthusiastic junior high young people. Mr. Bob Hailey of Camp New Hope staff also was in his power to make the weekend a ringing success.

—WARREN BRANNON

Note: The Orange Presbytery Youth Ministries Committee January 17, 1981 as the tentative date for its Leadership Training at First Church, Burlington.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1980



Project for a special week

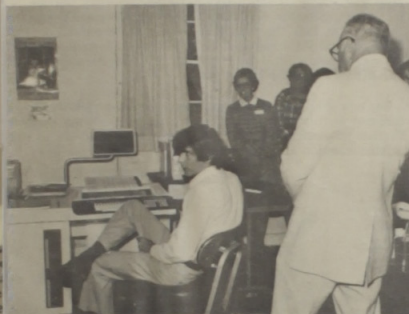
Mayor Harry Rodenhizer has recognized Oct. 13-17 as Alpha Delta Kappa Week in honor of Durham's three chapters of the honorary sorority for women educators. Officers of the Gamma Beta chapter are pictured making sheets for the Sara Barker Day

Care Center. Standing at far table, left, are Martha Peoples, treasurer, At far table, left, are Clara Ann Martin, president, and Evelyn Taylor, alternate. Sun staff photo by M.

Church Secretaries Of Orange Presbytery Have Day At Office

On Wednesday, October 1, 1980, approximately forty secretaries and administrative workers and officers of local churches gathered at Presbytery's office to tour the facility, to have a demonstration of office machines and equipment, and to meet Presbytery's staff. The group was welcomed by Alison Mathews, President of PSA, and prayer was voiced by Don Lannon, Chairman of Presbytery's Council.

After demonstrations of office machines and equipment, the group enjoyed presentations by Associate Presbyter Don Cooper and Bookkeeper Chuck Noonan. A delicious lunch, provided by Joyce Bauer and Shirley Bain, was enjoyed by everyone. Those attending were Shirley Bain, Laura Wall, Shirley Cassidy, Alison Mathews, Dave Stuntz, John H. Thompson, Barbara Turner, Jeanne Elliott, Arlene Harris, Hazel Betts, Judy Beckom, Mary Etta Sprague, Josephine Barbour, Alma Pierce, Marjorie Walker, Lucy Taylor, Chris Lockhart, Renate Snipes, Rebecca Manning, Peggy Witherspoon, Jo Ann Jones, Dorothy L. Martin, Sara Thomas, Rosemary Bosch, Kay Haynes, and from Presbytery's Office: Anne Higgs, Della Moore, Debra Perry, Joyce Bauer, PSA Advisor, and Dr. Neil Bain, Chairman of Council's Leadership Development Section, were also present.



John H. Thompson, Hillsboro Church, and Rosemary Bosch, of High Point First, listen to Bookkeeper Chuck Noonan (seated) explain the computer's programs and capabilities.



A.B. Dick representative, Jesse Robertson, demonstrates 1600 Copier secretaries.



A.B. Dick representative, Bob Boyce, answers Anne Higgs' question about stencil maker.



Dave Stuntz, Blacknall Church, and Flo Bivins, Trinity Avenue Church, look at Computer print-outs. In background are Alison Mathews, First Greensboro, and Don Lannon, Guilford Park.

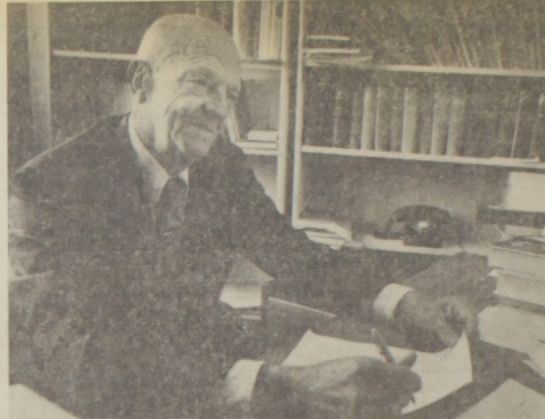


Whichard Honored

Judge Willis Whichard of Durham, left, talks with his new boss and a former co-worker Wednesday night. Naomi Morris is chief judge of the state Court of Appeals, to which Whichard was recently appointed, and Travis Porter and Whichard were law partners before his appointment. Porter was the master of ceremonies at a tes-

timonial dinner in Whichard's honor, held at the Duke University student union. The former state senator was praised and gently ribbed by Terry Sanford, the Duke president, and other speakers from the 13th Senatorial District—Durham, Granville and Person counties.

(Staff Photo By Jim Thornton)



Scholar At Work

Retired Duke University Professor Clarence Gohdes still works regularly in his campus office. A specialist in the history of the American South, he's working on a

book on that Tar Heel native, the scuppernong, which was once a fixture in many a rural backyard.

(Staff Photo by Tony Rumble)

Scuppernongs

Gohdes Tracks Down Their Story

By LIB UZZELL GRIFFIN
Herald Garden Columnist

One of the many delights of autumn is sneaking away to the nearest scuppernong grapevine and getting your fill.

One scuppernong lover, Dr. Clarence Gohdes, James B. Duke professor emeritus of English, is making sure we don't forget the history of this unique horticultural offering. He is writing a book about the scuppernong grape.

Gohdes, whose specialty is American literature, is well known for his scholarship in the area of the American South. He was brought to Duke University in 1929 and which became an international publication. Teaching, research and writing filled his hours until he retired 10 years ago.

Since then, he has had more time to devote to gardening. When he isn't pursuing his outdoor hobby, he is still reading and writing in the small office he maintains in Perkins Library on Duke's West Campus.

This history buff complains that in the literature on horticulture in the South, South Carolina and Virginia are frequently mentioned but North Carolina is neglected.

Gohdes said one of the most beautiful flowers you find in England, the rhododendron, was developed in western North Carolina and shipped abroad. Then, North Carolina became the leading producer of tuberose bulbs. Not enough credit, promotion or attention is paid to our Tar Heel horticultural heritage, especially to the scuppernong grape, according to this scholar. Gohdes hopes his book will elicit all the love and respect the scuppernong deserves.

Scuppernong lovers will seldom turn down a washed and chilled beauty from the refrigerator. They know, however, scuppernongs are best when consumed, on the spot, under the vine. The warm fall sun brings out the unique flavor. They are large, full of juice and as round as a marble.

One of Gohdes' sources on the history of wines in this country wrote:

"In the southeastern states, and nowhere else in the world, there grows a grape so fragrant that the early navigators, approaching the coast in September, detected its rich scent long before they made landfall. It is the Scuppernong, from which southerners have been making wine for almost four centuries to drink with their corn pone, fish muddle, and cake. This was the first, the original American wine."

"The greenish-bronze Scuppernong and its many-hued relatives of the *Vitis rotundifolia* or Muscadine family are unlike any other grapes. They grow not in bunches but in clusters... They are seldom picked; instead, men walk beneath the vines, beating the canes with tobacco sticks, causing the ripe grapes to drop onto sheets or hammocks laid on the ground. As you drive through Scuppernong country, almost every farm you see has its single vine, a dense, tangled mass behind the house, as much a part of the scene as the tobacco barn. A single Scuppernong vine may cover a whole acre and produce, even without cultivation, a ton of fruit yielding five barrels of wine."

"The juice of Scuppernong, if fermented dry, makes an amber, strong-tasting, intriguing though usually somewhat harsh wine. But when the wine is sweetened, as winemakers in Scuppernong country have always done, it becomes an exotic nectar reminiscent of fresh plums, with a musky aroma and taste entirely its own. The flavor of Scuppernong is so pronounced that if its wine is blended with Concord, the Scuppernong character will overwhelm and hide the foxy Concord taste. It was to such a blend of Scuppernong and Concord, with California wine added, that the late Captain Paul Garrett gave Virginia Dare, and it was the best-selling wine in the United States during the two decades before Prohibition."

Gohdes, in his forthcoming book, goes into detail about the scuppernong and mentions the many accounts of the "first" discovery of this grape. Although muscadines thrive in the humid Coastal Plain and Piedmont Plateau areas of all the southeastern states, North Carolina claims the scuppernong as its own, Gohdes says.

The first account, according to one source, occurs in the logbook of Giovanni de Verrazano, the Florentine navigator who, in 1524, explored the Cape Fear River Valley for France. There is an account written by Amadas and Barlowe, who were sent by Sir Walter Raleigh to explore the Carolina coast from Roanoke Island in 1584: "A land so full of grapes as the very beating and surge of the sea overflowed them... In all the world, the like abundance is not to be found."

Gohdes found that legend credits the Raleigh expedition with discovering the scuppernong grape on Roanoke Island and introducing it elsewhere. This "mother vine," now a tourist attraction, covers half an acre. The trunk is almost two feet thick. It is said to be at least 300 years old and still produces grapes.

Gohdes describes accounts of the prizes scuppernong wine won in Paris and Vienna, not only in international competition but in the St. Louis and Louisiana Purchase Expositions. In 1980 at the Paris Exposition, more than 200 French wines were displayed. Italy, Argentina and Peru, among others, had to bow to the blue-ribbon champagne from scuppernongs, made in North Carolina, Gohdes learned.

Prohibition ruined the wine business in the United States, and Gohdes traces its demise. He not only writes about past vintners but also about the burgeoning interest in winemaking today, the state and federal governments' part in encouraging the development of grapes and finding markets for them.

While you eagerly await the publishing of Clarence Gohdes' book, enjoy this wonderful gift, Scuppernongs—look for the bottled North Carolina wine on store shelves. Enjoy syllabub, a combination of whipped cream, powdered sugar laced with scuppernong wine, just as good today as when our ancestors treasured com-

52
DURHAM PRESBYTERIAN SCHOOL
OF CHRISTIAN GROWTH
Continuing Christian Education Courses

TO BE HELD AT
TRINITY AVE. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
TRINITY AVE. AND GREGSON ST.
DURHAM, N.C.

OCTOBER 12, 13, 14, 1980
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
7:30 P.M. TO 9:30 P.M.
YOUTH MEET SUNDAY, ONLY

SPONSORED BY
THE DURHAM PRESBYTERIAN COUNCIL
REPRESENTING
THE FOLLOWING PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES

BLACKNALL MEMORIAL
COVENANT
FIRST
MOUNT BETHEL

NORTHGATE
TRIANGLE
TRINITY AVENUE
WESTMINSTER

CURRICULUM

1. "THE WORLD OF THE PSALMS"

A STUDY OF THE PSALMS BY ENTER-
ING THEIR AGE WHICH WAS SO UN-
LIKE OUR OWN. KNOWING THE WORLD
OF THE WRITERS HELPS US TO UNDER-
STAND THE BIBLICAL LIFE STYLE AS
WELL AS INTERPRET THE MEANING OF
HIS WORDS TO HIS CONTEMPORARIES
AS WE HEAR THE PSALMIST SPEAK TO
OUR OWN EXPERIENCES IN THIS 20TH
CENTURY.

TEACHER: ORVAL S. WINTERMUTE

PROFESSOR WINTERMUTE, A MEMBER
OF YADKIN PRESBYTERY, UPUSA, HAS
BEEN TEACHING IN THE DEPARTMENT
OF RELIGION AT DUKE UNIVERSITY
SINCE 1958. HIS WIFE, JOY, IS
AN ELDER AT NORTHGATE PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH.

2. "PROUD TO BE A PRESBYTERIAN"

THIS COURSE IS AN OVERVIEW OF OUR
PRESBYTERIAN HERITAGE WITH SPECIAL
EMPHASIS ON THE PECULIARITIES OF
OUR BELIEFS AND GOVERNMENT.

TEACHER: HAYWOOD HOLDERNESS
REV. HOLDERNESS IS MINISTER OF
WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

3. A PROGRAM FOR YOUTH
(TO BE DETERMINED)
YOUTH WILL MEET SUNDAY EVENING
ONLY. Junior & Senior High

THE INITIAL MEETING WILL BE HELD IN THE SANCTUARY

Christian education course planned

The Durham Presbyterian School of Christian Growth will hold Continuing Christian Education Courses beginning tomorrow through Tuesday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church, located at Trinity Avenue and Gregson Street. A program for junior and senior high youth will be held on Sunday.

The courses are sponsored by the Durham Presbyterian Council. Topics covered in the courses will be "The World of Psalms" and "Proud to be a Presbyterian." A registration fee will be charged.

Durham Presbyterian Council
church Development

FROM THE DESK OF THE ASSOCIATE MINISTER

G. Wilson Gunn

In this world filled with strife and warfare, with politicians each promising to out "defense spend" the other and divorce coming to almost every other marriage, we still gather together to affirm life and one faith in God who gives it. All around us dwell the signs of our brokenness and finitude. This Sunday however we will celebrate with the whole world the sign and seal of our unity and immortality. Here we will gather at the table with all other saints of the world to recall the presence and power of our Lord Christ and know that life will ultimately be victorious over death, pain, grief and hardship. On this World-Wide Communion Sunday consider these words of description from one of the great theologians of our tradition:

Now if anyone should ask me how this takes place, I shall not be ashamed to confess that it is a secret too lofty for either my mind to comprehend or my words to declare. And, to speak more plainly, I rather experience than understand it. Therefore, I am here to embrace without controversy the truth of God in which I may safely rest. He declares his flesh the food of my soul, his blood its drink. I offer my soul to him to be fed with such food. In his sacred Supper he bids me to take, eat, and drink his body and blood under the symbols of bread and wine. I do not doubt that he himself truly presents them, and that I receive them. (John Calvin)

33RD CELEBRATION

Each World-Wide Communion Service marks the beginning of a new year at the Church for the Senior Minister. The first was in 1948.
Dr. Bennett's Sermon Topic This Sunday: "Memories Are Made of This."

THE SACRAMENT OF INFANT BAPTISM will be administered this Sunday to the son of Mr. & Mrs. Marshall Murry Boon.

CHRISTIAN SYMPATHY OF THE CONGREGATION is extended to Mrs. W. Lloyd (Margie) Cole, Jr. and family upon the death of her father last week.

WE ARE HAPPY TO REPORT that Mrs. Emma G. Repass is now recuperating at home.

THE ACTIVITIES & FELLOWSHIP COMMITTEE, Robert L. Blako, Chairman, will meet this Sunday, Oct. 5th, immediately after the Worship Service in the Church Parlor. Please check your new directory for listing of committee members.

THE MINISTER WILL DELIVER THE INVOCATION for the Dedication Ceremony of Durham's New Public Library on Sunday afternoon, 2:30 p.m.

AN IMPORTANT MEETING OF THE EVERY MEMBER CANVASS TEAM CAPTAINS will be held this Sunday evening (Oct. 5), 7:00 p.m. in the Church Parlor. All have been notified by postcard - If you cannot be present please contact the Canvass Chairman, Robert T. Cadwallader, Jr.

WOC BIBLE MODERATORS are invited to an overview of the new year's study book to be presented by Mr. Gunn this Thursday, October 2nd, 7:30 p.m., Church Parlor.

ADULT COMMUNICANTS' CLASS will meet this Sunday morning, 9:30 in the George Watts Classroom (downstairs). Meeting the first Sunday of each month, these classes are taught by the Ministers.

THE FINANCE COMMITTEE WILL MEET, MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 7:00 p.m. in the CLC Classroom (upstairs) at the Church to consider a proposed budget for 1981. It is important that all committee members keep this date in mind. All those responsible for turning in budget requests must get them to the Chairman right away. Wm. Joseph Beavers, Finance Committee Chairman.

OUR YOUTH FELLOWSHIPS ARE BEGINNING A NEW ACADEMIC YEAR with good turn outs of both groups. Last Sunday evening there were some 20 Junior Highs and 15 Senior Highs in attendance. Schedule for this Sunday is:

Junior Highs will meet at the church, 4:00 p.m. to go to Eno River State Park for a picnic. Return at 7:00 p.m. for pickup. Everyone invited to join us. Advisors: Ed & Evelyn Coman, Donna Medhurst, Jennifer & Sandy Williams, Donna Medhurst and Ann Noell.

Senior Highs will have a "Bring a New Friend Night" - dinner served and a Worship Service to follow. Advisors: Michael Fitch, Randy & Gail Partin.

CHURCH-WIDE PICNIC, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11TH

For all the family at Northgate Park (300 block of Club Blvd.) 3:00 p.m. until dark. Food will be provided. All you need do is sign up and come! Recreation, games, just sitting and visiting, and more. Also, there is an ample and good playground with swings, etc. for the children. We need to know if you will come. Please fill out this form below and return to the church office or put into the offering plate. Name: _____ No. of Adults _____ Children _____

Watts nursing school reunion

The Watts School of Nursing will hold its 85th reunion Oct. 31-Nov. 1 at the Holiday Inn. Registration deadline is tomorrow.

Contact Reba Beavers, 2904 Alabama Ave. for more information.

Shields joins medical group

M. Bruce Shields, M.D., is among a group of 1,500 persons from around the world to become a member of the Fellows of the American College of Surgeons - the world's largest organization of surgeons.

Shields works at the Duke University Eye Center.

The American College of Surgeons was founded in 1913 to raise the standards of surgery and upgrade the care of the surgical patient.

Curtis Kimbrell of Star Furniture in Durham attended the Southern Furniture Market in Hickory.

Gregory S. Bryan son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Faulkenbury, of 3110 Shaftsbury Drive, Durham, was named to the dean's list at Wayne Community College in Goldsboro. Bryan is a 1977 graduate of Northern High School and attended St. Andrews Presbyterian College for two years. He is studying aviation technology at Wayne.

Cora Wayland Takes Position At Montreat-Anderson College

Dr. Cora Wayland will become director of alumni relations at Montreat-Anderson College on July 1. She is well known in the Presbyterian Church, U.S. for her 26 years of missionary service at the Hanil Women's Seminary in Jeonju, Korea, an institution that trains young women for positions of Christian service. She served as principal until 1974, when the development of Korean leadership allowed her to turn her attention to the areas of teaching and development work.

Wayland is a graduate of Queens College, and she holds advanced degrees from Biblical Seminary in New York, Columbia Theological Seminary, and the University of Georgia.

At Montreat-Anderson she will work with alumni in the areas of public relations, annual giving, deferred giving, and student recruitment.

Niece of Cora Woods former WOC. Member of our Church



Orange Presbytery

D I G E S T

October 21, 1980

The Thirty-Fourth Stated Meeting of Orange Presbytery convened in the Milner Memorial Presbyterian Church, Raleigh, N. C. on October 21, 1980 at 9 a.m. The meeting was called to order by the moderator, D. J. Walker, Jr.

Attendance: 105 Ministers, 111 Ruling Elders, 92 Churches represented, 7 Directors of Christian Education, 35 visitors and 5 Presbytery Staff.

Ruling Elder Jerry Slaymaker welcomed Presbytery to Milner Memorial and made pertinent announcements.

MINUTES APPROVED: To Ordain and Install Jean Rodenbough as Associate Pastor of the First Church, Reidsville, and Timothy Bird, Pastor of the East Burlington Church; To Install the Reverends Lee Adkins, Pastor of the Triangle Church, Durham; Robert E. Lee, Pastor of New Hope Church, Willow Springs; Harland Merriam, Associate Pastor of White Memorial Church, Raleigh; Jamie Pharr, Associate Pastor of the First Church, Henderson. Also Minutes of Commission to Review and Approve the Minutes of the July 1, 1980 meeting of Presbytery were approved.

COUNCIL REPORTS: Presbytery Council's is participating in a goal-priority development process in determining the 1981 Orange Presbytery budget. Churches have been asked to give approximately 10% above last year's mission budget plus additional support for overseas missionaries. A per capita assessment (tax) of \$2.95 was approved.

Presbytery heard Carter Smith speak to the concerns of women in Orange Presbytery regarding representation on Presbytery committees, Council and Commission and that even though a majority of the communicants are female, this is not reflected in their either in the Court structure or serving in as Elders and Deacons.

Singles - Fannie Crumpler addressed the Court the need for local churches to engage in providing single adults. The Presbytery offers two retreats at Camp New Hope for singles. A resource book on singles was distributed at this meeting of the

year of growth.

2. Conference attendance increased 3.7%. This is the first year of growth.

Page 2

11. An agreement has been reached and signed with the Town of Montreat to purchase our Water & Sewer System for \$100,000.00. The agreement also includes an agreement to have the system paid for by the Town of Montreat. The agreement also includes an agreement to have the system paid for by the Town of Montreat. The agreement also includes an agreement to have the system paid for by the Town of Montreat.

10. Our search process has been successful in finding a new Director of Operations. Michael Queen of Columbia, South Carolina, who has been Material Control at the Town of Montreat, will assume his responsibilities. The agreement also includes an agreement to have the system paid for by the Town of Montreat.

Board

MEMBERS OF DCIA

Alsdgate United Methodist Church
Asbury United Methodist Church
Bethany United Methodist Church
Blacknall Memorial Presbyterian Church
Church of Reconciliation
Covenant United Presbyterian Church
Duke Memorial United Methodist Church
Duke University Parish Ministry
Durham Mennonite Church
Eno River Unitarian Universalist Fellowship
First Baptist Church
First Presbyterian Church
Holy Cross Catholic Church
Immaculate Conception Catholic Church
Judea Reform Congregation
McMannan United Methodist Church
Mount Gilead Baptist Church
Pilgrim United Church of Christ
Saint Joseph AME Church
Saint Josephs Episcopal Church
Saint Luke's Episcopal Church
Saint Paul United Methodist Church
Saint Philip's Episcopal Church
Saint Stephens Episcopal Church
Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church
Trinity United Methodist Church
Watts Street Baptist Church
Westminster Presbyterian Church

*Affiliate Member (Chapel Hill)

CONTRIBUTIONS

All contributions to DCIA or its programs are tax deductible and should be sent to the treasurer at 3409 Dover Road, Durham, N. C., 27707.

June, 1980

Working in partnership through the church's system of connected courts, Presbyterians participate in Christian ministries of different kinds and on different scales - from efforts in local communities to programs that are global in scope. Through the Synod, North Carolina Presbyterians engage in ministries best expressed through institutions, agencies, and statewide programs and which address needs ranging from fighting the causes of hunger to educating tomorrow's leaders through a Christian perspective.

FAMILY LIFE Family life holds a high priority; the needs of children and elderly people are the concern of Barium Springs Home for Children and the Presbyterian Home in High Point. The Synod also operates a counseling service which provides vocational guidance to high school students, career and personal counseling to church professionals, and family counseling. Four family life centers are supported by Synod as well. Another counseling ministry is carried out at the institutional complex in Butner; this ministry shows Christian concern to young people with special needs. The nationally recognized AGAPE program offers help to local church leaders in developing family enrichment projects.

The care institutions and agencies of the church seek to meet the special needs of families and individuals in the midst of rapidly changing conditions.

EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS Synod's Presbyterian colleges offer a quality education in a Christian context; these institutions are Davidson College, St. Andrews Presbyterian College, and Queens College. The Court also has covenant relationships with Lees-McRae College and Montreat-Anderson College, both junior colleges. In addition, Synod provides a ministry of Christian presence at twelve public universities and colleges. Ministries in higher education are the responsibility of the regional court. Synod seeks to enable local churches and councils to minister to students and faculties of community colleges. The church asserts the claims of the Christian faith in academic settings and provides an alternative to the public institution for purposeful education.

An entirely different kind of educational ministry is the preparation of candidates for the ministry, and Synod ensures competent and theologically sound pastoral leadership for the future by operating Union Theological Seminary in Virginia. In addition to providing basic theological and practical pastoral training, the seminary also provides continuing education for North Carolina ministers.

RESOURCES AND MEDIA Synod provides information on resources, human skills, and events. The Court also sponsors events and training sessions, such as leadership development workshops and Christian education conferences. It maintains a lending library of audio-visual materials and a resource center with books and supplies such as bulletin covers for purchase. In addition, Synod publishes a monthly newspaper, produces a stimulating radio program featuring two theologians in dialogue, and helps North Carolina Presbyterians promote and interpret the total program of the church. The role of communication and interpretation is essential to the support of the church and its ministries. The need for assistance of those directly involved in ministry at all levels requires the equipping and enabling of local leaders. Synod provides resources to its churches and presbyteries so that all parts of the church have access to special skills and programs.

COOPERATIVE MINISTRIES Synod helps answer other needs within its boundaries that require a broader approach by participating in interdenominational ministries. Through membership in the North Carolina Council of Churches, the Synod takes part in programs which influence legislation from a Christian vantage point, help migrant workers, and complement the refugee resettlement programs of the various denominations, along with a number of other such programs. In the mountains special programs are supported through participation in the Commission on Religion in Appalachia. Synod also engages in programs with the United Presbyterian Church, USA in such endeavors as attacking the root causes of hunger in North Carolina. Wherever possible, Synod seeks to address community needs on a cooperative basis. Working with its sister denominations and jurisdictions, we attest to the unity of the church and its mission, and we meet human needs more effectively.



October 1980 - In Charge: Bill Kimbrell

Ushers: William Thornton, Captain
Taylor Peel
Gordon Klintworth
Julian Maness
Leonard Stockburger

Charles Peel, Captain
Leon J. Smith
Jim B. Mathis, Jr.
George Conklin
Clifford Hughes

November 1980 - In Charge: J. Melvin Tillman, Jr.

Ushers: J. David Ross, Captain
Jay Tillman
Ed Cline
George Shellenberger
Bill Shore
Sandy Williams

W. H. Johnson, Captain
Charles T. Ross
Richard D. Smith
Harold Van Hise
Radford Reel
Don Haithcock

December 1980 - In Charge: W. Joseph Beavers

Ushers: Jim VanderWeide, Captain
Dru Clodfelter
Marshall Boon
Randy Bishop
Dennis Chapman

Bruce Shields, Captain
Robert Harris
Andy Blalock
Jim Henry
Jeff Jeffrey

January 1981 - In Charge: John Crill

Ushers: Frank Barr, Captain
Fritz Hine
Marion Peavy
Charles O. Rivers
Richard N. Watson

Matt Yarborough, Captain
Paul R. Harrison
Walter (Jack) Pratt
Bill Pyler
Joey Colclough

February 1981 - In Charge: Robert Peake

J. Bruce Hoof, Captain

GENERAL ASSEMBLY MISSION BOARD

Partner in 1981 Mission Opportunities with
the Synods and Presbyteries of the Presbyterian Church in the United States

A preposition in a sentence about the church can be very significant. We certainly would not say the church works against others, or does something to others. If we said the church works through others, we might be partly correct. Often we hear unfortunately about the church's work for youth, for example. But, the best preposition to describe the church in mission is *with*.

The General Assembly Mission Board works with overseas partners, with other denominations with presbyteries and synods, and with congregations — all to join God in God's work going on in the world.

with . . .

With overseas partners

- we, as a denomination, are now finding ways Christians from overseas can minister to us in the U.S., seeing that mission must be two-way.
- we are joining overseas partners such as Taiwan and Korea when our General Assembly endorses their declarations on human rights.
- we are joining our overseas partners in the traditional international mission work of medicine, education, evangelism, and agriculture.
- we are joining overseas partners in seeking economic justice for the poor in every land.

With other denominations

- we are continuing to develop ecumenically choices of curriculum for use in congregations.
- we are joining other groups in training church school teachers, especially in education for mission, where learning and action interact.
- the Presbyterian Church, U.S. is joining the United Presbyterian Church in countries like the Sudan for a new kind of medical work.
- we are joining all others who want to relieve hunger and engage in self-development especially in Third World lands.
- we work with other groups who are approaching the energy question from the view of Christian stewardship.

With presbyteries and synods

- we are developing a new audio-visual requested on the care of candidates for the ministry.
- we are working with presbyteries on congregational development, especially in the most rapidly growing states such as Florida and Texas.
- we are working with presbyteries in choosing directions for Christian education in the next five years, defining the follow-through roles of presbytery, seminaries, and Mission Board.
- we are joining presbyteries in facing the need for congregational development among racial ethnic people of the South.

With congregations

- we are joining congregations in their desire to bring refugees from Laos, Cambodia and other lands to this country.
- we are joining congregations in making possible study and action on criminal justice.
- we are creating special resources for congregations to use in teaching both children and youth how to be good stewards.
- we are joining congregations in making it possible for small churches to have a person for youth ministry for a two-year period.
- we are joining congregations to clarify what we mean by evangelism and to find ways to do it.
- we are joining congregations in making resources and training possible for activities like the Women of the Church, the church school, and the Witness Season time for learning about mission beyond the congregations.

with . . .

The preposition of 1980 is *with* — with God and with other persons. The Presbyterian Church stands before the sovereign God who calls us by the gospel to be the people of God. God calls us to be engaged with partners in the one mission of the church in this country and around the world. Together we are responding to that call.

. . . with

Durham To Seek Ideas On All-American Pursuit

By Kathryn McPherson
Herald Staff Writer

The Durham Progress Group will send three representatives to Houston, Texas, next month to learn more about how to get Durham designated an All-American City.

The National Municipal League will meet Nov. 15-18 in Houston to hear the presentations of cities that hope to be All-American cities.

The Durham Progress Group discussed the All-American City effort at a breakfast meeting Sunday morning. Also at the meeting, Duke University President Terry Sanford asked the group to turn its attention to housing and heard a progress report on downtown revitalization.

Sanford, a force behind the progress group, has promoted the All-American City effort in Durham.

John Mickle, who heads the All-American City effort here, said attending the Houston meeting will help Durham determine "the kinds of things we need to work on if we are going to become an All-American City."

Sanford has said the process of becoming such a city is what is important. "It is the kind of action that makes a better city," he said Sunday at the meeting at Duke University. "The purpose is to get people working together for the common good of the community."

Mickle said the All-American City competition is "about a 2½-year cycle, and we've got a half year behind us."

When the Durham Progress Group began meeting last winter, it set its sights on revitalizing downtown Durham

through the construction of a civic center complex. The progress group gave birth to the Downtown Development Corp., which is working on the civic center idea. Sunday, Sanford asked the progress group to turn its attention to housing.

"We haven't had a very good concept as a community of what we want to do about housing," Sanford said. He named Tom Keller, dean of Duke's Business School, to head a housing advisory committee for the progress group. Serving with Keller will be Nat White, J.J. Henderson, Travis Porter, Angie Elkins, Charles Watts and Joan Burton.

Sanford said housing is instrumental in attracting people to Durham and creating jobs.

Cecil Brown, assistant city manager for development, told the progress group that there is a void of housing in the central city and that the trend will continue as long as a traditional approach is followed in the development and marketing of housing.

"In the future of revitalization of downtown Durham, housing must be of prime consideration," Brown said. He suggested that the upper floor of commercial buildings be used for housing, and that tobacco warehouses be converted to apartments.

Bill Wichard, chairman of the Downtown Development Corp., said NCNB Community Development Corp. is interested in being a part of Durham's downtown revitalization. He said the non-profit corporation "works on projects that are not ordinarily bankable."

Patricia Waters, Kenneth Bryan Exchange Vows

EASLEY, S.C. — Miss Patricia Ann Waters and Kenneth Sherrin Bryan were married at 3 p.m. Saturday at the First Wesleyan Church in Easley. The Rev. Lewis Edwards officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frances Waters of Easley, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Faulkenbury of 3110 Shaftsbury Drive, Durham, are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a gown and mantilla trimmed with Chantilly lace. She carried roses.

Ushers were Chuck Waters and Greg Bryan.

A reception was held at the church.

The bride is a graduate of Tri-County Technical College. She is a secretary at Sangamo Electric Co. in Pickens, S.C.

The bridegroom attended Wake Forest University. He is employed at Duke Power Co.'s Catawba Nuclear Station.



MRS. KENNETH BRYAN
Patricia Waters

The couple will live at 721 Oakland Ave., Charlotte.

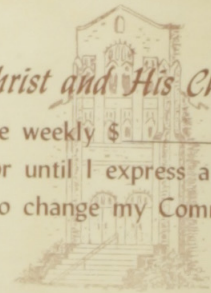
	1980 BUDGET	1981 PROPOSAL
V. MAINTENANCE OF PROPERTY		
Sexton & Asst. Sexton's Salaries	\$ 10 296 00	\$ 11 674 00
Lights, Heat & Water	7 500 00	8 200 00
Plant	4 500 00	5 000 00
Grounds	600 00	600 00
Manse	1 500 00	2 500 00
Manse Utilities	2 000 00	2 000 00
Sexton's Supplies	120 00	150 00
Equipment Repairs	750 00	1 000 00
Insurance on Properties	3 000 00	3 000 00
TOTAL	\$ 30 266 00	\$ 34 124 00
VI. OTHER EXPENSES		
Special Occasions	\$ 1 300 00	\$ 1 500 00
Miscellaneous Expenses	-0-	500 00
Stewardship Season	200 00	400 00
Equipment	800 00	1 150 00
Sanctuary Guild (Chrismon Tree)	300 00	400 00
Paper Supplies, cups, plates, etc.	450 00	500 00
Promotions	1 000 00	1 100 00
TOTAL	\$ 4 050 00	\$ 5 550 00
TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSES	\$146 317 00	\$164 360 00
VII. BENEVOLENCES		
Regular & Special Benevolences (from pledges only)	\$ 26 337 00	\$ 29 585 00
VIII. REPAIRS AND REPLACEMENTS	\$ 4 000 00	\$ 2 000 00
IX. BUILDING FUND (Major Renovations)	\$ 5 000 00	\$ 4 000 00
SUMMARY OF TOTALS:		
Current Expenses	\$146 317 00	\$164 360 00
Benevolences	26 337 00	29 585 00
Total Current Exp. & Benevolences	\$172 654 00	\$193 945 00
Repairs & Replacements	4 000 00	2 000 00
Building Fund	5 000 00	4 000 00
TOTAL BUDGET	\$181 654 00	\$199 945 00
Additional Needs Not Budgeted:		
Piano for Choir Room	\$ 3 200 00	
15 Chairs for Choir Loft	600 00	
Money for Durham Presbyterian Council	900 00	
TOTAL	\$ 4 700 00	

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Name
Street

For Christ and His Church

I will give weekly \$
or until I express a wish
to change my Commitmen





HAROLD F. PARRISH
Wyn Joyce Ashworth
BRAPER SERVICE
CHALMERS

Miss Ashworth Weds R. Parrish

Miss Marilyn Joyce Ashworth and Richard Franklin Parrish were married at 7 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. William Bennett and the Rev. Charles Keith officiated. Lloyd Cole was musician.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Airon D. Ashworth of 3201 Kenan Road. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Parrish of 5662 Laurel Crest Drive are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a gown of organza and Chantilly lace. Her illusion veil was trimmed with matching lace. She carried silk flowers.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ashworth Garrett was her sister's matron of honor. Mrs. Amy Donaldson, Miss Felicia Parrish, Mrs. Donna Leathers, Mrs. Donna Byrd and Miss Carmie Malone were bridal attendants.

The bridegroom's father was best man. Keith Whitfield, Dennis Ellis, Mike Ellis, Tommy Ellis and James Byrd were ushers.

Children in the wedding were Kimberly Sims and Paul Hugerich.

A reception was held at the church.

The bride is a graduate of Northern High School. Before her marriage, she was a patient account representative at Durham County General Hospital.

The bridegroom is also a NHS graduate and is a truck driver with the U.S. Army.

The couple will live in Texas.

Duke Plans Lecture On Eyes

Questions, conceptions and misconceptions about eyes will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in *The Eyes Have It*. The presentation in the Duke North Amphitheater is the fourth in the "Health Night Out At Duke" series at the Duke University Medical Center.

Dr. Bruce Shields, a Duke ophthalmologist, will discuss "ocular myths" about glasses, muscle balance of eyes, surgical treatment of glaucoma, transplants and other topics. Shields will also answer general questions from the audience.

★ ★ ★
C. Randolph Bishop, bond manager of the Durham branch of Reliance Insurance Company, has been awarded the professional insurance designation, chartered property casualty underwriter.

Bishop, a Durham native, joined Reliance in 1974. He is currently secretary of the Carolina Surety Underwriters Association.

★ ★ ★

Durham Academy To Present Tragedy

The Durham Academy Masquers will present their season next Friday and Saturday with *Lorca's Blood Wedding*, a tragic play.

The cast is using the Richard O'Connor and James Graham-Lujan translation of the play from Spanish. The play is being presented realistically, for the first part.

Robert Singdahlsen, chairman of the arts department and director of the play, chose this play for several reasons.

The play has a fairly large cast and many roles for women. *Blood Wedding* is presented every year in the drama seminar (master English elective), and it's in almost every good drama anthology, yet seldom if ever produced," Mr. Singdahlsen said.

Blood Wedding is unusual in that it is a tragedy, a relatively rare type of play.

Part of the play's focus is on a woman's anxiety for her only remaining child. "The play is often compared to John Galsworthy's play, *Riders to the Sea*."

Blood Wedding is set in the hills of Andalusia, Spain. Much work has gone into designing the sets, which were designed by Mrs. Julie Singdahlsen. An art student in the Upper School Fine Arts Building, she and her classmates built the sets. They are non-realistic and easily moved for rapid set changes. On the set

By
Sarah
Oates

DAHS



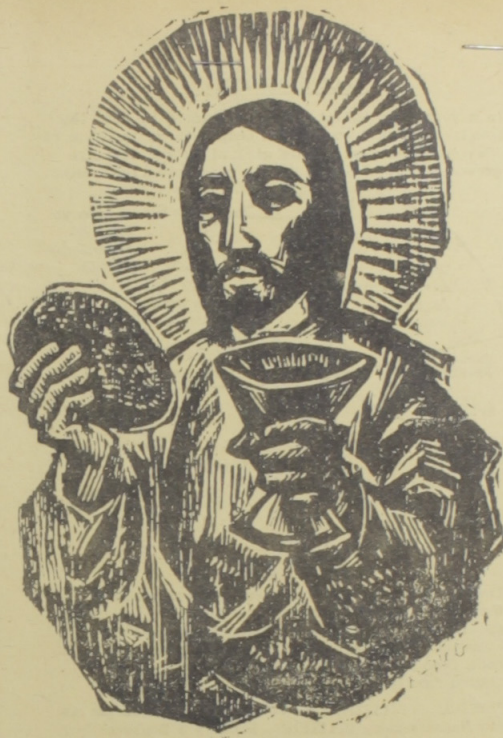
crew are Rush Spell, David Garvin, Ted Singdahlsen, Michael Brown, Jeff Danford, Kathy Hart and Lisa Perkins.

Another important element of the production will be special lighting. The fine arts department acquired new lighting instruments necessary for this performance. There will also be some background music. Sound and lights will be run by Will Lamb and Ted Singdahlsen.

The costumes will follow the actual mode of dressing in rural Spain, with the exception of the bride's wedding dress. On the costume crew are Bonnie Boone, Andrea Groder, Kathleen Myers, Ann Harrison and Kathy Hart.

The props were done by Laura Heyneman and Jeff Danford, and the programs and publicity were handled by Kathy Bach.

The performances will start at 8 p.m. at the Upper School Fine Arts Building on the Ridge Road campus. The public is invited to attend, and admission is free.



Visitation Day, November 2
Church Loyalty Day, November 9

Those who have served, and those who continue to serve others at the cost of pain, of persecution, and of death;
Those living martyrs who now suffer at the hands of oppressors and dictators, and yet remain faithful to Christ in obedience and in witness;
Those whom we love and who have gone to be with you, and whose lives live on in our hearts.
Help us to walk worthily of those in whose unseen presence our lives are lived. Help us to commit our lives to Christ in such a way that we may know:
Their courage in danger;
Their steadfastness in trial;
Their loyalty when loyalty is costly;
Their love which nothing can change;
Their joy which nothing can take away.
So grant to us in this life never to forget those who have gone before; so that in the life to come we may share their blessedness; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Kyrie Eleison (sung in unison) "Lord, have mercy ..."

PSALTER	Psalm 23	Selection 5
SOLO	"How Beautiful" from <u>Messiah</u> Jean Allen, soloist	G. F. Handel
OLD TESTAMENT LESSON	Genesis 9:8-17	
Gradual	"What Though the Fig Tree Clothe" from <u>Habakkuk</u>	Chancel Choir
NEW TESTAMENT LESSON		
Choral Response		

MORNING WORSHIP
First Sunday
After All Saints Day
2 November 1980

AND CHOIR
Saints" Johannsen

Chancel Choir
words of eternal life."

ry!"

Sine Nomine
their Labors Rest"



in cloud of witnesses
to their
won for us the

WOMEN OF THE CHURCH
TRINITY AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

PROPOSED BUDGET
Fiscal Year October 1, 1980 - September 30, 1981

ESTIMATED INCOME:	
From Pledges	\$ 2,700.00
Miscellaneous (sale of workbooks, etc.)	200.00
Total Estimated Income	\$ 2,900.00

ESTIMATED EXPENSES:	
<u>Current Expenses:</u>	
Literature - studybooks and other literature	\$ 300.00
Meeting expense - Speakers, etc.	\$ 100.00
Baby sitters	250.00
Delegates to N. C. Women's Conference	250.00
New library books	50.00
Membership Directory expense	200.00
History expense	25.00
Contact expense	25.00
Repairs and Replacements	125.00
Sanctuary Guild supplement	50.00
Life Membership	40.00
Miscellaneous	101.00
Total Current Expense	\$ 1,516.00

<u>Presbyterial Askings:</u>	
Operating Fund	\$ 122.50
Mission Court	10.50
Glade Valley School	38.50
N. C. Women's Conference	45.50
Presbyterial Scholarships	42.00
Total Presbyterial Askings	\$ 259.00

<u>Local Benevolences:</u>	
Undesignated- to be used at the discretion of the WOC Council and membership for assistance to local benevolent agencies and for local benevolent help	\$ 200.00
Total Local Benevolences	\$ 200.00

<u>General Benevolences:</u>	
Barium Springs Home for Children	\$ 150.00
Presbyterian Retirement Home - High Point	150.00
Friends of the Seminary (Union Theological)	75.00
White Cross	94.00
National Mission	50.00
International Mission	200.00
Historical Foundation (Sustaining Membership)	6.00
Birthday Offering (Supplement)	50.00
Joy Gift (Christmas Gift for retired ministers)	50.00
Undesignated - to be used at the discretion of the WOC Council and membership for assistance to benevolent agencies outside of the local area	100.00
Total General Benevolences	\$ 925.00

Total Estimated Expense	\$ 2,900.00
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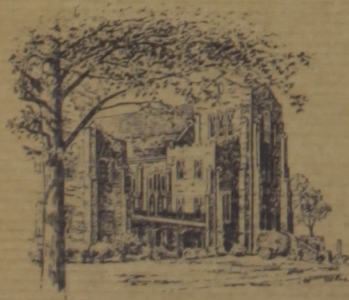
TRINITY AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

WOMEN OF THE CHURCH GENERAL MEETING

The General Meeting of the Women of the Church was held on Monday, November 10, 1980 at 10:00 A.M. in the Church Parlor.

1. Barbara Fletcher, President, called the meeting to order with a hymn.
2. Janet Tillman presented the budget for 1980-81, which was approved.
3. The president thanked Diane Wade and her committee for organizing and serving the Stewardship Luncheon on November 2nd. Appreciation was expressed to Circle #4 for the refreshments today.
4. It was announced that the Moravian Lovefeast Committee still needs servers to help on November 23rd.
5. The Sanctuary Guild will decorate the Christmas Tree and Sanctuary on December 4th and the public open house for the Christmas Tree will be December 7th.
6. Jane Porter introduced the speaker, Dr. John Giragos, a member of our congregation who is a Psychiatrist and Duke Divinity School student.
7. The meeting was adjourned.

Ruth Ross,
Secretary



Trinity Avenue
Presbyterian Church

"A CHURCH FOR MINISTRY ..."

NEWSLETTER
For the Week Beginning Sunday, November 2, 1980

THIS IS VISITATION SUNDAY

IMPORTANT FOR VISITORS!

All 200 visitors are expected for lunch after Church **THIS SUNDAY, Nov. 2.** At this time you will receive from your team captain the names of the families on whom you are to call during the afternoon. You will enjoy a brief visit with the family, leave materials about the ministry of the Church and ask that they bring or mail their pledge-card back to the Church for Loyalty Day on November 9th.

IMPORTANT FOR ALL!

If you are *not* a visitor, you will *receive* a call. You will enjoy seeing your fellow church members and receive them warmly. You can exchange ideas about the Church and ways of improving our Christian Ministry. If you should miss your caller, your family packet will be left at your door or be sent through the mail.

We expect this to be a happy day for all!

Robert T. Cadwallaer, Jr., Canvass Chairman

Frank H. Barr, Steve Edwards, William I. Thornton, Co-Chairmen

Team Captains: (A) Dorothy P. Brock, (B) Brenda Brodie, (C) John Crill & Brenda Brodie, (D) Mary Lou Carr, (E) omitted, (F) Herman Hinnant, (G) A. Lee Clement, (H) Gary L. Jeffrey, (I) Wade O. Johnson, (J) Sid Linton, (K) Wesley Covington, (L) M. Bruce Shields, (M) R. Tom Beavers, (N) Madison S. Yarbrough, (O) James Henderson, (P) James VanderWeide, (Q) Julian Maness, (R) Marie Grauerholz, (S) L. D. Kirkland, Jr., (T) William D. Kimbrell, (U) Frank O. Winstead.

Appreciation to Mrs. Barbara Fletcher, Mrs. Diane Wade & some twenty other Women of the Church who are planning and serving the Luncheon on Sunday.

+

CHRISTIAN STEWARDSHIP

Steve Edwards, Stewardship Committee

It has been said that "Christian stewardship is the recognition that all we are or have is a gift from God, that our possessions are given to us in trust to be used for him wisely and generously and in the spirit of Christ." With this in mind we can better prepare ourselves for the tasks that lie ahead at Trinity Avenue. This year we will be asked to support the largest budget ever in our Church's history. What a challenge this presents our congregation and what greater opportunity than now will we have to really share our time, talent and possessions with God. Remember November 2nd is Visitation Day and all expressions of our love for God will be dedicated on Sunday, November 9th, Church Loyalty Day.

+

THE JOINT ADULT COMMUNICANTS CLASS taught by Dr. Bennett will meet this Sunday, Nov. 2nd in the Sanctuary at 9:30 a.m.

FEAST OF ALL SAINTS'

W. Lloyd Cole, Jr., Min. of Music

History: From the eleventh century, November 2 has been observed by the Church as the day for the commemoration of all the faithful departed.

During the week preceding All Saints' Day people would go by the thousands to the cemeteries, decorate graves with flowers and light candles to be left burning through the night.

In Austria, people would put aside a part of everything that is cooked on All Saints' Day and give meals to the poor.

Unlike the customs of All Saints', Halloween traditions have never been connected with Christian religious celebrations, even though the name, "All Hallows' Eve," is taken from the same Feast.

All Saints' Day (November 2) is an important occasion for the life of the Christian congregation and, especially for the lives of those members who have experienced loss by death during the year. The celebration of the Festival of All Saints' provides an appropriate occasion for attention to the church's affirmation regarding the resurrection of believers in Christ and the sense of their presence with us still: "We are surrounded by so great a cloud of witnesses." (Book of Hebrews).

+

CHRISTIAN SYMPATHY OF THE CONGREGATION is expressed to Mrs. E. Frank Phillips, Jr. (Betty) upon the death of her father. Funeral Service of Worship for Mr. Ford was conducted by the Ministers here in Durham on Wednesday morning. Mr. Ford was the grandfather of Mrs. Beverly L. Freeman (Adele).

THE SACRAMENT OF INFANT BAPTISM was administered on last Sunday to Geoffrey Stephen Edwards, son of Mr. & Mrs. Stephen B. Edwards.

OUR ANNUAL THANKSGIVING LOVEFEAST will be Sunday, November 23rd, 7:30 p.m. in the Sanctuary. The Salem College Choir of Winston Salem, N. C. will provide special music. We need folks to prepare for and serve at the Service. Please call Betty Henderson (489-4152) right away to volunteer. We need you!

Lovefeast planned

The Salem College Choral Ensemble will provide traditional Moravian music during a Thanksgiving Lovefeast tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church, corner of Trinity Avenue and Gregson Street.

The Salem College Choral Ensemble, a part of Salem College, is open to all interested students of the College and is dedicated to the performance of classical music of merit from all periods of musical composition.

The lovefeast is a simple service that has had great significance for Moravians for over two and one-half centuries. It is a service of song at which a simple meal is served to the congregation. The meal — traditionally a sweetened bun and a mug of coffee — is taken as an act of fellowship and is not a sacrament nor a substitute for Communion.

CELEBRATING THE

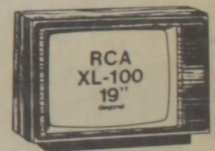
GRAND OPENING

OF OUR 2ND LOCATION IN
FOREST HILLS SHOPPING CTR.
SERVING DURHAM SINCE 1945

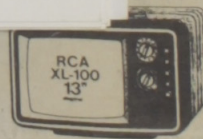


\$88.00

LOCALLY
OWNED
AND
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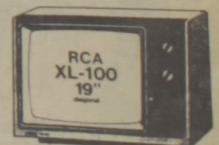


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OF RCA CONSOLES IN THE DURHAM AREA

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owner John C. Faulkenbury

FOREST HILLS SHOPPING CENTER

Service Dept. 489-7368

New Location — Sales Center, 493-4897

SALES ROOM

OPEN M-F 10-6

SAT 10-1



Durham Academy sophomore Jan Withers is the area's fourth-seeded singles player. Miss Withers finished the season with an overall record of 13-5.

(Staff Photo By Jim Sparks)

Kneeling (L-R): Kristin Dutrow, Jan Withers, Linda Waters, Schirmer Willard
Standing: Christia Hayes, Barbara Boyce, Sue Dickerson, Coach Susan McDonald, Kimberly Eastman, Emily Taylor; Inset: Vijitha Vijaya

Honorary Life Memberships

"Presbyterian News" Nov. 198

Trinity Avenue, Durham

The Women of Trinity Ave. Presbyterian Church, Durham presented honorary life memberships September 14, 1980, honoring Mrs. Gurney R. Blanchard (Betty Gray), Florence Moss Bivins, and Arthur Leslie Foster Jr.

Mrs. Blanchard has served in many WOC leadership capacities and general church concerns for 34 years.

As Church Secretary for 18 years Mrs. Bivins, attune to the pulse that characterizes the life of the congregation, has served faithfully.

Brought up in this church, Mr. Foster (affectionately called House Manager) deacon, elder has been a "doorkeeper in the House of the Lord," watching over the facilities and caring for the smooth functioning of the physical aspects of church buildings and grounds.

Each honorary life member, as disciples of Jesus Christ, has lived to glorify God; the church is truly grateful for their lives among us.

—Mrs. H.B. Blake, Historian

Ossewarda Oosting (Oz. Henry J.) on September 15, 1980 has been a member of the church since 1935. She has served as chairman of a circle of Christian Education, General Visitation, Church Supper committees, and on the Choir and Youth People committees.

In addition to these activities, Connie taught Sunday School for 26 years, a truly sacrificial service. She has given for Medipoint, worked with the Service Day group, participated in the Host Homes program, and with another of her talents, designed and made the sets of stoles for the minister. Another important part of her life was serving as an elder for 12 years.

We are thankful for Connie's forty-five years of faithful service in all areas of the work of our church. She has touched many lives with her gentle loving, caring dedicated service for others through the church.

—Historian, WOC

First, Durham

The Women of the Church of First Presbyterian Church of Durham presented an honorary life membership to Cornelia



Not long ago I was riding with an evangelist in his landrover in a rural area. The Presbyterian church is initiating a new literature program in the Kasai which is so much needed. Years only to be so very, very disillusioned by that sterile dogma. They long to hear and read that which rings true and speaks to the heart of man; that which has ultimate meaning.

THE LINK

a newsletter published by

Medical Benevolence Foundation

WOODVILLE, TEXAS 75079

713/283-3775

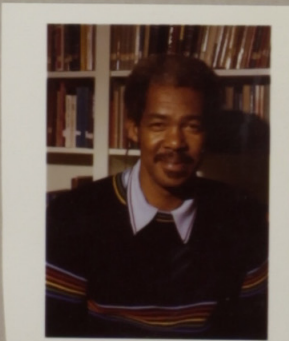


DECEMBER 1980 Page 1

Linking the Medical Community with the Medical Mission of the Church

Supporting Presbyterian Medical Missions

A Jew brought the gospel to Rome, a Roman took it to France, a Frenchman then took it to Scandinavia, a Scandinavian took it to Scotland, a Scot evangelized Ireland and an Irishman in turn made the missionary conquest of Scotland. No people have ever received the gospel except at the hands of an alien.



William Hogan -
Sexton, TAPC

Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church

Trinity Avenue at Grogan

Durham, North Carolina 27701

++

ORDER FOR THE SECOND SUNDAY IN ADVENT 7 December 1980

PREPARATION FOR WORSHIP

Silence and Prayers with Session and Choir

Peal of Tower Bells and Prelude

Sonata for Three Flutes

Vivace - Largo - Minuet

Ann Burton, Linda Merrill, Anne Pearson, flautists

Striking the Hour (stand at the eleventh strike)

"Let Us Worship God"

Introit

"Come, Peace of God"

Eugene Butler

Chancel Choir



ADVENT HYMN 168

"Angels, from the Realms of Glory"

Regent Square

LIGHTING THE SECOND ADVENT CANDLE

Richard and Ann Wright

with Richard IV and Andrew

One: Lift up your voice with strength,
O Jerusalem, herald of good tidings,

All: Lift it up, fear not; Say to the
cities of Judah, "Behold your God!"

One: Behold, the Lord God comes with might,
And his arm rules for him;

All: He will feed his flock like a shepherd,

He will gather the lambs in his arms,

He will carry them in his bosom,

And gently lead those that are with young.

One: In this faith we light the second candle of Advent.

APPROACH (unison)

Almighty and everlasting God, who orderest all things in heaven and in earth, and who didst make all ages a preparation for the coming of Thy Son: Prepare us by Thy Holy Spirit for the coming of Him whom Thou dost send, that we may behold His glory and receive the fullness of Thy blessing; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Kyrie Eleison (sung in unison) "Lord, have mercy ..."

OLD TESTAMENT LESSON

Genesis 2:4b-9

SOLO

"Come Unto Him" from *Messiah*
Sandy Johnston, soprano

G. F. Handel

NEW TESTAMENT LESSONS

Epistle

Revelation 22:12-16

Gradual

"Let Thy Word Abide In Us"

Chancel Choir

Gospel

Matthew 24:36-44

CREED FOR APOSTLES and *Gloria Patri*

The Hymnbook, p. 12

BAPTISMAL HYMN 151

"Come, Thou Long-Expected Jesus"

Hyfrydol

SACRAMENT OF INFANT BAPTISM

For the son of Mr. & Mrs. John F. Nicholson, Jr.

DECEMBER 1980

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			



My Joy Gift

Trinity Ave. Presbyterian Church

Trinity Ave. at Grogan St.

The Second Sunday
in Advent
8 December 1980

9:30 CHURCH SCHOOL
(The Adult Communicants
Class
taught by the Minister)

11:00
MORNING WORSHIP
SERMON TOPIC:
"THE TREE OF LIFE"
G. WILSON GUNN, JR.
Associate Minister

OPEN HOUSE
TO ENJOY
THE CHRISTMAS TREE
2:00-4:00 p.m.
A 22 Ft. Evergreen
adorned with lights
and Christian Monograms
in white and gold.

Ophthalmologist quizzes audience about their eyes

By Beth Parsons

Dr. Bruce Shields, associate professor of ophthalmology, gave a quiz to the audience at the fourth "Health Night Out" seminar, Dec. 3, titled "The Eyes Have It."

The quiz was designed to clear up common misconceptions about eye problems. Below are the five true-false statements Shields reviewed with the audience.

"Wearing glasses that are too strong can cause damage to the eyes."

"Children with crossed eyes will likely outgrow them with a little time."

"A black eye looks bad but really isn't serious."

"A blue eye should not be transplanted into a brown-eyed person."

"Cataracts have to be 'ripe' before surgery."

Each statement is false. Shields said they are all common misconceptions people have about eyes. He addressed each question individually, using a slide presentation.

"If your glasses are a little old," he said, "and you're not seeing quite as well as you did last year with them, don't be afraid they're going to make

you blind. There are no glasses a person can wear that will make him go blind."

Shields said children do not outgrow crossed eyes and that the condition, when not corrected promptly, may impair normal vision.

"Many people today have grown up to be blind in one eye because of this common misconception," he said.

He explained that eye movement is controlled by three pairs of muscles. Crossed eyes results from one weak muscle allowing the other to pull the eye sideways causing double vision. He said children adapt to the double

vision by "turning off" one eye and relying on the other. The "turned-off" eye can go blind.

Shields said crossed eyes are corrected by patching the strong eye, forcing the person to rely on the weak one. Other corrective measures include eye drops, glasses and surgery.

He also cautioned the audience about the seriousness of "black eyes," warning them, to have a doctor check any eye injury "that's bad enough to cause a problem."

Shields said many people have
(See Shields, page 3)

Shields clears up misconceptions about eyes

(Continued from Page 1)

misconceptions about eye transplants. One popular misconception is that the color of the transplanted eye should match the eye color of the person having the transplant. Color makes no difference, he explained, because the cornea (the transparent covering of the iris and pupil) is the only part transplanted.

Transplants are only effective, he said, for eye diseases that cause

cloudy corneas and surgery has to be performed within 48 hours of the donor's death.

Shields said the most common cause of blindness in this country, cataracts, is reversible. "If you go blind with cataracts, you can have them removed," he said.

"The answer to when should a cataract be removed is when you are ready for it," he said. "A cataract isn't a growth or a cancer, it's the lens of

your eye that isn't as clear as it once was."

Shields said cataracts are very common but usually do not lead to serious problems. One warning sign that you might have cataracts is a high sensitivity to light.

Two eye conditions that are serious, however, are diabetic retinopathy, a complication of diabetes, and glaucoma, caused by

increased pressure within the eyeball. Both disorders lead to irreversible blindness. Shields advised every one to have periodic checks for glaucoma.



About 100 people attended "The Eyes Have It," the fourth Health Night Out seminar presented by Dr. Bruce Shields. At right, Shields refers to a slide as he discusses corrective measures for cataracts. He said cataracts could not be removed

until vision has gotten to the point that it limits a person's routine. Corrective measures after surgery include wearing special glasses, using contact lenses or having a new plastic lens implanted in the eye.

(Photos by Beth Parsons)



Busse receives Salmon Medal

Dr. Ewald W. Busse, associate provost and dean of medical and allied health education at Duke University Medical Center, has been named the Salmon Medalist by the New York Academy of Medicine. The award was made at the academy's annual meeting recently.

The Thomas W. Salmon Award recognizes a psychiatrist for distinguished service in his specialty and for contributions to the knowledge of mental dis-

orders. Salmon, who died in 1927, was a pioneer in psychiatric research.

Busse came to Duke as a professor of psychiatry in 1953. He became associate provost and dean in 1974. Busse's past awards include the Menninger

Award of the American College of Physicians, the Allen award of the American Geriatrics Society and the Kleemeier Award of the Gerontological Society of America.

Busse wins Salmon Medal

Dr. Ewald W. Busse, associate provost and dean of medical and allied health education at the medical center, has been named the Salmon Medalist by the New York Academy of Medicine. The award was made at the Academy's annual meeting Dec. 4.

The Thomas W. Salmon Award recognizes a psychiatrist for distinguished service in his specialty and for contributions to the knowledge of mental disorders. Salmon, who died in 1927, was a pioneer in psychiatric research.

Busse came to Duke as a professor of psychiatry in 1953. He became associate provost and dean in 1974. Busse's past awards include the Menninger Award of the American College of Physicians, the Allen Award of the American Geriatrics Society and the Kleemeier Award of



DR. BUSSE

the Gerontological Society of America.

Intercom 1980 Aesculapian honors DUMC anniversary

By Beth Parsons

The 1980 volume of the Aesculapian, the medical school yearbook, is the largest in the yearbook's history, according to editor John Lucas.

The 516-page book arrived in October and is a special 50th anniversary edition to commemorate the history and the faculty of the medical center.

"We started out with 360 pages," Lucas said about the project that began 18 months ago, "but we wanted to present the different aspects and give everything appropriate coverage. It just kept growing."

Lucas was assistant editor of the last Aesculapian, published in 1978. The medical school has no formal organization in charge of the Aesculapian's yearly publication.

Lucas said, so each editor takes responsibility for funding, contracts and publication deadlines.

Although publication of the Aesculapian was sporadic in the 1970s, Lucas said he and many medical students felt obligated to publish a 1980 volume to commemorate the medical center's golden anniversary.

"And it appeared that if we really worked on it, we could make some money for the school," Lucas said.

Proceeds from the yearbook, after publication costs, support an endowed student scholarship. Lucas said approximately \$34,000 has been raised from the yearbooks so far, about \$2,000 more than the publication costs.

The volumes, which sell for \$40, are embossed on the front with the 50th anniversary seal of the medical

center, designed by Graphic Communications coordinator John A. Purlow.

A faculty drawing for a matted and framed copy of the yearbook emblem has raised additional money for the endowment fund.

Lucas, a fourth-year medical

student, said he is pleased with the 1980 Aesculapian but believed that the project is finished.

"I've heard nothing but praise from everyone," he said. "It was a big group effort and one person couldn't have done it alone," he added. "I sure can't take credit for all of it."



Medical Society officers

The Durham-Orange County Medical Society installed new officers at their meeting at Hope Valley Country Club Wednesday evening. Greeting the new officers is Dr. Eugene S. Mayer, far left, past president. Taking office

for 1981 are, left to right, Dr. Robert K. Yowell, president; Dr. William R. Hudson, president-elect; Dr. John T. Daniel Jr., vice president; and Dr. Walter J. Loehr, secretary-treasurer.

Sun staff photo by Moore



Greenery workshop

It's just a few days until Christmas, so Mrs. Harvey P. Ross, left, was invited to give some Christmas greenery decorating tips to members of the Blossom Garden Club yesterday. Club mem-

bers Mrs. Frank O. Winstead, second from left, and Mrs. Curtis Eshelman learn some decorating techniques.

— Sun staff photo by Rumble



Debutante luncheon

Six debutantes were honored at a luncheon yesterday at the home of Mrs. Robert K. Yowell, 3736 St. Mark's Road. Gathered around the hearth, left to right, are debutantes Robin Paul-

son, Rebecca Dalton, Chase Teer, Beth Brumley, Ginger Clark and, standing, Harriett Willard. Mrs. Joseph Collie and Mrs. Joseph Kissio assisted Mrs. Yowell with the luncheon.

Sun staff photo by Cooper

Miss Powell Speaks Vows

Miss Sidney Katherine Powell and Jack Gilbert were married at 5 p.m. Saturday at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Oscar Bowden of 3413 Chapel Hill Road. The Rev. William Crompton Bennett officiated and Mrs. Charles G. Morehead was musician.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Isaac Powell Jr. of Raleigh.

The bride wore an ivory silk crepe gown and carried silk camellias, miniature gardenias and forget-me-nots.

The bride's brother, William Isaac Powell III, was best man.

A reception was held at the home.

The bride is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and the UNC School of Law. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was named as one of the Outstanding Young Women in America for 1980. She is assistant U.S. Attorney for the Western District of Texas.

The bridegroom owns and operates Lakeland Lodge in the Texas hill country.

The couple will live in San Antonio, Texas.



MRS. JACK GILBERT
... Sidney Powell

Students, faculty confident about nursing future

By Ilene G. Reid

Students and faculty affiliated with the School of Nursing contacted yesterday said they were not surprised by the Board of Trustees' decision to phase out the existing undergraduate and graduate nursing curricular programs in the next three and a half years.

"I was aware that this was the recommendation going forward," said Ruby Wilson, professor and dean of the School of Nursing. "We really were agreeable to the curricular changes."

Wilson added that this decision does not mean the School of Nursing is being eliminated. Rather, she said, the Board of Trustees' delay in deciding the future of the school means there will be a "change of emphasis."

"We still have to define what those changes are

going to be," she said. "This is what happens in professional programs. We're constantly trying to keep pace with the changing needs of the nursing profession."

A special committee of the Board of Trustees decided Nov. 14 not to admit a freshman class in the School of Nursing in the fall of 1981. The task force created to study alternative programs which could be implemented in place of the present baccalaureate and master's programs is expected to report by May.

Wilson said she thinks the alternative program devised by Chancellor A. Kenneth Pye, in which licensed registered nurses would receive their bachelor's degrees at Duke through a work-study program, is "not viable."

She expects the task force to study this alternative as well as the School of Nursing's proposal that a three-year master's of science program be created. She added that the task force might also consider an alternative undergraduate program if one were proposed.

Wilson said she did not think the board's decision would cause faculty members or students to leave

Duke for other nursing programs. "The faculty is very committed to the program and the students . . . have already reassured them [the students] that students in the program will graduate from the program." Fourteen of the school's 51 faculty members are tenured.

But Gigi Whelan, a senior who is ASDU vice president for the nursing school, said she knew of two faculty members who are "actively seeking jobs" at other nursing schools. "The rest are still promoting Duke," she added.

Juanita Long, associate professor of nursing, said she did not think faculty morale would be adversely affected by the decision to phase out the current curricular programs.

"I don't think anything can affect faculty morale any more than it already has been in the retrenchment process . . . It has taken its toll," she said, she said, faculty morale might improve because the trustees seem "willing to listen."

Long also said she thinks the retrenchment process has adversely affected nursing students' ability to perform. However, none of her students have approached her with concerns about continuing their education at Duke.

Students, too, were fatalistic about the Board of Trustees' decision.

"I don't think anyone is going to be surprised," Whelan said. "I do hope that Duke will continue to educate nurses and produce nursing leaders . . . Duke has an obligation to the nation. How can they not fulfill that obligation?"

Tina Malcolm, a sophomore nursing student, said "I knew they thought about it [the future of the school] a lot . . . I have no bad feelings." But Ann Humphrey, a freshman in the school, said, "I think it's going to be really difficult on our education."

Open houses spark Christmas spirit

By CAROL JOYA

Homes across the state are beginning to deck their halls for the Christmas season, and, as usual, numerous open houses are scheduled between now and Dec. 25 to inspire that Christmas spirit.

Stagville Associates will hold their annual open

house at Stagville Historic Preservation Center on the Old Oxford Highway, Sunday from 2-4 p.m. The Brennehan House has been decorated for the holiday season in the 18th Century tradition, using natural greenery gathered from the grounds around the home which was built in 1787. Mrs. Aleksandar

Sedmak Vesic headed up this year's decorating committee.

Music will be provided by a group of string musicians, featuring Nicholas Kitchen on first violin. Mrs. Elias Torre is chairman of the music committee.

Wassail and cookies, made from a recipe dated

May 1844 found in the Cameron Papers at the University of North Carolina Library, will be served. Dr. Lida Woodberry is refreshment chairman.

Mrs. Felix Markham III is president of Stagville Associates.

Also on Sunday from 2-4 p.m., Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church will have an open house to display their 22-foot Christmas tree decorated with ornaments depicting the parables. The ornaments were made by the women of the church.

The Durham Woman's Club will hold their annual Christmas Home Tour Dec. 14 from 2-6 p.m.

Homes on the tour are: Mr. and Mrs. Walker S.

Stone Jr., 1710 Faison St., Crossdale; Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Broadwell, 3629 Hathaway Road, Hope Valley; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dougherty, 3507 Westover Road, Hope Valley.

Tour homes will feature decorations from local florists. Refreshments will be served at the Dougherty home. Tickets may be purchased from Woman's Club members or at the door of any home on the tour. Part of the proceeds will go to support the program of the Council of Civic Clubs of Greater Durham, "Clean Communities System, Inc."

The Chapel Hill Preservation Society's fourth annual Christmas Candlelight tour will be held Dec. 13-14 from 4-8 p.m.

Houses on the tour this year are: the Horace Williams House, (Preservation Society headquarters), 610 E. Rosemary St.; Chi Omega house, 313 E. Franklin St.; the Battle House (Baptist Student Center), 203 Battle Lane; President and Mrs. William Friday, 402 E. Franklin St.; Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Preston, 517 North St.; Mr. and Mrs. William Irvine, 111 Battle Lane; Mr. and Mrs. David Frankstone, 601 North St.; Mr. and Mrs. William Chandler, 523 E. Rosemary St.; and Mr. and Mrs. Kimball King, 610 North St.

Tickets will be on sale at the doors of tour houses on tour days and at The Country Store, Billy Arthur's and Nowell's in University Mall; The Little Shop, Chapel Hill Stationers, T.L. Kemp Jewelers on Franklin Street; Foxglove in Carr Mill Mall; Pace Gift Shop at Glenn Lennox; and A Southern Season at Eastgate.

The Bennett place has been decorated with traditional greenery of the 1860's period and is open Tuesdays through Saturdays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and



Decorating the tree

This 22-foot spruce at Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church is decorated with ornaments made by church members. Dian Poe, bottom of ladder,

Marsha Cadwallader and Joe Poe, put on the finishing touches in preparation for an open house from 2-4 p.m. Sunday.

—Sun staff photos by Rumble



Religious themes on hand-made ornaments

NEWSLETTER
For the Second Sunday in Advent, December 5, 1980

FROM THE DESK OF THE ASSOCIATE MINISTER G. Wilson Gunn

By thy first work Thou gavest me to myself,
and by Thy next
Thou gavest Thyself to me.
And when Thou gavest Thyself, Thou gavest me
back myself that I had lost.
Myself for myself, given and restored,
I doubly owe to Thee.

(St. Bernard)

In these days when Advent is measured in "so many shopping days 'till Christmas," we are faced with a challenge to keep before us the ultimate gift of Christmas. God who gives us ourselves. May your advent fill you with the realization of the mystery and wonder of this event.

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Lighting the Advent Wreath this Sunday, December 6th, will be Richard and Anne Wright with Richard IV and Andrew.. The first candle was lighted on last Sunday by Richard and Ann Watson and and Richard, Jr.

CHRISMONS

Open House for the Chrismons Tree, The Parable Balls and The Archangels made of Chrismons will be this Sunday, December 6, 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Invite your friends and neighbors to come, members of the Chrismons Committee will be on hand to explain the symbols. The Parable Balls are displayed in the Education Building and the Archangels in the Narthex. The word Chrismon is a combination of the first parts of two words, Christ and monogram. Many of the Chrismon decorations are just that, monograms of the Christ, others on the tree are actually symbols for our Lord - they tell us what He is like and what he did. Dian Poe and Marsha Cadwallader, Chairmen.

OUR STEWARDSHIP REPORT: To date a total of \$173,630 has been received toward our goal of \$199,000. There are many family units who have not sent in their pledge, please do so right away. Rob Cadwallader, Chairman.

ON LAST SUNDAY THE SACRAMENT OF INFANT BAPTISM was administered to Marc Noell Tillett, son of Mr. & Mrs. Franklin Noell Tillett.

WE WELCOME INTO THE MEMBERSHIP OF THIS CONGREGATION:
Miss Jane Clunie, 3518 Mayfair St., G-04, (27707), Tel: 493-2942

CHRISTMAS FAMILY NIGHT IS ONE WEEK FROM THIS SUNDAY

Children's Choirs will sing, the Bells will ring and music for the family will be the Order of the Family Night, with candlelight and carols and harp. There will be a reception for new members and special programs for Pre-Schoolers and Grades 1-6 during the reception. There will be the Warming of the Tree with our children bringing wrapped Christmas gifts for other children in the county who need mittens, gloves, caps and other items of warm clothing. These should be identified on the package what it is, size and for a boy or girl. During the Service children in the congregation will come forward to place their gifts at the foot of the Chrismon Tree.

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WOMEN OF THE CHURCH COUNCIL MEETING this Monday, Dec. 8, 10:00 a.m. in the Church Parlor. All Officers and Circle Chairmen are urged to be present or have a representative at this meeting. Barbara Fletcher, President, WOC.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Ricky and Teresa Holder upon the birth of a daughter, Jessica Nicole, and to Tom and Cindy Doyle upon the birth of a son, Kevin. Teresa and Cindy were assistants to the Secretary last year.

BASKETBALL COACH IS NEEDED to work with our team of boys ages 11-12, please call W. Joseph Beavers at 471-1940 or 682-8181 if you will help.

HELP AND VOLUNTEERS NEEDED:

- * Zip lock cans, crackers, peanut butter, etc. (something for the transient) are needed in the food closet, also other food for local families.
- * To help winterize homes in Edgemont, Saturday, December 6th, meet other volunteers at the corner of Walker & Lyon Streets anytime after 8:30 a.m. Bring staple gun, ladders, etc. if you can.
- * St. Phillips Episcopal Church needs donations of cooked turkey breasts for Christmas dinner to be served in The Soup Kitchen (ministry to street people).
- * The Host Homes Program needs desk help and drivers for their work.
- * Your donations to The Salvation Army, Meals-On-Wheels, Contact Ministries and other help organizations can be made through the church office. Make check to TAPC marked clearly for what group and it will be forwarded.

THE ADULT COMMUNICANTS' CLASS meets this Sunday morning, 9:30, with Dr. Bennett teaching: The Minor League, Part II - "Amos"



They've Come A Long Way Dec 31, 1980

se four debutantes started pre-school
ther as four-year-olds at Durham Acad-
- From left, Beth Brumley, Louella An-

derson, Grace Shelton and Marianna Peete.
hold one of the garlands for the traditional
garland dance.

CHRISTMAS FAMILY NIGHT
14 December 1980

PEAL OF TOWER BELLS

PRELUDE Karen and Marjorie Havighurst, Harpists
"The Sounds of Christmas"

INTROIT "To Us Is Born" Praetorius, arr. Chancel Choir

CALL TO WORSHIP (people standing)

"Let Us Worship God"

One: "Behold, I bring you good tidings of
great joy, which shall be to all people.
For unto you is born this day in the city
of David a Saviour, which is Christ the
Lord."

All: "O come, let us adore him." Alleluia!

PROCESSIONAL CAROL NO. 170 *Adeste Fideles*

PRAYER OF ADORATION

A CHRISTMAS MUSICAL FANTASY FOR CHILDREN
"Angels, Lambs, Ladybugs, and Fireflies"
by Betty Hager and Fred Bock

CONGREGATIONAL CAROL NO. 163 Herald Angels

ANTHEM Chancel Choir
"The Jesus Gift" Gilbert Martin/arr. by Huff

THE WARMING OF THE TREE

Bringing of Gifts
Reading the Gospel Story
Congregational Carol No. 157
"Away In a Manger"

CALL FOR THE OFFERING

OFFERTORY ANTHEM Chancel Choir
"That Night" arr. Huff

THE LIGHTING OF THE CANDLES

The Ministers will light their candles from
the Advent wreath and then proceed down the
aisles lighting the candles of the congregation
in this manner: The worshipper nearest the
aisle will receive the light and in turn give
the light to the one by his or her side saying:
"God bless and keep you."

(The candles may be kept lighted through the
choral reading and the congregational carol.)

CHORAL READING Senior High Fellowship
"Arise, shine for thy light is come ..."

CONGREGATIONAL CAROL NO. 154 *Stille Nacht*
(Extinguish candles before leaving the pew)

BENEDICTION and POSTLUDE

RECEPTION TO HONOR NEW MEMBERS
In the Refectory

Everyone is invited to the rooms downstairs
for refreshments and to meet those having
joined this congregation since last Christ-
mas. New members will be wearing name tags.

Children's Parties During the Reception:

Children ages 2½ through 6th grade will leave
the Sanctuary after Warming the Tree and go
to the Education Building for parties planned
for them during the reception. 2½-5½ will
meet in the Nursery Department, Kindergarten
through 3rd grade meet in the Kindergarten
Department, Grades 4, 5 & 6 will be upstairs.
Parents should pick up their children as they
leave the reception. Infants and Toddlers
will be cared for in their department for
both the Service and the Reception.

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W. Lloyd Cole, Jr., Minister of Music

Orchestra: Hjordia Tourian (violin), David Herzig (violin), Larry Evans (viola), Peter Thurlow (cello), Alice Smith (oboe), Loren Withers (bassoon, chord).

Chorus: Sopranos: *Jeanne Allen, Betty Beavers, *Sharon Buckingham, Jan Clum, *Marge Cole, *Pam Edwards, *Sandy Johnston, *Virginia Johnston, Linda Moore, Mary Morris, *Judy Salvatore, Flora Woods. Altos: Anne Barton, *Barbara Fletcher, *Esther Krigbaum, *Linda Merrill, Petrea Palma, Dot Pratt, Janet Stockburger. Tenors: *Carolyn Crumacker, Nicholas Ed Chidester. Basses: *Jack Allen, *Ken Buckingham, Henry Burt, Bill Krigbaum, *Jim Wilkerson. (*soloist)

Some pictures that didn't make it
to Montreal Historical Foundation

Dec. 28, 1980

Let us pray:

Almighty God, Creator and Giver of life, Father and Sustainer of life, we make our corporate prayers to Thee. As is the want of mankind on this final Sabbath day of the year, we look back over the months gone by to evaluate our lives and fortunes. We recall the many weeks as mixture of the good and the bad, the happy and the sorrowful, the stimulating and the humdrum. We have been granted yet another year to our span while a few loved ones and friends have gone on; we have accomplished certain goals and have failed miserably to attain others; we have given something of ourselves ~~to them~~ but have withheld our full measure of participation. Forgive us, Lord, for those times and places where we have not acted according to Thy Will. In looking back we ask for increased awareness of Thy bounty and grace which has sustained us throughout the year. Truly we have been blessed far beyond our just deserts. For each blessing of love and kindness, of well-being and satisfaction, of renewal of body and spirit, we give thee thanks. In spite of world chaos and carnage; in spite of personal anxiety and pressure, in spite of depression and fear; yet hast Thou maintained us, ever present, ever approachable, ever constant in ^{Thy} help. So surely has this been - The Year of our Lord - Nineteen hundred and Eighty - since the coming of Jesus, the Christ, our Savior.

So, our Father, on this turning date we are want to look forward to the new year which lies ahead. The future of all lies in Thy hand. Without knowing what the future holds grant us the capacity to place our trust in ~~the~~ ^{thee} hands, to welcome ~~in~~ ^{with} anticipation the days ahead, as opportunities for service, as time in which to grow in understanding, as days in which to carry out our purposes in accordance with Thy will. Hear us, Lord, as yet once again we verbalize ^{meaningful} together the prayer set for us by Thy Son so long ago - Our Father, who art in heaven

December 28, 1980, the last Sunday of the year was the first Snowy Sunday of the winter and services were held. Elder Richard Tuthill offered this Prayer.

We have thought of thy steadfast
love, O God,
in the midst of thy temple.
Walk about Zion, go round about
her,
number her towers,
consider well her ramparts,
go through her citadels;
that you may tell the next genera-
tion
that this is God,
our God for ever and ever.
He will be our guide for ever.

Psalms 48:9, 12-14



"For yonder breaks a new
and glorious morn."

Trinity Ave. Presbyterian Church
927 Trinity Ave., Durham, N. C.
History Conclusion
1980

A new Church Directory, listing members, committees and pertinent information of TAPC is filed this year as a part of the History of this Church for 1980.

The History sent to Montreat Historical Foundation is comprized of legal black and white photographs as well as written records. Although the people in these pictures are not and probably never will be famous, they are each important to this church. They represent, too, the many others of past years who have served in like capacities.

Under the leadership of our Teaching Elders, Dr. William Crompton Bennett and George Wilson Gunn, Jr., our minister of Music W. Lloyd Cole, Jr. the Session, the Diaconate, the Women of the Church, and the various committees, our Congregation entered the decade of the 1980's sharing life in Jesus Christ, engaged for His ministry to the world today.

As this year ends, in the spirit of WOC'S Study theme this past year, we do "Praise God - (we do) Worship through the Year" for He has and does continue to lead us daily in service for Him.

(Mrs Robert L.) Hildur Brockhouse Blake

(Mrs. Robert L.) Hildur Brockhouse Blake
(Historian 1979 & 1980)



Our Minister' Mother, the Church's Friend
Mrs. Boardman C. Bennett
(Louise)
84 yrs.

