Dr. Devae Boyd '69, examines an emergency case involving convulsions and fever. Here he gives the young child an otoscopic examination of the ear to determine the source of possible infection. A glimpse into the life of this intern begins on page 17.
Students at the Milton Hershey School discuss their manual arts projects with Dr. John Hershey '38 and instructor Nelson Durand. The boys are in the intermediate school where they develop a sense of direction through exploratory shop training, aptitude and interest testing and many other programs.

Ten Thousand Acres but no Room for Pity

In “Chocolate Town, U.S.A.,” an alumnus leads not one, but two remarkable lives.

SOME things are simply means to an end. One of these is the Pennsylvania Turnpike. With growling diesels on one side and a guard rail on the other it is hardly the route for a restful drive through the country side. New Stanton, Breezewood,— Harrisburg East exit can't come too soon.

But when it does the means for getting there are soon forgotten. Following I-83 North, one is soon caught up in the grandeur of the Susquehanna River which, according to old timers, has been flowing through the lush valley as long as anyone can recall.

Spanning the river and then turning right on Route 322 one soon enters a curious town, founded by a man who was a failure until his early forties—Milton S. Hershey.

Here is a community built on one man's eventual success with the cocoa bean—a three pillared empire claiming the Hershey Foods Corporation, Milton Hershey School and the Hershey Estates. Under the Estate's fiscal umbrella is an intriguing group of businesses including the elegant Hotel Hershey, The Hershey-Country Club, The Hershey Motor Lodge, Hershey park, a bank, a drug store, museum, hockey team, civic auditorium—even a laundry. These enterprises are headquartered at One Chocolate Avenue where is located the office of Taylor alumnus John O. Hershey '38, hon. '72, vice president of the Hershey Estates and assistant to the chairman of the board.

There is at least one uniqueness about these businesses. Beneficial to the community in their own right, they are, even beyond that, the means to an end—providing financial backbone for the Milton Hershey School.

And herein lies our story—the story of an idyllic primary and secondary residential system surely unlike any other, and of its president who may well fit a similar description.

As with the rest of the community, this school for boys was founded by Milton Hershey. Perhaps his inner drive
to start such a school grew out of the fact that he had no boys of his own. At any rate, for 64 years it has been a symbol of his concern for young men.

In the school's venerable charter Mr. Hershey drafted the following requirements:
1. Eligibility is limited to boys who have lost one or both parents through death.
2. All prospective students must have financial need.
3. The school must be non-sectarian, encourage religious faith and emphasize character, conduct and citizenship.

The school defies description. It owns 10,000 verdant acres which sweep gently in all directions. Dotting the campus are over 100 sprawling residences for the boys plus picturesque farming facilities where much of the students' food is produced.

Fast becoming a tourist attraction is the new Founders Hall, built of limestone taken from the foundation excavations. At night, its uniquely-lighted dome is an inspiring sight. This remarkable campus of 109 buildings (excluding dozens of secondary structures such as barns) includes three indoor swimming pools, an ice hockey rink and a very large football stadium.

One would be hard-pressed to find any omissions in the entire operation. Compared with most public school systems the academic program is very demanding. The vocational training, which seeks the exacting standards of industry, ranges from agri-business and auto mechanics to plumbing, heating and refrigeration. Even the yearbook is printed by the students in the school shops, and students build homes under the guidance of faculty craftsmen.

The boys are outfitted basically with four sets of fine quality clothing—for dress, school, outdoor play and work, plus house clothes. There is a fundamental concept here. Backgrounds and class consciousness are forgotten.

The boys attend chapel services and major cultural events in the magnificent auditorium in Founders Hall and many of the students also attend churches in the community. The enormous auditorium stage is raised and lowered hydraulically in sections to provide multiple use for worship services, plays and concerts.

It is hard to believe that the man who presides over this academic mecca with its 150 faculty and staff members, 206 house parents and a total academic, cultural, residential and spiritual program for boys from kindergarten through twelfth grades, is the same John Hershey whose business operations out of One Chocolate Avenue would be a full-time challenge for typical corporation executives at that level.

But John Hershey is not typical. First off, he is far more than a delegator and decision-maker. He is a doer, a mover—one who sets a performance example for his colleagues. He attacks his work with the zeal of a little leaguer rounding third.

A typical day goes something like this:
7:00 a.m.—A breakfast meeting at the Hershey Motor Lodge—short and to the point—with a business or school associate. Often he is at One Chocolate Avenue even before 7:00—he believes in an early start in the strong, pure hours of the morning and has his day defined and planned before staff members arrive. Punctuality is fundamental. He holds to his appointment schedules to the minute and expects others to do the same.

The rest of the morning is spent with various department heads under his direction. Among his obvious strengths is the ability to create and maintain relationships with his personnel—relationships built on honesty and rapport. Everyone knows of John's transparency in his dealings, and that he has no use for "role playing" or self-serving interests. His associates appreciate his candor, his objectivity in handling disagreements, and his openness to the counsel of others.

"We can get lots of help if we admit our ignorance," John observes.

He insists on being able to trust supervisors to manage their various functions and programs ("I don't have time to learn their jobs.") But he constantly monitors the pulse of the Estate conglomerate and the Hershey School.

"It's really very simple," John states. In fulfilling responsibility everyone needs a certain amount of "rope."

Occasionally I need to tug on the rope to bring something in line. But the more the supervisor proves himself the more rope he is given.

Mid-morning until noon is filled with meetings with various department heads. Lunch hour serves as another business session. The afternoon may include an educational meeting in Harrisburg and then a trip back to Hershey for a review of operations at the Hershey School with headmaster Dr. Richard Rudisill. John's schedule also includes numerous board meetings, plus correspondence and other dictation.

Evenings provide a variation of the same theme. John and Lucille invest nearly every evening in community affairs at Hershey or Harrisburg, or in entertaining guests themselves. Depending on the size and nature of the group their entertaining is done at the Homestead, Hotel Hershey or The Hershey Country Club. "Mrs. Hershey sets a table fit for the President of the United States," John states appreciatively. "Her hospitality and refinement are all the more winsome because of her deep Christian commitment.

Even after late functions John often does considerable secondary paper work in the waning hours. How can a man run so far and so fast without becoming weary? Some things stand out clearly. John thrives on
Lucille (Kruschwitz) Hershey '38, visits with students at the Homestead which was built in 1826 by Milton Hershey's father and was Milton S. Hershey's home from 1857 to 1908. John and Lucille have resided here since 1961.
John's office is located in downtown Hershey at a most unusual address, just a short distance from the Hershey factory and several of the Hershey estate enterprises.

Jan (Deurwaarder) Boyd '70, fourth grade teacher, receives on-the-spot counsel from Dr. Hershey.

work and long hours. And as improbable as it may be for one man to fulfill such heavy dual roles, John obviously does not live beyond his means physically or emotionally. Part of his secret is in his constant discerning between central and peripheral matters. Another is his gift of stamina. Although much of the world's work is done by people who don't feel very well a great deal of good health is needed for performance of such magnitude.

Leadership radiates from this man. He has a gift for inspiring others, and an enthusiasm that is contagious. Although efficiency and democratic process are often seen as conflicting forces, John manages both. He involves many people in decision-making and planning, both in the school and in the operation of the Hershey Estates—a practice demanding time and patience. An example concerns the planning for Founders Hall. "If we find any faults in this building we are not going to blame the architect, but ourselves," John proclaimed. The plans were shown to students and staff members who were encouraged to make suggestions. This procedure resulted in over 200 changes with everyone more satisfied with the finished product than would otherwise have been possible. And few ask "why didn't 'they' do such and such?"

Part of this democratic bent stems from his openness to suggestions, plus his lack of carte blanche confidence in experts. "No one knows very much," he observes. When a professional interior designer prescribed certain colors "which boys like" John asked, "how do you know this is true?" Not convinced by her answer, he conducted an investigation among the students and learned that their color preference for room decor had not been mentioned by the expert, and that her number one choice was rated last.

Keenly analytical, John is constantly question-
ing—even time-honored formulae that have been taken for granted over the years. “Notice the height of our chairs and tables in the school? Long ago someone must have decided that they should be a certain height, but we decided to investigate this ourselves. We came up with a new formula for the dimensions of our tables and chairs with the result that people comment on how comfortable the furniture is,” John explained.

One somehow senses John’s unusual ability to read people—he sees through facades and role playing. “Word merchants” are seen for what they are. John expects the same sincerity, honesty and openness from everyone that he demands of himself.

But with all that has been noted above there is a rare quality that gives muscle tone to the corporate organism. That is John Hershey’s disarming and unexpected warmth and compassion. True, he is involved in a multitude of education and business activities on local and state levels and devoted major leadership to bringing the 50 million dollar Milton S. Hershey Medical Center into reality.

But there is no question that human and spiritual values, represented in the school and its students are the north star in his professional constellation. Beginning in the early 60’s John steered a dynamic development program resulting in many new buildings including the magnificent Founders Hall. Many innovations in curriculum and residential living for students also reflect John’s vision and boldness, and his consuming desire to improve the total environment for the boys.

For too many people life is a lonely business regardless of station in life. While some administrators find that “life is lonely at the top,” this is not conceivable with John and Lucille, although the price of leadership involves making some decisions which do not enjoy unanimous acceptance. Wherever he goes there is time to greet the student, the teacher, the custodian, the architect—to ask questions and make comments which reveal his interest in the individual and his work. “How long does it take to send a note of thanks to someone who has done a good job or who has done something beyond the call of duty?” He answers the question by asking it.

John also has a built-in shock absorber—a sense of humor—which serves him well. Not artificial puffery, but an integral ingredient in his makeup, like flavoring in a cake. It is the gift of seeing the humor in human nature—including his own, and the capricious tricks of life itself.

He has fun over his name—which is a pure coincidence. When some persons who have appeared a bit awed over the Hershey name discover that John is in no way related to THE Hersheys, as they had assumed, “you should see their enthusiasm sag.”

Perhaps the most difficult hurdle of all is a philosophical one. John functions in two distinct professional spheres—the business world which is judged by efficiency, and the educational world in which programs and personnel are proved in terms of effectiveness. He has to understand and live with the differences between things that are measurable and non-measurable. For how can one assess on any immediate basis the value of a house parent or teacher whose long-term influence determines the destiny of a boy?

What John renders unto “Caesar” he does with efficiency. But in his system of priorities his superior responsibility is to render unto God effectively.

Clearly, without this system of priorities which John and Lucille have worked through, they undoubtedly would be caught in a whirlpool of endless activities and confusing objectives, like so many frenetic people who take false pride in “wearing out instead of rusting out.”

The boys at the school are priority number one. All other enterprises fall into place as they either serve this objective or a secondary one. Only with such singleness of mind could they have held to such a straight course since joining the Hershey School on January 1, 1939.

After graduating from Taylor and failing to gain employment at another institution because he was “too young,” John went to Hershey for an interview. The employment official insisted “we must talk with your wife.” At the time John was engaged to Lucille Kruschwitz, also a 1938 Taylor grad. He displayed her picture and commented “if you are considering me, all I can say is that she is twice as good.” He was hired. An enthusiastic
In the vast rotunda of Founders Hall John Hershey meets briefly with Robert Hawley, president of the senior class, and with Dr. Richard Rudsill, headmaster.
young man called his fiancee: "quit your job and come to Hershey and marry me. We have been accepted as house parents."

Thus began a calling which has multiplied beyond their imagination in this community. During their seven years as house parents, John also doubled as a teacher in the Educational Division, and managed to earn an M.A. degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

Lucille carried heavy responsibility for a home and its twenty three boys and even taught Sunday School and Children's Church. During this time the Hersheys also were blessed with two daughters, Kathy and Joan. In addition, John completed a doctoral program in 1948.

"We have always felt divinely led to serve at Hershey, and this assurance has been reinforced several times," Lucille affirms. "Whenever another opportunity was offered somewhere else, a new door of service always opened here."

When John was appointed superintendent of the school in 1951 he and Lucille undertook an ambitious program of entertaining the boys in their home to show their interest, to assist in the teaching of the social graces and to develop in the young men a sense of personal dignity.

John was appointed president of the school in 1963, two years after they moved to the historical Homestead where Milton Hershey had been born in 1857.

"We did not want to make The Homestead just a home for ourselves but a means to perpetuate the ideals of Milton Hershey and to inspire the boys through a knowledge of his example," Lucille emphasized.

Steeped in Mennonite background, Milton Hershey epitomized the grass-roots qualities of ambition, frugality and generosity. "The Homestead is a visible way for us to bring these concepts to the attention of the boys," Lucille observed. Specifically, all new boys are entertained in small groups during the first month of school and student leaders are invited to The Homestead for breakfast when John Hershey underscores their personal responsibility in the school's program.

All seniors are invited back in small groups before graduating to think on the past and to look forward to the opportunities of service that await them as young adults.

John's rapport with young people is beautiful to see. Part of this stems from his sense of understanding. He says, for instance, "I have a lot of respect for students who try to beat the system. They are the ones with imagination and leadership qualities who can really become constructive adult citizens with the right guidance. However, it would be senseless to take away restrictions. You wouldn't have a butterfly if you opened the cocoon. It boils down to this: Do we want freedom or fairness?"

But understanding and fairness are anything but pity. At Milton Hershey School there is no room for pity, which John sees as demoralizing self-indulgence that defeats the spirit.

"The boys must learn that we all have problems which must be faced head-on and overcome, or accepted, if necessary. And we progress from there," John explains.

Sometimes, showing understanding is painful—it is telling the student what he needs, rather than what he wants to hear. But this is often a high expression of love.

If any pattern has emerged through the years it is that some of the boys who have caused the most difficulty have shown the most ardent loyalty as alumni. One mark of the effectiveness of the school is the amazingly low attrition rate. Anywhere from none to three boys have to be dismissed for reasons of conduct. This record reflects the love and skill of teachers and house parents in guiding the boys over rocky roads of childhood and adolescence. (It should be pointed out that some others do withdraw because of changes in home situations or other factors.)

And behind it all is John's influence in securing and inspiring the right personnel. "I am not interested in prospective employees who view positions here only as jobs. They must have a real sense of mission and service," John states with conviction.

How can one man bear such profound influence in so many places and in so many ways—even more than have been chronicled here?

"It's really quite simple," John would insist. "All you need is divine guidance, a wife who performs much more than a supportive role, clear objectives, stamina, self-discipline, and many dedicated colleagues and friends."

Perhaps it also helps to be a John Hershey.

His signature regularly attached to business and academic documents, John also is called upon to autograph casts and year books.

Inside the Homestead, in the room where Milton S. Hershey was born, Lucille explains the history of some of the Hershey memorabilia. Lucille is one of five members of the Kruschwitz family who are Taylor graduates. The others are John '45, Orville '47, Verlin '35 and Walter '42.
"Then Jesus said to His disciples, If anyone wishes to come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me. For whoever wishes to save his life shall lose it, but whoever loses his life for my sake shall find it."

The word disciple according to Cruden’s Concordance means a scholar, a learner, a pupil—one who comes to be taught. It especially refers to one who believes in the doctrines of his teacher and is committed to following him.

A disciple is one who so closely identifies with his master that he interjects into his ego the values, goals, aims and ambitions of his master until they become his own. He sets aside his own rights to life and acknowledges that his master has the right to rule. Therefore, he renounces not only all he has but all he is—to love, to learn and to do the will of his master. What his master is the disciple seeks to become—not just commitment of the bondservant. True Christian discipleship is an all-out commitment to Jesus Christ as Master and Lord. Nothing less than unconditional surrender could ever be a fitting response to His sacrifice at Calvary.

"Love so amazing so divine"—we sing, "demands my soul my life my all."

The savior is not looking for men and women who will give Him a spare evening occasionally—or an hour Sunday morning—or their few remaining years of retirement. He seeks, rather, those who will give Him first place in their lives. J. Dwight Pentecost said, "It does not take much of a man to be a disciple, but it does take all of him there is."

H.A. Evan Hopkins said, "He (Jesus) looks today as He ever looked, not for crowds drifting aimlessly in His track, but for individual men and women whose undying allegiance will spring from their having recognized that He wants those who are prepared to follow the path of self-renunciation that He trod before them."

The Lord Jesus made some stringent demands upon His disciples, and He had, and continues to have, many "defectors" who withdraw and walk with Him no more.

When we talk about Christian discipleship we are not talking about a man’s salvation. But we are talking about a man’s relationship to Jesus Christ as His Teacher—His Master—His Lord.

There is a difference in being saved and being a disciple. The walk with Christ is a spiritual walk in discipleship. "Let him deny himself."

"For whosoever will save his life—soul life in Jesus shall lose it."

The idea of soul or psyche in New Testament is the life principle which becomes personified but also viewed as spiritual.

Soul is the way of reasoning—the affections—the will. It is the expression of my personal spirit in my body. Therefore, I must ask myself the question “Am I prepared to lose my soul?—to surrender it to my Master?”

The commission to preach does not necessarily make one a disciple. Only commitment to Christ makes a disciple.

When I am born from above and the redemption has been made experientially real in me by the Spirit of God, then I am to have the mind of Christ. The mind of Christ is not self-realization but self-expenditure. Spiritual selfishness must go. I am to be one with Christ without losing my identity. This is the essence of spiritual discipleship.

The walk with Christ is also a sacrificial walk.

"Take up his cross" does not refer to illness, financial difficulties or tragedies, for all men are plagued by these. It is a deliberate picking up the cross and following Jesus to sacrificial giving of our all for Him.

Romans 12:1-2 (NASB) "I urge you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, to present your bodies a living and holy sacrifice, acceptable to God, which is
If you are serving men for their sakes, you will soon have the heart knocked out of you.”

your spiritual service of worship. And do not be conformed to this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind, that you may prove what the will of God is, that which is good and acceptable and perfect.’”

Luke 14:33 “So therefore no one of you can be my disciple who does not give up all his own possessions.” This verse presents problems to most of us in our materialistic society. What shall we do with our possessions? Did he mean we are to own nothing?

In his book, *The Cost of Discipleship*, Dietrich Bonhoeffer said, “It is not important that I should have no possessions, but if I do I must keep them as though I had them not. In other words, I must cultivate a spirit of inward detachment so that my heart is not in my possessions.” He said in another place, “The only man who has the right to say he is justified by grace alone is the man who has left all to follow Christ.”

Dare we sing unless we have left all, “Jesus, I My Cross Have Taken; All to leave and follow Thee; Destructive, despised, forsaken—Thou from hence my all shalt be. Perish ev’ry fond ambition—All I’ve sought and hoped and known! Yet how rich is my condition—God and heav’n are still my own!”

For the most part our major aim in life is to save our life rather than lose it. To take the easy road rather than sacrifice.

One criticism of Bunyan’s *Pilgrim’s Progress* is that Pilgrim never did anything but save his own soul. His dream by day and night was to escape the city of destruction. He took little part in his world. He only passed through it. Christ’s concept of discipleship is not the saving of one’s life. It is rather of the man dwelling amidst the destruction of the city and planning escapes for the souls of others.

The walk with Christ is a serving discipleship as well. Matthew 20:26-28 “Whoever wishes to become great among you shall be your servant, and whoever wishes to be first among you shall be your slave, just as the Son of man did not come to be served but to serve and give His life a ransom for many.”

In 11 Cor. 4:5 Paul states, “For we do not preach ourselves but Christ Jesus as Lord, and ourselves as your bondservants for Jesus’ sake.”

If Jesus Christ was willing to empty Himself of His eternal glory and clothe Himself in the flesh of man and become servant to His own creation, dare we think we can do any less? For the servant is not above His Master.

In 1 Peter 5:5 Peter says, “All of you be subject to one another, and be clothed with humility.”

The word “clothed” here refers particularly to a long white apron, or outer garment worn by slaves.

Peter here is encouraging these Christians to be willing to take any place and perform any office however humble to serve and benefit others. They were not to assume the life style of the authoritarian and lord it over one another. But in honor—preferring one another.

Barnes says, “The sense here is, they were to put on humility as a garment bound fast to them, as a servant bound fast to him the apron that was significant to his station.”

It is told that many early Christians actually sold themselves as slaves in order that they might preach the Gospel to those in bondage.

Expositors Greek New Testament refers 1 Peter 5:5 back to John 13 where Christ washed the feet of His disciples and “wiped them with the towel wherewith He was girded or “clothed.”

Peter might have been thinking back to that unusual evening in the upper room where Jesus washed the feet of His Disciples teaching them, by object lesson, the great lesson of humility and service by taking the place of the servant Himself.

Jesus said, “If I your Lord and Master (by putting myself in the place of the servant) have washed your feet, you also ought to wash one another’s feet.”

When we become members of the body of Christ we become servants of one another. We can only serve one another in the right spirit when we are open to God’s love, for love is service in action.

In his book *The Place of Help* Oswald Chambers says, “If you are serving men for their sakes you will soon have the heart knocked out of you; but if you are personally and passionately devoted to the Lord Jesus Christ, then you can spend yourselves to the last ebb because your motive is love to the Lord.”

My title is “Minister to Students” which by the title designates servant to students. But in the larger sense we all are here to serve the students and as disciples to serve one another. Service to a believer is love for the believer put into action.

We cannot very well make disciples of others unless we are disciples ourselves.

We cannot be effectively Christian unless we are effectively Christian in our discipleship.

We cannot very well become effective leaders unless we are willing to be followers.

We cannot be effective teachers until we are willing to be taught.

As disciples we must give up spiritual selfishness; we must make the spiritual sacrifice of presenting our bodies to God; and we must live the superlative life of being identified with God’s interests in other people to the point that we are willing to serve rather than to be served. To this end may we commit our lives anew to Him who gave His all for us. And it is in His name and by His grace that we are able to do so.”
Ted Engstrom
honored by President
of Korean Republic

Dr. TED W. Engstrom '38, Executive Vice President of World Vision International, has been awarded the "Order of Civil Merit" by the President of the Republic of Korea. One of the highest civilian honors granted by that government, the award is usually reserved only for Koreans.

The award consisted of a gold medal and a citation signed by President Park, Chung-Hee, which reads in part:

"... In recognition of and appreciation for his outstanding and meritorious service rendered to the Republic of Korea, I take great pleasure in awarding, in accordance with the powers delegated to me by the Constitution of the Republic of Korea, the ORDER OF CIVIL MERIT to ... His valuable dedication and service has gained for him the appreciation and admiration of the Korean people."

"We are most grateful of the honor bestowed on World Vision by the Republic of Korea," Engstrom stated. "But it was even more thrilling to attend a special dinner of people who had been sponsored by World Vision 20 years ago. They're now teachers, doctors, nurses, and administrators in every walk of life. And many are in professions where they can return some of the Christian love and concern shown them to others."

The evangelical leader was also named "Layman of the Year" by the National Association of Evangelicals in 1970 and "Alumnus of the Year" by Taylor University in 1962.

A loyal alumnus, Dr. Engstrom gave substantial leadership to Taylor as a member of the Board of Trustees for thirteen years (Chairman from 1950-58), and is currently an Honorary Trustee. He was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree by his alma mater in 1955.

Dr. Engstrom was Chairman of the
Easter Sunrise Service Committee for the Rose Bowl in 1970. Presently he is an Editorial Consultant for Word Books, Inc.; a member of the Board of Trustees of George Fox College and of Life Center, Denver; a member of the board of Zondervan Corporation and Church Board Chairman, Lake Avenue Congregational Church, Pasadena.

He has authored 24 books including biographies, youth helps and devotional aids. His most recent book, "Managing Your Time," which was co-authored with Alex Mackenzie, is in the best-seller category. Ted also has written hundreds of magazine articles on subjects ranging from management to neighborhood evangelism.

Ted is married to Dorothy (Weaver '38) and they have three grown children, Gordon, Don and Jo Ann.

Since joining World Vision in 1963, Dr. Engstrom has traveled to 70 countries on more than 50 trips overseas.

World Vision currently sponsors 16,000 children in Korea and 47,000 worldwide in Asia, Africa and Latin America. The 16,000 Korean children are being cared for in 175 hospitals, child-care homes, babies' homes, widows' homes, and vocational training schools.

Included among many other ministries are WV Pastors' Conferences in which Ted often participates. Approximately 61,000 Christian leaders in numerous countries have benefited from 91 such conclaves held to-date.

"Dr. Mutasa Planted a Seed in All of Us."

THE life of a modern-day Apostle of the Faith, and a Son of Taylor has been brought to light. Although this courageous leader passed away three years ago, news of his untimely death—and of his remarkable life—reached us only recently.

The following are excerpts from the Rhodesian newspaper UMBOWO, sent to us by Shepherd Kudzai Machuma, Archivist, Rhodesia Conference, United Methodist Church.

Dr. Elisha C. Mutasa was buried on Sunday November 1, 1970. Over 4,000 people of all races came to pay their last respects to this great leader of our time. He was buried next to where his father was buried below the Bonzo hill, only a stone's throw away from his home in Mutasa reserve. Bishop Abel T. Muzorewa of the United Methodist Church conducted the burial service.

The doctor was rushed to the Um舌rali General Hospital in the evening on September 11, following a heart attack at his home, Old Untiali. He was transferred to the Harare Hospital on September 19, for specialist treatment. He stayed almost four weeks in Harare Hospital, was discharged and died two weeks later.

Dr. Mutasa's funeral was the biggest ever in Mutasa Tribal Trust Lands. There were people from all walks of life and from all over Rhodesia.

An open air burial service was held on the Mission ground at Nyadatsapa. Bishop Muzorewa conducted the service.

Rev. Muzorewa said: "Dr. Mutasa was a sober man. A man who struggled to raise the living standards of his people. He was a man who always wanted to see black girls rise to great heights. He died in the struggle to bring freedom to his people.

'Doctor Mutasa planted a seed in us all. I hope we will eat the fruits of his labor in the few years ahead of us,'" the Bishop said.

As a medical man, Mutasa distinguished himself, particularly in the field of gynecology. Old Untiali became famous for its good maternity care, evidenced by hundreds of mothers who delivered their children in his hands. He was dedicated to his profession. Maybe his own birth had something to do with this absolute dedication to see that new people are brought into this world.

When Lord Alport visited Rhodesia the first time after UDI in 1967, to test the political temperature for a possible settlement with Britain, the doctor led a delegation of four where he demanded that Britain must do something immediately about the Rhodesian situation. When the National Peoples Union was formed on July 21, 1969, Dr. Mutasa was elected its first vice president.

In October 1949, the late doctor left Rhodesia for the United States of America and entered Taylor University in Indiana. In 1952 he graduated with a pre-medical B.A. degree. Between 1953-54, he studied pharmacology at Boston University in Massachusetts.

At the close of 1954, Mr. Mutasa left USA for the United Kingdom. He entered London University and completed a course in School Administration. Desiring to fulfill an old family dream, Mr. Mutasa left England for Scotland and took a medical degree between 1955-60 at Edinburgh University School of Medicine, graduating with M.B.; Ch. B.; (Bachelor of Medicine of Chemistry degree). Dr. Mutasa's parents had seen so much suffering by women at child birth that they desired of their son Elisha to become a medical doctor.

Dr. Mutasa did his internship in Wales in 1960-1. Returning to England he specialized in gynecology and obstetrics in 1962-3. It was during this time that he met and married his British-born wife, Adrienne Rosalie (Davey).

Dr. Mutasa with his wife returned to Rhodesia in 1963 and joined the Nyadatsa Hospital staff. In 1965 he was appointed Medical Superintendent of the Old Untiali Hospital, where he remained until his untimely death.
reflections:
reflections: homecoming 73
reflections:
1. The winning touchdown draws more than a casual response.
2. The cheering section features a very vocal ladies' quartet.
3. A crowd of well-wishers attend the Queen's Reception in the Student Union. Accepting congratulations are seniors Alan Feeley, Jackie Macy, Steve Roesch and Pam Ritchie, queen.
4. Beulah Coughenour '55, receives the Distinguished Alumna award from David Fraser '65, outgoing president of the Alumni Council. Beulah served on the council for seven years, giving leadership to several areas of alumni work. She is active in the Taylor Club of Indianapolis.
5. At the club leaders breakfast Alumni Director Jack Van Vossem '65, right, discusses the philosophy of Taylor Club organizations with Bruce Konya '64, Council member Paul Cox '73, and David Fraser '65.
6. Dr. E. Herbert Nygren '51, responds after receiving the Professor of the Year award. Dr. Nygren is professor of philosophy and religion and chairman of the Special Events Committee of the Council.
7. David Boyer '61, new president of the Alumni Council, voices his enthusiasm for Taylor during the Honors Banquet.
8. Mr. Glenn R. Wall, former businessman from Winchester, Indiana, receives the Distinguished Friend award. Mr. Wall's vital interest, which has been expressed in many substantial ways, has been an inspiration to the college for many years.
9. Some Taylor Club leaders from as far distant as California attend a breakfast meeting on Homecoming Saturday. Left to right: Kenneth and Ann (Smith) Dunkelberger '52 and '50, Gordon Vandermeulen '66, David and Joan (Graffis) Boyer '61, and Bob Duell '68. In the foreground with his back to the camera is Chuck Whiteley '56.
10. John Clarkson '72 enjoys taking part in the alumni-varsity tennis match.
A special ceremony at halftime of the Homecoming football game, seven men were honored in the initial induction of the Taylor University Athletic Hall of Fame. Those inducted were Hersch Cornell, Phil Miller ’32, Don Odle ’42, Don Granitz ’52, Forrest Jackson ’54, Dave Kastelein ’62 and Bob Davenport.

The ceremony was the culmination of nearly two years of organizing, planning and research. The idea for the Hall of Fame came from John Wheeler, a 1954 Taylor graduate who was an athlete and has since held a keen interest in Taylor athletics.

Two of the awards were accepted posthumously. Mrs. Phil Miller accepted the award for her late husband and, Jim Hopkins ’73, accepted the award for the late Hersch Cornell. Miller was an outstanding basketball and baseball player who went on to the professional ranks in both sports. He took over as head basketball coach in the war years and became Athletic Director.

Cornwell’s contributions to Taylor athletics were many. He started the T-club in 1932. In 1933, he established varsity sports and led the first Taylor basketball team to a 10-5 record. He abolished inter-society athletic competition and started intramural play.

Don Odle was top scorer all four years for the Taylor basketball team. He was an all-state selection his senior year. His single year batting record of over .300 still stands as a Taylor record.

Don Granitz was Taylor’s first four sport letterman. He was the quarterback of the first Trojan grid team and was three times named H.C.C. all-star quarterback. He often hooked up with a receiver named John “Fingers” Nelson. The Granitz to Nelson combination won state-wide acclaim in the early 1930’s.

Forrest Jackson excelled more at one sport than any other Trojan. He was twice named all-American as a basketball center. He was one of the first college courtmen to score 2000 career points. He set the Indiana record for a single season score with 625 points his junior year, including 63 points against Huntington, a Taylor record that still stands. He led the Trojans to two consecutive H.C.C. crowns.

According to Wheeler, Dave Kastelein was one of Taylor’s truly great all around athletes. Kastelein led the state in scoring as a football halfback in 1962. In 1962 and 1963 he was all-H.C.C. halfback as well as District all-American.

Bob Davenport made Taylor a respected home of football champions when he coached. Davenport brought four conference crowns to Taylor and a fifth that was forfeited because of an ineligible player.

A minimum of two and a maximum of five men will be inducted into the Hall each year. Plaques commemorating these great Taylor athletes will be displayed permanently in the Student Union.
Devee works with a premature infant with hyaline membrane disease, or respiratory distress syndrome of the newborn which causes breathing problems. Over the top of the isolette is a light used as photo-therapy to lower the level of jaundice. Since premature infants are susceptible to jaundice this light is used to keep down the level of bilirubin (the cause of the jaundice) which is a break-down of pigment of red blood cells. The level of jaundice is kept low in order to prevent brain damage. Devee also listens to the child’s lungs to determine if they are being expanded equally on both sides.

Primum Non Nocere

An intern discovers what it means to be doctor and learns the wisdom of his medical school’s Latin motto: “above all do no harm.”

As a younger, Devee Boyd was “all boy.” As might be expected, he took part in all high school sports. For the most part, his performances were about average—except where endurance counted—such as the mile run in which he set a school record.

In the classroom, at work or on the athletic field, endurance was Devee’s greatest strength. This stick-to-itiveness would be a priceless asset in later life.

During the summer of his junior year in high school Devee faced a challenge that was to have an impact for
"God has given me a near-obsession with medicine."

years to come. Bob Davenport caught his imagination with just the right combination of challenges—a new cycling concept to be known as Wandering Wheels. Here was an idea that would bring together an exceptional opportunity combining physical, spiritual and mechanical stimuli to test Devee’s endurance.

In 1964 began this companionship that was to last seven summers in which Devee would cycle more than 26,000 miles in 10 trips including seven cross-country rides in 5 years—surely some kind of a record. Naturally, Devee served as mechanic for the trips. In 1970, after one year in medical school, his last Wheels trip combined medical research in performance physiology and stress reaction psychology, along with the ride.

He came by his personal qualities honestly. His parents, Ralph and Ruth Boyd, had never known the academic opportunities that were to be Devee’s. But they have always been highly-regarded for their abilities and their depth of Christian living. Ralph is a skilled and most accommodating jack (and master) of all trades with the Taylor Maintenance Department and Ruth is the Director of Placement in the Teacher Education Department.

Coming from the small Jefferson High School in Upland (64 in his graduating class) Devee entered Taylor in 1965 as a freshman, eager to take on the rigors and pleasures of college life.

As with many other students Devee found his sophomore year at Taylor to be one of searching; a painful process of maturing and decision-making which seems to converge on students about this time.

"The first semester of my sophomore year was a time of great indecision. I started out as a physics major but was disillusioned—not with physics but with calculus. During this time I was impressed by messages from spiritual emphasis speakers and others. I discovered a change occurring in my life and I am certain that is was the start of a vital personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

"In reading the Living Bible I became deeply impressed with the healing ministry of Christ. Through counseling with several professors and after much prayer I came to the point of a major decision. I felt it necessary to change from a physics to a pre-med major. And, praise God for His guidance,—everything fell perfectly into place in arranging that curriculum change. Since then I have known I am where the Master wants me. The assurance is inside—I can’t describe it. And since then, God has given me a near-obsession with medicine."

After graduating from Taylor in 1969 Devee went to the magnificent new Milton Hershey Medical Center of Penn State University where he approached his studies with relish. He seemed to find almost every new area of study more fascinating than the one before.

This is not to say it was easy. "Medical school makes college seem leisurely. Not that the qualitative work is more difficult but the quantity is four or five times as great," Devee recalls.

"Many times during the first two years (which are restricted to the classroom and laboratory), you feel that you just can’t digest all the material given to you. But somehow you do; somehow you go on. And somehow you meet the struggles that many thousands of doctors before you have worked through and you do learn in spite of the feelings that you can’t possibly achieve any degree of efficiency in these things. Devee realized, too, that many other Taylor grads were undergoing or had completed the same rigorous training.

"The first year of medical school was really a growing time for me spiritually. I was grateful for the training I had received at college and at home and for the campus prayer meetings, chapels and Sunday night services that are so abundant at Taylor. I pray that they will never cease to be mandatory. For they do provide a spiritual impetus. They are not ends in themselves, of course. But the fellowship, the discipline and the encouragement provide a strong background on which to build and a direction when you find yourself all alone and without the companionship of multitudes of Christians.

"When for the first time I was exposed to the big wide world I found I was totally empty, totally defeated unless I forced myself to spend time in Bible study and prayer. Gradually I found that I had to do this or my day would not be complete and I would not be capable of facing a scientific world that has shelved Christianity in a search for more data. In knowing what made sense in the midst of so many uncertainties I was able to face this challenge."

Devee welcomed his third year which was devoted to clinical work and the fourth year which was spent almost entirely in the hospital with patients. He spent several months on medicine, obstetrics, pediatrics, surgery, psychiatry, neurology and other specialties.

Upon receiving his M.D. degree last spring Devee accepted, as part of his Family Practice residency, an intriguing and awesome responsibility—helping care for sick infants in the neonatal intensive care unit of the Medical Center.

With authority and deftness he inserts needles into thread-like veins and tubes into noses and calculates doses of oxygen, medications and antibiotics for all infants. Some are only hours old and weigh as little as two and one-half pounds. All are premature and quite sick.

Babies are usually appealing. But these look a little shocking—with tubes inserted into all orifices of their tiny bodies and taped to their heads to secure monitoring equipment.

After working with some of the critically-ill babies on a touch-and-go basis Devee commented gratefully, "I think all of these will make it now. And that is beautiful when one realizes that some of the infants would have died but for the very specialized care given by nurses and staff physicians around the clock."
Compassion and empathy help Devee gain the confidence of this very young patient. His soft-spoken manner and understanding assure the child and help her to be cooperative and less fearful.

At the same time one cannot help wondering how many infants have died who otherwise would be living if they had had the benefit of such immediate and delicate attention that is now available in specialized centers across our country.

After the long hours on duty the tiredness of the young intern cannot be masked. "There are so many emergencies—no planned admissions in the neonatal department," Devee stated. "Many sick babies are born within a 150 mile radius of Hershey in central Pennsylvania, and when a doctor needs our help we respond no matter what the time is. We have to be ready to welcome the patient and to take immediate action. We do try to get some rest when we can but we are constantly aware that the young one's condition can rapidly change or that an admission can come any time. We often go 36-40 hours without sleep."

Following an occasional night at home he is up again at 6 o'clock to allow an hour or so to organize himself for the day—both physically and spiritually. It is a time of devotions and quiet meditation. Then off to the medical center, arriving about 7:00 where he examines infants born during the night. After doing initial work-ups on the healthy new babies he proceeds to the intensive care unit to study charts and the previous night's lab reports on the sick infants.

With pains-taking care he determines dietary needs of each infant for the day and plans his procedures and general work outline.

"The chief attending physician usually arrives about 9:00 for morning rounds and I accompany him as we examine the progress of our little patients. I raise questions concerning therapy and give my suggestions for the day's continuing care. These are major times of learning for me under the guidance of the staff physician. We evaluate the total program for each child—diet, surgical therapy, antibiotics, other medicines, oxygen concentrations and long-range prognosis."

What does being an intern mean to Devee? "As a student I could write orders but they were not to be carried out without a physician's signature. But after receiving the M.D. degree last spring it hit me. I realized that now when I signed my name the orders would be carried out. Yet this not only is an emancipation. It is,
Devee, another intern and a medical student discuss the young girl's ear problem to determine whether any further therapy is needed and whether the child should be sent home or kept in the hospital. They report to the attending physician who makes the final decision.

As Devee studies a patient's condition, a nurse checks the pulses, temperatures and respiration rates of the infants. The child in the foreground is on a respirator because he is unable to breathe on his own. The tape across the stomach is holding an umbilical artery catheter to monitor blood samples and blood gases (oxygen level) and to help provide nutrition to this sick newborn.
to quote a wise physician, "the license to kill," if abused either knowingly or unknowingly.

"This is just overwhelming when I think of it. I do have moments of great satisfaction, however, when parents come and tell me that they appreciate what I have done for their child."

**Emergencies**

When there is an emergency and Devee feels inadequate to handle the problem his training has taught him to be wise enough to seek help. A Latin dictum sums it up: "primum non nocere," which means "above all do no harm."

Seeing a patient respond favorably is quite rewarding. However, defeat is hard to accept. "When you have done everything you can and the patient still succumbs I feel a great deal of personal defeat and disappointment. Although we gain more knowledge from every case it certainly is not easy to tell the family that we have done all we can but we cannot halt or delay immediate death.

"With such matters of life and death at their finger tips it is easy to see why some doctors develop a "God complex," Devee observes. "Others of us, on the other hand, are grateful to God for His help, realizing that our skills come from Him and that life is in His hands, not ours. It is a very satisfying perspective, but it is always humbling to realize constantly that while one patient may be cured many others remain ill, often terminally."

**Religion and Medicine**

"My philosophy might sound odd to many Christians who are zealous in witnessing. I feel as a physician who is also a Christian that I have prime responsibility to my patients first concerning their illness. I also realize that many physical illnesses and symptoms are related to spiritual problems and these, too, need to be handled with equal importance as the physical.

"However, I will not press my faith upon patients unless they ask for it or unless I feel that the time is right to counsel with them on such matters. In fact, the patient most frequently resents this approach if not presented at the right time. I do feel that I have the greatest remedy in the world to offer people when they are open and ready to receive it.

"Professionally, I am no more skilled than any other doctor simply because I am a Christian. I hope people do not come to me only because I am a Christian. I have no special powers, nor magic healing ability. I do feel, however, that I have the peace and power of Jesus Christ in my own life and can prescribe this for them. And yet this too, like any prescription, is to no affect if not personally injected.

"One great advantage that a Christian doctor has is that people come to him. Even when the trend today is to stay away from the Church and from ministers as counselors, people will come to the doctor for help. Hopefully, this is where I will have the chance to aid patients in a significant way. People came to Christ for all kinds of healing. I will be treating persons with many religious backgrounds and my calling is to help them realize their utmost physically spiritually and mentally.

"There is a verse in the book of Job which means a great deal to me—it says in effect that "God knows the workings of the inward parts." (Job 38:36) There are many mysteries—about the body, the mind and the action of drugs. To see the intracacies of the body and how delicately it is made, point out the beauty and exquisite design of creation—of God as he has so wisely-shaped us all. These truths only demonstrate to me that there is someone greater than we who can fathom the depth of all things."

**The Future**

Devee plans to spend at least three years here as a Family Practice Resident. "After that Jan (Deurwaarder) and I may be interested in overseas medicine. We spent three months last year in a hospital in a remote section of Nigeria which made a deep impression on my medical training and career. The experience showed me the appalling needs of the world beyond the confines of the United States. It's quite an eye opener to see how other people live—the immensity of their problems with acute diseases and poor sanitation.

"We would consider it a great challenge not only to share our medical skills and our faith in Christ but also to be exposed to other people and to realize what the needs of the world are. We surely don't imagine ourselves as saviors of mankind and doubt whether our efforts will make more than a small dent in the needs that exist. But hopefully in some small way perhaps we can alter the lives of a few people somewhere, whether overseas or here at home and impress upon them the needs for health; health in all areas of living—for man, indeed, is a complex creature."  

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Dr. Boyd draws a blood sample for a complete blood count on a baby who was born with a bleeding problem. The infant is not a "bleeder" but has trouble with little platelets that aid in blood clotting. Devee is making a blood smear on a slide to check the infant's platelet count, how much hemoglobin he has, and the type and quantity of white cells—with varying ratios indicating infection.
A Taylor professor shares his insights on the meaning of freedom.

“T"o me-ness,” which means that when I say “It is a nice day,” I actually mean “To me it is a nice day.” Interesting kinds of misunderstandings occur when we mistake a value judgment for a statement of fact. I hope you'll keep in mind that as I describe my perspective of Taylor, “to me” is implied where it is not clearly stated.

I view Taylor as a place where an attempt is made to help students integrate Christ into what they are becoming as well as what they are learning. As Christ is integrated into each unique personality, the person who emerges is often very different from others who are going through the same process. I view Taylor as a Christian college which respects that uniqueness.

When we're at our best, the emphasis is placed upon the confrontation with Christ and the integrative process, and some freedom is allowed for individual differences. Some might think we are too accepting. But to me, any attempt to control how Christ is worked out in the life of a student severely damages his potential for growth.

Of course, for some students any stress of Christian values seems oppressive. There is still a price to be paid for embracing and “living out” the claims of Christ, and some find it too demanding. They rebel. Some long for the “freedom” of a state university where there are no rules or restraints. However, I have found the freedom of a large state university to be severely limited. Last September my family and I returned to Taylor after a year's leave of absence necessitated by graduate school requirements. (That year, incidentally, was financed in part by a grant from the Alumni Fund for Teaching Excellence.) Contrary to what one might expect, as I returned to my teaching duties here I felt a strong sense of freedom I had not enjoyed at the state school—freedom to be all I am as a person, as a Christian, as a student, as a teacher.

By design the state university functions primarily on an intellectual level. In my graduate program we ignored feeling, the affective level, because it wasn't scholarly. And for similar reasons, I suppose, the spiritual dimension of man was ignored or actively denied. That, to me, is oppressive. I appreciated returning last fall to a setting where I could be a whole person again. For me, intellect is not the only reality.

Realistically, I have to admit that we do have some problems here. For example, I see communication problems—partially, I suppose because that's my area of interest. But more needs to be done to help interested people both within and outside the university feel as though their involvement is important. We know it is, but the message doesn't always come through very clearly.

Another communication challenge is the clear and periodic articulation of a philosophical base for what we consider to be Taylor's unique type of Christian higher education. The nature and rate of change should be guided by a clear idea of what we are and what we want to become, rather than by our survival instincts, special interests, or respect for the past. In both of these communication areas there are encouraging signs of progress.

Finally, the opportunity to participate in the growth of another person is what keeps me anticipating each day. That might be only an hour or it might be a whole college career. Occasionally, relationships begin in the classroom which last a lifetime. But in every case that participation contributes immeasurably to my own growth. In many ways, mine is an enviable position.
A Healthy Idea
by Bev. Finley ('73)

A recent graduate speaks candidly about her college education.

It almost seems paradoxical to be glad to be talking about a subject that for the last four years I have had no way to escape from not talking about. That subject, of course, is “What do I think of Taylor,” and I would like to share with you some of my reactions and feelings about this school after having spent four years of my life in this rather unique community.

For me, how I see Taylor or how I have best survived in a small, liberal arts, Christian college is intrinsically intertwined with how I have grown while being at Taylor. I cannot really divorce the two topics from one another, and I would like to share some of that growth with you. Then I would like you to make the necessary conclusions about what Taylor means to me and what it can mean to other people like me and different from me.

During the last four years I have come to the realization that one of the most basic principles of life is acceptance of oneself: acceptance of one’s limitations and of one’s abilities; acceptance of one’s failures and successes; acceptance of oneself as a being very much loved by a God who is able to work with whatever a person is in hopes that that person will work with his abilities, too. That is another topic that I hate just to touch without going into it, but I must. However, for me, to learn to like myself is a very healthy idea, and it is very Christian. My growth within a community, with other individuals, and with a God who I am constantly learning to know and relearning to know, hinges greatly on whether I can clear those eyes that look inward from false ideas about myself. The book knowledge I have acquired, the values I have accepted, or the human ideals that can be attained are of no use until I am of use to myself.

Realizing that I need to learn to accept myself is making me feel healthy. I now look at existential despair as a point from which I have grown and not as an end to which I am growing. However, there is a string attached to this type of growth that many people at Taylor shy away from discussing. The catch is that this type of growth often takes place independently of any institution or organization. Individual growth and acceptance of oneself, by its very nature, has to be distinct from the growth and acceptance that any institution can give to a person. The two cannot really function as one. Now I am not saying that individuals do not live and survive in communities, I am just saying that communities or institutions cannot fulfill the basic responsibility a person must assume for himself: that responsibility starts with acceptance of oneself and grows towards establishing a worldview of human life that is basically honest in its approach.

I am glad that I have been at Taylor for the very fact that the last four years have been a real struggle for me to survive here. Again, that sounds paradoxical and probably needs an explanation.

Taylor has been a cutting edge for me and for many people like me. Taylor, without knowing it, has forced me to examine the Christian life and to sort out for myself what is truth and what is untruth, what are my responsibilities to a God and to myself, and what are my responsibilities to others. That sorting out process is what an education should be all about. However, it is also what has led me to disregard many of the demands of a Christian institution as being irrelevant to the demands of Christ in my life. It has led me to view Taylor as a place that is not sacred in its responsibility to build Christian character. Its value is in fostering an atmosphere in which people become responsible for themselves. The goal should not be to turn out Alpha plus Christians who all look alike in their behavior and who all agree in their ideas, but its goal should be to turn out people who are responsible for who they are. This also means that it is more important to let people become themselves than to be concerned about labeling them as Taylor alumni.

The need for personal accountability for me took place when I met people who happen to work at Taylor University and not a Taylor University professor, student, or administrator who happened to be a person. I found my time at Taylor to be of ultimate importance to my growth because I found people who were more concerned with helping me grow than with deciding which path I should take. The result is a person who, in many ways, will never be happy with nor abide by many approaches Taylor takes towards issues of life. However, the result is also one person who will be acutely aware that she alone is responsible for what she allows life to teach her.
'63 Thomas E. Atclly was inaugurated as the third president of the Navajo Community College April 12 in the auditorium at the Many Farms campus. Tom's address is Navajo Community College, Many Farms, AZ 86030.

'64 Toby and Joyce (McElhoe) Mort have moved to the west coast where Toby has been appointed by his company, Industrial Wood Products, as manager of its new plant being set up to service the mobile home industry. Their address is P.O. Box 178-S, Hemet, CA 92343.

Bill and Sandy (Karl x'64) Wiley and their two children, Bruce 5 and Erin Lynn 2, have moved to Clear Lake City, Texas. Bill is working for the Philco-Ford Corporation at the 22nd and Scientific Programmer at the Computer Sciences Department. Bill is working on the Skylab project for NASA in earth resources. Their new address is 4314 Long Grove Drive, Seabrook, TX 77586.

'65 Karen and Gene P. Platte are residing at 3125 Nonette Dr., Lansing MI 48910. Gene is beginning his fourth year at Campus Life Associate Director of the Greater Lansing Youth For Christ program. They have two children, Karla, four and Keith, one and a half.

'66 The degree of Doctor of Medicine was conferred on Douglas Scott Dickinson at the May 26 Commencement of The Milton S. Hershey College of Medicine, Pennsylvania State University. Dr. Dickinson will go to the University of Alabama Medical Center for internship and residency in Medicine and Pediatrics. He received his M.S. degree from Penn State. Douglas and his wife, Barbara (Wills x'66) reside at 989 RyeCroft Circle, Pelham, AL 35124.

John and Elaine (Shugart x'65) Vandenegriff are now living at 566 Ridgelawn, Crown Point, IN 46307. Joe is associate pastor at First United Methodist Church and Elaine is at home with Jon, three, and Joan, two.

'67 Lynn (Matthews x'67) Davis has recently been appointed Director of Publications at Rollins College, near Winter Park, Florida. Mrs. Davis was formerly Associate Director of University Relations and Director of Publications at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County.

'68 Larry A. and Margie (Aabregtse '69) Deubray have a new address of Audelia Heights, Apt. 1094, 9748 Audelia Road, Dallas, Texas 75238. Larry is a 4th year seminary student at Dallas Theological Seminary in the Master's program. Margie teaches elementary physical education in the Richardson Independent School District, Richardson, Texas.

Jerry Leroy and Betty (Boggs) Kissinger will be pastoring Benson Chapel and State Line Methodist Churches, near Covington, Indiana, beginning June 3. Their new address is 721 6th Street, Covington, Indiana.

Jay Alan Comstock received a Master of Divinity degree from Asbury Theological Seminary on May 20, 1973.

Rev and Mrs. Jeffrey Zellto (Dawn Single '68) are now living at 485 Brick Stil Road, Falmouth, MA 02540. Jeffrey is pastor of the Christ Lutheran Church and Dawn earned a M.A.T. Language Arts from Webster College, in Missouri in December of 1971.

Bill and Bobbie (Gillian x'70) Larsson are now residing at Route 5, Box 279, Lake City, Florida where Bill is the new pastor for Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church. They have three children—Randy 4, Wendy 2½, and Mindy Joelle, born Sept. 13.

Russell M. Clark, Jr. was ordained a Deacon in the Western Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church June 9. He is currently serving in four churches in Rahimoro, Ohio and also is a student at Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, KY.

Rev. Clinton E. Parker is the pastor of the Plymouth United Methodist Church. He completed work on Th.M. degree at Boston University School of Theology in 1971 and is presently enrolled in the Doctorate of Ministry program at B.U.S.T. He and his wife and son, Mark 2½, live at 8 Brewster Street, Plymouth MA 02360.

Jeffrey and Mary Lou (Plagne '56) Dye are now living in Bonn, Germany, and are working for the Department of Defense in the American High School. Jeff is teaching Biology and Social Sciences and is involved in school and community activities. Mary Lou substitutes in the school, give music lessons, and plays flute in a German-American orchestra. Erica is three and they are delighted with the arrival of Bryna, born June 26. Their address is Bonn American High School, Box 390, APO NY 09080.

David L. Bleil is the 13, 1800 Vevey, Switzerland.

Don and Dee Dudderord are in Seville Spain, doing missionary work. Don is serving as the team leader for a group of young people under Literature Crusades. They have been there since March of 1972 and their term expires in March of 1974. Don is also serving as the Emmaus Bible School Regional Director for Spain. Don and Dee have two boys, Scott is 3½ and Greg is 1½. Their mailing address is Box 205, Prospect Hts., Illinois 60070.

Richard and Barbara (Stebbins) Turner are working for Sea Pines Plantation, an island resort in South Carolina. Their address is 1749 Bluff Apartment, Hilton Head Island, SC 29928.

Irvin Behm received a Master of Divinity degree from Wesley Theological Seminary on May 21, 1973. He was graduated from Taylor University with a B.A. in sociology. Irvin spent the summer of 1971 in Palestine at a "Dig" doing practical research under the direction of Hebrew Union College Biblical and Archeological School. During his senior year at Wesley Seminary Mr. Behm served as pastor of Dorchester United Methodist Church, Secretary, Maryland. He will continue in that service after his
Graduation

David Arthur Diamond received a Master of Divinity degree from Asbury Theological Seminary at the 35th annual Commencement exercises held May 20, 1973.

James R. Carmany has been working as a career agent for Preferred Risk Insurance Co. in Canton Ohio. His address is 510 Linwood Avenue S.W., Canton, OH 44710.

Tim Sumner is teaching government and coaching varsity baseball and freshmen basketball at Eastbrook High School, Marion, IN. His baseball team had a record of 32-4 with the state's longest winning streak of 24 straight victories. He was named Marion area "Coach of the Year." He and his wife, Diane, have a 2½ year old son, Darrell Allen.

Gary Harmon completed his Masters degree from Loyola University in June. His degree is a masters of education in student personnel work in higher education. Gary is a residence director and Assistant Dean of Freshmen at Wheaton College. Gary and his wife, Cindy, had a baby boy, Joel David, April 13. Their address is Wheaton College, Wheaton IL 60187.

Diane Powell (x'69) is in Rhodesia as a missionary with TEAM. She is serving as a medical technologist and will be involved in youth work after completing her language studies. Her address is Gunderson-Horness Mission Hospital, P.O. Box 2005, Mt. Darwin, Rhodesia, Africa.

Chick and Connie (Folkers) Webber are living at Max-Planck Institute, D-6350 Bad Nauheim, Parkstrasse 1, West Germany. Chick has completed his Ph.D. at Loyola University, Stritch School of Medicine, Department of Physiology. He is doing a year or two of post-doctoral work in Germany and will continue studies on the central nervous system.

John D. D'Alessandro received a Master of Education degree from Indiana University of Pennsylvania in the August Commencement Exercises. John and his wife, Linda (Rice x'69), live at 835 Londonderry Dr., Castle Shannon, PA 15234.

'70 Patrick and Carol (Meier) Dooley are living in Syracuse, New York, where Patrick is the assistant manager of Chappell's Department Store. Carol just completed her 3rd year of teaching 7th grade health at West Genesee Junior High in Camillus. She is also cheerleading advisor and chairman of the committee for the Institute of Drug Education at Syracuse. She is completing work on her Masters degree at State University of New York.

U.S. Air Force First Lieutenant Allen E. Hider has received two awards: the Air Medal at Ubon Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, Lieutenant Hider, a helicopter pilot, was cited for his aerial achievement at Ubon. He is assigned to a unit of the Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service which performs mercy air rescue and evacuation. He was commissioned in 1970 upon graduation from Officer Training School, Lackland AFB, Texas.

Roger Lee Andrews has received his Divinity degree from Asbury Theological Seminary May 20.

Jaime Guerrero Prieto received a Master of Divinity degree from Asbury Theological Seminary at the 35th annual Commencement exercises held May 20.

Dee Puntenney received the Ph.D. degree from Purdue University in August and is now a member of the physics department faculty at Asbury College. He and his wife, Ruby (Gualambao '70), reside at R.R. #4, Box 24, Nicholasville, KY 40356.

Gale W. Moser was graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary earning the Master of Divinity degree. He has accepted the pastorate of the Oakdale Baptist Church in Peru, IN. He and his wife, Susan, have made their home at 350 Euclid Ave, Peru, IN 46970. They were married July 8.

'71 We have received word from a Michigan State University Newsletter that Cindi Hockett is working for the state legislature in Michigan. Her address is P.O. Box 56, East Lansing MI 48823.

Douglas Paul Tryon received his Master of Science in Statistics degree from University of Miami, Oxford, Ohio, June 10.

Thomas E. Holsworth was married May 26 to Shirley Gick at St. Charles Barromeo Catholic Church, Bloomington, IN. Tom is doing work at Purdue to finish his doctorate in psychology. He completed his Masters degree at Indiana University in Geography. He and his wife are living at 3728 South Road 43, Lafayette, IN 47905.

'72 George K. McFarland is teaching Social Studies at Salem Academy. His address is 250 College Drive N.W., Salem, Oregon 97304.

Linda Kukuk has assumed the position of Instructor of Speech at St. Paul Bible College in St. Paul, Minnesota. She is also pursuing graduate study at the university of Minnesota.

'73 Richard and Joann (Neuroth '70) Hoagland are both studying French in the University of Grenoble during the 1973-74 school year in preparation for service in Zaire as teachers under the sponsorship of the Mennonite Central Committee teachers abroad program. Their address is 55 Avenue Jeanne-d'Arc, 38 Grenoble, France.

Dave Karl is employed with Eckerd Drugs in their management program. He is stationed at the Eckerd Drugstore in Pampaano Beach. His address is 410 N.E. 35th St., Pampaano Beach, FL 33064.

Jordan A. Rocke has been appointed as Second Lieutenant in Indiana Air National Guard. A student at Taylor, Jeff was selected as the Honor Graduate of his class, an award presented to the Officer Candidate in the top 10% of his class who excels in academics, officer qualities and physical well being. The Honor Graduate Award is the highest award presented at the ANG Academy of Military Science. Commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the ANG and as a Reserve of the Air Force upon graduation, Rocke has been assigned duty as Chief, Career Control Branch of the Consolidated Base Personnel Office, 1124 Combat Support Squadron of the Indiana Air Guard at Baer Field. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle N. Rocke, Fr. Wayne, IN. He is now a senior majoring in business administration.

BIRTHS

Steve and Cindy Hallichi ('70) announce the birth of Philip Todd born August 3. They reside at 209 N. Maple Street 87, Wilmore KY 40390.

Nicole Marie was born to David and Debbie (Daniel x'71) Reinbold on May 29. Their address is Route 4, Box 297 E, Bakersfield, CA.

Roger and Janet (Hickcox x'70) Ohlemacher are the proud parents of Mia Louise born on June 16. Mia has a sister who is 2 years old. They live at 870 N. 17th Terrace, Miami, FL 33169.

Steve ('59) and Jan (Cordin '70) Jeffrey are happy to announce the birth of their first child, Matthew Tegg born April 25. Steve and Jan reside at 410 Mayfair Lane, Hartford City, IN, where Steve teaches and coaches varsity football, wrestling, and track at Blackford High School.

Ross ('71) and Carol (Hitchcock '72) Chenet thank the Lord for Benjamin Ross born on July 20. Ross, Carol and Benjamin reside at 141 E. Davis Blvd., Apt. 111, Tampa, FL 33609.

Glenn (x'68) and Lynda McCroskey announce the birth of their first child, Matthew Lunde on March 10. Glenn and Lynda have been living in England for the past 2½ years where Glenn has been a Capt. serving with the U.S. Air Force. They have been back in the U.S. since September.

Don ('70) and Joanne (Fisher x'72) Jueberg have a son, Jason Eric, born August 25, 1972. Don has finished his service in the army in Germany and is now pursuing his masters at the University of Michigan in Public Health Water Quality Control. Their address is 1586 Marlin Avenue, Apt. 7, Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

Scott ('69) and Jenny (Miner x'71) Hawkins announce the gift from the Lord of a boy, Matthew Bryan, born July 15. Their address is SIM, Box 127, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Ken and Sharon (Osterhus) Wolgemuth both of '67 announce the arrival of Katy Joy, born July 18. Katy, her sister Kristin, 2 years, Ken and Sharon reside at 125 W. Lincoln, Wheaton, IL. 60187.
Paul ('84) and Nancy (Badskey '84) Spurgen announce the arrival of Daniel Philip, born August 29. They also have a 4 year old son, John. Their address is 127 Main St., Manchester, CT 06040.

Gene ('86) and Mary Lou (Napolitano '88) Habecker announce the arrival of Matthew Joseph born July 25. Matthew has an older brother, David, 20 months old. Gene is the Assistant Dean of Students and Development Director at Eastern College in St. Davids, PA and is a senior in Temple University's Law School. Mary Lou is hall director for Kes Hall, where their apartment is located. Their address is 1245 Eagle Road, St. Davids, PA 19087.

Lee and Bonnie (Rauch '85) McCullough wish to announce the adoption of a daughter, Leora Jo, born March 15. Lee is currently pastor at the Evangelical Free Church in Clinton, Iowa. As appointees with Greater Europe Mission, he is anticipating a future teaching ministry in Greece. They live at 548 Gateway Ave., Apt 10, Clinton, Iowa 52732.

Joe (61) and Judy (Boil 61) Brain announce the birth of a son, Jason Matthew, born August 6. He joins two brothers, Dow and Derek. In July, Joe was appointed Associate Professor of Physiology at Harvard University.

Michael and Julie (Matchette '70) Wider announce the arrival of their first child, Lisa Anne born March 17. Mike works for United Parcel Service in Elkhart and Julie taught in a non-graded, open space school. Their address is 1124 Lily Creek Drive Elkhart, IN 46514.

Jim and Diane (Donaldson '67) Larson announce the arrival of Amy Beth on October 31. Amy Beth has two brothers, Eric, two, and Matthew, one. They live at 2310 Wold, Colorado Springs, CO 80909.

WEDDINGS

James Mitchell and Lois Brodsky ('70) were married on June 16 in the First Baptist Church of Roanoke, Virginia. Their new address is Route 2, Box 188-C, Moneta, VA 24121.

Ronald Langberg and Diane Mandt ('70) were married May 13 in a garden wedding at Elkins Park, PA. Both are candidates for the doctoral degree in psychology at Temple University, Philadelphia. They are presently living at 248 B Union Street, Doylestown, PA 18901.

Tim Ellis and Sue Wills ('72) were married in a garden wedding on June 9. They are living near San Francisco where Sue is hoping to teach at a Christian school while Tim attends Nuclear Power School.

Kermit Welty ('72) and Kathy Grimm ('73) were married on June 9, at First Church of God in Marion, Indiana. They are residing at 110 South First Ave., Jonesboro, IN 46938. Kermit is attending Anderson Theological Seminary.

Harry A. Adams and Susan Peterson ('68) were married May 19. Susan was on the Campus Crusade for Christ staff since graduation from Taylor. Harry is in his fourth year at Dallas Theological Seminary. They reside at 1807 N. Fitzhugh #206, Dallas, TX 75204.

Steven D. McPhail ('73) and Darla Jo Luthy were united in marriage August 11 at the Upland Friends Church. Darla is attending nursing school in Fort Wayne and Steve is working in the city. They are residing at Fort Wayne, IN.

Paul A. Nitz ('74) and Jane Long ('73) were married August 4 in South Bend. They will be residing in Upland where Paul is a student at Taylor. Jane is teaching in Muncie.

Collin Emerson ('66) and Shawn Schwyn were married on June 30. Their address is 106 S. South Lane St., Blissfield, MI 49228.

Denny Rowell ('73) and Karen Stauffer ('75) were married August 11 in the Evangelical Menomonee Church in Berne, IN. Denny has a graduate teaching assistantship in chemistry at Ball State University where he is working on his master's in Chemistry. Their address is 603 S. N. Marten Muncie, IN 47302.

Miss Ruth Ann Pulley and Lt. Curtis O. Hawker ('70) were married on August 25 in Fariville United Church of Christ, Van Buren, IN. They now reside at Laughlin AFB, Texas, where Curt is an instructor pilot teaching young Air Force officers how to fly jets.

Gordon Mendenhall ('69) and Susan Matchett were married June 23 at the Yorktown United Methodist Church. Gordon received a M.A. degree from Ball State University and presently teaches biology in Lawrence Twp. Susan teaches special education at Lakeside Elementary also in Indianapolis. Their address is 11316 East 10th, Indianapolis, IN 46225.

Craig S. Willert ('73) and Cynthia S. Gustafson ('76) were married August 24 at Bethel Baptist Church by the Rev. Lloyd E. Willert, Craig's father. Craig is attending Prattker School of Medicine at the University of Chicago and Cindy is attending the University of Chicago. Their address is 3430 Kimbark, Chicago 60615.

Steve Stone ('70) and Diane Miller ('71) were married September 1 at Western Springs Baptist Church, Illinois. Their address is 6926 E. Calle Ibed, Tucson, AZ 85700.

DEATHS

Mrs. Chester A. Miles (Lilley Mae Homes '06) of Great Bend, Kansas, died July 6, 1973. Funeral services were held at the United Methodist Church, Little River, Kansas.

Mrs. Ora Geedy (Lulu L. Rupert '16) died July 22, 1973. She and her husband had owned and operated a hardware store in Huntington and she was a retired school teacher. Services were held at the Methodist Memorial Home Chapel.

Leslie Wayne Pippert '37, Home Secretary of The Christian and Missionary Alliance, passed away July 7 in Nyack, New York following a coronary thrombosis. During his life of fruitful service he had pastored five churches from 1934-52 and was superintendent of the Northwest District of The Christian and Missionary Alliance from 1952-59. He also was active in the National Association of Evangelists serving as chairman of its Evangelism and Spiritual Life Commission (1970-72) and treasurer of the Evangelism and Home Missions Association in 1973. A two-page tribute in the Alliance Witness states that 'Leslie Pippert was persuaded that God had given him certain responsibilities and he was uncompromisingly faithful to his trust. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Violet Taylor Pippert, one daughter, four brothers and three grandchildren.

Dr. E. S. Phinney, former academic dean and professor of history at Taylor suffered a fatal heart attack at his home in Joplin, Missouri, where he was dean and vice president for academic affairs at Missouri Southern State College. Dr. Phinney had also served as assistant and associate professor of history and Spanish, admissions counselor, registrar and director of admissions, during his years of devoted service to Taylor. Two of his sons, Paul and David, are Taylor graduates ('62 and '65). In a letter to President Rediger Paul stated "I have been thinking of a great deal about Taylor during these days and have been so thankful for the grounding that was provided me as a student and staff member. I shall always be grateful for Dad's example and faith and for his affiliation with Taylor which made possible my excellent education and growth in God's grace. Paul is married to the former Sandra Marshall '64 and Dave's wife is the former Carol Meland '66.

GLOBAL TAYLOR

Joann Kile ('50) has returned to her work as a teacher at Cole Memorial School for missionaries' children under Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society. Her address is BP 10 Rushuru Kivu, Zaïre, Africa.

Mrs. Norman Hoyt (Virginia Gilchrist '50) is back in South Africa. Her address is Box 91, Flican, Transvaal.

Sun and Carolyn (Wolfgang '62) Lewis are in Burundi. They have taken several months of French language study in Lausanne, Switzerland. Their field address is BP 135, Gitega, Burundi, Africa.
In everything we do, and certainly including our Estate Planning, it's well worth the effort to find the truth as it applies to each of our very personal and unique life situations.

With each passing day and with each new law or IRS regulation, the already complex problems in the area of Estate Planning are becoming even more involved.

Just as the waters of most other areas of our life are too deep for us to wade alone, when we try to plan our estates wisely, most of us would welcome a helping hand.

If you are just now wading through some Estate Planning concerns or trying to decide whether such planning is worth the effort, perhaps we can help.

We have a booklet, for example which outlines various ways in which tax savings can be accomplished through Estate Planning. For your copy of this booklet, forward the attached card.