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Family Retreat, Presbyterian Point - 1988



FAMILY RETREAT, PRESBYTERIAN POINT, 1988





Dr. Wm. Crompton Bennett, Minister Emeritus.
Having served this congregation as Minister for forty years,
Dr. Bennett retired as of December 31, 1988.



Ms. JoAnne Stokes, Assistant Director of
Music, and Children's Choir, Thanksgiving
Lovefeast, November 1988.



Cornucopia arranged by Mrs. Elaine Ross and
Mrs. Joanne Kesler, Thanksgiving Lovefeast,
November 1988.

A
CELEBRATION
OF
HOLY EUCHARIST
AT WORLD-WIDE-COMMUNION
to honor
THE REVEREND WILLIAM CROMPTON BENNETT, TH.D.
upon his
Fortieth Anniversary As Minister
And his Honorable Retirement
++
at Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church
Durham, North Carolina
Sunday Morning, October 2, 1988, Eleven O'Clock
+
The Chancel Choir
with guest soloists and instrumentalists will present
choral selections taken from the Missa brevis in C ("SparrowMass") of Mozart.
Stephen J. Ketterer, Director
Reception in the Henry C. Carr Memorial Bell Tower Courtyard

"WITH LASTING APPRECIATION AND AFFECTION"

For the splendor of the music, the beauty of the reception,
and above all, the outpouring of warm and loving friendship,
that made Sunday's service a true expression of Holy Communion,
I want to thank you each and everyone with all my heart.

As long as I live, I shall treasure the memory of that joyful
day in gratitude to all who made it possible.

Mother and I shall never forget you.

God keep you ever loyal to the church through all the years
to come that it may grow in its witness to Christ as Lord of
life. Mother joins me in sending sincerest love to you, our
true and lasting family.

Wm. Crompton Bennett
Minister Emeritus

A RESOLUTION OF THE SESSION
Westminster Presbyterian Church
Durham, North Carolina

WHEREAS William Crompton Bennett has faithfully served as pastor of
Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church for 40 years, and

WHEREAS Dr. Bennett was one of the Durham pastors who sent from his
congregation willing and committed families to help establish the
congregation which is now Westminster Presbyterian Church, and

WHEREAS Dr. Bennett has served to encourage the establishment and growth
of Westminster Presbyterian Church over the past 25 years and in doing
this has become beloved by the members and officers of Westminster,

THEREFORE, the Session of Westminster Presbyterian Church, at its stated
meeting on September 18, 1988, gives thanks to God for the forty years
of faithful service and winsome witness which William Crompton Bennett
has given to Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church, to the sister
Presbyterian congregations in Durham, to the Presbyterian Church (USA)
and to the community of Durham.

Charles A. Reinhardt
Clerk of the Session

Edward B. Holderness, Jr.
Pastor

THE NEW PRESBYTERIANS

A united denomination again after more than a century of division, the Presbyterian church is marking its bicentennial with a year-long celebration.

by Ervin Roorda and John McCollister

At least two traits deserve note on the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)'s 200th birthday—diversity and representative government. Both took root, along with the whole of Presbyterianism, four centuries ago in the Europe of a dedicated, brilliant theologian, John Calvin. Calvin's *Institutes of the Christian Religion*, a definitive Protestant treatise, spelled out Calvin's notion of the ideal church government.

In the Swiss town of Geneva he put that model into practice. Calvin's

Geneva was a place of strict moral standards, where a man could be whipped for disrespect to his elders and where leaders' interpretation of God's word was irrefutable law. But it was also a place where each citizen had a vote in the city government and where Calvin encouraged public spiritedness and participation. And Calvin's church was also organized to give the common man a say. It was run not only by clergy, but also by certain laymen elected by the whole congregation and known as "elders,"

or in Greek, "presbyteros"—hence, the latter-day term "Presbyterian."

Geneva attracted converts from all over Europe. It left an indelible impression on many, including a feisty Scot named John Knox. A Roman Catholic priest who converted to Protestantism, Knox studied with Calvin at Geneva, then went home to bring the faith and the Presbyterian-style church government to his native country. Knox wholeheartedly embraced the idea that all men are equal under God, and his Presbyterian

Church reflected that conviction.

Presbyterian churches had traditionally been set up along national lines, and now those various groups each brought their own style of Presbyterianism to the New World. The diversity didn't daunt a young Irish-educated Scot named Francis Makemie: Makemie worked tirelessly to bring the varied groups together, and in 1706 he called the first meeting of the colonies' first Presbytery, or association of Presbyterian ministers and their congregations. They were joined in short order by Presbyterians of Welsh, Dutch, German, and French origins.

Already steeped in the philosophy of cooperation and a voice for the common man, Presbyterianism was tailor-made for the budding spirit of independence in the New World. In 1775 the church's governing body in the colonies issued a pastoral letter urging unity among the colonists and a willingness to fight for freedom if necessary.

One of the letter's architects, the Rev. John Witherspoon, taught many of the Constitution's framers at the College of New Jersey (later Princeton University), represented New Jersey in the Continental Congress, and was the only clergyman to sign the American Declaration of Independence.

Once the colonies became a nation, the way was clear for a national Presbyterian Church. In 1789 Witherspoon convened the first General Assembly of the United States of America, in Philadelphia. But diversity can be difficult for mortal men, and the church suffered a number of painful schisms, both before and after that first Assembly. One had occurred in the mid-1700s between revivalists and anti-revivalists, and a more significant one came in 1837 over the role of volunteer groups in church

Since 1983, Presbyterian policies have expanded the role of women and minorities in church life.

Presbyterian Presidents

Eight U.S. presidents have belonged to or been identified with the Presbyterian Church, a religious denomination closely identified with representative government.

Andrew Jackson
James Buchanan
Abraham Lincoln*
Grover Cleveland
Benjamin Harrison
Woodrow Wilson
Dwight Eisenhower
Ronald Reagan**

* Abraham Lincoln never joined a Christian congregation; however, he regularly attended New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C., during his years as president.

** Although President Reagan was brought up in the Disciples of Christ denomination, his "adopted" church is Bel-Air Presbyterian Church in Los Angeles, pastored by his friend, the Rev. Donn Moomaw.

head-on. Diversity and fair representation are two. At the General Assembly, special committees report on the status and needs of the church's minority-group members, including a fast-growing population of Korean-American Presbyterians. (The largest Presbyterian congregation in the world is located in Seoul.) A Presbyterian seminary in Iowa is specializing in training Native American and Eskimo ministers, and the Hispanic-American Presbyterian population celebrated its 100th anniversary last year.

The church is fostering another kind of diversity—that of opinion, says the Rev. Albert Winn, a retired Presbyterian minister and moderator of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)'s 1979 General Assembly. "We're looking for ways to give representation of different opinions and attitudes as well as racial groups," he says.

The church's mission work has extended into 88 countries, including Central America and the Middle East.

Like other mainline Protestant denominations, Presbyterians are fighting a slight membership decline—about 10 percent in the past decade. In response, the church is emphasizing evangelism. The national headquarters has increased its evangelical staff, and at regional conferences, local church leaders are being trained to evangelize in their own communities.

And the church is dealing with social issues. Some of the papers scheduled at this writing for the 200th Assembly will deal with AIDS; human rights in Chile; the split between North and South Korea; resurgent racism in America; and "Christian Obedience in a Nuclear Age." Even the expression of church doctrine has progressed. The post-war Presbyterian book of confessions contained nothing written since the 1640s. Now it includes the old standards, along with some 20th-century statements. "We're still a mainline Reformation theology," Winn says. "But there is more latitude, more social conscience."

Some of these matters will likely spur debate. But discussion and debate, leaders say, give the church its energy and vitality. In the words of this year's Assembly moderator, Dr. Isabel Rogers: "Presbyterians never agree on anything. We admit our diversity. But from this diversity bubbles up debate, which brings about some of our most thoughtful and forceful statements." ■



HERALD

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1987



Durham Morning Herald. Chuck Liddy

VA Award

Penny Wethington, left, has been honored by the Durham Veterans Administration Medical Center as its 1987 Outstanding Summer Youth Volunteer. With her is Joanne Franke, medical records administrator. Miss Wethington gave 118 hours of service this summer in the medical records section and the Medical Media Production Service. She will represent the Durham VA hospital in competition with other youth volunteers across the nation for the James H. Parke Memorial Youth Award Scholarship.

WOMEN'S UNIT

The Women's Ministry Unit Committee celebrated and affirmed a recommendation that the moderator of Presbyterian Women be made an advisory member to the General Assembly Council.

The recommendation came from the General Assembly Council/ Presbyterian Women Negotiating Task Force, which was convened in response to a 199th General Assembly (1987) referral requesting a review of the relationship between the council and Presbyterian Women.

Approval by the General Assembly Council would give the moderator of Presbyterian Women voice on the council floor, and both voice and vote on the Finance Committee.

— Pamela Crouch

CHANCEL FLOWERS ARE DEDICATED TO THE GLORY OF GOD given with thanksgiving to honor Mr. W. Cecil Timblin, who celebrates his 91st birthday on September 16, 1988, by his family. We welcome friends and family of Mr. Timblin this morning.

Contributing to the Triangle

□ Name: Mary Lou Carr

□ Town: Durham

□ Latest accomplishment: Mrs. Carr celebrated her 90th birthday this past April. She is a charter member of the Durham Study Club that has existed for 65 years, and she has held all of the offices. "One of the reasons that the club has continued for so many years is because everyone who joins is so enthusiastic about being a member. People's interest in what we do keeps us going."

□ How did you get involved in what you do? "When we started the club in 1923, there were 12 members. We were all college graduates, and we were trying to earn our master's degrees. Most of us were very young, and when the members got married and started having children, we didn't complete our degrees. We called it the Study Club because we studied together, but as the years passed, the members began to study a variety of topics. This year, we did current literature, and read books by some of the best-known authors. I came to Durham in 1919, and I've watched it grow. I've been in this house for 67

years. It was built for us (she and her late husband, Henry C.), and I've lived here longer than anywhere else. I think the changes in Durham are positive, and it's good to see that the city has become more cosmopolitan."

□ What motivates you? "Being involved in different activities keeps you alert, and reading books keeps your mind active. It's also good to socialize with everyone. I've been blessed with good health. I eat a balanced diet, and I live a Christian Life. The Lord has been very kind to me."

□ Achievement of which you are most proud: Mrs. Carr has a bachelor's degree in music and was the organist at Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church for 28 years. She has two daughters.

□ Clubs and Organizations: Mrs. Carr attends Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church, and is a member of the Woman's Auxiliary. She has been president three different times. Mrs. Carr is a charter member of the Durham Woman's Club, and is active in the Neighborhood Club of Trinity Park.



Stocking A Shelter November 4, 1988

Durham Morning Herald/Rick Sorenson

Members of the Altrusa Club of Durham stock ditty bags with toiletries for use at the Durham County shelter for battered women. The club also has contributed money for the purchase and renovation of the shelter and has pledged to furnish a room. The shelter is operated by the Dur-

ham-Orange Coalition for Battered Women. The Altrusa club raised money for the projects by selling peanuts. Stuffing ditty bags with toothpaste, toothbrushes and shampoo are, from left, Altrusa members Dr. Oveta McIntosh, Jane Hayes, Joanne Franke and Cynthia Reardon.

The Presbyterian News, October 1988

Three ministers retire in Oct.

At the last stated meeting of Orange Presbytery, the presbytery will observe the rite of retirement for three of its ministers, Jerry McCann from the St. Paul Church in Greensboro, Larry Avent from the Jamestown Church, and William C. Bennett from the Trinity Avenue Church in Durham.

Lawrence Wilton Avent was born in Sanford, N.C., in 1924, to Elton Early and Virginia Vernon Sheppard Avent. He attended Presbyterian Junior College, and received a B.A. from Hampden-Sydney and a Masters of Divinity from Union Theological Seminary in Virginia. He is married to Margaret Ann Newman, and they have two daughters, Margaret Ashley and Virginia Grey.

Larry was ordained on June 5, 1954, and has served as pastor of Providence Forge Church, associate pastor of Old Meeting House Church in Alexandria, Va., and pastor of Crestwood Church in High Point, First Church in Wilson, and the Jamestown Church since 1980.

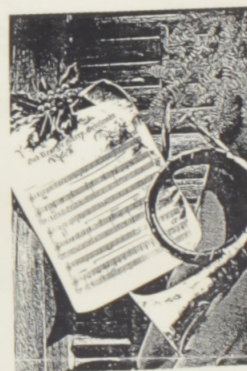
Jerry Clinton McCann was born in Beaumont, Texas, in 1927 to Emmett Hugh and Mary Lucinda Wade McCann. He married Nan Coker Carter in 1950, and they had two children,

Carrie Ann, and Jerry Clinton Jr., who is a minister who has served churches in Orange Presbytery along with his minister wife, Nancy Rowland McCann.

Jerry Sr. has served as pastor of Little Chapel on the Boardwalk Church at Wrightsville Beach, N.C., and Oak Grove Church in Wilmington, and has been pastor of the St. Paul Church since 1958.

Bill Bennett was born in Newman, Georgia, in 1923 to Boardman Crompton and Anna Louise Leverette Bennett. He received his B.A. from Emory University, B.D. from Union Theological Seminary in Virginia, Th.M. from Princeton Seminary, and Th.D. from Union Seminary. After his graduate work, he began serving the Trinity Avenue Church in Durham, starting with the World Communion Service in October, 1948.

On Sunday, October 2, 1988, World-Wide Communion Sunday, the congregation at Trinity Avenue celebrated with Bennett his 40th anniversary and honored his retirement. His retirement is officially effective December 31, but he will take his first and only sabbatical leave from church work between now and then.



JOIN US
THIS SUNDAY MORNING
December 18, 1988
For the Eleven O'Clock
Worship Service

Beautiful
Christmas Music
will be presented
by the Chancel Choir.
Stephen J. Ketterer
Director

Lighting the Fourth Advent Candle
Reception After the Service.

THOSE RESPONSIBLE THIS SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1988

Infants (Stefanie Goodwillier); Walkers-24 (Jeff & Sandy Johnston); 24-3 (Randy & Nancy Jirtle); 4-54 (Bill & Cindy Shore); Music: Shore/Blake; Youth: K. Ekeland
GREETING AT THE DOORS: David Ross, Ed Coman; Ramp: Jack Crumpacker
OFFICE & ACCOUNTING: Ed Massengill, John Faulkenbury; Ramp: Ann Johnson
USHERS: Andy Blalock, Cole Huckabee, Gary Jeffrey, Phillip Jeffrey, Gordon Klintworth, Randy Ray (in charge), Bill West and Steve Yova.
ACOLYTES: Lyle Ross, Katie Thorn, Michael VanderWeide, Katie VanderWeide
LIGHTING THE ADVENT CANDLE: S. Williams family; RECEPTION: Grauerholz/Franke

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE (Be On Duty by 6:30)

Nursery will be available for babies and toddlers.
GREETING AT THE DOORS: Wade O. Johnson, Gerald Gibson; Ramp: Marion Long
OFFICE & ACCOUNTING: Mayton Betts
USHERS (same as listed above)
ACOLYTES: Sarah E. Elkins, Amanda Thomas, Caroline Elkins, William Kimbrell
FLOWERS: Sanctuary Guild

THOSE REPOSIBLE CHRISTMAS DAY, DECEMBER 25

No Nursery - One Service for all at Eleven O'Clock
GREETING AT THE DOORS: Richard L. & Sandy Tuthill; Ramp: Dallas Pickard
OFFICE & ACCOUNTING: Melvin Tillman, Tom Dzubay, William Ross
USHERS (same as above)
ACOLYTES: Kathleen Findlay, Karla Hinnant, Fiona Findlay and Leslie Ray
FLOWERS: Sanctuary Guild NO RECEPTION: NO MORNING LESSON



Durham Morning Herald/Dan Carlson

Presbytery Name Change

Women of Orange Presbytery gathered Saturday in Trinity Presbyterian Church. The group's name changes to the Presbyterian Women of Presby-

tery C today and its geographical boundaries widen. Rev. William Crompton Bennett addressed the meeting on accepting changes for progress.



There's Peace and Calm in the 23rd Psalm

With THE LORD as "YOUR SHEPHERD"
you have all that you need.
For, if you "FOLLOW IN HIS FOOTSTEPS"
wherever HE may lead,
HE will guard and guide and keep you
in HIS loving, watchful care
And, when traveling in "dark valleys,"
"YOUR SHEPHERD" will be there . . .
HIS goodness is unfailing,
HIS kindness knows no end.
For THE LORD is a "GOOD SHEPHERD"
on whom you can depend . . .
So when your heart is troubled,
you'll find quiet, peace and calm
If you open up the Bible
and just read this treasured Psalm.

THE 91ST AND FINAL MEETING OF WOMEN OF ORANGE PRESBYTERY was held here at Trinity Avenue yesterday, Saturday, April 23, 1988. There were two hundred or more attending. Much gratitude is expressed to so many of our women who have spent the past week in preparing for this special event. Mrs. Diane Wade, Mrs. Claudia Draffin and Mrs. Barbara Rodgers and others who helped with food preparations. Mrs. Anne Wright, Mrs. Ellen Hamner and Mrs. Linda Autry for flower arrangements. Mrs. Dot Brock for meeting arrangements and meal for the WOC Presbytery Council. Mrs. Yvonne Crumpacker and her committee for registration planning. Mrs. Suzie Ward for Holy Communion preparations. To Dr. Benett, Mr. Goodwill, Mr. Ketterer, Mrs. Virginia Johnston and many, many others who have helped with this special occasion. Barbara (Mrs. Robert K.) Yowell, President, TAPC WOC, 1988. Hildur (Mrs. Robert L) Blake, Moderator, Presbyterian Women, 1988/89

Prayer: Give us, O Lord, renewed relish of living
that we spoil not a single hour by
resentment or depression of spirits.
Let us arise every morning to give You thanks
for "this amazing day!" (W.C.B.)



Mrs. Robert L. (Hildur) Blake, Trinity Avenue's first Moderator for Presbyterian Women, May 1988 - May 1989, in the transition from Women of The Church to Presbyterian Women.



Christmas 1988 - Church refectory decorated by Yvonne Crumpacker.

Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church

Trinity Avenue at Gregson
Durham, North Carolina 27701

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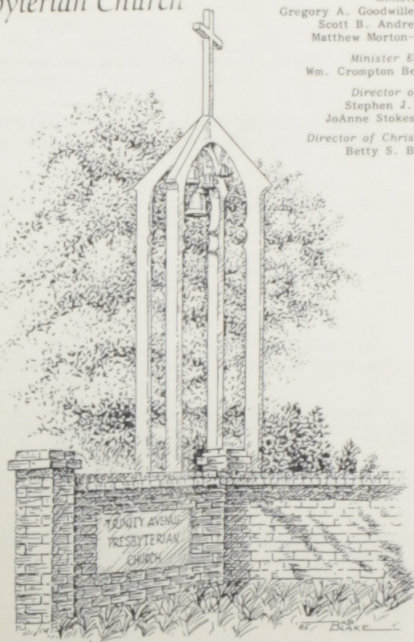
SACRAMENT OF THE
LORD'S SUPPER

The First Sunday
After
Christmas
1 January 1989

Prepare
For Worship
In Silence and Prayer

Peal
of Tower Bells
Lighting
of Table Candles
St. Andrew's
Servers

+



Ministers
Gregory A. Goodwillier, M.A., M. Div.
Scott B. Andrews, M. Div.
Matthew Morton-Wilson, B.A.
Minister Emeritus
Wm. Crompton Bennett, Th.D.
Director of Music
Stephen J. Ketterer
JoAnne Stokes, Assistant
Director of Christian Education
Betty S. Berghaus

MEMBER CHURCHES of the DURHAM PRESBYTERIAN COUNCIL

BLACKNALL MEMORIAL Presbyterian Church
Perry Street
286-5586

Ed Henegar: pastor
Allen Poole: associate pastor

COVENANT Presbyterian Church
1306 Lincoln Street
682-1484

George Neal: pastor

FIRST Presbyterian Church
305 East Main Street
682-5511

688-3960 pastor's study
Joe Harvad: pastor

Arabella Meadows-Rogers: associate pastor

MT. BETHEL Presbyterian Church
3541 Rose of Sharon Road
383-3847

383-3539: pastor's study
Graham McChesney: interim pastor

NORTHGATE Presbyterian Church
2504 Roxboro Road
477-5994

David Tucker: pastor

ST. JOHN'S Presbyterian Church
6129 Roxboro Road
544-2130

Lee Adkins: interim pastor

TRIANGLE Presbyterian Church
Tudor Place & Hwy 54
544-2872

Ray Cobb: pastor

TRINITY AVENUE Presbyterian Church
927 West Trinity Avenue
682-3865

Greg Goodwillier: associate pastor

WESTMINSTER Presbyterian Church
3639 Chapel Hill Road
489-4974

Haywood Holderness: pastor

Treasured Seasons

For everything there is
an appointed season,
And a time for everything
under heaven-
A time for sowing,
a time for reaping;
A time for sharing,
a time for caring.
A time for loving,
a time for giving;
A time for remembering,
a time for parting.
You have made everything
beautiful in its time
For everything You do
remains forever.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF
MRS. VIVIAN MOORE WALKER

FUNERAL SERVICE
11 a.m. Tuesday - January 17, 1989
Hall-Wynne Funeral Chapel

MINISTERS
Rev. Gregory A. Goodwillier
Dr. William Crompton Bennett

ORGANIST
Mrs. Christine Ferrell

SOLOIST
Mrs. Virginia Johnston

INTERMENT
Columbia, South Carolina

**COME INHERIT THE KINGDOM
YOU HAVE IN YOUR FATHER'S KINGDOM**

The Durham Presbyterian council consists of three divisions:

- The Urban Ministries Division
which operates Presbyterian Emergency Assistance,
The Community Shelter and The Jobs Service
- The Campus Ministry Division
which supports
The Presbyterian Campus Ministry at Duke University
- The Partnership and Fellowship Division
which sponsors educational and spiritual growth opportunities

I WAS SICK AND YOU CARED FOR ME

NAKED AND YOU CLOTHED ME



Marion and Nita Long frequently exercise since both suffered heart attacks

Couple Candidates For Heart Patient Of Year For Their Reaction To Attacks

By ANN CORNELIUS BROWN
Herald staff writer

The crushing chest pain was all too familiar. Marion Long, 65, knew he was having a second heart attack and that he needed medical attention fast.

The pain began while driving a car between sales calls. Not spotting a police officer or taxicab, Long decided to drive himself to the hospital. He managed to get to the parking lot of Durham County General Hospital and fainted. He recovered enough to get up, despite greater pain, and walk to the outside of the emergency room where he collapsed asking for help.

That second heart attack in January 1986 was severe and required Long to be transferred to Duke University Medical Center. After extensive treatment, his physician later told him that he was one of the sickest patients to ever walk out of the hospital.

Long said it never occurred to him that he would die, although the odds were stacked against him.

His wife, Juanita, 62, who has a doctoral degree in nursing and knew about her family's history of heart disease, refused to admit in April 1985 that she was having a heart attack.

When Dr. Long began having chest pain early in the morning at home, she kept going about her chores.

She's embarrassed to say that the thought never occurred to her that the pain was the signal of a heart attack. After all, it was her husband who had the heart problems. She had never been seriously sick in her life.

"Denial is a wonderful mechanism" for pushing out reality, Dr. Long said.

Finally, after ruling out everything else that might be making her feel worse than she'd ever felt before, Dr. Long called an ambulance. Even then, she changed her clothes and walked out to the ambulance when it arrived.

The Longs have made dramatic changes in their lives, that include exercise and heart-healthy diets.

"I think you get the pants scared off you and if you've got any smarts at all you know it can happen again," said Dr. Long. She says her heart attack has changed her life for the better.

"It was quite clear to me we were not doing enough [to reduce risk factors]. I never dreamed that I'd have a heart attack to start with so it was a real jolt when I did," she said.

All too often heart attack sufferers make initial efforts to get rid of unhealthy habits, but good intentions fall by the wayside when the memory of the medical crisis fades.

But the Longs have stuck to their new way of life

See Longs/8C

Longs From 1C

with a dedication that has made them candidates for Heart Patient of the Year, a national contest that will recognize an individual who has made the most significant lifestyle changes following a heart attack.

Being a winner in life supersedes any contest for the Longs, although they said the \$10,000 award would go a long way to finance their planned travels to Alaska and a trip across the country. They are among 190 candidates in the contest who were nominated by their physicians. The treating hospital also gets a \$10,000 honorarium.

"I don't mind dying but I'd like it to be at 105 or 7," said Dr. Long with a laugh. "I've got a lot of living I want to do and a lot of things I haven't done yet."

Her husband echoes her sentiments, saying he's got a lot of Duke basketball games to watch yet.

But changing long-standing habits that contributed to their heart attacks has not been easy.

The five major risk factors of heart disease are smoking, high blood pressure, high blood cholesterol, diabetes and obesity, said Dr. Margo Denke, a medical consultant to the Heart Patient of the Year awards program and fellow at the University of Texas, Southwestern Medical School. The more risk factors present, the greater chance a person will develop heart disease, she said.

Some risk factors such as heredity cannot be controlled. Men also tend to be at a higher risk for heart attacks than women, although females are not safe from heart disease.

The good side to heart disease is that steps can be taken to reduce many of the non-genetic risk factors by modifying behavior.

But don't expect immediate results.

"People are searching for an automatic pill and an immediate answer, but there is no simple answer," Dr. Denke said during a recent visit to Durham.

A lot of heart patients would like to be put into a behavior modification machine and come out a perfect person, she said.

There is no quick fix to preventing a heart attack. A person can not exercise or reduce cholesterol, salt and fat in their diet for a short time and expect to lessen the risk, said Dr. Denke. But the changes must be made for a lifetime and become as acceptable to a person as the old habits. Hence the word lifestyle changes.

And the time to start developing healthy habits is before heart disease develops, she said.

Dr. Long gave up her love of barbecue and other

southern cooking and found a new liking for Chinese food. Turkey, fish and chicken have replaced red meat, while the traditional eggs and bacon breakfast have moved over for bagels and yogurt or substitute eggs.

"I like food and it was hard for me to change my eating habits," Dr. Long admits. She has lost weight and plans to lose 30 more pounds.

Homemade vegetarian or turkey soups are a favorite of her husband, who likes to cook. Through trial and error, the Longs found food they liked to eat that met their strict low-fat, low-cholesterol diet. They bring their own low-fat dressings to restaurants and ask for broiled rather than fried foods.

Rather than feel cheated out of life's epicurean delights, the Longs said they rarely miss the foods they once ate.

The heart attacks have made the Longs exercise enthusiasts. By 6 a.m. three times a week, Dr. Long is at Duke University's cardiology prevention center called DUPAC, where she exercises on the floor mats and then swims. Long jumps on a stationary bicycle at home and also does 16 different exercises to promote blood circulation as soon as he gets out of bed.

A half-hearted jogger in the past, he also walks about nine miles a week.

The heart attacks have changed the Longs perspective on life. They stopped putting off activities they were going to do in retirement and are living for today.

A reformed workaholic, Dr. Long says she now longer sweats the small stuff and has tried to slow her frantic pace. She teaches nursing at Duke's School of Nursing.

"I don't feel as driven. If it doesn't get done, it doesn't get done," she said.

Long said he enjoys each day to the maximum because he does not know if it will be his last. The second heart attack requires that he avoid physical or emotional over-exertion, but he said that has not stopped him from cheering on his favorite basketball team, but in a less energetic way.

The award will be announced Feb. 14 to the patient judged as having made the most beneficial and dramatic lifestyle changes following a heart attack. The education program is sponsored by a grant from the makers of Ecotrin aspirin.

Contributing to the Triangle

1-28-89 - The Durham Sun

☐ Name: Susan Cranford Ross

☐ Town: Durham

☐ Latest accomplishment: Mrs. Ross is the first woman to chair the "Leadership Durham" Program for the Greater Durham Chamber of Commerce. She has also been on the board of directors of the Orange-Durham Coalition for Battered Women since 1983.

☐ How did you get involved in what you do? "My work with the Chamber of Commerce evolved from my work with Duke University." (She is director of Annual Giving). "I think my position at work is strengthened by community involvement, and Duke encourages my work with the Chamber of Commerce. I became aware of what the Coalition for Battered Women does through my involvement with the Junior League of Durham."

☐ What motivates you? "My parents, H.C. and Lois Cranford, have been involved in the community for many years, and that influenced me. I like what I get out of volunteering and what I give to it. You can find the time for things you enjoy, and I enjoy what I'm doing."

☐ Achievement of which you are most proud: "I am chairing the Capital Campaign for the Orange-Durham Coalition for Battered Women. Durham does not have a shelter, but one is under construction. We have raised \$166,000, and we need just a little bit more money so that we can pay in cash. Although this money is hard to raise, it is very gratifying to work on this project. It is a terribly important cause, and I feel good about the way the community rallied behind us. Through the campaign, we got more people involved in addressing the issue of battered women, and we are increasing awareness. I do this type of work professionally, and fund-raising skills are valuable to a community organization. This is something that I know I can help with."

☐ Clubs and Organizations: Mrs. Ross is a campaign volunteer for the United Way of Durham, a member of the Junior League of Durham, co-chair of the Executive Committee for Duke University Administrative Women's Network, former president of the North Carolina Triangle Chapter of Women in Communications, Inc., and a member of Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church. She and her husband, Bob, have a 2-year-old son, Andy.



YOUTH

Youth Choir will not meet today (Jan. 29) nor February 5.

-Ann Ross, Director

Youth Group for those in grades 6-12 will go ice-skating this afternoon 3:30 to 6:15. Meet at the church, 3:30 and return about 6:30 p.m. Bring money for admission, rental and snacks. -Matt Morton-Wilson

DIACONATE & SESSION MEETINGS:

The Diaconate will meet tonight (Jan. 29), 7:00 p.m. at the church.

-Frances P. Rollins, Chairman

The Session will meet on next Sunday night, February 5th, 1989, 7:00 p.m. at the church.

-J. Allen Woodward, Clerk of Session

Just For The Record

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SHS Bids Farewell to Mrs. Connell

By Eve Himler

Mrs. Burdette Connell has taught English in the same room for a lot longer than anyone expected.

"When I first came to Southern, the teacher next door said, 'I'm sorry you won't be staying long.' I asked her what she meant, and she told me, 'Every teacher who's been in that room has lasted only one year.' So I'm glad I broke that record," laughs Mrs. Connell.

After twenty and one half years, Mrs. Connell is ending her record-breaking career in room 208. She plans to retire from teaching "on January 31, if it doesn't snow before then."

A graduate of Greensboro College, with graduate work from Duke and Carolina, Mrs. Connell didn't begin teaching until her children were in junior high.

When asked why she chose to teach at Southern for so long, Mrs. Connell responds quickly.

"The kids and the staff. The students are great and Southern has always had a great staff that gets along well and are supportive of each other," she says.

One of Mrs. Connell's best experiences occurred while she was teaching a class of handicapped students.

"One boy suddenly learned to read, he hadn't been able to read, and one day he looked at the board...and he read [the words on it]. Anytime a student succeeds at something they hadn't been able to do, it's a great lift for the teacher," she adds.

Mrs. Connell lives a full life outside the classroom. For example, last year she tried her hand at skydiving.

"It was so exciting, I could hardly believe I was there. I was thinking 'This isn't me, I'm not really doing this.' It was exhilarating. I was so proud of myself. I'd like to have more such adventures," she says.

Mrs. Connell explains that her decision to retire was made "so I'll have more time

to play. There are a lot of things I'd like to do. I'd like to have adventures and travel. I'd like to have more time to spend with my grandchildren. I think it would be nice to

and bat and I'm ready to move.

Mrs. Connell has visited just about every state in the U.S. as well as Mexico and Canada.

"There are so many beautiful



Mrs. Connell on her first skydiving attempt.

have a summer schedule year-round."

When asked where she would like to go, she would like to go. I'll just see what opportunities come up. I have relatives scattered all over, and that's fun. I'm always ready to go. Somebody says 'Go' and I grab my pocketbook

and exciting places nearby that, in a lifetime, I couldn't cover everything in the U.S. that I'd like to.

Besides travel, Mrs. Connell says she likes "mundane things like knitting and reading. I get impulses to learn about something and I'll spend about a year reading and studying that subject; things like astronomy and graphoanalysis,"

which, she explains, is the study of handwriting. Right now she's studying physics.

The chances of having Mrs. Connell return to Southern as a substitute look pretty slim.

"I'm looking in new directions but I'll come back and visit. I'll be missing my students and the faculty a lot. I'd rather come back for party time than for work," she smiles.

Mrs. Connell hasn't decided yet if she'll stay in North Carolina.

"My daughter and grandchildren are in Massachusetts and it will be a big decision to go up and be with them or stay in North Carolina. I have a lot of friends here but being close to family has a big attraction. My 95 year old father is in Durham, so I'll stay here as long as he needs me," she says.

When asked if she has anything to say to her students, Mrs. Connell replies:

"I'd like to thank them for all that I've learned from them. I know I've learned more than I've taught. They're all great people with great potential."

Mrs. Connell is a great person who will be missed when she leaves Southern.

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Peace receives largest single gift in its history

Peace College received the largest single gift in its history in January, 1989. Mr. and Mrs. Perry A. Sloan, Jr. of Durham have established a trust which will provide in excess of \$2.5 million to the college for academic development.

According to Chris Broughton, Director of Development at Peace College, this donation is the college's first million dollar gift made at one time by a single donor. "We have had several donors give in excess of a million dollars before," Broughton stated, "but those were cumulative gifts over a number of years. The Sloan gift represents our largest single contribution."

With this gift Peace has established the Perry A. and Gertrude Harris Sloan Memorial Fund in honor of Sloan's parents. "This fund will be used to provide professorships and scholarships for Peace," Broughton stated. "It signifies the commitment the Sloans have to the purposes and traditions of Peace College, which have been reaffirmed by our new president."

Dr. Garrett Briggs assumed the presidency of Peace College in July, 1988. Briggs' goal for the college is to continue improving its academic quality. "I think Peace College has been brought to the very threshold of excellence," Briggs said. "I'm building on strengths, and this gift will help thrust us into the ranks of academic distinction."

Peace plans to attract additional faculty "of high quality," according to Briggs. "This gift represents the financial support necessary to attract senior faculty with established achievements and national recognition in their fields," he stated. "One of my goals is to endow faculty chairs at Peace, which will enhance the fine faculty we already have."

Briggs also intends to establish scholarships with the Sloan gift to attract what he terms "truly outstanding students." He stated, "Peace College, as a two-year college, must strive to attain a level of academic recognition enjoyed by nationally ranked four-year women's colleges."

A planning committee of Peace College faculty and administrative staff convened recently to recommend changes in areas such as admission policies, the academic program, student development, fund-raising and public relations.

Briggs believes that the Sloan donation confirms an approval of the plans Peace College has outlined for its future. "I really think the Sloans are supporting the fact that Peace has maintained and will continue to maintain its Presbyterian affiliations and Christian atmosphere but is also looking ahead to the educational and professional challenges women will face in the 21st century," Briggs stated.

Peace College currently enrolls approximately 500 freshmen and sophomore women and offers associate degrees in liberal arts, business and fine arts in music. Of the students graduating with a liberal arts degree, 95% transfer as juniors to baccalaureate degree-granting institutions. According to the 1987-88 Statistical Abstract of Higher Education in North Carolina, 91% of Peace students were in good academic standing at the end of their junior year compared to 74% state-wide for all transfer students.

Perry A. Sloan, Jr. and his wife, Lillie Duke Clements Sloan, have supported Peace's academic program in the past, establishing the Sloan Scholar Program to provide scholarships for Presbyterian students. Sloan has also been a member of the Peace College board of trustees since 1969 and currently serves on the board's executive committee. He graduated from Davidson College, is past-president of First Securities Corporation and is a life elder and trustee of Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Sloan is a graduate of Duke University.

Peace College, located in downtown Raleigh, was founded in 1857 by William Peace, an elder of the First Presbyterian Church of Raleigh.



Perry A. Sloan, Jr.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1989

Miss Page, Ex-Teacher

Miss Inez Harleigh Page, who taught many years at Durham High School, died Sunday in Hillcrest Convalescent Center.

Miss Page was a Durham native. She received her undergraduate and master's degrees from Duke University.

Miss Page was a history teacher. She served as past chairman of the State Board of Governors of the Martha Frank Fragrance Garden Club. She was also a life member of the Blossom Garden Club.

She was a member of First Baptist Church where she taught Sunday School for several years.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church by the Rev. Jay Steelman and Dr. William Crompton Bennett.

Burial will be in Maplewood Cemetery, annex B, section 4.

Miss Page is survived by one sister, Mrs. Russell N. Barringer of Durham; and two brothers, Caleb Page of Durham and Watson Page of Manning, S.C.

Pallbearers will be David Nichols Jr., Nixon Costner Jr., Donald Page, Randy Page, William Page, Windsor Barringer, Lawson Rollins, Edward Barringer, Stephen Barringer, Russell N. Barringer III and Barry Sage.

Instead of flowers, memorials may be made to the Bryan Research Center, 725 Broad St.

The family will receive visitors from 7 to 9 p.m. today at Howerton-Bryan Funeral Home and other times at her sister's home, 3620 Dover Road.



Janet Stockburger provides technical assistance during a broadcast by Mangum Primary School students, left to right, Jay Cayton, Pam Juranas and Taylor Strickland. Seated on the floor is Erin Oswald

Staff photo by John Worrell

Students go on the air at school

By BEVERLY BROWN

Staff writer

DURHAM — It was a few minutes to air time, and the equipment was acting up.

But WMPS, a 5-minute weekday morning news show produced by and for students at Mangum Primary School, went on last Wednesday without a hitch after technician Janet Stockburger fixed the problem.

The closed-circuit television show, begun in mid-January, offers news and other items of interest to students, such as lunch menus, class activities and weather. A WMPS anchor also leads the kindergarten through second-grade school in the Pledge of Allegiance.

WMPS is the only program of its kind in the county school system. Parents will get their first look at it next month at a PTA meeting.

"I learned that it takes a lot of

people to put on a news program," student Joe Scharenbroich wrote in a scrapbook that members of Terry Gunter's class made about their experience.

Brandon Fanney wrote: "It takes a lot of time to make cue cards and cooperation to make everything work out right."

Michelle Brunson added: "I have learned that you have to work well together and work hard."

Among other things, the show teaches students to cooperate and communicate, said Mary Ann Brown, media coordinator.

"It also increases their self-confidence," she said. "Some already have self-confidence, so this solidifies it. I think they also enjoy showing what they're doing in their classes."

School officials decided to produce a news program after visiting a Greensboro school that had produced a show for seven years.

Mangum's program got a boost

from volunteers and businesses. A parent sewed a blue curtain for the small studio, scrunched between bookshelves in the library. Mrs. Stockburger's husband and father helped hang the curtain and install equipment, some of it donated by businesses.

"We get everybody involved here," Mrs. Stockburger said as she coaxed the equipment to work last week.

Dr. Brown coordinates the show's format and Mrs. Stockburger handles its technical aspects. The school's five second-grade classes take turns serving as anchors. The first class to participate was Mrs. Gunter's. Vicky Parrish's class took over last week.

Besides weather and lunch menus, the show also has prerecorded footage of class lessons and school events. Teachers often suggest items that are covered.

In the studio, three news anchors sit behind school desks, and

a fourth student — the one that leads the pledge — kneels in front of the desks. Weather pictures students have drawn hang on the curtain behind the anchors.

Four of Miss Parrish's students filed into the studio about 8:15 a.m. last Wednesday.

After the opening graphics ran, the camera focused on Pam Juranas, 7, Taylor Strickland, 8, Jay Clayton, 9, and Erin Oswald, 7. Media clerk Dena Wade, assisted by Antwan Kennedy, 8, held cue cards off-camera.

After Pam, Taylor and Jay presented the news, Erin stood and faced an American flag in the studio. "Please stand and face the flag in your classroom and say the Pledge of Allegiance," she said. All over the school, students stood and recited.

"Thank you for watching Mangum Morning News," Pam said. "From all of us at WMPS, have a good week and happy Valentine's Day."

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1990

DURHAM MORNING HERALD

Taking It On The Road

Thanks to another Scott, Scott Price, we have a report on Northern High School's drama department performance of *Working*, held last Friday to raise enough money to get the state winners of the one-act play competition to the finals of the Southeastern Theater Conference in Nashville, Tenn.

Director Price said the evening was a total success, thanks to the support and hard work of some parents, teachers and administrators.

"We're gonna make it," said the elated Price. "We needed \$5,000, and I believe we got it."

The Northern auditorium was filled almost to capacity for the performance, and Price particularly credited the cast and crew of the show, including musical director Amy Wood and choreographer Susie Price (the dancing distaff side of the Price team). Also invaluable were Dr. Joe Johnson and Ronnie Lilly of the county school office, and parent Carol Smith, who put together the reception after the show, where a donations basket "just kept filling up."

The group will depart on March 8 to compete with winners from nine other Southeastern states. The ensemble includes Michelle Dideriksen, Susan Chorley, Mandy Simms, Amy Lykins, Kim Moore, Cyndi Finn, Brian Averette, Michael Harris, Jody Barnes, Chris Bartholomew, Letia Arrington, Andie Piddington, Will Newton, Bobby Stockburger and drummer Adam Lischer.

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THE ADULT HANDBELL CHOIR

will be playing this Sunday (Feb. 26) prior to the Prelude. Members of the Choir are Tom Beavers, Burdette Connell, Amy Daniels, Donna Dzubay, Joanne Franke, Bruce Lobaugh and Leslie Lobaugh.

The Adult Handbell Choir would like to add three more ringers this spring. Practices are Mondays from 7:30-9:30. We will be performing again two more times this spring. Anyone interested can call the church or contact a present member. Youth in the church are especially encouraged to inquire because we know there are a lot of talented young people in this church who could contribute greatly to the handbell choir. Give us a try!

-Jo Anne Stokes, Director

THE ORDINATION AND INSTALLATION OF newly elected Elders and Deacons will be a part of the Morning Worship Service, March 12, 1989.

THE SKI TRIP

which had been rescheduled for this Saturday (February 25) has had to be cancelled also. Those having paid will have their checks returned soon as possible.

-Randy Ray, Chairman, Activities and Fellowship

Durham Morning Herald/Jim Thornton

Learning about French culture and planning for their upcoming trip are CFS students Kate Sanford, Amanda Pringle, Sunshine Scoville, Amity Crowther, Amy Bar-

rows, Dawn Conklin and Catherine Bowie. Standing are Keita Cannon, Heather Meadows and Claudia Loewenstein, language teacher.

By KYRA CASPARY
Carolina Friends

In anticipation of a trip to Paris, language teacher Claudia Loewenstein is giving her students an introduction to French culture.

So far, they have learned about ordering in restaurants, avoiding pickpockets, and using the metro.

Most importantly, said Claudia, "I've taught my students the names of many different delectable pastries. I'm hoping that when they arrive in Paris, they can walk in to the bakeries and know all the pastries."

Claudia will accompany a group of CFS students on a nine-day trip to visit Paris and its environs over the spring mini-session. Claudia, who has both lived and worked in France, led a similar trip to Paris in 1986.

To prepare students for the rich culture history of the country, Claudia has given the students an introduction to French art and architecture.

All the preparation has made Amy Bar-

rows impatient to leave. "I want to eat French food, visit French monuments, and wear French clothing," she said. "I'm ready."

Amy will soon find herself immersed in French culture, for her nine days in France is efficiently scheduled. After spending one day sightseeing in Paris, the students will visit the cathedral of Chartre to see famous stained glass, and continue on to visit the chateaux of the Loire Valley.

They will return to Paris to visit the Musée D'Orsay, take a day trip to the palaces at Versailles and Fontainebleau. Another day will be spent in Reims, visiting the cathedral and the champagne cellars. The last day will be devoted to roaming Paris.

Catherine Bowie is excited at the prospect of visiting France with her peers. "Ever since I became interested in impressionist art, high fashion and music from the Romantic Era, I have been dreaming about going to Paris. Finally, I get to go with a group of students that I know shares my enthusiasm."

Students have various reasons for going to Paris. Most want to be exposed to a dif-

ferent culture.

"I'm looking forward to meeting French people as well as seeing Paris," said Sunshine Scoville. "I hope to gain a new understanding of their country as well as mine."

Dawn Conklin hopes to be able to join the trip for similar reasons. "I think I would gain a whole new respect for my ancestors beliefs and struggles. I expect to be in awe."

Amanda Pringle hopes to see some French people, although she is not sure her French is up to it. "I want to see how their theater is different from ours," she explained.

Heather Meadows is interested in a different part of French culture. "I've always wanted to go to France. I'm going to go shopping for clothes, jewelry, everything."

Students can continue to explore the city after Claudia's day is finished.

The program the group is going with provides guides who are close to the age of the visiting students. They are free to visit Paris in the evening with their guides. Claudia explained that last time, the highlight of the trip for some students was visiting the Parisienne discotheques.

A black and white photograph of five people standing in a row. From left to right: a man in a light-colored shirt and trousers, a woman in a light-colored top and skirt, a man in a suit and striped tie, a woman in a light-colored top and skirt, and a woman in a light-colored top and skirt. They are all smiling and appear to be indoors.

Barringer, center, with Russell Jr., Norma, wife Maelee, and Amerylis

Russell Barringer's children say love and admiration for their father is what led them to pay tribute to him by donating \$2 million in stock in a family company to Duke University's Fuqua Business School.

"We love and admire our father so much that we wanted to do something of significance to honor him during his lifetime," said Russell N. Barringer Jr., speaking on behalf of himself and his sisters.

"This gift is appropriate because he has always been interested in both Duke University and good business."

Barringer, 85, is founder and president of West Durham Lumber Co.

Three of his children — Russell Jr. and Norma Barringer Nichols, both of Durham, and Amerylis Barringer Costner of Johnson City, Tenn. — have arranged charitable remainder unitrusts totaling \$2 million to the Fuqua School.

The trusts are funded through the donors' gifts of shares of common stock in West Durham Lumber Co. Income from the trusts will benefit the donors and their children, with the ultimate beneficiary being the Barringer Endowment Trust at the Durham School of the Holy Child.

The gift was announced at a weekend meeting of the Fuqua School's Board of Visitors, as was the Fuqua School's decision to name its northern classroom and residential building of the R. David Thomas Center for Barringer.

"This is a special case where the family is all important," said Fuqua School Dean Thomas F. Keller.

"It is a story of a father who worked and persevered to give the very best to his children, and of the children who in turn honor him with an incredible gift."

"In all my 85 years, I could never have envisioned the honor of a building named for me on the campus of Duke University, one of our nation's outstanding academic institutions," said Barringer.

"My life has been a simple one. I believe it represents realistic goals — with working hard being the most necessary basis it takes to achieve these goals — and a sense of the value of thriftiness, a belief in the influence of one's church and the Almighty, a love of my country, a respect for my fellow man and a hope that these virtues will be carried on in the lives of my children and grandchildren."

The Barringers have many ties to Duke. Russell Barringer Jr. and his wife, Mary, are alumni of the Class of 1957, and their son, Stephen, is enrolled at Duke.

Norma Barringer Nichols graduated from Duke in 1951.

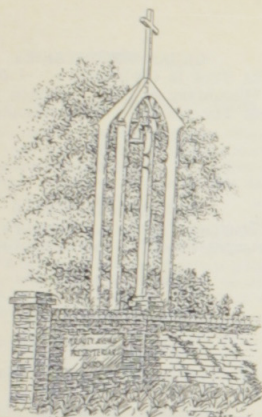
Barringer Jr. is president of Dealers Supply Inc. and a candidate for Durham County Commissioner. Ms. Nichols is owner of The College Shop in Durham. Ms. Costner lives in Johnson City, Tenn., with her husband, Al, who served his ophthalmology residency at Duke.

Scheduled to open March 1, the R. David Thomas Center is the Fuqua School's executive education residence center where non-degree executive education and Weekend Executive MBA (master's degree in business administration) courses will be taught.

The \$12.5 million center is named in honor of R. David Thomas, senior chairman of the board and founder of Wendy's International Inc.

The Barringer family has provided other support for Duke. Last year Durham businessman David McKenzie Barringer pledged a \$1.6 million gift to Duke to establish the Russell Newton Barringer Professorship of Marine Biology in honor of his father.

The gift, the largest single gift to Duke from a Durham resident, also established two full scholarships honoring his mother, Maelee Page Barringer, and his aunt, Inez Harleigh Page, and established a School of Engineering equipment fund.



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E. PURCELL CARTER

E. Purcell Carter, 66, of 923 Englewood Ave. died Wednesday morning in Duke Hospital. Carter was a native of Alabama, but lived in Durham for 29 years. He was a retired engineer at Duke Medical Center and was a member of Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday in Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church by the Rev. William Crompton Bennett, the Rev. Gregory Goodwiller and the Rev. Robert C. Johnson. The family will receive friends in the church parlor afterward and other times at the home at 923 Englewood Ave.

Carter is survived by his wife, Jean H. Carter, three sons, Michael Carter of Raleigh, James M. Carter of Durham and Robert R. Carter of Rougemont; a daughter, Beth Cassidy, of Montpelier, Vt.; a brother, M.B. Carter Jr. of Charleston, S.C.; and five grandchildren.

The family requests that flowers be omitted. Memorials may be made to the Meals on Wheels program at 112 N. Queen St. or to the American Leukemia Society.

Durham Morning Herald March 9th, 1989

Ross is awarded
YWCA medallion
for achievements

Susan Cranford Ross, director of Annual Giving, recently received the YWCA Women of Achievement silver medallion for her accomplishments in business and industry. Ross was cited for coordinating fund-raising drives that brought the university nearly \$6.5 million in unrestricted funds during fiscal year 1987-88.

The silver medallion is given annually to women who exhibit outstanding performance in one of seven categories including business and industry, religion, communications and the arts, public service, science and health, education, and business owner and self-employed.

Though Ross was the only Duke employee to receive an award during the YWCA's sixth annual luncheon for the winners, other Duke employees were nominated.

Those nominated and the category of their nomination were: Carol L. Meyers, Ph.D. associate professor in the Department of Religion (religion);



Susan C. Ross recently won the YWCA Women of Achievement award.

Bisulay Utku, adjunct associate professor of civil engineering (education); Florine H. Roberson, patient registration clerk in the Surgical Private Diagnostic Clinic (public service); Helen Ho Kay, M.D., assistant professor in the Division of Perinatology (science and health); and Mary Vernon, M.D., assistant professor in the Division of General Pediatrics (science and health).

Duke Heartbeat March 17, 1989

Former North Carolina Congressman Wilmer Mizell says he thinks the country is on the verge of a political realignment that would create a Republican majority in Congress.

Mizell, now the country's assistant secretary of agriculture for governmental and public affairs, was the keynote speaker Saturday night before about 175 Durham County Republicans who gathered at the new Omni Durham Hotel and Convention Center downtown for the party's Lincoln Day celebration.

During the banquet, the county party honored 86-year-old Russell Barringer for his dedicated work on behalf of Republicans in Durham.



Barringer, left photo, wife Maelee;

The Second Street

Tu. May 16, 1989

I said it last year about the "On the Street" benefit for the Durham community kitchen: It's one of those rare events that brings out the best in all of us. I repeat it this year, with the inclusion of the Chapel Hill community as well, which served to double the audience and to enhance the talent and the focus of last Saturday night's benefit held at Jordan High School.

Everything was donated, from the food at the reception held beforehand for the generous corporate donors, like G.E. Microelectronics, Prudential Bache, and FGL, to the incredible array of local talent (Durham and Chapel Hill can rival any place in that department), to the food and beverages served backstage to the performers. Consequently, every penny of the \$12.50 ticket price went to the Durham and Chapel Hill kitchens to feed the homeless (as did all the remaining food and the canned goods required for entry).

And something about the reason for doing this benefit seems to bring out the best in the performers: Mike Caplan, perfect emcee, with wise-cracking sidekick Pinky Wyoming; Jordan's dynamic Falconsong, under the dedicated direction of Lisa McIver; The Calling Chords, with Carolyn Crumpacker's moving solo on *Amazing Grace*; The Durham Choral under the capable leadership of Robert Estes; Nnenna Freelon and Scott Sawyer, who just get better and better; O.V. Michaelson, with some dynamite 12-string work; and Al Ross, both of whom sing from the heart when they sing about the homeless; and Allison Elam, with a song about Clarence Edwards, whose winter death so moved officer Shuler Phillips that he started the chain that led to this evening.

Michael Ching favored us with his wonderful original song, *Durham*; Callie Warner (who organized the entire evening) and Robbie Link did it again with "On the Nickel," a marvellous synergistic version with just Callie's voice and Robbie's liquid bass; and then there was the incomparable Rosetta Breeze, who led the whole ensemble in Mike Palter and Lynne Jackson's *Dream a Brighter Day*.

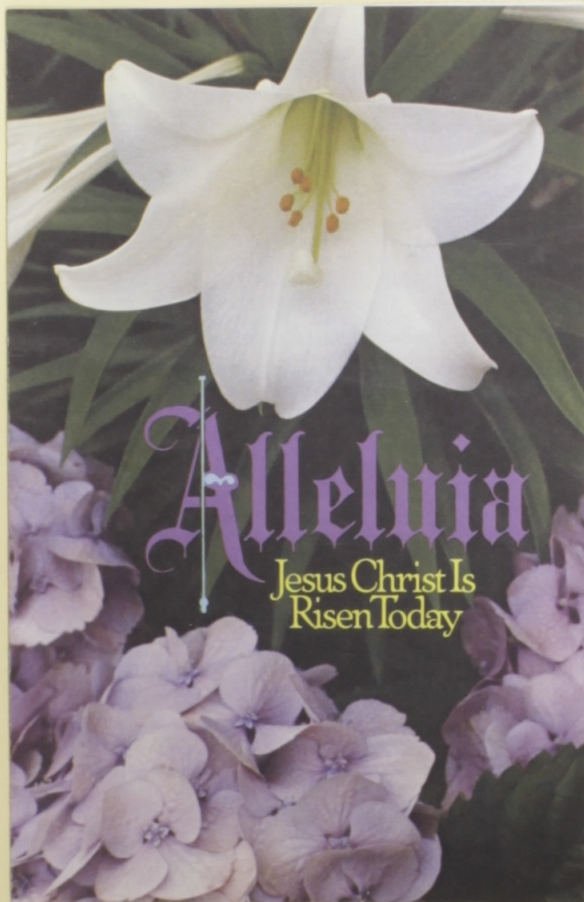
Then on to the versatile Rebecca and the Hi-Tones, and the Red Clay Ramblers, introduced by Mayor Wib Gulley, who said he was fulfilling a lifelong wish. (Fortunately, it was to introduce the Ramblers, not sing with them.) The Ramblers were terrific, as always, and techie Mark Gentry added a bit with 42 jumbled mike cords that they should keep in the act just for comic relief.

And last, in an evening of a wealth of talent, the Casablanca Dance Band, with the resplendent Stephen Barefoot singing, kept the crowd dancing till midnight — or at least one in the crowd, Carlie Coats, my personal vote for Fred Astaire's replacement.

CONGRATULATIONS

to Dr. & Mrs. Daniel F. Cagle
whose Wedding Service of Worship was conducted by
Mr. Goodwiller and Dr. Bennett on Saturday, March 18, 1989
at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. Cagle is the former Phyllis Lancaster Hunnicutt.
-Chancel Flowers today are given by Dr. & Mrs. Cagle.-



Each Mouthful Helped To Feed The Kitty For The United Arts Fund

The Great Northgate Pig-Out (a.k.a. Food Fest '89) was held last Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m., and at this writing I'm better able to tell you about the food than the faces in the (large, well-fed) crowd since most of my reporter's pad is covered with samples of the same. (You try eating and taking notes at the same time.)

The event, sponsored by *The Independent*, Northgate Mall and G-105 radio, was held to benefit the Greater Durham United Arts Fund, and coordinator Jan Harris was hoping for a profit of between \$2,000 and \$3,000 to enhance the programs at the arts council. If volunteer Pat Silver, hidden behind the mountain of cans at the Coke Castle, has anything to do with it, it may be more. When most people (like Maceo Sloan) handed her two bucks for a \$1.50 six-pack, Pat asked, "Wouldn't you like the arts council to keep the change?" (Most would.)

Anyway — to the food. A large grease spot recalls Dip's (of Dip's Country Kitchen in Chapel Hill) outstanding chicken sticks (and obscures three names); Ginny Ghirardelli was serving some delicious pasta salad (another grease spot); Dolph Amick gave me a chocolate chip cookie, and "Bubbi" Guiles of the Durham Food Co-op introduced me to organically grown blue corn chips (no kidding — they were blue).

Wellspring's Tom Fister was dispensing apple juice ("no pesticides, and definitely no alar"); El Rodeo's Isidra Aguirre (who speaks no English but cooks in seven languages) served up a superb flan, and a pepperoni-size circle reminds me that Domino's was dishing out pizza near the entertainment center. A number of red-and-white jackets at the Domino's booth turned out to be six members of the Hartford College baseball team, whose squad starts its season down South every year (for obvious reasons) and who were enjoying their cheapest meal on the road.

Patti and Jack LeSueur provided some great country and folk vocals and guitar, then Dorothy Kitchen's string school drew a large crowd, including doting parents and grandparents. Betty and Tom Beavers (who held daughter Beth's music stand very nicely) were there with her visiting sister, Muff Baldwin Kim, and Muff's three beautiful daughters, Claire, Karen and Kristin. And Dorothy introduced me to Durham's youngest violin soloist, Michael Chan, who had just turned 5 but played with adult aplomb.

Others in the crowd were disc jockey Ron McKay, signing autographs; "Mr. Rainbow" (Dave Bartlett) out of uniform, with wife Kathy and daughters Beth and Becky; Betsy Kessler, passing out candy; Julie Terhune and Joe Walston (somebody's mother didn't have time to cook that night); the Hances (Mark, Janet, Marshall, Lila, David and Bunny Foo-Foo); Sophie and Morris Shiffman, and Ulysses Miller, with wife Nelda and their children, Arinne, 2, and Jamil, 5 months.

Also, Alice Mooney, Kathryn Grasty, Jenny Oakley, Julie and Craig Marshall, Norma Ball, Sue Hamill, Bernie Daddario and friends Jennie Paschall, Janey Diehl and Twyla Gardner relaxing in Harold Pittman's "kitchen," Maria Law, and DAC instructor Jennifer Krause with her student, John Haw (who has a great eye for — whay, else — color).



Easter Sunrise Service 1989

AFFIRMATION OF FAITH

- M. We believe in one God, present in nature and history, and revealed in His Son Jesus Christ as redeeming love.
- P. We believe that this is our Father's world, the gift of his love, and that he wills that all men should come to the knowledge of himself.
- M. We believe that the Bible testifies to the God who spoke, and who still summons us to listen to his living word in the events of our time.
- P. We believe that we are called to answer him in obedience, compassion, and creative struggle, and by responding to his gift in Christ.
- M. We believe in the Church, the people of God, created in Jesus Christ and called to embody his love and to express his purpose.
- P. We believe in the Communion of Saints and in the power of Christ's resurrection to create all things new. Amen.



Volunteer of the Year

April 21, 1989

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Mrs. J.L. Trout was honored as Volunteer of the Year by the Durham County General Hospital Auxiliary. Mrs. Trout, nicknamed "Cat," is one of the original 53 charter members of

the auxiliary, which was founded 35 years ago as the Watts Hospital Auxiliary. She has donated over 3,700 hours of her time to work for the auxiliary.



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Jordan winners Diana Ascher, Peter Braasch, Lynn Hurwitz, Megan Bishop and Sarah DePasquale.

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International Issues Was Topic

Thirty-three students from Jordan High School attended the National High School United Nations conference at the United Nations in New York recently. More than 2,000 high school students from 20 states were present.

The purpose of the conference was to have students learn about international relationships, world-wide economic problems and possible solutions, and, according to Peter Braasch, a junior at Jordan, "to have a comprehensive knowledge of a specific country's orientation within the U.N. and in regard to the issues being debated."

Jordan students acted as ambassadors from Tanzania and the country of Jordan. Lynn Hurwitz, head of the Jordan delegation which received one of 10 book prizes

for the best position paper, remarked, "The quality of our preparation and participation reflects many hours of research at UNC and at the Jordan Embassy in Washington, D.C."

Diana Ascher, the head representative from the Tanzania delegation which won a merit plaque for participation, stated, "I was pleased with the intelligent and enthusiastic participation during the conference."

Chosen as one of only 15 students to sit on the International Court of Justice, Megan Bishop felt that the best aspect was the open debate. Dealing with cases between countries, Megan remarked, "I learned how vast and difficult international law is. During three days, we were able to research and make two decisions."

Adam Weinberg and Sheridan Johns, juniors at Jordan, commented on the many world problems which were very similar to proposals by the actual U.N. delegates.

Nate Florin summed up the group's feelings when he stated, "The experience was wonderful!"

Other Jordan students who attended were Sonali Banerjee, Jason Bell, Susanah Berkley, Judy Cheng, Amy Cox, Lisa Crapo, Brian Crim, Chris Crowson, Sarah Dipsaquele, Mira Evans, Kelly Foss, Erik Fritz, David Goetz, Mike Hargety, Bill Hunt, Michelle Jackson, Jyoti Kanies, Ian Leong, Clyde Long, Dina Meyers, Josh Miller, Kristin Post, Kimberly Stone, Marc Strauss, Anahi Uran-Bidegan and Cathy Jo Van Bruggend. Their advisor is Dr. Richard Hill.

County prepares its 'skeeter' strategy

By KIMBERLY HORNE

Sun staff writer

Durham County health officials — mindful of the approach of warmer weather and the mosquito season — say they will spray an insecticide to kill mosquitoes only in emergencies.

Routine spraying was discontinued last year after continued citizen opposition. Many citizens considered the pesticide a health threat.

Dr. John Fletcher, director of the Health Department, gave health board members an update yesterday on the county mosquito-control program.

The department, he said, attempts to prevent outbreaks of mosquito problems by larviciding, cleaning ditches with hand tools and using BTI, a bacteria, to kill

mosquito larvae.

Malathion was used against adult mosquitoes.

The department also has agreed to work with neighborhoods to remove standing water from areas where mosquitoes breed, he said.

Fletcher said health officials are consulting with state officials to determine whether the program is appropriate or if it needs improvements.

"We've been using larvicide for years," Fletcher said. "We were using the Malathion, in addition to the larvicide, which wasn't controlling the mosquitoes."

If the program doesn't work, Fletcher said, "You'd better get ready to swat some mosquitoes."

If an emergency occurs, however, the board will face allowing the department to spray. If the

state declares an emergency, it would have authority to assume control of the program.

In other action, the board voted to allow several wells to be drilled to irrigate the Duke University Golf Course.

Fletcher recommended denial of the request, citing possible contamination of the groundwater.

"Seven sites in Durham now have groundwater contamination due to different factors," he said. "The more wells we drill, the law of probability says at least one will result in a contamination problem. When the groundwater supply is contaminated, its no longer usable."

Fletcher said the groundwater should be protected and preserved for human consumption.



DR. JOHN FLETCHER
Gives mosquito update

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ARTHUR LESLIE FOSTER JR. 1989

Arthur Leslie Foster Jr. of 1008 Minerva Ave. died Thursday morning in Durham County General Hospital.

Foster was a native of Wilmington, Del., and was 2 years old when he moved to Durham.

He worked 44 years for Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. before retiring as a supervisor in 1972.

Foster was a member of Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church, where he was a lifetime elder and belonged to the George Watts Bible Class.

He was a member of Durham Masonic Lodge 352, the Sudan Shrine Temple, the Durham Masonic Luncheon Club, the Durham Lions Club and the Walk and Talk Club.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Gregory A. Goodwillier and the Rev. Dr. Jacob L. Kincaid. Burial will be in Maplewood Cemetery, Section 16.

Foster is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hazel Cate Foster, a daughter, Mrs. Anne F. Grady of Wilmington, a brother, Leslie Hastings Foster of Durham; two sisters, Mrs. Lydia F. Airheart of Durham and Mrs. Laura F. Beane of Kernersville; three granddaughters; and three great-grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Jack Crum-packer, Perry A. Sloan, John Weis-tart, Dr. John D. Fletcher, Steve Edwards, L.D. Kirkland, Dr. Frank Landing and Ray Harward.

Instead of flowers, memorials may be made to Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church.

The family will receive visitors from 7 to 9 p.m. today at Howerton-Bryan Funeral Home.

He Won His Place In The Sun

Congratulations to Frank Barr of Durham, the grand prize winner in The Durham Sun's "Find Your Place In The Sun" contest.

Frank receives a trip for two to the Bahamas, including roundtrip airfare by Delta Air Lines, hotel accommodations at the Ocean Club on Paradise Island and a scuba and snorkeling package from Water World of Durham and Raleigh. Thanks to Travel Agents International at Lockman's Plaza for making the arrangements.

Frank was selected from 1,000 entrants who correctly identified one of the mystery photos that appeared in The Durham Sun each Tuesday from March 17 to April 11.

THE BAHAMAS

Have Fun Frank!

ATLANTA



Harriett and Frank Barr, Paradise Island, Bahamas Spring, 1989

We should all be so lucky as Frank Barr who won a trip for two to the Bahamas! Frank commented that he and Harriett had a wonderful trip!

Mrs. Vera Swann is Area Associate for the Southeast Region of the Women's Ministry Unit. She and her husband have traveled extensively. They have worked in India and Mrs. Swann came to us today from Atlanta, Ga. She anticipates a fresh and challenging ministry for Presbyterian Women. We welcome her as she shares her time and talents with us today.

Rev. Donna Harder is a native of Florida and came to be Associate Pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Raleigh from Texas. She is a former teacher and served as Hospital Chaplain in Austin, Texas.

She is married to Allan Harder and the mother of two daughters. We welcome her as she brings us the meditation for this gathering.

Krigbaum named as 1989 of American Chemical Society

William R. Krigbaum, Ph.D., James B. Duke Professor of Chemistry at Duke University, received the 1989 American Chemical Society Award in Polymer Chemistry Monday, April 10, at the 197th meeting of the American Chemical Society (ACS) in Dallas, Texas.

The award, sponsored by Mobil Chemical Co., includes a \$5,000 cash prize and is presented to a person who has made outstanding contributions to the field of polymer chemistry. Polymers are chains of molecules, also known as macromolecules, that form the structural basis of materials such as nylon, lucite and rubber film.

Krigbaum's many contributions in the area of polymer research have provided new insights to other chemists working in the same field. Krigbaum's research on the properties and behavior of polymers has been a major influence on both experimental and theoretical polymer chemistry.

Krigbaum received his bachelor's degree from James Milliken Univer-

sity and his degrees from the University of Texas at Austin. From 1950 to 1952, he was assistant under J. Flory at Columbia University.

He joined the Department of Chemistry in 1952 and was appointed a professor in 1960. He was chair of the department from 1974 to 1980.

Krigbaum has received numerous awards and honors during his career, including a Predoctoral Fellowship from the National Science Foundation, a National Science Foundation Senior Research Fellowship, and a Guggenheim Fellowship.

He conducted research at the Centre des Recherches sur les Macromolécules at Strasbourg, France, and at the Institut für Physikalische Chemie in Graz, Austria.

Krigbaum has served on advisory groups as well as on the editorial boards of several professional jour-

in March. In 1985, he was diagnosed as having the neurological degenerative disease ALS, also known as "Lou Gehrig's Disease."

Due to his illness, Krigbaum did not attend the meeting. Gregg Brelsford, Ph.D., one of Krigbaum's former postdoctoral associates, accepted the award and delivered the award address.

Annual Gathering

April 22, 1989

First Presbyterian Church - Goldsboro, N.C.

9:00 A.M. to 9:45 A.M.

Registration and Coffee

Organ Prelude	Roger Searles, <i>Organist</i>
Call to Order	Linda Schrock, <i>Moderator</i>
Welcome to First Presbyterian Church	Marsha Tucker, <i>Moderator of P.W.</i>
Recognition of Guests	Alfred E. Thomas, <i>Executive Presbyter of The Presbytery of New Hope</i>
Dr. G. Harris Ricks, <i>Minister of First Presbyterian Church of Goldsboro</i>	
Prayer	Dr. Ricks
Morning Message	Vera Swann
Hymn	"Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us" (No. 380)
Scholarship	Aulene Henderson
Offering	
Special Music	Mrs. Suzie Perkins, <i>Soloist</i>
"Feed My Sheep"	Jonellen Heckler
	Loonis McGlohon
Prayer	Ruth Newton
Celebration of Giving	Dorothy Brock
Mission Court	Louise Fuller
Election of Officers	Mary Kistner, <i>Chair, Search Committee</i>
Constitution and Bylaws	Peggy Griffin, <i>Chair</i>
Financial Reports:	
Treasurer's Report 1988-1989	Ruth Newton, <i>Treasurer</i>
Audit Report	Munel Childres
Proposed Budget 1989-1990	Ruth Newton
Moderator's Report	Linda Schrock
Summer Conference	Linda Schrock
Banner Report	Beverly Guernier
Announcements	Eileen Stevenson, <i>Vice Moderator</i>
Credential Report	Marsha Tucker
Cluster Meetings	
Lunch	
Prelude	
Closing Worship	
Closing Meditation	Rev. Donna Harder, <i>Associate Minister of First Presbyterian, Raleigh</i>
Special Music	Lee Futrelle, <i>Choir Member of First Presbyterian, Goldsboro</i>
Installation of Officers	Vera Swann and Linda Schrock
Invitation to Fall Learning Event	October 7, 1989
Closing Hymn	Presbyterian Women's Hymn of Dedication
Benediction	Sara Pittman, <i>Spiritual Nurture/Issues Communicator</i>

Our own Dorothy Brock spoke on "Celebration of Giving" at the Annual Gathering in Goldsboro, North Carolina.

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New officers

The Historic Preservation Society of Durham installed new officers at its Wednesday meeting at the new Omni Hotel and Civic Center. Pictured, from

left, are Kenneth McFarland, first vice-president; Mrs. Wat Fugate, recording secretary; Curtis Booker,

president; Mrs. E.T. Rollins, immediate past president; and Dr. Marcus Hobbs, second vice-president.

THE DURHAM SUN/RICK SORRESEN

The story of the Presbyterian Homes, Inc., is a continuing saga of love, concern, and caring for the retiree of our Church. Many chapters have been written since those early Presbyterians first saw the pressing need for Continuing Care Retirement Communities.

Slowly, but steadily, through these past four decades this ministry has grown, always striving to meet the needs of an ever-increasing older population.

Today, The Presbyterian Home in High Point, Scotia Village in Laurinburg, and the Home planned for Cary, stand as evidence of the Christian commitment of all Presbyterians in North Carolina, to this ministry.

Once each year this Mother's Day Offering is taken in churches throughout the state. Each individual gift becomes part of this remarkable story, which happily, will continue to be written. As we move into a future of greater service in this field of care for our older population, we earnestly seek your continued support and prayer for The Presbyterian Homes, Inc.

Mother's Day Offering, Sunday, May 14, 1989

THE PRESBYTERIAN HOMES, INC.

POST OFFICE BOX 2127
JAMESTOWN, N. C. 27282

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New officers

The Durham Civinette Club installed new officers on Tuesday evening at Hartman's Steak House. Pictured, from left, are Valerie Bizzell, president; Louise Lunsford, secretary;

Zenna Harris, chaplain; Edna Christmas, parliamentarian; Helen Clark, treasurer; and Martha Maness, vice president.

THE DURHAM SUN/Bernard Thomas

CHURCH RETREAT AT PRESBYTERIAN POINT

is May 19-21, 1989

Scott Andrews, our Parish Associate, will help lead the retreat. Cost for participants is for meals only - \$4.00 if you attend only the picnic on Saturday evening, and only \$15.00 for the whole weekend (includes all meals on Saturday and a late breakfast on Sunday).

Registrations for the picnic and for the weekend are due today, May 14th!

For registration information, contact Randy Ray (544-7915). NOTE: Even if you don't want to spend the weekend at the Point, you can join us for the picnic on Saturday, and you are welcome to come for an afternoon on the lake beach beforehand! Just let us know you are coming by filling out a registration form from Randy Ray. Join us, everyone!



BIRTHDAY OFFERING

Hearts and Hands
Lifting God's Children

1989 PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA)



Mrs. Herman A. (Carolyn) Hinnant
Moderator for Presbyterian Women
Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church

May 1989 - May 1990



Mrs. Jack T. (Yvonne) Crumpacker
Recipient of Honorary Life Membership,
May 7, 1989.



Mr. and Mrs. (Hildur) Robert L. Blake

HONORARY LIFE MEMBERSHIPS

were presented at the Presbyterian Women's Annual Meeting on last Sunday evening to the following:

- * Mrs. Jack T. (Yvonne Carden) Crumpacker
- * Mrs. J. Melvin (Janet Kirkland) Tillman, Jr.

Also acknowledged with appreciation was Ruling Elder Robert L. Blake for his dedicated work in the church and the contribution of his art to the church. You may wish to visit the church parlor to see his latest watercolor of the church's Cloister Garden. Mrs. Hildur B. Blake was recognized with appreciation for her service as the first Moderator of Presbyterian Women this past year.

New officers for Presbyterian Women were installed:

Moderator: Carolyn P. Hinnant / Secretary: Suzie Wootton
Treasurer: Marian Frazier



New members

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THE DURHAM SUN/Bernard Thomas

New members of three Durham chapters of Alpha Delta Kappa, the international teachers' sorority, include, from left, Theta chapter, Brenda Der-

rick, Linda Heilig, Laura Hill, Paula James, Gina Culbreth and Camille Marlowe; Alpha chapter, Lynn Llewellyn and Lynn Cole; Gamma chapter,

Phyllis Bass and Susan Sinclair. The new members gathered Saturday at the Festival House on Cole Mill Road.



First winner

June 1989

THE DURHAM SUN/Bernard Thomas

Bruce Hoof, left, congratulates Katherine Schultz, who graduates this year from Jordan High School in Durham, on winning the first scholarship given in memory of his late daughter, Allison Hoof. Miss Hoof, who would have graduated this year from Jordan, was killed in a car wreck in December 1986. Miss Schultz will use the \$1,300 Allison Hoof Memorial Scholarship to attend the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The gift was an-

nounced Tuesday night at Jordan's awards banquet. Miss Schultz also was honored last night at a ceremony by the Greater Triangle Community Foundation, which administers the scholarship. The Hoof memorial, a permanent endowment, annually will recognize the Jordan senior who will attend UNC and who has made outstanding contributions to the Jordan community.



Presbytery receives 4 ministers

At the second meeting of the Presbytery of New Hope three calls and one transfer were approved by the assembly.

Christopher Davis Carlisle will serve as pastor of Mt. Olive Church. He is a graduate of Union Seminary in Richmond, Va., and will be coming from a church in Strasburg, Va.

Jacalyn W. Thomas and Richard E. Thomas will serve the Brookston, St. Andrews, and

Young Memorial Churches. Both are graduates of Columbia Seminary in Decatur, Ga., and will be coming from Clearwater, Fla.

Scott Andrews, a member of New Harmony Presbytery, was received as an active member of the Presbytery of New Hope. A Ph. D. student at Duke Divinity School, Andrews is currently serving as assistant to the associate pastor at Trinity Avenue Church in Durham.

TRINITY AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

In 1894 the Rev. L.B. Turnbull, minister at First Presbyterian Church, led the way in opening up a mission at the Pearl Cotton Mill on Trinity Avenue. A year later, a chapel was built on the southwest corner of Duke Street and Trinity Avenue. George Watts and Leo D. Hearitt maintained a regular Sunday afternoon Sunday School and a Friday night prayer meeting. In 1902, under the leadership of Dr. E.R. Leyburn, minister at First Church, the Second Presbyterian Church was organized out of the Pearl Mill Chapel.

During the next 19 years it had its ups and downs. In May of 1921, in an especially low period, after the Presbytery had dissolved the Second Presbyterian Church, a few remaining loyal members, with the help of elders from First Church, organized a special revival service. The Rev. D.G. Jones, D.D., a Synodical Evangelist, held overwhelmingly successful services May 9 through 17. On the evening of May 16, after a sermon by Dr. Jones, the people of the congregation reorganized. Seventy people united as members, and Dr. Jones propounded the questions, and declared them to be duly organized under the name Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church.

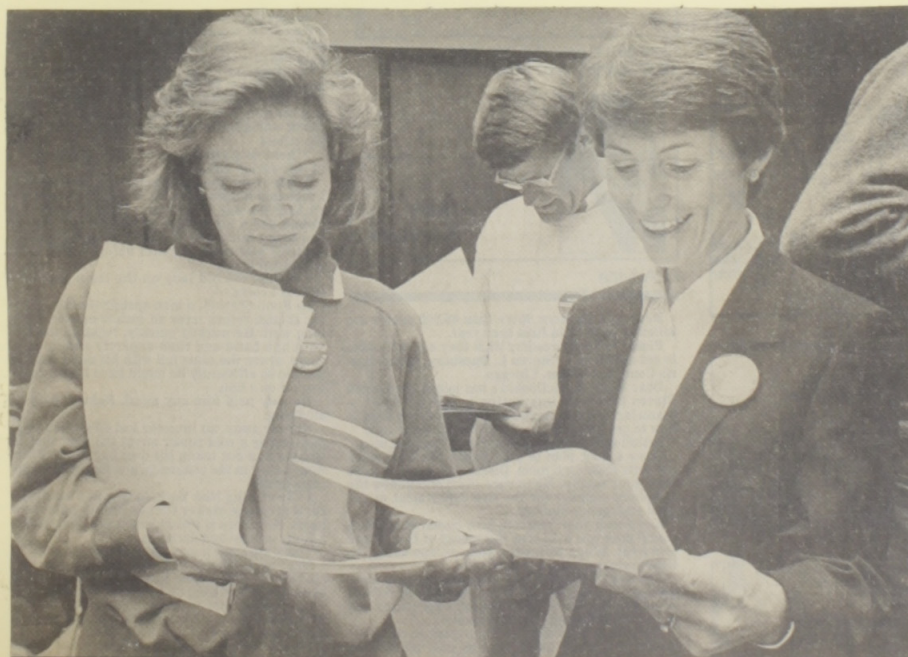
The first full-time pastor of the church was George Cooper. Under his leadership the church began to cast about for a permanent building site. In 1924 the cornerstone was laid for the present building, which housed its first service in October of the following year. In 1948 William Bennett was called as pastor of Trinity Avenue, and served for 40 years.

In 1963, through the efforts of the Durham Presbyterian Council, Trinity Avenue was instrumental in establishing a new Presbyterian church in the Hope Valley section of Durham.

The 50th Civic Club Golf Tournament was held yesterday at the Hope Valley Country Club — the place where it all began in 1939. On hand were five participants of the original tourney, from the left: Russell Barringer, Sr., Virg Hagler, Chris Hamlet, Bob Lyon and Hugo Germino. This year's tourney was won by Jack Marin of the Durham Rotary Club, with a 72. The team title went to the Friendly City Kiwanis Club. For complete results, see page 3-B *Durham Sun* Spring 1989



Mr. & Mrs. William L. (Mac and Polly) McLeod
who celebrated their
Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary
on Saturday, July 1, 1989
at a Reception in the Church Parlor.



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Results Please Them

Ellen Reckhow, right, and her campaign leader, Jane Thorn, wear pleased expressions as they look over election returns Tuesday night. Ms. Reckhow, a Demo-

cratic candidate for county commissioner, led the ticket to win a seat on the board.

cratic candidate for county commissioner, led the ticket to win a seat on the board.

As we CELEBRATE THE JOURNEY of Presbyterians in our nation—a faith journey that now spans 200 years—we need, also, to focus on the continuing need to provide LEADERS FOR THE JOURNEY—spiritually committed and theologically informed persons who are skilled in the practical aspects of ministry.

ELEVEN THEOLOGICAL INSTITUTIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.) are dedicated to providing such LEADERS FOR THE JOURNEY.



Basic to the history of organized Presbyterianism in this country is the belief in the importance of an *educated ministry*—leaders prepared spiritually and intellectually to respond with all necessary skills to a Call to serve Jesus Christ through the Church.

Ministers of the Word and laypersons who understand and wholeheartedly embrace our Reformed, always being reformed, tradition as Presbyterians are needed *now* to help shape the direction and quality of our church life as we journey into yet another century as the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.).



Our ten seminaries and the Presbyterian School of Christian Education also serve as theological resources for the denomination by providing places where the Church's theological tradition is upheld and interpreted anew in light of challenges to the Church and its mission.

Your prayers and financial support are needed so that these 11 theological institutions of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) can continue to provide skilled and dedicated LEADERS FOR THE JOURNEY.



THE THEOLOGICAL INSTITUTIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary
Austin, Texas

Columbia Theological Seminary
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Dubuque, Iowa

Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary
Louisville, Kentucky

McCormick Theological Seminary
Chicago, Illinois

Pittsburgh Theological Seminary
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Presbyterian School of Christian Education
Richmond, Virginia

Princeton Theological Seminary
Princeton, New Jersey

San Francisco Theological Seminary
San Anselmo, California

Johnson C. Smith Theological Seminary
Atlanta, Georgia

Union Theological Seminary
Richmond, Virginia



ARC's family services coordinator will fill information gap

Summer 1989



Day-care director Cheli Swinson (kneeling) chats with Brad Kesler as his parents, Joanne and Russell Kesler, look on

By LAURIE DUNCAN
Correspondent

DURHAM — When Joanne and Russ Kesler discovered their son Brad was severely retarded about eight years ago, getting medical care was easy. But getting advice on how to live was a struggle.

"In our situation, the doctors were good at handling Brad medically, but as far as saying, 'These are your resources,' that just wasn't there," Mrs. Kesler said.

Finding a good school program, for instance, was a tall order.

"We sort of had to go out and see what was there and sort of follow up on a lot of different leads," she said. "It would be nice to have ... one person to be available to tell you what's there."

They finally went to the Association for Retarded Citizens of Durham County, where executive director Karen Crumbliss negotiated with the school system to improve Brad's preschool program.

Mrs. Crumbliss was able to give the Keslers individual attention, but her work load for the 30-hour-a-week job has grown significantly since then, she said. "As more and more people call, we're to the point now where one part-time staff member can't handle all that," she said.

Many people have called the association to ask about commu-

nity services for mentally-retarded people, she said. These people need more counseling and support than the association is equipped to give, and there are no other organizations that can provide that guidance, she said.

"There's never a one-stop shopping place anywhere," Ms. Crumbliss said. "The schools and recreation departments can tell you about their services, but they can't tell you about all the programs in the county."

The association hopes to fill this information gap by creating a position for a family services coordinator, who will counsel new caretakers of people with developmental disabilities and will help them find suitable education, day care or job programs in the Triangle, Ms. Crumbliss said.

The association mailed 1,000 fund-raising letters to the organization's members and friends in early August, and part of the money raised in this annual campaign will help pay for the family services coordinator.

A \$10,000 grant also has been obtained from the United Way to help fund the position, but the association needs \$20,000 more to cover the coordinator's salary and office expenses for one year. The grant will be available Jan. 1, and the organization hopes to have raised the rest of the money through other grants and individual contributions by then, Ms.

Crumbliss said.

The coordinator would be a friend to families, "helping them through the maze of services in the county to get them the services that they need," she said.

Ms. Crumbliss said the coordinator would work with developmentally-disabled people of all ages, but she noted an emerging group of people coming to the association for help — brothers or sisters of mentally-retarded people are taking over care of the

person from recently deceased parents. These families helped spur the organization's board of directors to create the coordinator's position, she said.

"We've had several calls over the last year where a sibling is becoming responsible for a mentally retarded sibling," Ms. Crumbliss said. "... They've never thought about what resources exist in Durham County and they suddenly have to."

Rev. S.W. Berghaus

Memorial services for the Rev. Stephen Walter Berghaus, 40, of Durham will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church. Conducting will be the Rev. Gregory Goodwill, the Rev. Ralph Bright and the Rev. Elizabeth Severance.

He died Saturday in Durham County General Hospital after a long illness.

He was reared in Farmington, Mo., and attended the University of Missouri at Rolla. He was employed for several years with Mobile Corp. in Metairie, La. He attended Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond, Va., and attended Union Theological Seminary in Virginia. He was pastor of Mount Bethel Presbyterian Church in Durham from 1981 to 1986 and in 1988 he served as interim associate in administration at University Presbyterian Church in Chapel Hill. He was president of Durham Presbyterian Council of Churches.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Betty Berghaus; a daughter, Miss Mary Berghaus of the home; his mother, Mrs. Mary Berghaus of Farmington, Mo.; a brother, Roy Berghaus of Farmington; and three sisters, Mrs. Susan Klingensmith of Farmington, Mrs. Judy Gore of Fort Myers, Fla., and Mrs. Mary Urquhart of Seminole, Fla.

The family suggests memorials be made to Urban Ministry Fund

of Durham or to the fire restoration fund at Trinity Ave. Presbyterian Church.
Triangle Cremation Services is handling arrangements.

Jordan Senior To Spend Year In Germany

By TODD DREZNER
JORDAN HIGH

With opening day just two weeks away, Jordan High students may be preparing to return to school, but one student is getting ready for a very different year.

Megan Bishop, a rising senior, will spend this year living with a family in Germany as an exchange student in the American Field Service's Intercultural Exchange.

Megan discovered the program during her sophomore year at Jordan, and she considered applying for the following year. However, she and her parents decided that she was not ready to leave

home as a junior, and she delayed her application for one year.

The application consisted of several parts, the first of which was a series of eight short and two long essays. Four applicants were selected to be interviewed by a representative of AFS, and two of those students were chosen to go to Germany.

Concurrent with her application to the exchange program, Megan applied for early admission to four universities. She hoped to be accepted either by the exchange program or by the colleges, but as she said, "I never expected I would get both."

As it turned out, Megan was accepted by Duke University, her first choice. When she also became an exchange student, she deferred her admission to

Duke for one year so she could go to Germany.

On Aug. 21, Megan will travel to Washington where she will learn about the United States Congress and its German equivalent. Since the exchange program is funded by Congress, Megan will be required to create a project concerning U.S./West German relations which she will present to her Congressman when she returns. From Washington, Megan will travel to New York. From there, she will fly to Frankfurt, West Germany.

Megan will live with a German family. "They look good on paper," she said. The family speaks French, German and English, but Megan hopes they will speak German to her since one of her main goals is to learn the German lan-

guage. The family has a 22-year-old son who attends medical school, and a daughter who is one week younger than Megan and shares her love of piano.

Megan will study in a German high school that has 13 grades. She will probably be in the 11th grade because of the language barrier, and she will take eight to 11 classes, including courses in three different languages.

Of course, the one problem with the program is that it forces Megan to miss her senior year in high school, a year that is always special. Megan says she will not miss the schoolwork, but she will miss her friends and social events.

Despite this, she says that applying to the exchange program and to college opened more options for her than she had at Jordan.

John L. Atkins, III, AIA
President

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August 28, 1989

Ms. Hildur Blake
Women of Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church
609 Ruby Street
Durham, N.C. 27704

Dear Ms. Blake:

As chairman of the fundraising effort for a homeless shelter in Durham, I want to thank the Women of Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church for their contribution. This shelter will help to serve those who are less fortunate than we are and to provide them with a warm, secure place to sleep; along with other medical, mental health, vocational and spiritual resources. The shelter also demonstrates to these homeless people the compassion and concern the community has for their welfare.

For the hundreds of homeless people who will be using this facility, we thank you for your caring support.

Sincerely,

John L. Atkins, III
Chair Fundraising Campaign
Center For the Homeless

One of the ways your pledge to the Presbyterian Women 1989 Budget helped the community cope with its Hunger and Homeless problems.

PLEDGE GENEROUSLY IN SUPPORT OF THE MANY
ITEMS WE HAVE IN THE BUDGET

CONGRATULATIONS TO:

September 1989

- * Mr. W. Cecil Timblin who celebrated his 92nd birthday on September 16th. It was good to have him in worship with us on last Sunday, and we thank his family for the beautiful Chancel arrangements given in his honor and in loving memory of his wife, Beulah.
- * Dr. & Mrs. John D. Fletcher who celebrated their 25th Wedding anniversary on September 19th.
- * Dr. & Mrs. Robert M. Burger who celebrated their 40th Wedding anniversary last week.
- * Dr. & Mrs. Jeffrey Giguere upon the arrival of a son, Mark Warren, September 5, 1989, at Wilford Hall Air Force Medical Center, San Antonio, Tex. Mrs. Giguere is the daughter of Dr. & Mrs. Roy T. Parker.



Happy Retirement

J.O. Hunter

Juanita L. Long, right, an associate professor in the School of Nursing, recently retired after 19 years of service. She celebrates with friend Sue McIntire at a party given in her honor at the Washington Duke Inn.

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The Crisis Line: Provides an active listener to anyone with any kind of problem from drug abuse to loneliness.

683-1595

Reassurance: For home-bound people who need someone to check on their well-being on a daily basis.

683-1595

KIDS' LINE: A special number for children at home alone.

47-YOUTH

THIS SUNDAY AT TAPC
World-Wide Communion Sunday, October 1, 1989

9:30 - CHURCH SCHOOL (Classes for Everyone)

11:00 - MORNING WORSHIP

- * The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
- * Sermon by the Rev. Gregory A. Goodwiller

4:30 - YOUTH HANDBELL CHOIR - (see Sunday's bulletin as to whether or not they will meet).

- YOUTH GROUPS WILL NOT meet this Sunday but will join their families for the F.U.N. Activities.

6:30 - COVERED-DISH SUPPER will be served for F.U.N. (Families United Night. Bring your favorite dish with enough for your family and some to share. Bread, beverage and utensils are provided.

Following supper (about 7:15) Bob Blake will kick-off our first F.U.N. with a "CHALK TALK." Program will be of interest to adults, youth and children. Nursery for infants only will be provided.

-Randy T. Ray, Chairman, Activities & Fellowship

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I AM PLEASED TO REPORT

that at its meeting on September 24, the Session approved the request of the Christian Education Committee to increase the Director of Christian position to full-time for the remainder of 1989, effective October 1. In addition, the salary for a full-time position will be included in the proposed budget for 1990.

As you know, a number of changes have occurred in TAPC'S staff since Dr. Bennett's retirement last fall. As the interim period continues, it has become clear that additional staff is needed to ensure that our educational programs will continue to grow and expand.

Betty Berghaus, who has been our part-time DCE since 1986 has agreed to assume the duties of this transitional staff position. Betty has an outstanding educational background; a Bachelor of Arts degree from Queens College, and a Master of Arts in Christian Education from the Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond, Va. She is fully certified as a Christian Educator by our denomination's accreditation board, and is a member of the Association of Presbyterian Educators (APCE). Please join me in welcoming Betty into this new position.

-Jim Elkins, Christian Education Chairman

WE CAN HELP THOSE WHO SUFFERED THROUGH HURRICANE HUGO
IN SEVERAL WAYS!

- 1) Donation of blood at the Red Cross Center on Forest Hills Boulevard.
- 2) Cash donations through your church or through other agencies such as the Red Cross or Salvation Army.
- 3) Food, clothing and other supplies are being collected by the Salvation Army and many businesses in town. They are providing trucks to deliver these much needed items. Consult the Red Cross Office (489-6541) or the Salvation Army (688-7306), your newspaper or TV for a listing of donation stations.

From the Elizabeth Andrews Outreach Fund your church is sending contributions as follows:

- 1) \$500.00 to the Red Cross - "Hurricane Hugo Fund"
- 2) \$200.00 to the Christian Children's Fund in their appeal for help as they work with the children on those islands first devastated by Hurricane Hugo.

If you wish to contribute through your church - please make the check out to Trinity Ave. Presbyterian Church, clearly marked "Hurricane Hugo." A special offering will be received on Sunday, October 8th.

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THE STEWARDSHIP COMMITTEE

will meet at the Church, Sunday, October 1, 1989, 7:30 p.m.
-Steve Edwards, Chairman

ON THIS WORLD-WIDE COMMUNION SUNDAY (Oct. 1)

the ministers and several elders will be celebrating the Sacrament in the homes of some of our shut-ins. If you know of anyone who would like to be included in in this special occasion

ABOUT THE SICK:

Mr. Edward M. Swaine is now recuperating at home. Mrs. Dan (Annie) Carr is going home this week from Hillhaven Convalescent Center, and Tim Huff, son of our Sexton, Don Huff, is recuperating at home following surgery.

YOUTH GROUPS

will be going to Busch Gardens this Saturday, September 30th. They will leave the church parking lot at 6:30 a.m. and return at about 10:00 p.m. Approximate cost will be \$15.00 plus food and spending money.

-Scott B. Andrews, Parish Associate

MEMBERS OF THE CHURCH STAFF - OCTOBER, 1989



Reverend Gregory A. Goodwiller



Reverend Scott B. Andrews



Florence M. Bivins
Administrative Secretary



Betty S. Berghaus
Dir. of Christian Education



Debra Gail Murray
Secretary

MRS. GRACE L. SHAW

March 13, 1905 October 2, 1989

SERVICE HELD AT
Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church
Thursday 11 a.m. October 5, 1989

CLERGYMEN

Rev. Gregory A. Goodwiller
Rev. Scott B. Andrews

ORGANIST
Shane Doty

INTERMENT
Maplewood Cemetery

FALLBEARERS

Marvin Jones Tom Shetley
Ronnie Lloyd Van Davis
Larry Cheek Roy Davis

Turn Again to Life
If I should die and leave you
here a while,
Be not like others, sore undone,
who keep
Long vigil by the silent dust
and weep
For my sake turn again to life
and souls,
Nerving thy heart and trembling hand
to do
That which will comfort other souls
than thine:
Complete these dear unfinished tasks
of mine.
And I, perchance, may therein
comfort you.

— MARY LEE HALL

WHO ARE THOSE PEOPLE IN THE CHANCEL CHOIR?

Did you ever wonder how long members of the chancel choir have been singing at Trinity? Here are some fun facts about our chancel choir members
—Stephen J. Ketterer

Average length of service is 8 years, 3 months.
Length of membership ranges from 1 month to 40 years.

Flora Woods	40 years	Peter Vitale	3 years
Bob Yowell	32 years	Ann Ross	3 years
Nick Staiffa	21 years	Leslie Lobaugh	3 years
Betty Beavers	15 years	Amy Daniels	3 years
Barbara Fletcher	13 years	Betty Berghaus	3 years
Sandy Johnston	12 years	Stefanie Goodwiller	3 years
Virginia Johnston	9 years	Sandy Freeman	3 years
Janet Stockburger	9 years	Bobby Stockburger	3 years
John Lane	8 years	Linda Moore	1 year
Jeff Johnston	7 years	Betsy Glennon	1 year
Carl Badger	5 years	Stuart Jones	1 year
Connie Badger	5 years	Karen Yova	1st year
Terri Nesbitt	4 years	Kit Kucera	1st year

ATTENTION SENIOR HIGHS!

"LOCK - I N" - Friday night, October 13, 1989.

* Meet at the church between 8:30-9:30. * Boys are asked to bring 1 two-liter soft drink and girls are asked to bring 1 bag of chips or cookies. * All should bring about \$10 to cover cost of "Midnight" bowling, VCR tapes and doughnuts.
* Saturday morning, we will be "Adopting-A-Highway" (cleaning the trash from the side of the highway). * Parents can pick up their kids around 11:00 a.m. at the church (but it is best to wait for a call since we are not sure what time we will be back from cleaning the highway).

***** Anyone interested in participating in this event should contact the church by Friday noon. (P.S. You may bring a couple of friends if you wish). * Senior Highs will not meet on Sunday.

Scott B. Andrews, Parish Associate

Mike is the son of
Jean H. & the late Purcy
Carter.



Non-parents Mike and Jean Carter

Choosing to
stay child-free

Suppose you can't get on the baby bandwagon. You've had it with surgery. Adoption doesn't seem right. Or maybe you're among 25 percent of infertile couples whom treatment can't help.

Child-free could be the answer, say Mike and Jean Carter, a couple from Raleigh, N.C., who just might launch a trend with their book on child-free living, *Sweet Grapes* (Perspectives Press, Indianapolis, \$8.95), out this month.

The Carters, who chose to give up their baby chase, say child-free is a far cry from that sad old stigma childless. It's nothing to be ashamed of. You can talk about it, even celebrate it.

That's not to say it's easy. For Jean Carter, 38, it was tough to give up the dream of pregnancy. She is an obstetrician/gynecologist who fit her infertility treatments between delivering babies.

"The contact with people who had no trouble having children hurt like hell," she says.

After several years of trying to get pregnant, the couple knew they didn't want to keep riding the "cycle of hope."

As for adoption, Jean was concerned that with long waiting lists, she'd be in her 40s by the time they could bring home a baby.

The first step in choosing child-free is grieving for the child you won't have. The second is actively choosing to live without kids. "Living child-free means that you have redefined your life and found different priorities," says Mike, 39, a professor of English.

Their doll collection became a present for their nieces. The nursery turned into a music room.

As Jean puts it: "The space fills up one drop at a time."



From left, Flora, Beth Beavers, Betty Beavers and Betty Berghaus.



From left, Leslie Lobaugh, Terry Nesbitt, Flora, Beth Beavers, Steve Ketterer, and Connie Badger.



Singing to Flora, from left: Nick Staffa, Betty Berghaus, Beth Beavers, Betty Beavers, Carl Badger, Jeff Johnston, Connie Badger, Sandy Johnston, Jane Tuttle, Terry Nesbitt, Leslie Lobaugh, and Steve Ketterer.

ON OCTOBER 21, 1989, AT PRESBYTERIAN POINT AT BEAUTIFUL KERR LAKE, THE CHOIR AT TRINITY AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH RAISED THEIR VOICES IN LOVE AND PRAISE OF ONE OF THEIR BELOVED MEMBERS, FLORA WOODS, ON THE OCCASION OF HER 80TH BIRTHDAY.

THE HIGHLIGHT OF THE OCCASION WAS THE SINGING OF A SONG ESPECIALLY WRITTEN FOR FLORA BY THE CHURCH'S MUSIC DIRECTOR, STEPHEN KETTERER, HONORING FLORA, IN APPRECIATION FOR HER YEARS OF CONTRIBUTION TO THE CHOIR.

"F-F-F-FLORA"

S. J. KETTERER 1989

THIS IS WHAT THEY SAY IN FAR OFF FRANCE:

F - F - F FLO-RA, FLO-RA-SUN FLO-RA! IT'S THE ONLY N-H-N NAME THAT

WE A-DORE, F-F-F FLO-RA, HOW WE A-DORE YA! AND WE

HOPE YOU'LL BE A-ROUND FOR EIGHTY MORE! ONCE A YOUNG

LAD-IE, NOW OLD AND SAS-SY, BUT SHE TRAV-ELS MORE THAN MOST AND STILL COMES

BACK FOR MORE - F-F-F FLO-RA, FAB-U-LOUS FLO-RA! YES WE

HOPE YOU'LL BE A-ROUND FOR EIGHTY MORE, EIGHTY MORE!

FOR EIGHTY MORE!



THE DURHAM SUN/Chuck Lidey

Changing times

November 13, 1989

Patricia Silver, left, and Mary Lou Carr, residents of Trinity Park, talk about how the neighborhood has changed. They chatted beneath

a new gazebo dedicated yesterday in the neighborhood park at Trinity Avenue and Watts Street. The Trinity Park Neighborhood Association

has worked to improve the park for more than two years. The association leases the site to the city's Parks and Recreation Department.

ANNUAL MORAVIAN LOVEFEAST, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19

7:00 p.m. Any who will help in the kitchen or serve the congregation should contact Randy & Nancy Jirtle, Dieners, (489-8551)

SCHEDULE FOR GUEST PREACHERS

Sunday, November 19th: Dr. Al Edwards; Sunday, December 3rd: Dr. Paul Mickey
Sunday, January 28th: Dr. Al Edwards; Sunday, March 11th, Dr. Al Edwards

"MINDING THE BODY, MENDING THE MIND"

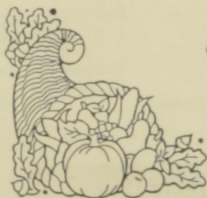
is a powerful and practical workshop - with Joan Borysenko, Ph.D., - to be held Tuesday, November 28th, 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Sheraton University Center. Sponsored by the Duke Cancer Patient Support Program, the workshop will cost \$65.00 (includes lunch). Read about it - posted on our bulletin board, Education Building, or you may call one of our members Mrs. David (Ruth) Ross (489-5346) for information or to register.

THOSE RESPONSIBLE THIS WEEK, NOVEMBER 5, 1988

Infants (Paul & Tina Hatcher); Walkers (Mike & Carla Sink); 2½-4 (Bill & Mary Breese); 4-5½ (Ginger & John Lane); Music: Jane Thorn - Youth: Elaine Stockburger
GREETING AT THE DOORS: Frank O. Winstead, Martha E. Sparks; Ramp: James VanderWeide
OFFICE & ACCOUNTING: Mayton E. Betts, John Lane and Phyllis Cagle
USHERS FOR ALL OF NOVEMBER (including night service, Nov. 19th) Gary L. Jeffrey, in charge. Randy Ray and Bill West, Captains. Andy Blalock, Cole Huckabee, Jeff Kinsley, Gordon Klintworth, Jeff Reedy, Steve Yova.
ACOLYTES: Amanda Thomas/John Autry, Laura Mullen, Jane Fesperman
FLOWERS: RECEPTION: Geo. & Marsha Hare MORNING LESSON: Cindy Huffman

THOSE RESPONSIBLE NEXT WEEK, NOVEMBER 12, 1988

Infants (Jeff & Ann Ross); Walkers (Lewis & Cheryl Blake); 2½-4 (Tom & Mary Cleland); 4-5½ (Alex & Yolanda Litton)
Music: Janet & Bobby Stockburger; Youth: Tina Dente
GREETING AT THE DOORS: Wade and Ann Johnson; Ramp: W. I. Thornton
OFFICE & ACCOUNTING: Tom Beavers, Chris Perry and Ernest Wooden
USHERS FOR NOVEMBER (same as above)
ACOLYTES: Katie Vann, Fiona Findlay, Marc Tillett, William Kimbrell
FLOWERS: Draffin family RECEPTION: Schubart family MORNING LESSON: Jean Findlay



*May your Thanksgiving be bountiful
and the coming year full
of many blessings.*

The Ministers and Staff

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THANKS TO EVERYONE

For your generosity in the giving of food which was delivered to Urban Ministries on Monday morning; and for your contributions of \$ 734.00 to be divided equally by "Triangle Hospice" (ministry to the terminally ill) and "Community Shelter" (ministry to the homeless).

To the Lovefeast Dieners (Nancy & Randy Jirtle) and all those who served, wrapped candles, worked in the kitchen, etc. To the Chancel Choir and Mr. Ketterer for the beautiful music, and to the Russell & Maelee Barringer Music Endowment Fund providing the oboe soloist. To the George Matthis Class and the Sanctuary Guild (Elaine Ross & Joanne Kesler) for the beautiful Thanksgiving chancel arrangements, and many others who ushered, served as babysitters, etc.

Thanks also to our Children's Choirs and Adult Handbell Choir for the lovely music at our Morning Worship Service, Jo Anne Stokes, Director.

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STEWARDSHIP

To date our pledges total \$260,000 toward our Proposed Budget of \$375,000. Several saddlebags are not in, we hope to have these this week. If anyone has not been contacted with a pledge card, please call the church office we will mail one to you. We are most grateful to all those who have and are working in this campaign.

-John C. Faulkenbury, EMC Chairman

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THE SESSION WILL MEET ON SUNDAY

November 26, 7:00 p.m. in the Church Parlor. -J. Allen Woodward, Clerk

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CHRISTIAN SYMPATHY

is extended to the family of Mr. Earl F. Rightsell, upon his death on Friday morning. His wife, Louise, is a resident of The Methodist Retirement Center, Room 166, Durham, N. C. 27705. "Blessed are they who die in the Lord."

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THIS SUNDAY AT TAPC

9:30 - Church School for Everyone

11:00 - Morning Worship Service

Mr. Goodwiller preaching. Topic: "The Holy Empire"

* Pennies-For-Hunger are collected the last Sunday of each month (this Sunday (Nov. 26). Special containers are placed in the Narthex for this special offering. 25% goes to the support of Durham's Meals-On-Wheels program and 75% goes to New Hope Presbytery for the support of hunger around the world. Contributions can be made by using one of the pew envelopes, clearly marked "Pennies." -Lou & Gerry Swanson, Chrm.

4:30-6:00 - Youth Handbell Choir rehearsal. -Jo Anne Stokes, Dir.

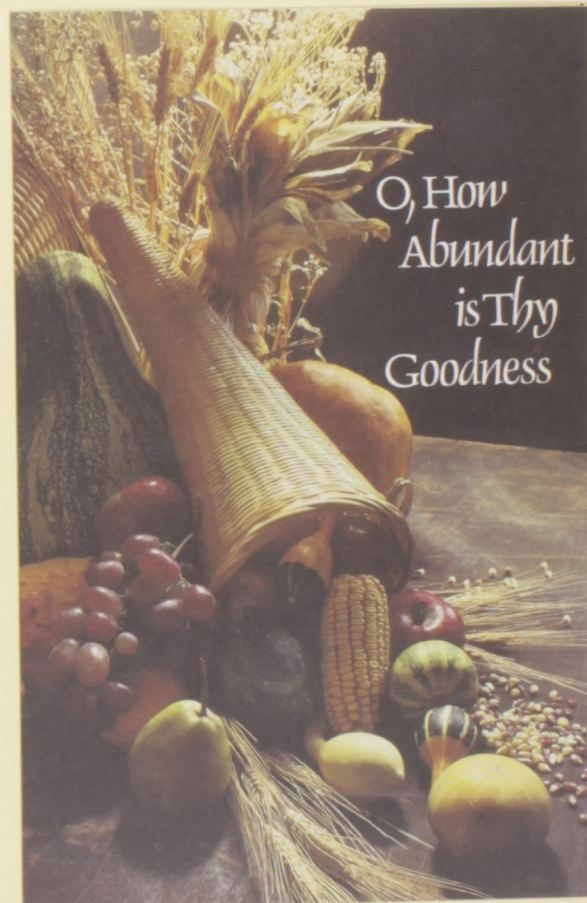
** YOUTH GROUPS WILL NOT MEET this Sunday.

7:00 - Session will meet in the Church Parlor.

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ABOUT THE SICK:

Mr. Ken Murdough and Mrs. John (Ann) Crocker are both patients at Durham County General. We suggest calling the family or hospital before making visits.



Don't faint mom and dad!
It's the Junior Highs at work
raking yards for some members
of our church.

Nov. 18, 1989



'Current Adventures' He's energized

By SUSAN BROILI
Preview editor

When artist Joe Liles speaks of current work, he means it.

His latest art is made from electrical circuit boards, commonly used to direct electrical currents to run everything from toys to computers. In Liles' case, the circuit boards are put to another use. Their metallic surface becomes snowflakes, tree roots and a river coursing through woods.

These images are part of Liles' show, *Current Adventures, Past Promises*, on display through Dec. 18 at the N.C. School of Science and Math, where Liles is art director. The exhibition also includes silkscreen posters and landscapes.

The circuit board art is created by screen-printing an image on the board, then etching off all visible copper with an acid solution. When the printing ink is rubbed off, the metal

image appears.

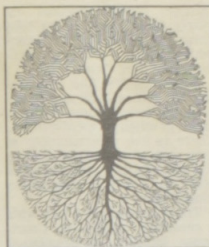
Liles said he will always remember the first time he saw such an image. It was in 1983, while he was helping a student make a new circuit board that would enable the student to do computer graphics.

They made a silkscreen pattern, etched it onto the copper-coated board, then cleaned off the board.

"All of a sudden we had this gleaming, golden image," said Liles. "It was a moment of beauty that doesn't come around that often."

Four such images are part of his show, *City Circuits* is a linear composite of Durham's skyline, dominated by CCB, Peoples' Security, Duke Chapel and the Lucky Strike smokestack. *Snowflake Circuitry* begins in simple, circuit patterns and ends in complex snowflakes. In *River Currents*, electronic circuits wind among rocks in this scene of the Eno River in Orange County.

But it is *Circuit Tree* that



'Circuit Tree.'

fuses Liles' fascination with circuitry and his philosophy. In this work, the branches of an oak tree are defined by electronic circuits, while the root structures are left in their natural form. By using this stylistic combination, he expresses his belief that people need to create a balance between technology and nature.

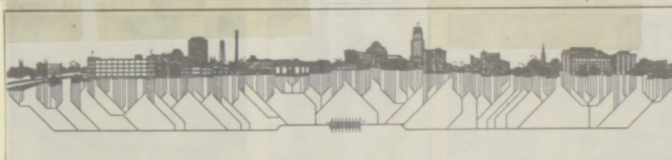
Carcinogens in the water, air and food are evidence of the current imbalance tipped toward technology, said Liles, who thinks people could take a cue from the Indians.

"Native Americans have always been energized by the



Photo by Jim Sparks

JOE LILES — shows art made from circuit board.



'CITY CIRCUITS' — depicts Durham's skyline.

Energized

From Page 5

ways emphasized the concept of balances," he said. This concept and their respect for all living things has made Liles feel close to Indian culture. His first poster, made in 1971, was for a Lumbee Pow Wow in Pembroke. Later, while a graduate student at the University of Michigan, he made other posters for Indian events.

Since moving to Durham in 1977, he has continued the practice and also created artwork for such community activities as Fest Oval, held every year at Oval Park. "I want to use my artwork to help communities cele-

brate what is uniquely theirs."

Liles earned his undergraduate degree in landscape architecture in 1972 from the N.C. State School of Design. While a graduate student at the University of Michigan, he became interested in art.

"Recognition as an artist is an elusive and frustrating kind of thing," he said. Finally, last year, he did get some notice. He received an Emerging Artist Grant from the Durham Arts Council, "the first recognition from an arts organization since I've been plugging away for 20

years," he said.

"Part of the reason for my show is to show them my appreciation for that little glimmer of recognition."

Still, it didn't take him long to spend all the "gold" for such things as materials and framing.

The award also has encouraged Liles to keep exploring new ideas. But first, he has some promises to keep. His multicolored silkscreen print, *In the Distance*, which shows the view from his family's farm in Anson County, is the beginning of a promise — "a promise I feel like I have made to my rural upbringing, to go back and study the beauty of the land and people there."

Saturday, December 9, 1989

Durham Teen Watches As Germans Find New Freedom

By MEGAN BISHOP
Teen correspondent

KOLLERTSHOF, West Germany — On Nov. 10, 1989, I joined millions of other people around the world and stared in amazement at television pictures of thousands of East Germans crossing the border freely into West Germany.

What was even more amazing to me was that this was taking place only a few miles away. I could turn my head, look out the window, and watch Trabant after Trabant (East German autos) drive by.

When I left the United States in August for a year as an exchange student in West Germany, I never imagined a scene as sad as the 12-foot high fence that divided the German nation, or one as happy as Germany is now.

I am living near Bad Neustadt on the

River Saale, a city with 15,000 population, located approximately 15 miles from the East German border. Though the scene was not as festive here as on the wall in Berlin, there is no denying the joyous atmosphere. Thousands of East Germans are coming over the border into my city, a few to stay, but a great majority only to browse, shop, and celebrate their long deserved freedom to travel.

This new freedom has brought a special joy to many families split by the wall. The family with whom I live has been visited here by relatives for the first time in decades. They have come for coffee and conversation, but like most of their countrymen, they plan to remain in East Germany in order to help change and improve their homeland.

The future hopes of the East and West Germans are very similar. They do not speak of a reunited Germany, though I will not say that it is not the dream of

many people. Instead, they talk of free elections and rebuilding the economy in the East.

The West Germans with whom I speak are also quick to point out that they have no intention of withdrawing from the European Economic Community, and that they do not want to alienate their European neighbors in any way. They sneer at the idea of becoming a more neutral state, and very few people whom I have encountered want NATO forces to leave.

The presence of the East German travelers has caused a noticeable change in daily life here. By law in West Germany, stores close at 1 p.m. on Saturday and never open on Sunday. Now, because of the great number of potential customers crossing the border, one can shop the entire weekend.

Also, by law, most stores close at 6 p.m. This does not stop the visitors from

walking slowly up and down the streets, looking in every display window. This goes on well into the night, and people in Bad Neustadt have been spotted window shopping in the wee hours of the morning.

Some buy toys, shoes, and household cleaners, but fresh fruit is by far the most popular item. It is a rarity in East Germany and disappears from the stores within a few hours. Bananas and oranges are particular favorites.

Traffic is much worse now. Trabouts clutter the roads and parking lots, and the air reeks of oil and gas mixture burned by their two-stroke engines. Lone lines form outside agencies where the East Germans can collect 100 Marks (about \$45), "Welcoming Money" from the West German government.

Last week I was at the post office, the only Westerner in line. I received a strange look when I asked to buy stamps.

I suppose that if I had said nothing, I could have held out my hand and collected 100 marks, too.

A piece of the Berlin wall sits on my desk. As I look at it, I can barely believe that it was a piece of an inhumane edifice dividing a people only a few weeks ago.

I have been amazed and overjoyed by the recent events here, and I share in the Germans' hope that a more free and fair East Germany is truly in the making.

Megan Bishop, a former Jordan High student, is living with a West German family in the village of Kollertshof near Bad Neustadt, about 80 miles east of Frankfurt. She is part of an exchange program that allows her to spend her senior year abroad. Her scholarship is funded by the U.S. Congress and the West German Bundestag.

Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church

Trinity Avenue at Gregson
Durham, North Carolina 27701

MORNING WORSHIP

For The First
Sunday in Advent
December 3, 1989

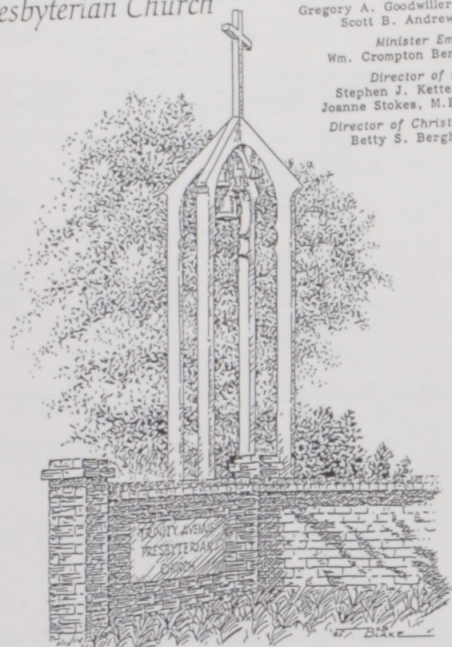
Liturgical Color:
"Purple"

"Advent"
is a period of four weeks
preceding Christmas,
a time of preparation
and anticipation.

The meaning and joy
of Christmas
cannot be grasped
hurriedly.

Advent is a time for
new planning,
new attitudes
and new inspiration.

It is a time
for us to draw closer
together in
anticipation
and celebration
of God's gift to the world:
his Son,
the Christ!



Ministers
Gregory A. Goodwiller, M.A., M. Div.
Scott B. Andrews, M. Div.

Minister Emeritus
Wm. Crompton Bennett, Th.D.

Director of Music
Stephen J. Ketterer, M.B.A.
Joanne Stokes, M.Ed., Assistant
Director of Christian Education
Betty S. Berghaus, M.A.

Peal of Tower Bells

Lighting of Talle Candles

St. Andrew's Servers:

John Autry, Katie Thorn, Read Boon, Katie VanderWeide

PRELUDE

The Little Drummer Boy -Simeone, Davis and Onorati
Youth Handbell Choir

Kelley Edgerton Kevin Edgerton Sarah Elizabeth Elkins
Kathleen Findlay Karen Moore Bobby Stockburger
Elaine Stockburger Amanda Thomas Katie Thorn
-Jo Anne Stokes, Director

STRIKING THE HOUR
(people stand at the eleventh strike)

INTROIT

"Let Us Worship God"

* PROCESSIONAL HYMN NO. 152

From Psalm 24

"Lift Up Your Heads, Ye Mighty Gates"

ADORATION (unison, standing)

Almighty God, most blessed and most holy, before the brightness
of whose presence the angels veil their faces; with lowly reverence
and adoring love we acknowledge thine infinite glory, and worship
thee, Father, Son, and Holy Spirit, world without end. Amen.

LECTIONARY READING FROM THE OLD TESTAMENT

Isaiah 2:1-5

LIGHTING OF THE FIRST ADVENT CANDLE

"The Prophets' Candle" -Vision

Dr. & Mrs. Len (Janet) Stockburger, Bobby and Elaine; and Janet's
parents, Mr. & Mrs. Crawford (Jane) Eakle.

CONFESSION (unison, seated)

Almighty God, our heavenly Father, we have sinned against thee and
one another, we have sinned in thought, word, and in deed; in what
we have done, and in what we have left undone.

In thy mercy forgive what we have been, help us to amend what we are,
and direct what we shall be; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

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



From left to right: Phyllis Cagle, Judy Johnson, Yvonne Crumpacker and Hildur Blake.



Mary Pickard



Louise Henry



Christmas 1989 - Church refectory decorated by Yvonne Crumpacker.



From left, Jonathan Baker, Aimee Allen and Hannah Jones meet one of the puppets Carol Van Hise will be using as she tells stories during the Week of The Young Child 1989. To celebrate this event, they will have Fun Fest on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at South Square Mall. The event, sponsored by the Orange-Durham Association for the Education of Young Children, is for children ages 3-6. In addition to storytelling, children can enjoy face painting, hands-on art, aerobics and science experiments.

South Square hosts

1989 Debutantes And Their Parents

Below are the names of this year's debutantes and their parents:

Tamara Lane Abbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lane Abbott.

Ruth Michelle Anderson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Page Albert Willis Anderson.

Jennifer Suzanne Barker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Rudy Watkins Barker.

Mary Sparks Birgel, daughter of Mr. Richard Alan Birgel and Mrs. Anne Cone Lipzin.

Deborah Elaine Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Devan Brown.

Kristen Noel Carl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anthony Carl.

Ferrell Jill Carpenter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Clinton Carpenter.

Kathryn Kinsley Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edward Coleman.

Gabrielle Joy Cornwall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Paul Cornwall.

Amanda Mara Davis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Norman Davis.

Danielle Marie Day, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Warren Day.

Kimberly Susan Dewey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Frederick Dewey.

Edith Anne Dickerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Harry Edgar Dickerson.

Margaret Amelia Fountain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Andrew Fountain.

Amy Rebecca Gage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Henry Gage.

Jones Suzanne Gibbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ashley Gibbs.

Amy Helen Grayel, daughter of Mr.

Frank Edward Grayel III and Mrs. Susan Haan Grayel.

Amy Arline Gunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franklin Gunter Jr.

Tiffany Elaine Hamby, daughter of Mr. Donald Wesley Hamby and Mrs. Jane Glasgow Hamby.

Hester Renee Hamlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lee Hamlett.

April Christine Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott Hodges.

Susan Brooks Holman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Freeman Holman.

Anne Bartlett Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Hudson.

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Caroline Wickett Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melrose Johnston Jr. and Mrs. Caroline Dem Johnston.

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Jennifer Elmer Kilam, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Allen Page Kilam.

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Lela Renee Lanier, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Verne Clifton Lanier.

Lauren Blackwell Martin, daughter of Mr. John Charles Martin and Mrs. Talitha Conant Martin.

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Amanda Wynne Mixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Harrell Mixon Jr.

Elizabeth Lacy Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Speight Morris.

Elizabeth Reid Norfleet, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Alvin Norfleet.

Carolyn Ann Odere, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Gordon Odere.

Christine Orena Ransdell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Caswell Ransdell.

Elizabeth Gray Risley, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Risley and the late Mr. Richard Risley.

Elizabeth Marcelle Rockwell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William James Kenneth Rockwell.

Laura Landis Simpson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David Murray Simpson.

Wendy Leigh Smith, daughter of Mr. Barry Rulton Smith and Mrs. Toni Thompson Kinder.

Julie Alcen Stone, daughter of Mr. William Julius Stone Jr. and Mrs. David Hale Valentine.

Ellen Barry Teer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Roycroft Teer.

Amanda Ashley Turvey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Timothy A. Turvey and Ms. Jane Marie Norton.

Erica Suzanne Tuttle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Heath Tuttle.

Elizabeth Grimes Van Dyke, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Allen Holstead Van Dyke Jr.

Eugenia Marshburn Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mann Wade Jr.

Kayn Elizabeth West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace West.

Elizabeth Yorke Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Page Wilson.

Tara Christine Zellers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Daniel Zellers.

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SESSION ANNUAL STATISTICAL REPORT YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1989

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☐ YES ☐ NO ☐ HAVE NO PASTOR ☐ HAVE STATED SUPPLY, TEMPORARY SUPPLY, OR INTERIM SUPPLY.

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PLEASE FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS IN WORKBOOK

A. Membership (PCUSA)

1. ACTIVE MEMBERS DECEMBER 31, 1989

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c. OTHER

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LOSSES FOR 1989

4a. CERTIFICATE

b. DEATH

c. ALL OTHER LOSSES

d. TOTAL LOSSES (Add 4a, b, c)

5. TOTAL ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP 12/31/89
 (LINE 3 minus 4d)

6. FEMALE MEMBERS

7a. INFANT BAPTISMS

b. ADULT BAPTISMS

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8. STUDENT, TEACHERS AND
 WORKERS (UNDUPLICATED COUNT)

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8b. TOTAL TEACHERS

8c. TOTAL OFFICERS

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Elders	(15) 18	(16) 3	21
Deacons	(17) 17	(18) 4	21
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B. Finances

(Use Whole Dollars Only. Do Not Use Cents)

9. BEGINNING BALANCE JANUARY 1, 1989

10. RECEIPTS (INCLUDE ALL ORGANIZATIONS)

Living Donors - Regular Contributions

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- Other Income

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11. TOTAL LINE 9 + 10f

12. EXPENDITURES

a Session Local Program (See Instructions)

b Session Local Mission

c Capital Expenditures

d Investment Expenditures

e Per Capita Apportionment

f Presbytery Program & Mission

g Synod Program & Mission

h General Assembly

1. Program & Mission

2. Theological Education Fund

i Other Mission Related to PCUSA

j Other Mission Not Related to PCUSA

TOTAL EXPENDITURES (Add 12a thru 12j)

13. ENDING BALANCE OR BALANCES ON HAND
 LINE 9 PLUS LINE 10F MINUS LINE 12K

14. VALUE OF ALL INVESTMENTS 12/31/89

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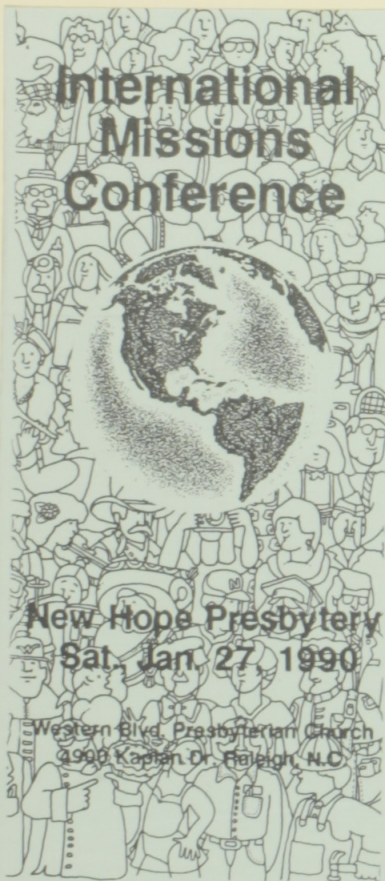
THE DURHAM SUN/John Thornton

Heritage awards

Dr. William Compton Bennett, left, and Marty Lanier receive the 1990 YMCA Knight Heritage Award and Knight Heritage Youth Award, respectively, at a breakfast held at the YMCA this morning. They were honored for service to the community and raising funds to expand youth scholarships and programs. Bennett is the retired minister of Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church. Lanier is a sophomore at Jordan High School.

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International Missions Conference



New Hope Presbytery
Sat. Jan. 27, 1990

Western Blvd. Presbyterian Church
2900 Kaplan Dr. Raleigh, N.C.

Are the Leaders?

are very special people who missionaries or who have d mission fields. They will Christ is doing in various l about some of the work ve seen. We are fortunate to aders participating in this rief comments are made here ese leaders:

pson Brown, our Keynote professor of international Columbia Seminary in orgia. He has been a Korea, and has recently hes and church leaders in

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Jean Kilby from Penn Laird, Virginia, shared a new twist to skit production. Using a Camcorder, this group videotaped their skit about the work of circle moderators. Then the tape was shown to circle moderators. A discussion followed concerning the methods they had just observed.

Amateur videotaped presentations are useful in congregations of any size, as well as in Enabler groupings and in presbytery-wide training events. As Camcorders and VCRs become more readily available, try videotaping and see the difference.

Creating Circles

Sometimes, accidentally or purposely getting a group together for a regular activity can lead to a growing and enthusiastic circle.

Peg Sledman, moderator of Presbyterian Women in the Lapwai Valley Presbyterian Church in Lapwai, Idaho, shared their story. A group began meeting each Tuesday to make quilts. Once a month the work of the circle is conducted, including Bible study, business, worship and giving. The quilting itself has grown into a cottage industry for this group of retired women (and one man). This productive group has been a welcome social outlet, especially for those who live alone.

Many congregations have had good response to questionnaires designed to identify issues in which women might be interested. These completed questionnaires become the basis for new circles formed around specific issues. Also, problems that surface can be solved creatively.

Hidden Money

Lil Colletta, communicator for Presbyterian Women in the Presbytery of Carlisle, told us about the Elizabeth Circle of Central Presbyterian Church in Chambersburg,

Pennsylvania. The circle educated and sensitized persons while raising money to build a village well in Africa. They knew that writing a check required little thought about the problems women encounter in providing water for their families.

Therefore, they asked persons to give five cents for each blouse or shirt owned, two cents for each can or box of food in the cupboard, and fifteen cents for each bag of garbage the household filled in a week.

If your group decides to use this method of educating while giving, make the list of items as diverse as possible. However, for every item include a fact such as "Two out of five children in many third world countries die before their fifth birthday. Give ten cents for each family member above the age of five." If you would like information on world hunger, contact the Presbyterian Hunger Program, 100 Witherspoon Street, Louisville, KY 40202.

Group Formers

Want to divide a large group into smaller units? Consider name tags of different colors. Janette Anderson from the Synod of the Mid-Atlantic reproduced a page of designs on various colored paper. She then cut them out and pasted them on standard peel-off nametags.

Patricia Lemme in the Presbytery of Grand Canyon made kite name tags by drawing diagonal lines in two directions on a paper to make diamond shapes, reproducing enough sheets and cutting out the diamond shapes. Finally, she outlined the name tags with different-colored markers.

We need your input to make this column helpful to all Presbyterian Women. Send your good ideas to A New Slant, HORIZONS, 100 Witherspoon St., Louisville, KY 40202-1396.

Until next time, grace and peace.

— Barbara McDonald
Springfield, Tennessee

HORIZONS



Durham Morning Herald/Jim Thornton

'Working' cast members (front row) Michelle Diderksen, Mandy Sims, Amy Lykins and (back row) Susan Chorley, Brian Averette and Chris Bartholomew rehearse for Friday production

Northern High Drama Group Wins

By SHERRY WILLIAMSON
Herald staff writer

"Picasso can point to a painting. A writer can point to a book. What can I point to?" asks a steel worker in the closing lines of the musical being produced at Northern High School. "Everybody should have something to point to."

The answer to the closing lines of the musical, *Working*, is provided by a 20-member cast and crew of students whose work has brought them regional and state awards.

The musical will be performed Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the school. Tickets will be \$5 each and for more information, call Ronnie Lilly at 560-3705 weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

See **Play/Play/8C**

Play From 1C

The one-act play is a 35-minute adaptation of the two-hour Broadway musical and features four musical numbers, said Scott Price, the director and the theater arts instructor in the school's drama department. The music director for the play is Amy Wood.

The play is based on a book by Studs Terkel, who traveled around the United States interviewing a cross-section of people about their jobs.

The theme of the play is that "everybody should be proud of their work whether it is as a steel worker, a waitress or a bank executive," said Price.

The cast and crew of the play are proud of their award-winning work that is entered in a national competition.

A November performance of the play by the students won first place in a 16-school regional competition in Raleigh.

The Northern group then advanced to the state competition, which it won in Greensboro in Decem-

ber after beating out 15 other schools again, said Price.

The students will take the play on the road to the Southeastern Theater Conference to be held in Nashville, Tenn. in March.

Northern will compete against winners from 10 other Southeastern states.

The group is accepting donations at Friday's performance to help finance the Nashville trip.

Working is not a traditional student play but is very contemporary, with students playing adults roles, said Price, adding that one of the judges said he forgot the cast was made up of students during the performance.

"I felt that it was going to stretch students and challenge them more than the typical high school production," said Price. "It's not the typical musical where boy meets girl, it's a show with a message."



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- 65% for international Partnerships
- 25% for domestic projects
- 10% for education & promotion

Did You Know That In N.C.

- * 17.3% of all households live in poverty
- * 14.3% of all residents live below poverty line
- * 57% of all people who eat in soup kitchens have one or more children

*The poverty rates in the counties of the Presbytery of New Hope

- 4 counties with 10.1 - 14% poverty
- 14 counties with 14.9 - 20% poverty
- 15 counties with 20.1 - 25% poverty

For more information contact:

The Hunger Action Enabler,
The Presbytery of New Hope,
Suite 136 Station Square,
Rocky Mount, NC
(919) 977-1440

A CONGREGATIONAL MEETING IS CALLED FOR SUNDAY, JANUARY 28TH, 1990.
for the purpose of electing Elders. We will continue with congregational meetings as needed in following weeks
to continue electing Elders and Deacons. -J. Allen Woodward, Clerk of Session

The following is taken from
the latest edition of the Book of Church Order, Presbyterian Church, USA.

3. Elders

As there were in Old Testament times elders for the government of the people, so the New Testament church provided persons with particular gifts to share in governing and ministry.

Elders are chosen by the people. Together with ministers of the Word and Sacrament, they exercise leadership, government, and discipline and have responsibilities for the life of a particular church as well as the church-at-large, including ecumenical relationships. They shall serve faithfully as members of the session. (G-10.0102.) When elected commissioners to higher governing bodies, elders participate and vote with the same authority as ministers of the Word and Sacrament, and they are eligible for any office.

Elders should be persons of faith, dedication, and good judgment. Their manner of life should be a demonstration of the Christian gospel, both within the church and in the world. (G-6.0106.)

It is the duty of elders, individually and jointly, to strengthen and nurture the faith and life of the congregation committed to their charge. Together with the pastor, they should encourage the people in the worship and service of God, equip and renew them for their tasks within the church and for their mission in the world, visit and comfort and care for the people, with special attention to the poor, the sick, the lonely, and those who are oppressed. They should inform the pastor and session of those persons and structures which may need special attention. They should cultivate their ability to teach the Bible and may be authorized to supply places which are without the regular ministry of the Word and Sacrament. In specific circumstances and with proper instruction, specific elders may be authorized by the presbytery to administer the Lord's Supper in accord with G-11.0103. Those duties which all Christians are bound to perform by the law of love are especially incumbent upon elders because of their calling to office and are to be fulfilled by them as official responsibilities.

4. Deacons

The office of deacon as set forth in Scripture is one of sympathy, witness, and service after the example of Jesus Christ. Persons of spiritual character, honest repute, exemplary lives, brotherly and sisterly love, warm sympathies, and sound judgment should be chosen for this office.

It is the duty of deacons, first of all, to minister to those who are in need, to the sick, to the friendless, and to any who may be in distress. They shall assume such other duties as may be delegated to them from time to time by the session.

The deacons of a particular church shall organize as a board, of which the pastor, co-pastors, associate pastors, and assistant pastors shall be advisory members. (See G-6.0202, third paragraph.) The board of deacons shall elect a moderator and a secretary from among its members. The secretary shall keep a record of the board's proceedings.

As the whole church is under the jurisdiction of the session, the board of deacons shall be under its supervision and authority. The records of the board of deacons shall be submitted to the session at least annually and at other times upon the request of the session. The session may void or amend any action of the board of deacons, or direct the board to reconsider such action.

The board shall meet regularly, or upon the call of its moderator, or when directed to meet by the session, but it shall meet at least quarterly. The board shall determine its own quorum. A joint meeting of the session and board of deacons shall be held at least annually to confer on matters of common interest, with the moderator of the session presiding. No binding decision may be reached in such joint meeting, but the session and the board may act separately on matters committed to their care.

Deacons may be appointed by governing bodies to serve on committees or as trustees. The session may select and appoint other members of the congregation to assist the deacons in their ministry of compassion.

A congregation by a majority vote may elect not to use the office of deacon. In such a case, or in the case where deacons cannot be secured, the function of the office shall always be preserved and shall devolve upon the elders and the session.

Reviews

Blue Angels

BY NICHOLAS PURYEAR

Judge the quality of a man's character by the company he keeps; judge an artist's stature by the artists with whom he collaborates. Judge Kurt Weill's importance as a composer by the impressive list of lyricists with whom he worked: Maxwell Anderson, Bertolt Brecht, Ira Gershwin, Langston Hughes, Alan Lerner and Ogden Nash, to name but a few.

This weekend — through Saturday, February 4 — you have an unprecedented opportunity to hear and see performed 28 songs by Kurt Weill, abstracted from 10 plays spanning 21 years of this remarkable composer's career. The presentation is equally remarkable. Man bites Dog Theater has transformed the performance space of Under The Street, downstairs from one of Durham's better restaurants, into a fair reprise of a between-the-wars Berlin cabaret for their staging of *Night Songs, Street Songs*.

An original experiment in artistic collectivism, *Night Songs* is not a revue in the traditional theatrical sense. The numbers were selected and assembled from Weill's extensive catalogue by the cast and MDT's director, Jeff Storer, on the basis of common themes, musical appeal and the personal preferences of this ad hoc jury. There is no dialogue, only music. The songs are performed by seven characters archetypical of the decadents one associates with the milieu: a bartender, a whore, a drag queen,

a failed businessman, a barmaid, a sailor and a good girl about to go bad.

I have never seen a show so easy to sit back and enjoy, yet so hard to sit down and talk about. It's not a play, but it has the dramatic qualities of a play. The songs, of course, are freighted with tragedy and comedy, yet the best moments evolve out of the interaction among the singers. The formidable challenge of this experiment was to assign the songs to the appropriate characters and then put them in such a sequence as to suggest a story. It works, but I'm not sure how or why. A young woman seated behind me observed that the first act was devoted to establishing the persona of each character, while the second act revealed their true natures in interaction with each other. That works, and I'll use it.

The production is in two acts: "Into a lamplit room..." and "Into dark again..." The titles come from the Weill/Anderson composition, "A Bird of Passage," the last four lines of which serve as Kurt Weill's epitaph: "This is the life of men on earth/ Out of darkness we come at birth / Into a lamplit room, and then/ Go forward into dark again." It's not a comforting thought. It's not a comforting show, either. But it is characteristic of Weill and his collaborators, the exploration of the dark side of life and the emphatic examination of its victims.

The best voice in the cast belongs to Pete Vitale, who plays the part of the sailor. Vitale, a veteran of several productions by Duke's Hoof 'n' Horn, is a capable tenor



Berliners: Pete Vitale (left), Diane Brandon, Rena Hasenfeld and Joe Appleton, players in MDT's 'Night Songs, Street Songs.'

with a bright future on the stage. Joe Appleton is outrageous and hilarious as the drag queen. His rendition of "One Touch Of Venus" was the evening's comic high point, but he also scored in the second act with a straight (no pun intended) reading of "September Song." David Ring confirmed my opinion that he is this area's best and most versatile actor in his role as the bartender. His vocal style is by no means classical — he sort of acts like he's singing — but it serves him well. Every syllable is intelligible, and with songs as complex in lyric as those in *Night Songs*, that's a definite strength. My personal favorite was Alex Dantre's moving interpretation of "Lost In The Stars." Dantre plays the besotted capitalist, the failed businessman, and his "Lost In The Stars" was appropriately sad and emblematic of these barflies' situation, a perfect coda. Diane Brandon (the prostitute) and Rena Hasenfeld (the young girl) have beautiful, well-trained voices, but their

comparatively broad vibrato occasionally obscured the lyrics. The acoustics of the room, with its low ceiling and brick walls, may have been largely to blame. Tina Morris (the barmaid), by contrast, projected strongly and brought some occasional and subtle blues stylings to her numbers.

As talented as these individuals are as soloists, their combined effect as a chorus was absolutely stunning. Credit musical director Wayne Wildman for outstanding vocal arrangements, tight and well harmonized. Last, but certainly not least, is the eighth member of the troupe. Identified in the program notes as one of the characters, but so physically separated from the action on the stage as to be overlooked (but not forgotten), piano player Bobbie Kesler breezed through 28 challenging numbers with authority. If she made a single mistake, I never heard it.

If this novel production has a flaw, it's probably in the complexity of its promise. The characters are ostensibly performers in a Berlin cabaret and, thus, firmly rooted in time and place. Storer shrugs his shoulders at the occasional anachronisms that inevitably arise from the selection of songs written over the space of two decades. But I wonder if it's really necessary. The timelessness of Weill's themes, his accurate, albeit narrow, focus on some of the essential aspects of existence, suggest characters more out of Pirandello than Isherwood. And the recurring theme of the show's most poignant number suggests they will never leave this bar, that they are, indeed, forever lost in the stars.

Judge for yourself. *Night Songs, Street Songs* continues Under the Street at Durham's Seventh Street Restaurant through February 4. Performances begin at 8:15 p.m. and tickets can be reserved by calling 682-6221.

CampusHeartbeat



Geraldine and Louis Swanson frequently return to Duke for their retirement activities.

Retired Duke couple enjoys programs offered on campus

by Linda D. Powell

A few years ago, Louis and Geraldine Swanson retired from Duke after a combined 44 years of service, but they haven't severed their ties with the university.

The Swansons are active in two Duke retirement programs, which also provide them with volunteer work in the community.

Louis Swanson retired in 1984 as director of facilities programming after working at Duke for 38 years. He also is a professor emeritus, having taught health administration for 12 years. Geraldine Swanson retired in 1985 after working six years for the Pre-Major Advising Center on East Campus.

"Our retirement years have been good to us," Louis Swanson said. "It's an exciting time of life that was worth waiting for. We are involved in a lot of things such as traveling and exercising, but the things that mean the most to us are our memberships in the Duke University Retiree Association (DURA) and the Duke Institute for Learning in Retirement (DILR)."

DURA, an organization for retired employees of Duke, is sponsored by the Office of Human Resources. It has about 750 members. DILR, which

is offered by the Office of Continuing Education, is a program of non-credit courses available to people age 55 and over.

Louis and Geraldine Swanson have been members of DURA and DILR since they retired. Louis Swanson has served as DURA's president, vice president and is now a member of the board of directors.

"DURA is a good organization that gives Duke retirees an opportunity to enjoy fellowship with other members," Louis Swanson said. "As members, we enjoy participating in social gatherings where we socialize and share ideas, we receive discounts on merchandise from some local merchants, we enjoy free campus parking privileges, and we provide volunteer services throughout the university and hospital when needed."

One volunteer service that Louis Swanson has provided for the university is that of tour guide. Last year he conducted four tours of the campus for community groups. He also wrote a tour manual explaining points of architectural interest on campus.

Geraldine Swanson said DILR also provides a

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MBF is a non-profit corporation of Presbyterian medically oriented people in support of the medical mission effort of the Presbyterian Church.

MBF is approved by the General Assembly of the PCUSA as a Validated Mission Support Group.

MBF is working in concert with the boards and agencies of the Church and works on projects approved by the Church.

MBF is in direct contact with the medical missionaries and mission hospitals of the Presbyterian Church to determine priority needs at each institution.

MBF is continually recruiting health professionals and other lay professionals (dentists, nurses, physicians, technicians, pharmacists, electricians, craftsmen, etc.) to volunteer time at mission stations.

MBF is supported by contributions of individuals and by congregations on an over-and-above basis. MBF also looks for donations of good used medical equipment and supplies.

MBF is represented in local communities by interest groups. An interest group is a corps of individuals who meet at least annually to learn about and update information on medical missions.

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Duke programs offer social outlet for retirees

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social outlet for retirees. She and Louis enjoy the program because it gives them a chance to learn new things.

"There are a lot of interesting courses taught through DILR," Geraldine Swanson said. "Courses in literature, business, ancient history and the humanities are taught each semester. We usually take about four courses each semester. DILR courses are a good discipline for retirees because it keeps them in touch with what's going on."

Two DILR affiliated programs that the Swansons particularly enjoy are talks given by visiting journalists,

which are sponsored by Duke's Visiting Journalist Program, and a class on arts and literature, in which the group attends plays, and later discusses how they are produced.

Community service work has been an important part of the Swansons' life in retirement. Geraldine Swanson volunteers at the Nearly New Shop, operated by the Duke Hospital Auxiliary, on Douglas Street. The shop, which is similar to a Goodwill Store, gives all proceeds to the medical center. In addition, she volunteers for the Duke Children's Clinic.

Louis Swanson's list of community volunteer work runs long. He is the secretary/treasurer of the Kerr Lake

Protective Association, which is a group interested in preserving Kerr Lake. He also works for the Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Keeping fit and enjoying quiet time helps the Swansons keep their lives in perspective, they said. Six mornings a week the couple goes to Wallace Wade Stadium to exercise. He runs three miles and she walks two miles.

"Exercise is important, and it's good for us," Geraldine Swanson said. "We became involved in physical fitness in 1977 after Louis had heart by-pass surgery. We like the stadium because it's convenient and there are always friends to exercise with."

The quiet time the Swansons spend

together includes relaxing at their house trailer at Kerr Lake and visiting the library once every three weeks.

Louis Swanson said even though they enjoyed their working years, there is nothing like being retired.

"Duke was a great place to work, because it takes care of its employees and continues to take care of employees after they retire," he said. "The programs offered for retirees are rewarding and help make retired life more exciting."

"Being retired can be fun if you let it. It's a time for continued growth and a time to do all the things you don't get a chance to do while working."



HOLY WEEK LUNCHEONS

AT
Westminster Presbyterian Church
Durham, NC

April 9, 11 and 13, 1990

Noon till 1:00 pm.

Guest Speakers

Monday, April 9	Albert Edwards
Wednesday, April 11	Katherine Achtemeier
Friday, April 13	William C. Bennett

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Everyone, including last minute drop-ins, is welcome. It would help us to have some idea of our numbers, if you would RSVP to 489-4974.

Monday, April 9, 1990
Albert Edwards

Al Edwards, longtime resident of Raleigh, NC and former pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Raleigh, will be our speaker for the opening luncheon of Holy Week. Al spent his formative years in Scotland, and then travelled to the States to complete his education. He has served his communities not only in Virginia where he lived until 1958, but very notably in Raleigh. He is married to the former Margaret Early, and has two grown daughters and four grandchildren. Al retired in 1986, and is now Minister Emeritus of First Presbyterian of Raleigh.

Wednesday, April 11, 1990
Katherine Achtemeier

Kat has been a faithful and active member of the Presbyterian Church since her high school days. She has worked and taught at Montreat in several capacities since 1971. Kat attended Union Theological Seminary and was ordained a Presbyterian Minister in 1981. She was pastor at Groves Memorial Presbyterian Church until 1984. After that she was supportive of her husband Mark while he served as pastor at Windermere Presbyterian Church. During this time their daughters Rachel and Sarah were born. Their family moved to Durham in 1989 so that Mark could pursue his PhD in Theology at Duke. Kat is presently a Member-at-Large of New Hope Presbytery. She has taught and preached at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Friday, April 13, 1990
William C. Bennett

Bill Bennett is also a North Carolina institution, having recently retired (after serving forty years) as pastor of Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church. Bill was born and raised in Georgia, and attended Emory University, Union Theological Seminary and Princeton Theological Seminary. He has served as moderator of both Orange and Granville Presbyteries and locally on many boards that serve the community. He has taught Old Testament and New Testament courses, and also a course on marriage and family at Duke University. Bill is now Minister Emeritus of Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church in Durham and lives with his mother, Louise Bennett.



Child care is available from 11:30 AM - 1:15 PM. Children should bring their lunch. Older (walking) children will be in the Youth Hut, and infants will be in the Church Nursery. When you call to make reservations, please indicate your child's age.

RSVP - 489-4974

Westminster Presbyterian Church
3639 CHAPEL HILL ROAD
DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA 27707

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

M a n d y T h u r s d a y - April 12, 1990

7:00 p.m. Session, Confirmands and their families meet in the Church Parlor.

7:30 p.m. Service of Reception for the 1990 Confirmation Class, and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper commemorating the evening of Jesus' last meal with his disciples.

G o o d F r i d a y - April 13, 1990

12 Noon Service in the Cloister Garden sponsored jointly by the "Churches of Old North Durham," commemorating the crucifixion. Meditation by the Rev. Mr. Charles E. Owens of Calvary United Methodist Church.

E a s t e r S u n d a y - April 15, 1990

6:45 a.m. Easter Sunrise Service in the Cloister Garden sponsored jointly by the "Churches of Old North Durham," to celebrate the Resurrection of our Lord by the first light of day.

8:30 a.m. A Continental Breakfast will be served.

9:30 a.m. Church School for all ages.

11:00 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP

The Rev. Mr. Goodwiller will be preaching.

The Coronation Mass, by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart will be sung by the Chancel Choir and guest soloists accompanied by twenty-three members of the North Carolina Symphony.

Soloists will be Marieke van der Meer of Amsterdam, Anne Elise Richie, from Charlotte, and our own Peter Vitale and Wayne Lail. Selections from Handel's Messiah will also be presented.

Organist will be Jane Lynch.

The prelude will be organ and orchestra playing two of Mozart's Church Sonatas, and will begin earlier than usual, 10:45 a.m.

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Appreciation to the Russell N. & Maelee P. Barringer Music Endowment Fund which makes this Easter presentation possible.

-Stephen J. Ketterer, Music Director

At its meeting on Sunday, April 1, 1990, the members of the congregation voted unanimously to extend a call to the Rev. Warren Kent Clise to be the next Senior Minister of Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church. Pending his acceptance into the Presbytery of New Hope later this month, Mr. Clise will arrive in Durham in early July, his first Sunday in the pulpit being tentatively set for July 8, 1990. A copy of the Pastor Nominating Committee's report in full was mailed to our members last week.

Also at this meeting, the congregation voted to concur with my request for a dissolution. Stefanie and I were moved by the many acts of kindness, and nice words throughout the day. I cannot begin to express how grateful we are for the opportunity to have been a part of this congregation for nearly four years. We will miss you greatly, and remember you always. My last Sunday at Trinity Avenue will be April 22, 1990.

-Gregory A. Goodwiller, Moderator

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WE ARE HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE the arrival of a daughter, Allyson Meredith, to Mr. & Mrs. Stuart (Karen) Jones on April 2, 1990.

At their request a rose will be placed on the Baptismal Font Easter Sunday.

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HOLY WEEK LUNCHEONS at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Durham, N.C. April 9, 11 and 13, 1990 / Noon till 1:00 p.m.

Guest Speakers:

Mon., April 9, Albert G. Edwards

Wed., April 11, Katherine Achtemeier

Fri., April 13, William C. Bennett

Light luncheon will be served each day at no cost, they would appreciate RSVP (489-4974) to help with numbers. Childcare available each day from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

Children should bring their own lunches.

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OUR ANNUAL EASTER OFFERING

"One Great Hour of Sharing" will be received on Easter Sunday morning.



Stefanie

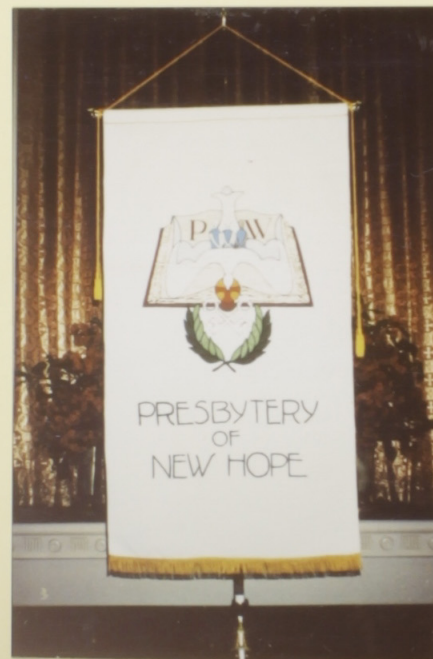


Expecting the Easter Sunrise Service, April, 1990

The Presbytery of New Hope
Annual Spring Gathering
 Saturday, April 21, 1990
 University Theater
 North Carolina Central University
 Durham, N.C.



"Forgiven and freed by God in Jesus Christ, we commit ourselves: to nurture our faith through prayer and Bible study, to support the mission of the church worldwide, to work for justice and peace, and to build an inclusive, caring community of women that strengthens the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) and witnesses to the promise of God's kingdom."



This beautiful banner was presented for the first time on April 21, 1990 at the Annual Spring Gathering of Presbyterian Women. This gathering was held at North Carolina Central University, Durham, North Carolina.

The banner was designed by Laverne Wells of Trinity Presbyterian Church in Raleigh, and executed by our own Yvonne Crumpacker of Trinity Avenue.

The banner dedication was made by Dorothy Brock of Trinity Avenue.

RECEPTION GIVEN ON APRIL 22, 1990 TO HONOR REVEREND GREGORY A. GOODWILLER, STEFANIE, AND CHILDREN, RACHEL AND BRADLEY. THIS WAS THEIR LAST SUNDAY WITH US AFTER BEING AT TRINITY AVENUE FOR NEARLY FOUR YEARS. THEIR NEW HOME WILL BE LAUREL, MISSISSIPPI, WHERE GREG WILL SERVE AS SENIOR MINISTER AT TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.



Stefanie Goodwiller



Rev. Gregory Goodwiller & Son Brad



Rachel Goodwiller



Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church

Trinity Avenue at Gregson
Durham, North Carolina 27701

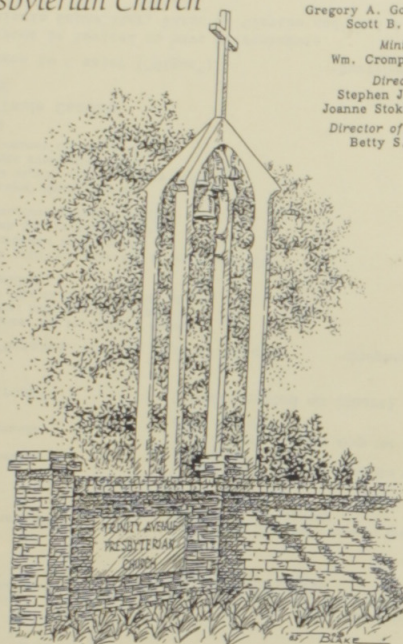
An Order
For
MORNING WORSHIP

EASTER SUNDAY
15 April 1990

Liturgical Color:
"White"

Prepare
for
worship
in
silence
and
prayer

PEAL OF TOWER BELLS
LIGHTING OF TABLE CANDLES
St. Andrew's Servers:
Amanda Thomas, Fiona Findlay
Read Boon, Jane Fesperman



PRELUDES
Sonata in C major for Organ and Orchestra, K. 276
Sonata in C major for Organ and Orchestra, K. 329
-Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart

STRIKING THE HOUR
(people stand at the eleventh strike)

CALL TO WORSHIP
One: The Lord is risen.
All: The Lord is risen indeed:
One: Hallelujah!
All: Praise be to God!
One: Let us worship God.

PROCESSIONAL HYMN NO. 204 "Jesus Christ is Risen Today" Easter Hymn

ADORATION (standing)

CONFESSION (unison, seated)

O most merciful God, who broughtest again from the dead our Lord Jesus, and who pardonest all such as truly repent and turn to Thee; We humbly confess our sins and implore Thy mercy. Create in us a clean heart, O God; And renew a right spirit within us. Cast us not away from Thy presence; And take not Thy Holy Spirit from us. Restore unto us the joy of Thy salvation; And uphold us with Thy free spirit. Amen.

ABSOLUTION

KYRIE ELEISON

Kyrie eleison,
Christe eleison.

GLORIA

Gloria in excelsis Deo,
Et in terra pax
hominibus bonae voluntatis.
Laudamus te, benedicimus te,
adoramus te, glorificamus te,
gratias agimus tibi
propter magnam gloriam tuam.
Domine Deus rex coelestis,
Deus pater omnipotens,
Domine fili unigenite, Jesu Christe;

Lord have mercy upon us,
Christ have mercy upon us.

Glory be to God on high,
And on earth peace,
good will toward men.

We praise thee, we bless thee
we worship thee, we glorify thee,

we give thanks to thee
for thy great glory.

O Lord God, heavenly King,
God the Father Almighty,
O Lord God, Lamb of God, Son of the Father,

Ministers
Gregory A. Goodwillier, M.A., M. Div.
Scott B. Andrews, M. Div.

Minister Emeritus
Wm. Crompton Bennett, Th.D.

Director of Music
Stephen J. Ketterer, M.B.A.
Joanne Stokes, M.Ed., Assistant
Director of Christian Education
Betty S. Berghaus, M.A.



Mrs. David Paul Coss

April 21, 1990

Clement, Coss wed

Frances Elizabeth Clement and David Paul Coss were married at 2 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clement of 3509 Eastis Drive. The groom's parents are Adelaide Coss of Farmingdale, N.Y., and the late Charles Coss.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Loretta Grantham was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sherlynnne Clanton, Melissa Stieben and Karen Youngblood.

Acolyte was Lyle Ross.

William B. Reingold was best man. Ushers were Terry Castle, James Emlock and Howard Stein.

The Rev. Gregory A. Good-

willier and Dr. William C. Bennett officiated. Wedding music was presented by Mrs. W. Noell Johnston and Stephen J. Ketterer.

The reception was given by the bride's parents at the Willowhaven Country Club.

The bride graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Wake Forest University School of Law. She is an associate with Poyner and Spruill law firm in Charlotte.

The groom graduated from the State University of New York at Oswego and Wake Forest University School of Law. He is an associate with David R. Tanis, Attorney at Law, in Winston-Salem.

The couple will reside in Charlotte.



TRINITY AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
927 W. TRINITY AVENUE
DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA



From left, Mrs. Dorothy Brock, installed as Moderator, Presbyterian Women, Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church, for the year May 1990 - May 1991. Outgoing moderator, Mrs. Carolyn Hinnant.



Mrs. W. Travis (Jane) Porter
Recipient of Honorary Life Membership
April 29, 1990



From left, Hilbur Blake, Mary Pickard, Dot Brock, Sara Bell-Lucas, Dott Faulkenbury, Marian Frazier, and Jacksie Crossman.



Dorothy Brock, Moderator of Presbyterian Women, Trinity Avenue, and Sara Bell-Lucas, Moderator of New Hope Presbytery.



From left, Carolyn Hinnant, presenting plaque to Dot Colvin in recognition of her faithful years of service as church librarian.

FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1990

THE DURHAM SUN



Altrusa officers

The Altrusa Club of Durham recently installed new officers. They are, from left, Katherine Kanter, recording secretary;

Joanne Franke, president-elect; Barbara Branson, president; Martha Sparks, corresponding secretary; Cynthia Reardon,

treasurer; and Oleta McIntosh, second vice president. Not pictured are directors Fran Turner and Harriet Childs.

THE DURHAM SUN/Jodi Anderson

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1990

THE DURHAM SUN



Civinette award

Martha Maness, left, last year's recipient, presents this year's Civinette of the Year award to Zenna Harris. The presentation was

made during the Durham Civinette Club meeting last night at Hartman's Steak House.

THE DURHAM SUN/Bernard Thomas

Government close up

On May 9 and 10, a large group of students, from the Durham county and city schools participated in a local close-up project. The group consisted of ninth-graders and above who toured Durham and learned more about how our city and county governments work. The group saw the Judicial Building, the City Council chambers, the landfill and many other places where our government is in action.

I, as one of the students who attended this project, would like to thank the many people who made it possible. Without the grants from Glaxo and the Durham Public Education Fund, this experience could have never taken place. Also, it would have never happened if it weren't for the people who gave up their time to teach and lead us on tours.

This was a great experience for hands on learning about our city. It may have also influenced many of us to think about working in government positions later in our lives. Thanks to all of you.

JENNIFER JOHNSTON

SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1990

■ Megan Judith Bishop, the daughter of Carl Randolph Bishop and Judith Sigmon Bishop, has been named a full scholarship winner in Duke Power Co.'s 1990 Scholastic Excellence Awards Program.

Bishop is a senior at Jordan High School. She was selected from among 20 finalists in the two Carolinas. She may use this scholarship at the NC or SC college or university of her choice.

Awards

MAY 16, 1990

And the winners are ...

Pictured here are the 1990 winners and runners-up of Herald-Sun Newspapers' Front Page Awards. Each of these 22 seniors from Durham and Orange county high schools has contributed to school and community with talents and abilities in one of 11 categories in the arts and sciences.

Last night Herald-Sun Newspapers announced the winners and runners-up in a ceremony at the Omni Durham Hotel and Convention Center on Foster Street. Winners received \$1,000 cash awards and plaques. The journalism category winner was awarded \$2,000. Runners-up received \$100 and plaques. All 152 nominees were recognized.

Herald-Sun Newspapers congratulates these 22 students and all of the nominees for being among Durham and Orange counties' outstanding high school seniors. Herald-Sun Newspapers also thanks the people who volunteered as judges for the 1990 Front Page Awards.

Foreign Language

Winner



Susan L. Beel
Northern High School



Runner-Up

Danielle C. Hunt
Chapel Hill High School



FAMILY RETREAT, PRESBYTERIAN POINT
MAY 1990

DeLong, Martin

Margaret Ann DeLong and John McLeod Martin were married at 1 p.m. June 9 at Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Scott Andrews officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. DeLong of Mexico, N.Y.

The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Martin of Briardale Road.

The matron of honor was Pamela Glenn Eccles. Other bridal attendants were Kate Coyle and Margaret Ann Martin.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were William A. Martin Jr., Steve G. Griffin, Madison W. Klotz and Christopher A. Sparks.

A reception was held at Willowhaven Country Club. The bride graduated from Duke University School of Law. She is an attorney for LeBoeuf, Lamb, Leiby & MacRae in Raleigh.

The bridegroom graduated from North Carolina State University. He is a purchasing agent for Carolina Builders Corporation in Raleigh.



MRS. J.M. MARTIN
... Margaret Ann DeLong

THE PROGRAMS SUPPORTED BY DURHAM CONGREGATIONS IN ACTION

— relying on funds and volunteers from member congregations and from the larger Durham community—

If you can help in one of the following programs, please phone the person named in the listing.

CHAPLAINS

Co-sponsor: Duke Divinity School

With the Duke Divinity School, DCIA funds two chaplain interns for Henderson and Oldham Towers, under the direction of a permanent chaplain supervisor. The interns, students at Duke Divinity School, serve part-time during the school year and full time in the summer. They lead worship services and visit the residents.

•David Tucker, 477-5994

GENESIS HOME

DCIA Affiliate

Genesis Home provides transitional housing for temporarily homeless families trying to establish permanent households. Volunteers are needed for a variety of work from 8 am to 9 pm daily.

Genesis Home has beds for 20, and averages 12-15 people (four or five families) per night.

•Nan Derner, 683-5878

MEALS ON WHEELS

Each weekday Meals on Wheels delivers hot, nutritious meals to Durham County residents who are homebound and unable to provide food for themselves. Recipients may be elderly, disabled, convalescing, and/or malnourished. This program is available temporarily or permanently to people of all incomes. Volunteers are always welcome.

In 1988, 444 volunteers served 60,762 meals to 437 people.

•Dorothy Scott, 682-7255

EMERGENCY ENERGY

DCIA Affiliate

The Emergency Energy Committee is a multi-agency group that provides financial help to clients with utility cut-off notices or with too little money to buy fuel. DCIA funds an administrator for this Committee.

In the winter of 1987-1988 the program helped over 950 households pay their heating bills.

•Peggy Sanford, 683-3695

ELDER NEIGHBOR PROGRAM

DCIA Affiliate

Volunteers are trained to visit homebound, socially isolated people, most of whom are not associated with any congregation. Visits take place once a week for a minimum of six months. Volunteers are needed: there is usually a waiting list of clients (hosts) wanting a regular visitor.

In 1988 40 volunteers visited 47 hosts.

•Glenda Clauson, 493-2074

HOST HOMES

Co-sponsor: Duke Pastoral Services

DCIA families provide lodging for relatives of patients at Duke Medical Center: visits last from one night to several weeks. DCIA workers also help with the Host Homes desk in the hospital lobby. Duke Pastoral Services provides a part-time coordinator. More volunteers are needed for the Host Homes desk.

In 1988 780 guests were provided with 5,825 nights of lodging in 58 homes.

•Christine Stocks, 684-5351

COMMUNITY KITCHEN

Co-sponsor: St. Philip's Episcopal Church

Each weekday this program offers three meals, fellowship, and counseling. Volunteers are always needed, especially during Duke University vacations.

The Kitchen serves as many as 500 meals in one day.

•Betsy Rollins, 688-7378

MEDIPORT

DCIA volunteers drive elderly people without other transportation to and from medical appointments. Users of this service must either be mobile or provide their own helper. People in need of rides should phone the Coordinating Council for Senior Citizens. Volunteer drivers are always needed.

In 1988 volunteers provided about 300 rides.

•Nancye Bryan, 489-0514

COMMUNITY SHELTER

Co-sponsor: Durham Presbyterian Council

Community Shelter provides overnight lodging for up to 120 men. Showers, lockers, and an evening meal are provided. There are also support services such as medical assistance, a literacy program, and job counseling. Volunteer opportunities are abundant.

•Terry Allebaugh, 688-2593.

OFFICERS OF DCIA

President: Margaret Keller, 688-8826

Vice President: David Martin, 489-3214

Treasurer: Albertha Fitts, 688-1254

Secretary: Alfreda Kaplan, 682-9434



From left, Jackie Crossman, Marian Frazier, and Dorothy Brock, University of Richmond Campus, 1990 Synod of the Mid-Atlantic Presbyterian Women's Conference. Others attending this conference from Trinity Avenue were Joanne Franke and Mary Pickard.

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Women's conferences June 15-17 and 18-21

The 1990 Synod of the Mid-Atlantic Presbyterian Women's Conference sessions will be held June 15-17 and June 18-21 at the University of Richmond in Richmond, Va. The theme of the conference is "Empowered to Witness."

Conference leaders will be Dr. Clarice J. Martin, the Rev. Carol T. (Pinky) Bender, Mary Ann Lundy, and Dr. Isabel Rogers.

Dr. Martin is the Bible study leader for session I. She is assistant professor of New Testament at Princeton Theological Seminary. Martin is also the author of the 1990-91 Women's Bible Study, *Acts: Tongues of Fire; Power for the Church*.

The Bible study leader for the second session will be the Rev. Bender, minister of McQuay Presbyterian Church, Charlotte, N.C. Bender is also a writer for the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)'s church school curriculum, an author and seminar leader.

Session I keynote speaker will be Lundy, director of the

Women's Ministry Unit, PC(USA). She is also a member of the advisory committee of the Coalition on Human Rights in Korea.

Dr. Isabel Rogers, professor of Applied Christianity at the Presbyterian School of Christian Education and moderator of 199th General Assembly PC(USA), will lead plenary sessions on Saturday and Monday.

Workshops available for conferees deal with: nurture through prayer and Bible study, world-wide mission support, work for justice and social issues, and building an inclusive, caring community that strengthens and witnesses. Each of these areas is broken down into more specific topics for discussion and study.

For more information about this exciting conference, contact your local Presbyterian Women president or send registration information to Nancy Danter, Registrar, 20 Vauxhall, Chapel Hill, NC 27514. Phone (919) 493-8200.

THE GRAPEVINE



SYNOD OF THE MID-ATLANTIC PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S CONFERENCE

"You will be my witnesses...to the ends of the earth."

Acts 1:8

Vol. II No. 1

Second Presbyterian Women's Conference

Richmond, Virginia

Session I June 15, 1990

Introducing...

A greeting from the Co-Directors, MARGARET McDONALD and MINNIE LOU CREECH is in the program booklet however it doesn't tell you anything about who they are.

Minnie Lou is from Tarboro, N.C., a member of Howard Memorial Presbyterian Church and this year is Moderator of the Presbytery of New Hope.

She is a widow and retired Social Worker and Florist Designer and has been described as dedicated and committed to the task, knowing both traditional and liberated, liberal and conservative women and able to work positively and efficiently with all. She has been called a born leader.

Her work in the church and particularly in women's work has been quite extensive. As well as working locally, she has been a leader in Synod and General Assembly level committees and conferences. Her leadership abilities have been tapped in many areas.

Minnie Lou has an extensive, 'close-knit' family that she will be glad to tell you about and probably, as any grandmother worth her salt, has pictures she "just happens to have handy".

Margaret is from Woodstock, Virginia in Shenandoah Presbytery where she lives with her husband in their newly opened Bed and Breakfast, Azelea House.

Margaret lived for 15 years in Vienna, Virginia, and her active life in the church exemplifies the description of her as a highly motivated, well-organized, deeply committed Christian that is a "go-getter."

She has served on all levels of the church from local to General Assembly where she has been a commissioner.

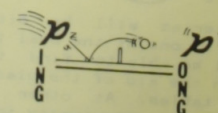
Margaret has an extended family as well and is proud of their many accomplishments. It is a good thing she has a large and gracious home because she often has family hanging from the rafters.

Both these women have worked long and hard during the last year to make this a meaningful time for you as conferees and leaders. Their able assistants on the Coordinating Team from throughout the Synod will attest to the terrific job they have done. They truly were EMPOWERED and have witnessed to us by their diligence and commitment.

We owe them a big THANK YOU!! God bless them both.

YOUR PROGRAM BOOKLET IS A GOLDEN NUGGET OF INFORMATION. PLEASE KEEP IT WITH YOU FOR CLASS INFORMATION, TIMES, LOCATIONS AND LEADER INFORMATION.

Page 2 has specific conference information concerning the nurse, emergency phone numbers and other tidbits.



Class changes will be announced during the opening convocation. Please make note of these in your schedule booklet.

SCENES FROM VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL, JUNE 25-29, 1990

HELD AT CAMP NEW HOPE WITH:
 WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 EPWORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 ST. STEPHENS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 BETHLEHEM PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 EFLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



Class Time

Bev Pellom is teacher.
 Joseph Liles is seated at left.



Sharing the stories of Paul.

Mary Berghaus, holding Bible.
 Andy Thorn, standing with back
 to camera.



Craft Time

Suzanne West is teacher in black shirt.



Circle Time

SCENES FROM VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL, JUNE 25-29, 1990

CAMP NEW HOPE



Music time with Nursery children.
Carole Liles is music leader in
back of children.



Teachers on bench: Gay Warren,
Nancy Williams.



Preschool children going places.
(Gay Warren is teacher.)



Music Time

Youth helpers seated on floor:
Kirk West, Brooke West,
Sarah Elizabeth Elkins.

Summer 1990



THE DURHAM SUN/Den Carlson

Gymnasts

Members of the Edison Johnson Gymnastics Pre-Team who recently won

medals are front row, Erin Gibson; second row, from left, Mary Berghaus, Juliann

Onorato and Erin Stucky; third row, Tilita Lutterloh and Stephanie Reich.

Gymnasts win medals, keep practicing

By ELSON ARMSTRONG JR.
Sun Sports Writer

Although the severe thunderstorm clouds and accompanying lightning bolts flashed across the sky above the Edison Johnson Arts and Athletic Complex on a recent hot July evening, the members of the Gymnastics Pre-Team were too excited to even notice.

The Pre-Team includes girls in the 5- to 10-year-old age group, and they were proudly displaying their medals won in late June.

To add to their exuberance, the Edison Johnson Gymnastics Pre-Team is now preparing for the United States Gymnastics Federation (U.S.G.F.) competition.

"These girls competed in the North Carolina State Games Regional gymnastics meet in Pinehurst June 23-24 and in the finals

in Raleigh on the N.C. State campus June 30-July 1," said Amy Geyer, who along with Julie Geyer and Guenevere Abernathy, coaches the Edison Johnson Pre-Team.

"There were two regional meets, one in Pinehurst and another in Greenville, which led to Raleigh finals," Geyer said. "Although only about 50 percent of the girls who entered failed to make it to Raleigh, all eight of our Edison Johnson girls made it."

"Our girls competed in two divisions," Geyer said. Division I was for beginners. Handsprings were not permitted in this division. The girls competed with cartwheels, handstands and walkovers. In Division II for the more advanced girls who had not yet competed in the U.S.G.F. meets, handsprings and aeriels were permitted, but saltos were not.

The Edison Johnson results in the 1990 N.C. State Games follow:
Division I:

Erin Gibson, 5, vault third place, balance beam third place, floor exercise second place, overall third place.

Juliann Onorato, 6, floor exercise fifth place, balance beam and vault seventh place. In the Pinehurst regionals she placed first on bars, beam and floor, second on vault, and first overall.

Mary Berghaus, 7, uneven parallel bars first place, vault second place, balance beam third place, overall first place.

Erin Stucky, 8, uneven parallel bars and balance beam second place, floor exercise fifth place, vault ninth place, third overall.

Division II:

Letta Heyward, 8, vault first place, balance beam third place,

floor exercise fifth place, uneven parallel bars sixth place, first place overall.

Tilita Lutterloh, 9, floor exercise second place, balance beam third place, uneven parallel bars and vault fourth place, third place overall.

Raichaele Bagby, 10, floor exercise and uneven parallel bars sixth place, vault eighth place, overall ninth place.

Stephanie Reich, 10, uneven parallel bars first place, balance beam and floor exercise fourth place, vault ninth place, overall fourth place.

"In the Pinehurst meet, despite having a cast (due to a broken arm) removed only 2½ weeks prior to the regionals, Stephanie placed second overall in the meet," Amy Geyer stated.



* THE DURHAM SUN/Jim Sparks

New officers

July 5, 1990

New Durham Lions Clubs officers were sworn in at last night's meeting at the Heart of Durham Motel. They are, from left, John Cronin, president; Steve Pittard, first vice presi-

dent; Henry Scherich, third vice president; Mayton Betts, secretary; and Frank Nelson, treasurer. Not pictured is David Henderson, second vice president.

Trinity Avenue Church honors women

Two women were honored April 29 by the Presbyterian Women of Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church, Durham. Dorothy Colvin was

given a certificate of appreciation for the many years she has been church librarian. An honorary life membership was presented to Jane Porter.

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July 1990



Mr. & Mrs. Frank O. (Agnes) Winstead

They are also affectionately known as Mr. & Mrs. Music!



Pastor and Mrs. Kent Clise, Duke Gardens, Summer, 1990

Clise will preach first sermon at Trinity Avenue Presbyterian

For the first time in more than 40 years, Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church will have a new senior minister.

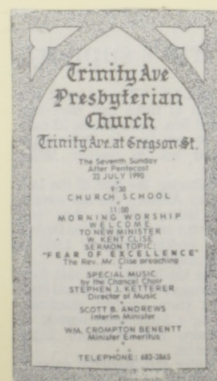
The Rev. W. Kent Clise will be in the pulpit for the first time tomorrow, after having been called by the Trinity Avenue Presbyterian congregation earlier this year to succeed Dr. William Crompton Bennett, who retired at the end of 1988 after being senior minister for 40 years.

The Rev. Clise has been pastor and head of staff for the past 15 years at First Presbyterian

Church of Rockford, Ill. Before moving to Rockford, he was associate pastor for nearly seven years at First Presbyterian Church of Kirkwood, Mo.

A native of Indianapolis, Ind., the Rev. Clise is a graduate of Butler University and McCormick Theological Seminary.

He and his wife, Paula, have two sons — Scott and Brian — who will both be in college beginning this fall.



Pastor and Mrs. (Paula) Kent Clise, Duke Gardens, Summer, 1990

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(Above) These women do most of the normal deliveries at our hospital in Ekwendeni, Malawi. Traditional birth attendants are retrained and become **Trained Birth Attendants (TBA)**. Their record is worthy of praise. Where our midwives are active, infant mortality declines dramatically. We applaud these valuable partners in the Church's health ministry, whose competence and dedication bring hope and healing to so many.

Ninety percent of health problems in Third World countries can be addressed by clean water, corrected

diets, sanitation programs, education and preventive medicine. These precious commodities are delivered by primary health care workers throughout the Church's medical mission institutions and outposts.

(Below) One such worker sets up for a vaccination clinic in Malawi using whatever facilities are available, always doing the best she can with what she has. MBF provides significant funds each year to train, equip and deploy such **DISCIPLES IN CHRISTIAN MEDICINE**.



MBF'S 1989 DISBURSEMENTS

Where the Money Goes



Support Medical Missions Through MBF.

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A Conference Center
of the Presbyterian Church USA

Sunday, July 29, 1990

THE SERMON

Topic: "The Power of Listening"

Theme: Jesus wants us to know how often the seed of God's Word is destroyed by distracted hearts.

Our New Minister, W. Kent Clise, and family have spent most of this week moving into their new home, 4103 Talcott Drive, Durham, N.C. (27705), Telephone: 383-8887.

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CONGRATULATIONS

TO OUR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES, 1990

- + Chapell Anderson (Hargrove Military Academy) will enter college this fall.
- + Brian Averette (Northern High) will enter Wake Forest University this fall.
- + Kirstin Barry (Northern High) will enter UNC, Wilmington this fall.
- + Megan Bishop (Jordan High) will enter Duke University this fall.
- + John Boten (Adult Success Center, Anderson, S.C.) will enter the U.S. Navy.
- + Cameron Brodie (Durham Academy) will enter the University of Virginia.
- + Brian Clise (Guilford High, Rockford, Ill.) will enter Duke University.
- + Dawn Conklin (Carolina Friends) will enter UNC, Ashville.
- + Jonathan Hyland (Durham Academy) will enter Colgate University.
- + Susan Reel (Northern High) will enter Duke University.
- + Scotti Thomas (Jordan High) will enter UNC, Chapel Hill.
- + David VanderWeide (Northern High) will enter college this fall.

Membership Care Committee

Nancy Jirtle, Chairman

Marvin Autry, Beth Cornwall, Jane Porter, Sharon Shields, John Findlay, Phyllis Cagle, Frances Cooke, Burdette Connell, Mary and Ralph Gunderson, Chris Perry and Carole Liles

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CHRISTIAN SYMPATHY

is extended to Mrs. Wilson (Emma) Black and family upon the death of her son, Cooper Black, last week.
"Blessed are they who die in the Lord."

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PENNIES-FOR-HUNGER

are collected the last Sunday of each month (July 29th). A special container is placed in the Narthex for this offering, or you may use a pew envelope clearly marked "Pennies." Receipts go to the support of hunger programs sponsored by the New Hope Presbytery.
-Lou and Gerri Swanson, Chairmen

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ABOUT THE SICK:

Mrs. Russell N. (Maelee) Barringer is now recuperating at home.
Mr. Herman Hinnant is also recuperating at home, as is Mrs. Bertel (Martha) Sparks and Mrs. Frank (Betty) Phillips.
Mr. W. Cecil Timblin is still at County General awaiting a room at the rehab center, and he thoroughly enjoys having visitors. Mrs. B. W. (Homerzelle) Harris was scheduled to go home from County General about mid-week. Mr. Marvin Autry is scheduled for surgery at Durham County General on Monday.
We suggest calling family or hospital before making visits.

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THE WEEKDAY SCHOOL SUMMER CAMP

Session II ended on Friday. The Weekday School to begin in September has several openings at this point. Interested persons should contact the Director, Judi Bishop (489-3074).

ICE CREAM SOCIAL, AUGUST 12, 1990



Monday, September 17, 1990



Mrs. Scott Andrews

Johnson weds Andrews

Carolyn Virginia Johnson and Scott Bailey Andrews were married at 3 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade O. Johnson of 1407 Arbor St. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Andrews of Florence, S.C.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a taffeta gown trimmed with Chantilly lace and seeded pearls. She wore a hat covered in lace and trimmed with seeded pearls. She carried a bouquet of stargazer lilies.

Sara J. Williams, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Cynthia Andrews and Karen Pattillo, the groom's sisters, Barbara Holloway and Terri Barnhill.

The groom's father was best man. Ushers were Richard M. Andrews and David Andrews, the groom's brothers, Morgan Smith and Ho Chin.

The Rev. Kent Clise officiated. Musicians were Stephen Ketterer and Suzanne Purtee.

The reception was given the bride's parents in the church refectory.

The bride graduated from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro with a B.S. degree. She is employed by Reliance Insurance Company as a senior claims service representative.

The groom graduated summa cum laude from Presbyterian College with a B.S. degree. He received a masters of divinity from Columbia Theological Seminary. He is a Ph.D. Candidate in religion at Duke University. He is parish associate at Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church.

*Mr. and Mrs. Wade Oldham Johnson
request the honour of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter*

Carolyn Virginia

to

The Reverend Mr. Scott Bailey Andrews

Saturday, the fifteenth of September

Nineteen hundred and ninety

at three o'clock in the afternoon

Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church

Durham, North Carolina

*Reception following ceremony
in the Church Refectory*



Reverend and Mrs. Scott B. Andrews

Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church

TRINITY AT GREGSON
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A Celebration
of
Worship
for the
Installation
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The Reverend Mr. Warren Kent Clise
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The Sixth Pastor

Sunday Morning, September the Twenty-Third

TEN-THIRTY O'CLOCK
MCMXC



Reverend Warren Kent Clise

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Sunday, September twenty-third
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at half past ten in the morning
927 West Trinity Avenue
Durham, North Carolina
Reception following the service

RECEPTION HELD TO HONOR PASTOR W. KENT CLISE, HIS WIFE, PAULA,
AND THEIR SONS, SCOTT AND BRIAN, SEPTEMBER 23, 1990.



Mrs. Warren Kent Clise (Paula) and Pastor Warren Kent Clise,
greeting members of Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church, at
reception on the day of his installation, September 23, 1990.





Stephen Ketterer, Organist/Director, and Robert Provine, Trumpeter, who provided special music for the Installation of Pastor W. Kent Clise on September 23, 1990.



TOBACCO HISTORY CORPORATION HONORS RUTH WADE ROSS

This issue of the Newsletter salutes Ruth Wade Ross for her long affiliation and support of the Duke Homestead and Tobacco Museum.

Ruth gained an appreciation of history at an early age growing up in the Old Salem part of Winston-Salem, North Carolina in an one hundred twenty-five year old house on Main Street. Her father is Charles Wade, a retired R.J. Reynolds executive, and their home was only about five blocks from the factory. Ruth recalls that she did not particularly like the aroma from the factory when she was young, but her father told her, "the time to worry is when you don't smell the tobacco anymore, because that means a lack of income for a lot of people." Ruth, her mother, father, and a younger brother and sister lived in Old Salem until she was ten, at which time they moved to a larger house.

After graduating from R.J. Reynolds High School, she attended Duke University of which she says, "I loved the Duke experience." She graduated with degrees in education, and art history. She also met her husband, David, at Duke. She was standing in the graduation line when David, a Marshal, introduced himself. Later they began dating and eventually got married. Ruth now tells people "if they hope to find a spouse when they come to Duke, don't give up until you're in the car and leaving Duke for the last time."

After they were married, Ruth and David settled in Durham where David was Vice President of Development at Duke University for thirteen years. They have two sons, John, who is a junior at Duke this year, and Lyle, an eighth grader at Durham Academy. While



Ruth Wade Ross

raising the boys, Ruth worked part-time in the Duke Undergraduate Admissions Office. For the past six years she and a partner have operated a company which produces special events called Arrangements-Special Events Design and Management. David is now a partner in a development and public relations consulting firm, Ross, Johnston and Kirsting, which has its headquarters here in Durham.

Ruth is so busy she does not have much spare time for her hobbies, but she does describe herself as an "avid reader", and she faithfully walks six miles every day, rain or shine, with a group of ladies who call themselves "the streetwalkers". The family also likes to travel a good bit (David racks up a lot of frequent flier miles) and Greece is Ruth's favorite vacation spot.

She is active in the community and has been involved with the Durham and Orange County Junior League, worked with the Duke Cancer Patient Support Program, and served on the United Way Family Counseling Services Board. The family is also active in the Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Ruth became involved with the Tobacco History Corporation through close friend and corporation treasurer Ben Roberts. Initially, she did calligraphy work in the site donor book, and later helped out at the Mock Auction and with fund raising. Her father was also a Tobacco History Corporation Advisory Board member.

For all her hard work and support of the Tobacco History Corporation, we are proud to recognize Ruth Wade Ross.

Tobacco History Corporation, Inc.
2828 Duke Homestead Road
Durham, North Carolina 27705

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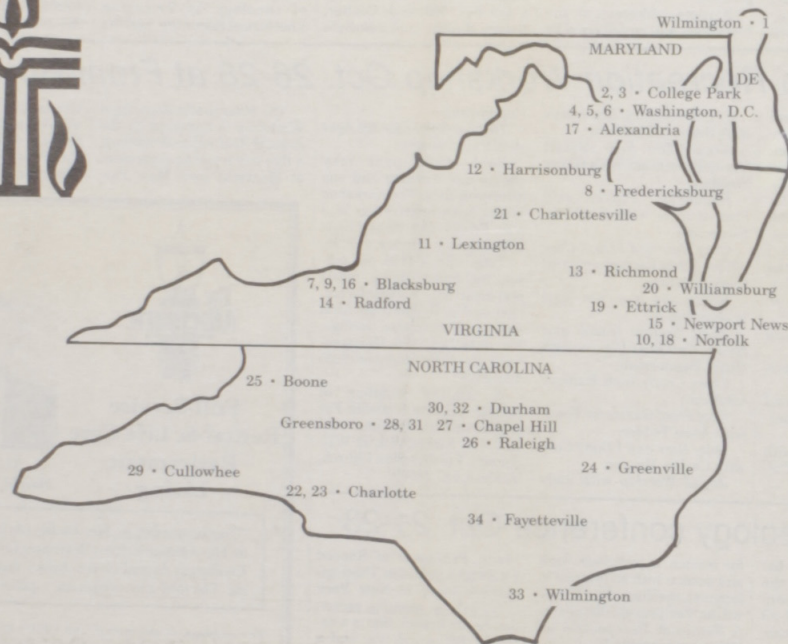
Reception following the service

Schedule for Sunday, September 23, 1990

9:30 to 10:10 a.m., Sunday School
10:10 a.m. Session and
Installation Committee, Church Parlor
10:30 a.m., Worship Service
Reception on the Bell Tower Lawn
following the Service.



Campus Ministries in the Synod of the Mid-Atlantic Serving the Future Now!



DELAWARE	
University of Delaware	1
MARYLAND	
University of Maryland	2, 3
Robert Burdette	
Kiyul Chung	
Kathleen Kline-Chesson	
Welden Thomas	
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	
Mount Vernon College	4
University of the District of Columbia	5
Deborah McGill-Jackson	
George Washington University	6
Laureen Smith	
VIRGINIA	
Mary Washington College	8
Kathy Campbell	
Community College Ministries of	
Southwestern Virginia and	
Alliance for Excellence	9
Stephen Darr	
Eastern Virginia Medical School	10
John R. King	

VIRGINIA (cont'd)	
Virginia Military Institute and	
Washington and Lee University	11
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Radford University	14
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Christopher Newport College	15
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Virginia Polytechnic Institute and	
State University	16
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Each number identifies the location on the map of the campus ministry which serves the institution.



TRINITY AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
927 W. Trinity Ave., Durham, NC, 27701

FINANCIAL REPORT FOR QUARTER ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 1990.

RECEIPTS

1989 Pledges	\$ 4 450 15
1990 Pledges	244 826 46
Plate	3 817 18
Church School	1 457 02
Total Receipts, Jan. 1 - Sept. 30, 1990	<u>\$ 254 550 81</u>

DISTRIBUTION OF RECEIPTS

Current Expenses (87%)	\$ 221 459 20
Benevolences (13%)	33 091 61
Total	<u>\$ 254 550 81</u>

	<u>Curr. Exp.</u>	<u>Benevolence</u>	<u>Bldg. Fund</u>
Bal. Jan. 1, 1990	\$ 762 41	\$ (71 56)	\$ (25 298 05)
Pledges	221 459 20	33 091 61	-0-
Other Receipts		1 930 97	2 945 65
Totals	\$ 222 221 61	\$ 34 951 02	\$ (22 352 40)
Disbursements, 9 mos.	214 718 06	34 672 00	486 05
Balances, 9/30/90	\$ 7 503 55	\$ 279 02	\$ (22 838 45)

RECAPITULATION OF FUNDS

Central Carolina Bank & Trust (checking)	\$ 26 570 94
Petty Cash	25 00
First Fed. Savings & Loan	13 203 37
First Fed. Savings & Loan (Cloister Garden)	7 517 84
Security Fed. Savings & Loan	10 750 00
Total Funds, 9/30/90	<u>\$ 58 067 15</u>

Deferred Expenses:

Social Security	\$ 206 27
Federal Withholding Taxes	344 13
State Withholding Taxes	255 78
	<u>\$ 806 18</u>

Operating Funds:

Current Expenses	\$ 7 503 55
Benevolences	279 02
Building Fund	(22 838 45)
	<u>\$(15 055 88)</u>

Designated Funds:

Other Benevolences (Pennies-For-Hunger)	\$ 3 35
Cloister Garden Memorial	8 524 10
Landscape Improvements	473 37
Weekday School	10 962 23
Carr Memorial Library Fund	11 198 80
Agnes Martin Music Scholarship Fund	652 21
Elizabeth Andrews Outreach Fund	6 497 38
John Kirkland Harpsichord Memorial Fund	677 00
Special Gifts (Memorials)	11 291 95
Maude Betts Christmas Memorial Fund	10 984 20
Mary F. Montgomery Memorial Fund	1 000 00
Fire Restoration Fund	(24 817 52)
L. D. Kirkland, Jr. (Fire Acct., Sales Tax Refund)	(2 496 08)
Endowment Fund (Wachovia Bank)	15 000 00
Loan to Clise Family	(15 000 00)
Handbell Gift Fund	7 709 80
Undesignated Gift	6 098 09
Notes Payable	23 557 97
Total	<u>72 316 85</u>
	<u>\$ 58 067 15</u>



Feb 1990



Store manager Kris Bell, left, and owner Bill Kimbrell celebrate the store's name change.

The Durham Sun/Jim Thornton

Old Durham firm gets new name

By JANE EGGER
Sun staff writer

Christian-Harward Furniture Co. is one of the oldest retail businesses in Durham, but over the years, the hyphenated name has proven confusing and difficult to pronounce, says Bill Kimbrell, owner and chief executive officer of Star Furniture Co.

"People thought it was a hardware store," he said.

He hopes that will no longer be the case.

The store officially changed its name to Star Furniture Co. and today will hold a grand opening which "concludes the transition to Star Furniture," Kimbrell said. Business and community leaders, including Mayor Chester Jenkins, are expected to attend.

The store, in existence since 1899, has always been located in downtown Durham, Kimbrell said, and there are no plans to move.

Christian-Harward is not a family name, but rather was established by a Mr. Christian and a sheriff Harward, Kimbrell said. "I guess my great-aunt, (Mrs. Horace W. Kimbrell) bought them out," probably in the early 1940s, he

added.

Kimbrell and his brother Curtis bought the store in 1971 from their great-aunt. There are now 12 other locations in North Carolina, all under the name Star, and a group of other stores called Danley Furniture in the Florida Panhandle.

"We wanted to come under the same banner as the rest of our stores," said Kimbrell, "so all 12 locations are operating under the same name."

He said essentially the two corporations would be merging.

"We think we can be more effective in the marketplace under one name," he said. Asked about new plans for the store, Kimbrell said "we're going to continue our same marketing approach, giving customers what we feel is affordable furniture" with an emphasis on value and service.

He said Star is a growing company and he plans to continue the expansion process. He said another store might be opened in this area, but there are no specific plans.

"We usually acquire existing stores," he said.

The store carries popular brand furniture, such as Broyhill, Bassett and Armstrong, as well as appliances, electronics and seasonal items.

Asked how the furniture business is going, he said he and other retailers are feeling the effects of a slow economy.

"It's not horrible, but we're not shielded from economic downturns," Kimbrell said. He added business has been fair, and he expects it to pick up in November and December.

Kimbrell said purchasing furniture is one of the best investments there is, considering the number of years it can be used and the little maintenance it requires. "The rate of inflation is a lot lower in our end of the industry than others," he said.

He said while North Carolina still makes a large percentage of Star's merchandise, that is somewhat diminishing. Other areas of the country, such as Mississippi and Alabama, are producing furniture now, and imports have captured a portion of the market.

In conjunction with the name change, the store was newly painted, carpeted, and new merchandise was bought, Kimbrell said.

The Presbyterian News, September 1990

Campus Ministry Column

What should a campus ministry look like?

By SUSAN FRICKS

What should campus ministry look like? Why should the church invest its diminishing funds in ministries on college and university campuses? If only a handful or two of students are going to show up weekly for a Presbyterian fellowship meeting, is that sufficient reason to fund an ordained ministry, even a part-time one?

What does it mean to proclaim the Good News of the gospel on a functionally secular, affluent, consumer-oriented, academically-preserved campus?

And just what is that Good News? Is it that Jesus Christ saves souls? Or is it, as Jesus preached, that God's kingdom in which peace and justice shall prevail has begun and we are called to repentance and to partnership with God in bringing it about? What does it mean to live a life of Christian discipleship? What does it mean to be the body of Christ?

If there are over 500 identified Presbyterians on a campus, is there a need to evangelize among the unchurched?

How do those identified Presbyterians live out their Christian faith in the midst of the temptations constantly before them? What can the PC(USA) offer undergraduate members that will encourage and enable them to reflect on their ex-

periences in light of the gospel and that will foster their growth and maturation in the Christian faith? What opportunities are available on campus or in the local community for students to participate in the coming of God's kingdom in partnership with God?

These are just some of the questions with which campus ministries must wrestle. There are no easy answers and each campus ministry may well be configured in a different way depending on the nature of the campus, the student body, the campus minister, and the campus ministry board.

Whether those answers succeed is something else again. Success in campus ministry is an elusive goal, to say the least. Fellowship attendance records may not be fair nor accurate indicators. On a campus where meeting space is scarce and scheduling is tight, the given time of meeting established in the prior spring may not fit the new schedules of interested students.

A more reliable measure of success may be the ministry's ability to develop individual

relationships with students, a specifically focused prophetic emphasis, or a needed support or outreach group.

Whatever direction a campus ministry pursues, each academic year will bring its own surprises. One year it may be the apparently spontaneous generation of a campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity, started by a Presbyterian and continuing to be led by Presbyterians. Another year it may be a divinity student offering to be an intern and several students going for the first time to the N.C. 1990 State Student Conference.

Hopefully this year, it will be some students going to our first fall beach retreat and to the Ecumenical Student Christian Conference in Louisville, Kentucky, Dec. 28-Jan. 1.

As I write, the new academic year is coming fast. I wonder what God has in store for us this year?

The Rev. Susan D'Arcy Fricks is Presbyterian campus minister at Duke University.





WORSHIP FOR OCTOBER 1990, 11:00 A.M.

October 7	WORLD-COMMUNION Text: Matthew 11:28 Theme: The church has a responsibility	Preaching: Pastor Clise Meditation: <u>A Place to Sit and Rest!</u> to offer comfort and rest.
October 14	18TH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST Text: John 10:1-18 Theme: The Good Shepherd teaches the need for mutuality with all other sheep of the world.	Preaching: Pastor Clise Sermon: <u>The Inclusive Christ.</u>
October 21	CHOIR DEDICATION SUNDAY Text: Matthew 9:35-10:8 Theme: Americans are problem solvers. We try to solve our problems with violence and authority!	Preaching: Pastor Clise Meditation: <u>Rough Stuff Won't Work.</u>
October 28	REFORMATION SUNDAY Text: Mark 10:46-52 Theme: Faith is the channel through which God blesses us.	Preaching: Pastor Clise Sermon: <u>A Faith that Saves.</u>

CHURCH SCHOOL EVERY SUNDAY, 9:30, Classes for Everyone

Joint Adult Class meets the first Sunday of each month, this Sunday. They will meet this Sunday (Oct. 7) in the George Watts Classroom next to the Refectory. Pastor Clise will be teaching: Predestination, Pt. II. Bring your Bibles and join us. The text is Romans 8:28-30. -Bill Telford, Coordinator.

The Covenant Life Class will begin a seven week study of Jesus' Claims - Our Promises by Maxie Dunnam on the following Sunday (October 14). All interested persons are invited to join the group. -Marie Grauerholz, Coordinator.

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STEWARDSHIP

The Stewardship Season in preparation for the work of the Church in 1991 will begin with delivery of the "Saddlebags" on Sunday, October 14th.

For weeks now the Every Member Canvass Committee and others have been meeting to plan for this most important part of our work and worship together.

The campaign format this year will again be the "Pony Express." The congregation will be divided into a number of "trail routes" each with a "trail boss."

Much appreciation to all those who have agreed to help with this campaign.

- Stephen B. Edwards, Stewardship Chairman
- H. Chris Perry, Every Member Canvass Chairman

CHRISTIAN SYMPATHY

is extended to Mr. Al Thorn and family upon the death of his mother recently in Southern Pines. "Blessed are they who die in the Lord."

Also, to the family of Mr. Jerry Woods, a long time member at TAPC, who died in Memphis, Tennessee, last week. Friends can write his parents: Mr. & Mrs. Del A. (Mary) Woods, 93 Ninth St., Radford, Va. 24141. "Blessed are they who die in the Lord."



WE ARE HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE THE ARRIVAL of a daughter, Bonnie Elizabeth, to Dr. & Mrs. Randy (Nancy) Jirtle, on October 1, 1990.



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THE FINANCE COMMITTEE WILL MEET

Tuesday, October 9, 7:00 p.m. in the Church Parlor. -Robert M. Burger, Chrm.

THE ENDOWMENT COMMITTEE WILL MEET

Wednesday, October 10, 1990, 4:00 p.m., in the Church Parlor. -Edward M. Coman, Chrm.

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SCOUTS



* Boy Scout Troop 412 meets every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. and welcomes new members.

* Cub Scout Pack 412 will hold a drop-in meeting on Thursday, October 4th, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Refectory. Boys in Grades 1-5 who would like to become a Cub Scout should come by at this time with their parents for information and/or to sign up for this year. Contact the Cubmasters for information: Kerry Draeger (383-8945); or Robert C. Pearson (489-3858).

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ABOUT THE SICK:

Mrs. Lola White is a patient at Durham County General Hospital. If there are others please call to advise the ministers.



Jim Wallace

More than 900 people attended the Quarter Century Awards Banquet on Oct. 11 in Cameron Indoor Stadium. Some of the guests who were honored at the banquet were from left, Duncan Heron, Ph.D., professor and director of graduate studies in the Department of Geology; Irving B. Holley, professor emeritus in the Department of History; Thad Sparks, retired university photographer; and Richard Bindewald, retired special assistant to the chancellor.



Bruce Shields, MD, chief of the glaucoma service, introduces Joseph M. Bryan to the Joseph M. Bryan Glaucoma Clinic.

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INTRODUCTION

CELEBRATION OF MISSION

CELEBRATION OF CREATIVE MINISTRIES

CELEBRATION OF BELIEVERS

CELEBRATION OF CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY

Did you know that:

- ... many women keep a container, such as the Thank Offering (including Health Ministries) Box, nearby for daily/weekly offerings of Thanksgiving.
- ... all Thank Offering (including Health Ministries) money received in the local congregation should be sent through the treasurer of Presbyterian Women in the presbytery
- ... requests for funds made each year are 3-4 times the dollar amount received
- ... about 55 hospitals, community health programs, and leprosy centers receive funds through Health Ministries
- ... part of Health Ministries offering goes to shipping our sewing and other supplies
- ... Thank Offering and Health Ministries recipients are chosen only after much prayer and careful consideration

ROSE ON THE BAPTISMAL FONT
announces the arrival of a daughter, Emily Ann,
to Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Eric (Rick & Suzanne) Freeman, September 5, 1990.

FLOWERS TODAY ARE DEDICATED TO THE GLORY OF GOD
given with thanksgiving
to honor Mr. W. Cecil Timblin who celebrates
his 93rd Birthday on September 16th,
and in loving memory of Mrs. W. Cecil (Beulah) Timblin,
by their family.

MEMBERS OF TRINITY AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
are cordially invited
to the Service of Marriage for
Carolyn V. Johnson and Scott B. Andrews
Saturday, September 15, 1990, 3:00 p.m. at Trinity Avenue Church
Reception to follow in the Refectory.

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THANKS

to the following teachers who have been teaching in our
Sunday School this past year and have decided to take a well-deserved break!
Cynthia Thomas, Cindy Shore, Camilla Schubart, Joanne Franke,
Allison McClay, Laura Hill, Nick Staffa, Gayle Averette, Mary Gunderson.

Also to members of the Christian Education Committee
who meet many times during the year to plan for the education program.
James R. Elkins, Chairman
Bruce & Jan Gray, Bob & Hildur Blake, Verna Conklin, Judi S. Bishop,
Steve Edwards, John & Dott Faulkenbury, Gerald W. Gibson,
Len Stockburger, Al & Jane Thorn, Corlis J. Wood, Mary B. Pickard,
and Nancy Jirtle.

Y O U T H

Junior and Senior Highs will meet this evening (Sept. 9), 5:30.
Meet at the church, we have fun and games planned for taking place on
the Durham High Athletic Field. We will also have a cookout!
Hope you will join us tonight! -Scott B. Andrews

SEPTEMBER 23RD IS INSTALLATION SUNDAY

Text: Matthew 21:28-32
Sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Mr. O. George Knight.
In this service the Presbytery of New Hope will install
Mr. Clise as our new Pastor.
Schedule for the day:
9:30 to 10:10 - Sunday School for all ages.
10:10 - Session will meet with the Commission of New Hope Presbytery
10:30 - Service of Worship will begin.
Reception to follow the Service.

THE DIACONATE

will meet next Sunday, September 16th, 7:00 p.m. at the Church.
-William M. Ross, Chairman

THE SESSION WILL MEET

on Sunday, September 23rd, 7:00 p.m. at the Church.
-J. Allen Woodward, Clerk

P R I M E T I M E R S

will be meeting Thursday, Sept. 27, 11:00. Program of magic will be
presented by our own Mike Deering, and our new Pastor, Kent Clise, will be
sharing with us also. Lunch at noon to those making reservations.
You may call the church office or Bob Blake to make reservation.

CampusHeartbeat

A section
of employee news

VOL. 5, NO. 19

DUKE UNIVERSITY

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

OCTOBER 19, 1990

Duke employee has served Scarborough nursery well

by Virginia Boyd

As one who cannot resist the appeal of a small child, Dorothy Brock has spent countless hours helping the children of the Scarborough Nursery School as a volunteer member of the school's board of directors.

Director of endowment administration for Duke's Endowment/Investment Accounting Office, Brock began working with the nursery school more than 10 years ago. While she has taken an occasional break between terms, her devotion to the school has become a long-term commitment.

"Through the years I've served in a variety of positions," Brock said. "I've served board terms of three years and have served in officer positions as secretary and vice president." Currently, Brock is president of the board of directors and is only the second woman to hold that office in the

history of the school.

At 66 years old, Scarborough Nursery School is the oldest licensed nursery school in North Carolina, Brock said. The school was founded originally to help mothers of low-income families by providing care for their young children so they could work during the day. As the numbers of working mothers have increased in families of all income levels, the school has shifted its focus to include children from all economic backgrounds.

However, the school still helps children from low-income families by providing supplemented tuitions. Financed through private tuitions and state and federal funds, the school is a United Way-supported agency also, Brock said. All the money that is given

by the United Way helps to fund tuitions for children who would otherwise be unable to attend the school.

Duke employees can support this program by contributing to the United Way Campaign, which is being held on campus through Nov. 15 of this year. This year's goal is \$300,000.



Dorothy Brock

Scarborough has two locations in Durham - one in the W.D. Hill Recreation Center at 1308 Fayetteville St. and one downtown at 309 Queen St. Open from 6:30 a.m. until 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, the school provides care for children ages 16 months to 5 years, said Myra Scott, the school's director.

"We provide three meals a day and lots of outdoor exercise for the chil-

dren," Scott said. "We concentrate on helping the youngest children with their fine motor skills and physical development. After they reach about 2 1/2 years, we try to incorporate more educational activities in with play activities. We work on the letters of the alphabet and other basics."

Currently, the school has several openings in the 16 month to 2 year age group. While many Duke employee parents already have their children enrolled in the school, Scott said they would like to encourage all Duke parents to consider Scarborough for child care.

"We have a music teacher who visits our school regularly, and we try to promote health care through class instruction. We also take the children on field trips to various places and events in the community such as the (See Area, page 2)

Area nursery provides care to all children

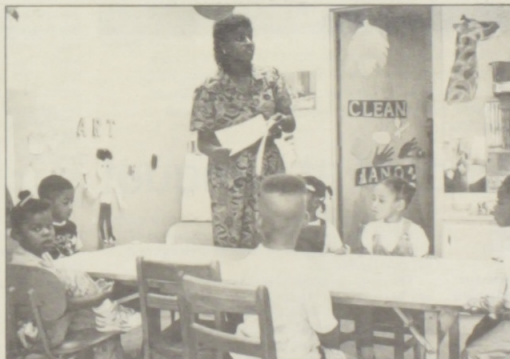
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airport, planetarium, zoo and Museum of Life and Science."

Both Brock and Scott said the children also enjoy performing songs and skits and have done so for business groups interested in contributing to the United Way. "The children performed for Elizabeth Dole, Duke alumna and United States Secretary of Labor, when she gave a talk on child care at the Omni Hotel in Durham last year," Scott said. "She sent all of them thank you's and autographed pictures. They were really excited and so was I."

The work the volunteers do is very important to the children and to the school, Scott said. "Dorothy Brock puts in a lot of hours helping the school. She has been the backbone of the nursery. She is always there when I need her and is always willing to give that extra hand for support. She's a very caring person and cares a lot about the children, which is obvious since she has stayed involved with the nursery for so long."

Brock's interest in the school began when she was working for the United Way. "I was working with all the agencies, and this one had a special appeal for me," Brock said. After Brock went to work for Duke, she became a member of the school's



Ron Ferrell

At the Scarborough Nursery School where Brock volunteers, Tammie Hubbert teaches a class of 3-year-olds.

board.

"The paid employees run the school on a daily basis," Brock said. "The board is a policy-making group. It is made up of volunteers and meets once a month to hear reports from staff members and from various board committees on topics that include building and grounds, finance, and personnel."

Sandy McNutt is another Duke employee who is a member of the board. Assistant director for the Alumni Admissions Program in the Office of Alumni Affairs, she has been active in helping the school, Brock said.

"I have been heavily involved for

several years and at times it is very demanding. There is a tremendous need for day care services," Brock said. "The nursery school has always had a good reputation in the community. I want it to continue to have top status in its services. I want it to be the best licensed private day-care center in Durham."

"Working with an agency can be as rewarding as you want it to be. If you are interested in what you are doing and want it to be the best, you will work hard to see that it is. You must accept the responsibility needed to be a working partner — not just a rubber stamp," Brock added.



Mrs. Jesse Tillman III

Kramer marries Tillman

CHARLOTTE — Carolyn Joan Kramer and Jesse Melvin Tillman III were married at 3 p.m. Saturday at St. Gabriel's Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jay Kramer of Charlotte. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Melvin Tillman Jr. of 3631 Stoneybrook Drive, Durham.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a taffeta gown trimmed with Alencon lace. She carried long-stemmed roses.

Ellen Kramer Piemont, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Janet Sue Tillman, the groom's sister, Teresa White Kramer, the bride's sister-in-law, Melissa Ross Carver, Paula Marie Hinson and Michele Juliette McLaughlin.

Honorary attendants were Kimberly Ann Latta, Kristen Ann McGowan, Melanie Lynn Norris and Kimberly deWitt Perthel.

The groom's father was best

man. Ushers were Jeffrey Kirkland Tillman and Joseph Laurance Tillman, the groom's brothers, and Doc Jones Thurston III.

The Rev. Edward Sheridan officiated. Organist was William J. Graham Jr., director of the N.C. Boys Choir, of which the groom is a former member.

The reception was given by the bride's parents at the Charlotte Woman's Club.

The bride graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She is employed by Turner-Harwood Mortgage Corp. in Charlotte.

The groom is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He is a Lieutenant in the Navy where he serves as a flight officer with the Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 140. He is assigned to the USS Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The couple will reside in Oak Harbor, Wash.

BLACKNALL MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH DURHAM, N. C.

West Durham, in the late 19th century, was a poor mill village with unpaved and rutted roads, but never too bleak for the grace of God. The work of Presbyterians in that area began in 1890 with a Sunday School mission in an abandoned barroom. The early effort at outreach, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church was led by the brothers W.D. and R.D. Blacknall, their wives, and some Trinity College students.

The work progressed slowly. The fledgling church began to construct a frame chapel, but a storm blew down the unfinished building. Nonetheless, by 1898 the mission succeeded in putting up its first building, a frame chapel, west of the mill. Eighteen years later, with about 100 members, the congregation was constituted as a Presbyterian church, and named in honor of the founding Blacknall families. A surge in membership enabled the church to build its current sanctuary in 1923.

In the 1960s, Blacknall began to assume an evangelical identity, drawing increasing numbers of people from the Duke University and Medical Center communities. The present educational building was constructed in 1964. Construction of a 10,000 square-foot addition will begin soon, which will expand the fellowship hall and add classrooms and offices.

Blacknall has sought to maintain an active evangelical emphasis within the Reformed theological tradition. With the influx of commercial establishments and residential complexes in the vicinity of the building, and the spread of the Duke Campus in Blacknall's direction, the church has become increasingly aware of new opportunities and challenges for witness to the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

CALENDAR

Sunday, November 4, 1990

4:00 p.m. Youth Handbell Rehearsal
* Youth Groups will not meet this evening.

Monday, November 5, 1990

9 - 12 Noon Weekday School
10:00 a.m. Presbyterian Women's Circle #1, Church Parlor.
10:30 a.m. Presbyterian Women's Circle #2, with Mrs. Mary Harrison
4:00 p.m. Children's Choir, Kindergarten-1st Grade
4:30 p.m. Children's Choir, Grades 2-5
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop #12
7:30 p.m. Presbyterian Women's Circle #4, with Mrs. Dott Faulkenbury

Tuesday, November 6, 1990

9 - 12 Noon Weekday School
10:00 a.m. Presbyterian Women's Circle #5, Church Parlor
10:45 a.m. Staff Meeting
7:00 p.m. Cub Scouts and Webelos

Wednesday, November 7, 1990

9 - 12 Noon Weekday School
7:30 p.m. Arthritis Support Group

Thursday, November 8, 1990

9 - 12 Noon Weekday School
7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir Rehearsal

Friday, November 9, 1990

9 - 12 Noon Weekday School

WHAT GOD HATH PROMISED

God hath not promised
Skies always blue,
Flower-strewn pathways
All our lives through;
God hath not promised
Sun without rain,
Joy without sorrow,
Peace without pain.

But God hath promised
Strength for the day,
Rest for the labor,
Light for the way,
Grace for the trials,
Help from above,
Unfailing sympathy,
Undying love.

In Loving Memory Of
Mrs. Gertrude McInnis White

Funeral Services

11 a.m. Thursday November 8, 1990
Howerton-Bryan Funeral Chapel

Officiating

The Rev. Dr. Boyd L. Daniels

Place Of Burial

Mt. Vernon Spring Presbyterian
Church Cemetery

Pallbearers

Jake Woodall Mark Hicks
Don C. Christian S. E. Sherron
Don Hester Holt King

Organist--Kenneth Harrell

Soloist--David Phipps



Mrs. Mitchell Jones

Peel and Jones marry

Anna Corinne Peel and Mitchell Steven Jones were married at noon Saturday at Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Peel of 2734 Saddle Drive. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Simon Jones of Fayetteville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a silk dupione gown trimmed with Venetian lace. Her veil of illusion fell from a tiara etched in Venetian lace. She carried a cascade of white flowers, roses and rubrum lilies.

Betsy Baldrige was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Renee Harris, Donna Allen, Margaret Holding and Kathy Salguero. Honorary bridesmaids were Shelley Chambers and Susan Montjoy.

The groom's father was best man. Groomsmen were Chris

Jones, Earl Jones, and Craig Jones, the groom's brothers, and Taylor Peel and Walter Peel, the bride's brothers, and David Johnson.

The Rev. W. Kent Clise officiated. Musicians were Jane Lynch and Jim Sills.

The reception was given by the bride's parents at the Willowhaven Country Club.

The bride is a graduate of Peace College and N.C. State University where she received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology. Before her marriage, she was human resources coordinator for MOR Restaurants Inc.

The groom received a bachelor of science degree in zoology from N.C. State University. He is employed as a sales representative by Medical Marketing Group.

The couple will reside in Chicago, Ill.

Wedding November 24, 1990

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH DURHAM, N. C.

First Presbyterian Church was organized on December 31, 1871 by Dr. Richard Blacknall. Dr. Blacknall and his wife Sadie were leader in the congregation and worked to establish many mission churches, earning for First Church the name "Mother Church" in Durham. The first sanctuary was built in 1878, and the present building was constructed in 1916. In 1880 the Rev. Henry T. Darnell became the first full-time minister.

In 1955 First Church sent the successful overture to the General Assembly to ordain women as deacons and elders. Women from the congregation have been leaders in all judicatory levels. On February 23, 1983, Elder Jane D. Rourke was elected the first woman Moderator of Orange Presbytery.

In the early 1960s the church faced the choice of continuing the long history of serving downtown Durham, or moving the building closer to the growing membership in the suburbs. Over a complicated series of decisions and votes, the congregation decided to remain a downtown church, and built a new education building in 1964 as a visible symbol of the church's commitment to the challenges and promises of urban ministry.

In the early 1970s the church expanded its mission to include a day-care program, with the intention of providing quality care to all, and poor children were assured a place. The church's urban ministry continued and expanded, supporting the Community Kitchen, the Community Shelter, and the Presbyterian Urban Ministry. With vital leadership and God's help, the ministry goes on.



1990 Thanksgiving Offering Synod of the Mid-Atlantic

Giving New Life, Hope, Care
to Children and Youth

The forces that are damaging our society are especially damaging our children and youth. Abuse, drug problems, dysfunctional families, emotional and social problems hit our children hardest.

As our society has changed so have the institutions that seek to help children in Christ's name. The Child and Youth Care Agencies of the Synod of the Mid-Atlantic, though different, seek to minister to children in crisis so that they may have new life by providing:

- a safe haven;
- problem solving, communication or job skills;
- counseling;
- caring discipline;
- support and care during terminal illness,
- and, most importantly,
- love and acceptance.**



Cornucopia arranged by Mrs. Yvonne Crumpacker,
Thanksgiving Lovefeast, 1990.



Layman Elected Moderator



Elder Price Henderson Gwynn, III, presided over the meeting of the 202nd General Assembly of the PC (USA) at the Salt Palace, Salt Lake City, Utah.

A resounding majority of the 202nd General Assembly, Presbyterian Church (USA) chose Price Henderson Gwynn, III, a Charlotte, North Carolina layman to the denomination's highest elected office. Gwynn, an elder from the Steele Creek Presbyterian Church, and a man relatively unknown to Presbyterians beyond the Middle Atlantic region of the country, attracted delegates with his clear, concise, let's-get-down-to-business approach to the problems (he prefers to call them challenges) facing the Presbyterian denomination.

Recognizing a Difference

Observers at the assembly attribute much of Gwynn's delegate support to his newness on the field. When speaking to the assembly the moderatorial candidate employed language unencumbered by theological jargon. His answers to public queries revealed an awareness of issues before the church, but they expressed a freshness which signaled the possibility of new approaches.

"The problems facing our denomination are not new," said Gwynn. "They have been documented, dissected, and recorded in both the church and secular press. You're familiar with the litany: declining membership; serious divisions on issues such as abortion; a we-they mentality between congregations and governing bodies; Chapter 13 defections [congregations from the former Southern Presbyterian Church which are choosing to leave the denomination with their property]; eroding purchasing power for missions and ministries beyond the local church; conflicting Chapter 9 special interest groups; polarization of adherents from the right and left."

An Upbeat Approach

The new moderator continued, "Looking at this list, a candidate could get discouraged if he or she didn't know the rest of the Presbyterian story. It's challenging,

energizing, even daring. I'm excited to be a part of it."

Gwynn predicts that the denomination will "bottom out on membership loss this year and turn the corner." He plans to confront the fragmentation which has assaulted the church (he calls it interecine warfare) by appealing to bonds of common discipleship which he believes can overcome issue differences. "My appeal is for civility, not for submergence," said Gwynn.

In his testimony before assembly delegates Gwynn pointed to a new sense of God's Spirit which is emerging in the modern world. He noted that at a recent social event which was attended by leading citizens in his city he overheard three conversations. Each had to do with issues of meaning in human life, the spiritual-ethical questions for which technology provides no answers. Opportunities for a decisive, clear Christian witness from the church have never been more promising, said the upbeat North Carolina Presbyterian.

Assessing the Options

Winning 322 votes on the second ballot Gwynn commanded a resounding majority in a field of six candidates. Rev Herbert Meza, long associated with liberal, social-activist causes and most recently a leader in successful Committee on Social Witness Policy efforts to gain recognition for the Castro regime, finished a distant second with 92 votes. Josiah Beeman, former chair of the General Assembly Council and an often quoted representative of national church leadership during the past six years, received only seven votes in the deciding ballot.

Rev Douglas Harper of Houston, Texas claimed a middle of the road position. Long associated with the now defunct Covenant Fellowship of Presbyterians and a member of its successor organization, Presbyterians for Renewal, Harper has achieved a reputation as an approachable, negotiable leader. He

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Layman Elected Moderator

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describes himself as a "denominational loyalist and a centrist."

But in the deciding ballot only 90 commissioners opted for the centrist approach on which Harper based his campaign.

Other candidates in the moderator contest were Rev Allen Maruyama, from Denver, Colorado, and Rev Fred Ryle, Jr from Weatherford, Texas.

The Moderator's Challenge

A successful business leader who is known among Charlotte Presbyterians for a winning blend of wisdom and energy, moderator Gwynn will need to call upon his greatest gifts as he enters a critical year for the Presbyterian Church (USA). In a denomination which lost more than 43,000 members in 1989 and is suffering from dwindling congregational support for national church causes there are many who question his prediction that the trend has "bottomed out." They support their skepticism by pointing to the fact that 1991 is the final year in which southern congregations can legally leave the denomination with their property.



Rev. Herbert Meza

Seeking a Sign

Presbyterians across the country, particularly Gwynn's fellow southerners who must decide this year whether or not to pack their bags, are watching their new moderator for some sign that, in substance as well as in symbol, a new day has begun for the Presbyterian

Church (USA). The moderator is not the church, and he is constitutionally limited in what he can do on its behalf. But he wears a mighty mantle when he travels in the name of his people, and his supporters hope that wherever he goes he will declare this denomination to be the kind of place where Presbyterians can feel at home.



Rev. Douglas Harper

LET US GIVE THANKS



Durham Morning Herald/JIM THORNTON

Arranging a harvest table at Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church is an annual event. This year, Mrs. Yvonne Crumpacker, a member of the church, and her garden club friend, Mrs. Harvey Ross, a member of First Presbyterian, arranged the colorful table for the Thanksgiving season. Following the love feast at the church on Sunday, the table will be dismantled and the fresh fruits and vegetables will be given to the Durham Rescue Mission. The variety of fruits and vegetables speak to the abundant harvest Durham residents have been blessed with this year.

11-17-90

Trinity Ave.
Presbyterian
Church
Trinity Ave. at Gregson St.

8:30
CHURCH SCHOOL
(For All Ages)

11:00
SERVICE OF
FESTIVAL WORSHIP
(Solenn Cate)

+
SERMON
"HOW TO LIVE
WHILE WAITING"
Rev. J. H. CLINE

11-18-90
For more information Call 687-3865

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To work within the church for the following goals:

1. To put greater emphasis on the teaching of the Bible as the authoritative Word of God in our seminaries and churches.
2. To emphasize at every opportunity the need for presenting Jesus Christ the Redeemer through preaching, teaching, and witnessing with evangelical zeal, as the primary mission of the Church and to stress the need for regular Bible study and prayer.
3. To encourage individual Presbyterians to take their place in society and as led by the Holy Spirit, to become involved in social, economic, and political affairs and to assert their position publicly as Christian citizens.
4. To encourage official Church bodies to seek and express the mind of God as revealed in Scripture on individual and corporate moral and spiritual matters. We, therefore, urge that official Church bodies refrain from issuing pronouncements or taking actions unless the authority to speak and act is clearly biblical, the competence of the church body has been established and all viewpoints have been thoroughly considered.
5. To provide an adequate and reliable source of information on significant issues confronting the Church, including those being proposed for consideration at General Assembly or other governing bodies, to enable Presbyterians to express an informed position.

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Letters to The Editor

Plowing and Planting

The *Layman* has retitled the Presbyterians mind. Now to plant the seeds!

John Keeley, Washington, D.C.

Thank you for your newspaper. You cause us to pay attention to the Gospel!

Kenyon Kalvesmaki, the American Protestant Church of the Hague, The Netherlands

Thank you for sending me the *Presbyterian Layman* which I find interesting and encouraging especially at a time when the Presbyterian Church seems to be in decline.

In particular I want to say that I wish to be associated with the *DuPage Declaration: A Call to Biblical Fidelity*. I appreciate the statement of faith and am delighted to see it launched in this way. I pray that a great many in the Presbyterian Church (USA) will be encouraged to return to the Biblical basis on which all Christian churches rest, or should rest.

Rev. Thomas F. Torrance, Edinburgh, Scotland

Kansas Farmer Takes on His Presbytery

I was shocked to read the story (Sept/Oct 1990) of Mr. Wilbur Lewis and his treatment by the Presbytery of Northern Kansas in his attempts to straighten out a bad moral situation with his pastor. I assume you will report on this case again as events develop.

Robert Wetherholt, Bothell, WA

Thank you for your courage in publishing the article, "Kansas Farmer Takes on His Presbytery." Many Christians tend to look at the world through rose-colored glasses. Sometimes we need to tell them to take those glasses off and look at real life. Just because people were raised in a church family or are leaders in the church does not exempt them from serious problems. These problems must be faced.

I don't know Wilbur Lewis, but I can't help but admire his courage and dedication for doing what he thinks is right. As Christians we must realize that we are going to be asked to make difficult decisions, and to accomplish what other people would rather not do.

As a teacher, I have experienced situations... in my school system (in which I saw that the normal, human response is to cover up the problem and stand by one's fellow administrators, hoping that the problem will just go away...

Mrs. J.E. Hesse, Cincinnati, OH

Here we go again! I could not believe the story on the front page of the Sept/Oct 1990 edition... Sometimes the "truth" you print is not what it seems. Sometimes your "truth" only serves to hurt the people the story is about. I believe the story about the Kansas farmer and his pastor is a sad situation. I am embarrassed about the minister, but I am more embarrassed at the actions of Wilbur Lewis.

This type of story only proves that you are not out to better the Presbyterian Church (USA), you are out to defraud it and gain glory for yourselves. I truly believe that!!!

Rev. William Spencer, El Dorado, AR

Editor's Note: This reader may not find it within himself to believe what we printed, but the Permanent Judicial Commission of the Synod of Mid-America does. Wilbur Lewis, who challenged intimidation attempts by an entrenched presbytery bureaucracy has been vindicated and the presbytery has been rebuked.

Contrary to Rev. Spencer's allegation, our story does not show that we are "out to defraud" the Presbyterian system. It shows that we affirm it and that we encourage Presbyterian elders to use their access to its judicial process for the purpose of reform. Wilbur's win is a victory for us all.

I want to express my disappointment over the non-story of Wilbur Lewis and the failure of the *Layman* to point to any Biblical principles which could and should have been used.

Lewis could reasonably be expected to have known the Scriptural advice in Matthew 18: 15 which would have told him to go to his pastor privately. If he could not win the man over by himself, he next should have gone with one or two friends, the most persuasive he could find, and asked his pastor to show some kind of amendment of behavior. Failing this, these elders, attempting to deal with their pastor as an erring brother, should then, after suitable warning, have gone to the entire congregation with their story, supported by incontrovertible evidence, and called for repentance by their pastor, with a view to restoring him...

Rev. Gordon Jewett, Cincinnati, OH

Throughout my 12-year period of service to the Presbyterian Church (USA) I have suffered from a nagging anxiety, the source of which was pinpointed by your article entitled "Ministerial Accountability in the PCUSA." After reading the revelations contained in the two page article I suddenly realized that my anxiety was created by the name "executive" owned by our senior Presbytery officials.

Why do we have "executives" in the Presbyterian Church? Our denomination abhors systems of clerical hierarchy, and purports to champion the parity of the clergy. There does not appear to be much parity in St. Andrews Presbytery, where the executive apparently rules with a rod of iron and a pile of evaluation forms. Substandard reverends are hustled off to a testing center, apparently without much say in the matter. I always supposed that the Christian Church was the one place which at least tolerated, and at best forgave, those who were "substandard."

Your article, in my opinion, performed a great service. It demonstrably proved that the Presbyterian problem is the same as the national problem. We are suffering from too much government. I also remember a wise professor who taught us that as soon as you bestow a title on someone, they immediately

adjust their attitude and behavior to fit it. Executive? Hmm! It doesn't augur well for towels, basins and foot washing.

Rev. James Riach, Roanoke, VA

In reading the Wilbur Lewis story in your last issue I recalled another instance of presbytery foot dragging. A minister of a church in a presbytery in nearby New Jersey had been indicted on charges of sexually abusing young male children in his church. The many assaults took place in the minister's study on Sunday mornings during the church school hour.

At the urging of the presbytery executive and the COM, despite the minister having been indicted, the presbytery took no action. After a year had passed while awaiting trial and plea bargaining efforts had failed, the minister confessed his crimes to the court hoping for a lenient sentence. He is now serving 7 years in the state prison for sexual offenders.

For more than a year from the time of his indictment that minister was allowed to continue in the pulpit of that church despite the charges of parents of the children who had been violated. The presbytery did nothing.

By various subterfuges the minister tried to have people believe that he was innocent. Because of presbytery inaction during that period the church was decimated and is struggling to maintain itself.

If ever there is a glaring example of the "old boy system" at work, tragically this is it.

D.W. Kennedy, Philadelphia, PA

Global Mission and Evangelism

I was appalled at the remarks of the Chairperson (of the Global Mission Ministry Unit) regarding Russia and other nations. If this is representative of the thinking in high places, I shall send my contributions directly to the field.

Perhaps Mrs. Stark felt that the Lord Jesus was being "imperialistic" when he said, "I am the way, the truth and the life. No man comes to the father but by me..."

If the Global Mission Ministry Unit has lost its vision of what the message is all about, they should step aside and let others fill their places.

Ruth Hyslop, St. Clairsville, OH

It is interesting to learn that stadium crusades and distribution of Christian literature is inappropriate! Tell that to the multitudes who are converted throughout the world by listening to Billy Graham, Luis Palau and others. Their audience numbers are comparable to the numbers the Presbyterian Church (USA) is losing... Tell that to the Bible Societies around the world who cannot keep up with requests for God's word. What then will we do with Christ's command that we "Go into all the world and preach the gospel?" Of course, Muslims resent Christians who approach them with the faith... The Global Mission Unit could do more for and with our missionaries than give them a distorted view of what they are to do on the field.

Louise Nemeth, Garwood, NJ

Thank you for the comprehensive article on Knox Fellowship (Sept/Oct 1990)... We are already receiving calls due to the exposure you have provided. We are grateful for the opportunity to serve those churches who may not have heard of us but for your widely circulated publication.

James Urbanski, Executive Coordinator, Knox Fellowship

Pros and Cons

I usually find your paper to be strident, condemning and destructive, but the last two issues offered some helpful advice and positive information for improving the church. I believe I can now give you my support.

Robert Swick, New Castle, DL

The *Layman* has been my window into the activities of the denomination over the years. It seems to me that the denomination

is too prone to take up salient, divisive, and destructive issues rather than concentrate on what I perceive is the primary purpose - that of bringing people to a living faith in Jesus Christ and supporting them in the development of their faith.

John Baylis, Newport Beach, CA

Nothing would please me more than to see you discontinue publication of the *Presbyterian Layman*. I have always found it an unfair publication and one that uses untruths and innuendo to undermine the work of General Assembly staff, boards and committees. My only reason for reading it was to attempt to devise ways to refute the damage it does to the church I love. I would not be guilty of supporting this publication. I am a member of the Stewardship and Congregational Development Ministry Unit Committee for the General Assembly.

Nana Lowe, Beaverton, OR

PROPOSED BALLOT

Presbyterian Women, the Presbytery of New Hope

SLATE FOR 1990 - 1992

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Creative Ministries Communicator	Dorothy Brock	Durham
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Cluster C	Frances Hobbins	Chapel Hill
Cluster L	Ruth Clawson	Washington
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	Marsha Tucker	Goldsboro
	Eudean Gabriel	Roanoke Rapids
	Mary Kistner	Chapel Hill

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Nancy Darter
Muriel Childers
Geraldine White
Alice Wells
Ruth Brewer

Approved by Coordinating Team, February 16, 1990

AMENDMENTS TO: Constitution and Bylaws
Presbyterian Women in the Presbytery of New Hope

ARTICLE VI - Duties of Officers

Vice Moderator (one year position)

Current: Shall assist the Moderator in the general work of PW of the Presbytery, and shall, in the absence of the Moderator, perform all the duties of the office. Upon the resignation or removal of the Moderator, the Vice Moderator shall become Moderator and shall hold office through the unexpired term of the Moderator.

Revised: Shall serve PW the first year of the Moderator's term of office and shall become familiar with the responsibilities of the Moderator and serve in her absence, or at her request.

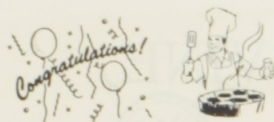
Moderator-Elect

Current: Shall serve with the Moderator for program planning and as news communicator, after which she becomes the Moderator.

Revised: Shall serve PW the second year of the Moderator's term of office, and shall become familiar with the responsibilities of the Moderator. She shall assume any ongoing work of the retiring Vice Moderator, serve in the absence of the Moderator, and generally assist in the work of the PW as delegated by the Moderator.

Constitution and Bylaws Committee
Marsha Ann Edwards, Moderator
Carey McMains
Frances Hobbins

Approved by the Coordinating Team, February 3, 1990



Thought you might like to know that you have been dining with a winner. Ron Inlow, the director of food and auxiliary services here at The University of Richmond received the Silver Plate Award May 21 in Chicago from the International Foodservice Manufacturers Association.

Winners are selected by a panel of food-service trade press editors and previous Silver Plate recipients. Nominees are judged in food preparation and presentation, human resource management, financial management techniques, public image and community service involvement. Congrats!!!



The May issue of Presbyterian Survey had some rib-ticklers. These are laws that were on the books and in some cases may still be.

In the quiet little community of Redbush, Ky., it is illegal for anyone to be seen riding an "ugly horse" to church on Sunday and in Dyersburg, Tenn., women are banned from using a phone on the Sabbath in order to ask a man to go out on a date.

Don't, under any circumstances, let your weary horse fall asleep in the bathtub in Pee Wee W.Va. There is a law that prohibits horses from sleeping in bathtubs on the Sabbath - unless the rider is sleeping with the horse. (Well, I never...)

Partners in God's New Creation

A little more about the CELEP and Peaks Presbytery partnership.

The shared goals are for the interchange of partners for study, observation and active participation in the ministry of churches here and in Central America.

A partnership suggests a mutuality of mission where skills, talents and knowledge may be exchanged. With respect for the gifts and needs of the partners involved, planning and decisions are mutual.

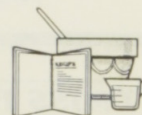
This partnership provides a forum for people to meet, to know each others hopes, dreams, struggles and pain. The testimony to the validity has been the deepening of faith of those who have been involved.



Watch out for **presbyopia**.

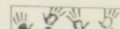
It can sometimes be confused with farsightedness but it can blur our vision for seeing things up close and personal. It is often associated with the aging process. The lack of flexibility can complicate other conditions as well.

(Read not only what I say but what I mean.)



RECIPES

The **COOKIE ELVES** surely must have been extra busy the last few weeks. A request was sent to the Presbytery PW Moderators for cookies to serve during the morning break for both Session I and II and they have been arriving by the dozen in every flavor imaginable. I'm sure they will all be nibbled away and every crumb appreciated by the ~~cookie-monsters~~ conferees.



HELPING HANDS

The chief **HOSTESS** again this year is the very capable **BRENDA BROWN** from Tarboro, N.C. She has been responsible for many of the fine touches of hospitality that make the leaders and conferees comfortable.

She was the coordinator of the Hostess Helpers from each presbytery, made the beautiful blue aprons they wear, planned, gathered and put together the reception for the leaders and the evening gathering for the conferees, as well as the preparations for morning refreshment break. Many thanks for a splendid job two years in a row.



OOPS! Goofed..

If you find mistakes in this newsletter, please consider that they are there for a purpose. We publish something for everyone, and some people are always looking for mistakes! (Quoted)

Presbyterian Women
PROPOSED BUDGET
NEW HOPE PRESBYTERY

RECEIPTS	1990	1991
General Assembly Mission Pledges	\$ 8,635.00	\$ 7,500.00
Financial Support from local PW	17,310.00	14,100.00
Registration (Gatherings)	825.00	900.00
Scholarships	2,500.00	2,500.00
	<u>\$29,270.00</u>	<u>\$25,000.00</u>

DISBURSEMENTS	1990	1991
General Assembly Mission Pledges	8,635.00	7,500.00
Mission Court	1,000.00	1,000.00
Moderator	1,400.00	1,200.00
Vice Moderator	750.00	500.00
Moderator Elect	750.00	200.00
Secretary	200.00	200.00
Treasurer	300.00	300.00
Historian	100.00	100.00
Enablers	2,000.00	2,000.00
Communications	5,500.00	2,000.00
C.T. Expenses:		
Moderator of Search Comm.	200.00	200.00
Spiritual Nuture/Issues Comm.	100.00	100.00
Special Giving Communicator	100.00	100.00
Mission Communicator	100.00	100.00
Creative Ministries Comm.	100.00	200.00
Racial Ethnic Communicator	100.00	100.00
Gatherings (2 per annum)	900.00	2,000.00
PW Training Events	975.00	1,500.00
Scholarships	2,500.00	2,500.00
Literature	00.00	300.00
Financial Support to Synod PW	3,360.00	2,700.00
Contingency	200.00	200.00
	<u>\$29,270.00</u>	<u>\$25,000.00</u>

Budget Committee:
Ruth Newton
Linda Meyer
Lee Cranford

Approved by Coordinating Team: February 3, 1990

TRASURER'S REPORT

For Period April 1989 - April 1990

Balance 4-1-1989	\$ 15,694.83
RECEIPTS:	
Honorary Life Membership	1,950.00
Birthday Offering	12,473.09
General Assembly Mission Pledge	17,317.76
Sale of Horizons	128.00
Fall Gathering Registration and Meals	3,258.00
Scholarship Offering (Designated)	1,459.93
Sale of History Paper	18.00
Church World Service (Designated)	170.00
Church World United (Designated)	114.99
World Missions (Designated)	40.23
Historical Foundation (Designated)	10.00
Pin/Pendant (Designated)	16.00
Mission Court (Designated)	706.35
Hunger (Designated)	190.00
Sewing Mission (Designated)	247.55
Presbyterian Home (Designated)	326.00
Friends of the Seminary (Designated)	113.00
Joy Gift (Designated)	399.30
PSCE (Designated)	113.00
Barium Springs (Designated)	191.00
Missionaries (Designated)	116.00
Least Coin Offering	1,377.04
Thank Offering	5,887.35
Sale of PW Manuals	10.50
Sale of Treasurers Manuals	70.00
Interest on Certificate of Deposit	252.75
Outstanding Check	10.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$ 66,965.84

DISBURSEMENTS:	
Mission Court (Budgeted 1000.00-Designated 706.35)	\$ 1,706.35
Church World Service (Designated)	170.00
Church World United (Designated)	114.99
World Mission (Designated)	40.23
Historical Foundation (Designated)	10.00
Friends of the Seminary (Designated)	113.00
PSCE (Designated)	113.00
Presbyterian Homes (Designated)	326.00
Sewing Mission (Designated)	247.55
Scholarship (Designated)	322.00
Hunger (Designated)	190.00
Joy Gift (Designated)	399.30
Barium Springs (Designated)	191.00
Missionaries (Designated)	116.00
Treasurers Manuals	125.00
Certificate of Deposit	12,000.00
Honorary Life Memberships	1,950.00
Spring and Fall Gathering Expenses	1,756.29
Communications	1,097.11
Gathering Meals	2,495.50
Horizons	128.00
Miscellaneous	800.46
Thank Offering	5,887.35
Least Coin Offering	1,377.04
General Assembly Mission Pledge	5,344.26
Synod Pledge	1,682.03
Birthday Offering	12,473.09
PW Training Events	3,564.54
Moderator	917.04
Vice-Moderator	160.19
Moderator Elect	91.02
Enablers (14) Travel, Telephone, Copy & Postage	1,311.18
Secretary	55.14
Treasurer	275.70
Historian	87.64
C.T. Expenses:	
Moderator of Search Committee	45.84
Spiritual Nuture/Issues Communicator	8.10
Special Giving Communicator	0.00
Mission Communicator	0.00
Creative Ministries Communicator	113.76
Racial Ethnic Communicator	17.28
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	\$ 57,822.88
Balance on hand April 1, 1990	\$ 4,837.89

Supported by : Wachovia Bank, Asheville, N.C. Checking Account \$ 4,837.89

CANDLES FOR THIS HOLIDAY SEASON
ARE GIVEN BY
DAVID AND JUDY PATTON
IN LOVING MEMORY OF HIS FATHER,
WILLARD JOHN PATTON.

Lighting the First Candle in our Advent Wreath
this morning are Mr. & Mrs. David E. (Judy) Patton,
and his mother, Mrs. Willard J. (Rilla) Patton.

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THE SESSION AND DIACONATE
WILL MEET SEPARATELY TONIGHT (DECEMBER 2, 1990).
Both boards will meet at 7:00 p.m.
-William M. Ross, Chairman of the Diaconate
J. Allen Woodward, Clerk of Session

YOUTH

Junior and Senior High Fellowships will not meet this evening.
Appreciation to all those youth who worked hard yesterday doing yard work
for shutins in the church.

ABOUT THE SICK:

Mrs. C. F. (Elizabeth) Carty is improving but still a patient at Durham County General.
Let us remember Dr. Thomas G. Dzubay, Dr. William R. Krigbaum, Mr. Herman L.
Hinnant, all of whom are recovering at home with major health problems, and the father
of Mrs. Herman (Carolyn) Hinnant who has undergone surgery at Wake Medical Center
in our prayers concerns. If there are others please call to advise the ministers.

WELCOME TO OUR NEW MEMBER

Mrs. George (Geraldine Marie) Pesacreta, 3403 Long Ridge Road, Durham (27703),
Telephone: 496-0650. Geraldine transfers from University Presbyterian Church in
Chapel Hill, N. C.

PREPARING FOR CHRISTMAS

We need many volunteers to help with greenery and decorations
to prepare for the Christmas season. We provide the following times when
when you and the family can help.

-Mary B. Pickard, Sanctuary Guild Chairman

Thursday, December 5, 1990 - We will meet in the Refectory to make the many wreaths
for our buildings and sanctuary. Come at 9:30 a.m. Bring clippers if you have
them. We usually have lots of fun in this relaxed setting, we hope you will help.

Thursday, December 6, 1990 - It is possible we will be working on the Chrismos
Tree in the sanctuary. Call the church office Thursday afternoon to see if it is
scheduled. We will need help with Chrismos, Tights, and placing ornaments on
the tree.

Friday, December 7, 1990 - Will likely be putting finishing touches on the Chrismos
tree and will need helpers, call the church office that afternoon for details.
-Al & Jane Thorn, Chairmen, Chrismos Tree Committee

THE GEORGE MATTHIS SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS will have a Tree-Trimmin' Party
on Friday night, December 7th, 7:00 p.m. in the Refectory. Members and guests
are invited for a time of good fellowship, Christmas carols, good food and fun
in decorating a tree for the Refectory. All members are encouraged to come and
bring the family. Also, a snack food to share.

CONGRATULATIONS

to Mrs. Frank (Marion) deVyver who celebrated her 89th birthday
recently!

NEXT SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9 is Christmas Family Night at TAPC

9:30 a.m. - Church School for all ages.
9:30 - Trinity Carillon Ringers Rehearsal
10:15 a.m. - Children's Choirs Rehearsal (Sanctuary)
11:00 a.m. - MORNING WORSHIP
4:00 p.m. - Children's Choirs Rehearsal for Musical Presentation
5:00 p.m. - CHRISTMAS FAMILY NIGHT

Lighting the Chrismos Tree, some 500 tiny white lights on a tall Frazier Fir.
Children's Musical, "Not a Creature Was Stirring" to be presented by our
Children's Choirs.

Warming of the Tree, at a given point in the service children will bring
gifts of warm clothing to be placed under the tree to be
distributed by Social Services of Durham County. These
should be gift wrapped and identified as to contents, size,
for boy or girl. Suggestions: gloves, caps, scarves,
socks, underwear.

Reception to Honor New Members, hosted by Women of the Church everyone
is invited to a special reception in the Refectory to honor new members
in the past year. New members have been assigned hosts for the event
and we hope all will be here.

Nursery Care will be provided for small children during the service and
reception.

Special Parties for Children (Kindergarten-5th Grade) will take place in the
Education Building during the reception. Entertainment, refresh-
ments and favors will be provided.

MAKE PLANS NOW TO JOIN THE CHURCH FAMILY FOR THIS HAPPY OCCASION!

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HANDBELL CONCERT

Wednesday night, December 5, 7:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m.
in the Sanctuary. The Trinity Carillon Ringers and Youth Handbell Choir will
present a program of Christmas handbell music, both sacred and secular.
This concert is open to the public, come and enjoy the spirit of Christmas with
us, and don't forget to invite your relatives and friends.

-Jo Anne Stokes, Director

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN - CIRCLES MEETING

Monday, December 3
#1, 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. Hazel Foster, 1008 Minerva Avenue, Luncheon served.
#2, 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. Mayne Hampton, 118 Chateau Rd., Luncheon served afterwards.
#3, 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Bob Brock, 389 Dorian Avenue, Joanne Franke, Chairman.
Members are reminded: bring children's items (play dishes and pots, pretend food,
toy cradles, toy highchairs and baby supplies, construction paper, crayons, etc.).
Project this month is Coalition for Battered Women. Bring recipes also. Lesson 4.
Tuesday, December 4
#5, 10:00 a.m. in the Church Parlor, Babysitter provided, Suzie Wootton, Chairman.
#6, 7:00 p.m. Covered-Dish Supper in the Basement, Joan Findley, Chairman.

THE CALENDAR FOR DECEMBER, 1990

was included in the Newsletter this week, please read it carefully for schedules,
rehearsal times, parties, services, etc. It is most important the Children's
Choirs note rehearsal times scheduled in the calendar.

PRIMETIMERS MEET THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20

Program will be presented by the "Golden Girls" of JFK Towers at 11:00 a.m.
in the Church Parlor. Lunch served at noon to those making reservations.
Lunch will be prepared by Barbara Rodgers whom we have missed preparing
our meals for a while. Call the Church Office (682-3865) to sign up for lunch.

MANY OPPORTUNITIES

to help in our community during Christmas and all year round
are posted on our bulletin boards, and you may call the church office for
information.

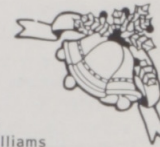


TO THE SANCTUARY GUILD, Mary B. Pickard, Chairman, thanks for a great job of decorating our Sanctuary for this Christmastime! Wreaths, ribbons, candles, flowers, were all so beautifully arranged by Mary Pickard, Edith Boon and many others who helped. The Chrismon Tree was placed and decorated by Al Thorn, Chairman, Bob Blake, Dallas Pickard, Robert Judkins, and many others!



THIS SUNDAY AT TAPC, DECEMBER 9, 1990

- 9:30 - CHURCH SCHOOL for Everyone
 9:30 - TRINITY CARILLON RINGERS REHEARSAL
 10:15 - YOUTH HANDBELLS REHEARSAL
 11:00 - WORSHIP FOR THE SECOND SUNDAY IN ADVENT
 Lighting the Advent Wreath: Williams & Johnson Families
 Sacrament of Baptism for the son of Jay and Sarah J. Williams
 Sermon: "God's Second String" - Pastor Clise preaching
 Theme: They also serve who only play a limited role
 in the Kingdom.
- 4:00 - CHILDREN'S CHOIRS REHEARSAL, SANCTUARY
 5:00 - CHRISTMAS FAMILY NIGHT
 Children's Musical, "Not a Creature Was Stirring!"
 Lighting of the Chrismons Tree
 Warming of the Tree
 Reception to honor New Members and Children's Parties



Lighting the Chrismon Tree:

Some five hundred tiny white lights, one representing each family unit in this congregation, will be lighted to make more beautiful the many white Chrismons adorning a tall Frazier Fir tree. Thanks to the Maude F. Betts Christmas Memorial Fund for the tree, wreaths and other decorations in our buildings. Thanks also, to Dave & Judy Patton, for their gift of candles for this Christmas season in loving memory of his father.

Warming the Tree:

At a given time in the service children in Kindergarten-Fifth grade can bring their gifts to place under the tree. These gifts should be warming items such as gloves, socks, caps, scarves, underwear, jackets, sweaters, etc. All should be gift wrapped and identified as to, item, size, for boy or girl. These will be distributed by the Social Services Department.

Reception to Honor New Members and Children's Parties:

After the service everyone is invited to this special Christmas Reception sponsored by Presbyterian Women, to honor new members during the past year. New members are assigned hosts and have received special invitations. We hope all will be here Sunday night. Children will have their special parties in the Education building during the reception. Nursery for small children will be provided for both the service and reception.

Bring all the family for this special time at Christmas!

Our offering at this Christmastime is the "Joy Gift!", which goes to the Board of Pensions to help our retired ministers, missionaries, etc. whose income is quite limited.

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FROM THE STEWARDSHIP COMMITTEE

Results of our Every Member Canvass Campaign (as of December 3, 1990) are as follows:

Pledge Units Solicited	381
Pledge Units Responding with a definite dollar amount	277
Total Dollars Pledged to Date	\$ 325,961
Average Pledge Amount	\$ 1,176.75

There are three saddlebags which remain outstanding. If you are in possession of one, please forward to the church office, or call the "Trail Boss" as soon as possible so that we can get the campaign finished.

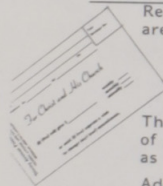
Additionally, pledge cards were mailed to those people who were not conveniently located to participate on a saddlebag route. To date, we have heard from just over one-half of these. Please send your pledge card in to the church office if you have not already turned one in.

Thanks to everyone,
 Chris Perry, Every Member Canvass Chairman

The Stewardship Committee will meet in the Refectory on
 Wednesday, December 12, 1990, 7:00 p.m. -Steve Edwards, Chairman

CHRISTIAN SYMPATHY IS EXTENDED TO:

- * the family of Dr. Thomas G. Dzubay, for whom the Memorial Service of Worship will be held in TAPC's Sanctuary on Friday, December 7, 11:00 a.m. Tom has served as Chairman of our Diaconate, Christian Education and Pastor Search Committees. His wife, Donna, is a member of Trinity Carillon Ringers.
- * Mrs. Robert (Burdette) Connell and family upon the death of her father, Mr. P. B. Hardee, this week.
- * Mrs. Edwin J. Banasiak, Jr. and family upon his sudden death this week in Tennessee. Ed's wife is the former Mayme Kay Hampton, daughter of Mrs. A.H. (Mayme) Hampton. Ed and Mayme Kay were married at TAPC in 1970, they have two children.



"NOT A CREATURE WAS STIRRING", A PLAY PRESENTED AT
TRINITY AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ON DECEMBER 9,
1990.

"NOT A CREATURE WAS STIRRING"

by
Linda Rebeck, Tom Betke
Davie & Bonnie Huntsinger

Presented
by The Children's Choirs
and featuring
Joanne Franke, Bobby Stockburger,
Jenni Johnston and Marc Tillett

OVERTURE

"O Cannonball"	Joanne Franke
"Great Joy!"	Children's Choirs
"One More Day"	Children's Choirs
(Mary Berghaus & Beth Beavers, soloists)	
"No Time To Diet"	Children's Choirs
(Jenni Johnston & Marc Tillett, soloists)	
"Mary Sings a Lullaby"	Children's Choirs
"Shepherds' Echo Song"	Children's Choirs
(Bobby Stockburger, soloist)	
"Hark the Herald Angels Sing"	Children's Choirs
"On a Bumpy Camel Ride"	Children's Choirs
"Jesus Brought Us Love"	Children's Choirs
"Rejoice! (Reprise) with	
"O Come Let Us Adore Him" and	
"Joy to the World"	Children's Choirs

CAST

Jo Anne Stokes, Director
Betty Berghaus, Assistant Director
Amy Daniels, Stage Manager

Grandpa Tom Cat	Bobby Stockburger
Mama Mouse	Joanne Franke
Allie Cat	Jennifer Johnston
Freddy Field Mouse	Marc Tillett

The McMouse Family Members

Squeaky - Mary Berghaus	Gracie - Ashley Ray
Davey - Ryan Deering	Willie - Walker Noel
Jeannie - Susan Medley	Susie - Amy Kesler
Minnie - Kathryn Johnston	Cindy - Caitlin Carlson
Nicky - Bryan Ross	

The Feline Family Members

Muffie - Beth Beavers	Timmy - Christopher Freeman
Butch - Andy Thorn	Lindy - Jennifer Medley
Whiskers - Jennifer Autry	Melanie - Amber Deering
Sally - Susan Feserman	Kitty - Leigh Pellow
Brower - Lee Tillett	

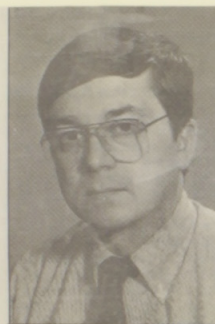
HYMN NO. 157

Mueller

"Away in a Manger"

Warming of the Tree
During the singing of "Away in a Manger"
children will bring gifts for needy children
to be placed under the Chrismon Tree.





The Associated Press

Add farewells

With *The Durham Sun* on its last day of publication today, company officials, from left, Richard J. Kaspar, publisher; William E.N. Hawkins, execu-

utive editor; and Tom Beavers, Sun editorial page editor join the staff in saying goodbye to the 101-year-old newspaper.

Dec. 31, 1990

SESSION

Life Elders

Russell N. Barringer, Sr., Arthur L. Foster, Jr., Perry A. Sloan, Jr.

Class of 1989

Edward M. Coman, John D. Fletcher, W. Travis Porter, Martha E. Sparks
Frank O. Winstead, J. Allen Woodward, Robert K. Yowell

Class of 1990

Robert L. Blake, R. Thomas Beavers, Robert M. Burger, Stephen B. Edwards
Judy D. Johnson, Wade O. Johnson, James VanderWeide

Class of 1991

James R. Elkins, Gerald W. Gibson, Laurance D. Kirkland, Jr., Frances P. Rollins
J. David Ross, M. Bruce Shields, Richard L. Tuthill

DIACONATE

Class of 1989

C. Randolph Bishop, Thomas G. Dzubay, Phyllis L. Cagle, John W. Lane, Nita L. Long
Randy T. Ray, Leonard Stockburger

Class of 1990

Marvin R. Autry, Roy B. Averette, John C. Faulkenbury, William M. Ross
William W. Telford, Jr., Ernest E. Wooden, III, Steven P. Yova

Class of 1991

Nancy M. Jirtle, James A. Nunley, David E. Patton, H. Christopher Perry
William J. Senter, Sharon J. Shields, Alfred J. Thorn

ON DECEMBER 20, 1990, MRS. AGNES WINSTEAD, WITH ASSISTANCE FROM MRS. BARBARA ROGERS, HONORED BOB BLAKE WITH A SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY IN THE CHURCH REFECTORY. THIS WAS IN LOVE AND APPRECIATION FOR THE MANY HOURS OF TIME BOB HAS DEVOTED TO TRINITY AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. THERE WERE MANY FRIENDS PRESENT FOR THIS EVENT.

BOB WAS PRESENTED WITH A CHECK WHICH HE DONATED TO A FAVORITE CHARITY.



Bob Blake



From left, Barbara Rogers, Agnes Winstead and Bob Blake.

WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO CHRISTMAS FAMILY NIGHT
THIS EVENING (December 9, 1990, 5:00 P.M.)

5:00 p.m. Service in the Sanctuary
Our Children's Choirs will present the Christmas musical:
"Not a Creature Was Stirring" by Linda Rebuck, Tom Betke,
David & Bonnie Huntsinger.
Assisting the choirs will be Bobby Stockburger, Joanne Franke,
Jenni Johnston and Marc Tillett.

6:00 p.m. (or immediately after the service)
Reception to Honor New Members in 1990 in the Refectory

NEW MEMBERS AND HOSTS FOR 1990

New Members:	Hosts for the Evening:
David Clark Allen	Dr. & Mrs. Clark Allen
Michael Gilbert Allen	Dr. & Mrs. Clark Allen
Andrea Ruth Blalock	Mr. & Mrs. Andy E. Blalock
Kevin Samuel Edgerton	Mr. & Mrs. James H. Edgerton, Jr.
Fiona Jean Findlay	Drs. John & Jean Findlay
Kathleen Moira Findlay	Drs. John & Jean Findlay
Katherine Ann Thorn	Mr. & Mrs. Alfred J. Thorn
Brooke Nancy West	Mr. & Mrs. William K. West
Julia Diane Hamner	Mr. Clay Hamner & Mrs. Ellen Paulson
Julie Marie Lane	Dr. & Mrs. John W. Lane
Stephanie Marie Nunley	Dr. & Mrs. James A. Nunley
Mr. & Mrs. Paul (Marion) Pierce	Mr. & Mrs. Edmund Bumann, Jr.
Mrs. Stephen Enos	Out-of-town
Ms. Mary Elizabeth Ashworth	Mr. & Mrs. James H. Edgerton, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Fred (Laura) Sheppard	Mr. & Mrs. Calvin L. Ward
Mr. & Mrs. Ronald (Suzanne) King	Mr. & Mrs. Donald McCaskill
Mrs. Dale Stasiewicz	Mr. & Mrs. J. Bruce Hoof
Mrs. Ray (Etheline) Cupp	Mrs. John Boyd
Mr. & Mrs. Karl (Susie) Van Cura	Dr. & Mrs. Ernest E. Wooden
Miss Judy Dunscomb	Mr. & Mrs. Robert L. Blake
Mrs. James (Gail) Vanderweide	Dr. James VanderWeide
Miss Karin Rainey	
Mr. Mark Rainey	
Michael James VanderWeide	
Mrs. Geraldine Pesacreta	Mrs. Louisa D. Staffa
Mr. & Mrs. Gary (Gay) Warren	Mr. & Mrs. John C. Faulkenbury
Mrs. W. Kent (Paula) Clise	Mrs. Florence M. Bivins
Miss Joy Hogley	Rev. Mr. & Mrs. Scott Andrews
Mrs. David (Nancy) Williams	Rev. Mr. & Mrs. Scott Andrews
Mrs. W. Clay (Margaret) Hamner	Mr. & Mrs. J. Allen Woodward

Children's Parties in the Church Parlor

Children may go to the Church Parlor for entertainment and refreshments and favors during the reception.
Children in the nursery will also be provided refreshments and favors.

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Make a Joyful
Noise to the Lord



Anita Andrews was one of the few students leaving Sheldon Jackson with a heavy heart last Christmas. For most students at the Alaska college, the long trek back

to their villages at Christmas is a joyous one. Being home offers them a chance to reaffirm their heritage with the new perspectives they have been exposed to at college.

Anita felt that education was her village's best hope for maintaining its culture in the face of advancing technology. She had hoped to get a degree in education, go back to her culture and teach.

Now that possibility looked as bleak as the winter sky. Anita needed about twice the financial

aid the college could offer. Even if she could get a state loan, she could never repay it on a teacher's salary in the subsistence economy of her village. She wondered if she would ever see Sheldon Jackson again.

Presbyterians have long supported racial ethnic institutions like Sheldon Jackson College. We are called to be instruments of God's faithfulness to all generations: while we gratefully celebrate the gifts the church's servants have given over the years, we also support young people striving to develop their gifts. Through the Christmas Joy Offering, we can celebrate both the gifts of the past and those still to come.

Anita was lucky enough to find a paying job in her village. She hopes that the money she saves by living at home, together with financial aid from Christmas Joy Offering will enable her to return to Sheldon Jackson next spring.

CHRISTMAS JOY OFFERING

MEMBERS OF TRINITY AVENUE WHO UNITED WITH THE CHURCH IN 1990



Mrs. Etheline Cupp



From left to right:

Paula S. Clise, Joy Hogley
Margaret Hamner, Nancy Williams,
Paul Lindia



From left: Gail R. VanderWeide,
Mark Rainey, Karin Rainey,
Mike VanderWeide



Mrs. Dale Stasiewicz
Greg and David

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Karl and Susie Van Cura
Son, Edward

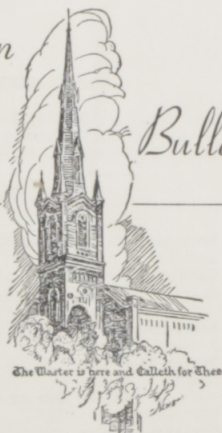


Judy Dunscomb



Suzanne and Ron King
Jenny and Emma

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WELCOME

We gladly welcome you to our church home, trusting that if you are seeking Christ you will find Him here, if sorrowing you will receive comfort, if troubled in spirit you will gain the blessings of peace, if discouraged you will rejoice in hope, if friendless find companionship and Christian love. That these and other blessings may be your portion is our prayer.

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LOOKING BACK AT TRINITY AVENUE. MRS. MARY LOU CARR CONTRIBUTED THE ITEMS ON THIS PAGE. HOW THINGS HAVE CHANGED OVER THE YEARS AT TRINITY AVENUE!

SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1970

Bells Ring Out In Durham— From Towers And Handbells

By JULIE MOORHEAD

Bells cast by the Whitechapel Foundry in London, the same foundry which cast the Liberty Bell, are rung almost every Sunday in Durham, as are bells from the famous Schulerich Carillons foundry in Sellersville, Pa.

Four Durham churches have active handbell choirs which participate in services regularly at their own churches. The choir at Grey Stone Baptist Church has also made a recording which will be released shortly.

All four groups of ringers will gather tomorrow afternoon at First Presbyterian Church, home of its own choir, to participate in a workshop given by the popular Potomac English Handbell Ringers of Washington, under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Poore Tutts. The Washington group also will perform at the 11 a.m. Sunday service at Duke Chapel.

First Presbyterian and Trinity Avenue Presbyterian both have handbell choirs with active memberships of 14, and they rehearse at their churches each Sunday afternoon. A practice session leaves an untrained ear and eye in a tizzy. Seated in a semi-circle, hands gloved to prevent blisters from wooden or plastic handles, these young people are acutely alert and follow music placed before them. Each bell has one note, and a ringer can be responsible for several notes, having more than one bell before him.

The two Presbyterian churches ring Whitechapel bells. They are under the direction of Mrs. Agnes Skillen, assisted by Mrs.

Norris Hodgkins Jr., at Trinity Avenue, and Franklin Bentel at First. The Trinity Avenue choir is ten years old.

Members of the choir at First Presbyterian are Donnie Andrews, Pam Boswell, Ginny Coppidge, Steve Gunter, Bruce Jackson, Anne Jackson, Robin King, Katie McFarland, Babe Patton, Jay Royster, Gene Schakelford, Christine Sims, Debbie Turner and Elizabeth Turner.

James Staples is minister of music for youth at Grey Stone Baptist Church and directs its year-old choir of ten bell ringers. Its members are Diane Cannady, Pam Blake, Jean Shepherd, Debbie Bowling, Karen McBroon, Cindy Stager, Libby Honeycutt, Mari Honeycutt, Sybil Baltzger and Judy Bowling. They usually play for one service a month, combining the bells with organ and choir, or just using the bells, according to Mr. Staples.

The Rev. David Peach, assistant pastor and minister of music at Grace Baptist Church, directs its 16-member bell choir. The choir was established in 1967, when a church member donated the bells, and the choir will play at tomorrow's morning service, as it frequently does. Members are Jay Mize, Jimmy Weathers, Ricky Warren, Bill DeVore, Tricia Barnes, Pat Hilliard, Ann Tiley, Jewel Rhodes, Mary Yates, Donna Owen, Cathy Shaw, Cathy Meredith, Sally Peach, Betsy Ferrell, Gail Mitchell and Christie Hitchcock.

Handbells have an interesting history, according to Mrs. Skillen. Cathedral towns all over England and Europe have

had church tower bells for several centuries. It was impossible to practice ringing the great steeple bells without disturbing everyone in the town, so handbells were cast. Until recent years, no sheet music was available for handbells and each director had to arrange and write his own music. During that time, workshops were frequently held for directors to exchange arrangements and ideas.

Bell metal is an alloy of about 80 per cent copper and 20 per cent tin. It is poured in its molten state into a mold of clay. The inside of the bell is formed on a "core" and the outside is shaped by a "cope." Any inscription or decoration is carefully worked into the mold before the metal is poured between the two molds, which have been lightly clamped together. Bells are cast as closely as possible to the note required and final tuning is done on the finished bell by removing metal from the inside on a large vertical lathe. The art of tuning the bell is complicated by the fact that in every bell five partial tones are tuned together.

Bells are rung with a long, sweeping motion of the forearm and a snap of the wrist, which forces the clapper against the sides of the bell. The lower the tone of the bell, the more the bell weighs. They actually sound an octave higher than is indicated on sheet music. Various techniques, such as swinging for an echo effect, trilling, holding the bell as it is rung for staccato and change ringing are incorporated in handbell music. Change ringing



THE BELL CHOIR OF TRINITY AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH gathers before playing at service. They are, front row, left to right, Carolyn Snipes, Den Ditts, Linda Precias, Anne Bivins, Debbie Martin, Robyn Lynn, Elaine Maxwell and Mrs. Agnes Skillen, director. Back row,

left to right, are Jackie Blankenship, Caroline Hodgkins, Emily Busse, Sheree Long, Nancy Parker, Lisa Burger, Beth Carter and Mrs. Norris Hodgkins, assistant director.

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