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A
New
Approach
to
Holy Land
Travel . . . . and what it can mean to YOU!
COVER:

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Should a religious conservative be a political conservative?

Whatever your answer to that question, the fact is that a large number of evangelicals apparently believe so. Check around among your Christian acquaintances. Chances are you will find that you and your friends are generally agreed on political and social issues. You will likely find that more often than not those who hold conservative religious positions also hold conservative political positions.

Unfortunately, it is widely assumed that this pattern was also true with our Christian counterparts in earlier centuries. But this is historical myopia. Unlike today's evangelical majority, our spiritual forefathers often were in the vanguard seeking social justice and political reform. Particularly before the Civil War, American evangelicals were aflame with the desire to improve the lot of mankind—in this world as well as the next.

Charles Finney, the major evangelist of the period, preached that a Christian should by definition be a social reformer. Much of the impetus for the antislavery movement and coeducation came from Finney converts and from the school where Finney served as president (Oberlin College). In the state of Michigan, at least, evangelical colleges were among the avant-garde, reform-minded forces at a time when the state university identified with the more reactionary groups in society.

In England the leadership for liberal reform programs came from such evangelicals as William Wilberforce, T. Fowell Buxton, Lord Shaftesbury, John Howard, and William Gladstone. Furthermore, most of the early leaders of the English Labor Party professed to be devoutly religious men.

Perhaps one reason for the recent alignment of evangelicals in this country with conservative politics has been the widespread influence of dispensationalist theology. This system of thought, developed and popularized by John N. Darby, Cyrus I. Scofield, and others, led its followers to believe (among other things) that the sole responsibility of the church was to save men from this evil world.
Another reason is that because liberal Protestant groups have supported governmental social reform, many evangelicals automatically feel obliged to oppose it, so as to avoid any guilt by association. While criticizing the liberal theologians for abandoning much of traditional Christian doctrine, they failed to notice that they too had neglected a part of the divine message, the social implications of the gospel. Timothy L. Smith has shown in his Revivalism and Social Reform that the "social gospel" movement had its origin in antebellum evangelical revivalism. It later became associated with liberal Protestantism only because the evangelicals surrendered their responsibility in this area.

Recently, however, evangelical leaders have begun to realize their delinquency in the area of social concern. A prominent Wesleyan pastor confessed that "while we have held tenaciously to the 'cross'...we have had no hand left for the cup of cold water in Jesus' name."

Sherwood Wirt in his Social Conscience of the Evangelical calls for a moderately liberal approach to most domestic issues. Robert Clouse, Richard Pierard and Robert Linder are even more critical of right wing politics in the evangelical community in their book Protest and Politics: Christinity and Contemporary Affairs. David O. Moberg makes a strong plea for conservative Protestants to obey the social commands of the gospel in his book, Inasmuch. Two histories showing the social activism of evangelicals in eighteenth and nineteenth century England and mid-nineteenth century America are Saints and Society by Earle E. Cairns and Revivalism and Social Reform by Timothy L. Smith.

By all of this I do not mean to say that it is inappropriate for evangelicals to hold conservative political theories. Rather, I mean to stress that it is inappropriate for them to show no social compassion. A person may legitimately oppose governmental involvement in social welfare programs, but if he also refuses to be personally concerned about the needs of society, he is serving his old selfish nature. I respect the individual's right to oppose federal foreign aid programs, but if at the same time he shows little enthusiasm for such private endeavors as the World Vision orphan program, or the World Relief Commission, or Compassion. I have reason to doubt whether he is motivated by the Spirit of Christ.

Those who wish to remain politically conservative and yet be socially active should study the example of the Mennonite churches. This group of evangelicals, perhaps more than any other, has remained aloof from favoring government action in general, and yet supports a strong intrachurch program of mutual aid and world-wide relief.

The greatest danger of equating conservative politics with conservative Christianity is that such a viewpoint may alienate potential converts. People frequently accept the Christian message because it is associated with something pleasant to them (personal concern, acceptance, sense of identity); others reject it because it is identified in their mind with something repulsive to them (unloving or legalistic parents, unimaginative or questionable methods). How tragic that any should refuse the Christian message only because it is presented to them as part of a "package deal," the political part of which they cannot accept.

Again, this is not to argue that preachers should have no political views, not that they should never express them. Rather, it is to say that the preacher should make it clear that he is disrobing himself of his priestly role when he presents his political ideas.

Let me frankly admit that I am repulsed by conservative political pronouncements from the pulpit partly because I do not accept many of them. My personal view is that liberal politics (with their concern for the downtrodden in society) come closer to the teachings of Christ than do conservative politics (with their appeal to the more wealthy and powerful).

Yet the above criticism of "package deal" preaching would apply regardless of whether the political views involved were of the right or the left. The evangelical preacher must call his parishioners to social concern, but he should not specify the medium through which they should choose to promote it.
An uncharted summer school experiment at EXPLO '72 brings enlightening results.

by

Herbert G. Lee
Professor of English and Literature

Photos by Paul W. Swansen '76
"The decision was not made lightly . . . Nonetheless, Taylor decided to try the experiment."

If a stranger had wandered into the huge garden room of the spacious, rustic country house between Dallas and Fort Worth on the afternoon of June 13, 1972, one would have had a hard time convincing him that he was in the midst of a Freshman Composition class, where beginning college students were writing their first in-class theme.

He would have observed twenty-nine young people, dressed in the most casual attire—ranging from colorful play suits and swimming trunks to frayed-out cut-off jeans and baggy old shirts—distributed about the room in what each individual considered the most comfortable position he could find. In one corner three or four students had chosen to sit in straight chairs about a large glass-topped table. But most of the others had found more comfortable, if less conventional, positions: some were reclining on couches or sunk deep in overstuffed chairs; others were lying prone or supine on the hard floor, or, farther back where the garden room gave way to a living area, enjoying the comfort of the deep-piled carpet. Extending upward from behind a low coffee table a pair of bare feet waved slowly and contemplatively back and forth, indicating that their owner, lying on her stomach with a pad of paper before her on the carpet, was lost in deep concentration.

The professor, also very casually attired, moved about among the students, responding to their signals of distress, helping one to solve a problem in subject-verb agreement and another to make a sentence come out right.

If the visitor had remained for a little while to observe the intensity with which the students worked, with those sitting nearest to the plate glass south wall appearing totally oblivious of the blue swimming pool out under the trees, he would have realized that he was indeed in an academic atmosphere.

And if such a visitor had remained with this group of students for the entire week, following their busy schedule from six o'clock in the morning till well after midnight, seeing their enthusiasm, their pleasure, and above all, their warmth and friendliness and their concern for one another and for anyone else with whom they happened to come in contact, he would have realized not only that they were doing a remarkably successful job of learning better English during the afternoon sessions, but also that they were experiencing a week of Christian living that would be of lasting significance to many of them.

This was Taylor University's part in "Explo '72," a unique event that took place in the Dallas area during the week of June 12, 1972.
"There seemed to be no age or class barriers . . . nobody trying to impress anybody else with his own importance."

This unusual classroom situation described above came about as a result of Taylor's decision to make it possible for summer school students registered for the Freshman Composition course to participate in "Explo '72," even though this international rally of Christian young people was to take place during the first week of our five-week summer school—and was to be a thousand miles from campus.

The decision was not made lightly, for those responsible realized that five weeks was a very short time for a student to master a difficult four-hour course, particularly since standardized tests would be used and standard norms would be strictly adhered to.

Nonetheless, Taylor decided to try the experiment, and the twenty-nine students chose to make the trip to Texas.

I had the privilege of taking my wife and going along to guide them in learning as much English in brief afternoon sessions as they would have learned if they had chosen to stay on campus and concentrate on academic studies.

At the first class meeting I tried to impress upon them the seriousness of the situation—that, along with the many other things they would be doing, they would have to learn as much English as the students who had remained at home.

Their response was truly amazing. They worked so hard that my wife—who was always on hand to offer assistance, consolation, and reassurance to them as well as to me—really felt sorry for them. Literally, they labored from daylight till far into the night.

The Taylor group—around forty in all—lived for a week in the large rustic country home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Dingworth and their family, who very graciously turned their home over to us while they were on vacation.

Jim and Joan Mathis and Dave and Dotty Klopfenstein, with unselfish dedication and efficiency, kept everything so well planned and organized that each student knew exactly what he was supposed to do at all times. By six o'clock they had them up and, after a hasty breakfast, loaded onto our chartered bus (the driver lived with us for the week) and on their way to the morning sessions. My wife and I spent the mornings at home grading papers and preparing for the onslaught of their return.

About noon the bus would pull into our driveway, and within minutes the house would be bulging at the seams with excitement and enthusiasm. Then either Jim or Dave would give the word that it was time for class, and immediately they would shift gears and start struggling with sentence structure and syntax with the same seriousness which they had applied to religious matters during the morning.

When one considers the early hour at which they had arisen, after being up till well after midnight, it is indeed remarkable that they stayed so wide awake during the long

"As a group we were able to experience Christian living with each other as well as with hundreds of other people. The atmosphere was the kind you would like to live in forever—it was almost like living in Heaven for a week."
—Kevin Taylor '76

"Explo '72 was a tremendous experience. I thank God for the privilege of leading a 16-year-old boy to the Lord during Explo. God provided so much spiritual food that I'm still trying to digest it. I thoroughly thank and praise God for making my trip to Dallas possible."
(Joe was the drummer in the 100-piece Honors Band for Explo '72.)
—Joe Moravec '75
afternoon class periods, especially since they were entirely free to lie on the carpet if they chose. But I did not observe as much trouble with drowsiness as I do in the regular classroom situation.

After class ended, the students had a couple of hours of free time. Some swam in the pool; a couple roved on the little lake; many lay under the trees and studied or talked or just looked up at the blue sky. I would have supposed that a few would catch a quick nap, but I do not think that I observed anybody at all asleep in the afternoon.

Then around five o’clock we would all crowd into the big bus and head for the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, some fifteen or twenty miles away. Usually we would get something to eat on the grounds before the evening program began.

I was much more impressed by the people at the Cotton Bowl than I expected to be—not so much by what they said in their comments from the stage (for it is all too easy to sound religious) but rather by the spirit of the young people themselves—again not by what they said in their speeches and public comments in the program, but by their behavior, by the friendliness and interest of the ones I happened to be sitting beside or standing next to in line at the refreshment stands, or walking with as the crowd moved in or out. There seemed to be no age or class barriers; nobody trying to impress anybody else with his own importance; no impatience at being jostled in the crowd or at having to stand in line for a long time—only a genuine interest in people and in getting acquainted.

For example, once when I was standing in a refreshment line (while Jennie held out seats in the stadium), I happened to be behind a teen-aged girl from New England—Maine, I believe. She turned around to ask where I was from; and when I told her a bit about our group from Taylor, she was really interested. She talked about her home and her beautiful state—and about her plans and her hopes and dreams. The point I am trying to make is that we were not a high school girl and an aging college professor, but just two people who enjoyed talking for a few minutes because we really had interests outside ourselves.

That was the spirit that prevailed at Explo. Multiply that instance by a hundred thousand and you really have something important. I hesitate to use the word love, for it is so bandied about these days by people who obviously have never experienced the emotion; but I think that is really what I am talking about—people being genuinely interested in other people and their welfare, and enjoying them with no selfish motives.

One evening there was a downpour of rain that lasted for some time. By chance Jennie and I were sitting under the top deck, but thousands and thousands of young people were out in the open, covering most of the playing field as well as the bleachers. They were soaked; but they laughed and splashed about as if they were having the time of their lives. And I think they really were. At the end of the program they came out carrying discarded paper cups, soggy napkins, and other refuse to throw in the trash cans, leaving the stadium as clean as it had been when they entered.

And I was impressed by their appearance. They were very casually dressed, many in shorts and colorful blouses and shirts, others appearing a bit more dressed up, but generally all looking colorful and clean and bright.

As the evening program would end, we would make our way back to our bus, singly and in couples and small groups. Our own vehicle would be so packed in among hundreds of other chartered buses that we would have to wait for perhaps an hour before we could get out onto the road. Nobody complained. Rather, many of the students took advantage of the opportunity to turn on the overhead lights and study, seeming to appreciate the fact that my wife and I, along with the Klopfensteins and Mathises, were there to help them when they ran into trouble.

Back at the house someone remarked, "It’s really cool to have your prof living right here with you to help you!"

Sometimes they stayed up late at night having a very meaningful religious experience as a group.

Still, though, it was their general attitude that impressed me most. They seemed not even to mind at all when I gave them a rather long assignment of “homework” to do on the long ride back to the campus—to have ready when we got back to the conventional classroom on Monday morning.

Toward the end of the week one weary student was heard to express some such sentiment as this: “We’re going home! Thank the Lord! It has been wonderful, but I don’t think I could hold out much longer!” I felt like saying, “Amen!”

And the spirit of Explo was not lost after we returned to campus. For the remaining four weeks those students who had had this unusual experience were far more courteous, more co-operative, and seemingly more concerned with learning than is the average college freshman. And I do not believe that I have ever had quite the rapport with a Freshman Composition class that I had this summer—or quite the appreciation for my efforts to help them learn.

All in all, I would say that our trip to "Explo '72" was well worthwhile. Academically, the students who went were not in the least behind the ones who stayed on campus. And the spirit which they seemed to have captured appeared to have a very good effect on the other members of the classes. They all seemed to enjoy one another more than is usual. I am grateful to have had this experience.
A sterling professional performance brings "Social Worker of the Year" honors to this engaging alumna.

Text and photos by the editor
Lacking prophetic gifts, I had no sense of the fascination that lay a short distance ahead. The gentle Indiana landscape along I-69, clothed in the early morning sun, gave no clue as to the world I was about to enter.

My objective for the day: to find out why Ruth Brose Rogers ('48) had earned the honor of "Social Worker of the Year" in Indiana from a total of 475 professionals with membership in the state organization. Arriving in Indianapolis, I found my way to the Larue Carter Hospital where Ruth is Director of the Social Service Department.

There is something wonderful about seeing old Taylor friends. Like the writer, Ruth is approaching middle-age—more or less—which in her case doesn't mean very much. This trim model of efficiency sports the same sense of humor as in college days in the late '40s when she laughed her way through yearbook frustrations and other campus-type stresses.

Ruth quickly revealed some of the harsh realities which are her day-to-day concerns. She ushered us past a battery of video-taping equipment and into a room where a young psychiatric resident was interviewing a mentally ill patient. We were surrounded by three dozen medics including psychiatrists, psychology interns and nurses, and social workers who comprise various teams in the hospital.

I listened in disbelief. "When my husband put his hand on my shoulder," volunteered the patient, "I felt as if my lungs were filling up with water and that it was running down the sides of my body."

"At other times," she recalled, "I saw my minister standing in my living room when I really knew he wasn't there." Her bizarre monologue brought to light all kinds of sensory hallucinations—visual, auditory (hearing squeaky voices), olfactory (smelling like death), and others. All were chronic and not induced by drugs.

The whole scenario, which might have come from an eerie TV script, had cavernous involvements with her children—all deviant
"Sometimes an underlying hostility on the part of parents toward their children becomes apparent ..."
But in addition, Ruth does private counseling. Some patients seem to find in this program a boost to their sense of well being. By receiving counsel on their own they declare their financial independence and responsibility. For some this is a milestone on their road to a normal sense of personal pride and acceptance.

Central to Ruth's ministry is making herself available. She obviously has to be cautious about giving her home phone number to patients. But they know she is available and can be reached at any time either through the hospital or at home. This link with security is often of inestimable value to depressed and unstable persons in times of special need.

It is exciting when a person thrives on his work—when it seems such a natural, almost spontaneous extension of the individual.

Finding this to be the case, I naturally posed the question, "How did you come to find yourself in this kind of work?"

"When I was a Taylor student," Ruth recalled, "Dr. Oskar Oppenheimer (Prof. of Psychology) used to invite us to his home for discussions and to join him in walks around the campus. One time he said to me, 'Ruth, I think you would enjoy working with patients in a mental institution.' Up to that time I had given some thought to teaching, but this astute comment started my life in a new direction."

During her senior year, Ruth's sociology professor, Willis J. Dunn, arranged work for her at the Grant County Welfare Department two afternoons a week. Following this she worked in a children's hospital for four years and did social service in the Indianapolis Public Schools prior to joining the Larue Carter staff. She also completed her M.A. degree work at Indiana University.

What the trouble was.

When Ruth's daughter, Terri, now 13, was in first grade she noticed a girl standing alone while the rest of the playful group was enjoying recess. Having been exposed to social work concepts at home, little Terri thought she would assume something of her mother's professional role. So she decided to pay attention to her sad classmate.

"What's the matter?" asked Terri. The shy girl replied, "No one wants to play with me."

After school when Terri told her mother about the incident, Ruth asked, "Well, did you play with her?"

"No," came the reply. "I just wanted to find out what was the matter."

Thanks to Taylor's own "Social Worker of the Year" many of Ruth's former patients are grateful that now they know what used to be the matter.
A first for Taylor and perhaps for all of higher education—a twin brother and sister are elected president and vice-president of the student body.

A Winter Solstice Brings Good Omans
December 21, the time of the winter solstice, is considered the "shortest day" of the year. But for the Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Oman, this date in 1951 was perhaps the longest and greatest day of any year—when a set of twins was added to their household.

It soon became obvious that young Dave and Diane had much more in common than just birthdays and initials. During preschool years their creative spirits jointly planned and executed all sorts of activities, including their quota of mischief. They even shared the blame when caught in such antics as breaking garage windows.

The Oman twins fully enjoyed the benefits of their rural life near LaCrosse, Wisconsin, where their father was founder and superintendent of Wisconsin Rural Missions and served as a pastor. To help provide their entertainment, Diane and Dave solicited the cooperation of their five horses and one donkey whom they considered part of the family.

Their sharing soon found more constructive avenues as they took piano lessons which later resulted in competition in district and state musical festivals. With their brother Ken, they also organized a trumpet and vocal trio and performed in various churches. So it was that this family that played together stayed together.

Once in high school the twins' tempo accelerated as their talents found wider expression. Here is a list of some of their involvements:

**Diane:**
- President of Thespians, Vice President of the National Forensic League, member of the National Honor Society, President of the Bond, Director of the Pep Band, Secretary of the Chorus, President of the French Club, a member of the Photo Club, Madrigal Singers, the Modern Music Masters Honor Society, Badger Girl's State, Varsity Debate Team, Vice President of the Senior Class, Queen of Hearts at the school carnival, recipient of the bond Arion Award, Elk's Leadership School Award, and D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award. She also won second place in the State Extemporaneous Speaking Tournament.

**David:**
- A member of the Science Club, Photo Club, Chess Club, French Club, Thespians, Lettermen's Club, National Forensic Honor League, National Honor Society, Pep Band, Madrigal Singers, Badger Boys' State, Varsity Debate Team, Forensic Team, stage crew, Student Council, night league sports and Varsity Tennis Team. He also was Vice President of the Band, Vice President of the Chorus, President of the Modern Music Masters Honor Society and Chairman of the Community Relations Committee of the Student Council.

Reflecting their devout upbringing, both Diane and David were also Sunday School teachers, summer Bible School teachers and camp counselors.

With the conclusion of their careers at Chippewa Falls High School in June, 1970, the twins, a team since their first winter solstice, had to decide on a college.

**They chose Taylor for the following reasons:**
- Their older brother, Ken, who was then a junior here, introduced them to Taylor.
- They were attracted by the variety of major fields and other programs, including intercollegiate debate.
- Dave and Diane appreciated what they term "Taylor's fundamental stand" and they felt God was leading in this direction.

Once on the campus their pattern of productivity continued where it had left off at Chippewa Falls. Dave found himself active in the TWO cabinet, Hotline, the Student Senate, intramural sports, Varsity Debate Team, Oratorio, and Chorale. He also became Vice President of the Young Republicans.

During her first two years at Taylor, Diane has been involved with Hotline, Varsity Debate Team, Educational Policies Committee, Oratorio, Chorale, Band, Echo staff, and as Treasurer of the Young Republicans.

Since a collegian's full-time job is to be a student, the twins agreed to run for President and Vice President of the Student Body only after prayerful assessment of their roles on the campus.

**And so when they entered the political race it was with the following convictions:**
- Dave and Diane felt the need for a stronger executive branch in student government, and they believed they could contribute to a unified, coordinated effort in this direction.
- Both had been approached about running for office and determined as usual that they could work best together. Their mutual interest in government and its functions and their past experience would be helpful in providing future leadership.
- "Student government should serve many functions," Dave insists. "It should be a liaison between faculty and students, and between students and the community. "Student government also should provide services to the student body, including instigating and helpful projects and programs. "Student government should also be a motivator of excellence, on the part of both students and college personnel, and it should be a legitimate representative of student wishes while at the same time remaining completely sensitive to the overall philosophy of the institution. "Our goals for the coming year are to make that philosophy work," resolve Dave and Diane. And if past performance and team work are any gauge, their goals have a good chance of being realized.
A Golden Deeds Award
Awes Self-Giving Irvin '61
and Susan Polk.

The Heart of the Problem is the Heart of the Kid
Irv listens to scripture verses being recited by Bob Sims, 13, and Walter Lubarsky, 15. These youngsters are gaining points which may earn them a trip to Colorado, Mammoth Cave or Cedar Point (Ohio). Those who earn the right to go also must attend church, Lifeline club meetings and discussions. There are also “Don’ts,” including “Don’t be truant from school.”

Sandra Polk (under question mark) leads a prayer circle in which each person voices his special need and the personal concerns of another. Important spiritual fellowship results from these intimate prayer circles.
The telephone jangled every few minutes. The doorbell rang at least six times in the hour. People left messages, asked advice or delivered parcels.

The television played softly in the rear of the house at 139 Division Street, where a young man waited. But in the living room, Irvin and Susan Polk were helpful and gracious, their calm disguising the fact that they had had no time for dinner that evening. In fact there is no time for dinner at least four evenings a week.

Polk is director of Lifeline, the boys' club sponsored by the Elkhart Youth for Christ.

His wife Sandra, conducts the girls' club work at Lifeline, and together the Polks are youth directors at Grace Methodist Church.

In addition, Mrs. Polk teaches in the fifth and sixth grades at Monger School.

These young people, who have dedicated their lives to youth work, were the recipients March 24 of the Golden Deeds Award presented annually by the Noon Exchange Club.

The Golden Deeds Award was initiated by the Exchange Club in Huntington, Indiana, in 1917. The award carries with it public recognition for Community Service above the call of duty in assisting fellow citizens and the community at large.

"Certainly the Polks are deserving for their work with youth in this community," says Walter Harroff, chairman of the awards presentation.

The Polks stand in awe of the honor placed on them. Polk believes any of his accomplishments through Lifeline to be "part of my job." And the award, he believes, should go to his wife who volunteers her time.

But it is apparent that the time Sandra Polk spends with young people is freely given.

Polk has been director of Lifeline since 1963 which "more or less was the origin of Lifeline," Polk said. He said he felt called to some kind of full-time Christian service.

After attending Taylor, Polk returned to Elkhart, and to Grace Methodist Church. Here he met his wife who has been a teacher for 10 years in Beardsley, Monger and the old Middlebury Schools.

When the Polks recount their activities with young people over the last several years and their plans for the next few months, the conversation becomes a maze of places and times. One wonders how so many activities can be fitted into a brief period of time.

Polk's scheduled activities at the Lifeline club house include four planned club meetings each week for about 100 boys. Mrs. Polk's girls' club at Lifeline meets each Monday night from 7 to 9 and includes about 25 girls.

Still a fledgling organization, the girls' club has a more structured program than the boys', concentrating on discussion groups and projects for nursing home residents, interspersed with recreation and refreshments.

Lifeline activities with Polk at the helm include summer camping and bicycle hikes. Planned for the summer was a trip to Colorado for seven Lifeline boys "who earned the right to go," Polk said.

"The right to go" is based on a point system which includes attendance of church and weekly club meetings, taking part in the discussion and memorizing Bible verses. Points also are earned for school attendance.

Polk already has worn out one station-van transporting Lifeline Club boys on trips, and returning them to their homes following club meetings. Another van has been ordered and is to be paid for from a fund which has been established by William Stennin, Jr.

"This is what Lifeline is all about," Polk said. "Individual contact with youth is the Lifeline program," he emphasized with great warmth as the telephone interrupted again.

Polk also sits in juvenile court one day a week. He merely wishes to be seen by those boys who appear before the judge. He is not there to spy, but often his appearance will prompt a juvenile to contact him another time for help. He becomes involved not only with the youth, but in some cases, with their families.

Understanding the families often helps Polk to be of more assistance to the youth. And Mrs. Polk stands by listening to her husband relate the tragedy of an experience, listening to a history of a juvenile's fling with drugs, to an account of attempted suicide or of vandalism by juveniles. "The heart of the problem is the heart of the kid," is Polk's motto as he attempts to befriend troubled youth.

Sandra Polk's smile is not only sympathetic, but she voices wisdom and great empathy for youth. She grew up in the heart of Indianapolis and appears to have deep insight into the problems confronting young persons today.

As youth sponsors at Grace Methodist Church, the Polks are enthusiastic about their Sunday night youth group meetings, and Mrs. Polk is especially pleased with her S.T.P. group which meets at her home Wednesday nights.

"S.T.P. — that's Spiritual Team Power," she explains. In addition to discussion, the group emphasizes prayer for each other and for their individual needs.

The church youth groups, with the Polks, worked last year with the inner-city American Indians in Dallas, Texas. Through a Methodist church there, the group assisted the pastor in locating American Indians, did office work and helped in the Bible school.

A conversation with the Polks is interspersed frequently with reference to the Youth for Christ goal— "Leading young people to make a decision for Christ."
Dr. Charles Shilling, who retired from the Board of Trustees of Taylor University in May, will be greatly missed in that capacity by the members of the college community who have come to know and appreciate him during his official visits to the campus.

Dr. Shilling has encouraged the study of science in the college by his own example and lectures, by helping to secure an Atomic Energy Commission grant and equipment for scientific experimentation, and by influencing scientists of note to lecture to the whole student body and faculty, as well as to science majors. Dr. Shilling's insistence that there is no genuine conflict between the truth of science and the truth of Christianity has been a challenge and an inspiration to open-minded approaches to the search for truth in both areas.

In small groups and in faculty homes, Dr. Shilling's boundless energy became even more apparent as he talked interestingly and knowledgeably about his experience with scientific projects, his insights into government, and his association with many institutions of higher learning. Retirement will not turn off his energy or his vibrant interest in many things; and the present will be enriched by the breadth and vitality of his past participation in life.

Above all, many of the members of the college community will appreciate Dr. Shilling for his warm friendliness—his interest in them as persons, not merely as administrators, professors, and students in an academic setting for which he shared responsibility.

It is difficult to accept time's ultimatum; but time cannot destroy Dr. Shilling's positive influence upon the Taylor Community. To him goes the gratitude of all who know him, along with their good wishes for many fruitful and happy years of service in other capacities. To him is also expressed the hope that he will continue to visit the campus as a faithful alumnus and a personal friend.

A 1923 Taylor graduate, Dr. Charles W. Shilling has devoted much of his professional life to medical research and administrative positions. He was Deputy Director of the Division of Biology and Medicine of the Atomic Energy Commission from 1955-60, and then was named Director of the Biological Sciences Communications Project of the George Washington University. Dr. Shilling was awarded the military Surgeons Founders Medal in 1953 and was named a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1957. In 1960 he was named "Alumnus of the Year" by Taylor University, was given a "Distinguished Alumni Award" by the University of Michigan and was awarded the Golden Cross of the Order of Phoenix by the Greek government. He was elected to the Taylor Board of Trustees in 1954.
men and mortar

"What was once Shreiner Auditorium is fast becoming the Little Theatre. Note the new ceiling."
1. Laying telephone cable underground by Morris Residence Hall.
2. The ground floor of Helena Memorial will house part of the Art Department complex and a drama scene shop. Taylor's first gymnasium was located here.
3. J. D. Miller lays concrete by a music module.
4. The former studio of the music department head becomes the new Art Gallery. The location is the second floor of the former music building.
5. The white concrete block building opposite MCW is converted into the Administration Building.
6. The new Student Affairs building (left) and one of the Music Department modules take shape where Hector's Hut (the old greenhouse) formerly stood.
Thrilling and Disappointing

Greetings dear classmates:

I am reporting for the College Class of 50 years ago, 1922. I returned May 26th to see you, my classmates, and Taylor. It was a thrilling experience yet dreadfully disappointing.

I was desperately alone without you to the point of tears and heartache. I was excited with magnificent changes, with widespread improvements.

I was shocked to find not one of the faculty I could recognize. I was set at ease with the care, help and cheerful grace of Betty Freese, the secretary in the alumni office.

I was heavy in spirit to note the missing buildings, a burned out music hall; the total departure of the old administration building, the old Sammy Morris, the corner saloon alumni dinner and was hilarious with the educational media center, science building, new dormitories, a built-in lake, the home for the president, the dining commons, the wide expance of the campus—beautifully kept.

I was disappointed that I never caught up with a professor, an alumni officer, an administrator (not that I didn’t try). It was an encouraging opportunity to communicate with students, with bright eyes, clean bodies, contemporary hair, language, songs, social life, and a hopeful future, Taylor’s product.

It was disturbing to have no alumni meeting, no special recognition for any class, 25th or 50th. It was beautiful to see the deletion of S.P. rules, as was it delightful to see social freedom, youth in wholesome places. “I am at Taylor by choice,” said a senior.

I am sorry I missed you. Taylor has a future. It was thrilling to my spirit to be there and spend hours walking all about. My years on the campus were relived: The days of the army S.A.T.C. when the U. S. Government gave me my certified qualification. My rich experience as Barton Pogue’s assistant. My delight when the faculty with approval of the president and the trustees made me director of physical training. The never-to-be-forgotten election when the students gave me an almost unanimous vote to be president of the student government. But above all, as a member of the 1922 class with you.

A great many changes have come and all for the good. The newly dedicated dining commons is exciting, and the architect really brought celestial beauty inside. The Fleming dining hall is a great improvement. Saturday evening honors buffet were beyond description, handled with care and precision. Our accommodations in the dorm were fine and the student care and cleaning women were excellent.

The interest of the students was as we expect T. U. youth to be. You should go and see it. My warmest thoughts and prayers are yours and the Taylor we love

—up beyond the village border.”

The Reverend Burke White
25 Dodd Road, Rear
West Caldwell, N. J. 07006

Of Pranks and Popes

I have never mailed any news about myself since I left in 32. I read with interest news about people I knew. I have received letters from people who have heard of me and wish to find out if I am still about.

The issue of the Profile with the picture of the dismantling of the smokestack surely took me back a long time when the then new heating plant was being built. The stack was finished. One afternoon I went up to this monster. There was a small opening at the bottom of the stack, so with no one about I climbed up inside. As I got to the top and looked out, I saw Dean Ayres go to the left side of the chimney. I just kept my head down for a time. When I looked out again the Dean was just going into the main building. I wrote my name on a top brick, but never told anyone about what I had done.

I made one other attempt to get up in the world:—The rope broke on the flag pole. I asked some men to climb up and put a new rope up. I got one lad to try, but he got halfway and as he slid down he tore his pants; so it cost me a new pair. I went up myself. As I was tugging the new rope into the pulley a team of steeplejacks came by and informed me the pole was rusty and rotted. They were not telling me anything I did not already know! The Dean had me in his office the next day—I got a scolding, but the flag was flying again.

Since those good days I have been a Methodist minister. I got the STB at Boston; was a military chaplain for twenty years, with airmen all the time; was around the world . . . from shaking hands with the Pope in Rome to the wildman in Borneo.

My life has been full . . .

McNeil ’32
35 Box 33, Costonia Lane, Route 7
Toronto, OH 43964

Deserves Attention

I thought the Winter issue of the Taylor Magazine excellent. It is always flattering to have one’s advice taken, so perhaps my viewpoint is new. But I thought the magazine both more consistent and lively than the former issues. I will be curious about the reaction of your readers, both those on and off the campus. It is very often in this situation nobody notices any changes, which is discouraging.

But I am sure your colleagues in other colleges and universities will appreciate the new look.

Since starting this letter and glancing through the magazine to refresh my memory I paused for a half hour to read the issue cover-to-cover. I don’t think you will be disappointed if I say that I found the text just as good as the design . . .

And aside from the writing and editorship I am impressed by the people you write of. The Bronx Bunch, Marlene Martin, Gwen Moser, other Braden are people I would like to know and consider you very lucky to know them . . .

There are a number of famous universities in America whose contributions to our country are well-documented and honored. I hope the contributions made by Taylor may receive the attention they deserve. Learning of Taylor through you, Will, has affected me deeply.

I look forward to seeing Profile and further issues of the Taylor magazine and seeing you again at the next College Designers Conference.

Dartmouth College, New Hampshire
John R. Scottford, Jr.
College Designer

Editor’s Note: See Scottford and I met at the College Designers Conference in St. Louis last fall. In correspondence since then he has offered valuable design suggestions which have been incorporated in Taylor publications.

Impact Abroad

To President Rediger:

We received the Winter, 1972, TU Alumni Magazine and have enjoyed very much the glimpses given of Taylor through it. We were particularly pleased to hear of your receiving the Freedoms Foundation Award, and we send our congratulations for that honor.

Norma and I were talking yesterday of the impact of Taylor University here in West Africa, in the few persons we know. Charlie Ford is Assistant Peace Corps Director in Accra, Ghana; Ray Isley is Peace Corps Director for three countries working out of Dakar, Senegal; and besides Norma and me here in Monrovia, Mrs. Paul (Betty) Getty and Loretta Gruver work with the United Methodist Church at the Ganta Mission, five hours into the interior of Liberia. Rather remarkable, really, and I’m sure there are many more of us don’t know of in these parts—enough to have an alumni chapter, perhaps?

Robert A. Cotner
Fulbright Professor
University of Liberia

Communication Gap

After serving 32 years as a missionary in Southern Africa, I have retired and am now living in Pretoria.

Just now, for the first time, I have seen a copy of the Taylor University Magazine. It is great. As an alumnus of the class of 32, could my name be added to the list? I would love to have it.

H. Irene Jester
825 South Woodrow
Indianapolis, Indiana 46241
'16 Justin A. Morrison and Mrs. Morrison have moved to Wesley Manor, 1555 North Main Street, Frankfort, Indiana. They will be assisting in the work of the Rev. and Mrs. Carlyle L. Mason, General Superintendent. Wesley Manor is a home for retirees sponsored by the United Methodist Church, North Indiana Conference.

'19 Ira and Helen (Hall ’22) Roberts are living at 12 Endicott Road, Arlington, Massachusetts, and are observing their 50th wedding anniversary this year with a tour to visit their son in Paris, then on to the Holy Lands of Turkey, Israel and the Sinai. When at home they are serving on a visitation ministry and Helen is teaching a Women’s Bible class.

'20 The Rev. William O’Neill, 1353 Fifth Street, LaVerne, California, returned to his native country of Puerto Rico May 19 to be honored by the Defender Theological Seminary at Rio Pedras for service he has rendered to Hispanic people in a lifetime career as a Methodist minister. He preached for a month throughout the island after receiving the honorary doctorate.

Dr. O’Neill came to the United States as a youth of 17 to go to high school in Kentucky on a scholarship provided by the Methodist Church. After graduating from Taylor he was graduated from Garrett Theological Seminary and took further work at Northwestern University.

His bishop, seeing his talent uniquely suited to the task, assigned him to work of initiating church work among Spanish-speaking people of South Chicago and then in Chicago. He remained on this assignment for 18 years, after which he served a pastorate in Albuquerque, New Mexico, then advanced to district superintendency of the Rio Grande Conference. He served three years in Texas, and has continued to serve interim pastores in many places including LaVerne at the Emmanuel Presbyterian Church. Following his return from Puerto Rico, Dr. O’Neill said, “I came from the island on my recent visit impressed by the advancement of Puerto Rico... if and when Puerto Rico becomes a state of the union, the United States will be proud of such a step taken by the Puerto Rican people.”

'32 Rev. Miss Cecelia C. Learn (“Cecie” to her Taylor classmates) retired from the Methodist ministry at the June, 1972, session of the Detroit Annual Conference after 30 years of service. Among the events held in her honor were a retirement party at Faith United Methodist Church in Flint, Michigan, which she served the last 16 years, and recognition from the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts organizations. During her ministry three new churches were built where she was pastor, and at Faith United Methodist Church, three men entered the ministry. 14 Boy Scouts finished the God and Country program and three Girl Scouts received God and Community awards. Early in her ministry she served as assistant pastor of the Central Church in Pontiac where she had charge of Junior Church. Out of this group came two ministers who were influenced by the Junior Church experience. Rev. Miss Learn resides at 1059 East Grand Boulevard, Flint, Michigan.

John W. Tucker, McLean’s Station Road, Green Lane, Pennsylvania, is academic dean at Northeast Bible Institute.

'38 Margaret L. Trefz is working at the Salvation Army Booth Hospital in Omaha. She writes, “Teaching in the small classes or in one-to-one tutoring has its challenges and while I do not use the teacher’s desk as a preacher’s platform, I do find direct opportunities for witnessing and for letting the love of Christ show through me.” She has been taking graduate courses in evening classes at the University of Nebraska in the field of education.

She mentioned that she was shocked to learn of the loss by fire of the Music Building. “Surprisingly, I learned it over the telephone from our beloved Professor Bothwell, when I called her one weekend. I have been praying that somehow God would make the need known to those who have means to help in a big way, but at the same time I am aware that a large part of the blessing that has come to Taylor through the years has been faithful giving and praying of her Alumni with their smaller contributions.” Her address is 426 South 40th Street, Omaha, Nebraska.

'44 The Rev. and Mrs. Roy J. Birkey are now living at 321 Mission Road, Glendale, California. He has recently retired after 51 years of missionary service to China mainland and islands of the Pacific. Mr. Birkey stated that he and Mrs. Birkey still minister among Chinese college students and immigrants in the Los Angeles area.

Lois Chandler, after a furlough, returned in July to Dalat School, Penang, Malaysia. She is a missionary nurse under the Christian and Missionary Alliance in a boarding school for missionary children.

'46 Dr. Stewart H. Silver is presently serving as President of the Indiana Baptist Convention, and was recently elected to the Board of Managers of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society at the American Baptist Convention in Denver. He is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Seymour, where he and Mrs. Silver (Jean Hayes ’47) reside at 452 Manor Drive.

'47 Conrad and Maxine (Dopp) Rehling are now living at 45 Mayfair, Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Conrad is golf instructor at the University of Alabama and Maxine is teaching in the schools. Their oldest daughter Melinda is married and the Rehlings have a three-year-old grandson. Their daughter Melissa is a freshman at Alabama, and daughter Mary is in the 10th grade. Conrad writes that his son-in-law is a student at Southern Baptist Seminary and will graduate soon.

'52 Charles and Lois (Inboden) Kempton and their family have chosen the Oakdale Free Methodist Church and Oakdale Christian High School in the Kentucky mountains as their field of service. In July they left their pastorate in Warren, Ohio, to work in this faith ministry. Their address is Route 1, Box 239, Jackson, Kentucky 41339.

'53 The Rev. James D. McCallie is entering the field of evangelism full time after 20 years as a pastor. A member of the South Indiana Conference, United Methodist Church, he just completed five years of service in an inter-racial pastorate at Jeffersonville.

He holds the B.D. degree from Christian Theological Seminary and one of his churches received an award for outstanding achievement in building and program improvement. He provides vocal and trombone music, leadership in Bible Conferences, lay training and counseling. James, Janet and son, David, live at Rural Route 6, Cedar Ridge, Columbus, Indiana 47201. Inquiries are invited.

Curtis and Mary (Von Delinde x’54) Lake are reporting Curt’s new address, U. S. Army Medical Material Agency, Pacific Plans and Programs Div., A.P.O. San Francisco 96248. Curt is in Okinawa. Before he was transferred to Okinawa, Mary, Becky and Bob were with him for six months, but are now back in Minnesota and hopefully will join him in July when suitable housing is located.
'55 Nancy Jacobson was honored for 15 years of outstanding service on the faculty of the Delaware County Christian School, Newtown Square, Pennsylvania. She earned her master's degree in library science and became the librarian of the elementary school and of the high school this year. Her address is 3516 Caley Road, Newtown Square, Pennsylvania.

Richard D. Clark is pastor of Mount Auburn United Methodist Church, Greenwood, Indiana. He reports that Mount Auburn is a rapidly growing church just four miles south of Indianapolis, located in the fastest-growing township in Indiana. The Clark family now consists of six children—five girls and one boy. The oldest is 15, the youngest 21 months. Their address is Rural Route 3, Box 46, Greenwood, Indiana.

'D56 Dorothy (Wing) Blakely and her husband, Art, and children Susan and Billy are now living in Wheaton, Illinois, where Rev. Blakely is midwest field representative for Scripture Press Publications.

'D59 Dr. Adolph M. Hansen is one of several faculty members of Indiana Central College who have been named as "Outstanding Educators of America for 1972." He received the A.B. degree from Taylor, the B.D. and S.T.M. degrees from New York Theological Seminary and the Ph.D. degree from Northwestern University. Dr. and Mrs. Hansen (Naomi Metzger '59) reside at 5406 Central Avenue, Indianapolis.

Rev. Raymond A. Merz became pastor of Tyler Memorial United Methodist Church in Chillicothe, Ohio, this past June. He formerly served as associate pastor of Chillicothe United Methodist Church in Cincinnati.

Dr. Thomas C. Rumney joined Orthopaedic Surgery Associates of Marquette on August 1. He and his wife, Jonnine (McKinley '60), live at 1024 Allouez Road, Marquette, Michigan.

John W. Landon received the Ph.D. degree in social science education from Ball State University in August. He is Assistant Professor of Social Work at the University of Kentucky and resides at 1737 Wyatt Parkway, Lexington, Kentucky.

'D61 Jerry Leroy Goss received a Master of Theology degree from Asbury Theological Seminary in August.

Dr. Carl I. Thompson was promoted to the rank of associate professor at the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center of the Pennsylvania State University, effective July 1. He joined the faculty in 1967, and teaches in the area of behavioral science.

Dennis C. Thompson is manager of the parts department at the Volkswagen dealership in Mount Clemens, Michigan. His address is 1400 Barnsor, Mount Clemens.

'D62 Dr. Harry Haakonsen was recently elected to "Who's Who in American Science Teaching." A professor in the Science Department at Southern State College, New Haven, Connecticut, he has also appointed the Director of a new environmental studies program which will be instituted this fall.

Harry received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Taylor in 1962 and a Bachelor of Science degree in 1963. While teaching at Warsaw, Indiana, he began work toward his Master's degree at Syracuse University which he earned in 1966 and was the recipient of a fellowship grant to begin work toward his doctorate. He received the Ph.D. in Genetics in 1969. He and his wife, Sue, and their son live at 41 Morningside Terrace, Wallingford, Connecticut.

John W. Williams (x'62) has been named Director of the Wittenberg Choir, Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio. He becomes the third director since the choir was founded in 1930 and succeeds L. David Miller, Dean of the School of Music. John and Pat (Ata x'62) are the parents of Jeff, age 14, and Julie, age 14, and reside at 606 S. Laredo Street, Springfield, Ohio.

Jim and Jan (Mendenhall) Harner have moved into their newly completed home and with their three children, Josh 6, Jenae 4, and Gary 2, are now at home at Box 321 B, Rural Route 3, Golden, Colorado. Jan recently spent a delightful two weeks visiting infant and primary schools in Ireland, England, Holland and Germany in the company of a small group of staff and students from the University of Colorado.

'D63 William H. Gunn, after serving in the U. S. Navy, is being discharged a few weeks early and will enter the Wycliffe Bible Translators' new International Linguistic Center near Dallas, Texas. Since leaving Taylor he attended John Brown University and Dallas Bible College and spent nearly six years in the Navy.

'D64 Todd Hinkle has resigned from the teaching staff at Huntington Public Schools and has accepted the post of director of the Knox County Children's Home. His new address is Knox County Children's Home, 1620 Washington Avenue, Vincennes, Indiana.

Donald N. Knudsen has received the MBA degree at the June, 1972, commencement of Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey. His address is 578 Brookside Avenue, Allendale, N. J.

Dr. Dana McQuinn, 2707 Claude Dove Drive, Las Cruces, New Mexico, has recently received his degree in Optometry. He and his wife, Sandra, who is an R.N., are parents of Marce Lee, born October 15, 1971.

'D65 The Rev. and Mrs. James Stinson (Judith Noble) have moved from Brooklyn to 47 Maple Avenue, Monroe, New York, where Jim is serving the United Methodist Church. Jimmy is now almost two years old, and is enjoying his new home.

'D67 Charles C. Stevens has completed work for his master's degree in Christian Education at Wheaton Graduate School. He is presently a full-time staff member with Wandering Wheels and is in charge of the cross-country and thousand-mile trips this summer. He travels with the Possam I bus working with young people's groups. His address is c/o Wandering Wheels, Taylor University, Upland, Indiana.

Charlotte Clark, Roanoke, Indiana, recently received her M.S. in Education degree from St. Francis College, Fort Wayne, where she is presently engaged in work in the Drug Abuse Division of the County Police Department and also does some detective work for local stores.

Mark Wesley Meier received the Master of Divinity degree from Asbury Theological Seminary in August. He and his wife have been living at Wilmore, Kentucky.

'D68 Bill and Bobbie (Gillan x'70) Larson are now living in Miami, Florida, where Bill, a graduate of Candler School of Theology, is doing a year's internship in urban ministry. They have two children, Randy, 2½, and Wendy, one year old. Bill and Bobbie reside at 1614 N. E. Miami Court, Miami, Florida.

James Jerel, Jr., was awarded the degree Doctor of Osteopathy by the Kirksville (Missouri) College of Osteopathic Medicine (KCOM) during graduation ceremonies May 22, and is now doing his internship at Doctor's Hospital in Columbus, Ohio.

Ensign Mark A. Karls is assigned to the destroyer USS Glennon on duty off the coast of North Vietnam. Mark is Protestant lay leader and assistant to the chaplain,
as well as legal officer and supervisor of engineering on the ship. He writes that there is a serious need for prayer among the 300 men on the Glennon. His mailing address is USS Glennon (DD840), FPO San Francisco 96601.

Darrell and Leslie (McIntyre '68) May have moved to 548 King's Highway, Lincoln Park, Michigan. Darrell has accepted a position as math teacher and assistant varsity football coach and defensive coordinator at Walled Lake Western High School, and Leslie is still teaching junior high school vocal music in Allen Park, Michigan.

'69 Devee and Janice (Duerrwaerdier '70) Boyd have returned after spending three months in Bambur, Nigeria. Devee was working at the Gunter Memorial Hospital, as an overseas elective course. He is a 4th year medical student at M. S. Hershey Medical School of Pennsylvania State University. Janice taught at the Nursery School during their stay in Bambur.

John Doyle Hollis received the Master of Divinity degree from Asbury Theological Seminary. His present address is Knoxdale, Pennsylvania.

Kenneth D. Stotz received the Master of Divinity degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at its commencement on May 26, 1972.

Rick Poland has received his party's nomination for state representative. His campaign committee is busily in the process of organizing the September-November campaign. Rick, who is president of the student body while at Taylor, resides at Bangor, Maine.

R. Randy Bohnken received the degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence from the University of Kentucky Law School in May, 1972.

Bari (McCracken x'72) graduated from the University of Kentucky school of education in May. Randy will be practicing law in Leitchfield, Kentucky, where they are residing at 123 Main Street.

Leslie A. Miller is now a senior medical student at Indiana University School of Medicine. Her address is 2658 Cold Springs Manor Drive, Indianapolis, Indiana.

'70 Ken W. Gamung, who holds a Private First Class rating in the U. S. Army, has been assigned to the 3rd Armored Division near Hanau, Germany. Ken is a medical corpsman with Company D of the Division's 45th Medical Battalion. He entered the army in November of 1971. Before entering the army he was a minor surgery technician and emergency room technician at the Northwest Community Hospital, Roselle, Illinois.

Diane Mandt received the M.A. in psychology in May, and has begun work on her doctorate in counseling psychology at Temple University. Her address is 119 East Johnson Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Walter Roberson has graduated at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas from the U.S.A.F. orientation course for Medical Service Corps officers, with the rank of Second Lieutenant, and has been assigned to the USAF Hospital at Lajes Field, Azores. His wife is the former Joyce Duncan of R. R. 2, Churubusco, Indiana.

Richard and Jessy (Egli x'70) Phillips are living in Denver, where Richard is in his first year as a student at Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary. He has been a public school teacher in Morrison, Illinois, for the past several years. Their address is Box 10,000, University Park Station, Denver, Colorado.

'71 Ronald L. Boice has completed a 10-week medical corpsman course at the U. S. Army Medical Training Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He learned to perform routine patient care and treatment duties in combat areas, hospital units, dispensaries, clinics and other medical facilities and received instruction in the transportation of sick and wounded by ground, air and water means. His home is Route 3, Portland, Indiana. He now has the rank of Private.

Neal and Karen (Isselbee) Newell are now living at 1425 East Park Avenue, Apt. A-4, Valdosta, Georgia. Neal was recently graduated from Officers' Candidate School and from there went to Flight School. He has the rank of 2nd Lieutenant.

Tom and Pat (Blue) Norris have moved to Connersville, Indiana, where both are teaching in the Fayette County Schools. Tom teaches junior high math and Pat teaches fourth grade. Their address is 2205 Ohio Avenue, Connersville, Indiana.

GLOBAL TAYLOR

Elizabeth Sudorman ('44) has returned to Angola, Africa. Her address is Missao da Catata, Via Silva Porto, Angola-Portugal.

She writes that the Primary School and the Bible Institute opened the same day, September 20. Her class was the very first one on the first day of scheduled classes on the re-opening of the institute after it had been closed for almost four years.

Hal and Ruth Cpley ('50) continue their work in Italy. They report wonderful results in their home Bible study ministry and are full of gratitude for the prayers and financial support of friends and churches. Their address is Via Cimone, 100 00141 Rome, Italy.

Dr. and Mrs. (Patricia Benson '63) Jack Shannon have just completed nine months of French study in Brussels, Belgium, and are now in Zaire serving a three-year term as dental missionaries under the Board of World Missions, Presbyterian Church U.S.A. They have three children: Jackie, 5, Stacey, 3, and Michael. 2. Their address is: B. P. 117, Kananga, Rep. du Zaire.

Ruby Evans ('52) has returned to India after a furlough in the U.S. during which she visited Taylor for the twelfth reunion of her graduating class.

Patricia L. Moore ('x68) is completing her course of language study in West Iran, Indonesia. An excellent article concerning this area of the Asmat tribe appeared in the March 1972 issue of National Geographic magazine. Her address is: c/o TEAM, Sentani, Irian Barat, Republic of Indonesia.

Hugo and Carol (Brown x'40) Johnson have two churches near Upsala, Sweden, the home of the University. Carol has been studying English at the University and plans to continue in the fall. Their present address is Vatholmavagen 19, Varvreta, 754 00 Upsala, Sweden.

John '67 and Ida Ottaviano and three of their children returned to Bolivia on August 15, while Steve remained in the States to study missionary aviation at Moody Bible Institute. They hoped to be able to return to Tupumasa where they have been working with translation of the Tacana language. On July 4, a year's furlough ended for Lois Chandler ('42) when she returned to her work in the nursing program of Dalat School in Penang, Malaysia, for another four-year term of service.

Dennis and Nancy (Verdell) Moller (both class of '56) have gone to Taiwan under the Evangelical Alliance Mission Board to teach in a school for missionary children. Dennis teaches fifth grade and coaches while Nan is busy at her home in Taipei caring for Matthew, who is one year old. Their address is c/o T.E.A.M., Box 5100, Taipei, Taiwan, Republic of China.

Mike ('55) and Lorena (Smith x'56) Murphy returned to Brazil in August after a two-month furlough. They have begun a new ministry of evangelism specifically to youth, with Bible Clubs, in-school counseling, coffee house and T.V.

Duane ('x3) and Marcia (Weber '64) Schmelter and their sons, Stephen and
Andrew, returned to South Africa on October 2. During their furlough both finished the work for their master's degrees, Duane's in clinical pathology and Marcia's in education.

Jim ('52) and Lois Comstock and their family left Colombia, S.A., in June to begin a year's furlough. Their address is 714 East Illinois, Wheaton, Illinois. Brooke entered Taylor this fall, and Paige is finishing her senior year at Wheaton Central High School.

The Rev. and Mrs. Hugh D. Spruiger '53 returned to Taiching, Taiwan, on August 18. Their assignment is to a new congregation in a thriving suburban area, and Hugh will also serve as executive secretary of an extension program of theological training. Two of their children, Cynthia and Nancy, are enrolled at Taylor and will remain in the States to complete their studies.

WEDDINGS

Donna Jean Thomas ('74) and William E. Toll ('71) were married June 10 at the West Independence United Methodist Church, West Independence, Ohio. Donna Jean will attend Purdue University next year where she will be a junior in math education. William, who attended Indiana University graduate school in physics, will attend Purdue as a graduate student in bionucleons.

Robert Hunter ('67) and Lorri Wasko were married January 29, 1972, at the First United Methodist Church, Franklin Park, Illinois. Officiating minister was the Rev. Alfred Hunter ('37) father of the bridegroom. Lorri and Robert work for the United Airlines at O'Hare Field in Chicago. Robert is working on his master's degree at Northern Illinois University. Their address is 2500 Mark Thomas Lane, Apt. 11-A, Hanover Park, Illinois.

Lon ('72) and Valerie Garber are at home at 545 South Main Street, Englewood, Ohio, following their marriage on June 10, 1972. Lon is employed by NCR in Dayton, Ohio.

Gordon Earl Krueger '68 and Nancy Jones were married July 7, 1972, and are now at home at 847 North Jefferson Avenue, Indianapolis. Nancy is a graduate of the Indiana University School of Nursing, and Gordon is in his last year at Indiana University School of Medicine.

Kerry Brent Cole ('70) and Rebecca Ann Shidler were married February 13, 1972, at the St. James East United Methodist Church in Evansville, Indiana. They are now residing at 1626 East Michigan, Apt. D., Evansville, Indiana.

JoAnn Kinghorn ('71) and Wesley A. Rediger ('58) were married July 22, 1972, at Zion Lutheran Church, Anoka, Minnesota. They are now residing at 50 Gibbs Road, Apartment H, Coram, N. Y.

Beth Stebbins ('x73) and Nelson E. Rediger ('67) were married August 5, 1972, at the Friends Church in Upland. They are at home at 795 Lunar Lake Circle, Space Coastal Garden Addn., Range Road, Cocoa, Florida. Nelson is teaching in the elementary school at Cocoa Beach.

Lee Ann Wilson ('72) and Charles Ray Lawson ('x73) were married on July 22. Their address is 800 E. S. "B" Street, Apt. 24, Cos City, Indiana.

BIRTHS

Stephen ('55) and Gail Warden, 12102 South Oak Park, Palos Heights, Illinois, welcomed their third child, Laurel Ruth, on March 11. Heather Lynn is 3½ and Thomas Brent is two. Stephen is administrative assistant at Gave Park High School in Chicago and pastor of Hilltop Bible Church.

Ted ('68) and Sue (Gardner '67) Wood announce the birth of James Theodore on October 23, 1971. Ted is working full time on his MBA degree after spending two years in the army. Their address is Box 172, Harvard, Massachusetts.

Lyle and Susan (Bauer '69) Hover announce the birth of Tamara Suzanne on January 4. They reside at 746 Linden Street, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Paul and Nancy (Badskey) Spurgeon '64 announce the birth of a "potential Taylor student", Susan Kristen, on May 3. Paul is working in the Corporate Actuary Department of Aetna Life and Casualty in Hartfort and Nancy is busy at home with 2½-year-old John and the new little arrival. Their address is Apt. 8, 127 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

Dr. ('64) and Mrs. (Mary Lynn Widick '55) Peter Valberg announce the birth of their first child, Peter John, February 25. They reside at 86 College Street, Amherst, Massachusetts.

David and Constance (Cuthbertson) Slater ('55), 385 Clinton Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., are happy to announce the birth of their first child, a son, John David, February 26. David is pastor of the Cadman Memorial Church in Brooklyn.

John and Rodelyn Rowley ('63), 30S Parkview, Waldbridge, Ohio, are the parents of a daughter, Darcy Jo, May 25.

Larry ('70) and Lauriann (Pritchard '69) Wall announce the birth of a second daughter, Heather Lynn, April 21. Rachel is now two years old. Larry and Lauriann and daughters have moved from Canada to 4510 Maxwell Avenue, El Paso, Texas.

Robert ('58) and Sharon (Steiner '67) Connor, 1936 Maplewood Road, Fort Wayne, are happy to announce the birth of Nathan Robert on September 26, 1971. Bob and Sharon received Master of Science in Education degrees in August of 1971 from Indiana University. Bob teaches sixth grade in the Fort Wayne Community Schools.

Aggrey Omondi and Verna Jean (Turkish x'62) Nyong'o, who have moved recently to 1261 East 57th Street, Chicago, Illinois, are happy to announce the birth of their son, Kwame Obi, on May 6. Aggrey is completing work on his doctorate in microbiology at the University of Chicago and Jean is in family practice of medicine on the west side of Chicago.

Howard ('57) and Ernestine (Good '55) Holmes are the proud parents of a son, William Claude, born September 22, 1971. Other children are Roger, 15; Merlin 13; Stuart, 11, and Janelle 7. Howie and Ernie and family reside on their irrigation farm near Plains, Kansas.

DEATHS

Harold S. Martin '34, died February 8, 1970. His wife, Grace M. Martin resides at 345 Ridge Road, Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania.

Rev. Edward Nietz '18, died May 9 in the Otterbein Home, Lebanon, Ohio. He was a graduate of Evangelical Theological Seminary and received the D.D. degree from Otterbein College. He had served as pastor of the St. Paul United Methodist Church in Findlay, Ohio, 1930-32, moved to Akron where he was elected superintendent of the Ohio Conference of the Evangelical Church and served from 1940 to 1951 when the Evangelical United Brethren and Evangelical Churches combined. He was a southwest Ohio conference superintendent of the combined churches for four years. Surviving are his wife, Frances, and daughters, Mrs. Olive Warner and Luella, both of Perrysburg, Ohio.

Mrs. B. R. Oppe (Hazel Newton '16) passed away May 1, 1972. She is survived by her husband, B. R. Oppe ('15) and four children. The family residence is 435 Maple Avenue, Lakeside, Ohio. Interment was at Elyria, Ohio.
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Sincerely,

Samuel L. Delcamp (Tour Host)
Vice President for Development
Taylor University

ENROLLMENT FORM

☐ Please enroll me in your Middle East Seminar Jet Cruise
☐ Please send me additional information including tour itinerary

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I am enclosing $25.00 deposit (due immediately) and will pay the balance no later than December 1, 1972.

I am enclosing $____________ as full payment for my tour.

Full payment by Oct. 15 entitles passenger to the $19.00 optional Damascus Tour FREE.
Your Will or the Government's

Some people believe that ignoring a problem will somehow help. This positively is not true when planning the disposition of your estate. You will spend most of your life building it—don't waste it through inaction. Either you wrestle with it or the laws of your state will do it for you. You may feel that the simplest solution is to let your state law do it. Did you know that this can cause serious hardships, especially when young people and dependent children are involved? For example, most states would give a widow only one-third of her husband's estate where there are two or more children.

In addition, the lack of a will costs the estate extra dollars which otherwise would have been paid to the beneficiaries.

Don't put it off—decide now how you want your estate distributed. See your attorney about making your will. Remember, if you don't do it today, the state may do it for you tomorrow.

Taylor University has available several free booklets that may be of interest to you in considering how to plan for the future. Please check the box below for any you wish sent to you.

Please send "Some Things You Should Know About"

☐ Making your Will
☐ Life Income Contracts at Taylor University
☐ Charitable Gift Annuities at Taylor University

These materials will be available November 1, 1972.

Mr. 
Mrs. 
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A significant number of alumni and friends have provided for T.U. in their wills or have made Taylor the beneficiary of a Life Insurance Policy. Such information given confidentially, will help Taylor to plan for the future.
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